

R. J. CROWLEY, JR.
96 Hanover Street
Manchester, N. H. 03101

Dear Student,

I choose this format to communicate with you rather than some flashy ad because I'm convinced that you are more impressed with facts than with advertising quality.

I know that many of you face difficult decisions in casting what may be your first votes in the gubernatorial election. I ask you to discard this system of labels which so many have tried to implant in your minds and to vote in the best interest of your state and your future. Recent surveys have demonstrated beyond doubt that the choice is between the two major party candidates.

Throughout this long campaign, I have opposed the tendency of some who want to "axe" education, to "axe" the university system and, in short, to tear apart the very fabric which molds our youth. In brief, I think I can honestly say I am the original "anti-axe" candidate in this campaign.

I have proposed among my goals a tuition cut for New Hampshire students in our university system, more emphasis on drug rehabilitation programs and full adult rights for those between the ages of 18 and 21. I also have advocated an orderly anti-pollution program with emphasis on removing the one great barrier we face in cleaning up our environment — the loss of the jobs and livelihood of many of our workers.

I also have proposed programs such as the homeowners exemption to revise the property tax system with relief for those carrying the heaviest tax burden — the low and moderate income families and the elderly. I also have outlined an attack on the spiraling prices being charged for regulated services. These are things which will affect you in the near future.

I have sought to develop a forward-looking program to turn the leadership of this state toward the future — not cast longing glances over the shoulder toward a time which has slipped into our history like Shakespeare's tide of affairs.

This is the kind of leadership I think our state must have and the type I would do my utmost to offer.

Sincerely,

R. J. Crowley, Jr.

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American Studies major given Senate approval

By RON DOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

An interdisciplinary major in American studies was approved by the College Senate last week. The program will use present course offerings in history, English, the fine arts and the social sciences to enable students to study American history, culture, thought and social institutions.

The new major will lead to a B.A. degree in American studies or the B.S. degree in Education. Dual majors in English/American Studies and History/American Studies will also be available for students who wish to major in two disciplines.

The program will be available starting next semester.

Course requirements for the new major will number 36 credits including several

"core requirements" in English and history, American literature, American arts and philosophy and social sciences.

No additional staff or facilities will be needed to implement the program, William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English and the program's interim coordinator, said.

The program would be administered by a committee consisting of a coordinator and four or more members of the history, English, social science and arts faculty.

Sullivan hailed the coming together of departments as well as the breadth, depth, and flexibility of the new major.

In other business, the Senate voted to eliminate the commencement address as a required part of KSC graduation exercises.

The motion, which differed slightly with the Hildebrandt-Goff motion proposed last month, would leave the decision of whether to have a commencement

speaker to a committee composed of the college president, the senior class adviser, and the senior class officers. This group would also replace the Commencement Committee as the group to organize and carry out commencement.

"This motion would allow the senior class to come up with unique and innovative programs of a scholarly nature to observe commencement," Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, remarked.

A motion is expected at the next College Senate meeting, Nov. 6, calling for immediate implementation of the new procedure.

The Senate also voted to begin immediate enforcement of new smoking rules approved last month.

The new rules would allow smoking in classrooms which met fire regulations concerning ventilation, accessibility of exits and absence of flammable materials. It may be some three to five weeks

before smoking will be allowed in many classrooms, however, as the physical plant office is waiting for ashtrays which will have to be installed in many classrooms to meet safety regulations, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said.

A motion establishing deadlines for notifying non-tenured faculty was also passed.

Faculty employed more than two years would need one academic year's notice, those employed more than one year (but less than two) would require notification by Dec. 15 and those with less than one year's service would be notified of non-renewal by March 1.

The Senate elected three faculty members to the College's Campus Residence Council. They are: May W. Huang, assistant professor of home economics; William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English, and Joseph S. Rousseau, assistant professor of education.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 9
NOV. 8, 1972

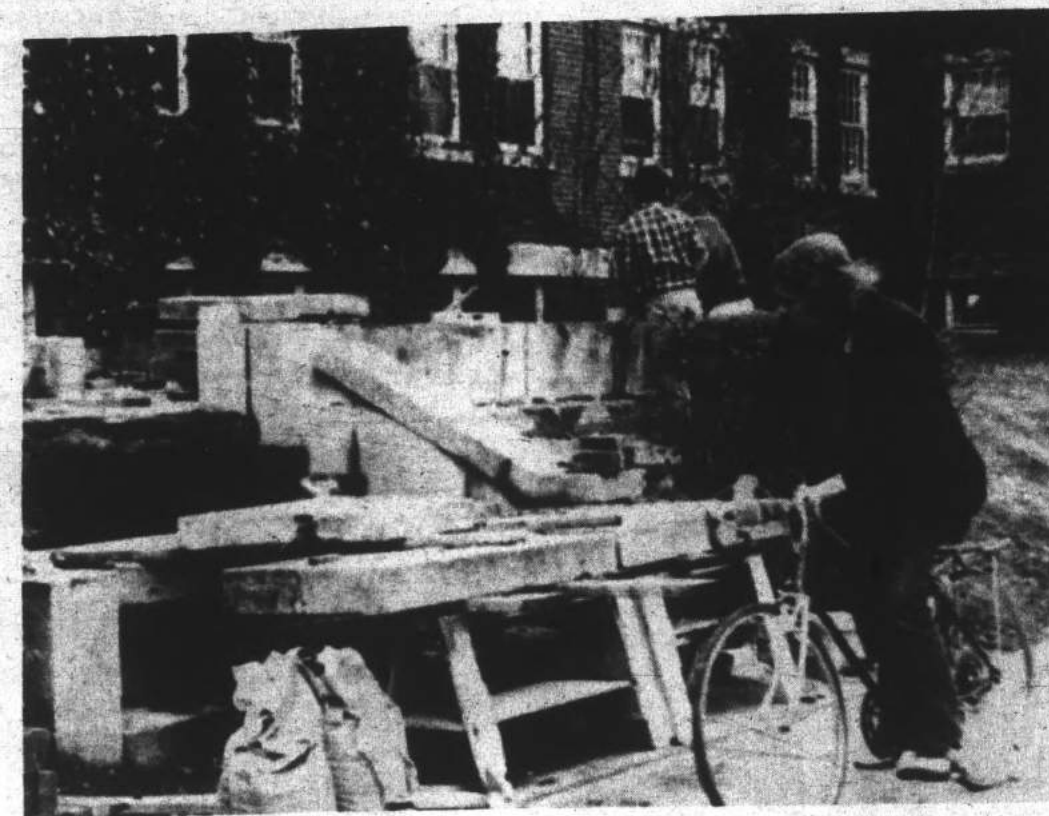


Photo by Gingras

A KSC STUDENT watches as a crew repair the crumbling steps in front of Huntress Hall.

Debate will reopen on discrimination bill

By JOHN BASTILLE
Equinox Staff Writer

The Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination proposal seems ready for another go at it as the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate braces for more debate on the controversial motion.

The proposal, co-authored last year by Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology, and Nora F. Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, would bar the use of "public monies or fees levied from all the students" for support of organizations "involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination."

Hildebrandt categorized arbitrary discrimination as discrimination based on sex, race or age, or discrimination of a "vague and capricious" nature such as personality.

The motion was referred back to the Student Affairs Committee late last year after many senators took issue with the motion's referrals to sex discrimination. Thus the motion may take on quite a different form this year.

Broader Base

"We are trying to revise the proposal by calling in as many people from the campus as possible in order to criticize it and give it a broader base," Hildebrandt said.

The committee is planning to hold an open hearing on the matter, although no date has yet been set.

He has no idea as to what form the revision will take, but "the touchy area is sex" he said. "The area of nebulous and arbitrary exclusion in which the criteria for membership in the organization is not spelled out is another."

Last year it was mainly the fraternities and sororities that felt threatened and fought the bill, but Hildebrandt stressed the idea that it is not anti-frat as such. The women's council and other organizations will also be affected and the ramifications could be far reaching, involving the basic roles of the Student and College Senates, he said.

"No criteria"

Hildebrandt explained that, "The Student Senate has no criteria for recognition or non-recognition of organizations, and this could be dangerous. If a bona fide organization wanted recognition and was denied, it would ask why and not be able to get a valid answer."

"The Student Senate has the power to recognize and evaluate its own constituency, but has shown no initiative," he said. "They have accused me of usurping their power, but how can I usurp power that doesn't exist? The power is there, but I don't think they are exercising it."

'Hundreds' of issues missing

Periodical rip-offs costing school 'thousands'

By PAUL LAUGHNER
Equinox Staff Writer

"Books may be stolen, but they are much easier to replace than periodicals," said Rick Eggleton, new head of the periodical department at the Wallace E. Mason Library.

According to Eggleton, "We have a definite problem concerning permanent or otherwise borrowing of unbound periodicals."

"As a matter of fact, we are constantly losing many issues, which cost usually two to eight dollars per issue to replace."

"A file is being compiled of missing issues and hundreds have already been listed."

Eggleton said that this would put replacement figures in the thousands of dollars category.

"Many issues are simply not replaceable, which can destroy the continuity of valuable material," Eggleton added. "It

appears that the students are just ripping each other off."

Christopher Barnes, the college librarian, said that "the goal of the library is to supply academic as well as recreational facilities to the student body." He said the library is now open some eighty-five hours a week so students don't really need to slip certain unbound periodicals into their notebooks and leave with them.

"Students don't need to hide volumes for their own personal future reference, as many copies are found hiding in corners and other dark secluded areas of the library," Barnes said.

Eggleton urged that the students be more considerate of each other. He said he is "more than willing to cooperate." If students feel they would like the periodical department to subscribe to other periodicals, he would be glad to talk possibilities over with them, he said.

Eggleton has even gone so far as to put a tape on IRS 135 to assist students in getting the most out of the periodical



Rick Eggleton

section of the library. All he asks is "cooperation."

Eggleton said a closed-door, over the counter system would curb the rip-offs but would not be practical. "It is up to the students to be more considerate, as they are ripping each other off."

Film's author, screenwriter discuss wild west

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

A group of KSC students got the feel of the wild west last week as Charles Neider, the author of "The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones," and Walter Bernstein, screenwriter of the film "One-Eyed Jacks" were on campus for a seminar discussion.

The film "One-Eyed Jacks", starring Marlon Brando, which is based on the Neider book, was also shown.

Following the history and myth of Billy the Kid, the "Authentic Death of Hendry Jones," has been described as one of the greatest westerns ever written.

Neider had originally planned to write the book in New Mexico. There was an incredible dust storm that year though, and among other pressures, he decided to switch the location to California. He stayed at the Harrington Hartford Artist Colony near Los Angeles where he constantly wore a holstered gun. He is an expert marksman, and developed a quick draw, he told the group.

He was fascinated by the casual way young gunfighters relinquished other people's lives as well as their own. You cannot live well and not die well, he said.

"Life is important, but if when the chips are down, you cling too strongly to life, you are unable to live gracefully. And when the bullet is aimed your way, you may as well go as gracefully as possible."



Photo by Hartford

Author Charles Neider (l.) and screenwriter Walter Bernstein (r.) chat with about 60 KSC students who turned out to see the film "One Eyed Jacks" last Thursday.

sible," he said.

When asked about the connection between the real Billy the Kid and the hero in the book, Neider said there are no stories about the Kid that are really solid, but that he did everything he could to

convince himself the story was authentic. He did say though, that the character Hendry Jones was a conglomeration of Billy the Kid, other gunfighters of the period, and even himself in some respects. Bernstein said he liked the film, but

that it was "totally disorganized."

"A foulup from the beginning," Bernstein said the film was an "off the cuff" operation, with many of the scenes being improvised on the set. What works in a novel may not work on the screen, he pointed out.

"You shouldn't be faithful" to the book, he said.

The movie, although based on the book, does not portray the book or the story of Billy the Kid. It was referred to by both authors as a "vehicle" for Marlon Brando who starred in the role as the "Kid."

Several people attending the discussion expressed disappointment over the film which they said did not bear any resemblance to the book.

Neider, when asked what he thought of the movie, said it was "grissley."

"I read the book for the first time in a million years," and it was a depressing experience, he said. However, it was not as depressing as the movie, he stated.

"The book made me feel queasy," but there were certain aspects of control that made it good, Neider said. It was a "simple work with a classic ending," he said.

Neider has written "The White Citadel," "The Frozen Sea," a critical study of Kafka, and has edited various critical works and anthologies.

Bernstein has been screenwriter for various films including "Molly McGuiness," "Fallsafe," and "Paris Blues."

Thorne Art Gallery exhibits costumes

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College is presenting a costume collection by Nancy Bowditch of Peterborough now through Nov. 21.

Born in Paris on July 4, 1890, Mrs. Nancy Douglas Bowditch is the daughter of famed painter George de Forest Brush. She has had a life-long interest in pageantry and the theater-as an author of short plays, a designer of sets, a costumer and producer. She lived for 40 years in Brookline, Mass., before moving to Peterborough.

She has costumed performances of "Lilliom," "If I were a King," and "Romeo and Juliet" in Malden; "The Road to Rome" in Boston; and "Harriet" (Beecher Stowe) in Brookline. She is also an accomplished painter.

Her publications include the memoir of her father, titled "George de Forest Brush: Recollections of a Joyous Painter." She also wrote and produced "The Fountain of Light," an inspirational pageant given in Green Acre, Maine.



Photos by Gingras

Art faculty exhibits crafts

An exhibition of crafts by the KSC art faculty is currently on view in the wall exhibition area of the Mason Library entrance. This exhibition's purpose is to introduce the student to new and seldom seen perspectives of the Art Department.

The versatility of the art faculty can be seen as an Art Historian weaves rugs, a design teacher builds ceramic ware, the ceramic professor creates silver rings, the painter makes jewelry and the professor of printmaking produces candle-holders of brass and silver as well as ceramics.

The exhibition will continue throughout November.

variety of music from American, English and Irish traditional to bluegrass and originals.

Members of the group include Warren Wilkinson, a New Hampshire native who played in various parts of the U.S., Canada and England. He writes and plays acoustic guitar and banjo.

Michael Roden, the group's bass player, is a native of Oxford, England and John Strong of Pennsylvania plays acoustic guitar.

Admission for the concert will be 50 cents with KSC ID. The concert is sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

Folk group to perform

The folk group Wilkinson, Strong and Roden will appear in concert at KSC Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room.

The three-man group, which prides itself on its "complex arrangements of two and three part harmonies," performs a

Amsden's Shoe Store
Men & Women's
BASS SHOES
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NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
presents

**Sonny Torrey and
Brownie Maggio,
Paul Siebel, Happy
and Art Tromp**

Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
Bridges Hall, New England College
Henniker, N.H.



Jefferson Airplane



Livingston Taylor



B.B. King



Stevie Wonder

Concerts and economics -- singing the blues

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Staff Writer

Although KSC may have been successful in obtaining big name groups over the past few years (B.B. King, Commander Cody, the Hollies, Jefferson Airplane, Stevie Wonder) the fact remains that nearly every concert held has been disastrous financially.

Bruce Reynolds, head of KSC's Social Activities Council (SAC), commented that making money on big concerts can be done but he questions whether this can be done at KSC.

"We have the money to put on large concerts but the facilities and the student help is not large enough," he said.

He said that the 3,000 seat Spaulding gymnasium is not really a bad facility but student involvement is definitely lacking. SAC presently has approximately ten people working for it.

SAC, whose budget is \$8,500 this year, lost some \$4,000 on last Spring's B.B. King concert mainly due to the lack of organization Reynolds said. He added that SAC tried to do too many things during the spring weekend.

"The basic problem was that we did

not have enough people to do the leg-work involved," he said.

Reynolds said that the Commander Cody concert which was sponsored by an outside group and was no cost to KSC also suffered a financial loss.

"They lost their shirts on that one—several thousand dollars—and had just enough money to pay the marshals," he said.

Within the last 2 years the SAC has been leaning toward mini-concerts rather than large concerts.

Mini-concerts are preferable both logistically and financially, Reynolds said.

The Mabel Brown Room is more convenient because stage and lights are already set up, not so many people are needed to put it on, fewer marshals are needed, and the financial risks aren't as great as for large concerts, he explained.

Reynolds said that there are many more hassles when using the gym including laying a tarp to cover the gymnasium floor and the scheduling of events with the physical education department.

Reynolds commented that it would be the ideal situation for SAC to break even or make a little money at concerts so that concerts could pay for themselves. If SAC did not charge admissions it

would be possible to hold only a few activities during the year, he said.

Many events have caused sponsoring organizations to go in the red but a few organizations have been lucky to break even.

One such group was Keene State College Athletics Incorporated (KSCAI). The non-profit organization was responsible for the recent Hollies concert.

According to James D. Quirk, associate professor of Physics and member of the KSCAI finance committee, the organization did not consider the concert a success in terms of money but were happy to break even.

However, Quirk explained that KSCAI considered the Hollies concert a big success in other ways.

"I think we proved that a rock concert can be held without problems such as smoking and drinking," Quirk said.

He added that the organization attributed this "major achievement" to cooperation between the police department and the student marshals.

Quirk also said that the organization learned a lot in sponsoring their first social event.

"I think one of the things that we learned was how a concert such as this

should be run and that one could be run without problems," he said.

He added that more advertising will be done for future concerts and that the organization may have gotten the feel for the types of groups which may or may not go on campus.

The total cost of the Hollies concert, including Danny O'Keefe and Park St. Under was \$6,000.

Another KSC organization which has "never made money but never planned to make any" is KSC's Concert and Lecture Series, according to Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities.

The organization's most recent concert, The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, held in cooperation with Franklin Pierce College, was a financial flop.

Mayer, characterizing the loss as "pretty large", explained that both Keene and Franklin Pierce contributed \$1,000 each and \$4,000 in ticket sales were expected. Only \$2,000 in tickets were sold. The loss will be split between KSC and Franklin Pierce.

Concerts at Keene State College in the past few years have not, on the whole, been financial successes. Some say the potential is there but more and better organization is needed.

New course to consider 'how to study history'

A new "innovative" history course, "primarily interested in getting students to know how to study history," will be added to the history curriculum next semester.

Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the History Department, is the principal organizer of the course which will be called History 100: Toward Understanding Man: The Historical Approach.

Ch'en explained that the purpose of the course is not to teach history. "Instead of just giving the students all the facts, the course will explain why they are going through it."

He said that students will learn several necessary steps before they can study history properly. Basically, the course will teach the reason for studying history, which aspects and periods are important, and how history should be studied, he said.

"The course will help students train themselves to think critically," Ch'en said. "It will also teach them to learn to read and help them learn to express themselves logically and clearly."

Ch'en said that the course will require writing four papers; three short critical papers and a slightly longer thesis.

History 100 will contain 13 sections with approximately 15 students in each and will be required of all history majors, Ch'en said. One of the advantages of

the course will be the personalization between professor and student due to the small number of students per section, he added.



Dr. H. Peter Ch'en

Working with Dr. Ch'en in the course will be Wilfred J. Bisson, instructor in history; David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history; David R. Leinster, assistant professor of history; and Richard A. Scaramelli, instructor in history.

Ch'en said that one more instructor will also be hired for the course. He originally wanted to add three positions but due to "financial stringencies" was able to add only one person.

"We (the History Department) believe that this is the best course the department can offer," Ch'en said.

The course will be open to all students.

HISTORY FORUM

The History Department will be sponsoring a Forum titled "An evening with the Dept. of History," Thurs., Nov. 9, at 7:30 in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Building. All students are invited to attend.

advisement schedule

The schedule for advisement is as follows:

CLASS	DATE
1974	L-Z Nov. 8 A-K Nov. 9
1975	L-Z Nov. 13 A-K Nov. 14
1976 & special students	L-Z Nov. 16 A-K Nov. 17

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NOV. 8, 1972

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Bonner makes proposal

The following guest editorial was written by UNH president Thomas Bonner and originally appeared as a letter to "Friends of the University."

Where does the money come from to meet New Hampshire's needs for a state university, a state hospital, or a state training school? The net budget of general fund expenditures for 1973 is \$82 million including debt services. This money comes from tobacco (30 percent), liquor and beer (26 percent), racing and sweepstakes (15 percent) and miscellaneous sources (29 percent).

In view of this startling statistic, I want to make a modest proposal to the many friends of the University throughout the State.

To help schools, the State Hospital, and UNH---

1. Increase your smoking in the next two years by at least 50 percent. If you now smoke a pack a day, increase your intake to a pack and a half, or better still, two packs a day. If you do not smoke - or have given it up - begin modestly with a half a pack a day and work toward a pack a day. Pay no attention to medical warnings against smoking, for remember that in New Hampshire it is public policy to encourage cigarette smoking as the most effective and least costly way to meet the burning problems of health, education, and welfare.

2. Raise your consumption of alcohol purchased in state liquor stores to at least a half-gallon per week. It is important that every adult drink to his capacity if we are to have maximum support of our schools and hospitals. Remember the attractive slogan - "Smoke and drink your way to better education". Do

not be concerned about criticism for your insobriety since your state leaders apparently believe in drinking as the soundest way to attack the sobering financial problems of our time.

3. Double your bets at the race track and buy twice as many sweepstakes tickets as you have in the past 12 months. No person interested in education or in better health or rehabilitation facilities should allow his conscience to prevent him doing his duty for the State. Remember that no citizen of the State can make a full contribution to his share of state services without betting or gambling. If you are inexperienced in playing lotteries or betting on horses, there could be a non-credit University course for the uninitiated.

If this modest but important proposal were accepted by all the citizens of the State, I estimate that the increase in annual revenue in New Hampshire would be \$45 million - enough to give real support to our public schools, get the State Hospital recredited, and maintain a first-rate University System.

After all, if we in New Hampshire are going to live off sin, let's not be demure about it!

P.S. If any reader is tempted to take me too seriously, let him understand that I offer the "modest proposal" above only to highlight the absurdity of the present system of support for our schools and other services



'go with what
you've got'

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It's a monadnock!



(or is it?)

Anyone who thinks Mr. Monadnock is a monadnock mountain has another think coming.

Stephen P. Hobart, lecturer in geography, explained that both a monadnock and a masorie are terms for an isolated peak rising above the general level of the penepain, and are believed to be a remnant of erosion.

"It's the way that the erosion made them isolated, that makes the difference," said Hobart.

He explained that a monadnock is composed of harder rock, and is more resistant to erosion. When the surrounding area is worn down by erosion, the mountain is left towering over the penepain.

A masorie mountain, said Hobart, differs from a monadnock "simply due to the fact that there are no streams nearby to cut the land down."

And so, you see, Mt. Monadnock is really a masorie.

The mountain has been Mt. Monadnock longer than the particular land formation has been called a monadnock, said Hobart.

He said that William M. Davis named the land formation after Mt. Monadnock because he believed Mt. Monadnock was created in that way.



To the Editor,
See ol' Doc Hildebrandt flog a dead horse. Flog, flog, flog.

J. Crook



ON NHPIRG

To the Editor,
The Keene State "branch" of the New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group (NHPIRG) is firmly established and going strong! This week marks the beginning of the petition drive. The Keene members of NHPIRG are striving for 75% of the college student body's signatures to take before the Senate and Board of Trustees. By now many students have begun to ask themselves or someone else such things as:

"What is NHPIRG and what does it do?"

"NHPIRG is a group of interested stu-

dents, faculty, and professionals banded together to identify and evaluate issues involving public policy decisions and welfare such as, social planning consumer protection, pollution control, and resource planning. NHPIRG will be a non-partisan, non-profit, student controlled organization."

"What is the purpose of the petition?"
"We're petitioning to gain 75% of the Keene State student body so we can go before the Board of Trustees and ask for an increase in student fees of two dollars per student per semester."

"What if I'm not interested in NHPIRG can I get my money back?"

"Any student who does not wish to participate in NHPIRG shall be entitled to a full refund after the third and before the fifth week of each semester from an established public office on the campus."

"How can I find out more about NHPIRG at Keene State?"

"NHPIRG holds meetings every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Huntress Hall Activity Room-downstairs in Huntress Hall."

"Where do I sign?"

"Have you signed the NHPIRG support petition yet? Come to the meeting tonight, Nov. 8th at 4 p.m. and sign. Be a part of 'Action For A Change!'"

Randie Ballo

--letters

J. #4

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EQUINOX

PAGE FIVE

the other sex

The selling of a woman

Correspondence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

In war cultures it's known as brainwashing; in American society, we call it advertising. Madison Avenue makes the country go around. Advertising sells manufacturers' products; thus we keep our newspapers and magazines in print and it keeps the television and radio running.

What I'm going to scream about is not advertising per se, but how advertisers say what they are paid to say. The idea is to make your product sound better and look better than anyone else's, so that it will sell more.

I've decided to go through Seventeen magazine, "Young America's Favorite Magazine," because it has a wide circulation, tons of advertising, most of its readers are high school and college age women, and besides, they always have a pretty cover to catch your eye and say "buy me."

Seventeen is a fashion magazine. One buys it to know how to dress, think and act fashionable. Right there we have the essence of the argument-the American woman can't think for herself.

We need and want (look at the fashion sales) someone to tell us how to be us, and in the case of Seventeen, a man is telling us how. Ray Robinson is editor of Seventeen. In the case of most other "women's magazines," men are the editors and/or publishers. Read the credits of Cosmopolitan or Ms.

One need look no further than the first page to see how brainwashed women are, but turn to page 31, of the November issue of Seventeen. "Having a Female Body Doesn't Make you Feminine. It's the Extra Things You Do-Like F.D.S. What is femininity? It's bubble baths." etc.

Who are they trying to kid? Femininity is a matter of where your head is at, and if you think you're more or less feminine because you use a certain product, then you had better do some soul searching.

The entire magazine has millions of suggestions to make you more beautiful, attractive to the opposite sex, and popular. You attain true happiness by buying it! Where are our values??? I need go no further, but to read the following advertisement. It makes me laugh, cry and vomit all at the same time.

How to get a boyfriend to give you a gift that takes unfair advantage of him.

"Even at Christmas, getting a guy to give you a gift can be pretty hard."

"Getting him to give you a magical fragrance like Styx can be next to impossible. That's because Styx gives young women magical powers over young men."

"Getting Styx for Christmas is the best way of getting what you really want."

"HIM."

A liberating book list

"The Bell Jar" Sylvia Plath

"Johnathan Livingston Seagull" Bach

"Free Schools" Johathan Kozol

"Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit" Adelle Davis

"The Legal Rights of Women" Brian

Richard Boylan (a man who knows!)

"Strategic Interaction" Irving Goffman

"The Female Eunuch" Germaine Greer

This List could be much longer,

but I've tried to include something

for everyone.

Next week: Sexism in Children's television.

PUBLICATION VIOLATES RIGHTS OF FACULTY

To the Editor,

The publishing of student evaluations of faculty members constitutes both a form of character assassination as well as a violation of the faculty's rights as a citizen under the fifth amendment.

When a faculty member is forced to dedicate class time for which he has the prime responsibility, to a procedure that may produce information that will subsequently be used against him, this obviously constitutes a violation of his rights as a citizen. No one should be forced to help provide information that may be self-incriminating.

William S. Felton, Jr.
Professor of Sociology

stators and the grade averages (representing faculty evaluation of student performance) of all students should be published. If averages on specific teaching characteristics are to be published, specific areas of functioning of administrators and the grades of all students in all courses should also be published. If there are advantages to publishing evaluation results, which I doubt, they should be shared equally.

Whatever the purpose of such publication, it is certainly not in the interests of faculty development as professionals and teachers. It automatically puts most faculty members on the defensive and encourages them to expend more effort in justifying their particular teaching techniques rather than taking a calm, cool look at what they might do in certain areas to increase their effectiveness as teachers.

When the process of student evaluation of faculty teaching was legislated by the College Senate in the spring of 1971, discussion at the time clearly specified that it would be used only as a means of improving teaching effectiveness and not primarily as a basis for evaluation. Of particular value was the pin pointing of "blind spots" in the faculty member's teaching performance that not even the faculty member himself (herself) may have been aware of. Once these "blind spots" are located they can be effectively dealt with.

During February 1971 the published results of a faculty survey, conducted by the College Senate Admissions and Standards Committee, clearly showed that the majority of faculty members, while favoring feedback on their teaching effectiveness, clearly indicated they wished the student evaluation results to be communicated only to themselves or shared only with their department head.

Unequivocally, the publication of the student evaluation results constitutes a complete violation of both the spirit and the letter of the original legislation setting up of the student evaluation process.

In the final analysis, the use of student evaluations of teaching performance as one of a number of criteria to serve as a basis for action on termination, tenure and promotion of a faculty member is a professional decision to be made by the faculty member's own colleagues.

Should the decision be made to continue the publication of the results of student evaluations of the faculty, in all fairness both faculty evaluation of admini-



RAPS PARKING FEE

To the Editor,

Students who live at or attend KSC are required to pay for the right to park their car on campus. The rationale behind this fee must be one of two things; to discourage people from owning cars, or to raise money to finance some thing or organization which is unrelated to parking.

I stand to be corrected if I am wrong, but I find it hard to believe that it costs \$10 per year to supply and maintain one parking space for one car.

If a person wishes to purchase a decal for his car when only a fraction of the semester remains he will find himself paying for the entire semester.

It would be much more logical to me to charge a token fee to cover the cost of making the decals and the paperwork, than to press a minority of college students to support something unrelated to them.

There is one more point which I find aggravating. If a car (with a decal) is found "illegally parked", the driver is expected to pay \$1.00. Each time he is tagged, the fine is increased.

The fine is a punishment. I believe that, since we are already "tagged" once, why can't the first ticket be a "warning". It is automatically assumed that we knew we were in the wrong place. It is not considered that the driver may be new on campus, just doing an errand, or in the wrong zone by mistake.

Marshall P. Hall

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"MAYBE IT ISN'T ETHICAL- BUT IT WORKS!!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1528/ E. LANSING, MICH.

CLASS OF '74 ORGANIZED

To the Editor,

On October 11 officers were elected for the Junior Class of 1974. They are: Nancy Frost, president; Sandy Shapiro, Marianna Smith, Tom Zenos, Ann Tibbett, Linda Little and Joe Pappo, vice-presidents; Cindy Godin, secretary, and Rosemary Desantalo.

These people have shown their interest by getting out and running for a position. We as your executive council are going to try our best to set up activities that will hopefully stir up other interests within the people of our class and on the campus.

Our class, as any organization, can only work with the backing of the "populus".

Our meetings are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. usually in the Commuters Lounge in the Student Union. Anyone is welcome to attend and participate.

We will be letting the members of the class know what is going on through circulars sent to you.

I am hoping this will be a new, successful year. All I can do is say we are going to try.

Nancy Frost
President, Class of '74

On The Inside

Miami keeps on rolling, Redskins to defeat Giants

Pro football heads into its ninth week this Sunday, and the Miami Dolphins remain the only undefeated team. Our poor Patriots have the dubious distinction of invading Miami this Sunday. Last week this writer went 9-3-1. The overall accuracy record at this point is 27-10-2, for a .730 percentage.

MIAMI over NEW ENGLAND: The Pats just don't figure to be the team to stop the undefeated Dolphins. SAN FRANCISCO over BALTIMORE: Both teams are about equal defensively, but the 49'ers are superior in most offensive departments.

JETS over BUFFALO: The Bills are improving, but the Jets need a win to keep pace with Miami. A big day for Joe Namath.

LOS ANGELES over DENVER: The Rams looked strong against Atlanta last Sunday. The Broncos are improving, but the Rams should win at home.

MINNESOTA over DETROIT: Fran Tarkenton will quiet his critics with a big day. This game is a must for both teams.

GREEN BAY over CHICAGO: The Packers have been more consistent on offense. John Brockington and MacArthur Lane make for an impressive running attack.

KANSAS CITY over PITTSBURGH: The Chiefs are rounding into shape but meet a determined Steeler team. The poise of Len Dawson will make the difference here.

ATLANTA over NEW ORLEANS: If the Falcons don't win this one, look for Norm Van Brocklin to clean house and sign 40 free agents.

WASHINGTON over GIANTS: If Billy Kilmer can keep up the good work, the 'Skins should win. The Giants had better figure out a way to stop Larry

Brown, who gained 191 yards against them two Sundays ago.

OAKLAND over CINCINNATI: The Raider offense should be up to the task of beating the Bengal defense. This matchup of strengths will be the key to the contest.

PHILADELPHIA over HOUSTON: It might have been wiser to predict a scoreless tie in this game, but the Eagles should score a few points, with the foot of Tom Dempsey making the difference.

DALLAS over ST. LOUIS: The Cards will get blown right out of Dallas in this one. The Cowboys have been impressive in their last two wins.

CLEVELAND over SAN DIEGO (Monday night): The Browns have developed into at least a respectable football team. The Chargers have not proven much of anything.

Pete Hanrahan

KSC SPORTS



NOV. 8, 1972

PAGE SIX

ROONEY SCORES TWICE

Owls win NESACAC Championship!

After a 19-year dry spell, the Keene State Soccer Owls are reigning NESACAC Soccer Champions. Saturday, at the "A" Field, the Owls dumped Plymouth 2-0 to give Coach Ron Butcher his first Conference Championship.

The game was an emotional one, with two skirmishes occurring, resulting in the eviction of two Plymouth players. Games between Plymouth and Keene never fail to arouse the emotions.

Owls Coach Ron Butcher was not at all satisfied with the performance of his team, but he was, of course, happy, to win the Conference title. Butcher said, "compared to the way we can play, I thought we played a very poor game." Butcher also said that his team would have to perform much better if it hoped to have a shot at NAIA honors, and a return trip to the Nationals.

Mickey Rooney scored the first Keene goal late in the first half. After getting a long, cross-field pass from Graham Jones, Rooney drilled a very hard 35-footer past Plymouth goalie Mike McKinnon.

Rooney also scored the second goal, with the assist again going to Jones. Jones had looped a corner kick towards the goal, which was then headed off the crossbar by Jim McCormick. Rooney picked up the loose ball quickly and booted it home.

Butcher was highly complimentary of the play of Klaus Weber and Lyman Morgan. According to Butcher, "Klaus Weber was everywhere," and Morgan played "a fantastic two-way soccer game."



Owls' Jim McCormick (right) controls ball in Saturday's win. Photo by Gaw

Ruggers edged by Massachusetts, 12-10

In Sunday's snow and slush the KSC Rugby Club lost a hair-raising "A" game, 12-10 to the University of Massachusetts "A" team. The "B's" were also defeated, 10-0 to finish a bad day for the Owls.

From the outset of the "A" game it was obvious that both teams showed up to

play hard. Despite snow and cold, the tackling and scrum play was vicious. Both packs of forwards threw themselves into the loose play as did the backs.

Keene notched the first score when a loose scrum developed a few yards in front of the UMass try line. The Keene forwards

pushed UMass into the end-zone where Bruce Stephenson took the ball from a Mass player and touched it down for a try.

Stephenson, who had earlier missed a three point penalty kick, missed the two point conversion. Those two points proved to be the Owls' demise. The play continued hard through the rest of the half with neither side able to score further points.

Just a few minutes into the second half UMass scored a try from a five yard set scrum. The conversion missed and the score was knotted at 4-4.

UMass continued to keep the pressure on Keene and their backs finally managed to overpower the Owl backs and went in for a try in the corner. Again the conversion missed but UMass led 8-4.

will play for the Championship with the winner of that game playing the Southern victors. Last year the Owls were quite successful in winning the entire tourney, giving them the chance to travel to Dunn North Carolina for the NAIA National Tournament.

Admission for the games will be \$1:00 a person including students.

Keene to host NAIA Tournament

By JASON HANDFIELD

This weekend the Owls will host the NAIA Northern Regional Tourney. On Friday at 10:00 Husson College of Maine will face Castleton of Vermont. At 1:00 the Owls will meet the winner of the U-Maine at Presque Isle vs. Thomas College.

On Saturday at 1:00 the two winners

will play for the Championship with the winner of that game playing the Southern victors. Last year the Owls were quite successful in winning the entire tourney, giving them the chance to travel to Dunn North Carolina for the NAIA National Tournament.

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Continued on Page 7

Hockey team ends season topping Salem and FSC

By KATHY MOREAU and SUE LAMONTAGNE

On Tuesday Oct. 24, the varsity field hockey team hosted Salem State College, defeating them by a comfortable margin of 3-0. Center halfback Linda Schrempf scored first on a arid drive from the edge of the circle. Donna Marshall scored next for Keene on a pass from inner Karen Cushing, and Sue Navin tallied the third goal, driving from the left side of the circle.

The game was fairly open, with many good plays, and noticeably improved fielding. Salem's strong defense was able to contain Keene, a marked improvement over last year's team. Their forward line

did not seem to be able to move the ball well, however.

For Keene, Karen Cushing worked well on the forward line, coordinating plays and making them work. Sophomore wing Sue Navin worried her opponents, cutting in for passes, while fullback Chris Galgano marked her opposition well, playing her usual consistent game.

Thursday's game with Fitchburg State College, and the last game of the season, proved to be a very fast moving one, with Keene trouncing their opponents 4-0; Linda Maree set the pace for Keene contributing two goals, while Donna Marshall and Sue Navin added one each.

Coach Dasiy Herndon said of the season, "This season has been a spirited one, our girls playing a higher caliber of hockey than the fans have ever seen at KSC, marked by aggressive interceptions by both the offense and the defense, and by stylish teamwork. Our team will feel the loss of 3 seniors, Chris Galgano, Peg Gay and Nancy Marietta, who were the core of the team. But, we've got some talented sophomores who are capable of making their own places next year."

Ruggers bow

Continued from Page 6

At this point Keene began to drive. The forwards and backs drove the ball inside the Mass 25. Keene won a line-out and cleared the ball to scrum half Art Trotter, who kicked the ball over the UMass backs. The ball bounced in the end-zone where winger Randy van Coughnell fell on it for a try.

Stephenson then scored the conversion to put Keene in front 10-8.

With 10 minutes left, UMass drove back hard, won a five yard set scrum and pushed their wing forward over for a try with five minutes to play. The conversion missed but UMass had the win 12-10.

Coach Stephenson, very despondent at games end, said, "We played well and tried so hard. Everyone gave all they had. I feel like amputating my right foot. Those kicks would have done it for us."

The "B's" turn came next and they proved to be equally aggressive. During the first half they had repeated scrums on the UMass five yard line but the "B's" just couldn't work it over. The half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Keene began to fail in the second half. They had to play without their scrum half Mike Devost, who left the game with a cut over his eye. Their strength was further depleted when wing forward Mark Courtney left with an injured knee.

The Owls were then down to thirteen players against fifteen and just couldn't make up the difference. UMass scored two tries, converted one and won the game 10-0.

The KSC "A's" are 2-4 on the season, having dropped their last two games against UNH and UMass respectively, by a combined total of 3 points.

The Ruggers have their final game scheduled for November 18 against the Springfield RFC at home.



Klaus Weber (right) flies past Plymouth defender. Photo by Gaw

Swim team preparing for tough slate

By GERRY PILOTTE

The KSC swim team, preparing to begin only its second season in history, has been working out daily for the past three and one-half weeks.

With just a little over a week remaining before their initial encounter, coach Jim Quirk has been putting his squad through very rugged two-hour practices five days a week.

On Saturday November 18, Quirk's squad journeys to Albany, New York to compete in the Great Dane Swimming Relays at the State University of Albany.

This year's team is dominated by first year members whom coach Quirk is depending heavily upon to help improve last year's unimpressive 1-12 record.

The following is the second part of a list (see Nov. 1 issue) of freshmen members to this year's swim team.

MICHAEL HAGUE: a freshman physical education major from Cranston, R.I., Mike was a tremendous contributor to his high school swim team as he helped them to the state championships in 1971 and 1972. He shares the All-New England record in the relay events and at KSC intends to compete in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and also in the relays.

DUTE OTTO: Dute is a sophomore transfer student from Bucknell University. He has been swimming competitively for the last 11 years and was the National Butterfly Champion in the 11 to 12-year-old bracket. He also holds records as the New England Backstroke Champ and the New Hampshire Backstroke Champion in 1968-1969. Otto, a biology major, felt that this year's squad has excellent chances in the upcoming season.

EDWARD REGNERY: a native of Stratford, Connecticut, Ed is a freshman P.E. major. Swimming competitively for 7 years and intending to swim in all free-style events, he explained that pain, hurt, and agony are three most important factors during practice sessions. "The only way a person is going to get better is to hurt and push himself harder every time he gets into the water," he said.

STEVE SALISBURY: a swimmer from Fiskeville, Rhode Island, Steve is a freshman industrial education major. He swam

THANKS, COACHI

From all your "aggates", Coach Herndon, all the thanks in the world. Without all your time and efforts, this outstanding season would not have been possible.

THANKS, PATI

From the Keene State Field Hockey Team, to you, Pat O'Brien, thanks for keeping our spirits up so many times. As our captain and our leader, you will be sorely missed.

on the All-New England High School Relay team and for the 1972 New England champions. The team was also State Champ in 1971 and 1972. Steve commented that KSC has a fine swim team this season but expressed hope that it would be appropriated more funds in the future, to field even better teams.

SEAN SULLIVAN: Sean, from Nashua, N.H., has had seven years of competitive experience. He is a physical education major who expects to swim in all free-style and breaststroke events.

HARRIS YETRA: a member of the class of '76 and a P.E. major from Cranston, R.I., Harris has been swimming competi-

tively for the past six years. As does Sullivan, he expects to be swimming in all breaststroke events.

NATHAN BROFMAN (manager): Nate is the new manager for the 1972-73 swim team. A freshman elementary education major from Concord, N.H., Nate attempted to return to swimming competitively after two years of running track. But according to Nate, he "didn't have it" and still wanting to be part of the team "offered to do anything to help coach Quirk and the team."

His brother, Bruce, is a diver on the squad.

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Keegan runs last race for Owls

The Keene State College Cross Country team dumped four opponents last Wednesday at Robin Hood Park. Six of the top eight finishers were Owls, led by freshman Bob Brown.

Brown won the race in 25:53, just three seconds off the course record. After Worcester State's Don Hurme crossed the line, the Owls copped the next three places. Dave Millson, Glenn Braunhardt and Captain Pete Hanrahan took those three positions, and after Eastern Connecticut's Steve Gates finished sixth, Owls Rocky Stone and Keith Martell tied for

7th, icing the Keene win.

Senior veteran Tom Keegan ran his last race for Keene State, finishing 22nd. Keegan, a former (1970) All-Conference performer has been hobbled by injuries for the last two seasons.

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CALENDAR HEARING

An open hearing on the 1973-74 academic calendar will be held Wednesday (Nov. 8) from 4-6 p.m. in the Hale Conference Room (third floor). Those who have comments to offer or proposals to make with regard to the composition of the academic calendar are urged to attend.

WINTER PARKING

After November 15, 1972 there will be no parking in the following lots after 11 p.m. 1) A lot-Hale Building, 2) B lot-Fake, 3) C lot & G lot-in rear of Alumni, 4) D lot-rear of Student Union, 5) E lot-Library lot & Hillsborough lot, 6) G lot-Commons Bay, east of the Commons, 7) Appian Way.

PUB MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Keene State College Student Union Pub will be held Thursday (Nov. 9) at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. It is an open meeting and all may attend. The Executive Board plans to answer any and all questions that students, faculty, administration and Keene residents wish to have clarified. The Executive Board consists of:

President-Rit Pare
Clerk-Nora Lydon
Treasurer-Meg Griffin
Board of Directors: Nancy Riddle, Ron Cote, Mickey Rooney, Clayton Tanner, and Jeff Cady.

All opinions, positive or negative, are welcomed. Let's get this Pub thing straightened out!

EXTENSION BULLETIN

The 1973 Spring extension Bulletin is now at the printer and will be available the first week of December.

FUNKY POTATOES

Funky Potatoes will appear in concert in the Mabel Brown Room Sunday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The group plays blues and rock and consists of six pieces: 1 horn, 1 sax, two guitars, 1 bass, and drums. Admission by ID. The concert is sponsored by the Class of '74.

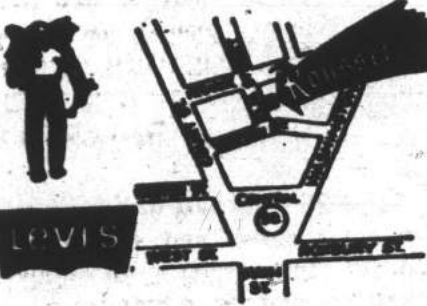
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Still more letters

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN - AN AFTERTHOUGHT

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks and months we have seen some of America's muddiest political campaigns. Whether you're for McGovern or Nixon, the jury is about to come in with its verdict. What happens when the public hears the verdict could greatly affect our country for years to come. What will you do if McGovern wins? What will you do if Nixon wins? Herein lies our fate.

McGovern in his campaign has lashed out at the President with words of "liar", "immoral", "genocide", "corruption", "mistrust", "antitrust", and hoards of other comments. He has gathered a group of extremely dedicated and conscientious followers who would literally die for their candidate.

Nixon himself has avoided this rhetoric and concentrated on his achievements, his goal for a generation of peace and support of our military as a bargaining position for that peace.

Whether you are for Nixon or McGovern, once the voting is finished Tuesday, the jury will have decided. Both McGovern and Nixon agree the jury has the ultimate decision. The choice is quite clear.

There is, however, a real concern, no matter who wins, of reuniting the American public after the election. If McGovern wins, it means that presidential supporters everywhere will have to tighten their belts bite their lips and watch McGovern cut the military drastically and give South

Vietnam to the 'Comms on a silver platter.

If Nixon wins, it means McGovern supporters will have to tighten their belts, bite their lips and watch the situation progress, however it may, for four more years.

If they, both sides, don't bite their lips and accept the jury's decision, the stage will be set for a confrontation that could tear America apart.

There are foreign ideologies who would be more than happy to fuel a feud between McGovern supporters and Nixon backers. The kindling for the fire is very evident to anyone observing the hostility between Nixon and McGovern camps, both of whom want peace but are miles apart on the way to procure it.

It is we the people who want peace and part of that peace must start at home. Whoever wins, forgive your brother for his accusations and attacks during the heat of political battle, and ask him to forgive you for your attacks too. Pray to God to make us all brothers once again and continue our pursuit for a better mankind and an environment spiritual and physical. By doing so we will keep the kindling in the fire place, which is division, from being lit by a small match, which is right or left wing extremism, and thus keep the whole house from burning to the ground. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, and love your neighbor as yourself, no matter who he is.

Richard Cogswell

in memoriam



Richard Barnes

Richard Barnes, a 1972 graduate of Keene State, died last week in an automobile accident in Bath.

To us, at Phi Mu Delta, he was better known as "Bad News." We used to kid him about his slicked-back hair and his country and western records.

There are other things that we will remember also. We'll remember how hard he worked around the house, how dedicated he was to the fraternity, and how good naturedly he took all our kidding.

As long as all of us who know Dick Barnes live, so too will all the memories we have of him and all that he did for the house, the school and each of us.

Though God chose to call Dick from us after a short time on this earth, we are all thankful to have had the opportunity to know him.

SHOW YOUR WARES

An arts and crafts show and sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. All students and community members are invited to display their wares. Contact Steve Smith in the Union office to reserve a display area. The program is sponsored by the Union Programming Board.

JOB OPENING

Student needed to do typing and filing for Dr. Lohman in the Education Department. Must be on work study.

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Soccer, Cross Country teams tops in NAIA

stories
page six

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Vol. XXIV, No. 8 / O
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Members of the KSC Soccer team run triumphantly downfield after scoring the second and deciding goal against Castleton to win the conference title. (Story and pictures on page 6 and 7.)

'Peoples Yellow Pages'
to list social services

A group of young people in the Keene area have begun work on the People's Yellow Pages of New Hampshire, a descriptive listing of social services and social change activity in the state.

The Yellow Pages is a low budget project of Willing Hands Outstretched Incorporated (WHOI), a drop-in help center in Keene. The project's coordinator is Jon Walker of Keene.

The Yellow Pages, not unlike KSC's Itsabook, will be a tool that people can use to locate resources to work on personal and social problems, Walker said.

The 60 to 80 page book will be available in late February and will cost about 35 cents, Walker said.

The Yellow Pages will be a state-wide venture with help from workers in all major cities and towns and counties

compiling information from each area, he said.

Some specific topics the Yellow Pages will cover include: food coops, birth control, alcoholism, drugs, communes, community agencies, peace action groups, education, poverty, ecology, media, welfare, unemployment and alternative vocations.

In addition, listings of out-of-state groups and organizations that New Hampshire people might find useful will also be included, Walker said.

"The group hopes the project to provide bridges of freedom between people by making available for people a spectrum of possibilities from which to choose," he said.

"It will be a directory of individuals and groups offering their services to the community and working, in some capacity, for social change."

"The long range effects of the Yellow Pages are hard to determine at this time," Walker said. "However, one can see from similar projects in New York, Boston and San Francisco that they will inevitably play a key role in the evolution of communities from present standards to a non-alienating, non-exploitative socio-economic network."

Food club questions eating habits

"People should take more interest in the food they eat," Carol Stoyan, a member of the new Health Foods Club at KSC said.

She explained that "anyone can take a course in nutrition through either the Home Economics program or through the A-1 program."

"The courses attempt to cover the physical and psychological aspect of nu-

trition and the present nutritional value of the food in the U.S. and elsewhere," she said.

Stoyan explained that "people eat the way they do because of tradition. They are used to having a medium breakfast, a small lunch and a big dinner."

"The best diet consists of having the morning meal be the largest because you need the energy during the day, not at

night when you're relaxing," she added.

Stoyan shared this opinion with Adele Davis, author of a booklet entitled "Foods Facts and Fallacies." Stoyan quoted from Davis, saying "In the morning you should eat like a king, in the afternoon you should eat like a prince, and at night you should eat like a pauper."

"A poor nutritional diet could result in Psoriasis, vision difficulty, loss of hair, problems in hearing and many other diseases," she explained. "Through taking the proper vitamins, you can rid yourself of disease."

"One example Stoyan gave of this was the 'Davis was losing her sight until she began an organic diet. After eating organic food for a period of time, Davis regained her sight completely.'"

Another example she gave was that of the Hamutza people who live on an island 100 miles long and 1 mile wide. She said that "the 90-year-old men on that island can still reproduce, and there is no disease."

The reason for this she said was because "the people are vegetarians and the soil content is high in minerals."

"People should take the time to find out more about the food they eat," said Stoyan. She explained that today some boxes that contain food "are made from recycling and contain the chemical PCB, which is poisonous to the human body."

"The preparation of some meat is also harmful," she added.

Stoyan said that if people would like to find out more about nutrition, without getting into a course, they could talk to her at Rockingham House or at the Health Foods Club on Wednesday nights from 6-7.

She added that the "Health Foods Club is going to propose an organic foods table at the Dining Commons." "However, we need a majority of students to back up the proposal." Interested persons can contact her or Don Land, professor of computer science.

Extension students
may pay Union fee

The Student Union Board has proposed that special and extension students be charged a \$1 per credit Student Union fee. Presently, these students are exempt from paying any union fee while full-time students are billed \$30 per year.

The proposal would also change the summer session Union fee from \$6 per student to \$1 per credit.

The rationale to the proposal explained that special and extension students do make use of the Student Union while they are on campus and that the amount of time they are on campus is directly related to the number of credits they carry. Thus the \$1 per credit fee.

The fee change, which would generate an estimated \$4,500 in extra revenue, has been passed by both the Student Union Board and the Student Senate. The proposed fee must still be approved by various Trustee committees and finally by the full Board of Trustees.

Target date for the new fee would be the spring semester, Doug Mayer, director of student activities, said.

Without the extra revenue generated by the new fee, it will be necessary to raise the Union fee for regular students next year, or face a cut in services and programs, Mayer said.

"I would hate to cut out programs that students are involved in," he said.

If the fee is accepted some "modest" facility improvements will be made, including the painting and refurbishing of walls and the design of gallery space for a student art exhibit program, the report said.



Doug Mayer



Steam comes out of manhole, and two students turn backs to naked tree.