

Auclair named Y.D. head

The Young Democrats Club elected Don Auclair, a senior, its president at an election meeting last Tuesday.

Other new officers named were Marjorie Gunn, vice president; Roger Lamontagne, secretary-treasurer; and Brenda Reyor, representative to the Student Senate.

In addition to the student elections, the Young Democrats named Margaret S. Langford assistant professor of French, and Nora F. Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, as their faculty advisers.

The next meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters Lounge, Student Union. Non-members are invited and refreshments will be served.

RUSH PARTY

Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a rush party for all interested KSC women Monday (Oct. 2) at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Commuters Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
A NHUC International Education Conference will be held at KSC Thursday, Sept. 28. All college representatives to the conference should initially meet in the Library Conference room at 11 a.m.

CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP

A consciousness raising group meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in conference room B, Student Union for any female interested in learning more about herself.

CLASS OF '74

Any students who want to run for secretary, treasurer, or a member of the executive council for the Junior class, should submit their names to Nance Frost or put it in the "class of '74" box at the Union desk. All nominations must be in by Friday, Oct. 6. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BALLOT CLERKS NEEDED

The Democratic Party in Keene needs ballot clerks for the November election. Clerks are expected to help keep record of the voting and to tally up the vote after the polls close.

A total of 30 clerks for all five of Keene's wards are needed. The pay is \$20 and the clerk must be a resident of the ward in which he or she is working. Under the new residency regulations, most students qualify as residents of the ward in which they reside.

Clerks are needed particularly for wards 2, 3, and 4. The boundaries of the wards are roughly as follows: Ward 2 is the area between West Street and Court Street. Ward 3 between Court and Washington streets. Ward 4 between Washington and Roxbury Streets.

Anyone interested in such a position for educational purposes or for the money should contact James G. Smart, Hillsboro House.

Parking problems

Continued from Page 3

committee report recommended that the head of Campus Security be in charge of all parking policy enforcement and that parking court become an appeal board.

The appeal board would be the only body which can void a ticket.

The committee also wrote a new set of parking regulations, keeping the same basic rules but cutting them from five pages to one page. Keller explained that the rules would be much easier to understand.

William Bullough, Jr., KSC assistant business manager, explained that the regulations are good as they stand.

"One of the basic arguments is, they didn't want to make any wholesale changes," he said. "A couple of their suggestions were impossible to put into effect, although some were good and were put into effect," he said.

CLASS CANDIDATES

Class of 1975 - all sophomores interested in running for class office please contact Steve McCormick at 352-9725.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT
in personality assessment. Students interested in participating meet in room S109 on Monday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m.

A-1 VIEWS

Dave Andrews will present some of his points of view of Alternative One, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Morrison 74. Anyone interested in education or in finding out what those people in A-1 really do, is invited.

TENNIS CLINIC

The Womens Recreation Association is sponsoring a free Tennis Clinic for all KSC women. It will be held every Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. for six weeks on the KSC tennis courts starting Sept. 26 and running to Oct. 31. Those interested should provide their own racket and balls. John Summers will be one of the qualified instructors. Also two qualified KSC students will be helping.

GODSPELL TRIP

The MENC (Music Education National Conference) will be sponsoring a trip to "Godspell" Tues., Oct. 17. The entire cost will be \$7.50 and will include college transportation. The deadline for sign-ups is Oct. 2 and money can be turned in to:

Jada Wood 116 Monadnock Hall
Valerie Jamison 206A Carle Hall
Linda Zacco
Father Barrett Newman Center

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"The only problem presenting itself is the shortage of parking spaces."

He said that there were only 36 more decals given out this year than last, but the dirt area out behind the gym is no longer a legal parking place.

"If we had 100 more spaces it would make things easier for students as well as visitors," he said.

At the present time the college is considering grading the land on the other side of the Carle Hall walk, however, the maintenance department has objected because it is the only place they can dump snow.

Bullough said that the College Senate Executive Committee would try to do something to alleviate the problem for both commuters and residents.

In the meantime, it would help if people stopped piggy-backing rides around campus, and started walking, he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1964 Dodge Polara; Auto-trans., Power Brakes, New Rubber all Around, No Rust. Call 352-4425 after 5 p.m. or see John Hyatt.

FOR SALE: Gibson dual pickup Melody Maker guitar and Gibson Super Medalist amp (90 watts.) Like new. \$350. Call 352-7309 and ask for Ron or leave name at the college newspaper office.

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Ron Ostrow -- KSC artist in residence

Ron Ostrow, contemporary songpoet, will be Keene State's artist in residence for one week beginning Saturday (Oct. 7). During the week he will present four concerts, lead six rap sessions, teach three guitar-picking classes, as well as meet with many college and community groups.

All events will feature Ostrow's original material and all are open to students, admission free.

The week's concert outline includes a "Spiritual Celebration" entitled "I am my brothers keeper," a social study titled "American Music Traced Back to Black," and a poetry concert featuring dramatic readings.

Academic activities will include poetry classes, raps and sharings, songwriting sessions, and fingerpicking sessions for students with chord knowledge.

Ostrow left his position as a computer

executive in April of 1969 to devote his time to his music and performances. Possessing an unusually exciting musical versatility, Ostrow's songs project a theme of active love and commitment. His poetry, as diversified as his music, is

for Ostrow's complete
schedule, see page 2

characterized by its social poignance.

Ostrow's message emanates from his unorthodox life experiences as a Jew who converted to Catholicism at age twenty to become a Trappist Monk and the development of the man who later traded in a business existence for living.

A composer of 152 songs and 800 poems, Ostrow's formal musical background includes eleven years of percussion study with the late Irving Torgman, first percussionist of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra; voice study for four years with Alan Greene, notable vocal coach to Harry Belafonte; two years of classical guitar under Julio Frol, a Fellow of the Classical Guitar Society and student of Segovia; and seven years of independent folk fingerpicking application in his own studio where Ostrow teaches selected students.

Ostrow appeared at KSC twice last year and was received well. Steve Smith, assistant director of the Student Union, said.

"Ostrow is more than a performer," Smith said. "He is an artist, a humanist and a philosopher."



RON OSTROW... "artist, humanist"

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

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Bids may open Tuesday on married student dorm

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

Plans for a \$450,000 married students dorm complex will be brought to the Property Committee of the University Board of Trustees next Tuesday. If approved, construction bids would be opened the next day and construction could start by early November, Robert L. Mallat, director of KSC physical plant, said last week.

The complex would have three two-story buildings for a total of 26 new apartments. A recreation building would also be built.

The four buildings would be located directly across from the present married students (Bushnell) apartments on Hyde

St., Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said. Hyde St. would then be cut off and grassed-in from Wyman Way to Bruder St. to include the Bushnell Apartments in the new complex.

One unit will be built facing north on Wyman Way, one facing south on Bruder St. and one facing the Bushnell Apartments on what is now Hyde St. The common recreational building will be at the southeast corner of Hyde St. and Wyman Way.

"One of the key aspects of the new apartments will be the recreation hall for both the Bushnell and the new apartment married students," Aceto said. "It may serve as a day care center in the mornings and a place for social events at other times."

There will be 14 single bedroom and 12 double-bedroom new apartments. Aceto explained. Each will have two floors, with kitchen and living room on the ground floor and bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Each unit will have a sliding glass door to the rear as well as an external storage area.

"These features will help make the outside more a part of the living environment," Aceto said.

In addition, each unit will have separate hot water heaters, garbage disposal and wall to wall carpeting.

Features such as these may cause rental rates at the new apartments to be slightly more than those at the Bushnell Apartments, Aceto said. Bushnell rates are now \$100 per month for single bedroom and \$120 per month for double bedroom apartments. Apartments are not furnished but utilities are included.

The new dorm would "initially" meet the demand for married student housing to KSC, Aceto said.

Only three existing structures will have to be torn down to make way for the new development, Aceto said. They are the two houses at the southeast corner of Wyman Way and Hyde St. and the house at 41 Bruder St., now the home of the Rev. Fay Gemmell, campus minister.

Belknap House, the former admissions

Continued on Page 8

calls youth 'new niggers'

Gregory--', give sanity back to nation'

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A thin, but healthy-looking Dick Gregory, who recently completed his 18th month of fasting in protest of the Vietnam war, had a message for KSC students Thursday night.

Calling youth "the new niggers," he asked them to "give sanity back to an insane nation."

"The qualifications for being America's nigger is not that one be black," Gregory said. "The Italians and the Irish were niggers long before the blacks even qualified."

Comparing the treatment of white youth in America with past treatment of blacks, Gregory called on youth to be "America's last nigger."

He thanked youth for helping to change the civil rights movement into a human rights movement.

He said that there exists a moral gap in America and that youth is the only element in the

country today that can solve our problem.

"One thing you have that scares us to death is your moral force," he said.

"You've got a big job, and not much time."

He lashed out against the American press, saying that they have not lived up to their responsibilities.

"To be informed means more than knowing about the stock market and busing."

"If newspapers were doing their job we would all know that 90 per cent of the food in supermarkets is unfit for human consumption, he said.

"Why is it that not one newspaper told us about the dangers of automobiles before Nader?"

Gregory had harsh words for the "revolutionary pimps who believe that drinking alcohol and smoking reefer are anti-establishment acts."

Drinking and smoking dope won't change anything, he said. It will only

degenerate your body.

Gregory charged that the CIA and FBI were distributing heroin from Laos and Cambodia to youth in America.

"A nine-year-old kid can find heroin in New York man; why can't the FBI find it?"

"The U.S. has satellites that can spot marijuana from 100 miles in the air," he said. "But they can't spot it coming through Kennedy airport."

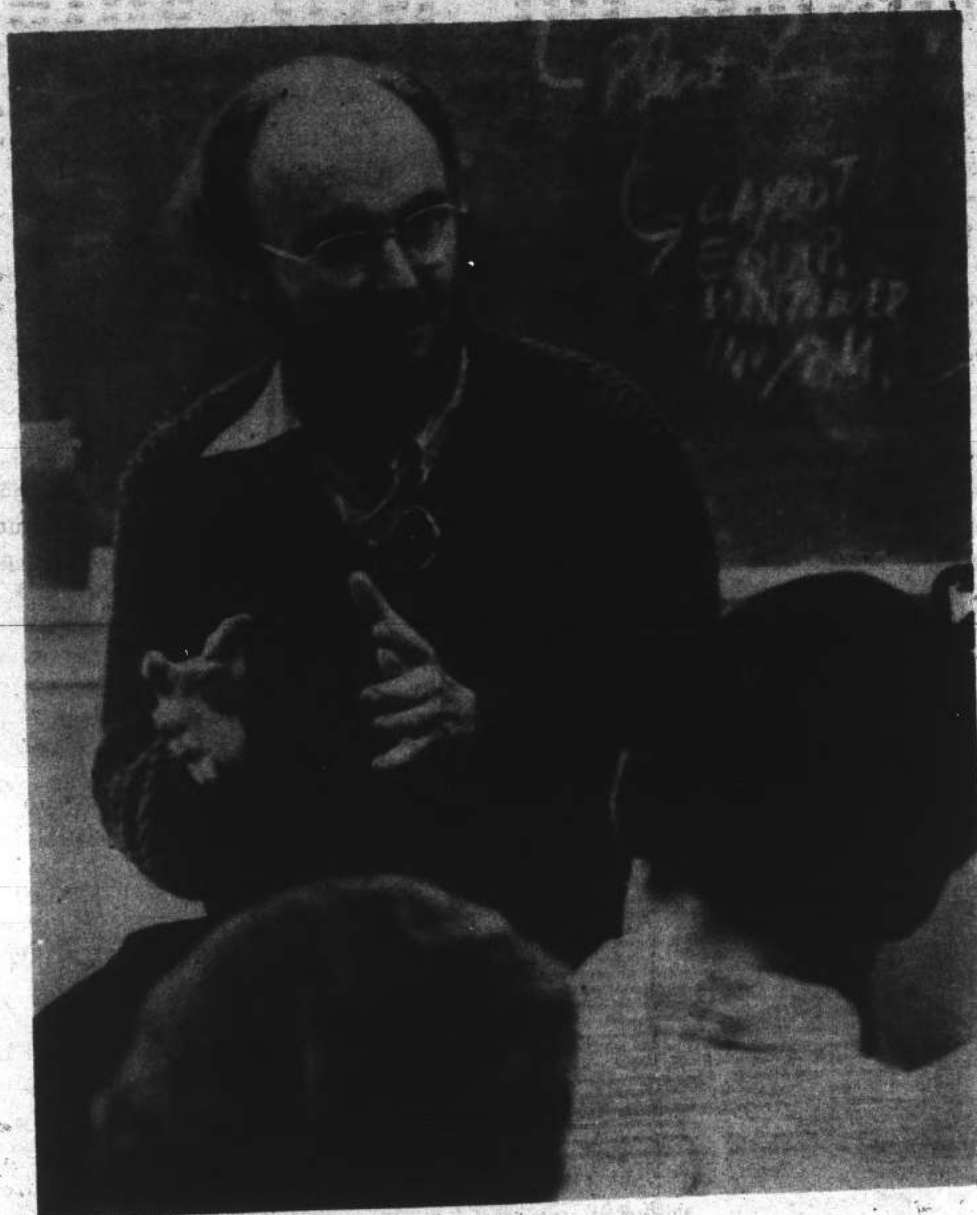
The 40 year-old comedian-activist is convinced that George McGovern ("a groovy cat") will win the presidential election.

"The economy will make the difference," he said. "We vote money in this country."

He called the economic boycott as the new focus of American protests.

"If we decided to boycott General Motors until the war ended they would

Continued on Page 3



RICK MASTEN, poet from the Big Sur, will be featured at the Universalist Church of Keene, Saturday, (Oct. 7) at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2, student tickets, \$1.

Ron Ostrow .. a schedule KSC artist in residence : Oct. 7-12

The following is the schedule of songwriter Ron Ostrow during his week as KSC artist in residence. All events are open to KSC students at no charge.

Saturday, Oct. 7
8 p.m. CONCERT, Brown Room, Student Union

Sunday, Oct. 8
2 p.m. POETRY READING, Commuters lounge, Student Union
6 p.m. YOUTH MINISTRY meeting, United Church of Christ

Monday, Oct. 9
10 a.m. GUITARIST WORKSHOP (fingerpicking), Randall Hall lounge
1 p.m. meeting with POETRY CLASS, Dr. David Battenfield, Morrison 88
2 p.m. meeting with BLACK HISTORY CLASS, Dr. Michael Keller, Huntress Hall basement
8 p.m. SPIRITUAL CELEBRATION, Newman Center

Tuesday, Oct. 10
8 a.m. meeting with SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION class, Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, Science 125
10 a.m. SONGWRITING WORKSHOP, Randall Hall lounge
1:30 p.m. meeting with WHEELLOCK SCHOOL Grades 4 and 5
3-5 p.m. POETRY SHARING RAP, Commuters lounge, Student Union
10-12 p.m. SPIRITUAL RAP, Commuters lounge, Student Union

Thursday, Oct. 12
10 a.m. SONGWRITING WORKSHOP, Randall Hall lounge
1-3 p.m. GUITARIST WORKSHOP (fingerpicking), Randall Hall lounge
3-5 p.m. MEDITATION HOUR, Randall Hall lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 11
9-11 a.m. SONGWRITING WORKSHOP, Union snackbar
3-5 p.m. GUITARIST WORKSHOP (fingerpicking), Randall Hall lounge
8 p.m. BLACK CULTURE, Brown Room, Student Union

Film slated

The comedy "Tobacco Road", directed by John Ford in 1941, will be the second in the Fine Film Society series at KSC.

"Tobacco Road" is based on the best-seller by Erskine Caldwell and concerns an old man, Teeter Lester, who must raise \$100 for rent on his farm or go to the poorhouse. Although Lester has given up all attempts on farming the land, he refuses to leave it.

The dilemma facing the old man is something Ford concerns himself with in many of his other films: the importance of maintaining one's heritage.

The film will be shown Mon., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

a review

An actor's film



"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"
Dir.: Robert E. Miller
Released: July, 1968 Warner Bros.
Screen Play: Thomas Ryan (from a novel by Carson McCuller)
Time: 124 min.

The heat of the political summer of '68 brewed a separate interpretation from

Miss McCuller's novel concerning a deaf-mute in a Faulkneresque southern town. We are confronted by black power rather than McCuller's Uncle Tom clichés. (One cliché exchanged for another). We are converged upon by 1968 sexual awakening. We are set specifically in Selma rather than "somewhere in the South."

However, for all the film's mutations to present day perspective, Alan Arkin (more recently of Catch 22) preserves the essence of the McCuller symbolism. The director, the screen play, the low budget atmosphere, the hackneyed characters that surround Arkin, are all submerged by Arkin's interpretation of the deaf-mute, Singer.

Singer is a deaf-mute who becomes the symbolic expression for all who are infirm, alone, or poor, whether they are black or white. Singer is the magnet that attracts and extracts all pain from those he contacts. He is a complete person in his silence. Arkin creates a normality of speech with his hands that outperforms the dramatic lines of speech presented by the peripheral characters of the film. The film becomes Arkin, or rather Singer, for Alan Arkin is an actor who is continually so unique in each role that we do not recognize him from film to film, but the magnet becomes martyr, for he is human, very sensitively human.

The film, "Heart is a Lonely Hunter," is worth seeing for the cerebral performance of a great actor. It is the actor's film and the actor is Alan Arkin.

N.A.M.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" will be shown Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 4 and 5, at 7:30 in the Mabel Brown Room. Admission is 75 cents.

and don't miss...

LECTURES

FREDERIC STORASKA, black belt in karate, and former football player, "To Be or Not to Be Raped - the Prevention of Assault on Women." Tuesday (Oct. 10) at 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC ID or \$1, adults or 50 cents students.

MUSIC

THE PRARIE OYSTERS, a concert-dance, Friday (Oct. 6), 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission: KSC ID. Sponsored by SAC.

RIC MASTEN, poet and troubador from Big Sur, Saturday (Oct. 7), Unitarian Universalist Church of Keene (Washington Street) 8 p.m. Student Admission: \$1.

MOVIES

"THE HEART IS A LONLEY HUNTER" with Alan Arkin. Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 4, 5); 7:30 p.m.; Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission: ID and 75 cents.

TOBACCO ROAD, a comedy directed by John Ford in 1941. Monday, (Oct. 9), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents.

SPORTS

JV FIELD HOCKEY vs. UMass Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; Athletic Field.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs. UMass, Thursday (Oct. 5); 3:30 p.m.; Athletic Field.

SPORTSDAY for Women's Field Hockey. Saturday (Oct. 7) at 9 a.m., Athletic Field.

McLane says he offers 'choice' for N.H. voters

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

"Neither of my opponents, Crowley and Thomson, have the philosophies of New Hampshire citizens," said independent candidate for governor, Malcolm McLane, yesterday at a reception in Randall Hall.

"Both are conservative and have the full endorsement of William Loeb, and offer no choice to the voters," McLane said.

"They are more concerned with holding a head in the sand attitude, than they are with coping with reality."

McLane, who announced his candidacy when defeated Governor Walter Peter-

son declined to run independently, told the group of about 50 people that he does not necessarily support a sales or income tax, but said that his attitude differs from his anti-tax opponents.

"Because of federal revenue sharing and a state surplus, I would not immediately propose new taxes," he said. "However, when the surplus is absorbed,

and if the property tax is ruled unconstitutional, I would have to consider it.

"Both of my opponents would continue to pledge a tax veto."

McLane stated his discontent with school financing by means of the property tax, saying that there is a "great disparity in the quality of education and in the tax burden from one town to another."

He said that some towns have a higher property tax than other towns, yet contribute less funds per student.

He also said that, if the property tax were ruled unconstitutional, the graduated income tax would be the most desirable alternative. He pointed out, however, that the state constitution prohibits such a tax.

"I would examine a possible flat rate income tax - with ample exemptions for low income people and the elderly - plus a sales tax," McLane said.

However, he said that he would have to review the state's needs, plus take into account federal revenue sharing and the current surplus.

McLane called the present abortion laws antiquated, and said that he would appoint a commission to review the laws.

He also said that, while not favoring the legalization of marijuana, he would support actions to decriminalize its possession.

McLane was optimistic about his chances, and said that he had a grass roots organization that neither of the other candidates had.



MALCOLM McLANE, mayor of Concord and independent candidate in the gubernatorial race, discusses his platform with a reporter in Randall Hall lounge. McLane said he does not propose new taxes immediately, but said he would consider them if the need arose.



Photos by Gingras

Gregory

Continued from Page 1

become the biggest peace organization in the country," he explained.

Although Gregory's weight was down (from 288 lbs. to about 95 lbs.) his spirits were definitely up as he pierced the crowd with comments on various subjects:

POWS: "Four years ago Nixon promised to bring all the prisoners home, and he has - Bobby Baker, Jimmy Hoffa"

NEW HAMPSHIRE: "It's amazing that bigotry, hate and malice can exist around this beauty."

FOOD PRESERVATIVES: "Anything they use to preserve the dead is gonna have a bad effect on the living. If you



DICK GREGORY

have any question about this go to a funeral home and drink some embalming fluids."

THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM: "They teach you how to make a living instead of how to live. They should start educating and stop indoctrinating."

VIETNAM: "Why don't some of the people who make all the money out of the war start to contribute some of the bodies? We ought to get out of that war just as dishonorably as we got in."

Karate expert will lecture on assault

Frederic Storaska, holder of a black belt in karate, will appear in the 1972-73 Concert and Lecture Series at Keene State College on Tuesday (October 10). Storaska, a former football player, will speak on the topic, "To Be or Not to Be Raped - The Prevention of Assault on Women." The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Storaska, 30, received his B.A. from North Carolina State University, in psychology. This led to his involvement in the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Storaska took up karate in college, and earned money instructing local, state, and national law enforcement personnel in self-defense. After college, Storaska pursued social psychology in New York, Washington and several southern cities, where his knowledge of psychology and karate proved to be invaluable elements

in establishing rapport with juvenile delinquents.

During the evening in the fall of 1963, Storaska witnessed the assault of a little girl by several boys. He fought off the assailants, but the girl was seriously injured. After this incident, Storaska inquired at several universities for research done on assaults. He found none.

In the past five years Storaska has lectured to almost a half a million students at over 200 colleges and universities in 36 states. Storaska says his lectures have saved the lives of four girls, and prevented assaults on hundreds of men, women and children.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students, and tickets may be purchased at the Main Street entrance of the Student Union. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. The lecture is sponsored by the KSC Council for Women.



FREDERIC STORASKA

Report lifts blame from Carle heater

Last spring's Carle Hall fire definitely was not caused by a malfunctioning heating unit, according to an official Underwriter's Laboratory report.

The fire caused \$900 in damage to one room and was the subject of much controversy when students claimed that it was caused by a defective unit.

According to the report, the heater still functions normally. The report also stated that only the outside of the unit was burnt, indicating that the fire was external.

"We are satisfied that we have had an independent investigation," Thomas Aceto, dean of students, said. "We are convinced that the heating units are completely safe."

A second fire which caused a bureau

to smolder was caused by an unauthorized connector pin in a lounge heater, the report stated.

"The unauthorized parts have all been replaced in the lounge heaters where they were used," Aceto said.

Asked about students' reports from last year which charged that the heaters had scorched mattresses and caused sparks, Aceto replied that he didn't know what would be done.

"We have been assured that it is impossible for the heaters to spark," he said.

"Another problem," Aceto continued, "is that students have not been reporting scorched mattresses and the like immediately so that they can be checked right away."

Aceto also warned against burning

candles in the dormitories.

"Candles are the most dangerous things students can have in their rooms," he said.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Senior Choir is sponsoring a spaghetti supper at the Grace United Methodist Church, 34 Court Street, Sat., Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$2, children \$1.

DOC WATSON

A few tickets for the Doc Watson concert at Windham College are available in the Equinox office. The concert will be Sat., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 7th, 1972
8:00 pm

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WATSON**

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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

Avoiding the draught

Last week the Student Senate voted unanimously that a pub or "over 21 club" be housed by the Student Union.

Equinox feels that a campus pub might be a feasible idea; however, we do not feel that the Student Union is a good location.

Although there are no definite plans for locating the pub, some suggestions include the bookstore, the commuters' lounge, and the Union conference rooms.

These suggestions, however, show a lack of consideration for the present use of these rooms.

The commuters' lounge is the most popular choice of the three. It is also the least considerate.

Commuters comprise the majority of students at KSC. There are five dormitories and a number of mini-houses, each with its own lounge, for the resident students. But there is only one for the commuting student.

They have no other place on campus where they can go to study, relax, or hold quiet discussions.

The Union conference rooms are not the answer either. There are so many organizations and committees on campus holding regular meetings that meeting halls are held at a premium.

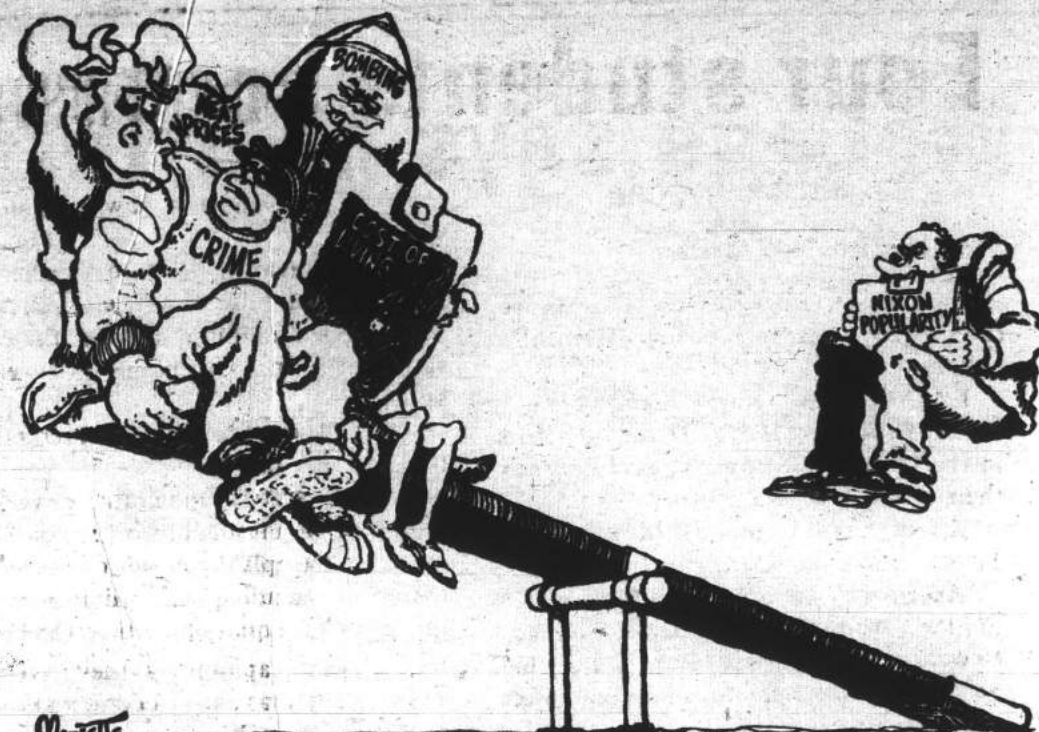
It would be unwise to think that an on-campus pub would help cut down drunken driving, since the students who go to Vermont to drink are mostly under 21 anyway.

The fraternities have no necessity for a pub when they have their own private pubs built specially into their houses.

At the moment, there is neither room nor necessity for a pub in the Student Union.

The Student Union belongs to the entire student body, and a pub would only infringe upon the rights of others.

The Union Board will be making a complete study of the proposal. We hope that they will look at all sides of the picture before making what could be a regrettable decision.



-- letters

'Only real alternative'

To the Editor,

Your article on Mayor McLane's candidacy which appeared in your September issue came to my attention recently. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify Roger Crowley's position on the University system.

Mr. Crowley has stated that we must apply more funds directly to the relief of tuition costs for in-state students in the University of New Hampshire system. He further stated that he does not advocate a line-item budget for the University system. He believes the officials who administer these schools should have latitude through a program budget to manage the resources of these schools. If they are unable to manage them, then something should be done about these officials, but the answer is not to tie the hands of the administrators.

He doesn't propose a "meat axe" approach to the University or any other part of state government. If a program has outlived its usefulness, then it should be discontinued. He believes that intelligent cuts and reductions can be made through a selective approach.

If students of New Hampshire were indeed to do as you suggest and support the candidacy of Mayor McLane they would in fact, be voting for Mel Thomson, the candidate who stands for those things you say you fear.

I would suggest to all students of New Hampshire to support the candidate for Governor who offers the only real alternative.

Ryk Bullock
Chairman of the
Young Adults for
Crowley

Apathists have rights, too

It has been incumbent upon every student newspaper that it publish a yearly editorial against student apathy. The Equinox is no exception, and once again feels obligated to speak on the subject.

However, in contrast with previous years, we are reversing our editorial policy and supporting the apathetic student.

(Don't laugh, this is a serious editorial.)

Our conclusions are based on four points:

1. That every student has the basic right to be apathetic, and no other student has the right to pressure others into becoming active, either politically, socially, or athletically.

2. That non-athletic students are in the definite minority, and therefore, are the deviant from the more usual, apathetic, norm.

3. That the college is no longer the entire society of a student, and

that the student now has many more outside affairs that supercede campus interests.

4. That non-athletic student activists have formed a self-righteous elite, and have placed so much pressure on apathetic students to conform that they have seriously infringed on the rights of the apathetic.

So, you see, it is not to say that all students should and must be apathetic.

It is merely that those students who are not wrong, as many would have us believe.

Although it is certainly all right to attempt to induce interest from the apathetic, if he decides to remain in such a state, that is his privilege.

He should thereafter be left alone to enjoy his humankind to be apathetic.

Besides, why should the non-athletic student care what the apathetic student does?

What's an arborbynite?

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

To those students who are complaining because they don't know what the word "equinox" means, just try to find "arborbynite" in your dictionary....that's what the newspaper was called between the "Hooter" and the "Monadnock"....

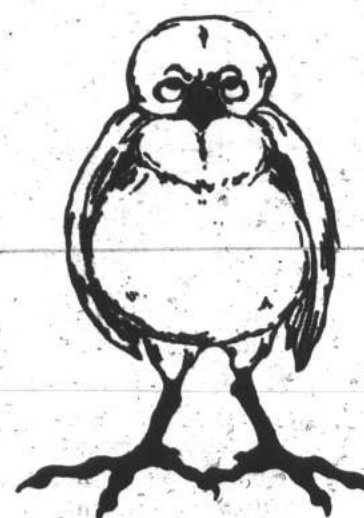
There are many people who are quite dissatisfied with the major party candidates for governor, but they must remember that they are both William Loeb choices. William Loeb, of course, has never had a winning candidate, and now that Malcolm McLane is in the race, Loeb has the golden opportunity to maintain his perfect record.

This comforts us who believe that Loeb could support a candidate running unopposed, and still lose.

Speaking of newspapers, the National Review (William F. Buckley's publication) recently did a study of the New York Times. The conclusion: The Times is much more conservative in its news pages than it is editorially.

It would indeed be nice if the Manchester Union Leader could be as objective. However, as long as a reactionary, bent only on venting his spleen is controlling it, there is no chance of such a thing happening.

It has come to my attention that a McDonald's Restaurant manager makes more money than many high school teachers. This must say something about where America's head is at.



Continued on Page 8

Four students contenders for General Court

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

Four Keene State College students are running for seats on the New Hampshire General Court.

Eric Maloney, Roger Lamontagne, Donna Boyd, and Martha Dater, all victors in the Democratic primary, gave Equinox their views on several issues.

Roger Lamontagne, (D-Keene, Ward 5) is a senior at KSC.

Asked why he is running for a seat in the legislature, he said, "Article 9 of the New Hampshire Constitution states that no one has the right to inherit an office or place in government; but, constant wheeling and dealing among political intimates has closed off public office to the average citizen and made it the place of

the businessman, the lawyers, and the wealthy."

"I seek reform for the families with huge medical bills, for the families with handicapped children, and for the preservation of man's only home—the earth," he said.

He will endorse the Democrats down the line, he said.

At the state Democratic convention, Lamontagne intended to submit an amendment to the platform which would guarantee all handicapped children in N.H. the right to equal education for the potential and capabilities they have. The amendment was accepted at the state convention last week.

Lamontagne said that he feels the property tax situation is unjust. He feels that in the future there will be other revenues.

paul lemire

'Good for what ails ya'

If you were the owner of a pharmaceutical company you could own a plush New York City apartment, sublet your 38-room Florida mansion during the summer while you played golf with Jackie Gleason somewhere in Southern California. On an especially warm day you would invite a few of your friends to cruise the Pacific West coast with you in nothing but Onassisian luxury on your yacht, eating caviar and escargot by the bucketful. In short, you would be a very wealthy person.

Last year alone the public spent \$5.2 billion on prescription drugs and \$2.2 billion on non-prescription drugs. Were all these sales necessary? Who is responsible for having a consumer buy brand name drugs which he may not need?

It might well be physicians. It is estimated that between 50 and 60 percent of patients who walk into a doctor's office seeking a cure for some unimaginable ailment have no real physical illness. "Where does it hurt," the doctor asks. "Oh, just at the very tip of my nose; and only when I laugh," replies the patient. When a doctor entertains thirty or more of such patients a day—something he detests doing—he may soon decide on a strategy to be rid of the sufferer. He will listen to the subject's spiel with subdued awe (it will seem), give him a once-over-lightly examination, throw out a non-descript label and prescribe a shot, a real pill or one with a placebo effect (sugar pill). The patient will feel he is getting his money's worth only if something is being done about his complaint. Somehow there is cure—or relief—in payment.

The blame for exhaustive public sales of on-the-shelf drugs may well rest on Madison Avenue's executive shoulders. We've all seen the ad for Geritol where an extremely youthful mother (who is unquestionably older than her own daughter) is speaking with her daughter. Sis: "I hope I look as good as you do when I grow up." Mom: "I eat right, get my rest and exercise and to make sure I get enough iron and vitamins I take Geritol every morning." The implication here is that the product keeps you looking young and attractive.

There are only about 200 basic ingredients used in all drugs. Yet for every illness, pain, or discomfort there are a legion of products claiming to do the job of remedying the problem. In a government test performed by the Food and Drug Administration on 16 thousand brand-name drugs, about 60 percent were found lacking evidence to support their claims of efficacy. Recently, such medications as Coricidin have been subjected to the careful eye of the FDA and have been found wanting.

Still, we are a society which seeks to virtually eliminate all pain in our bodies. We are afflicted by flu, colds, hay fever, sinus congestion, acid indigestion, constipation, headaches and vitamin deficiency.

But there is an incredibly low number of persons in this country who would really require various vitamins on a daily basis. Inhabitants of India and Pakistan could better use One-A-Day or Vitamins. The "vitamin deficiency" the ads tell us about are the biggest medical put-on yet. But we gobble them up like candy. And, of course, they all come out in the end.

Headaches know no relief outside of 10 mg of aspirin whether it is called Excedrin or Anacin. Darvon has proved to be significantly less effective than aspirin in analgesic (pain killing) effect.

If we are a nation of anything, we are that of bowel movers. Perhaps mobility has something to do with it? We chuckle when we hear that mathematicians try, supposedly, working it out with a pencil, yet we stock our own shelves with anti-constiposeds, working it out with a pencil, yet we stock our own shelves with anti-constiposeds. Our bowels must move once a day or, by God, we'll make them move! Four pants of water a day will be sufficient for the average person. Anyway, frequency has glasses of water a day will be sufficient for the average person. Anyway, frequency has no direct relation to one's health. Twice a week may also be considered regular.

Whatever the causes for such high sales of drugs, we must acknowledge that we are a nation of pill worshippers. Perhaps Americans today have a lower threshold for pain than, say, fifty years ago. But it is my contention that a little bit of pain is good for what ails ya.



Roger Lamontagne

Eric Maloney

So you're a rock freak

All right, so you think you know all about the rock music scene, hey?

Well, just because you know that Alice Cooper is Tony Dow, doesn't mean you're an expert yet. First, you have to pass the Equinox rock quiz.

Just answer as many of the following questions that you can. The answers, and the grading scale, are on page eight.

1. Who was the female lead singer for Chicken Shack?

2. Name six groups that Eric Clapton has played with.

3. Name the four people who comprised the Weavers.

4. Who wrote the hit, "Daydream Believer"?

5. Who was the drummer for the Aynsley Dunbar Retaliation?

6. Name the Cream albums in the order of their release.

7. What group had a drummer with one hand?

8. What was the Irish group that Jimi Hendrix produced an album for?

9. Who was the lead singer for Circus

Maximus?

10. What album was dedicated to Dick Summer?

11. Who did the song, "Tramcar for Frankenstein"?

12. Who drew the cover of the third John Stewart album?

13. Who did the song "Fire and Brimstone"?

14. Who wrote the song "Rumble"?

Who were Tom and Jerry and what was their hit song?

16. On what label was Roy Buchanan's first album released?

17. Which Animals album is a collector's item, because it was called back to the factory?

18. What was the first artist to have four gold albums?

19. What group evolved into Argent?

20. For whom did Neil Sedaka write his hit song "Carol"?

Bonus: On what album did Leon Russell and Glen Campbell play together?

(P.S. the bonus is worth two points, and all the others one.)



Donna Boyd



Martha Dater



Roger Lamontagne



Eric Maloney

go with what
you've got

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Quirk sees second Swim Team improved

By GERRY PILOTTE

The KSC swim team, supporting a relatively new but stronger group, began daily practices Monday (Oct. 2) for its second year of varsity competition. Coached by Dr. James D. Quirk, assistant professor of physics, the 25 man squad is readying itself for its first meet some seven weeks away.

The team will be attempting to improve on last year's record which saw them win only one meet. With only seven returning veterans to the squad and a tougher schedule, this seems a difficult task. But coach Quirk is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I'm sure we will be able to improve on last year's 1-12 record," Quirk said. "With some new top ranked New England swimmers on the team this year, we will be on a competitive level with the teams which whipped us last year."

Returning sophomore Tom Baldwin also expressed a similar feeling about the upcoming season. "I'm sure we can beat most of last year's opponents but it's hard to tell what we'll do against our new opponents," he said.

This year's swim team, although doubling the size of its membership, will compete without any female members as it did last year.

According to Quirk, the three girls

were hassled last year about swimming against the males. "This year they decided not to compete," he said. They will be allowed to warm-up with the guys and be used as timers by coach Quirk for time interval training.

Quirk said that the only new ruling set down by the NCAA pertaining to swimmers this year is the "1.6 predictor". This criterion affects only freshman. It states that incoming freshman must have a cumulative average of 1.6 to compete on the swim team. Upperclassmen follow the normal minimum standard set down by the college. The predictor did not exist last year.

Coach Quirk said that he was very

happy with the support the student body gave the team last year in relation to attendance. But he was unhappy with the "meager" budget the team had to work with last year. The same problem exists this season, he said.

Quirk observed that "money is a difficult issue. And with the identical allocation as last year (\$1100), it will be impossible to expand programs and to maintain quality," he said. The team is presently contemplating sponsoring a swimathon to help alleviate their financial woes.

Continued on Page 8



Keene State's Mickey Rooney (left) dribbles past Plymouth defender. Rooney's fine ball handling helped Owls handcuff Plymouth's offense.

Owls stop arch-rival Plymouth, 4-0

For the first time in his three year tenure, Owls' Soccer Coach Ron Butcher has seen one of his soccer teams defeat Plymouth. The Keene booters whalloped Butcher's alma mater by a 4-0 margin.

The Owls outshot Plymouth 26-7, dominating the game offensively. But it was not until only four minutes remained in the first half that Mark McEvoy finally broke the scoring ice. Plymouth, playing a cautious defense-oriented match, had carefully and successfully protected goalie Jim McKinnon until McEvoy's score.

Four minutes into the second half McEvoy scored again, giving Keene a 2-0 lead. Some brilliant ball-handling by Eng-

lishmen Mickey Rooney and Graham Jones kept the ball in the Plymouth end pretty much throughout the final half. Goals by Chip Conran and Hal Shortleeve iced the win for Keene.

Before the match Butcher decided to move Klaus Webber out of the front line while moving Hal Shortleeve up. The move worked perfectly as Shortleeve scored a goal while Webber turned in a fine game at halfback.

The outcome was never really in doubt. After Wednesday's upset loss to Johnson State, the Owls were obviously ready. Commented Butcher, "We never let them get going."

Newcomer Klaus Webber added, "The minute we stepped onto the field we knew we had them."

A win is a win, but somehow those victories over Plymouth State are just a little sweeter.



KSC's Graham Jones (foreground) controls ball in Saturday's Plymouth Match. Jones has been brilliant offensively for the Owls all season long.

KSC SPORTS



Oct. 4, 1972

PAGE SIX

Owl Harriers slaughter pair of Bay State teams

Coach Bob Taft's cross country Owls made it five in a row Saturday with wins over Gordon and Babson. On a flat, 4.6 mile course at Gordon College in Wenham,

Massachusetts, the Keene team buried both opponents by placing eight in the top nine runners. The final tally was Keene 16; Gordon 56; Babson 64.

Keith Martell was the individual winner in 23:03. Freshmen Rocky Stone, Don McCarthy and Bob Brown also crossed the line before Gordon's top man could finish in 5th place. The Owls then swept the 6th through 9th positions with Captain Pete Hanrahan, Dave Millson, Glenn Braunhardt and John Barrows all finishing within a minute of Martell's winning time.

Sophomore Jerry Dee, who has been sidelined for nearly a month with a pulled muscle, opened his season with a fine 12th place performance. Kris Roberts was 14th for Keene.

Coach Taft was quite pleased with the depth of his squad. He indicated that no Keene team had ever placed its top seven runners anywhere near within 48 seconds of each other, as was the case Saturday. He also added that in the team's five races this year, four different runners have been No. 1 for KSC. Bob Brown (twice), Glenn Braunhardt, Keith Martell and Rocky Stone have all been first for the team.

The Harriers, now 5-2, travel to Barrington, Rhode Island today to meet Barrington, Babson and Clark. Saturday the Owls face a real test as they invade Colby College of Waterville, Maine. Colby runs a tough schedule and fields a perennially tough squad. Taft feels that the Colby meet will be pivotal to his team's championship hopes this fall.

WRESTLING CLUB

A meeting for a prospective wrestling club on campus will be held Thurs., Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union conference room. Students need not weigh 200 lbs. in order to join due to the various class competition.

OCT. 4, 1972

Dave Eames has day

By PETE HANRAHAN

At the NAIA Track finals at Southeastern Massachusetts University last spring, a hard cold rain drenched the field. A small but talented KSC team faced some stiff

In The Inside

competition, notably in host team SMU and Boston State.

For KSC sprinter David Eames, it was a day that could compare

with that unbelievable seven gold medal performance by Mark Spitz in Munich. In a New England collegiate final meet, Eames took five first places, scoring 21 points, almost a third of KSC's second place total.

After anchoring KSC's winning 440 relay team, Eames went on to win the 100, 220 and long jump. Finally, after competing in four events, Eames ran an outstanding leg in the mile relay, which Keene also won. In addition, Eames had competed in preliminary heats in the 100 and 220.

When he is not on the track, Dave Eames just sort of blends into the woodwork. He is tall, almost frail looking, and has seldom been heard to say more than two words at a time. But in last spring's NAIA finals, he said more than enough.

Rugby Club wins again

The KSC Rugby Club won its second game in a row Saturday, defeating the Johnson State College Rugby Club 14-13 in Johnson, Vermont.

The tone of the game was set early when Robin Robitaille of Johnson scored a try with barely a minute gone in the game. Stewart Gale of Johnson converted the try and Keene was down 6-0.

Keene came back about ten minutes later when Bruce Stephenson scored a try from a set scrub close to the Johnson goal line. Stephenson converted his own try knotting the score at 6-6. From this point Keene began to dominate play with Keene scrum half Art Trotter finally scoring the go ahead try. The conversion missed but Keene still had a 10-6 lead at the half.

Johnson came right back in the second half with Stewart Gale kicking a three point penalty pulling Johnson within one point.

Minutes later Keene scored what proved to be the winning points when Bruce Stephenson fell on Art Trotter's kick in Johnson's end zone to score a try. Stephenson again missed the conversion but Keene had a 14-9 lead.

Johnson scrambled back to score a try in the closing minutes but the conversion made from an extreme angle was no good. Keene then held on in desperation to win 14-13.

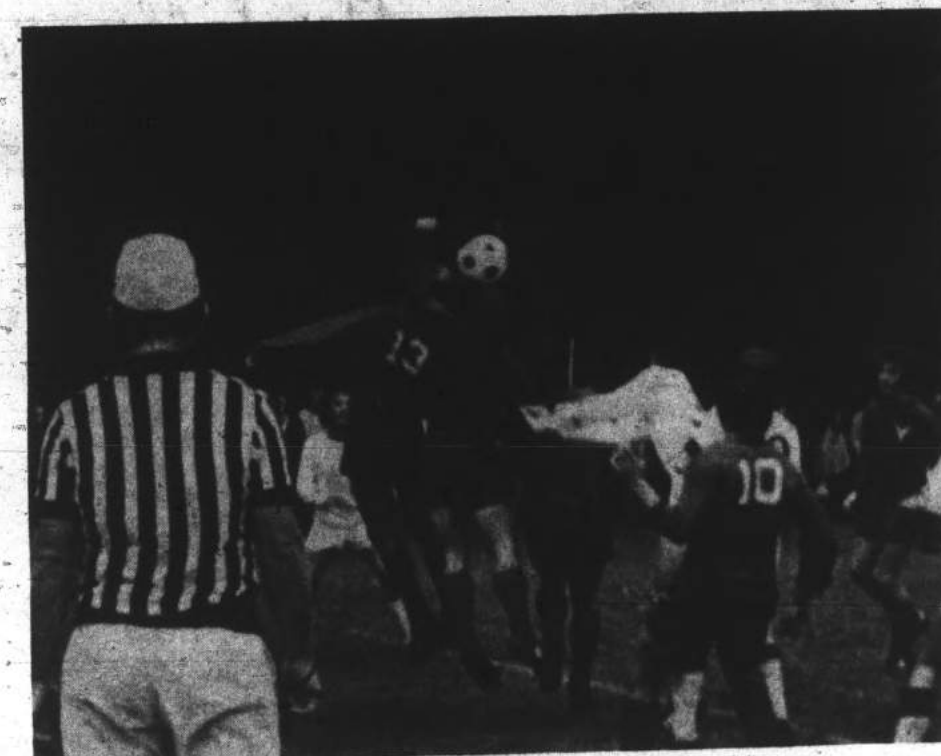
Field Hockey Team Defeats Rhode Island

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU

On Tuesday September 26, the KSC Field Hockey squad, coached by Daisy Herndon, trounced Castleton State 5-0 in a well played contest. Highlights of the

game were 2 goals by freshman Donna Marshall, 2 more by senior Nancy Marietta, and another on a unique scoop play by sophomore wing Sue Navin.

Meanwhile, the KSC Junior Varsity team, coached by Cathi Savoie, hit the



Two Owls converge on ball in Saturday's Plymouth match. The owls won, 4-0.

attack. The Owls were especially flat, blowing several scoring opportunities.

Johnson took the lead at the 21 minute mark of the second half, as Chris Conte converted a loose ball, which a scrambling Keene defense had left in front of goalie Brad Steurer.

Just one minute later Owl Pat Stacy booted a loose ball past Johnson goalie Bill Smith to knot the score at one apiece. Johnson's Jerry Bailey very quickly quieted the cheers of the enthusiastic Keene crowd. After Steurer had deflected a hard shot by Paul Mandingo, Bailey chipped in the rebound to give Johnson a 2-1 edge. Bailey later scored Johnson's third goal on a long shot from the left corner, which simply sailed over the head of goalie Steurer.

The Owls outshot their opponents 32-12, but many of their shots were wide of the net. Johnson's Smith had 20 saves, while Steurer picked up eleven.

road to North Adams State College for their season's opener, winning by a score of 2-1. Goals were scored by freshman Trudy Peterson and junior Redhead Carpenter. Goalie Fris Jean highlighted the game with a spectacular aerial save, to keep North Adams scoreless.

On Thursday, the J.V. squad journeyed to Mt. Ida in Newton, Mass. The Keene team proved to be too much for their opponents, winning by a score of 6-0. Center forward Trudy Peterson tallied 5 goals for her team, while right inner Juli Schaeffer contributed 1.

Saturday September 30, the Varsity squad travelled to Amherst for the U-Mass Sportsday. In the first game, Keene defeated Worcester State College by a score of 4-0. Donna Marshall had 2 goals, Karen Cushing 1, and halfback Karen Sielke scored on a drive from the edge of the circle. Keene lost its next contest to Northeastern University by a score of 4-1. Sophomore Karen Cushing scored the lone Keene goal, as the quick Northeastern offense proved to be too much for the weary Keene team. In the finale, KSC challenged a strong University of Rhode Island team in a rain drenched game, despite the poor field conditions and driving rain, Donna Marshall managed to score, giving the Keene team their second victory of the day, 1-0.

JV Soccer Team rips Mt. Wachusett

The KSC JV soccer team beat Mt. Wachusett Community College 6-0 last Saturday morning to run their record to 2-0. The junior booters dominated the play on a very slippery field, but it wasn't until the second half that they turned their superiority into goals.

The first half produced but one goal. Rhodes headed in a Dan Sherbourne corner kick.

After the frustration of missing so many goals in the first half, the JV booters ran wild in the second. After just three minutes of play, Lyman Morgan

converted an indirect free kick. One minute later, Jimmy McCormick scored from the left on a pass from Marc Watkins. Just eight minutes had elapsed when Zeke Ramanek converted from close range to give the Owls a 4-0 lead. After 13 minutes Jerry McDougall scored on a perfectly placed left foot shot from fifteen yards out.

But the best goal was saved for last. Jerry McCormick, a plucky left-winger from Hinsdale, gave a perfect pass through a square defense to Marc Watkins. Watkins took the ball in full stride and a left foot bullet balloned the back of the net with the goalie left helpless.

Steve Parker said he is happy with the teams performance and with the fact that his boys didn't become frustrated in the first half.

"The smooth build-up of play was really good, especially when we had to play on a slippery and sometimes bumpy field," he said. "Our finish in the first half was off, but our good build ups had to lead to goals eventually."

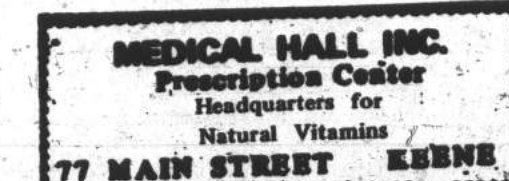
Parker singled out John Tower and Jerry McDougall as having shown good spirit and improvement. "These two Keene High graduates never played the game before coming here, but the improvement they've shown is tremendous and their

willingness to learn is a good example to all the players, skilled and unskilled," he said.

The junior varsity travel to Massachusetts tomorrow to meet Mt. Wachusett in a return match and will be home Saturday, October 7 at 2:30 against Canaan College.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Alpha A 3-1	TKE A 4-0
TKE B 3-1	Carle 4-0
Trojans 1-2	Phi mu 1-2
Kappa 0-5	Alpha B 0-5



Candidates

Continued from Page 5

there are people with new ideas willing to run.

The New Hampshire Legislature is full of oldmen who can't represent the ideas of the present population, she said.

Middle income property owners should be relieved of excessing property taxes, she said.

She is in favor of a sales tax on non-essential items, but does not support an income tax.

She supports McIntyre for the U.S. Senate, and will support other Democrats who are part of the "new politics."

Eric Maloney, 19, (D-Peterborough) is a sophomore and the news editor of Equinox, the college newspaper.

Maloney said he hoped to influence the party to adopt a more liberal platform. Among other things, he wanted the party to be more liberal concerning the tax structure, abortion laws, and drug laws.

Among the many who are not being represented he said, are the students in the university system.

Maloney said that he would vote for a broad based tax, and that he would like to see increased welfare benefits.

He also wants a bill passed to outlaw billboards. He said that New Hampshire should have state-funded day care centers and a strong environmental agency.

He said that the Manchester Union Leader, the only statewide newspaper, "has intimidated politicians until they are no longer willing to express their opinions or represent their constituencies."

Asked who he will back this November, Maloney said he will vote for George McGovern, "because I don't think the country can stand four more years of Richard Nixon."

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Arborbynite

Continued from Page 4

Why bother to learn about teaching, when you can learn to make lousy hamburgers, and make more money?

Quote of the week: 1st District candidate for Congress, Chester Merrow, stated at the Democratic Convention that his opponent has voted against meat inspection, rat control, and aid to education.

"Does this mean that Louis Wyman is for rotten meat and rats, but against children?"

Good point, Chester, and we might add that our own James Cleveland isn't much better.

My first impression of the feminist magazine Ms. was that it was very slick, but then, so are Playboy, Esquire, and Penthouse, aren't they?

What I'd like to see now is the feminist movement's answer to Boys' Life.

It's a little late to bring it up, but ex-Congressional candidate Peter Booras had a unique solution to the drug problem.

His proposal was to send up satellites to spy on the poppy fields in Red China.

After all, everybody knows that China is where all the dope comes from.

I'm going to get out of this college in four years if I kill myself. Another spring and fall of stumping politicians would be just too much to handle.

New dorm

Continued from Page 1

office on Hyde St. will be moved to the empty lot directly across from the hospital parking lot on Hyde St., Aceto added.

A new parking lot will be located where the present Gemmell house now stands on Bruder St.

The rear of each apartment will open to a common grassed-in backyard area. The playground at the rear of the Bushnell apartments will be moved to this area also.

The four new buildings will not be shaped like square boxes, Aceto said, but will have various rectangular insets to form a more pleasing structure.

Alpha Psi names committee

Neil Howard, president of Lambda Beta Cast, Alpha Psi Omega, appointed a three-member finance committee at the dramatic fraternity's meeting last night in Drenan Auditorium. Susan McKenna will serve as chairman, assisted by Mark Tulgren and Michael Chagnon.

Students, faculty and townspeople

were nominated to serve as judges for the 1972-73 productions. Prof. E. T. Guidotti, adviser, suggested projects, including the sponsorship of Children's Theatre productions and a Spring theatre trip.

President Howard undertook to set up committees to explore possibilities, including these projects and the annual awards dessert.

Swim team

Continued from Page 6

Coach Quirk intends to have a tougher training program this year. He does not intend to cut anyone because he believes most of the swimmers are too good to cut. But he does believe that some students will be leaving the team for various reasons. He stated that if the team consisted of a balance of 15 to 17 good swimmers, he will be happy.

The 25 man squad present at the first practice included: Carl Arlig, Eric Bickford, Stephen Clarke, Ronald Demers, Gerry Falardeau, Jeff Gornail, Nathan Brofman, Sean Sullivan, David Hague, Michael Hague, Brian Kane, Paul McNamara, Edward Regnery, Stephen Salisbury

Harris Yerra, Wayne Nestor (manager), David Quigley, Dean Robinson, Gary Nolan, Scot Lockman, Russell Conroy, Bruce Brofman, Tom Baldwin, Duke Otto and Mark Heitherman.

The team is also thinking about a one week stay in Florida for the Ft. Lauderdale Invitational Meet during the Christmas vacation. The meet is a training and learning period. "The team is not positive about going," says Quirk, "but if 80 to 90 per cent of the team agrees to go we may do it. The big problem is that it will take a heavy financial commitment by each swimmer," he said.

Rock quiz

Answers to rock quiz:

1. Christine Perfect
2. John Mayall, Yardbirds, Derek and the Dominoes, Blind Faith, Delaney and Bonnie, Cream
3. Pete Seeger, Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays
4. John Stewart
5. Aynsley Dunbar
6. Fresh Cream, Disraeli Gears, Wheels of Fire, Best of Cream, Goodbye Cream, Live Cream Vol. 1, Live Cream Vol. 2
7. The Barbarians
8. Eire Apparat
9. Jerry Jeff Walker
10. the first Ultimate Spinach album
11. The Liverpool Scene
12. James Wyeth

13. Link Wray
14. Link Wray
15. Simon and Garfunkel Hey, Little Schoolgirl
16. Biya
17. Animalism
18. The Kingston Trio
19. The Zombies
20. Carole King

Bonus: Surf City by Jan and Dean

Scale:

- 0-5: How will you ever live this down?
- 6-11: You can appreciate Grand Funk.
- 12-16: Go buy yourself the latest Rory Gallagher album
- 17-22: You are now the editor and publisher of Rolling Stone

NEIAA CONVENTION

The IETA has urged students to attend the New England Industrial Arts Association regional convention, Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Hotel in Bedford, N.H. Speakers, group discussions and displays will be featured.

BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross blood drive will be sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council on Oct. 9 and 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. All interested students, faculty, and staff should attend.

WALK-A-THON

Anyone interested in walking to Cedar Crest Home for handicapped children on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 a.m. or in sponsoring a walker, please contact Kappa Delta Phi in person or by phone for details. 352-9695. Chairman - Dan Regan

SEMICK HOURS

The Curriculum Lab - S.E.M.I.C.K. Center, located in the Alumni HCuse, will be open during the following hours:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Mon. - Thurs. 8-9 | 11-4:30 |
| | 6-8 |
| Fri. 8-9 | |
| | 11-4:30 |
| Sat. 9-12 | |

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Any Seniors interested in running for secretary, treasurer, or member of the executive council for the Senior Class, should submit their names to Chuck Boyle or put it in the "Class of 73" mailbox at the Student Union desk. All nominations must be in by Friday, October 6. Elections will be held on Wed., Oct. 11 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Vol. XXIV, No. 5
Oct. 11, 1972

Tours, exhibits to highlight Parents Day

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day on Sunday, Oct. 15, with open houses, campus tours, exhibits and displays by various departments, and an afternoon honors convocation.

The day will begin with registration in Spaulding Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open houses will be held in the residence halls between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., while department exhibits will run from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Following a dinner from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the honors convocation will start at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Departments exhibiting and demonstrating include art, science, education, foreign languages, history, home economics, industrial education, music and physical education. The college's computer center will offer a demonstration of its IBM 1130 computer, and the KSC's Information Retrieval System (IRS), housed in Mason Library, will be displayed to parents and guests. The IRS is an "electronic library" which offers audio and video tapes to 60 remote locations throughout the campus.

Other special attractions will include "The Best of Broadway," a musical review, by KSC Theatre at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium; a conversation with the history faculty from 11 a.m. to noon in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center; a pottery demonstration in Butterfield Hall; paintings and drawings by Bernard Chaf at the Thorne Art Gallery, and open houses by the student newspaper, the student radio station, the Newman Center and the Alumni Association, the latter to be held in the main floor lounge of the gym.

Student government leaders also will be available to talk with visitors in the second floor conference room of the student union.

The afternoon convocation will honor Dean's List students, four outstanding freshmen from the Class of 1975, chosen by the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education society, two recipients of the university system Granite State Awards, for outstanding community service, and the second Distinguished Teacher Award.

Dr. Ann Peters, who retired last spring, was the college's first recipient at the 1971 Parents' Day convocation.

The names of the Granite State Award winners will be announced later, with the name of the Distinguished Teacher Award recipient to be withheld until presentation at the convocation.

Speakers will include Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

Some Fiske residents
sleep in hallways

Students complain heaters too hot

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

MODERN FURNITURE AND EARLY AMERICAN RADIATOR

The heating system at Fiske Hall is working well, in fact, probably too well. Some of the residents have been sleeping in the hallways to avoid the extreme heat produced by the steam radiators. Although the problem has existed since last year, the housemother was unaware since her section was one of the few exempt from the malfunction.

KSC gynecology clinic to open Wednesday

By ANNE DESCOTEAUX
Equinox Staff Writer

Tired of hasting to get an appointment with a gynecologist in town? When they did give you an appointment was it for three months from now? Your problem will soon be solved.

A gynecological clinic will be opening operations Wednesday night (Oct. 25) at the KSC Infirmary in Fiske basement.

The clinic is a result of a number of meetings between a group of interested women and the Health Advisory Board. A spokesman for the group said that the purpose of the meetings was to air a concern for the "inadequate" gynecological

care that students receive.

Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek, director of KSC Health Services, said that the clinic will be run solely on the support of the women who use the service. The service will be offered just two nights a month, but there will be referrals for emergencies through the KSC Infirmary.

The clinic will be staffed by volunteers, who will be taking health histories and answering questions.

Wolterbeek said that he hoped that the fee for using the clinic could be kept down by raising monies from other sources. He added that complete gynecological services will be offered in dealing with everything from birth control to V.D. to problem pregnancies.

problems in Randall, gym,
Blake, Science, commons

Heating problems in Fiske Hall, Science Center and other campus buildings have caused discussion among students and faculty.

The problem in Fiske Hall has been the topic of a recent petition to the physical plant office and a dorm meeting last Wednesday.

Several students there have complained that "unbearable" heat in their rooms have caused them to sleep in the hallways for three weeks. The problem is worst in the quads, the rooms for four students, residents there said.

"I'm not paying room and board to sleep in the halls," Anne Hyland, a Fiske resident, said.

Mary Dwyer, a resident assistant at Fiske, said that there were similar problems last year. Some of the girls on the first floor had to leave their doors and windows open at night because of the heat and the smell from the radiators, she said.

Complaints about varying conditions of excess heat and cold in the Science Center were aired by Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, at the College Senate meeting Wednesday.

In addition, there are heating problems in Randall Hall, Spaulding Gymnasium, the Dining Commons, and Blake House, Robert L. Mallat, KSC director of physical plant, said Friday.

The heat has been turned off in Fiske Hall and the girls are now comfortable there, he said.

Mallat explained that the college is having problems with valves in the central steam heating systems and there has been a delay fixing them due to the college's limited work force.

The heat problem in the Science Center should be corrected by sometime this week, he said.

Part of the cause of the extreme heat, Mallat added, was the great flux in temperature in the fall season. The heat is sometimes needed in the morning but not in the warm afternoons. The heat is turned off, but the steam remains in the radiators, he said.

LAST MINUTE FILLER

The DSK typewriter keyboard is 74 per cent faster, and 68 per cent more accurate. One wonders why it's been around for 30 years, and nobody has ever heard of it.

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