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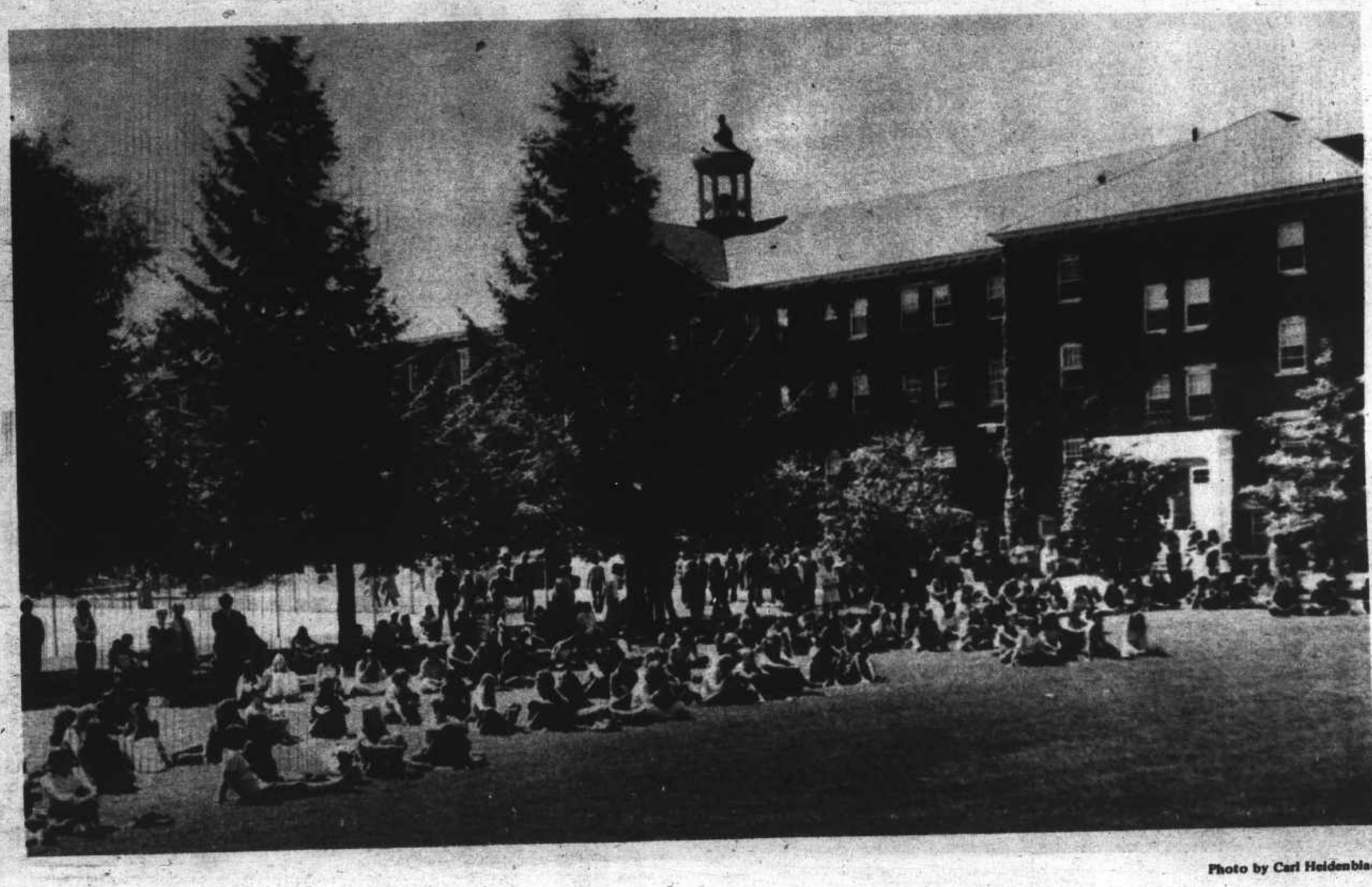


Photo by Carl Heidenblad

CROWDS GATHER ON FISKE lawn for the memorial services held Thursday noon in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes who died at the Olympic games in Munich. (See pg. 2 col 3.)

LRAPC plan calls for 'Career Studies' program

An advisory report for the development of Keene State College during the next five years has called for the establishment of a Center for Career Studies to provide for the "needs of a rapidly changing technological society."

The recommendation was included in an 80-page report submitted to Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, from the College's Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC).

"The report is a starting point and gives an agenda of items to be considered by the entire college community," said Dr. Thomas M. Stauffer, chairman of the committee and former assistant dean of the college who recently left KSC for a position with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In a real sense, the major purpose of this report is to urge the KSC community to undertake a creative and painstaking process of self-renewal," Stauffer said.

MISSION: The report listed Keene State's four-fold mission as providing:

Access to higher education to students interested in an integrated liberal arts program designed to prepare them for work, further study and personal fulfillment.

Access to higher education for students interested in the professional fields of business, education, health, home economics and industrial technology.

Assistance to New Hampshire in the form of services considered advantageous by the state's citizens.

CAREER STUDIES: The Center for Career Studies would provide "basic opportunities for students to explore various career possibilities," with 50 and 100 two and four-year programs oriented around specific career interests being offered.

"Each 'career studies' program would turn around a core of liberal arts courses," the advisory report said. "The College should be the broker, or catalyst, in the development of a student's career interest. 'Career studies' should be a way of facilitation an important shift of emphasis at the College, while at the same time serving the professional and career needs of its students. Rather than completely overhauling all that the College now represents, 'career studies' would merely require a shift in emphasis."

Stauffer stressed that the council report was not calling for the elimination or down grading of teacher training, which has been Keene State's principle role since its founding in 1909. However, he said KSC should not continue to concentrate so heavily in teacher preparation (75 to 80 per cent of the college's 2,200 students are education majors) when U.S. Labor Department statistics estimate that if the current national emphasis on teacher preparation continues there will be 4.2 million new teachers by 1980 but only 2.4 million positions available.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: The council's advisory report also recommended that KSC go into year-round operation under a "3-3-3-3 Plan" whereby here would be four 10-week terms with students taking three courses per term for a minimum of three terms. Classes would be held five days a week.

The council also suggested that the College's evening extension session and its six-week summer session be absorbed into the day program and operate from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. five days a week with special courses offered on weekends.

Among other recommendations were:

That an expanded counselling and testing program be instituted to include both freshmen testing and career testing.

That an "academic outreach program" be set up "to serve the wider community by permitting persons normally prohibited by distance or other circumstances to enroll in courses. The college library system, with its Information Retrieval System would be the primary outreach center. Class attendance would not be required.

GOALS: Among broad goals suggested by the council were: to constitute the college in such a way that it will be a unique and distinctive institution clearly differentiated in its approach, program and spirit and from other members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

To promote an atmosphere of intellectual excitement, amicable social discourse and mutual trust in all segments of the college community.

To base all programs and policies of the college on a promise to the student that the college is deeply concerned about him as an individual.

To make liberal studies the central focus of the curriculum and ensure that all professional programs have a similar focus.

To specialize in a few areas of academic endeavor and concentrate available resources to make the college known throughout the region for particular excellence in selected programs.

"The advisory report," said Stauffer "was not meant to be a design that a couple of people locked in a small desk room came up with. Its purpose is to get people to ask important, central questions, to get them to focus on the things that are really important to the college's future, and to debate them to determine whether the council said the right things about the next five years at Keene State."

Serving on the council with Stauffer were five vaculty members, four students and UNH system trustee Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay. Part-time membership included two students and two faculty members. Participant observers were Dr. Redfern; Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college; Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities, and Dr. Thomas C. Neil, assistant professor of chemistry.

on the inside

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news briefs

Senate elections postponed

A slip-up by the student Senate has forced the postponement of junior college senate elections until next Monday.

"There wasn't nearly enough publicity, and the turn-out was so poor that we are invalidating all results with the exception of PE and music," said Student Senate president Debbie Neuhauser at the Senate's opening meeting Monday night.

Originally, the elections were to be held last spring. However, confusion caused the elections to be delayed until this fall. It was hoped by the college senate that the new senators would be able to take their positions in time for the college senate's first meeting tonight.

A motion was finally passed that called for adherence to no other laws than that of the state. This was interpreted by some Senators as allowing for events where drinking was specifically included as one of the objectives, in the Mabel Brown Room.

Also discussed was the question of drinking on campus. It was generally felt by the Senate that the college administration was discriminating against students by allowing special organizations like the Chamber of Commerce to drink, but not allowing students the same privileges.



Photo by Carl Heidenblad

Fay Gemmel...."long shadows in the neutral sunlight."

Chickering retires

Margaret N. Chickering is retiring from the KSC faculty after teaching for 26 years, as a member of the college's Home Economics Department.

Chickering, a native of Keene, graduated from Keene High School, received her bachelor of education degree from Keene State and her master of arts degree from Columbia University. She taught for 13 years and served in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) during World War II as a captain before joining the faculty in 1959. She is retiring with the rank of assistant professor.

Chickering has studied at Syracuse University, the University of Massachusetts, Harvard University and Boston University. She has been education chairman of the Keene State chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Two granted emeritis status

Two Keene State College professors who retired this year after a combined 51 years of service have been granted emeritus status by the board of trustees.

They are Dr. Ann C. Peters, chairman of the Mathematics Department for the past 10 years and a member of the KSC faculty for 24 years, and Miss Etta M. Merrill, a member of the college's art faculty for 27 years.

The rank of professor emeritus is an honor granted retired faculty members upon recommendation by the College and approval by the board.

Gregory elected AAUP head

Dr. David P. Gregory has been elected president of the Keene State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Gregory, an associate professor of biology, succeeds Mrs. Jeanne M. Eaves, assistant professor of home economics at KSC.

Other officers: Nora F. Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, vice president; Hubert C. Bird, assistant professor of music, secretary; and Hope H. Langdon, assistant librarian, re-elected treasurer.

Haley to head program

Francis L. Haley, associate professor of geology and geography at Keene State College, has been elected chairman of the New Hampshire College and University Council's marine science committee.

Haley will head a program which offers a course in introductory marine sciences in both the fall and spring semesters for students in the council's 10 schools. The course deals with general and introductory aspects of chemical, physical and biological oceanography and marine geology.

Haley, a native of Eliot, Maine, joined the KSC faculty in 1961. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine and his master of science degree from Florida State University and formerly taught at Tyler Junior College in Texas.

Redfern gains appointment

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, has been appointed state liaison representative by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

In this role, Redfern will seek to strengthen pre- and in-service teacher preparation by serving as a two-way communications link with the association, encouraging AACTE member institutions to develop quality programs, and creating a productive relationship with the state government and other organizations and agencies.

Students attend service for 11 Israeli dead

By RICK HARTFORD
Monadnock Staff Reporter

Memorial services for 11 Israeli athletes who died at the Olympic games last week were held Thursday noon on Fiske lawn.

Approximately 150 students listened as staff members and students spoke on the tragedy.

Fay Gemmel, campus minister, gave the invocation.

"We have been made ready by our tears over one sick day when evil cast long shadows in the neutral sunlight," he said.

Debbie Neuhauser, student senate president, gave an account of the disaster that saw Arab commandos capture and kill 11 members of the Israeli team. In an attempt to leave the country with their hostages, both the guerillas and the Israelis were killed.

"Why is man killing man?", she asked.

Keith V. King, associate professor of physical education, spoke at the services.

"In the mind of a man in athletics, sports, or life, he competes against time, distance or men, the attitude is entirely different than if he competes with men and time and distance," said King. It seems that violence today is a quality of peoples' lives, he said.

Next to speak was the Rev. John Barrett, Catholic Chaplin. "Father, what are we doing?... Perhaps the seeds of violence...are in some small ways in our own hearts and in our own minds," he said.

The memorial service was arranged the night before, Neuhauser said as the crowd started to disperse. She said Doug Mayer, director of student activities, along with a few students, approached Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Aceto, along with the help of John Barrett, King, Mrs. Janet Grayson, associate professor of English, Fay Gemmel, and herself, and planned the service overnight.

"If people really feel something, then we can get it together," she said.

Peterson meets KSC students

Governor Walter R. Peterson, met informally with faculty and students at Randall Hall Saturday as part of a campaign swing through Keene.

After the tension of the campaign, "Its a relief to talk to people," the governor said. He was tired, and had been spending 16-18 hours a day on the campaign, he told the group.

The number of 18-20 year olds registering to vote was discussed by the governor; Leo Redfern, KSC president; Steve Smith, student activities assistant director, and Debbie Neuhauser, student senate president.

"I don't think there's much of a problem with students registering here," said Neuhauser.

The governor suggested, however, that students who come here from out of state may not know the registering procedures.

After Peterson left, Redfern commented, the "younger group of voters has a great responsibility." Its "surprising how much elections are determined by the apathetic voter."

Others here to greet the governor were Keene's Mayor James Masiello; Dave Gagne, student member of the Board of Trustees; Bill Johnson, student co-ordinator for Peterson; Michael Keller, Chesire County campaign co-ordinator theRev. John Barrett, and former mayor Robert Calrk who is city campaign chairman for Peterson.

The governor made other stops at Grants, Mammoth Mart, Grants store, and the VFW Home.

Students join editorial board

Sophomores Eric Maloney and Debbie Neuhauser will join Marty Gingras, Ron Boisvert, and Paul Lemire as members of this year's Monadnock Editorial Board.

Maloney, a resident of Peterborough, is in his second semester as news editor and also serves on the Student Senate.

Neuhauser, an elementary education major from Bloomfield, Conn., is Student Senate President.

The three members from last year are all seniors. Boisvert, a past editor of the Monadnock and now Managing Editor, is a math major, while Lemire is a secondary education major in English and Gingras is an English major. All three are from Manchester.

Leaving the editorial board are Sheila Lemos, David Worster, and Don Grissom. Lemos and Worster graduated in May, while Grissom is in his last semester.

The Board helps establish the Monadnock's editorial policies, and elects the Executive Editor each year.

KSC enrollment drops 3 per cent to 2215

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Managing Editor

Nearly final figures show KSC's enrollment at 2215, some 3 per cent below last fall's total of 2288.

The college's goal was to keep enrollment at last year's level, explained Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students. He cited reasons for this as being a lack of increase in state funding and a wish to keep the faculty-student ratio down.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, added that the enrollment goal was an attempt to ease the strain on already cramped instructional and housing facilities.

The enrollment drop, however came as a complete surprise to the administrators.

The reason for the drop, explained Aceto, is that 297 students who were eligible to register didn't show up, an increase of 129 over last year's figure.

"More students may be taking advantage of the college's leave of absence program," Aceto said. "And more may be uncertain of their career choice."

The enrollment decline will not affect the college's budget, since tuition income is calculated on a 2180 enrollment figure, Aceto said,

Redfern rejected the idea that the enrollment figures signalled an end to KSC's growing era. He cited the tentative approval of the Board of Trustees for an enrollment increase of some 500 within five years.

The Long Range Academic Planning Council has reccommended a figure of 3000 by the year 1977.

"The present sentiment on campus is that we shouldn't go over 3000, We don't want to grow big in the long run" Redfern explained, "but we've not fallen irrevocably behind our targets."

Aceto expressed the belief that KSC could begin growing again as soon as next year.

"With better class scheduling we're going to have more classroom space. More classes could be held in the late afternoons and evenings," he said.

Aceto also reported that although the dorms were full this year, they were not overcrowded to the extent they were last year. More students have found off-campus housing, he said.

"We've encouraged people to live off-campus, but we've given room to anyone who couldn't find other housing."

Freshmen number 549 this year, a decline of 102 from last year. Among them are 430 students from New Hampshire and 119 from out-of-state. Women outnumber men slightly with a 55 to 45 percent edge.

In addition, there are some 160 transfer students on campus this year, making a total of more than 700 new students.

Freshmen applications dropped 18 per cent with 1540 students applying. The total includes 725 in-state applications (a drop of 10 per cent) and 815 out-of-state applications (a drop of 25 per cent).

In-state transfer applications, at 153, were about the same as last year while out-of-state transfer applications increased some 75 per cent to 259.



Photo by Bill Gaw

REGISTRATION...Another quiet day in the gym.

and everyone's happy

Frosh curfews finally abolished

By JOHN BASTILLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

This semester marks the first time in KSC history that all students have been freed from curfews, and everyone seems content with it. The College Senate abolished the final existing curfew -- for first semester freshman women -- last spring.

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, explained that the senate abolished the rule because it was in violation of women's rights.

"We have gotten no complaints from parents whatsoever," Aceto said. "The house directors supported this. Without the curfew they will be able to develop better relationships with the students."

A few years ago, if a girl was over five minutes late for curfew, every minute after that earned her one night of restriction to her room, said Mrs Dorothy Webber, Residence Director of Fiske Hall. If she was over 15 minutes late, her fate was decided by a judiciary board, comprised of students and members of the Administration. This usually resulted in heavy restriction of mobility.

"If a girl is old enough to come to college, she is old enough to know how to spend her own time," Mrs. Webber said. "I have always been opposed to curfews, but because of my position, I have had to play the heavy."

Mrs. Shirley Aldrich, Residence Director of Monadnock Hall, considers herself and her Resident Assistants to be resource and service people. "A student, and especially a Freshman student, needs not to be policed and locked in her dorm, which pretty soon becomes a jail, but needs to know how to effectively cope with what is outside her little room."

She gets much more done with the girls now, she said, and communication is better because she doesn't have to enforce and defend some rules that she doesn't really believe in. "The image of the ogre is fading because now I can be more truthful and open. The girls find out I'm not an ogre after all."

Mrs. Aldrich and others have organized an in-service program to orient girls to the college, its resources and the community at large. It is in the process of being built and includes faculty, administrators and members of the community, in addition to students. The main objective is the breaking down of gaps -- gaps between dorms, gaps between students and faculty and administration, and gaps between the college and the community.

Only 6,000 catalogs will be printed

By GERRY PILOTTE
Monadnock Staff Writer

The 1972-73 edition of the Keene State College catalog will not be distributed to KSC students this year, Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said Thursday. Aceto cited financial cutbacks as the main reason.

Only 6000 catalogs will be printed this year, compared to 12,000 last year, at a savings of $2380. Last years printing cost was some $6400, or about 70 cents per student.

"Although catalogs will not be distributed to individual students, all will have easy acess to one," Aceto said. Copies will be available in the Wallace E. Mason Library, Lloyd P. Young Student Union, residence halls and with all advisors for reference.

The catalogs will be on campus by early next week, Robert P. Salmon said.

Some 175 advance copies have been distributed to department heads, secretaries and the library.

The money saved in cutting back the catalogues is being used to print a second publication--a KSC "viewbook", Aceto said. The "viewbook" will be a 25 page, pictorial essay on KSC to be used as a recruiting device.

"It will do a better job than the catalog to tell students about KSC," Aceto said.

Some 10,000 of these will be printed at a cost of $2458. "We now have 16000 publications to be distributed statewide, 4000 more than last year, for the same price," Aceto said.

Officials act on heaters

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

The possibility that the Carle Hall heating unit might be a fire hazard has prompted the college to take steps to insure the safety of the students residing there.

"We feel that the units are basically safe, but some odd things that have happened--scorched mattresses and the like--have caused some concern," Dr. Thomas A. Aceto, dean of students, said.

"We want to give Carle Hall residents the complete assurance that the Carle Hall heating units are as safe as any other heating system."

The controversy over the units began last year, when two fires broke out in Carle.

The first one, in the section D lounge, was determined as definitely being caused by a defective unit.

The second fire, which erupted in the room of two students, has remained a mystery. The students, Elliot Paggliaccio and Paul Yarmo, contended that the fire also was a result of a defective unit, but the college disagreed and has refused to pay damages. An Underwriter's Laboratory test was inconclusive, and the cause of the fire remains undetermined.

The fire, however, stimulated a rash of complaints by students with scorched bedding and mattresses, shorted extension cords, and defective thermostats. The college requested that all possessions be kept at least three inches from the unit, and the clearance has been extended this year to six or more inches.

"It may be necessary for us to install a protective shield around the units," Aceto said, "however, we don't know yet how that would effect the proper heating of the rooms."

Aceto said there were no plans for the electrical outlets, which are located directly over the units and have melted and shorted electrical cords.

"Students will have to use their own good sense, and nail or tape the cords against the wall," he said.

Cont'd on page 12

Dean Stauffer takes D.C. post

Dr. Thomas M Stauffer, last year's assistant dean of the college at KSC, has begun a new administrative position in Washington, D.C., for the American Council on Education, the leading spokesman for higher education in the United States.

Stauffer, 30, will be a staff assistant to the council and will direct its Academic Administration Internship Program for the nation. The program, established in 1964 under a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by training Ph.D.'s for key positions in academic administration.

Stauffer served as assistant to Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the College at KSC, during 1971-1972 as a council fellow in the internship program.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Dr. Stauffer joined the KSC faculty as an assistant professor of political science in 1968. He attended Juniata College, received his bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University and attended the Freie Universitat (Free University) of (West) Berlin for a year. He obtained his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Denver. His father is president of Wittenberg University and former president of Juniata.

Stauffer was chairman of Keene State's Long Range Academic Planning Council, and wrote the council's 13,000-word, final report, "Committment to the Future," last June. The council outlined a five-year development plan for the College as an advisory report for Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

Besides his college service Stauffer was active in community projects. He was co-author of Keene's new city charter, its administrative code, employees handbook and its salary survey, and was an adviser to various other municipal and regional governing bodies in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Eighteen faculty members appointed

Eighteen new full-time faculty members, including two new department chairmen, began their work at KSC last week.

Seven of the eighteen have Ph.D.'s while three are Ph.D. candidates. The new faculty includes eight females.

The full-time faculty at the College, a division of the University of New Hampshire system and beginning its 64th year, now numbers 137. Of the total, 48, or 35 per cent, hold doctoral degrees.

The two new department heads are Dr. Charles A. Riley, assistant professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Robert S. Neuman, associate professor and chairman of the Art Department.

The largest number of appointments went to the Education Department with three. Home Economics, Math, Psychology and the Wheelock School have two new members each.

The new faculty members are:

EDUCATION: Richard DeSantis, assistant professor; B.S., Clarion State College; M.A., Ph.D., Michigan State University.

Glenna J. Mize, instructor; B.Ed.,M.Ed., Keene State College.

HOME ECONOMICS: Ann M. Britt, instructor; B.S., Framingham State College; M.S., Purdue University.

Ellen Marie Neese, instructor; B.S., University of North Dakota; M.S., University of Minnesota.

chairman and assistant professor; B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology; M.S., University of Michigan; Ph.D., Iowa State University.

Alex S. Papadopoulos, assistant professor; B.S., M.S., University of Rhode Island; M.S., Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

PSYCHOLOGY: Homer E. Stavely, Jr., assistant professor; B.A., DePauw University; Ph.D., Princeton University.

Marcus W. Hastings, instructor; B.A., West Virginia Wesleyan College: Ph.D., University of Maine.

ART: Robert S. Neuman, chairman and associate professor; B.A.A., M.F.A., California College of Arts and Crafts.

ECONOMICS: Peter Parker, Jr., instructor; B.S., Ripon College; M.B.A., Indiana University; Ph.D. candidate, Boston College.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: Merle A. Sweet, instructor; B.S., State University of New York at Plattsburgh; M.Ed., Keene State College.

HISTORY: Richard A. Scaramelli, assistant professor; B.S., Columbia University; Ph.D. candidate, Brandeis University.

SOCIOLOGY: Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, instructor; A.B., Emmanuel College; M.A., Marguette University; Ph.D., University of Minnesota.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Charles F. Weed, instructor; B.A., Middlebury College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Denver.

WHEELOCK SCHOOL: Gail Herman, instructor, grade 1; B.A., Paterson State College; M.A., University of Massachusetts.

Katherine McClelland, instructor grade 3; A.B., Oberlin College; M.Ed., Lesley College.



Photo by Bill Gaw

Henry Oya and tree....landscaping a former mud-field.

Smith goes full-time

Steve Smith, part-time assistant student union director, has become Steve Smith, full-time assistant student union director.

Smith explained that two years ago the Student Union Board passed a resolution to establish a full-time assistant to the director of student activities.

Last year, however, they did not have the funds and instead opened a part-time position. This year, the funds were available and Smith was asked to return.

Smith said that the job is still the same but, "the expectations are more because it's full-time." He commented that he's putting in the same amount of time about 40-plus hours.

Duties of the assistant director of student union (more fully outlined in the publication, "Itsabook") include supervision of all student workers in the Union, adviser to the Student Union Board, Social Council, Union Program Board, and other assigned groups, and implementation of various programs.

Smith said that the worst part of his job is dealing with agents when hiring entertainment although he added that this year the Social Council will take over most of that responsibility.

The most enjoyable part of the job is in dealing with the students, Smith said. "The neatest thing is taking on extra jobs in which I have a lot of leeway." Examples of this are the work he did on the new freshman orientation and on the student publication, "Itsabook." (He is responsible for Willie, the guide, in the new handbook.)

Besides working full-time as assistant director Smith is preparing his doctorate thesis from the University of Massachusetts. He recently turned down an offer to become Dean of Students at a small college in Illinois in order to stay in Keene.

Treat him well, KSC.



Smith....dealing with students

Two join Wheelock staff

Two new teachers have joined Keene State College's Wheelock School staff as replacements for veteran educators Cleo Duncan and Christine Lancaster, who retired earlier this year.

They are Mrs. Gail N. Herman and Mrs. Katherine McClelland, who will be teaching grades one and three, respectively.

Mrs. Herman comes to Keene from Amherst, Mass., where she received her master of education degree this year from the University of Massachusetts, majoring in aesthetic education. She received her M.A. degree in 1971 from the University of Massachusetts with a major in theatre and speech. Her experience includes three years of primary teaching in Middlesex, N.J., acting in summer stock, and as an instructor of dramatics.

Mrs. McClelland received her B.A. degree from Oberlin College and her master of education degree from Lesley College.

She has taught in Camden, N.J., and Winthrop, Mass., and has also served as assistant director of a child care center for migrant children in New York State.

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NEW FACES AT KSC

■ Hobart ■ Stewart ■ Neuman ■ Riley

Stewart appointed Asst. Dean



Stewart...replacing Stauffer

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, acting dean of arts and sciences at Pacific University in Oregon, has been appointed assistant dean of the college at Keene State.

Stewart replaces Dr. Thomas M. Stauffer, who left this summer to assume a post in Washington, D.C.

Stewart, 34, has been associated with Pacific University for five years, joining the faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor of physics. In 1968 he was named assistant to the provost and, in the absence of a dean of arts and sciences, also held the responsibilities of acting dean. In 1969 he assumed the additional duties of university ombudsman.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Stewart received his B.A. from Willemette University, his M.S. in physics from Stanford University and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He was a research scientist for the Lockheed Corp.'s missiles and space division from 1961 to 1963 and was a NASA trainee and teaching assistant at the University of Rochester for four years between 1963 and 1967.

At Keene State, Dr. Stewart will coordinate the outreach programs of the College including the extension and summer programs, and will oversee the graduate program.

As acting arts and sciences dean at Pacific the past year, Dr. Stewart has been responsible for the areas of admissions, financial aid, the dean of students, the business office, the registrar, "Upward Bound," the library and athletics at Pacific University. During his two-year stint as university ombudsman, he handled problems concerning the administrative system from students, faculty and staff. His teaching duties included general physics, electricity and magnetism, classical mechanics, electronics, quantum physics. He also team-taught the philosophy of science.

Stewart has been a member of the planning commission in the city of Forest Grove, Ore., and holds membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society and the American Philatelic Society.

Among his publications are articles on cosmic gamma rays, primary gamma rays and other physics specializations.

Hobart heads budgeting

The city of Keene has lost a city manager, but Keene State College has gained a director of administration–James Hobart.

Hobart, 37, resigned as city manager in July after six years of service. He replaces Dr. Edward Pierce who resigned to accept a position of president at (Quincy, Mass.) Community College.

Dr. Leo Redfern, KSC president, said Hobart's primary responsibilities will be in financial administration and budgeting. Redfern said Hobart also will have duties in the areas of personnel management and institutional research



Hobart...from city manager to college administrator

Hobart came to Keene in December of 1965 after eight and one-half years as a top municipal officer in Tucson, Arizona. During his tenure in Keene he established the state's first long-range plan–reorganized the city's form of government into a strong city council headed by the city manager, set up a new administrative codes.

The Cincinnati native was named the city's outstanding young man of the year by the Keene Jaycees in 1969. Hobart is a member of the Governor's Advisory council on Higher Education and was twice president of the New Hampshire City and Town Managers' Association.

A graduate of Yale, with a master's degree in public administration from the University of Colorado, Hobart is married and the father of four children. Leisure-time interests include hiking, music, bicycling, fishing and playing bridge.

New major, chairman for art department

A new major program in art has been established at Keene State College and an artist-educator who has exhibited in some of the nation's finest galleries has been appointed chairman of the Art Department.

The new art program brings the number of major curriculums available to liberal arts students at Keene State to eight – joining biology, English, History, mathematics, music, psychology and sociology.

Students must take a course in basic design and introductory art, plus 36 credits within the art offerings in the new major. A total of 122 credits is needed for the Bachelor of Arts degree. KSC now offers 16 courses in art, ranging from the fundamentals to three-dimensional design, advances painting and independent study.

Heading the Art Department will be Robert S. Neuman, a veteran of 18 years in the teaching profession. Neuman succeeds Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, who has been acting chairman the past year.

Neuman, who will begin his new position this fall, comes to KSC after eight years as a lecturer in drawing and color at Harvard University's Carpenter Institute for the Visual Arts. He has previously taught art, fine art and art education at Brown University, Massachusetts College of Art, the State University of New York, the California School of Arts and Crafts.

He attended the University of Idaho, holds bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from the California School of Arts and Crafts, and has studied at the California School of Fine Arts and with Willi Baumeister at the Staatliche Akademie der Bildenden Kunste in Stuttgart, Germany. Neuman was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for painting in 1953 and received a Guggenheim Scholarship to study painting in Spain during 1956 and 1957.

Neuman, a native of Kellogg, Idaho, has exhibited works in dozens of galleries and museums over the last 20 years in the United States, Europe and Japan. His paintings, drawings and graphic works have been included in 24 one-man shows and in some 40 group shows including the Museum of Modern Art in New York.



Newman....artist, educator, chairman

Riley returns

Dr. Charles Riley has rejoined the Keene State College faculty this year as assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Riley, who comes to KSC from Iowa State University where he received his Ph.D. this year, originally taught at KSC for three years between 1967 and 1969.

Riley has taught at the University of Massachusetts and Long Beach State College in California.

He received a B.S. in physics from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and his M.S. from the University of Michigan.



Riley....succeeding Ann C. Peters

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE SIX SEPT. 13, 1972

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

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NEWS ITEM: *Keene State College has announced that the coleige catalog will not be distributed to students. However, the catalog will be available in the library.*

-- our view

Firing up the administration

With the breaking out of the second fire of the year in Carle Hall last spring, a number of students residing in Carle became alarmed enough to the extent of refusing to use the heating units in their rooms.

Indeed, their worries do not seem entirely unfounded. Although it appears that the second fire was not started by a malfunctioning heating unit (no one is quite sure what the cause was), the fires fire, in the Section D lounge, definitely was.

Understandably, there are students who wonder if other units in Carle Hall might have similar defects. Although this fire was more than likely a freak accident, one that could not possibly be predicted or prevented, the doubt does exist.

Another, more real danger, lies elsewhere. There is evidence that combustible material close to the units can scorch or char, and the wall outlets are located in the most incredible place—right over the heating units.

The college administration has recognized the problem to the extent of warning students in Carle Hall to keep all materials away from the units, and suggesting that lamp cords be strung around or over the system. (They are also replacing the thermostats in the Hall, which are obsolete and inefficient).

However, the college must realize that students are not always as responsible as they should be, and there are bound to be those who will ignore the request. Should this occur, and should accident result from this negligence, it will be the college that is ultimately responsible.

Bearing this in mind, the administration should take every precaution necessary in insuring the safety of the Carle Hall students. This might mean periodically inspecting the entire heating system, placing shields around the units, or even relocating the wall outlets to a safer place.

The administration can be commended for recognizing the existing problem – however, this recognition must be transformed into action.

It would be bad enough to have someone seriously injured in another fire, but it would be far worse if everyone were saying, "It could have been prevented."



--letters

Neuhauser asks student help

An open letter to the student body:

It might be strange to hear that I am speaking not as a candidate but as the President of the Student Senate and Student body. I'm asking you to give me support. Regardless of the Senate of the past, Senate is ready to start anew. Student Senate has much potential to become the real governing body on campus. But Senate can't stand alone—we need you to feel that you can be represented; feel that you can suggest; feel that you can question; and know that you will get results. My job is to lead the way that you direct.

I am writing this as a welcome to a new year. As Senate President I'm anxious to get things the way that the college community wants them. However, neither myself nor any other officer or senator can know all of your minds.

There's got to be a whole lot of gripes that never get heard by anyone who can do anything about them. Don't sit there and bitch in your little group! Senate is playing a whole new game (if that is the word) this year. We need to represent the students all the way.

The Student Senate president has been standing up at College Senate meetings voting in the name of the student body. Thirty-five Senators don't equal a college. As this year's president I won't do that. If I am going to vote for the student body I'll have to know what is being said.

What I'm advocating is the use of Senate as a sounding board Instead of letting your voice be shared by only your group, use the Senate. Every week the agenda will be published. Meetings are open.

Are you going to sit there and let the administration think that everything is great? Or is it? You've got to care more than that. How about the PE requirement? Drinking? A pub on campus? Birth control information centers?

The next Senate meeting is Monday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in Science 102. The senate office is on the 2nd floor of the Union—I'm there most afternoons. Evenings, etc., or leave notes on the door or in the Senate mailbox. You can even find me in Monadnock Hall.

Debbie Neuhauser
Student Senate President

Globe poll produces strange results

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

A Becker Research Corp. poll taken for the Boston Globe and released Monday showed that George McGovern's lead among 18-25 year-olds is greater in New Hampshire than in any of the other six New England states.

According to the poll, which was taken shortly after the Eagleton affair, McGovern leads Nixon in this state by 42 per cent, 69-27. This compares with a lead of only 7 per cent in Vermont, and in Maine, McGovern actually trails by 17 per cent.

The only other state that comes close to New Hampshire is Massachusetts, where McGovern leads by 36 per cent.

viewpoint...

This enormous lead in New Hampshire is utterly baffling. New Hampshire is conservative, has a high population of traditionalist French-Canadians and Catholics, and does not have by any stretch of the imagination radical or activist campuses.

One can only explain this phenomenon by remembering the intense campaigning in this state by McGovern during last spring's primary election, and reason that the enormous amount of exposure created a large and dedicated block of supporters.

At any rate, assuming that the poll is accurate and that McGovern's lead will not level off greatly, the statistics get very interesting.

Cont'd on page 7

HELPING HAND EXTENDED

To all my fellow students,

I want to hear your problems. All of them, In their fullest depth. Anything that is bothering you is also bothering me.

I don't care if your problems are big or little; I want to hear them.

If you have a problem at 3 a.m., then that is when I want to hear about it - at 3 a.m. I am open to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Cont'd on page 7

go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Marty Gingras
Managing Editor Ron Boisvert
News Editor Eric Maloney
Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan
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Business Manager Donna Adinaro
Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Editorial Board
Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Paul Lemire, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser

paul lemire

'Magalog' fresh and new

In 1949, Albert Einstein completed a General Theory of Relativity, having based his theory of the physical universe on those of people like Faraday, Minkowski, Galileo, Lorentz, Newton and others. Assimilated together, this theory shook the world with its freshness, its newness.

Not as resounding but equally fresh and new is the concerted campus effort: Itsabook A literary cross between a magazine and a catalog–magalog?–THE BOOK, as it was also christened, engenders the format of THE WHOLE EARTH CATALOG and turns out to be a WHOLE KSC CATALOG and/or a bathroom reader filled with cartoons, conondrims, quips and quotes.

As Bob Ransom, editor of the work, said, "It's a formula for life in a technological world–it's not idealistic, but realistic." Certainly, it follows in the footsteps of the Whole Earth movement since the magalog is a tight but orderly collation of the-most-significant-facts-/ou-always-wanted-to-know-about-your-campus-but-didn't-know-enough-to-ask. This up-to-date work makes an anachronism of the standard KSC catalog.

What is more interesting than the physical existence of THE BOOK is the spirit of togetherness which nursed the idea from the start. "Relating to others," said Larry Colby, a drone for the printed effort, "learning to, was its own reward."



A group of students who had succeeded in revitalizing the freshman orientation program were also responsible for coming together on this awesome project. Data had to be gathered about every important part of this campus and the surrounding community and packaged into a book for the reader to digest. That meant many man and woman hours of running about, questioning people who are rarely seen by the student public, about their jobs, what they had to offer in the way of college service.

As a result, these people came to appreciate their own positions of responsibility and many of them are still beaming about the impact their work has in the scheme of things.

Itsabook is still open ended. I would be complete except that its basic function is to dispense information, and there are always new tips to be given and shared. The initial act which produced the effort is complemented by the reading of it, an act I strongly urge each of you to do. Remember, though, that the spirit which begot this typed, sometimes written humanized college catalog can help to create other good things. There need only be the will to say yes.

Paul LeMire is a Monadnock columnist)

Panty great tells it all, recalls career highlights

By MELROY STIRWIN

With the birth of the Cultural Revolution in the United States, the college panty raid has fallen to the wayside.

No one is quite sure when the last panty raid occurred, but it is generally agreed that they have gone the route of bobby socks and Herman's Hermits.

I chanced to make the acquaintance of one of the greatest panty raiders of all time, Harvey Fronk, when I was in Boston recently. Harvey has been ~~accredited~~ with over 500 panty raids in his four years of college, and is currently writing a book entitled "The Undy 500."

I managed to corner him for an interview, over goldfish and milk.

ME: Why has the panty raid faded from the campus scene?

HIM: Well, I think one of the major reasons is the advent of the feminist movement. Why, when I was a rookie fresh into the National Panty League, we had resistance, but it was only token.

Now, panty raiders have to face zip guns, tear gas, and karate experts. Either that, or open compliance. The thrill is definitely gone.

ME: I see your point.

HIM: And you have to consider that virtually anyone can get into college nowadays. Why, I remember one match in my last season–that was back in '63–when we faced three roller derby queens, two pro wrestlers, and a trans-sexual.

We won, but my partner, Wild Worthog Wilson, had a brilliant career come to a close when he got kicked with a pair of football spikes. Never was the same after that–I think he's in opera now.

ME: You state in your first book, "The Undyground Revolution," that another major reason was the detioration of the league's quality. Could you elaborate?

HIM: Back in the old days, the fraternitys were always in contention for first place. Then, with the coming of Social Awareness and the X-rated movie, we began to lose some of our best men.

And then, the frat houses started being hit by the gays with jock strap raids. At this point, I knew the end was near.

ME: When did you decide to retire?

HIM: One night, we raided a commune. We came back with a training bra and a pair of unmatched socks. Then, I knew the time had come.



That's when I got my collection bronzed, and hung up the ol' rope ladder.

ME: What do you consider to be the highlight of your career?

HIM: That's tough. I've had so many great moments–the time I broke the record for most panties in a night, the most panties in a year, the biggest pair–it's really hard to pick out one moment.

But I'd have to say that my biggest thrill was being nominated to the Panty Raider's Hall of Fame. When the Hall is built, my plaque will be next to the greats like One-Arm Omar, Radcliffe Red Raymond, and "Every Night" Ellis.

ME: Where is the Hall of Fame?

HIM: Right now we're deciding between Escanaba, Michigan, and the Vatican City.

ME: What do you see in the future for panty raiding?

HIM: Of course, right now it looks rather bleak. But there are a lot of guys out there who are looking for something meaningful in their lives. Perhaps this is it.

ME: Harvey, if the panty raid comes back, would you accept a coaching job?

Harvey smiled.

HIM: Who knows? I might even consider going to grad school.

letters

Continued from page 6

If you are stoned, I want to bring you down. If you are drunk, I will try to get you sober.

So come on. I have a dry shoulder, a listening ear, an open heart and a helping hand. Even if I can't help, I have an open channel to Someone Else who can!

Cut this letter out and put it in a convenient place.

Herb Stahl
Room 209C
Carle Hall

THANK–YOU NOTE

Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for your generous contribution–your concern and support for the people of Bangladesh is greatly appreciated.

Over 3 billion dollars in aid will be needed to help Bangladesh recover from the recent tragedies. Your contribution will be a part of making this happen.

It is tremendously gratifying to know that so many Americans care for others so much less fortunate than themselves. With our help, "Golden Bengal" can again become a reality.

Joi Bangla,
Gayle Wekenman
Emergency Relief Fund

New vote could affect NH outcome

Continued from page 6

Let us assume that 80 per cent of the eligible voters in New Hampshire between the ages of 18 and 25 register and actually vote. This gives us approximately 80,000 new voters.

If 65 per cent of these voters vote for McGovern, and the remaining 35 per cent go for Nixon, this block is divided into groups of 52,000 for McGovern and 28,000 for Nixon, or a plurality of 24,000 votes for McGovern.



Now, Hubert Humphrey lost by around 24,000 votes in 1968, the same as the margin between our hypothetical division of the new vote.

Temporarily ignoring the Humphrey and Wallace voters who will vote Republican, this would give McGovern outside chance to carry the state. However, common sense dictates that this is ridiculous.

No state that is dominated by the Loebs, Crowleys, Wymans, Clevelands, and Thompsons could possibly come close to going for McGovern.

Which brings us to the conclusion that either the political scene is a lot more complicated in New Hampshire than we thought, or Becker Research Corp. doesn't know it's own business.

However, the poll at least reveals the potential power of the new vote. If a conservative state like New Hampshire shows signs that the new vote might change the complexion of state politics, the effect could be even greater in borderline states where the liberals and conservatives are equal in power.

McGovern has called his campaign a watershed in American history, but the watershed might in fact be the new vote.

If a few of the conservative powerhouses are indeed threatened, no one can predict what the trend might turn out to be in America.

Harrisville subject of Thorne photo exhibit



Photo by Bill Gaw

Harrisville ... "Machine and nature working as one."

A photographic study of Harrisville--once a thriving industrial community but now a picturesque memory--will comprise the opening exhibition at KSC's Thorne Art Gallery.

Titled "Harrisville, New Hampshire: A Nineteenth Century Industrial Town; A Pictorial Study by William H. Pierson Jr.," the exhibition will run now through Friday, Sept. 29.

According to Mrs. Jocelyn Brodie, director of the gallery, the exhibition is of more than local interest, coming to Keene after having been shown at Williams (Mass.) College Museum of Art, the National Trust in Washington, D.C., and the Corcoran Gallery.

"In the wake of the recently resolved preservationist crisis involving this town being designated a National Historic Monument, Professor Pierson's fascinating photographic study presents a timely environmental lesson in historic perspective," Brodie said.

"The uniqueness of Harrisville as the only surviving industrial community of early nineteenth century America which remains virtually intact is graphically documented in this study. It demonstrates clearly that, contrary to our present environmental conflicts, for a brief period in American history, the machine and nature were working as one. This precedent, so near at hand in Harrisville, deserves our closest scrutiny."

Two field trips are planned by the gallery to encourage new students, particularly, to familiarize themselves with Harrisville. The general public has also been invited to participate.

Dates for the trips are: Thursday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. A tour of the town and mill is planned on both days and will be conducted by members of "Historic Harrisville, Inc." Transportation is being provided by the gallery.

Pierson is professor of art at Williams College, Mass., an active preservationist and a leading authority on American architecture.

He is vice-chairman of the board of advisers for The National Trust for Historic Preservation, a member of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Society of Architectural Historians, and on the board of directors of "Historic Harrisville, Inc."

His publications include: "American Buildings and their Architects: the Colonial and Neo-Classical Styles" and "Entries on American Architecture" in the Oxford Companion to Art.

Viewing hours of the Thorne Art Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

'...an institutional book with humaneness'

For info on clubs, loneliness, learning and munchies

'Itsabook' tries new handbook concept

Quick, what has institutional humaneness, recipes, riddles, cartoons, maps, floor plans and information on such things as curriculums, clubs, loneliness, learning, majors and "muncjies?"

It the answer doesn't come to you immediately, it's "Itsabook"--KSC's new student handbook.

"Itsabook"--(that's the title, because, as one student explained it, "It's a book. What better title could we come up with.") contains all the general information students need in a campus handbook--such as fields of study, rules and regulations, the library, college services and a faculty directory.

But other than that, "Itsabook" bears little resemblance to the usual handbook. For one thing, it's printed on newsprint (to save money), measures 8½ inches by 11 inches and is printed in both regular type and in hand printing ("We were running a little late and had to get it together in timefor the incoming studnets.)

The handbook, planned for 60 pages but stretching into 142 pages, was produced by students taking an experimental summer course titled "Seminar on the Freshman Experience." Most of the summer was spent conducting six two-day orientation seesions for incoming freshmen. When the bulk of that work ended, the group turned to the handbook. They had been collecting information for several months, but the actual design, writing, layout and printing took only two weeks. The handbooks were delivered in late August.

In the introduction, the student editors comment that "whether you hate it or love it...you are part of something. We community. A community of citizens. Citizens of a larger community--the world.

"What we have here is an institutional book...with humaneness...:'

The handbook also informs students where they can find information on locating a job,where to eat, where the laundromats are, and locations of state parks, churches and stores. It gives extensive information on alcohol,drugs, the draft and counselling. It also has recipes for items ranging from dandelion wine to apple butter, and mentions where parents can find overnight accomodations

The "munchies" information concerns where a student can get a late-night snack such as a pizza, or doughnuts or bagels.

The last page, titled, "How we did it," tells both how ("We just kept plodding along") and why.

"In order to be human one must enjoy," the why answer says. "For natural order to exist, a freedom of choice--must be present...It is one's responsibility in being human and making glass and brick softer that he know what tools are available. We hope this book makes you aware of these tools.

"No force can be present for natural order to exist Natural order is the essence of humaneness...We pray (this book) is the start and contribution of humaneness at KSC...We do not know if any gaps will close...only that we are sure one responsibility of every person here is to work for non-force and natural order..."

The students in the summer course who produced the handbook are Larry Colby, a senior from Keene; Beth Edelberg, a senior from Springfield, Mass.; Susan Esons, a senior from East Hartford, Conn.; Don Grissom, a senior from Norwell, Mass.;Debra McComb from Manchester, Conn.;Marc Potivn, a senior from Keene; Marrianne Smith, a junior from Andover, N.H.; Nancy Riddle, a senior from Hamiltion, Mass.; Craol Bulley, a sophomore from Reading, Mass.; Nance Frost, a junior from Northampton, Mass.; and Ann LaChance, a junior from Concord, N.H. Bob Ransom, a senior from Claremont, N.H., volunteered to direct the layout work of the handbook.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



clip and save dept.

Times

LIBRARY HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICE:
Open 24 hours a day
Dr. Wolterbeek available for appointments between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION:
Mon. – Fri., 8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Saturday., 9 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sunday, noon – 11 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER:
Mon. – Thurs., 7:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 a.m. – midnight

ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS
Mon. – Sat., 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

DINING COMMONS:
Mon. – Fri.
Breakfast, 7 – 8:15 a.m.
Continental breakfast, 8:15 – 8:45 a.m.
Lunch, 11 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Dinner, (Mon. – Thurs.) 5 – 6:30 p.m.
(Fri.) 5 – 6 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast, 8 – 9 a.m.
Lunch, 12 – 1 p.m.
Dinner, 5 – 6 p.m.
Sunday
Breakfast, 9 – 10 a.m.
Lunch, 1 – 2 p.m.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPPORTUNITY
Surveyor needed for weekend work. Need not be tremendously experienced - just so you know which end of a plum bob to hold. Call 352-0395 after five p.m. weeknights.





Norman Bigelow....In and out of a real bind.

Bigelow to escape -- Houdini style

KSC students will have a chance to see if Houdini really has been reincarnated Sunday, when Norman Bigelow presents his one-hour escape show in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Bigelow, who has appeared on college campuses throughout the country as well as on television, will present his show at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 with KSC I.D.

In one stunt, Bigelow is chained, padlocked and bound with a leather harness by audience members and is then submerged, upside down, into a tank of water to make his escape.

In another stunt, Bigelow is first sealed in a heavy plastic bag which is then placed into an outer canvas sack with a poisonous snake. Within minutes he emerges with the snake inside the plastic bag in his place, and none of the seals broken.

If you don't believe all this bunk, (and you've got company) maybe you'd better try seeing it.

Klute heads film lineup

Klute, Little Fauss and Big Halsey and Rosemary's Baby will be among the 19 offerings of the Student Union Film Series this year.

First semester films will include The Heart is a Lonely Hunter with Alan Arkin (Oct. 4-5); an Alfred Hitchcock festival with four classic Hitchcock flicks (Oct. 16-19); The Illustrated Man with Rod Steiger in the lead role from the Ray Bradbury Story (Dec. 5), and Little Fauss and Big Halsey, starring Robert Redford and Michael Pollard (Dec. 18).

The second semester lineup includes Klute, starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland; Rosemary's Baby with Mia Farrow; The Sterile Cuckoo with Liza Minnelli, and Wait Until Dark, starring Alan Arkin.

Rounding out the year will be Anne of 1000 Days, The Andromeda Strain, Assignment to Kill, The Big Bounce, What Ever Happened to Baby Jane and Tell Them Willy Boy is Here.

Many of the films will be free this year, but 75 cents will again be charged for the newer films, Marc Potvin, chairman of the Student Union Board, said last week.

"The Union Board spends about $2300 for films which are shown for free," he explained. The newer films are shown through special arrangement with Warner Brothers who ask only 65 cents per student.

"These films usually demand a $300 rental fee," he said. "At those prices we couldn't afford to show these films for free."

and don't miss...

CONCERTS

FOX WATSON and the Green Mountain Boys in concert, Friday (Sept. 15) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission $1 with I.D.

SPORTS

SOCCER: Tournament, "A" Field, Friday and Saturday.
Mariet College vs. UNH, Friday, 1 p.m.
KSC vs. So. Mass. U., Friday, 3:30 p.m.
Consolation Match, Saturday, noon.
Championship Match, Saturday, 2 p.m.

EVENTS

BREAKFAST: Pancake and Sausage, sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Saturday (Sept. 16), 7-10 a.m. Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Price $1.

HOUDINI REINCARNATED: Norman Biglow, escape artist, will perform Sunday (Sept. 17) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission: $1 with I.D.

CRIS COX, "Reflections: On the Coming of Fall," Friday (Sept. 15) at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Student Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission, I.D. card.

Dick Gregory to open Lecture Series

Dick Gregory and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are among ten presentations being sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series this year at KSC.

Gregory, a comedian, critic, and author, kicks off the series on Sept. 28 in the Mabel Brown Room. Gregory is noted for his book "Nigger", and most recently for his fast protesting the Vietnam War.

The Detroit Symphony, presented in cooperation with Franklin Pierce College, will give their concert in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Oct. 30. The Orchestra is conducted by Sixten Ehrling, former music director of the Royal Opera in Sweden.

Also coming in October are Frederic Storaska and Robert T. Francoeur, on the 10th and 12th respectively. Storaska is a black belt karate expert, Francoeur will speak on marriage and sex in the world of the Pill and "Xeroxed people."

On Nov. 29, the Atma Theatre Company of Boston will present "Everyman," an allegory written in the Middle Ages.

On the following night, Clara and Richard Winston will lecture on "The Place of the Cathedral in Medieval Society." The Winstons are authors who have also translated such books as "Inside the Third Reich" and "Notre Dame de Paris."

In December, from the 12th through the 14th, the Smithsonial Puppet Theatre will present "Tom Sawyer." Workshops, lectures, demonstrations and teacher training sessions will be included.

One of England's most talented young singers, soprano Sheila Armstrong, will perform on Feb. 6. On Feb. 19, the Canadian Opera Company will present Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi fan Tutte" (Women are Like That). The opera, to be sung in English, will be presented at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

Wrapping up the season, on March 28, Jonathon Kozol will speak on the subject of Free School concepts. Kozol has written "Death at an Early Age," and is one of the leading proponents of the open-concept school.

All shows, except for the Detroit Symphony and The Canadian Opera Company, will be presented in the Brown Room. Tickets will be $1 for adults, and $.50 for children and students. KSC students will be admitted with an ID card.

DID YOU KNOW ?

That the Social Activities Council (SAC) is one of the primary organizations for sponsoring popular concerts and social activities on campus?
That SAC was granted an increase in its budget this year from $8500 to $14,000?
That this money comes from you in the form of the Student Activity Fee?



Coach Butcher looks ahead.



Mark McEvoy (right) hopes for comeback.

Soccer Owls ready for opener



Hal Shortsleeve (right) has good head.



Steve Parker (right) will coach Junior Varsity.

Soccer Team eyes successfull season

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

With 20 lettermen returning, Coach Ron Butcher's soccer team looks like a strong one this fall. Although last fall's 15-1 mark will be hard to improve, Coach Butcher feels that this year's team has the horses to successfully defend its New England NAIA title this fall. This year the Owls also will have a shot at the New England State College Championship, an opportunity which evaded the team last year. Due to a technicality, the Owls were not allowed to participate in the state college finals.

Last year's team went on to place in a tie for fifth in the NAIA Nationals played at Dunn, North Carolina. This year the team anticipates at least another shot at the New England Championship, and hopefully a return to the Nationals. Coach Butcher also has his sights set on an Eastern National ranking, something that last year's team failed to achieve. The Owls were apparently not rated because they did not play a major schedule. This year's schedule has been upgraded to include such strong entries as Quinnipiac, Eastern Nazerene and Plattsburg (N.Y.) State.

Last year the Owls booted home a total of 117 goals, more than any college team in the nation, while allowing just 28. Nine starters return from that squad, but there are two big holes to fill.

Last year's captain Steve Parker has graduated, and so has scoring phenom Rit Swain. Parker was all-NESCAC for four years, and last year made the All-New England team. Swain scored 26 goals last fall, raising his career total to 62.

Saturday the team looked sharp in an exhibition against a tough Amherst squad. But the best news of the day was that Mark McEvoy's knee held up. After scoring 17 goals in his freshman season, McEvoy was lost for the post-season playoffs last fall with torn ligaments in his left knee. The Amherst match marked his first return to action since surgery.

Returning at goal is sophomore Brad Steurer. Fullbacks Gerry Leavitt, Gary Trottier, Don Kozera and Dick Bush are all back, benefitted by a year's experience.

Hal Shortsleeve and Mickey Rooney return at halfback, and both are dangerous scoring threats. Rooney bagged nineteen goals last year.

Up front the top returnees are Graham Jones, Chip Conran and McEvoy. Jones had 10 goals and 28 assists a year ago. Klaus Weber, a transfer from Ulster (N.Y.) Community College, may find a home in the front line.

Senior Craig Slattum lends insurance on defense, a veteran of three years. Newcomer Tod Silegy, who played varsity basketball and baseball last year may surprise. Coach Butcher has a flock of capable reserves in the wings as well, led by sophomores Ross Dethelson and Pat Stacy.

After last season's fine showing, the soccer Owls have made a name for themselves. If they are able to withstand the additional pressure that goes with being a winner, this group will certainly give local fans a treat this fall.

Sports Writers Needed

The Monadnock Sports Staff needs writers. Needed immediately are a soccer reporter, and a girl to cover field hockey action. There will be a Sports Staff Meeting at 7:00 Thursday night at the Monadnock Office. Anyone interested in writing sports or taking sports pictures is welcome to attend.

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Athletics need backing

By PETE HANRAHAN

Last year KSC added varsity sports in men's swimming and women's softball. Clubs were formed in rugby and lacrosse. Track, cross country and women's tennis have also been added in the last few years. Not only has the number of teams increased, but so has the calibre of play. No longer are our

On The Inside

Owls the patsies of the conference.

Athletics have given the students at Keene State something to identify with and be proud of. Athletics are starting to put KSC on the map. This means more applicaitons for admission and higher and higher standards, all of which benefits this institution immeasurably.

All of this athletic broadening and improvement has come in giant steps over the last three or four years. Yet I can remember when, as a freshman four years ago, I was told that $14 of my student activity fee went to the athletic department. Today the department operates on that same $14 per student.

One's reaction to this might be, "Isn't that wonderful, I hope they can keep taking giant steps forward on a frozen budget." We all know better. The fact of the matter is that the students ar ebeing unfairly asked to carry the whole load. If athletics benefit the whole system, then they should be supported by the whole system. One thing is for certain, if the students are to continue to carry the whole athletic department, all the gains that have been made in the last few years will be neutralized, and eventually reversed.

Cross Country Team opens at Vermont this Saturday

By MICHAEL O'LEARY

Coach Bob Taft can't hide his enthusiasm. His cross country team features six strong lettermen bolstered by eight top-flight freshmen prospects. Taft's teams have rolled up records of 52-8 and 57-5 over the past two seasons. Four-year lettermen Denny Anderson, Mark Malkoski and Al Preston have graduated, and last year's freshman whiz Dave Guglielmo has been lost to Uncle Sam, but this year's team has the horses to fill their shoes twice over. If the team jells properly, it could be a successful season.

Sophomores Glenn Braunhardt and Keith Matell were the 1-2 runners last season. Both were All-NAIA picks as well. Both have a year of college compteition under their belts, and should be improved.

Eight talented freshmen are vying for spots on the varsity. Bob Brown and Don McCarthy have both run the mile in the vicinity of 4:21 in high school, and have proven themselves over longer distances as well. Rocky Stone has turned a 4:27 mile and is even stronger in longer distances. Lean Dave Millson has shown excellent potential in cross country, and ran a fine 4:26 mile last spring.

Kris Roberts, who at 6-1 and 170 is the largest member of the team, has shown excellent potential although he lacks much experience. Last spring Roberts ran 20 miles in around two hours flat. John Barrows, a full-blooded Indian from northern Vermont, was one of the top ten cross country runners in his state last fall. Chuck Torpey, who ran a 4:30 mile last spring, has proven in early practice sessions to be even tougher overland. Mike Marino, the fastest member of the team, has shown proficiency in the shorter distances, and if he adds enough endurance he will rate among the best on the team.

Captain Pete Hanrahan returns for his fourth season. Hanrahan has consistently improved, and has been in the top five for the last three years. This year he will be hard pressed to stay there. Senior Tom Keegan, who once studied for the priesthood, reutrns after an injury-riddled junior hear. Hampered in the early going last season by a bad knee, Keegan was eventually knocked off the team by an attack of mononeucleosis. A return to form by Keegan, who was a all conference runner two years ago, would be a real boost to the taem.

Jerry Dee, number six runner on the team last year, had a good spring, finishing runner-up in the 880 finals in both the NAIA and NESCAC championships. Sophomore Tom "Spot" Greenwood has shown marked improvement and should prove to be a valuable member of the team.

Saturday the squad travels to Burlington to meet the University of Vermont. Wednesday they travel to Kingston, R.I. to test the University of Rhode Island. With a rough schedule and an improving caliber of runners, things are looking up in KSC cross country competition.

Soccer team hosts tourney

This weekend the Keene State Soccer Owls will host a four-team single elimination tournament. Also entered are Mariet College and UNH, who will meet at 1:00 on Friday to start tournament action. The host Owls meet Southeastern Massachusetts University at 3, also on Friday.

The consolation match between today's losers will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, while the championship match will begin at 2. Coach Butcher is probably hoping that his squad will not look past the Mariet contest, but members of the team are just itching to get a shot at the UNH team. No KSC Soccer team has ever met UNH, and a win over this Yankee Conference team would be a real boost for Keene.



Intramural football action begins this Monday. The play is spirited and not for the weak of heart. The sport also draws large entusiastic crowds.

Intramurals open Monday

The 1972-1973 Intramural Sports Program will open with football on September 18. The intramural league will be divided into two divisions, with Divisional playoffs at the end of the season. This year, for the first time, the top players from each division will compete in an all-star game.

Rosters for football must be turned in to Stan Spirou or the Physical Education Office by Friday, September 15. The teams are to include at least nine, but no more than fifteen players. Each team will be required to provide two officials for each game. Schedules and notices will

Spaulding Gymnasium.

There will also be a Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament this fall. Signups for this tournament end on September 15. A signup sheet will be available at the P.E. office. Pairings will be posted by September 18.

Later in the school year, intramurals will include the following team and individual sports: basketball; team handball; squash; paddleball; handball; and softball.

The program and facilities are available, so get your team ready to go by next Monday.

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DID YOU ALSO KNOW ?

That SAC is made up entirely of students like you?

That there may be no SAC sponsored events this year unless you join us and take an active part?

That all you have to do to join is attend the next meeting of SAC on Tues. nite the 19th?

That we hold our meetings in the student union Conference Room at 7 p.m. ?

notice column

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET
The Young Democrats will hold an "inspirational meeting" Thursday (Spet. 14) at 7:30 p.m. in the commuter lounge of the Student Union. Prominent democrats from the area will speak. Students are invited. An organizational meeting will be held the following Thursday (Sept 21).

SECURITY JOBS
Two students needed to work for the college Security Dept. ticketing illegally parked cars. Work-study students preferred. Men or women interested should apply at the security office in the back of the heating plant.

STUDYING IN LONDON
Anyone interested in studying Drama in London during Christmas vacation for credit (KSC 080) contact Dr. Benaquist at Parker 15.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS
Come to the Placement Office, Hale Building, 1st floor. Current openings include: The Work Basket, 28 Roxbury St. needs a part-time sales clerk; Do you nkow which end of a plum bob to hold? Call 352-0395 after 5 p.m.; Troy Mills, Troy, N.H., Mr. Breen needs 10-12 students (male) evenings and Sat. 242-7711; Student Wives - Full-time positions available at National Grange Ins. Co. Call Mrs. Male at 352-4000.

PEACE CORPS
Representatives from ACTION (Peace Corps & Vista) will be on campus on Sept. 26 & Sept. 27—Student Union, 2nd floor Conference Room.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT
in personality assessment students interested in participating meet in room S109 on Mon. 18th of Sept. at 11 p.m.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron will meet with students interested in volunteer opportunities Thursday (Sept. 14) at 7:30 p.m. in Monadnock Hall. Some of the volunteer agencies concerned are Bog Brother-Big Sister, YMCA' Legal Aid, veteranarian work, reading in hopsitals or tutoring d
tutoring (elementary or for the Nes Hope Center).

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Carle heaters

Continued from page 3

Aceto also said that some defective thermostats were replaced over the summer. "The older thermostats were obsolete and ineffective, and we are replacing them with a newer model."

He said that the maintenance department is keeping a stock on hand, and will replace them as the complaints come in.

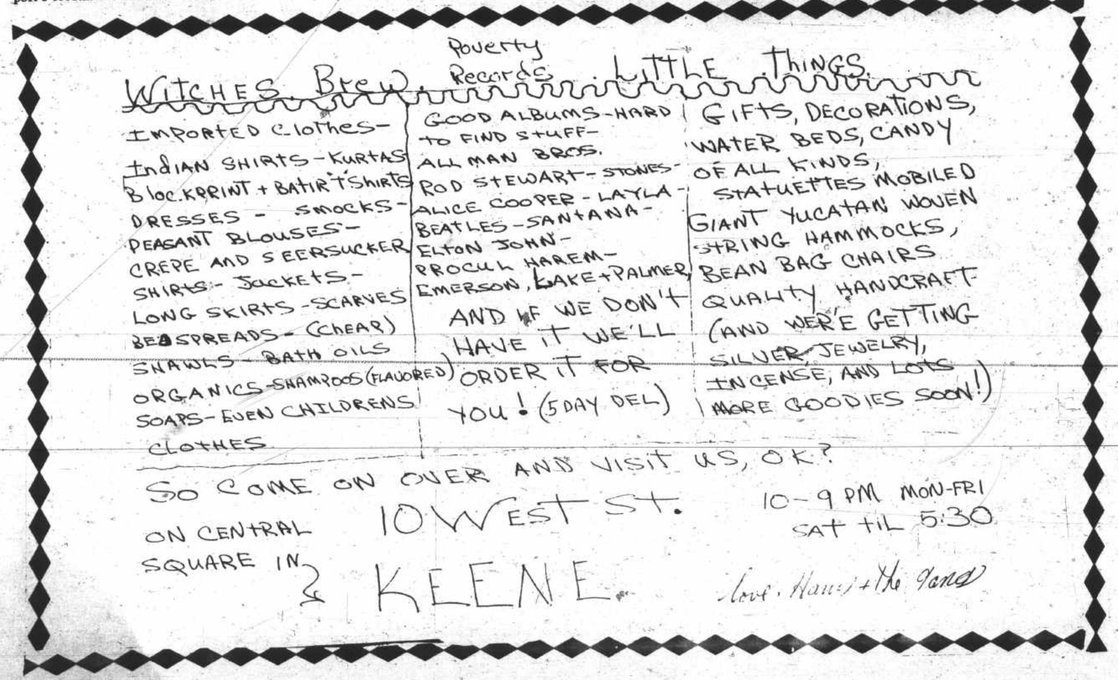
Aceto denied that the curtains were flammable, contradicting the report that the second Carle Hall fire was spotted when a student saw the curtains in flames.

"We have had the curtains completely checked out, and they cannot burst into flames. The material is such that smoldering is all that can occur."

What action will be taken has not yet been determined. The written report from Underwriter's has not been received, and the college will act according to the report's recommendations, Aceto said.


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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIV, No. 2
Sept. 20, 1972



THE ELLIOT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
The sign at the left will probably be replaced soon by one of the infamous KSC signs that dot the landscape.

Hospital to house KSC services staff

By JOHN BASTILLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

Elliot Community Hospital, (ECH) which now adjoins the college on Main St., will be the new home of most of the KSC student services staff by the fall of 1974, Robert L. Mallat, Jr., KSC director of physical plant said Monday.

The college is acquiring the hospital building for $1.3 million. The state legislature appropriated this money in 1969, Mallat said.

The Elliot Community Hospital will move to a new building on Upper Court St. and will be renamed Cheshire Hospital.

"The purchase of ECH involves 5 acres of land adjacent to the college with structure that provide floor space that we can easily convert to our own needs," Mallat said.

The purchase of the hospital is also a key factor in the college's physical expansion. Without the ECH building it would be very difficult to expand the campus southerly, Mallat explained.

By March or April of next year, the new Cheshire Hospital should be in full use and the present hospital vacated. This will clear the way for moving to begin by early next summer, Mallat said. The move should be more or less complete by the 1974 fall semester.

The ECH Nursing School, now in the south wing of the hospital building, will remain there for the present. The new Cheshire Hospital plans to lease these facilities from the college for at least four or five years, Mallat said.

All student personnel services will be housed in the newly acquired building. Included under this heading are the dean of men, dean of women, dean of students, registrar, directors of financial aids, placement, housing and admissions, and the reading center. Plans call for these services to be on the first floor, roughly where the hospital administration is at present.

The KSC Business Office will also go on the first floor, along with the college switchboard, which will use equipment now being used by the hospital's communication system, Mallat explained.

Some of the hospital's laboratory and treatment areas will remain intact for use by the college, Mallat said. The college infirmary will occupy some of this space on the third floor and some in the west wing will be used for research purposes.

An enclosed bridge from the second floor of the KSC Library to the second floor of the hospital building will also be built, Mallat said. The Audio-Visual Department will be housed near the end of this bridge, within easy access of the Library.

The Computer Center, now in a separate building on Appian Way, will be moved to ECH, as will the offices of the Alumni Association, Mallat explained.

The college maintenance services will also move into the hospital building. These include the carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, and ground crew. The college security personnel will be centered there as well.

A new central shipping and receiving area will be housed in the rear basement of the hospital building, along with a central warehouse.

As of plans at present, there are to be no classrooms as such in the new facility, Mallat said. There may be space used for instructional purposes, but that would only be in special cases, such as that being the only place the necessary equipment was available.

Hale Building will still be the main center of the administration, Mallat point-

CON'T ON PAGE 2

Commons expansion to add 216 seats

By RICK HARTFORD
Monadnock Staff Writer

The KSC Commons will be enlarged and remodeled this year with construction expected to begin in late winter or early spring, Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, said last week.

The new addition should accommodate 1800 to 2000 students per meal against the 1100 students it now accommodates, Mallat said. The number of seats will also increase from 488 to 704.

The reason for the expansion, he said, was simply that the dining hall is overcrowded.

The hall will have 3963 sq. ft. of new floor space and the additions to the building will be on the east and west wings.

The original 1460 sq. ft. of space will be remodeled.

The building itself, and the new additions, were designed by Carter and Woodruft, Nashua.

The total cost will be $250,000. and will be paid off by bonds, Mallat said. The retiring of the bonds will be paid by students fees, but will not necessarily increase the room and board fees. Whether the total cost will rise, depends on enrollment, he said.

Mallat said that the new arrangement is also needed to service the projected growth of the college, which is estimated to be 2800 to 3000.

The contractor will be picked by competitive bidding, expected to take place soon.

The existing assembly line-like serving arrangements in the hall will also be changed to "scramble feeding," he said.

Mallat said that the construction is planned to be finished by September 1973.

the common ..

Scrambling the lines

By RICK HARTFORD
Monadnock Staff Writer

KSC– "Scramble feeding", is simply, "a system where you can get a lot of people through lines over a short amount time," according to Thomas Dowling, director of the Keene State Commons.

Scramble feeding will be the new serving arrangement that will be used when the extension and remodeling of the commons is completed.

Theoretically, there will no longer be a line leading into the street during meals. A student will be able to walk into the commons and go straight to the deserts, the drinks, the hot meal stand, etc, all of which will be separate. The student will be able to pick up what he wants instead of having to file past all the food selections.

Dana Lambert, assistant manager, described it as "a system where a person "goes where the least resistance is." This means that one goes first to where there is the least crowd. Lambert said he had experienced "scramble feeding" arrangements before and said that there is "no chivalry" involved.

A "scramble" for the food?

Dowling, however, seemed confident that the system would be greatly improved over the present one.

Popular items, such as hamburgers, may be split up into two stations, which would further decrease waiting time, he explained.

There will be some stations where the student will be able to serve himself, Dowling said.

The room and board students pay now will not increase due to the new arrangements, Dowling said. He did say that he would like 10 cents more per meal, however.

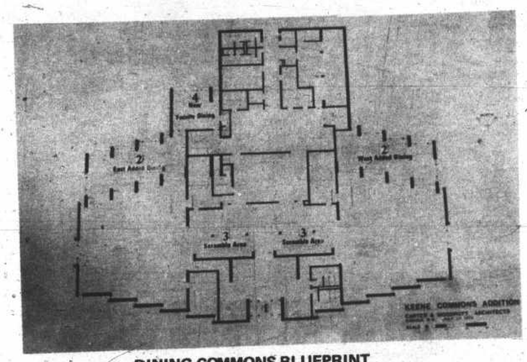
Dowling asked for an increase through the school administration, but the New Hampshire legislature would not allow an increase in room and board fee in any of the state schools.

The commons is now getting 50 cents per meal from each student, Dowling said. This pays for food, labor, and supplies. He continued that the budget for this year is the same as the year before, with meat prices rising 8 to 10 per cent. Because of this, the meals may consist more of hamburger, than London broil, he commented.

ARA food service, one of the largest services in the country, is under contract with the commons.

With the additions, Dowling will receive a new dishwasher, a cooker, and o-

CON'T ON PAGE 2



DINING COMMONS BLUEPRINT
The above bluepring shows the additions to the Commons. 1) Entrance, 2) added wings to main dining rooms, 3) scramble areas, 4) faculty dining room. When complete, the commons will hold 216 more seats.

Film Society begins year with Karloff

The Fine Film Society, a campus organization dedicated to bringing rare, classic films to KSC students, will start its third year with nostalgia—the chilling Boris Karloff classics "THE MUMMY" and "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN."

The Film Society started three years ago when Lawrence M. Benaquist, assistant professor of English, and several students formed the society to show rare films that haven't been seen on the commercial screen for over a decade, and that exerted a profound influence on the American screen.

The two 1930's horror films will be shown at the Waltz Lecture Hall. Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Donation is 75 cents.

Other classics to be shown this year will be, "Z", "THE GRADUATE", "PAWN BROKER", "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE", and Zifferelli's "ROMEO AND JULIET." The schedule for the later films will be announced.

The Fine Film Society is subsidized by a grant form the N.H. Commission on the Arts, financial aid from the class council, and by subscription and individual admission.

Benaquist mentioned that the Student Union gives no support to the Society, however, Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities, said that when the Society started a few years ago he didn't have the funds for two separate film houses.



HAVE BREADLINES COME TO KEENE?
Well, sort of...actually, it's just a bunch of your typical KSC students filing into the Dining Commons to (strangely enough) eat.

Scrambling at the Commons

Cont'd from pg. 1

ther equipment. A few more people will also be added to the staff, he added.

Asked if there has been any complaints about the service or food, Dowling said that when there aren't any other issues to complain about, the students will always get around to the food.

He said, however, that he took his service seriously and personally, and that his office is always open to "corrective criticism." He has already revised some of the menus according to student tastes, he said.

He has also introduced new and different dishes to the students, he said. He gave as an example, "fried cauliflower." He indicated this is a rare dish, which isn't offered in most restaurants. He balances different meals with common meals too, so students have a choice, he said. If students don't like the food, "let them come to me....I'll take it off the menu."

There is no horsemeat in the dishes, he emphasized.

Dowling said the atmosphere at Keene is good and the "rapport has been excellent." Any grievances last year were worked out, he added.

Students come in all the time this year, he added. Some are "irate", but some come in with good suggestions.

He mentioned that any interested student could run for membership of the Dining Commons Committee. The committee consists of students, Dean of Women Ruth Keddy, and Dowling, and meets every other week in the commons during supper hour.

The students, "shouldn't have to live with something they can't stand," Dowling said, also saying he didn't want any riots because of the food.

Dowling came to Keene last January.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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So, please stop in and visit us – The Witches Brew, Poverty Records and Little Things, at 10 West St., right on Central Square in Keene, N. H. And we're open till 9 every night of the week (except Sat. till 5:30, closed Sunday).

Six seats still empty

Eight students elected to Senate

Eight students were elected to the College Senate Monday night in the second balloting in as many weeks. Six Senate seats remain unfilled however as voter turnout was again low in some departments.

All but two of last week's races were invalidated by the Student Senate due to lack of voter participation.

Students elected Monday night were: Biology -Dan Folta, a junior from Sheldon, Conn.; Sociology–April Jarvis, a senior from Newport; Psychology–Gary Wall, from Nashua, a senior; Mathematics–Chirs Packard, a junior from Keene; History–Dave Wallace, a junior from Manchester; English–Susan Graves, from Ware Mass., a junior; Elementary Education–Larry Colby, a junior from Keene (will be Senator first semester); and Jeanne Schaffer, a junior from Newburgh, N.Y. (will be Senator second semester); and Home Economics–Melody Chase.

The two students whose elections were upheld last week are: Physical Education-Jean Murphy, a junior from Concord, and Music–Leslie Frazier, a sophomore from Hudson.

Senate seats are now vacant in Art, Foreign Languages, Science, Social Sciences (Secondary Education), Industrial Education and Special Education.

Department chairmen will announce dates for elections for these departments, Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, said. The last two have scheduled elections for later this week.

The College Senate is composed of 5 administrators, 26 faculty members and 16 students. One student is elected from each of 15 academic departments on campus. The president of the Student Senate is a member ex-officio.

The Senate, the official college legislative body, meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

Hospital

Cont'd from pg. 1

ed out. The president of the college, the assistant to the president, the dean of the college, the assistant dean of the college, the director of administration, the director of the physical plant and their supporting staff will remain in Hale.

The future use of Cheshire House, Fiske basement, the Computer Center and other areas which will move to the hospital is undetermined at present.

Although the college has the money for the purchase of the ECH, they still need funds for hospital renovations and for the converting of present college buildings to be affected by the move, Mallat said. The college hopes to get these funds by fiscal 1974.

"I would expect that the programs to be housed at Elliot Community Hospital will be assigned sufficient space for future needs if we project the ultimate enrollment of the college to be around 3000. We have enough square footage left over there to provide for future expansion," Mallat said.

MUSIC FOR MCGOVERN

The Young Democrats Club will sponsor an outdoor folk concert Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 1-4 p.m. on Fisk Lawn; or if raining, in the Mabel Brown Room. Donations accepted.

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MICHAEL FRANKLIN AND FRIEND Photo by Carl Heidenblad
"The fundamental goal of the Special Education program is to provide training experiences of superior quality."

KSC Special Ed clinics are center of new major

A new Special Education major has found its way to KSC under the direction of Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr., associate professor of education.

The program, which was approved last August by the Board of Trustees, centers around clinics in the basement of Huntress Hall, one program for teaching mentally retarded children, and one for teaching disability students.

Michael J. Franklin, instructor in education and clinic co-ordinator said that special education students will also gain experience by working at Crotched Mountain, the State Hospital in Concord, and the Spaulding Youth Center in Tilton.

Franklin explained that the clinics will use diagnosing tests on the children to determine their disabilities. "Our job is to find out why a child is not learning a specific skill anddevise a way to remedy that problem," he said.

Students majoring in the Special Education program must also be certified in secondary or elementary education, Franklin explained.

The program is supported by the government, Franklin said, and added that the funds "are geared towards support of the college students and the college program."

Franklin hazarded that the major will have anywhere from 100 to 200 students. An exact number is not yet available because some students are still in the process of changing their major.

"There is a problem now of knowing whether we're going to grow large or keep it small and keep the level of standards high," he said. We'd like to be attractive, but we're forced to be selective."

Working in the department with Franklin and Shepherd are Kenneth E. DeVoid and Russell F. Batchelor, both instructors in education.

Cunningham, Lyle, Hayn get Senate positions

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Managing Editor

Elections dominated the first College Senate meeting of the year last week with Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, Dr. Cornelius R. Lyle and Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn getting top offices.

Cunningham, a professor of English, was elected vice-chairman of the Senate and Lyle, an associate professor of English and journalism, was elected secretary. The Senate also voted its approval to the appointment of Hayn, professor of economics and chairman of the social sciences department, as Senate parlementarian.

Joining Cunningham, Lyle and Hayn on the Senate Executive committee will be Dr. James L. Spangenberg, professor of home economics and chairman of the department; Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics; Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian, and Debbie L. Neuhauser, Student Senate president. All four were elected at the Wednesday meeting.

BUDGET REPORT: Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, reported that the UNH Board of Trustees would vote on budget proposals for 1973-74 on Saturday.

Two separate budgets will be considered, Redfern said. The "B" budget provides for the maintenance of existing programs while the "C" budget includes proposals for expansion of programs.

The "B" budget asks for some $38.9 million for the UNH system, with KSC's share showing a 27 per cent increase in state aid.

The budget for the Durham campus includes a 10 per cent reduction in in-state tuition. The increase in funds for the Keene and Plymouth campuses will be used for added support for existing programs rather than a tuition cut, Redfern said.

"The tuition differential between Keene and UNH is already great," Redfern added.

"Upon reviewing the state's political situation, to expect a 30 per cent increase in state support for the UNH system is to aspire something which is not likely to be," Redfern said.

SMOKING RULES: A set of recommendations on smoking in college facilities was referred to the Senate Executive Committee.

The report, which was drawn up by Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student Union, proposes that smoking be allowed in all classrooms which are well ventilated and free of flammable materials. Ash trays would be installed in these rooms.

Smoking would not be allowed, however, at dances, movies and in the gym when the bleachers are in use.

MORE ELECTIONS: Three faculty representatives were elected to the Student Faculty Hearing Committee. The committee hears cases involving student misconduct which could result in suspension or dismissal.

Elected were: Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history; Harold E. Nugent, assistant professor of English, and Jeanne M. Eaves, assistant professor of home economics. The Student Senate will elect three students to the committee.

Finally, three faculty members were elected as observers to the UNH Board of Trustees. Elected as observer to the General Board was Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, professor of history and chairman of the history department. Dr. Michael D. Keller was elected observer to the board's Personnel Committee and David B. Andrews, instructor in psychology was elected observer to the Educational Policy Committee.

FEAC elections: Faculty members elected to the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC) in elections held last Thursday are: Dr. Peter H. Jenkins, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr., associate professor of education; Francis L. Haley, associate professor of geology and geography. Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history; and Peter H. Batchelder, asistant professor of German.

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

KSC faculty receives 3.08 rating

The Keene State College faculty has been given a grade of 3.08 for the 71-72 school year, according to April's faculty evaluation results.

The professors, who were evaluated by the students in most classes, were rated on a 4 point scale.

See results on page 5

However, it should be emphasized that the computer did not distinguish between a class of 2 and a class of 50. A 4.0 might therefore reflect a low number of students in that particular class, said Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president.

Although a good number of the classes were not evaluated, the evaluation was more complete that most schools, she said.

The evaluation is to assist professors in determining their efficiency rating, Neuhauser said.

"I also should help departments decide how their staff is doing, and which teachers are unfit to teach," Neuhauser said.

"And ideally, it should also help to determine who deserves or doesn't deserve a raise."

The Spring 1972 evaluation marks the first time an evaluation has been available for publication (see page 5). The College Senate last spring voted to open listing of Question 12 (overall evaluation) to the public.

New testing center to open

A new testing center will open this year in the basement of Cheshire House.

The center will concentrate on vocational testing, special interest tests, and personality tests.

"It is a co-ordination of testing," assistant professor of education Sherm Lovering, director of the program, said.

"The administration felt that students finishing school should have an alternative because of the overload in the job market," Lovering said.

"At the beginning of the college year, a student can talk with his adviser, and, with the aid of the testing center, determine alternatives if his field is closed," he said.

Graduate Record Exams will also be offered. Students previously have had to go to Massachusetts for the exams.

Other tests available will be high school equivalency tests, reading tests, achievement tests and police department tests.

The center will open soon, when the basement is set up, Lovering said.

The center will be open to the public.



BRITISH EXCHANGE STUDENTS
Students from St. John's College in England are spending four weeks at KSC learning American culture and leaving a bit of theirs. Their faculty leader is Graham Watson (second from the left).

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE FOUR SEPT. 20, 1972

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

All opinions expressed in Monadnock editorials are those of The Monadnock 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.

The Monadnock subscribes to College Press Service.



-- our view

Odd parking regulation

This year's parking regulations state quite adamently that non-students attending seminars must mail away in advance for a parking permit.

We wonder how anyone who has never been on this campus, and who might be coming from somewhere far away, could possibly know about this peculiar rule.

We suggest that the Parking Office publish the regulations in the New York Times, the Daily News, the Boston Globe, and the Reader's Digest to make sure that everyone who might be coming to KSC has a chance to read them.

That way, no one can use ignorance as an excuse.

nudity on campus

September's issue of Playboy included a revealing (to use some of their humor) pictorial essay of nudity of college campuses.

Rumors that these pictures were shot at Keene State are entirely unfounded.

bird cage liner

This newspaper is beginning to look like a fraternity.

No one can recall the last time we had a female reporter or editor.

And that just isn't healthy, because you wind up with an all-male outlook on the world.

And look at the mess the world is in now.

So, the point of this dribble is that, if anybody wants to call this paper a male sexist bird cage liner, just remember that it isn't our fault.



-- letters

Campus Ministry asks aid

To the Editor

Once again this year, the Campus Ministry will correlate the Big Brother, Big Sister program.

Working with welfare and other local agencies and services, the Campus Ministry helps college students meet children with special needs for love, attention, companionship, and sometimes tutorial help.

If you are interested in such a rewarding experience, contact Rev. Gemmell or Mr. Bernier at the Campus Ministry office, second floor, Alumni House.

This year groups will be limited to no more than 25 KSC students; therefore, the first 25 names received become the first group.

Assignments will be made as fast as local agencies can make names available.

Fay L. Gemmell

Morality not always the most important factor

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

When a discussion arises over the morality of a particular policy dictated by the Nixon administration, it rarely occurs to anyone that morality plays little or no role in the decision-making of the President.

It is necessity--or, rather, the administration's definition of necessity--that determines what the government will or will not do. If Richard Nixon's advisers decide that a certain action is absolutely necessary for the best interests of the U.S., then morality is no longer a question--the administration sees itself as having one and only one choice.

A good example is Bangladesh.

The sympathy of the world lay with the East Pakistanis in their gift for liberation from West Pakistan, and few Americans with a conscience could find in themselves the ability to turn their backs to the thousands of starving women and children.

However, the administration chose to side with West Pakistan, who also had the support of the Red Chinese.

comment...

The reason was simple--President Nixon was soon to embark on his trip to China, and thought it absolutely necessary to side with the Communists, in order to avoid as much strain as possible between the two countries.

Similarly, Richard Nixon finds it necessary to maintain the war in Southeast Asia, to uphold America's honor and to convince the rest of the world that we are as strong as we ever were.

The fact that the war is entirely immoral, and that millions of innocent people are being killed, maimed, and driven from their homes, is irrelevent. President Nixon does what he deems necessary, for the survival of America.

The question, therefore, is not whether the Vietnam War is immoral, but whether it's immediate termination will threaten the security of America.

If it does not, then it is this point that must be driven home to the American people before the war can be ended.

More importantly, concerned citizens must convince their fellow countrymen that what the administration considers necessary, is not always gospel. With the threat of repressive governing hanging over our heads, it will become easier for the administration to find it "necessary" to usurp the freedoms and liberties accorded to the people by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, to uphold that status quo.

If the government can continue to coerce it's constituency to believe that the administration knows best, nothing will stop America from slipping into the bonds of a dictatorial, Orwellian state.

It all boils down to a question of whether the end justifies the means, irregardless of the morality of the means. It a question that had better be asked by a lot of people, and very soon.

'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Marty Gingras
Managing Editor Ron Boisvert
News Editor Eric Maloney
Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan
Photography Editor Bill Gaw
Business Manager Donna Adinaro
Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Editorial Board
Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Paul Lemire, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser

Faculty Evaluation -- the results for Spring 1972

12. Overall opinion of this person as a teacher? 4 3 2 1 0 *

THE QUESTION: Overall opinion of this person as a teacher. (Question 12 on the evaluation form).

NUMBERS: Each professor is rated on a 0 to 4 scale, with four being maximum (much like your grade point average). Each figure represents the results from one class.

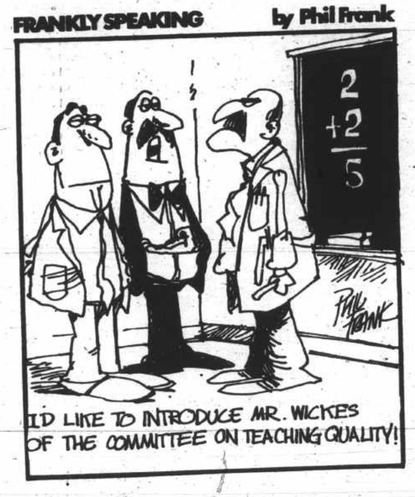
WARNINGS: If only one or two figures are listed for a teacher, it may not mean that the professor has taught only one or two classes. It may mean that some of his classes were not evaluated.

Also, the computer results do not take into account the number of students in each class on the day of the evaluation. The reason for one 4.0, for example, was that there was only one person in the class on evaluation day.

In conclusion, take these figures with a grain of salt.

Abbud, May	2.35	3.11	3.35	3.13
Aldrich, Leonard R.	2.50	2.88		
Aldrich, Mildred D.	1.69	1.56	3.57	
Andrews, David B.	3.14	3.86	3.72	3.50
Andrews, Robert C.	2.59	4.0		
Antrim, Thomas M.	2.40	2.73	2.61	
Azzaro, Samuel	3.25	2.25	3.0	
Batchelder, Peter H.	4.0	4.0		
Batchelor, Russell Jr.	3.17	2.57		
Battenfeld, David H.	3.13	3.63	2.78	3.59
Bayr, Klaus	3.38	3.11	3.40	3.30
Benaquist, Lawrence M.	3.30	2.75	2.83	3.0
Bird, Hubert C.	2.95	3.54	3.19	
Bisson, Wilfred J.	3.0	3.07	3.0	2.67
Blaketor, Paul C.	2.47	2.04		
Booth, Karen S.	3.72	3.36		
Bovinet, Sherry L.	3.88	3.66		
Brown, Martin W.		3.28		
Butcher, Ronald B.	3.11			
Casey, Joseph H.	3.88	3.85	3.85	3.84
Chen, H. Peter	3.75	3.78		
Congdon, Richard H.				
Costin, David E.				
Cunningham, John D.	3.64	3.58	3.18	3.38
Cunningham, Richard E.	3.35	3.41	3.55	3.83
Davis, Joan	2.84	2.84	3.0	
Devoid, Kenneth D.	3.45	3.17		
Doble, Richard F	3.91	3.57	3.54	
Dubois, John H.	4.0			
Duddy, Roy A.	2.33	2.33	2.44	
Eaves, Jeanne M.	2.82	2.89		
Felton, William S. Jr.	On Leave			
Flemping, Donald N.				

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Fosher, Fred J.	3.33	2.89	3.0	
Franklin, Michael J.	4.0	4.0		
Freedman, Henry A	3.21	3.52	3.80	
Gianferrari, Edmund A.	3.90	3.30	3.33	
Giovannangeli, Arthur	On Leave			
Goder, Miriam	3.53	3.43		
Goder Harold A.	2.80	3.58		
Goff, Stuart	3.33	3.10	3.25	
Granquist, Carl R.	3.18	3.50	3.75	3.71
Grayson, Janet	2.25	3.75	4.0	
Greer, William B.	1.79	3.17		
Gregory, David P.	1.91	3.83	2.92	
Guidotti, Ettore T.	3.80	2.67		
Haley, Francis L.	4.0	3.69		
Harvey, David E.	2.48	2.0	2.19	2.80
Hastings. J. Henry	2.09	2.61		
Havill, Thomas L.	3.0	3.21		
Hawes, Robert	2.40	3.07	3.50	
Hayn, LLoyd F.	3.0	2.70	3.35	
Herndon, Daisy	3.08			
Hildebrandt, Charles	3.67	3.76	3.66	
Hornbeck, Charles E.	3.22	3.88	3.17	
Huang, May W.	3.16	3.0		
Jenkins, Peter H.	3.46			
Johnson, Forrest A.	2.2	2.13		
Jones, Frangconi L.	2.58	2.67	3.09	2.2
Keddy, Malcolm H.	3.67			
Kehr, Ted W.	3.82	3.75	3.75	
Keller, Michael D.	3.88	3.79	3.59	
Kenney, Harry	3.33	3.50	2.65	
Kerr, Nora F.	3.0	3.61	2.57	4.0
King, Keith V.	3.69	3.44		
Land, Donald R.	4.0			
Langford, Margaret S.	3.5	3.33	3.5	
Leinster, David R.	3.94	3.64		
Leparte, Michael G.	3.21	3.19	3.38	3.63
Lohman, Ernest E.	3.02			
Lourie, Herbert S.	3.20	2.75	2.88	
Lovering, Sherman A.	2.87	3.06		
Lyle, Cornelius R. II	3.24	3.39	3.33	
Macmillan, Dorothy L.	2.65	3.10	2.86	3.14
Mattis, John E.				
Morris, Donald W.	1.18	2.33		
Mosley, J. Albert	3.0	3.33	3.29	3.47
Neil, Thomas C.	2.25	3.56		
Nelson, Douglas A.	3.57	3.61		
Nickas, Paul	2.95	2.71	2.64	3.63
Nugent, Harold E.	3.55	3.69	2.85	3.0
Pardus, William D.	3.15	3.17	3.50	
Quirk, James D.	3.29	2.64	3.18	
Regopoulos, George A.	3.71	3.38	3.17	
Rieth, Emma A.	2.0	2.47	2.75	
Rousseau, Joseph F.	2.67	2.81	2.57	
Saunders, Cynthia L.	3.29	2.95		
Shepherd, Clyde W., Jr.	3.77	3.92		
Smart, James G.	2.36	3.21	2.47	
Spangenberg, James L.	3.40	3.47		
Stepenuck, Stephen J.	3.36	3.19		
Stuart, Nancy D.	3.86	3.62	3.50	
Sullivan, William J.	3.33	3.17	3.40	
Sweeney, Christine M.	3.08	2.87		
Taylor, George H.	3.07	3.0	2.5	
Theulen, Glenn H.	2.45	3.24		
Thompson, Paul E.	1.74	2.35	2.12	1.70
Tilton, Norman L.	3.1	4.0		
Tisdale, Frank E.	3.77			
Trabucco, Alfred F., Sr.	2.50	3.2		
Wheelock, Howard E.	2.94	2.80	3.39	3.11
White, Quentin H.	On Leave			
Winn, Frank H.	3.22	3.5	3.17	
Part-Time:				
MacCallister, David	2.91	3.38		
Bentley, William	3.43	2.80		
Jillette	2.75			
Lefebvre, Robert	3.89			
Plummer, Christine	2.75			
Croteau, Pauline	2.80			
Hobart, Stephen	3.0	2.75	2.75	2.85
Young, Vernon	3.62			
Weaver, Lena	3.0			
Francisco, Oliver	3.0	3.4		
Havill, Joan	3.71	3.48		
Sullivan, Winifred	2.5			
Lourie, Elizabeth	2.55	1.87		
Burrill, Guy	2.29	2.0	3.0	
Koppenhaver, Neil	2.63			
Stavely, Homer	2.30	2.61	2.2	
Greenberg, Norman	2.33	2.70		



Hal Shortsleeve (right) seems to have forgotten ball.

Owls take Tourney with win over New Hampshire

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Before the largest crowd ever to attend a KSC soccer game, the host Owls captured the KSC Tourney championship with a 3-2 win over the University of New Hampshire. A total of 1,800 fans were on hand for Saturday's victory.

The Owls reached the finals by topping Southeastern Massachusetts 4-0 Friday afternoon. UNH had earlier defeated Marist 3-1, setting up Saturday's showdown.

For Keene State the victory was sweet. State colleges are simply not supposed to defeat state universities. Before the tourney began, it was obvious that Coach Ron Butcher's charges were itching to meet UNH in the finals. For the Owls, things just could not have gone better.

In the UNH contest Keene State's Graham Jones opened the scoring with a 30-foot boot from the left side. Two minutes later Jones scored again. A Mickey Rooney pass led Jones right through the guts of the UNH defense. Jones' initial kick was stopped, but Jones converted the rebound to give Keene a 2-0 lead, ending first-half scoring.

Midway through the second half, UNH halfback Jim Tufts booted home a deflected shot, cutting the KSC lead to 2-1. For Keene, Graham Jones continued his scoring heroics by breaking the UNH defense and drilling his third goal of the day past the UNH goalie.

With four minutes left, UNH scored when Joe Murdock found a loose ball near the Keene net and belted it past Keene goalie Brad Steurer. The Owls held on from this point to capture the tourney title.

Friday's win over SMU was highlighted by a brilliant shutout performance by KSC goalie Brad Stuerer. Steurer's most brilliant save came on a penalty kick in the second half. At this point KSC held a slim 1-0 lead. The SMU kicker faked Steurer into the air while drilling a ground-level shot directly toward the center of the net. With a last-second extension of his foot Steurer deflected the ball away from the Keene net. In the next few minutes KSC iced the game on goals by Mickey Rooney, Mark McEvoy and Klaus Webber.

KSC SPORTS

SEPT. 20, 1972 PAGE SIX

KSC Harriers lose to UVM

Coach Bob Taft's cross country team was soundly whipped by the University of Vermont on Saturday. The Vermonters won by grabbing nine of the first ten places, steamrolling a promising Owl team in the process. Freshman Bob Brown shined for Keene, taking sixth place. Only Brown's performance prevented a perfect score for Vermont. The final tally was 15-48.

Taft made no excuses. His team was soundly trounced by a superior squad. But he does think his team has a lot more strength than it showed in this early season meet.

Brown led the way for Keene, while Glenn Braunhardt and Captain Pete Hanrahan were finishing 11th and 12th, respectively. Freshman Rocky Stone was KSC's fourth finisher, showing a lot of promise, while veteran Keith Martell was fifth man for the Owls.

Don McCarthy, a promising freshman, had a disappointing debut as he developed leg cramps and had to drop out of the race. McCarthy was amongst the leaders before cramping prevented him from continuing. Senior Tom Keegan, recovering from a knee operation, showed considerable progress in finishing seventh among KSC runners.

All in all, seven Keene State runners averaged 5:30 or better per mile. As one Owl veteran put it, "Yes, we are encouraged by our speed at this point, but who likes to lose."

Today the Owls travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to meet URI. Saturday they will host Lowell State and Norwich University at Robin Hood Park.

Rugby Club opens at home Sunday

The Keene State College Rugby Club opens its second season of competition this Sunday (Sept. 24), with three former English players on hand in addition to a host of returning veterans. Game time is 2 p.m. against the Concord Rugby Club.

The Britishers are Ian Leech of Plymouth, England, a senior who advanced to the second of three trials for the national English schoolboy team in 1969; Colin Willcocks of York, England, an exchange student at Keene State, and Mike Roden, a professional musician.

Among the veterans will be Brian Cowley, a native of Scotland, now living in N. Swanzey, who has 16 years of rugby experience including play with the Caridff club in Wales, and the Royal Air Force club. He also captained the Wolverhampton club at the age of 15.

In addition. Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college, will be at the key position of second row in the scrum. Dr. Stewart, new to the college this season, coming to Keene State from Pacific University on Oregon, has played high school rugby in Canada and is a veteran of college play at Stanford and the University of Rochester.

"We'll have last season's leading scorer returning is Jack Lararео," Stephenson said with a grin. Lararео, a senior from Florence, Mass., and a hooker on the club, scored KSC's only try (goal) last year as the Owls were able to post only a 0-4 record.

"However, I feel strongly that we'll be greatly improved this season," Stephenson said. "We'll achieve our first victory and could well have a fine season, although experience is vital in rugby."

Rugby is played with 15 men on a side: 8 forwards and 7 backs. Play begins with a kick-off and the ball must be carried, kicked or lateraled. Forward passing is prohibited, and substitution is not permitted.

Last year's team was "a new one with mostly inexperienced players," Stephenson said. He described himself as a relatively experienced player with some 60 games beihnd him. "This is a lot of experience by American standards, but it's nothing to most Englishmen," he said.

English boys begin to play the sport with organized teams at about the age of 12 ro 13. "There aren't very many college-aged Americans with 10 years of training and experience with the game," he said.

"The game," he said, " is a lot different from football. It's faster, the action is continuous, and the action is much more spontaneous than football.

"Rugby is a social sport. It's not like football where you're a number, and an opponent and that's all. There's a lot of rivalry on the field, but when the game is over, it's over. Then the home team throws a party for the visitors, and you get to know people as individuals."

This "comaraderie" he said, "is the most important aspect of the game. The English know a sportmanship mist Americans haven't learned yet."

The schedule this Fall: Sept. 24 Concord R.C., Sept 30 at Johnson State, Oct. 7 at Norwich (A and B teams), Oct. 29 at the University of New Hampshire, Nov. 5 University of Massachusetts (A and B teams), Nov. 18 Springfield R.C. (A and B teams).



Mark McEvoy closes in on SMU goalie.

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TENNIS TOURNEY
The P.E. office is still taking names for the Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament. Sign up with Stan Spirou or at the P.E. office no later than Friday September 22.

KEENE FOOD MART
CENTRAL SQUARE
What you want is ice cold!



The Owls put the ball in the net four times in Friday's win over SMU. Keene went on to win the tournament with a 3-2 victory over New Hampshire.

Disrespect proves nothing

By PETE HANRAHAN

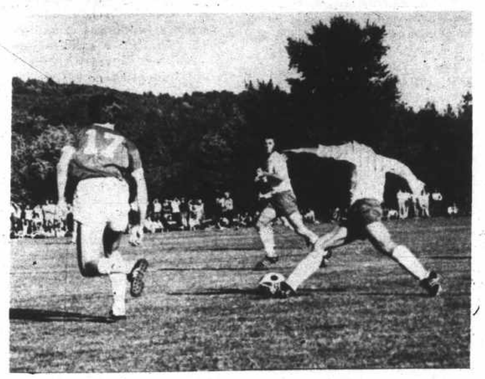
Patriotism is out of style. In contemporary America, a person who claims to be patriotic is likely to be identified with murder and war. However, the fact that it is out of style does not detract one iota from the ideals involved.

On The Inside

By conversing and slumping during the playing of the national anthem at Munich, U.S. 400 meter medalists Vince Matthews and Wayne Collet let the whole world now that they were completely indifferent towards being American. When interviewed, the athletes claimed that they saw no reason to stand at attention, as they did not believe in the words to our national anthem.

If principle did not allow Matthews and Collet to respect the American flag and anthem, how did it allow them to accept medals on behalf of this country? If American Olympic citizens had not contributed hard earned money to the American Olympic budget, neither of these athletes would have been fortunate enough to travel to Munich and compete in the games. The shirts that Matthews and Collet wore bore the letters "U.S.A." in bold print. How could they, in conscience, wear such jerseys?

With their exhibition on the victory stand, Matthews and Collet clearly did not represent the United States on the Olympic team. Neither did they represent their race, which they were apparently attempting to do. To be accurate, the shirts of Matthews and Collet should have read "us" and not "U.S.A."



Soccer Owls charge upfield vs. SMU . Owls blanked Bay Staters, 4-0.

FIELD HOCKEY REPORTER
The Monadnock is looking for someone to cover field hockey this fall. If interested leave your name at the office, on the third floor of the Student Union.

KSC RUGGERS
KSC Rugby Roothbll Club will play their first match of the fall season Sunday, Sept. 24 against the Concord Rugby Football Club. The game will be played at Jonathon Daniels School on Maple Avenue, Keene, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Come support your ruggers.

Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.
9 ELM St. 352-3123
QUALITY APPAREL
FOR MEN' BOYS' AND LADIES
Levis

Operation LIVE now underway

Sept. 22-24	BIKE HIKE: a short one with short hills	Sept. 29-1	BACKPACK-CAMP: into Stratton Pond in Vermont; for beginners in camping or/ and packing
		Oct. 8&9	ROCK CLIMBING: day trips for beginners and intermediates
		Oct. 13-15	SERVICE PROJECT to be selected
		Oct. 22&23	MOUNTAIN RESCUE AND WOODS FIRST AID: day trips for all interested
		Nov. 3-5	BACKPACK INTO ROCK CLIMBING: some place in the high mountains
		Nov. 10-12	Backpack the N.H. SEACOAST: again but this time it is colder
		Nov. 17-19	BUSHWACK-ORIENTEERING: a get lost get un-lost weekend
		Dec. 1-3	WINTER BACKPACK: snowshoe and winter camping for beginners
		Dec. 9&10	CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOURING: for beginners with ski orienteering and treking

SIGN UPS Room 114 Spaulding Gym, Keene State College on Monday preceding event at 4:00 p.m.

SPORTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Alpha A wins over Trojans

The 1972 intramural football season started Monday with two hard-hitting well played games at the "A" field. In the first game, Alpha A defeated the Trojans 8-0 in a good defensive battle. In the second game, dark horse Carle Hall surprised Phi Mu Delta, 14-6.

The two divisions this year are:

American League	National League
Alpha A	TKE A
Kappa A	Phi Mu A
Trojans	Carle Hall
TKE B	Alpha B

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB
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Colored TV
Chess & Games



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Hours
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Sat. 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
97 Wood St. Keene, N.H.
All this for $1.00 membership fee. Members must be twenty-one years or older

notice column

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Liberal Arts graduating students should register for placement service at the Placement Office, Hale Building, First Floor.

WORK STUDY JOB OPEN

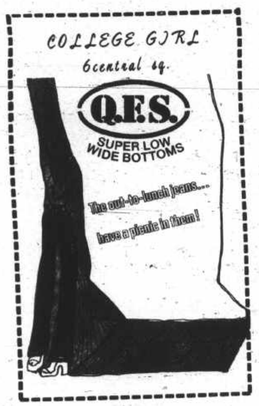
The Student Senate is looking for a student eligible for work study to work in the Senate office 10 hours a week. The job entails typing, phoning, and filing. Contact Steve Smith in the Student Union.

PEACE CORPS, VISTA ASK HELP

There will be some 2,000 volunteer openings for people with general skills in the Peace Corps and Vista programs in June. If you want more information you can meet with a representative Monday (Sept. 25) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Tuesday (Sept. 26) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Or call Lori Shea, person to person collect–617-223-6366.

STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS

Elections for the Student Union Board of Controls will be held Monday Sept. 25 between 1 and 5 p.m. One representative from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and one female commuter will be elected. Students running for these positions should sign up in the Student Union mailbox and names will appear on the ballot.



SENATE COMMITTEES

Student Senate President, Debbie Neuhauser has been asked by President Redfern to recommend approximately 70 students to serve on various college committees. In order to give all students the opportunity to get involved Debbie has asked that all interested persons contact her soon.

The committees and number of students needed are as follows:

- Admissions Advisory & Scholastic Standing Committee - three
- Athletic Board of Control - three
- Campus Master Planning Council - two
- Concert & Lecture Series Committee - five
- Dining Commons Advisory Committee - eight
- Health Council - three
- Honors & Awards Committee - three
- Judiciary Appeals Board - Seven
- Library Policies Advisory Committee - five
- New Student Orientation Committee - number determined by Chairman.
- Parents Day Committee - three
- Parking Policy Committee - two
- Student-Faculty Hearing Committee six
- Student Union Board of Control - eleven

EDUCATION SEMINAR

A seminar on new philosophies and methods in education will be held every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Science 115 beginning tomorrow. The seminar is open to all students and faculty.

TRAFFIC COURT TO CONVENE

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m., in Conference Room A of the Student Union.

CORRECTION

In last week's article on newly appointed faculty members, Alex S. Papadopoulos, assistant professor of mathematics, was inadvertently listed in the wrong department.

Papadopoulos received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Rhode Island and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

PAID POSITION

The Social Council needs a secretary to work several hours a week. Person must be eligible for work-study.

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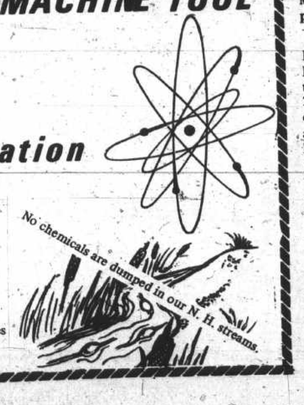
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WHO adviser to lecture

Theodore F. Hatch, adviser to the World Health Organization on environmental health, will address the Keene League of Women Voters at its membership tea on Wednesday (September 27) at 1:30 p.m. in Randall Hall.

Hatch, an internationally recognized authority on industrial health, will describe the work of the United Nations in this field.

A Maine engineer who has advised a number of nations on work-related diseases and their prevention, Hatch has had assignments with the Atomic Energy Commission, the military services, the TVA and the U.S. Public Health Service. He retired as professor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh in 1966 but was immediately called upon by the World Health Organization.

Membership in the League is open to all women 18 and older. A special invitation to the membership tea has been extended to all female students, faculty, and faculty wives. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Escape artist show postponed

Ill health and damaged equipment forced the postponement of the Norman Bigelow – ("Houdini Reincarnated") performance Sunday night, Steve Smith, assistant director of student activities, said Monday.

No date has yet been set for the rescheduled showing although one will be announced soon.

Students wishing to challenge the escape artist should contact Steve Smith a few days before the performance.

Parking Regulations

Zone A: HALE BUILDING (for administrators) Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Monday-Friday, staff only, 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday-and Sunday, public.

Zone B: BUTTERFIELD AND FISKE (for administrative staff) Hours: 7:30 a.m. -5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, staff only; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

Zone C: ALUMNI HOUSE (back of Carroll House) Hours : 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, Commuter Students and Faculty and staff of Alumni Building only; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

Zone D: STUDENT UNION (for full-time non-exempt employees of the Student Union) No parking 11:00 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

Zone E: LIBRARY AND HILLSBOROUGH HOUSE (for faculty and staff) Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, faculty and staff; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

Zone F: BUSHNELL MARRIED STUDENTS APARTMENTS (residents of Bushnell Apartments only) Hours: 24 hours every day.

Zone G: EAST BAYS OF CENTRAL LOT (SOUTH OF COMMONS) (for commuter students except for those reserved for Commons employees) Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, Commuter students except those reserved for Commons employees; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

Zone H: CENTRAL LOT EXCEPT EAST BAYS 1 & 2 (SOUTH OF GYMNASIUM) (for resident students except those reserved for maintenance) Hours: 24 hours, Monday-Sunday, resident students, except those reserved for Maintenance employees; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Frdiay, public ; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

Carle Hall; Residents of Carle Hall only–"First come-first serve" basis except those allocated for house directors.

MOTOR BIKES: All registered motor bikes will be parked in the central lot (Zones G or H, commuter or resident, as applicable.)

VISITORS PARKING: Two hour limit Appian Way (between Morrison and Huntress) Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, visitors only; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

Cheshire Hosue: Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, visitors only; 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, public; 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, public.

VISITORS PARKING: (over the two hour limit) Visitors to the campus who are to be longer than two hours may apply for a Visitors Permit at the Business Office (Fiske). They may be assigned a parking lot other than Appian Way. The special permit can be good for a full work day (maximum) and is to be displayed in the front window of the car.

STUDENT TEACHERS AND VISITORS WHO ARE ATTENDING SEMINARS OR MEETINGS ON CAMPUS: those attending seminars or meetings on campus and arriving in unregistered vehicles should receive a visitor's permit by mail prior to the seminar or meeting along with instructions as to where to park. The permit should be displayed in the front window of the car the day of the seminar or meeting. These visitors permits can be obtained at the Business Office (Fiske).

OVERNIGHT PARKING: allowed for registered vehicles with parking decals only in central lot (Zone H) except those reserved for maintenance. Also on a "First come-first serve" basis in Carle Hall for Carle Residents with properly registered vehicles.

SNOW PERIOD: NOVEMBER 15-APRIL 1: it is apparent that there is no parking in any of the lots other than those designated for resident students after 11:00 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. This enables us to have these lots snowplowed free of vehicles.

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equinox

Vol. XXIV No. 3
Sept. 27, 1972



LOUNGING IN A FUTURE PUB?

KSC Student Senators have suggested the use of the Commuters Lounge of the second floor of the Student Union for a new "21 club". The club would serve alcoholic beverages to members of the KSC community and their guests who are 21 years or older. The Student Union Board, the College Senate and the Board of Trustees must still review the idea.

Student Senate calls for on-campus pub

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A motion calling for the establishment of an "over 21 club" on campus was passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

The club would serve alchoholic beverages to members of the college community 21 or older and their guests. It should be located in the Student Union, the Senate motion stipulated.

The club would be self-sufficient, not relying on support from any student funds, Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, said.

The fate of the club remains to be reviewed by the Student Union Board, the College Senate and ultimately the University Board of Trustees, however.

The Plymouth State College Student Senate passed a similar proposal last year which was tabled by the Board of Trustees until this fall.

The sentiment within the trustees is favorable to the PCS proposal, David Gagne, KSC student and member of the Board of Trustees, said.

Neuhauser reported that discussion between PSC, New England College and the N.H. State Liquor Commission has shown the Commission in favor of the on-campus clubs.

"They see it as curbing drunken driving of some college students," she said.

Drinking laws would have to be strictly enforced, Neuhauser said, with infractions fined heavily.

She also said that the Commission favored the "non-profit" aspects of the PSC and NEC plans in that money made from the club would help fund the Student Union.

Possible money generated for the Student Union was one of the main concerns of Cougias F. Mayer, KSC Student Union director, who said he was in favor of the "over 21 club."

"We don't want to raise the Union fee, but we don't know how to prevent it," he said.

Increased funds from the college and from enterprises like an "over 21 club" might help keep the Union fee down, Mayer said.

The present commuters lounge on the second floor of the Student Union was volunteered as a possible location for the proposed club. Other students suggested that areas now operated by the KSC bookstore be used.

Mayer said after the meeting that he was "not sure it was realistic to hope to get the bookstore area for the club."

The Student Senate has hired a local lawyer to investigate any legal problems with an on campus club.

"If all goes well we could have an over 21 club by fall 1973," Neuhauser said.

inside

OWLS TO FACE PLYMOUTH



story on page 6

ACTIVIST DICK GREGORY WILL LECTURE HERE



story on page 3

wcns For The Record.
washington campus news service
310 first street, southeast
washington, d.c. 20003
Washington, D.C. Inside/Out
The Capitol Hill Club
Washington, D.C. 20003

DIFFERENT NAME, DIFFERENT ADDRESS, SAME GROUP

When too many people were finding out that the Washington Campus News Service was sponsored by the College Republican National Committee, the CNRC decided to create a new, unidentified newsletter called "For the Record." Investigative report on page 4.

and don't miss...

LECTURES

DICK GREGORY, human rights activist, critic, lecturer and author will speak Thursday (Sept. 28) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission: KSC ID; others: adult $1, students 50 cents. Reception will follow in the Library Conference Room.

DOUGLAS EDWARDS will speak Saturday (Sept. 30) at 6:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium at the annual Keene Chamber of Commerce dinner. Tickets are available through the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

MUSIC

RECITAL. Music Dept. Junior recital. Sunday (Oct. 1) at 3 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

SPORTS

SOCCER vs. **PLYMOUTH.** Saturday, (Sept. 30) at 2 p.m. at the "A" field.

SOCCER vs. **JOHNSON.** Wednesday, (Sept. 27) at 3 p.m. at the "A" field.

EVENTS

ESCAPE ARTIST Norman Bigelow. Sunday (Oct. 1) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission: KSC ID, all others $1. Sponsored by SAC.

PHOTO EXHIBIT. "Harrisville, N.H.: A 19th Century Industrial Town, a pictoral study by William Pierson. Now through Friday (Sept. 29) at the Thorne Art Gallery. Viewing hours— Monday-Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday 3-5 p.m.

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A DOG'S LIFE ISN'T SO ROUGH, AFTER ALL.

At least it isn't on the Keene State College campus, where Patty King carries 11-week-old "Thaddeus" to class. Why is Thaddeus being carried when there's a leash around his neck? Simple, explains Patti, a senior from Harrisville. "Because he doesn't like the leash." Right on, Thad, you chauvinist dog.

Social Council changes aid student participation

By GEORGE BEAUREGARD
Equinox Staff Writer

The social council has changed its constitution this year to allow more students to participate in its decisions, Bruce Reynolds, social council president, said recently.

The major change is in its membership which will make the council open to any interested students at KSC. Reynolds said that the Social Council needs as many members as they can acquire to meet the demands of the activities that are on the schedule this year.

Some of the goals for the year range from small concerts to presenting Houdini and a witch. The council will also hold a few dances.

Reynolds said there would be no big name groups this year due to a lack of student participation. He emphasized that student participation will be needed this year in order to carry on a more active program.

According to Reynolds, there are three major organizational changes in Social Council committees. First will be the selection of groups which will be derived from polls taken on campus.

Second will be in the way in which publicity and promotion are handled, and lastly will be the production and technical aspects of the entertainment. These offices will be run by the chairman and executive board.

Social Council finances this year went up to $14,000, an increase of $5,500 over last year, Reynolds said. However, he added that $5,000 went towards a deficit left over from last year. The council plans to make up for this loss by charging admission at small concerts.

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CAT plans two plays

Celebrant Actors' Theatre (CAT) is planning two major productions for the Fall semester: Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

"The Lark", directed by E. T. Guidotti, is the story of the trial of Joan of Arc. The play will open October 18 in Drenan Auditorium.

A spokesman for C.A.T. said that the actors have already been cast but there is need for help in costumes, set building and painting, ushering, and light and sound control.

C.A.T. will also produce one children's play during the fall.

The Keene Summer Music Theatre completed its second season showing three major musicals. The three plays were "Dames at Sea", "Company", and "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum".

The summer theatre employed 11 resident actors, 8 apprentices, a production staff of 8, and a professional staff of 9, many of whom were members of the college and community.

Two children's plays were also produced by the summer theatre.

Potters Guild to host show

A cermaics workshop, sponsored by the New Hampshire Potters Guild, will be held at Keene State College next Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 3-4).

The two-day workshop will feature John Glick of Farmington, Mich., a master potter, who will give demonstrations on pot producing. Glick is a "practical potter familiar with labor-saving, self-made tools, knowledgeable in technical matters and capable of structuring the day's hours to the best advantage," said Samuel Azzaro, instructor in art at Keene State who is hosting the workshop.

The workshop will be held in butterfield Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, with a noon lunch. The fee is $3 for one day and $6 for the two days. Persons interested in attending may contact Azzaro at the college or at his home (357-0492).

Glick mixes his own clays and glazes, forms and fires his stonewarein his studio. His work ranges from mugs to casseroles, from plates and bowls to large carved or incised relief pots and experimental sculptural forms. Most of his works have a functional quality. Each piece is individually designed. Although pieces in a set may vary slightly, they have a family relationship.

These qualities in his works--aesthetic pleasure, technical skill, and attention to functional detail make Glick's pots collector's items.

Glick holds a degree from Wayne State University and a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has taught at Wayne State University, Detroits and the Bloomfield Art Association in Birmingham, Michigan.



THE GREAT ESCAPE

Norman Bigelow, escape artist, will perform Sunday (Oct. 1) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is $1 for KSC students, $2 for others. Those wishing to challenge Bigelow should contact Steve Smith before Sunday.

KSC parking causes talk

By MARTY GINGRAS
Equinox Exec. Editor

Several "major problems" with parking regulations and facilities at KSC have been cited by two members of the KSC staff. One has called the lack of parking spaces the major problem and another cites inefficient enforcement of "non-understandable" rules.

A report submitted to President Redfern last semester by KSC's parking committee called for a set of simpler regulations and a change in the way parking rules are enforced.

Dr. Michael D. Keller, chairman of the parking committee last year, said that the findings of the committee were almost completely disregarded. He said that most of the recommendations made were "rational" and saw no reason why they should be ignored.

Keller maintained that "one of the problems with the parking regulations as they exist now, is nobody pays attention to them."

He explained that the reasons for this are the "near-non-understandability" of the rules, and the inefficient way in which rules are enforced.

In order to insure more efficiency the

Continued on Page 8

Human rights activist to lecture

Dick Gregory, comedian turned human rights activist, will initiate the 1972-1973 Concert and Lecture Series at Keene State College Thrusday (Sept. 28), appearing in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Gregory rose to fame as a comedian 10 years ago at the age of 29. At the height of his career, he began turning more and more toward participation in the civil rights movement in the 1960's and today is much more active in that area than in comedy, although he still makes some nightclub and television appearances.



DICK GREGORY

Dick Gregory will open the 1972-1973 Concert and Lecture Series at KSC in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28. He is a famous comedian turned human rights activist.

Born in the black ghetto of St. Louis, Gregory was a high school state champion in track and ran for the Southern Illinois University team while in college. He first gained comedic fame when blacks were a rarity in that field, and used a biting style of humor to attempt to further the cause of blacks and other minority groups.

He took part in every civil rights movement of the '60's, fasting for weeks at a time, participating in protest marches and demonstrating peacefully for various civil and human rights causes.

In 1967, he formally entered politics, running for mayor of Chicago as a write-in, independent candidate. The following year he was a write-in, independent candidate for president. He has recorded many albums, has written six books including his autobiography, "Nigger, The Shadow That Scares Me, Write Me In!" and lectures extensively on college campuses.

Gregory has said: "There is a great social revolution going on in America today. And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that is is not black against white. It is simply right against wrong. The No. 1 problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air and also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

Ten years ago, when he became nationally known, "most of the suffering and negative aspects of American life were known by only the people who were suffering and those few concerned about it," he says. "Now, everyone knows of peoples' plight. Racism is no longer a Southern problem. There's no question that racism is an American problem."

Gregory, father of eight children, holds honorary degrees from Malcolm X University in Chicago and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Street entrance.

'Mini-house' dorm concept to be studied

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A feasibility study on a "mini-house" concept for KSC's next single-students dormitory will begin this week, Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said Monday.

The concept, the third being considered since the Board of Trustees ok'd the college's request a year ago to build a new dorm, would house students in seven to eight "small group sturctures."

Each house would hold no more than 40 students, Aceto said, and the houses could be arranged in a cluster or scattered in groups throughout the campus.

The study is being conducted by Shepley, Bulfinch and Associates, a Boston architectural firm.

If all goes well, the plan could be implemented by fall 1974, Aceto said.

The original idea, which was put forth in an August 1971 report written by Aceto, was to build college-run apartment houses. This idea was rejected, Aceto said, mainly because the college did not want to get into a landlord-tenant relationship with single students.

"The college should affect student lives through their living environment," Aceto said. "The apartment styled dormitory does not lend itself to that."

Aceto cited various social, cultural and learning programs now taking place on campus as ways the college can affect students.

"Apartments isolate people. We want some feeling of community," Aceto said.

A second reason for dropping the apartment concept was "the feeling that the college shouldn't go into competition with private enterprise for tenants."

College officials then saw no alternative than to build another traditional dormitory, Aceto said.

The Board of Trustees agreed to a plan this summer which would house some 300 students in units holding 12, 16 and 20 students each, and would be stacked to varying heights, some reading eight stories tall.

All plans were ready when the college put a stopper on the project.

"We feel that the college should make various alternative living environments available for students," Aceto explained. Another traditional dormitory would not do that.

Thus, the college came up with the idea of "mini-house" living.

The present mini-houses are the most popular living arrangement on campus, Aceto said.

"They have an atmosphere of community, identity and cooperation to the extent that can't be achieved in Carle Hall."

Each mini-house would house about 40 students on two floors and would have common social areas with fireplaces, kitchenettes, and bathroom.

The Property Committee of the University Board of Trustees officially put a hold on the traditional dorm plans last week so that the college could study the economic and land use factors of the third plan.

Aceto said $2.25 million would be the maximum cost the college could pay for the new mini-houses. The money would be paid through student rental fees over a period of 30 years.

"Room rent should not have to be increased as a result of the new dorms," Aceto stressed.

Art Department adds pottery lab, new kilns

By ANN DESCOTEAUX
Equinox Staff Writer

The KSC art department has added a new pottery lab with two kilns to its existing facilities.

The lab, a pre-fab, steel structure, is located between Carle Hall and the maintenance building. Its dimensions are ten feet high, by 24 feet, by 40 feet and it will have a dirt floor and no running water. Heat will be piped in from the Maintenance building.

The lab, not yet quite completed, is a project of Tom Beal and Sam Azzaro, who originally built a kiln in the garage behind Alumni House. The kiln could not be fired because of fire codes on wooden structures.

The new structure will house a salt kiln and a wood kiln. According to President Redfern, this will make Keene State the only college in the New England area with all four types of kilns . . . wood, salt, electric and gas. The building cost $3,912 and the money came from last year's budget reserve fund.

Bricks are now being transported to the cite for the construction of the kilns. Dirt is being brought in for leveling the floors and the arrival of an overhead door is being awaited.

The building should be in use sometime in November.

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equinox

PAGE FOUR SEPT. 27, 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 Appian 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 Serivce.

-- our view

McLane gives voters choice

If any students and administrators within the University system have not yet realized the full impact of the victories of Roger Crowley and Meldrim Thomson in this month's primary, they had better wake up soon.

The University, already in deep financial trouble with a preposterously high in-state tuition and skyrocketing out-of-state rates, is on the brink of disaster. The two candidates, both students of William Loeb's philosophy that a log cabin is as good a place to learn as any, are a serious threat to whatever stability the school system has left.

The trouble lies not so much with the fact that they are anti-tax, but that they both have committed themselves to a position that will be irrevocable no matter what the situation is.

They have left themselves with their hands tied and their bridges burned, with no hope for any type of tax restructuring that might become necessary as a result of any unforeseen occurrence, (e.g. a Supreme Court ruling that the property tax is unconstitutional as the sole support of a public school system).

However, the voters are fortunate to have a choice in this year's election, as Concord Mayor Malcom McLane has decided to run as an independent.

An experienced attorney with a good deal of practical knowledge on government, McLane has kept an open mind on tax reform. He has expressed a desire to remain receptive to all ideas on the tax dilemma. While not specifically promising to pass the first tax reform plan that comes across his desk, he has not committed himself absolutely to vetoing every broad base tax bill, as the other candidates have.

McLane definitely offers a choice to those who are unsatisfied with taking another step toward the 19th century. He is the answer to an alarming problem, and should receive the vote of every person in New Hampshire who has anything to do with the University system.

This newspaper has been writing editorials for ten years about the horrible financial shape of the state. The election of McLane could be the day when we can breathe a little easier.



"IN RESPONSE TO SENATOR McGOVERN'S CHARGE THAT THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT CARE ENOUGH ABOUT ISRAEL, WHITE HOUSE GARDENER SAUL STERNBERG SAID TODAY....."

FOR THE RECORD?

Dear College Editor:

Attached is the first FOR THE RECORD of the 1972 academic year. FOR THE RECORD is beginning a new series of factual and analytical reports on election year activities, including interviews with Washington political figures.

FOR THE RECORD hereby promises to focus in on all the candidates who deserve the scrutiny.

I hope that this series will interest you and the students you serve.

Sincerely,
Karl Rove
Karl Rove, Director

Letter attached to newsletter received by Equinox earlier this month. Note the phrases "factual and analytical reports" and "all the candidates who deserve the scrutiny." The newsletter, which gave no indication of who its sponsor was, turned out to be a publication of the College National Republican Committee. See story below.

'Factual' news service really Republican PR

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

Is it ethical for a national party to mail out unidentified literature?

Earlier this month, Equinox received in the mail an unsolicited newsletter titled, "For the Record," An introductory letter to the newsletter called the publication the beginning of "a new series of factual and analytical reports on election year activities...to focus in on all the candidates who deserve the scrutiny."

However, there were several unusual aspects of this letter that led us to believe that all was not on the level.

For one thing, the only identification of any sort on the article was an address, which was in itself rather mysterious: Washington D.C. Inside/Out, The Capitol Hill Club, Washington, D.C.

Secondly, the article was a rather scathing attack on George McGovern entitled "House GOP Policy Committee Chairman Calls New McGovern Welfare Plan Assault on Working Poor."

It was the obvious bias of the article that caused us to, on a hunch, check the phone number with that of Washington Campus News Service, an affiliation of the College National Republican Committee. Sure enough, the two numbers were one and the same.

The WCNS had come to our attention previously in a College Press Service article, as the producers of very slick public relations literature designed to come across as non-partisan and factual.

CPS quoted an official of the Sierra Club as saying, "It had recently come to my attention that the youth section of the Republican Party is sending out directly to student newspapers regular news stories on the great accomplishments of the President on domestic problems, especially environmental programs.

"Nothing could be further from the truth and it becomes essential to counter-act this propaganda."

CPS also accused WCNS of a "White-house-wash" of the White House Conference on Youth, claiming that while the N.Y. Times was calling the conference "A blow to the policies of the Nixon administration," WCNS was touting it as a huge success for the Administration.

Wondering if it was this article that compelled WCNS to publish a new, unidentified newsletter to avoid the backlash from the CPS story, we called Karl Rove, director of "For the Record."

Rove gave the following explanation:

"Previous editions have had that (identification). Our thought was that we wanted the stuff sent out and have it accepted or rejected on the basis of the content.

"The stuff that we've been sending out in many cases has just been thrown away because on the top, it said Republican."

However, there were still questions unanswered.

For instance, there was the odd fact that, although WCNS and "For the Record" were one and the same, and had the same phone number, they had different addresses.

Upon calling the Capitol Hill Club, the address of "For the Record," we found that CHC, which is an exclusive Republican club, did in fact house the "For the

Continued on Page 5

'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Marty Gingras
Managing Editor Ron Boisvert
News Editor Eric Maloney
Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan
Photography Editor Bill Gaw
Business Manager Donna Adinaro
Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Editorial Board
Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Paul Lemire, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser

A masthead with *feeling*

Basically, the reason we have changed the name of this newspaper is because we couldn't get them to change the name of the mountain, the school, the region, and the fifty organizations and businesses with Monadnock in their titles.

It got to the point where we were getting calls meant for the Monadnock Ledger, Monadnock Hall, and just about everything else. Someone would mention the word "Monadnock" out on Appian Way, and nobody would know what the guy was talking about.

So, we have decided to strike out on our own, and give ourselves a new identity which we feel is more in tune with the basic philosophies of this newspaper.

The new masthead, as you probably have already noticed, is "Equinox."

Equinox, as any junior astronomer knows, is when the sun is in such a position so that day and night are of equal length.

We feel, however, that the word can connote much more than that. It signifies to us the principle of fairness in journalism, similar to the representation of justice by the balancing scales.

Besides, we think that the word is sort of neat sounding.

However, if you do not like Equinox, we will happily present to you our alternatives.

At first, we struck out for something with dignity, like the Keene Statesman or the Review. However, there was something missing in the tone, so we went on to lighter things like the Keene State Chimes (Chimes, Times – get it?) or cq (an inside joke).

These didn't satisfy us, so we went even further with Portnoy's Complaint, Pink Freud, The Keene Picayune or the Paper Radio ("the radio you have to read").

Anyway, unless the rename Mount Monadnock Mount Equinox, we finally feel as though we are something original. Of course, we now have to make our material come up to par, but that should be no problem.

Inspired by our newest banner, we march forward and upward into oblivion.

Student Union a den of sin?

A TEN MINUTE SPECIAL
By MELROY STIRWIN

A pub on campus, you say? Ridiculous, you say? Well horsefeathers to you!

We think it's a great idea! Why try to sneak your beer into the Brown Room, when you can get bombed downstairs and then stagger up?

And think of the additional revenue!

Why, in fact, why stop with a pub? The college is a microcosm of the state, right? And the state's income is based on sin, right?

Well, then, let's make the Student Union a den of sin!

For instance, the Brown Room is being wasted on movies for 75 cents a throw, when they could be throwing dice for a reasonable profit.

And what about those Saturday night dances? How about stag films, instead?

And why not broadcast from Hinsdale Raceway over the PA system, with a bookie joint in Doug Mayer's office? We could use the Student Union computer to figure out the odds on the KSC soccer games!

And, of course, we could use the student publications offices for putting out racing forms, lottery tickets, and a new newspaper, Campus Smut.

A feature attraction could be pro wrestling in the commuters lounge, with Flying Fred Curry and Haystack Calhoun taking the place of lesser people like Daniel Ellsberg and Gloria Steinem as our number one attraction.

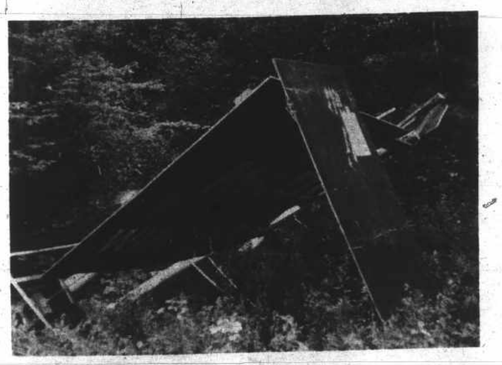
Slot machines in the bathroom, fortune telling in the halls, bingo games every Friday night – why, the list goes on and on!

And, to top the whole thing off, we could save up enough money to purchase Mount Monadnock and secede from the Union.

And when it's all done, and we want to finally become known throughout the world as the most bizarre attraction in America, we'll raffle off Keene State College.



Ronald McDonald wouldn't be pleased





If these pictures give you the impression that somebody has something against McDonald's, you're absolutely correct.

It all started last winter when some local people decided that the McDonald's billboard on the corner of routes 9 and 10 (left) was a blotch upon the landscape.

So, taking a chain saw, they hacked it down.

When it was re-erected, the objectors went out again and hewed it down with an ax.

This time, no one bothered to put it back up.

Meanwhile, in Marlborough where the second billboard is located (right), another group evidently was watching what was going on in Keene and decided to do likewise. The results are, to say the least, emphatic.

Although the main complaint against the 9 - 10 billboard was its ugliness on an otherwise attractive road, the word going around is that there were other reasons.

"Most of the people involved had a lot to say about rip-off corporations. McDonald's is a rip-off with it's lousy food," a local resident said. "A lot of people in the area of the 9 - 10 billboard were very happy to see it fall.

"It was sort of a community effort. We were just sick and tired of travelling that road (to Gilsum) and seeing this big ugly red billboard."

Newsletters with Republican heading thrown away

Continued from Page 4

Record" mailbox.

When Anne Casey, representitive of the WCNS, was asked why this was, she said, "We didn't want anyone to get confused."

In conclusion, the facts line up like this:

a. "For the Record" is presented as a factual newsletter, but fails to identify it's sponsor.

b. Research revelas that "For the Record" is the sister of the Washington Campus News Service, a slick promotional organization under the auspices of the College National Republican Committee.

c. "For the Record" and WCNS, while being in the same building and having the same phone number, have differenct addresses.

d. The director of "For the Record" admits that proper identification was deliberately left off the masthead, "because the stuff we've been sending out...is just being thrown away."

The question; then, is: is it ethical for a national party to send out, in the form of supposedly non-partisan literature, newsletters without their name on it?

Can their articles be taken as straight news by the college press, withoug the media knowing that it comes from an obviously biased source?

And, finally, if the answer to the first two questions is no, who is to know what releases can be trusted, and what ones cannot.

Owl Booters stop Quinnipiac, bomb Eastern Nazarene

By MIKE O'LEARY

The KSC soccer Owls raised their record to 4-0 last week by beating Quinnipiac College of Connecticut 2-0 on Wednesday and Eastern Nazarene of Massachusetts 8-1 last Saturday.

The Owls traveled to Quincy, Mass. for the Eastern Nazarene contest fully expecting a hard-played close game. Last year they had to come from behind twice to edge out Nazarene 5-4.

This year Nazarene started quickly again when Steve Stoffs scored at 1:30 on the low drive from 18 yards out. However, that ended the resemblance of last year's game, as the Owls completely dominated play for the rest of the game.

Graham Jones started the Owls onslaught at 3:15 in the first half with a long high ball meant as a pass to Klaus Webber in front of the goal. As the Nazarene goalie and Webber vied for position the ball went over both their heads into the goal.

At 4:15 Klaus Webber took a pass from Jones and quickly put it in front of the goal where Chip Conran sidefooted it in.

Mickey Rooney's goal at 11:20 added to what was becoming a humiliation to the frustrated Nazarene team. Rooney scored at close range after receiving a head pass from Hal Shortsleeve.

Showing no mercy, Marvelous Mickey scored his second goal of the day on a penalty shot 14 minutes later. The first half scoring ended at 38:00 when Hal Shortsleeve scored from five yards out. Pat Stacy got the assist.

At the half Keene led, 5-1.

The second half was marked by the rough play of Nazarene as they tried to throw the Owls off their game. Time and again Keene wasn't allowed to play their game. But at 5:45 Graham Jones kicked the ball from the right corner to Dick Bush who headed it in from eight yards out.

According to JV Coach Steve Parker, this was the best Keene has played this year.

Goals by Klaus Webber and Joe Matheson ended the scoring and the game.

Last Wednesday, the Owls traveled to Hamden, Conn. to meet the Quinnipiac College Braves. The Braves' rough defense frustrated the Owls throughout the game as they scored only twice while taking 23 shots on goal.

"Quinnipiac played a very physical game," Coach Ron Butcher said. "Every time we got against them, they chopped us down."

In the first half, Mickey Rooney and Graham Jones combined for Jones' fourth goal of the season. Rooney faked a kick and fed Jones who drilled a quick shot past the outstretched arms of Brave goalie Bob Sharpe.

The second KSC tally came from Pat Stacy, who scored on the rebound of a blazing shot by Rooney.

Keene missed several opportunities to score in the second half. Owl goalie Brad Steurer recorded four saves on ten Brave shots in his second shutout in three games.

KSC SPORTS

SEPT. 27, 1972. PAGE SIX

Butcher eyes PSC Match

Coach Ron Butcher would very much like to see his soccer Owls defeat Plymouth this Saturday. For Butcher, this game has to mean a little extra. Butcher played goalie for Plymouth about a decade ago, and probably never dreamed that he would be someday be facing Plymouth as a coach.

Last year, Plymouth spoiled KSC's bid for a perfect record with a startling 2-1 upset win. In 1970, Plymouth drubbed Butcher's Owls 6-0. Now Butcher looks forward to his third try.

To date the Owls have rolled up four consecutive wins, two in the KSC Soccer Tourney and two in the regular season. Saturday the Owls kicked home eight goals, while surrendering only one, to an always tough Eastern Nazarene squad. In short, the Owls have stopped four tough opponents convincingly, including Southeastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Quinnipiac.

Plymouth is also undefeated, having rolled up consecutive victories over St. Anslemns, UMPG and Belknap College. In the process, the Panther defense has yet to give up a single goal.

So bring your blanket or lawn chair to the "A" Field Saturday at 2:00. Keene-Plymouth meetings never fail to create some kind of excitement, and this one should be no exception.

Ruggers score first win ever

The KSC Rugby Club gained the first victory in its history Sunday at Jonathon Daniels school. The Keene ruggers beat the Concord Rugby Club 18-3.

Keene took the advantage early when George Allen broke through the Concord backfield and scored a try (4 points) with ten minutes gone in the game. Stuart Percy, an exchange teacher visiting Keene, converted the try to give KSC a 6-0 lead. Percy scored again toward the end of the first half on a three point penalty kick, giving Keene a 9-0 halftime lead.

Concord got back in the game at the outset of the second half when Len Merski kicked a three point penalty kick. However Keene was not to be denied and minutes later Stuart Percy scored a try from his own up and under kick. Coach and Captain Bruce Stephenson converted Percy's try and Keene led 15-3. Stephenson kicked a three point penalty kick in the closing minutes to finish the scoring at 18-3 Keene.

Stephenson's comment at the game's end was "You guys were beautiful!" and indeed they were.

The Keene forwards (Pack) were particularly impressive though they gave away nearly 20 pounds per man to the more experienced Concord pack. "Our forwards dominated play and worked together exceptionally well," Stephenson said.

"The backs were tackling hard and well. The future looks very bright for us and we're going to win a lot more games this year," claimed Stephenson.

The ruggers play next Saturday at Johnson, Vermont against Johnson State College.



Keene rugger George Allen makes crushing tackle on Concord player. Allen is a senior from Hampton.

Owls defeat New Haven taking ten of top eleven

Showing some promising depth, Bob Taft's Owl Harriers wiped out the University of New Haven yesterday by a 15-49 score. Bob Brown was the individual winner, and five more Owls crossed the line before Herbie Dunn, an All-NAIA runner in 1971, managed to finish as New Haven's only entry in the top eleven runners.

High-flying Owl Bob Brown won yesterday's cross country meet at Robin Hood Park. Brown led his mates to 15 - 49 victory over New Haven.

Keith Martell, Rocky Stone, Dave Millson, Pete Hanrahan and John Barrows finished in the 2nd through 6th positions. After New Haven's Dunn came KSC's Tom Keegan, Kris Roberts, Tom Greenwood and Don McCarthy. Chuck Torpey finished 13th for KSC, right behind New Haven's second runner.

The Owls, now 3-2, travel to Wenham, Massachusetts Saturday to meet Gordon. Gordon promises to provide some tough competition, especially over their home course. This year, however, they are missing their fine, two-time All-NAIA runner Dan Biebel. Biebel now attends Keene State, but will not be eligible to compete until January. Biebel has been working out with the team however, and competing unofficially in the meets. Yesterday he ran well enough to beat Bob Brown, the winner of the meet, by twenty seconds.

Over the last week, the harriers have been hit with the flu, with Kris Roberts and Tom Keegan each missing one race, while Don McCarthy has missed two. Dave Millson, Tom Greenwood and Pete Hanrahan have all had minor bouts with the bug also. Meanwhile Glenn Braunhardt, Mike Marino and Jerry Dee are nursing assorted ailments. Somehow, Taft hopes to have his team at full strength for the Gordon meet.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Gym security is tightened

In a statement released yesterday, it was announced that beginning Thursday September 28, "all people wishing to use Spaulding Gymnasium for any reason will be asked to enter through the main doors on the east side of the building and present a Keene State I.D. card."

The statement went on to explain that too many unauthorized people have been using and abusing the facility. Losses of equipment and damage to facilities prompted institution of the new policy.

Also, according to the statement, this policy will apply to use of the gym on weekends as well as week days. It was added that authorized guests would be allowed to enter the gym, but only when accompanied by Keene State College personnel I.D. card holders.

DeCausey eyes recovery

Jose DeCausey, who underwent surgery on a pinched nerve below his right eye last August, said yesterday that he will be, "100 per cent by the start of the basketball season."

DeCausey, a 6-6 forward who averaged 24 points per game last year for the varsity basketball team, sustained the injury March 30 of last year. He was told by his doctor that the numbing effect the pinched nerve had on the right side of his face would subside in a short time. He said that the effect did not subside, and he went ot a Dartmouth College plastic surgeon in August to have the operation.

DeCausey said that recovery has been "slow but sure" and that although his eyesight is being affected now, he is confident that he will be fully recovered by the start of the season.

Harriers score first win

Saturday at Robin Hood Park, Bob Taft's cross country Owls registered their first victory of the season. In a triangular meet, the Keene Harriers took the first nine places to cinch the victory. The victims were Norwich University and Lowell State College. The final score read: KSC 15; Norwich 56; Lowell 74.

Glenn Braunhardt, Dave Millson, Rocky Stone, Bob Brown and Pete Hanrahan were the top five finishers for Keene. Following them over the line were Keith Martell, Moo Barrows, Tom Greenwood and Chuck Torpey. Only these nine runners finished for Keene. Freshman Mike Marino was forced to drop out of the race with sore ankles, while Tom Keegan, Don McCarthy and Kris Roberts were all sidelined with the flu. Sophomore Jerry Dee is still nursing a knee injury.

Last Wednesday the Owls were defeated by the University of Rhode Island by a score of 15-42. Top finishers for Keene were Rocky Stone 6th, Keith Martell 7th, Glenn Braunhardt 8th and Bob Brown 9th.

The Owls travel to Wenham, Massachusetts Saturday to meet Gordon. Taft figures Gordon to be a tough opponent, especially over their home course. The Owls next home meet is not until October 17 when they will host Plymouth.

Fisk having banner year

By PETE HANRAHAN

There is nothing like athletic success to put a school on the map. And Keene State has made some headway in that direction in the last few years, thanks to some ambitious coaches as well as some top-notch athletes. But this summer one young KSC student has really outdone himself. In a few short months his name has become a household word, nationally.

On The Inside

For the Boston Red Sox this season, Carlton Fisk has done about everything right. Boston fans were astounded by Fisk's hitting in the early season, a time in which the Sox had very few bright spots. Fisk was not even supposed to be in the lineup. And no one expected him to be leading the club in hitting.

After being named to the All-Star team at mid-season, Fisk hardly rested on his laurels. With more significant contributions from his teammates, Fisk has led the Sox into the throes of a torrid fourway battle for the American League Eastern Division title.

It is only appropriate to mention that Fisk, in handling the catching duties for the Sox, has undertaken one of baseball's most unenviable jobs. Fisk has had to handle a constantly changing starting rotation and a shaky bullpen throughout the season, and has done a commendable job. If Fisk is not named AL Rookie of the Year, it will be a crime.

JV Booters host Mt.Wachusett

Within the last few years Keene has fielded some impressive soccer teams. Leading most of those teams was Steve Parker from Slough, England. This year Parker is leading another team. If the JV soccer team's first two games are an indication of the season, it will be yet another successful campaign.

SPORTS

Parker is the coach of the Junior Varsity and he hopes that the mixture of experience and inexperience will jell as the season progresses.

"The only way they can learn about the game is to get better competition," Parker said.

A lack of competition can be the only way to describe the soccer team's first regular season win, however. They beat New Hampshire Technical Institute, 11-0.

Parker described the game which showed a lot of team cohesion. "They controlled the ball long enough to work out any problems they had as a team. Keene took 47 shots on goal to NH's 3. They had 11 corner kicks to only one for New Hampshire.

Mike Ramaneck from nearby Hinsdale scored five goals, while Jim McCormick, also of Hinsdale, scored two. Also helping out with two goals was Mike Pianta of Sunapee. Jerry McDougal and Marc Watkins had a goal apiece.

The JV's first win came in a scrimmage against Assumption College of Worcester, Mass. The rain-plagued game was finally won 4-3 after some very slippery going. Mike Pianta led the way with three goals. The other Keene tally was scored by Jim McCormick.

The team will play Mt. Wachusett Community College on Saturday morning at 10:30, prior to the KSC Plymouth game.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Tennis pairings are listed on the bulletin boards in the Student Union and Spaulding Gym, First round matches must be played by Monday October 2.

Second round matches must be played by Wednesday, October 4. Friday October 6 is the final date for the finals. Each team is responsible for contacting their opponents for time of play.

The intramural directors request that participants post results of their matches on the bulletin boards.



Keene State and Concord forwards interlock in a scrum at Sunday's Rugby match. The Owl club won by an 18-3 score.

Pool Hours
Mon. & Wed. 8:30 - 10:00 Fri. 7:00 - 8:30
Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 - 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 5:00

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SWIM TEAM
All interested male swimmers have to appear at the Spaulding Gym swimming pool, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

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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, representitive 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 NHCUC 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 talley 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.

"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.

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 Zucco	
Father Barrett	Newman Center

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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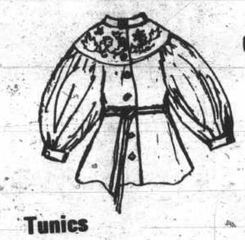
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Ron Ostrow -- KSC artist in residence

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 characterized by its social poignance.

for Ostrow's complete schedule, see page 2

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 Prol, 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

Vol. XXIV No. 4
Oct. 4, 1972

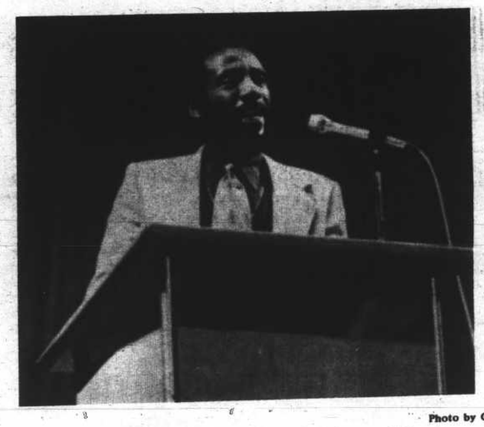

DICK GREGORY. . ."You got a big job, and not much time."

Photo by Gaw

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 "initally" meet the demand for married student housing at 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 rather than a generation 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 reefers 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."

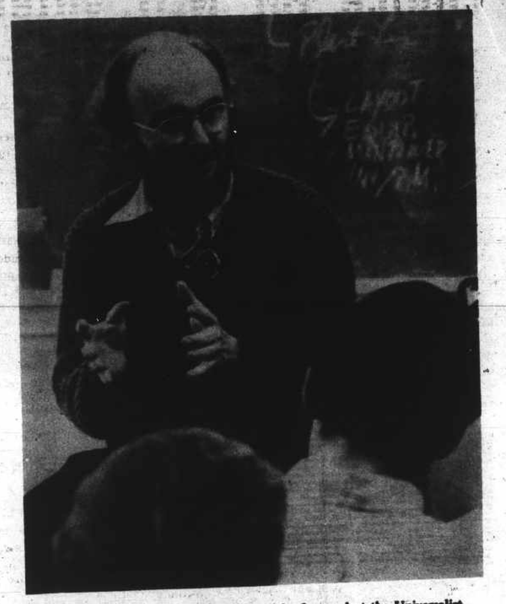
The 40 year-old comedian-activist is convinced that George McGovern ("a groovy cat") will win the presidential election.

"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 songpoet 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 WHEELOCK 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 cliches. (One cliche 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) preseryes 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 out-performs the dramatic lines of speech presented by the periferal 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 recongize 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.

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 7th, 1972
8:00 pm
DOC
WATSON
accompanied by
merle watson
& The Putnum County String Band
at the FIELDHOUSE,
windham college,
putney, vermont
exit 4 off U.S. 91
tickets on sale locally and at the door. for information call
802 387-5511
tickets - $3.00
a putney folk production

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 independant 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 Peterson declined to run independantly, 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 legalziation 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.





Photos by Gingras

MALCOLM McLANE, mayor of Concord and independent candidate in the gubenatorial 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.

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:

POW'S: "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 have any question about this go to a funeral home and drink some enbalming fluids."



DICK GREGORY

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.

equinox

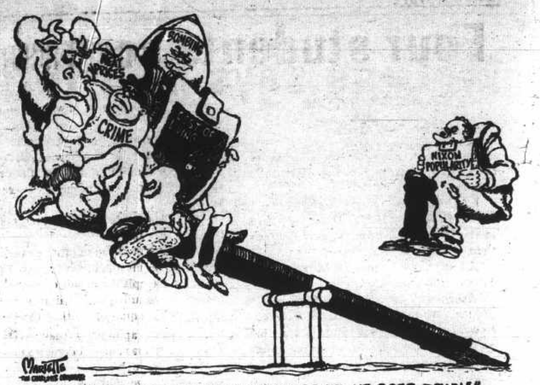
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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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.



"STRANGE—I THOUGHT WHEN WE GO UP, HE GOES DOWN!"

--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 hosues.

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 regretable 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 mange 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
Chariman of the
Young Adults for
Crowley

Apathists have rights, too

It has been incumbant 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-apathetic 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-apathetic student activists have formed a self-rightous elite, and have placed so much pressure on apathetic students to conform that they have seriously infringed on the rights of the apathist.

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 apathist, if he decides to remain in such a state, that is his privilege.

He should thereafter be left alone to enjoy his human right to be apathetic.

Besides, why should the non-apathetic 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 we 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 it's 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 mnager mkes more money than many high school teachers. This must say something about where America's head is at.

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go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Marty Gingras
Managing Editor Ron Boisvert
News Editor Eric Maloney
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Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Editorial Board
Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Paul Lemire, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser

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, allvictors in the Democratic primary, gave Equinox their views on several issues.

Roger Lamonatgne, (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.

Lamontange said that he feels the property tax situation is unjust. He feels that in the future there will be other revenues. "I don't like a sales tax," he said, but he favors an income tax with the zero bracket starting at $5000, a level he feels people can afford.

On environmental issues he proposes a complete ban on strip mining, clearcutting, and open burning dumps. He also proposes a stricter control on herbacides and pesticides, and stricter punishment for littering.

Donna Boyd, 19, a KSC freshman and of the Womens Health Conciling Service, is running for a seat in the legislature in Ward 2. She is a native of Peterborough.

Her main reason for running is that she wished to defeat Mike Saunders a Republican, who is "doing nothing for the college or the town," she said.

"I'd like to make progress in women's rights," she said, along with getting more money for college art programs and the like. She said that she would like to see reforms in welfare.

Boyd is in favor of a broad based tax. She also said that she will back McGovern. She is canvassing for him now in her ward. She will slso vote for Charles Officer, Thomas McIntyre, and will likely write in Walter Peterson for governor.

Martha Dater, 27, (D.-Keene, Ward 3) is a member of the League of Women Voters, and a KSC senior. She has also been involved with the McGovern campaign since May last year.

Dater said that she cannot accept if she wins in November. She will be leaving the state after her graduation, she said.

However, she is running to expose ideas to people, she said, to show that

Continued on Page 8



Donna Boyd



Martha Dater



Roger Lamontagne



Eric Maloney

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 Onasisioan luxury on your yacht, eating caviar and escargot by the bucketfull. 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 ailments 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 questionably 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 Corricydin 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 Vitayums. 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-constipants. Our bowels must move once a day or, by God, we'll make them move! Four 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 worshipers. 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 fer what ails ya.

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 to Frankenstein?"
12. Who drew the cover of the third John Stewert 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.)

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 swim-a-thon 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.

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 nomth 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 Barringotn, 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.

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

Before the match Butcher decided to move Klaus Webber out of the front line while moving Hal Shortsleeve up. The move worked perfectly as Shortsleeve 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.

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



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.

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 competition, notably in host team SMU and Boston State.

In The Inside

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 scrum 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 Trottier 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 porved to be the winning points when Bruce Stephenson fell on Art Trottier'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 desparation to wi. 14 - 13.

Johnson State stuns Soccer Owls

By RUSS REISCH

The KSC Owls suffered their first defeat last Wednesday at the hands of Johnson State. A spirited Johnson team completely surprised a superior Owl squad. The Vermonters simply stole the match from a stunned KSC team, winning by a 3-1 score.

The first half produced no score, as neither team could muster much of an attack. The Owls were especially flat, blowing several scoring opportunities.

SPORTS

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 apeice. 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 thier shots were wide of the net. Johnson's Smith had 20 saves, while Steurer picked up eleven.

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 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 Pris Jean highlighted the game with a spectacular aerial save, to keep North Adams scoreless.



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

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 it's 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. After 14 minutes of play, Captain Tommy 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.

KSC SPORTSDAY

On Saturday, October 7, the Keene State College Field Hockey Team is hosting a sportsday for various junior varsity college teams. Games begin at 9a.m. and will continue until 2:30. Come and see the Keene State Teams in action!

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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 porposal was to send up satallites 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 politicans would be just too much to handle.

New dorm

Continued form 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 varioius 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, Scan Sullivan, David Hague, Michael Hague, Brian Kane, Paul McNamara, Edward Regnery, Stephen Salisbury Harris Yetra, Wayne Nestor (manager), David Quigley, Dean Robinson, Gary Nolan, Scot Lockman, Russell Confroy-Bruce Brofman, Tom Baldwin, Duke Otto and Mark Hetherman.

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 Stewert
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 Apparant
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. Bioya
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, loctaed 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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equinox

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 Chaet 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

problems in Randall, gym, Blake, Science, commons

Students complain heaters too hot

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer



MODERN FURNITURE AND EARLY AMERICAN RADIATOR

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 the topic of a reecnt 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 :here 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 therehas 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.

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 hastling 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.

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.

inside



CHECKER CABS: THE CAR OF THE FUTURE?

see story page 3



A LECTURE: A LOOK AT SEX IN THE YEAR 2000

see story page 5



CROSS COUNTRY: RUNNING IN THE RAIN

see story page 6

and don't miss...

LECTURES

MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is the subject of an introductory lecture sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society Wednesday (Oct. 18) at 8 p.m. in Science 102. Admission free.

ROBERT T. FRANCOEUR; Thursday (Oct. 12), 8 p.m.; will speak on experimental embryology, the pill, embryo transplants and sex in the year 2000; Brown Room, Student Union; Admission KSC students, faculty, staff by ID; General Admission: adults $1, students 50 cents.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY, varsity and JV vs Bridgewater; Thursday (Oct. 12), 3:30 p.m., A Field.

SOCCER vs Castleton; Wednesday (Oct. 11), 3 p.m., A Field.

JV SOCCER vs Leicester Junior College; Saturday (Oct. 14), 2 p.m., A Field.

MUSIC

FACULTY RECITAL, Music Dept. Wednesday (Oct. 11), 8 p.m. Sandra Bird, soprano; Douglas Nelson, baritone horn; Jean Nelson, piano; Brown Room Student Union. Admission is free.

HENNIKER FOLK FESTIVAL: with Sweet Potatoe Pie, Diane Gagner, Bill Madison, Still Water, Barry Prouty, Bill Morrissey and Wilkenson, Strong & Roden. Friday (Oct. 13), 8 p.m., Bridges Hall, New England College, Henniker, N.H. Admission is $1.

EVENTS

PAINTINGS BY BERNARD CHAET Thorne Art Gallery, now thru Oct. 27, Viewing hours: Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday 3-5 p.m.

QUALITY SHOPPE
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Author to lecture on 'sex in year 2000'

One of the nation's foremost authorities on what sex and morals may be within 30 years will lecture at Keene State College Thursday (Oct. 12) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

He is Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, who predicts a revolution in human reproduction which could "shake the very fundamental traditions of male-female relationships, the structure of the family and the reproduction of human beings."

Sex will be unnecessary for reproduction "because it will be possible to reproduce by a method called cloning," says the associate professor of experimental embryology and social biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"With cloning, you will be able to take a piece of your skin – which contains all the cells needed – and create a human being who is an exact replica of yourself," he says.

"In separating sexual activity and reproduction, man ushers in a new age of crisis and creation."

Cloning has been dubbed "Xeroxed people" by some writers. Theoretically, the method would make it possible to reproduce identical human beings – such as half a dozen Albert Einsteins, Bobby Orrs, Paul Newmans or Ralph Naders.

Francoeur, a former Roman Catholic priest who is consultant to the American Medical Association's judicial council, predicts that changes in our societal structure which will come about by the year 2000 include less disapproval of extra-marital sex, reversal of traditional family roles, acceptance of homosexual marriages, triangular marriages, plural marriages involving both heterosexual and homosexual relationships, group marriages (similar to tribal families common in Africa and among American Indians) and births (both in humans and animals) through the use of artificial wombs.

"We do not yet know what it means to be male or female in this brave new world," admits Francoeur, "but can you imagine more radical deviations from our traditional image of man, woman, family, marriage? These are just some of the futuristic techniques in embryology and sexuality that are presently in use. And what about the legal and ethical considerations?"

"All of these are just around the corner for us," he says.

Francoeur, a prolific writer, has published "Utopian Motherhood" and "Eve's New Rib" among other books and has published extensively in scientific, scholarly and popular journals.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Street entrance.

OSTROW AT KSC

The schedule for the final two days of Ron Ostrow, artist in residence, at KSC is:

Wednesday (Oct. 11) – Guitarist Workshop (fingerpicking), 3-5 p.m. Randall Hall lounge. Black Culture Workshop, 8 p.m., Morrison 74.

Thursday (Oct. 12) – Songwriting Workshop, 10 a.m., Randall Hall lounge. Guitarist Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Randall Hall lounge. Meditation Hour, 3-5 p.m., Randall Hall lounge.



REVIEWING PLANS FOR COLLEGE DAY

Reviewing plans to host hundreds of New Hampshire high school students on the Keene State College campus next Wednesday (Oct. 11) are Steve Smith, assistant director of student activities at Keene State; sophomore Nancy Frost of Northampton, Mass., and John J. Cunningham, KSC director of admission.

Highschoolers visit campus

High school students from throughout New Hampshire will be on the Keene State College campus today as KSC holds its fourth annual College Day. Some 800 students are expected from scores of high schools.

The day-long activities – representing a "view and assessment" of Keene State by prospective students – include an official welcome to the College, small group discussions with KSC students, a buffet luncheon, departmental meetings for students, and visits to some of the college's special facilities such as the Alternative One Program, the Information Retrieval System and the Reading Clinic. The high schoolers also will have an opportunity to meet with admissions and financial aids officers.

Capping the day will be a soccer game between the Keene State Owls and the visiting Castleton State College team at the KSC Athletic Field, beginning at 3 p.m.

In addition, a special program for high school guidance counselors accompanying the students is planned. The program will focus on "the College's efforts to humanize the educational process and environment on our campus," Cunningham said.

Said Cunningham of KSC's College Day: "The program will provide an excellent opportunity for counselors and prospective students to assess the College's programs and personality. By making an on campus evaluation of our academic program, faculty, student body, and facilities, counselor's and students will have a much more complete understanding of Keene State College.

"Many major changes and improvements have been realized on our campus in the past several years and it will be our pleasure to have you come as our guests to view and discuss these developments."

Thorne exhibits paintings

Paintings and drawings by Bernard Chaet will be on exhibit at Thorne Art Gallery now through Oct. 27.

Bernard Chaet is professor of painting, Department of Art, at Yale University. He was born in Boston, worked in Paris, was visiting artist at the American Academy in Rome and was awarded the Sabbatical Grant from the National Foundation of the Humanities and the Arts in 1966.

His publications include "Artists at Work" and "Art of Drawing". Chaet has had 18 one-man exhibitions, his most recent being at Swarthmore College. Others include University of Connecticut, White Museum at Cornell University and the Boris Mirski Gallery in Boston.

Viewing hours at the Thorne Art Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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KSC unit to monitor air pollution

By JACKIE LOCASCIO
Equinox Staff Writer

An air pollution station, organized by Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuck, assistant professor of chemistry, will be set up on the KSC campus. The station will be one of the three most involved air pollution stations in New Hampshire.

Stepenuck said that the state is financing the station with little help from the college. The state is supplying the instruments, which will be put on a trailer, paying the building costs and the costs of maintenance.

The only things the college will have to provide are, the electricity to run the station and some of the instruments (which will amount to about 40 amps of electricity), the chemicals, paid for out of the chemistry budget, and the students to do the work, he said.

The station will be located either near the A-field or near Carle Hall, Stepenuck said. It must be low to the ground because the most suitable roofs on campus either have their own smoke stacks or cannot be reached from inside the buildings, he added.

Stepenuck explained that the station will benefit the community by testing for common pollutants that affect the respiratory system and cause eye irritation and cancer. The station will also check the rain water for the amount of solid particles that settle into the waters from the air.

One of the major problems in getting started, is "getting enough students who are willing to do the work and keep at it," Stepenuck said. He said that it is not necessary that the students know chemistry to be of assistance.



DR. STEPHEN STEPENUCK

Stepenuck said that all that anyone has to do, if they are interested is to contact him. He pointed out that it is an opportunity for the students to work with equipment that would normally be too expensive for the college to obtain.

Legislator, journalist to get awards

A veteran legislator and a newspaperman will be honored by the University of New Hampshire system next Sunday (Oct' 15) when they receive Granite State Awards at Keene State College's 1972 Parents Day honors Convocation.

They are Cleon E. Heald, now serving his sixth term as a member of the New Hampshire General Court, and Kenneth F. Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene Sentinel.

The two Keene men will be honored with individual plaques mounted on New Hampshire granite and with framed certificates lauding them for achievements which "reflect those attributes of personal and public service which convey every connotation of a good citizen."

Heald, a native of Keene, graduated from Keene High School and from Keene State College in 1929, pursuing graduate studies at Boston University.

A realtor, he is a former chairman of the Cheshire County legislative delegation, and served in the Legislature from 1953-1955 and from 1963 to the present. He has worked with four governors and has been an aide to Gov. Walter R. Peterson after the biennial sessions were completed in areas of social welfare.

Sponsor of a new parole law last year, his fondest accomplishment has been the instrumental role he played in converting Glencliffe, a little-used tuberculosis hospital, into the New Hampshire Home for the Elderly, which opened a year ago. The hospital will eventually house some 150 geriatric patients.



KENNETH ZWICKER



CLEON HEALD

Zwicker was born in Brownville, Maine, and graduated from the University of Maine in 1949 after four years in the Marine Corps, with 33 months of overseas combat duty in the South Pacific.

His newspaper career began with the Ellsworth American, a weekly, where he was associate editor for a year. He was city editor and managing editor of the Bangor Evening and Sunday Commercial between 1950 and 1954 before accepting the position of managing editor of the Herald News and Sunday News, Corporation, a chain of weeklies headquartered in Ridgewood, N.J., from 1954 to 1955. He was named assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel in March 1955.

During the following 15 years, Zwicker wrote most of the local and regional editorials in the Sentinel. Two won national awards on cancer in 1956 and on highway safety in 1957 – and the newspaper's editorial pages garnered four awards for typographical excellence, including a 1961 Sevellon Brown Award honorable mention, given by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association for "meritorious and distinguished service to its public."

may begin next month

Senate OK's new smoking rules

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A resolution that would permit smoking in the classrooms under certain conditions was passed by the Keene State College Senate Wednesday. A date for implementation will be decided next month.

Smoking would be allowed in rooms that are well lighted and ventilated, free of obstructions to exits, and free of flammable materials. Ash-trays would be provided in rooms that qualify.

The senate motion also stipulated that instructors have the right to stop smoking in class.

Presently smoking is not allowed in any building with the exception of faculty and administration offices.

Under Senate by-laws, this policy would not go into effect until next year. A Senate vote to override this rule is expected at the next Senate meeting (Nov. 1), however.

The new rules would not go into effect until ash-trays are installed and signs are posted where fire conditions are not met, Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, said.

Under the new rules smoking would not be permitted, for example, in the Brown Room during movies and dances or in the gym when bleachers are in use.

In his report to the Senate, Redfern discussed a Board of Trustee resolution which will deduct monies from salaries of UNH system staff members who serve on the state legislature.

The rules would, beginning Jan. 1975, cause one day's pay to be deducted from any UNH system staff member for every day he sits on the state legislature.

Redfern, explained that the rational was mainly that staff members holding legislative office would have a conflict of interest.

Redfern who said that he abstained from the trustee vote, said that he believed that the legislature should be "open to any and all." He did concede that there were practical reasons for the new rule, i.e. a backlash to the UNH system because of how staff-member legislators vote.

Redfern said that the Trustees were trying to prevent a ruling from the state legislature which would bar UNH system staff from the General Court completely.

"Legislative concern about this is real," Redfern said.

"The Trustees are trying to cope with this attitude with as reasonable a means as possible."

A motion which would eliminate the commencement address from KSC graduation exercises was referred to the Senate executive committee.

Maier elected Senate VP

Sophomore Henry Maier, an elementary education major from North Walpole, was elected vice-president of Student Affairs at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Maier takes the place of resigning Dale Pyer.

The Senate's new adviser, political science professor Charles Weed, was also introduced.

In other business, the Senate agreed to try to put the College Residency Council, presently under the auspices of the College Senate, under the authority of the Student Senate.

"This would represent the first time that the Student Senate has taken on a non-student organization," Senate president Debbie Neuhauser said.

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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 Appian 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

Only serious candidate

The Crowley people, who need all the Democratic votes they can get in a Republican state, have been disregarding Malcolm McLane's candidacy for governor by saying, "The Democratic Party is the REAL stop Thomson movement."

The Thomson people have been telling their disenchanted Republican regulars that a vote for McLane is, in fact, a vote for Crowley.

However, both statements presuppose that McLane's candidacy is not a serious one, and that any votes he may receive are only a mild form of protest.

These assumptions could not be more wrong; McLane not only is a serious candidate, he is the most serious candidate of the three.

Thomson and Crowley combined do not have the experience, or the record, that McLane has. Neither candidate has revealed the slightest understanding of this state's problems, and neither candidate has come close to McLane in defining their positions on the issues.

McLane's rise in public service is the result of his own hard work, and the realization of his constituents that he is an individual who can do his job well.

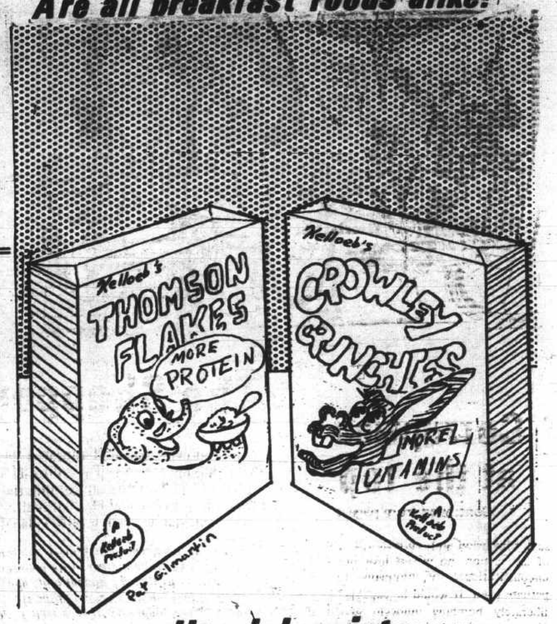
Thomson and Crowley are creations of the reactionary conservative William Loeb, with no identities of their own and with no records to stand on.

If the Manchester Union Leader had never been there to package and market them, the majority of people in this state would not know they existed.

It is now up to the people of New Hampshire to decide who they want in office: a man who is a puppet to his creator, or a man who can seriously deal with the problems the governor must face.

The election of Thomson or Crowley would be ludricous The election of McLane would be an affirmation by New Hampshire citizens that the state's highest office should not be turned into a farce.

Are all breakfast foods alike?



editorial points

Rumor has it that some people have seen the college catalog.

If tearing down McDonald's billboards is un-American, is putting them up patriotic?

American negotiators at the Paris peace talks remind us of a deaf mute emceeing the Johnny Carson Show.

McLane is drumming up more interest on campus than McGovern. If McGovern is lucky, he might ride in on Malcolm's coattails.

Concerning the new gynecologist: somebody finally realized the clap isn't just something a performer gets in the Mabel Brown Room.

FBI alleges spy, sabotage, campaign

'Canuck' letter written by White House aide?

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

A letter published in the Manchester Union Leader last spring, charging Edmund Muskie with a racial slur on French Canadians, was written by a white house aide.

So stated the Washington Post Tuesday in a report on the FBI investigation of the Watergate affair.

According to Post staff writer, Marilyn Berger, the letter was written by Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of White House communications.

The letter, allegedly coming from a Paul Morrison in Florida, claimed that Muskie called New Hampshire French-Canadians "Canucks."

The letter is generally believed to have helped cause Muskie's famous "Crying speech" in front of the Union Leader building, which in turn is pointed to as the start of Muskie's downfall.

The Post said that earlier this year, Union Leader editor-in-chief B. J. McQuaid had said that Clawson had been "useful" to the paper in connection with the "Canuck" letter.

However, both McQuaid and publisher William Loeb say they are convinced that the letter was authentic.

The June issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, in an investigatory article dealing with the Muskie-Loeb clash, stated that, although newspapers and wire services had searched for the supposed letter-writer Morrison, no one was able to find him.

Also unauthenticated was a letter printed shortly after Morrison's, that supported Morrison's statements.

The Post also said that the FBI has uncovered actions by the Nixon forces such as following members of Democratic candidates' families, forging letters and distributing them under the candidates' heads (this reporter, while covering the primary in March, was told that the Nixon people were making phone calls under Pete McCloskey's name), leaking false and manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign schedules into disarray, seizing confidential files, and investigating dozens of Democratic campaign workers.

The White House has called the accusations of the Post absurd. They have called any accusation by anybody absurd, and it has seemed to satisfy the worries of the few Americans who have any knowledge at all of the alleged corruptions of the administration (the latest Gallop polls show that less than 50 per cent of the American people have even heard of Watergate, and only 1/3 of those know anything about it).

However, the evidence is piling up, and these charges can no longer be dismissed with a mere denial by the administration. The White House has been accused of a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon's re-election," and must clear itself.

A government that would resort to

Continued on page 5



'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Marty Gingras
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Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II



paul lemire

Checkers, anyone?

If you thought that you were really something because you bought a 1957 Chevy (ridden only on Sundays by a senior citizen), well – you're just not with it. I know you bought the rig because you liked the sturdy construction, the heavy-metal doors that went clump instead of cling, the single lamps on each side you chose over the four-eyed monsters. But, did you know you can have your dream come true in a '73 model sedan and still be cool?

America's new old fashinoned car, the 1973 Checker Marathon (from the people who brought you the Checker cab) is exactly like the '72, '71, '70, '69,..... models. In some ways it is like an American Volkswagen – oh, not that mousy, but at least that endurable.

The name itself implies long-lasting, like a long distance runner. The body has kept its style – the Checker cab look – since 1959. The factory in Kalamazoo, Mich. produces a very small number of cars per day. Of the 6,000 called Checker only 1300 Marathons are reserved for private purchase. The others are gobbled up by taxi firms.

What kind of man buys the Marathon? Company officials say them buyer is from one of three categories: the retired couple who can't afford to continue buying newer cars or to maintain at any great cost their present auto; the middle-aged person who could give a fig for styling and needs a long-lasting car, and the parent of a large family who could use a sedan which accommodates eight people.

Mechanically, the Checker is a line product, and the frame is the only true Checker art. The engine, transmission, axles, steering gear, bearings it buys from other manufacturers. It is equipped with all the latest anti-pollution mechanisms regardless of engine size.

The basic Marathon costs about $3,800. The Marathon station wagon sells for an extra $251, and the Marathon Deluxe, with a 9 inch longer wheel base, sells for $658 more than the standard model.

On the road, the driver and passengers sit higher than in other cars. It sort of gives you a feeling of pride and perhaps superiority as you watch others pass below you – not unlike riding in a van. The Checker corners easily. And when it comes to rough terrain, the five-leaf semielliptical rear, coil front suspension catches the bumps completely.

Highway acceleration and passing ability are excellent. The engine uses regular octane fuel and averages (in-city) about 12.9 miles to one gallon.

Since many of the engine parts are Chevrolet, servicing is easy to obtain. The car comes in an array of 96 colors, and a special order– if you can't find the color that you want – would take as long as an order from one of the other manufacturers: four to seven weeks.

If it is in vogue to have 1950's equipment, both emotional and mechanical, with a Checker you'll be riding in an old fashioned car but with the latest improvements. With this auto, youll be able to go and go and go and.....

Corruption at the top

Continued from page 4

such subversion and repression is capable of any action, no matter how immoral, unconstitutional, or inhumane, to perpetuate itself. It would be capable of deliberately bombing innocent people in Vietnam, undertaking programs of surveillence to harrass and "take care of" opponents of the government, and stripping Americans of their civil liberties for the sake of "patriotism."

Such a government is so despicable and disgusting, so abhorant to the supposed American way of life, that no man or woman in this country should vote for Mr. Nixon's administration until Nixon can clear himself of any accusations.

If the administration does not do so; if the administration resorts to deception and graft to cover up its corruption, there will be so little respect for Mr. Nixon and his regime that our American government will not last another four years.

Any college student who can sincerely vote for Mr. Nixon under these conditions, with so much possible decay and rot in our system, is either unperceptive, blindly partisan, ignorant, or a firm supporter of corrupt government.

Despite the incredible poison in our government, the government is no longer the main problem. The main problem is the voter who perpetuates and supports that government.

If we do not overcome this obstacle, America is in big trouble.

The Shopper responds

The following editorial appeared on the front page of the October 4 Keene Shopper News. The editorial comments on an article in the September 27 Equinox concerning the destruction of two McDonald's billboards in Keene and Marlborough.

The editorial, we feel, is self-explanatory, and needs no reply.

In last week's Keene State College publication–"Equinox" the "Ronald McDonald wouldn't be pleased" story–with pictures was reported as the story of the signs.

It seems to us that the student body approves of the methods used by some person or persons to destroy private property.

We heartely disapprove of such tactics–destruction and waste of soundly invested dollars.

If such a gripe is real and exists–why not solve the problem by living according to the letter of the law.

If as reported "McDonalds is a ripp-off corporation" than those who feel such a true condition exists should not act as judge and jury–but should present their complaints or problems to the management, like decent human beings and I am sure corrective measures will be taken.

Fundamentally the problem is not at all McDonald's–but a far greater one.

The problem goes way down to our basic roots of living now and tomorrow.

The problems involved are these:

1. The Times
2. The Minority Youth
3. Where Are We Going?
4. The Law Be Damned
5. Disruption Of Our Social And Economic Society
6. An Invitation To The Communistic Form of Government

If our minority youth of today decides to take the problems into their own hands, without submitting to law and order– than GOD HELP US and this Great Country of ours were they to get control of our government at any level.

Those in authority were "voted in" by the majority.

They sincerely recognize the problems of our young citizens.

They will help you with your problems.

But!!! Give them a chance!

We do not know if these McDonald sign doings are that of our young citizens or our elders. We "kinda" suspect the former.

Be that as is, the attitude of the Keene State College reporting staff puts a blight on all KSC students as saying "we condone this act of un-Americanism" instead of condemnation of such acts.

We appeal to all age groups: DO NOT TAKE THE LAW INTO YOUR OWN HANDS and–by all means RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY.

1937--a view of militarism in our society

The following article appeared as an editorial in the June 14, 1937 issue of the Keene (Normal School) Kronicle (the newspaper, not the yearbook).

The article needs no introduction, other than to mention that it was written by a woman – editor-in-chief E. Lucille Plante.

Think war! That is what Premier Mussolini of Italy is telling his people. As soon as a male child is born he is enrolled in the military organization of the country; as soon as he is able to carry it, a rifle is placed in his hands. During the first five years of his life, the Italian boy leads a free life, except for the fact that the government supervises his health, but at six years of age he becomes a member of the Sons of the Wolf. At eight he engages in supervised hiking in order to get the training required for long marches later on; at twelve he becomes a muskateer and is given a small army rifle to carry. Later on he is introduced to machineguns and artillery, and at twenty-one he automatically becomes a soldier of the "patria." All this time thoughts of war are dangled before him. He is being fitted to engage in war.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" is a psychological statement which we see illustrated in every-day life. If a person has been taught to think war, he soon becomes obsessed with that philosophy and doesn't have much difficulty in catching sight of situations which he concludes can be solved only by fighting. Through a process of training, a person becomes war-minded. Multiply such cases, and soon a nation becomes war-minded.

Then comes a war scare. And this lets loose a flood of propaganda intended to fan the flame. Fighting is the only solution, we are told. War is inevitable. The honor of the country must be upheld! And whoever is not ready to fight is "unpatriotic" and a menace to his country. Men drilled in thoughts of war and methods of war respond!

Thank goodness that in the midst of this mad and senseless folly we are able to hear other voices. Think peace! Think love! Of course, the Mussolinis and the Hitlers of today, like the Napoleons and the Wilhelms of the past, ridicule such suggestions. So weak, so ineffective, so effeminate! Love, for one's fellowman! What does that get you? If they but realized the fact, therein lies the one possibility for world peace. When man learns to know people as his brothers, his habitual thinking will not allow him to go out and murder them. He will not sacrifice life simply to protect somebody's investments and insure a continuence of high profits.

War never settles international disputes. However, our ears are continually bombarded by the cries of politicians who are advocates of war. These advocates believe in "preparedness" and in boosting the strength of the army, the navy, and the air force.

On the opposite side are the clearest thinkers of the day. They have no capital to be protected, but they have a great interest in building up the culture and the civilization of the world. For without a doubt there is a strong possibility that those nations which devote themselves to war will bring about their own annihilation.

Our task, then, as teachers and leaders, is to place before children and youth the symbols of peace, service, beauty, and love. We must train them to think in terms of these positive and constructive qualities of character.

The pessimist may say, "But world peace is an ideal we can never attain!" I am reminded of the young Greek who once asked the great teacher, Socrates, "How shall I reach Olympus?" The wise old philosopher replied, "Why, by walking in the direction of Olympus!"



Photo by Hartford

MICKEY ROONEY AND FRIEND

On The Inside *by Pete Hanrahan*

Campaneris booted from playoffs

Oakland Athletics' shortstop Bert Campaneris has been fined and banned from further participation in the American League Playoffs. The disciplinary action against Campaneris came in connection with an incident in Sunday afternoon's playoff game versus Detroit.

Late in the game, with Oakland leading 5 - 0, a rookie pitcher named LaGrow took the mound for Detroit. Campaneris was the batter, and had gone three for three on the day. A low and very inside pitch caught Campaneris on his left, or front, ankle, The ankle is very susceptible to injury. And hard impacts against the ankle are extremely painful.

In almost a reflex action, Camperis hurled his bat towards LaGrow who ducked just in time to see it sail over his head. Both players were ejected from the game, yet only Campaneris has been disciplined by the league office.

The league is evidently assuming that LaGrow did not intentionally throw at Campaneris. This is a dangerous assumption to make.

LaGrow comes out the persecuted innocent, while Campaneris appears the villain. Yet it is Campaneris who has the sore ankle, and it is Campaneris who is banned from the playoffs.

League officials have succeeded in making the pitcher a little more secure, and the batter a little more fidgety. We will never know whether or not LaGrow intentionally hit Campaneris with that pitched ball. But if LaGrow happens to brush another Oakland Athletic with a pitch in the next few days, it could bring on another incident. The American League would have been wise to avert such a possibilty.

KSC SPORTS

OCT. 11,1972 PAGE SIX

Keene Booters win, 5-0 as Webber scores twice

By JAY HANDFIELD

Keene State College blanked the St. Anselm Hawks 5-0 at Manchester last week. The win brought the Owls to a 6-1 mark for the season.

Opening the game with pinpoint passing and fine ball control, Keene pressured the Hawks from the start as it rocked St. A's goalie "Kip" Fortier with 26 shots in the first period.

The well balanced Keene offense found the range early as Klaus Webber scored the Owls first goal on an assist from Mickie "Frenchie" Rooney at 13:47 of the first period.

The Hawks soared back less than a minute later, but failed to connect on their first scoring threat of the game, a corner kick. Keene made it 2-0 at 27:16 on a goal by Rooney assisted by Hal Shortsleeve.

Fortier and the St. A's defense then turned away several Keene scoring thrusts, but not before Pat Stacy took a corner pass from "Chippie" Conron to beat Fortier and make it 3-0.

At the start of the second half St. A's moved the ball well but a tough Keene defense put down any scoring threat. Keene made it 4-0 on a head shot by Webber into the right side of the net 6:47 into the period. Keene closed out the scoring midway through the second half as Stacy netted his second goal of the day on a pass from Jim McCormack.

Owl goalie Bradley Steurer had 13 big saves while Hawk goalie Fortier had a busy day turning back 39 shots.

Keene State's next opponent will be Castleton State today at 3 p.m. Keene Coach Ron Butcher said his team now has to put a long winning streak together. He went on to say that "consistency is the trademark of a great team and we've got to get our consistency back if we want a shot at post season play."

Owl Harriers upset Colby in spite of driving rains

The KSC Cross Country Team scored a major upset Saturday when it downed Colby College in a driving rainstorm. The final score in the triangular meet was KSC 30, Colby 49, Presque Isle 56. The Owls, now 9-2, cinched the victory by sweeping the fourth through eighth positions.

Keith Martell and Glenn Braunhardt tied for fourth, followed by Rocky Stone, Dave Millison and Bob Brown. John Barrows ran his best race of the season, finishing 10th. Owls captain Pete Hanrahan was 12th.

Owl depth told the story as Colby could only take 3rd, 9th, and 11th before all seven Owls had crossed the line. Presque Isle's Bill Chipman won the race, outdistancing the whole field by nearly a minute. Although Presque Isle could only place two runners in the top sixteen, Chipman showed that he may well be one of New England's finest runners this fall.

The Harriers will now spend the week prepping for two big weekend invitational meets. Coach Bob Taft will take his top six runners to North Andover, Massachusetts Saturday to run in the Merrimack Invitational. Last year the Owls were third in a seventeen team field.

The remainder of the squad will defend KSC's Plymouth Invitational title. The Plymouth event, which the Owls have won two years in a row, is also scheduled for Saturday. Dan Biebel, currently ineligible to compete, will coach the "B" squad. Biebel is a transfer from Gordon College, and will not be eligible until spring.



RUGGERS WERE NOT SO HAPPY THIS SUNDAY.

Junior Varsity Soccer Team is still undefeated, now 3-0

The JV Owls upped their record to 3-0 last week when they beat Mt. Watchusett Community College, 7-2 on what Coach Steve Parker described as a "totally horrible field."

"We travelled to Gardner expecting a scrappy game and that's what we got," Parker said after the game.

Keene dominated the game from the start, but erratic shots and bad luck frustrated the Owls defense. However, at 8:30 of the first half, Jim McCormick took a pass from Marc Watkins and lobbed the ball over the goalkeeper who had left the goal to cover him. The second Keene goal was by Harry Price, who chested a hard Dan Sherbourne shot by the stunned goalie.

The Owls started the second half badly with Mt. Watchusett rallying to lock the score at 2-2.

Colin Wilcox, one of three Englishmen playing soccer for KSC, pulled off the prettiest play of the game for the third and winning goal. Wilcox picked up a loose ball in full stride 25 yards from the goal and slammed a bullet-like shot into the bottom right hand corner of the goal.

"It was one of those shots you dream about," Wilcox said later. Coach Parker said that it was the best kind of shot. "The ball hardly left the ground from the moment he kicked it until it hit the net," he said.

Lyman Morgan, from Proctor, Vermont, scored an insurance goal on a pass from Mike Pianta. Emerson Coleman scored the Owls fifth goal three minutes later on a penalty kick. Surprised and happy by the assignment, he hit a low shot to the corner for his first goal of the season.

Zeke Ramanek scored his seventh goal of the season when he took a pass from Harry Price and drilled the ball home from the penalty spot. Tony Bencivenga got the Owls final goal on another penalty kick to put the game completely out of reach.

The next home game for the J.V. Owls is Saturday, October 14 at 2 p.m. when they meet Leicester Junior College.

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Field Hockey Team defeats Plymouth, loses to UMass

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU

The KSC field hockey team blanked Plymouth last Tuesday, 3-0. Coach Daisey Herndon was pleased with what she called a very "strategic" game, and had praise for her team.

Donna Marshall and Karen Cushing, because of their good ball control on fast breaks up the field, were forward line standouts. On defense, sweeping fullback Jill King managed to pick up every fast break pass and changed sides of the field, heading the ball towards the KSC goal again. Sue Koerber, KSC goalie executed a superior aerial save on the open side of the goal, keeping Plymouth scoreless.

Karen Cushing scored the first Owl goal on a drive from the top of the circle. Shortly after, Donna Marshall tallied on a penalty bully, and scored her second goal of the game on a drive from a short corner

"The key to the game was KSC's fast breaking, catching the Plymouth women with no defense on their half of the field," Herndon said.

Massachusetts, one of the toughest opponents Keene will face this season, snapped the varsity winning streak last Thursday by a score of 2-0.

"In the first and second half KSC looked like two different teams. The first half we were aggressive and were cutting off their passes. In the second half, our offense and defense were too close together, and the ball got through before the defense could cut it off," Herndon explained.

Coach Herndon singled out fullbacks Chris Galgano and Jill King for their pressure on the forward line. Also praised were the halfbacks Peggy Gay, Linda Shrimpf, and Karen Seilke.

Previous to the varsity's win over Plymouth the JV women exhausted an inexperienced Nasson team. The tough Keene defense did an excellent job backing the forward line and keeping the ball in the Nasson half of the field throughout the game.

Trudy Peterson added four goals to give her a total of ten on the season. Pat O'Brien, senior inner, scored her first goal of the season on a fast drive from the left side of the striking circle. Sophomore halfback Sue Lamontagne also scored. The final score was 6-0.

Thursday October 5, the junior varsity played an excellent game against an aggressive University of Massachusetts team. Despite good passes across the front of the goal line, Keene could not score. When asked about Thursday's contest, Coach Savoie replied, "In what proved to be our toughest match thus far every individual played her best game yet. However, in a team sport, group cohesiveness is a determining factor. In Thursday's game against UMass it was not ability we lacked but the experience of playing together as a team."

Pris Jean, the experienced JV goalie, again made two crucial saves. The final score was UMass 1 and KSC 0.

Owls top Clark and Barrington

Coach Bob Taft's Cross Country Owls dumped two opponents last Wednesday to record their sixth and seventh wins.

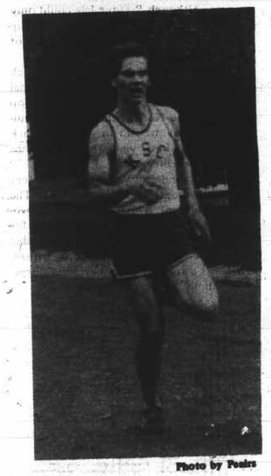


Photo by Foairs

MARTELL GRIMACES

Taking seven of the first nine positions, the Owls scored 19 points, defeating both Clark (56) and Barrington (68).

Bob Brown took individual honors, followed closely by quickly improving Dave Millson. Keith Martell was 4th, Rocky Stone 5th and John Barrows 7th for Keene State. Owls Glenn Braunhardt and Pete Hanrahan took 8th and 9th to ice the victory. Kris Roberts was 12th for Keene and veteran Tom Keegan continued to show marked improvement, coming back from knee surgery, finishing 12th. Jerry Dee was 16th and Spot Greenwood was 20th for KSC.

Clark's top runners could only manage 3rd, 6th, and 10th places, while Barrington's top man finished 11th.

The Harriers next home meet is Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. They host Plymouth and the meet is always an emotional one. Anyone desiring transportation to the meet is asked to meet at Spaulding Gymnasium, Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

SPORTS



Photo by Gaw

KLAUS WEBBER CONNECTS WITH MICKEY ROONEY

George Davis-underwater hiker

Recently, George Davis strolled the width of the Spaulding Gymnasium pool ...twice...underwater!

To the surprise of his friends, Davis, holding two five pound weights, started at the 13 ft. deep end of the pool, walked from wall to wall, and then waving at his friends, turned around and went back to the other side, he told us.

He may try for three widths soon, he indicated.

Originally from Rhode Island, he is a freshman living at Carle Hall. He is majoring in music, and plays the trumpet, which is rumored to be the secret of his marathon walks.

He says not, however.

Davis also told us that once he swam underwater four lengths of an olympic size pool, but after that, he said, he was "hurtin."

TRADE? Ski Instructor, experienced in all levels of skiing, is looking to exchange skills for instruction in guitar. Contact Sandy Brown, 357-0162

Ruggers stunned by Norwich

The KSC Rugby Club "A" team was defeated Saturday in Northfield, Vermont by the Norwich University Rugby Club, 44-4. The Keene Ruggers played the second half of the game under protest and the only conclusion that the Owls could draw was that the torrential rains, under which the game was played, in some way affected the vision of the referees.

The lone Keene score came late in the game when Brian Cowley kicked the ball past the Norwich fullback and Don Shufleton sprinted in to fall on the ball in the end zone.

The Keene "B" team, captained by Mike Devost, played an extremely fine game but was defeated by the Norwich "C" team, 8-0. Coach Stephenson was very impressed with the B's play and feels that they will definitely press the A's for positions. Fortunately referees were changed between games and the B's learned a great deal during their game.

Coach Stephenson was reluctant to say much at games end, for fear of sour grapes complaints, but he did summarize the game as "Incredible" and added "We just have to chalk this up as a bad dream, the sooner we forget about it, the better."

The ruggers next face the Dartmouth College B and C teams in Hanover on Saturday.

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YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE

The 1972 Kronicle may be picked up this week in the Union. Bring an ID. The class of '72 will receive theirs in the mail.

KRONICLE MEETING

The first Kronicle staff meeting of the year will be held today (Oct. 11) at 7 p.m., third floor, Student Union. New members, writers, photographers, drones, money people, and artists are welcome.

CORRECTION

Confusion with terminology was the cause of an error in last week's Equinox article on the new married students dorm. Advertising for construction bids will begin today. Bids will be opened only in the middle of November.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at City Hall, City Clerk's Office. There is no residency requirement in Keene, Register to vote now!

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.

McGOVERN VOLUNTEERS

The McGovern-Shriver headquarters at 12 West St. (above Witches Brew) needs campaign volunteers. Interested students are invited to go in and talk with the McGovern people.

NIXON VOLUNTEERS

The Cheshire County Committee for the Re-election of President Nixon has opened their headquarters at Suite 10 of the Valley Green Motel on West St. Anyone wishing to help canvassing or working at the headquarters should call 357-0910.

OLD MONADNOCKS

The Equinox, in the process of cleaning out its files, is throwing out a couple hundred copies of old Monadnocks. These newspapers date from around 1963 through last year.

If anyone is interested in looking through any of these papers, drop by the Equinox office and help yourself.

CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING GROUP

A consciousness-raising group will meet Wednesday (Oct. 11) at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters Lounge Student Union. Students are invited.

JOURNAL DEADLINE

A tentative deadline for The Journal, the KSC literary publication, has been set for October 27, 1972. Anyone interested in submitting any form of creative material for this publication (includes photography), please leave copy in Sigma Pi Epsilon's mail box at the Union desk, or give copy to Norman Michaud. Make sure to leave your name and address too. Anyone interested in serving on the Editorial staff of the Journal, please contact Norman Michaud.

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TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, October 12th, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, Conference Room A.

NEWS AVAILABLE ON IRS

Network news is now available on IRS Initiated for social studies students unable to view news programs (ABC and NBC) in the evening, they are taped for replay up to 6 p.m. of the following day.

BLACK CULTURE PROGRAM

with Ron Ostrow; Wednesday (Oct. 11), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union; Admission is free.

Biology Club hears speaker

Bruce Peyton, a KSC freshman who has done marine biology research along the North Atlantic coast, was guest speaker at the Biology Club – Tri-Beta meeting last week.

Peyton described methods of plankton collecting and the use of advanced apparatus now used in plankton research.

A KSC biology major from Spofford, Peyton completed training with the Coast Guard in marine science in 1971. Since then he has conducted research in marine biology and meterology in New London, Conn, and aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Owasco.

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equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 6
OCT. 18, 1972



Hollies to perform Friday

The Hollies, noted mainly for their many middle-sixties hits and former member Graham Nash, will be coming to KSC Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

The five man group now consists of Tony Hicks, Bernard Clavert, and Bobby Elliot–all original members–plus new members Terry Sylvester and Nikael Rickfors.

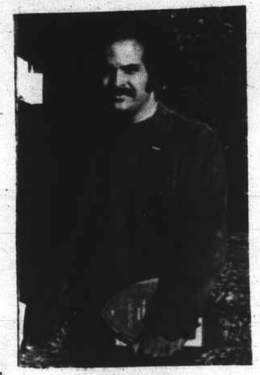
Formed in 1962, the Hollies were a major group in England, but never were as popular in America. Their first hit here was "Bus Stop," in 1966, which was followed by "On a Carousel," "Look Through Any Window," and "Stop, Stop, Stop."

They recently made a small comeback with the album "Distant Light," which contains their hit "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress."

Also coming are the Park Street Under and folksinger Danny O'Keefe.

The concert, sponsored by Keene State College Athletics Inc., will be in the Spaulding Gymnasium, and will cost $4 a ticket. Tickets are available at the Student Union, or at the door.

Michael Franklin gets KSC teacher award



Mike Franklin

Micahel J. Franklin, KSC insturctor in special education, is the winner of KSC's second annual Distinguished Teacher Award.

The award, held a secret until its presentation, was given to Franklin at the Parents Day Honors Convocation held last Sunday.

Franklin, a New York City native, joined the Keene State College faculty three years ago and works primarily in developing programs for training teachers whose pupils have learning disabilities or emotional disturbances.

Franklin received a B.A. in literature from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a master of education degree in special education from the University of Virginia.

He has been active in the Keene Learning Community and last year began a demonstration classroom for teaching disabled children from local and regionall elementry schools. He assisted in developing a new education curriculum–the bachelor of science in education–which began implementation a year ago.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is given by the KSC Alumni Association for "excellence in classroom teaching, an interest in the intellectual development of students, ability to inspire students, integrity, the encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students, and a positive attitude toward students and student advancement."

The first recipient of the award was Dr. Ann C. Peters, former chairwoman of the KSC Mathematics Department, who retired last hear.

Also honored at the Convocation were the top four freshmen of the class of '75. They were Mrs. Amy Bernier, majoring in elementary education ; Ingrida Dzenis, a secondary education major; Leslie A. Fraser, a music education major, and Carol N. Smith, majoring in English.

Grantie State Awards were given to Cleon E. Heald, a realtor serving his 6th term in the New Hampshire Legislature; and Kenneth F. Zwicker, the assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel for the past 17 years.

NHCUC seen 'important'

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

A New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) awareness survey conducted here last spring showed that more than two-thirds of those responding consider the NHCUC important or very important.

Criticism from faculty members included comments that "it should be much better publicized," and "transportation, distance, time problems are a drawback."

The survey was sent to 141 faculty and administrators by the Office of Public Information last spring. Some 53 responses were received, or 38 per cent.

One faculty member said, "The pooling of resources ought to be a valuable asset (but) it seems to be a paper organization at present."

About one-third of those replying did not know the name of KSC's Consortium coordinator (Dr. Thomas C. Havill).

The questionnaire was also sent to the faculty and administrators of all 10 NHCUC schools. Seventy-four per cent of all who replied rated the NHCUC important or very important.

Storaska gives advice on defense

Frederic Storaska, a national authority on the subject of assaults on women, gave KSC women advice last week on how to protect themselves from assaulters peeping toms, obscene phone calls, exhibitionists, and even dates.

Storaska has been doing research on the subject for some eight years and is the author of the book "To Be or not to Be Raped"which is soon to be published.

A third degree black belt in Shotokan Karate, Storaska outlined four main theories of protection against rape or assault.

He said that a woman usually has a weapon in her pocketbook, the first thing to be dropped during an assault. Tear gas and mace are fine if the wind doesn't blow, he said.

He said that in 90 per cent of all assault cases, the weapon is taken away from the woman and used against her.

MARTIAL ARTS: he encouraged the learning of karate, jujitsu, and judo over all other methods. "It's not pretty what you do," but, "Its not called fighting, its winning," he said.



Photo by Hartford

Frederic Storaska

SCREAMING: he said that 50 per cent of the time, if a girl screams, the assaulter runs, but the other 50. He told a story where a girl screamed when assaulted and was stabbed to death in front of a crowd of people.

STRUGGLING: "It further satiates the man," he said.

If the victim leads the assaulter on until she can react with no danger to herself, it may take him three through five minutes to become sexually stimulated, instead of five to ten seconds. Also, it could be a robber, not a rape, and struggling could induce the robber to seriously hurt his victim, while all he wanted was her money, he added.

Storaska demonstrated and explained to the audience how a girl can render her attacker harmless or dead.

Using several girls from the audience, he explained how a girl, by pretending to caress the attackers face while his arms are around her, can easily reach up and put out his eyes with her thumbs or fingers.

Another method explained was while the victim is being held from behind, the girl can reach back gently, supposedly to fondle the male's testicles, squeeze one, and send the attacker instantly into shock, or kill him.

Some methods of defense that don't

Continued on Page 8

and don't miss...

LECTURES

WITCH WALLI ELMLARK, Saturday (Oct. 21), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by SAC. Admission: KSC students $1, others $2.

MOVIES

ALFRED HITCHCOCK FESTIVAL. Wednesday (Oct 18), "The Wrong Man", and Thursday (Oct 19), "Strangers on a Train". Both are at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC ID & 75 cents.

MUSIC

THE HOLLIES in concert with Danny O'Keefe and Park Street Under. Friday (Oct. 20), 8 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium. Admission $4.

SPORTS

SOCCER vs. LYNDON, Saturday (Oct. 21), 2 p.m. A Field.

TRADE? Ski Instructor, experienced in all levels of skiing, is looking to exchange skills for instruction in guitar. Contact Sandy Brown, 357-0162

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'The Lark' to open theatre season



Photo by Heidenblad

"The Lark", CAT's first production for the 1972-73 year, is the story of the trial of Joan of Arc in which she relives her life for her judges. John Rysnik (r.) plays Beaudrecourt and Melody Hastings (l.) plays Joan.

"The Lark," a play by Jean Anouilh, will be opening the presentation of CAT's (Celebrant Actors Theatre)'72 – '73 season. The play will run four nights, Wed. –Thurs., Oct. 18 – 21, with curtain time at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

"The Lark" is the story of the trail of Joan of Arc in which she relives her life for her judges. The royal court of France, the battlefield, and Joan's first hearing of her 'voices' are created in the play.

E.T. Guidotti, director of KSC's Theatre, directed and produced the play. Melody Hastings, a music major who played the satirical, sophisticated Joanne in last summer's production of "Company," takes on the part of Joan of Arc.

The set for "The Lark" was designed and produced by Michael Thurston, who also plays one of the leading male roles.

KSC Theatre plans for this semester also include a children's show, "The Ransom of Red Chief," and another main stage production, "One flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Bob Wasserman.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is based on the book by Ken Kesey and will run from Dec. 6 – 9. The children's show will be in the first week of November.

n.a.m. reviews

'Lark' shows CAT flexibility

"The Lark", adapted by Lillian Hellman from the Jean Anouilh play of the same title, demonstrates the flexibility of the Celebrant Actors Theatre of KSC.

The play is classical in script, yet contemporary in style. The individual who knows Anouilh as the writer of Becket, can readily appreciate the cleverness of the script. One who is cognitive of Lillian Hellman's convincing, though bizarre, characters, such as in her Children's Hour, will appreciate the innuendoes of character.

Under E.T. Guidotti's direction, the CAT cast delivers "The Lark" in a classical mood, yet relieves the production of pedantic tediousness with vibrant (though sometimes over enthusiastic) acting.

Saint Joan, played by Melody Hastings, is steadily vigorous and sometimes convincing to the point of instilling sincere emotion, stirred by well portrayed innocence.

Peter Mollma is steady and strong in his role as one of Joan's judges, Chauchon. Warwick, acted by Michael Thurston, successfully pulls off the transition of pragmatic villian turned respectful mourner.

A role which glitters is offered by Michael Chagnon, as the Dauphin, who is weak comic, insane, but intelligent. Chagnon is convincing and substantial to the movement of the play.

The rest of the cast appears to be two dimensional, though necessary, staging for the total performance. Some of this lack of dimension is well understood according to duration of part, but some, such as Beaudricourt and Joan's Father, subtract meaning and develop uncalled for esoterics.

Mention should be given to lighting, for lighting aids mood and carries silence with form. Also, costumes by Susan Andrews are well researched and created without extravagance but contribute style and meaning to the presentation.

Judging "The Lark" relative to KSC, it is an achievement of dedication and sincerity. It is not New York or the original cast, but it is certainly enjoyable.

One doubts if any member of the audience will rush to inspired matyrdom as a result of "The Lark". However, one will leave Drenan Auditorium feeling participation with the creative abilities of the CAT.



Neil Howard...steady and strong.

Art at KSC — a film



"Lonely are the Brave," which is coming to KSC next Monday evening, is one of the achievements of American cinema. So, why is it you have never-heard of it?

The film, starring Kirk Douglas in his finest role, was a low budget black and white film, highly symbolic and intelligent to the point of being mystic.

The plot concerns, as did the novel by Edward Abbey, the end of freedom caused by the advancement of technology. The scenerio is the contemporary American west, with all its dust laden sterility. The human cowboy of Mr. Douglas is the end of the American freedom of the individual.

So why didn't you ever hear of the film? It was released in 1962 when the Music Man was big, and the future was Utopia, and there was no talk of pollution or war. The film was prophetic of the end of the Kennedy Camelot, prophetic of 1972. It didn't sell in 1962, so it was removed from the market.

If you think that the film may not be all we say it is, then see it to prove us incorrect. If you think it may be all that we say it is, then see it to see where we've been in the past 10 years and where we may be going.

Whatever, see it if you are free. Art is coming to KSC.

(The film "Lonely are the Brave" will be shown Monday (Oct. 23) at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Admission is 50 cents.





Orchestra to perform

The College-Community Orchestra Society will perform in concert featuring KSC's newly formed string quartet and several young violinists this Sunday (Oct. 22) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The public is invited and admission is free. A buffet dinner in the KSC Dining Commons at 6 p.m. will precede the concert. The buffet also will be open to the community, with a $5 reservation fee per person.

"The purpose of the evening is to introduce to the citizens of our community the society's plans to start a string instrumental instruction program for public and private school children," said Dr. Donald Morris, orchestra conductor. "And to give greater moral and financial support to the orchestra's goal for a larger membership and performances of even higher quality."

The College-Community Orchestra, formed in 1970, includes college and high school students and adults from Keene and its surrounding communities. The orchestra is designed "to serve a need for the college's music department majors to perform orchestral literature, as a training ground for future instrumental music teachers, and to maintain a closer musical relationship between the college and the community," Dr. Morris said.

The Sunday concert will include high schoolers Holly Spangenberg and Sherilyn White, 10-year-old Rohan Gregory and 9-year-old Melanie Hildebrandt on violin. Gregory and Miss Hildebrandt also will perform as soloists at the buffet.

Music on the program will include "Overture in D Major" by Handel, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Sietz, "Brandenburg Concert No. 4" by J.S. Bach, Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" and "Concert Grosso Opus 6 No. 8" by Correlli.

Authentic witch to cast spell here

KSC students will have a chance to see an authentic witch in action Saturday (Oct. 21) as Walli Elmlark presents a lecture demonstration on the art of witchcraft.

She will perform at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is $1 for KSC students and $2 for non-students.

One of the first of the practicing English witches to lecture on the subject, Elmlark has recorded an album on witchcraft and was the subject of an article in the first issue of "Beyond Reality," the magazine of the occult.

The lecture will include such topics as white witchcraft, the religion of witchcraft, black magic and voodoo. She also explains the difference between ceremonial, sympathetic and candle magic.

Elmlark will demonstrate the use of various colored candles to effect various color spells. She teaches a lover's spell and demonstrates psychic reading by such media as Tarot cards and tea leaves.

And if you want to find out if you too are a witch, Elmlark will show you how.

Francoeur predicts 'tribal' culture, 'cool sex'

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The new technology of human reproduction will create a "tribal culture," one that doesn't accept the stereotypes of male and female, according to Dr. Robert T. Francoeur.

Associate professor of experimental embryology and social biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Francoeur spoke here Thursday on trends in sexuality in the next 30 years.

Francoeur forecast the end to "hot sex"–a sexuality that is male-dominated, is overshadowed by the romantic concept and reduces human sexuality to intercourse.

The new sexuality is "cool sex" Francoeur said. Here the stereotypes of male and female will not be so clearly defined, with masculinity meaning more than the ability to perform.

"Cool sex will be more person and intimacy orientated," he said.

Francoeur cited the technique of artificial insemination using frozen sperm or eggs as one way in which technology is separating sexual intercourse and childbearing.

"One in every 100 children today is the product of artificial insemination," he pointed out.

With the use of sperm banks, which are now open in various cities, it may be possible for a man to father a child 10 years after the father is dead, Francoeur said.

The phenomena of the change–of sex operation (1500 were done in the U.S. last year) could complicate things further, Francoeur proposed this situation:

A male stores some of his semen in a sperm bank. He then undergoes a change of sex operation. His (or now her) semen artificially inseminates a female egg, the fertile egg being implanted in him. With proper hormone treatment he incubates the child for nine months and then gives birth.

To say the least, this situation plays havoc with the traditional concepts of mother, father, male and female, Francoeur said.

Artificial insemination is now being used to prevent the transmission of such hereditary diseases as cystic fibrosis, sickle-cell anemia and hemophelia, he said.

He also discussed the possibility of human embryo transplants, the first of which was done in New York in 1971.

A woman who is prone to miscarriage could then have her sister carry the child for her, Francoeur said.

Cloning, the process by which a person could be biologically duplicated using only cells from the skin, for example, will be able to be performed on humans by the year 1980, Francoeur said.

He said the world isn't ready to cope with the political, social, and psychological problems that such a process would create, however.



Photo by Gaw

Robert T. Francoeur

"This gives rise to another question," Francoeur said. "Just because we can do it, should we do it?"

Francoeur, who has written two books and has appeared on numerous TV talk shows, outlined a number of patterns of marriage that are emerging today:

Traditional Monogamous: This type will continue for only a small minority, due to the pressures of longer life expectancy, increasing leisure time and women's liberation.

Consecutive (serial) Polygamy: This pattern of divorce and remarriage is alive and well today. In California, for example, there were more divorces than marriages! last year.

Two-Step Marriages: This form with a trial marriage preceeding actual marriage is becoming increasingly popular among youth.

Polygamy for Senior Citizens: The possibility of widowed senior citizens grouping together to avoid loneliness and to perform routine health chores is being discussed in many circles.

Reversal of Male-Female Roles: Bell Telephone Co. of New York has recently granted paternity leaves to fathers who wanted to stay home and care for a child while the wife works.

Homosexual Unions: Supreme Court cases are not pending in Minnesota, Kentucky and California which challenge laws there preventing homosexual marriages.

Single Parents: Some 15 per cent of children today are in the custody of single parents. Some single women have

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Police to be honored next week

Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, has declared next week Police Recognition week at KSC.

The purpose of the week will be to encourage the continually improving relations between KSC and the Keene Police Department, Neuhauser said.

The week is being observed throughout the state by schools and community groups.

As part of the week, Neunauser will invite Keene Police Chief Donald G. Ficke and his wife to dinner, she said. Reporters from WKNH and Equinox will spend time riding in police cruisers on the beat.

equinox

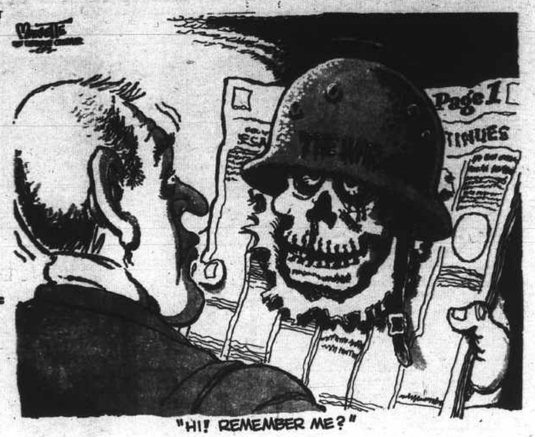
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"HI! REMEMBER ME?"

--our view

Nixon must be defeated

As Arthur Schlesinger once put it, bombing Vietnam to destroy the Communists is like weeding a flower garden with a bulldozer.

Indeed, Vietnam is beginning to look like it was devastated by a monstrous bulldozer—27 million craters, 74 per cent of the timber gone, thousands of acres destroyed by napalm and rendered useless for years to come.

However, it is not only the physical landscape that is being destroyed beyond hope, it is also the spirit of the human beings that claw desperately to adapt to the barren wasteland that was once their country.

Each month, 135.000 more civilians are killed, maimed, or left homeless, while countless more watch on as thousands of vicious pellet bombs and booby traps—cruel devices that can wait for years for their victim—rain down from the sky.

Each month, the once fertile lands that the farmers grew their rice on are deserted to the malaria infested bomb craters.

Each month, villages are deserted, surrendered to the mutilated bodies that are melted and twisted like pieces of tin.

who would want to live in a land like this? And who would have the calculating and cold heart that would make it such a land?

It is senseless—to destroy a country, to make it uninhabitable and to spend 20,000 American lives to accomplish it.

Yet, Richard Nixon has done just that. And he has done it with pride.

There are no longer any words strong enough to describe President Nixon, or his intolerable conduct.

The only thing strong enough to bring the message home is action. That action must be the defeat of Richard Nixon in November, and the election of George McGovern.

November 7th must be a day when America says to the rest of the world, "We have made a mistake, and we admit it. Let's bind the wounds and rebuild what we have ruined."

And January 21 must be a day when George McGovern says to America, "The war is over, and we have won—won back the respect that Richard Nixon threw away."

Either way—Nixon or McGovern—America will never be the same again. But let's take the positive candidate, and the positive step.

The choice is clear. It is George McGovern, and only he, who can stop the vicious chain of mistakes that has plagued us for ten years.

--letters

'Things I'd like to see'

To the Editor,

Things I'd like to see at KSC, but, alas, will never be as long as ignorance and apathy are free:

1) More money for the media, specifically, Kronicleand Theatre; both of these student organizations are drastically short in their funds—in the fall of 1969 the Kronicle received $13,000. This year they received $8,850 and the student body has suffered for it. No color pictures, relatively poor quality candids, a soft-cover high school type cover. What is the reason? Here's a big one; 2 years ago the Social Council received $6,000 This year they are getting $14,000 for those terrible everybody-sit-on-your-ass-and-beg concerts. Let's can that fly-by-night stuff and invest in something that we *all* benefit from; a good yearbook.

The theater is in the same boat. The fall of '70 Theater received $11,050. The fall of '72 they received $6,000. Students, you're cheating yourselves. The plays are free, entertaining and a lot of the time provocative. A lot of little special interest groups and a couple of big ones are siphoning off funds that in these times of tight money should go to organizations doing the most for the students as a whole. 'Nuf said.

2) I'd like to see a student senate more concerned with a place to think than a place to drink; a step toward this quality control is the publishing of the students overall evaluation of their teachers. A; pub is a good idea, but I think it's too late; you'd just be fooling yourselves.

3) A real honest-to-goodness debate of the issues pertinent to this school system by our "learned" faculty. If you're just here to parrot the books in your calsses or for the money, fine. Be men and women enough to admit it. But don't try to bullshit us into believing everything is rosy and that you are in complete agreement with everything your colleagues are doing. They do that in Washington; we don't need it here.

4) Both Socrates and Dick Gregory are in agreement that if you clean the body, you clean the mind. What as professional educatiors are you dong about this. Even the citadel of physical education is an eyesore and a disgrace to the building it's in. I refer to the so-called exercise room in the PE building. It's so poorly equipped I'd be ashamed to bring anyone not of this school in there. It looks more like the town dump than a well-equipped exercise room.

This is a place that both sexes could use and would cost the least to maintain.

Continued on Page 5

Why Nixon? Many supporters can't answer



By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

In an election year where the people of America are finally offered a choice, it is disheartening to see so many citizens choosing without asking why.

One of the major frustration of the McGovern workers is the thoughtless support that families are giving to President Nixon. These people, when asked why they support the President, are most apt to answer, "I don't know ..... I just like him."

When further pressed, they are likely to rationalize their stand, offering weak arguments that can't be countered, because the disagreer is often told that the person doesn't want to talk about it. His mind is made up, and cannot be changed.

The question, of course, is why so many Americans are becoming such blind followers.

One main reason can be found in a recent survey by Psychology Today, which shows that, although half the people questioned were unsatisfied with the way the country is being run, they are satisfied with their personal lives. They do not wish to be bothered by political matters, as is shown is the Gallup poll that revealed that less than 50 per cent of those questioned had ever heard of the Watergate affair.

In other words, they have been lulled into a false sense of security with the administration's rhetoric about ending the war, fighting inflation, and solving the problems of crime and drugs. The government has used it's position of being the authority respected and revered as a means of discrediting the opposition, and

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'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor	Managing Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor	Photography Editor	Advertising Manager
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Editorial Board	Business Manager	Faculty Adviser
Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Paul Lemire, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser	Donna Adinaro	Dr. C.R. Lyle II

letters cont'd

I mean—how long does it take a dumbbell to disintegrate or what is the half-life of a barbell? One initial infomred investment would set that place straight. Right now it looks like it was furnished by Klem Kadiddlehopper.

5) Finally, I'd like to see a school newspaper support a real Independent who does not hedge on issues or reject priorities. God, at Randall Hall, I tried to pin McLane down on abortion, pot, mental health, the school system. Each time he agreed with someone else or didn't give an opinion or said that "yes, certainly, that deserves my close attention as governor." Also, it's time for the Equinox to return to real reporting and informing. If I want opinion, I'll listen to the old lady on Open Mike talk about the weather. I'm sick of simplistic editorials offering no viable alternatives to the anti-taxers except a man who wants to ride in on the business profits tax surplus. Come home, Equinox.

Jason Crook

ON THE HOLLIES CONCERT

To the Editor,

The Student Senate has been designated as the organization to oversee all campus entertainment type functions. Certain rules must be abided by in order for any student organization to sponsor an event.

The Hollies concert, to be held Friday, October 20, is sponsored by the Keene State College Athletics, Inc. This is not a student organization. However, under the new policy governing group social events on campus, all social events, regardless of their sponsor, must comply.

Student Senate is aware of the fact that no student organization is responsible for this upcoming concert. We are hopeful that the KSCAI will enjoy success in their program while complying with the new policy.

Debbie Neuhauser
Student Senate President

NOT VOTING POLITICAL ACT

To the Editor:

Voting in 1972 clearly defines the future of the air war – the future of the Thieu regime – the future of new-healthy 18 and 19 year old bodies.

Some believe that a Nixon victory enhances the possibilities for change through revolution. Such logic seems historically and economically unsound. I don't believe there will be change in a predominantly middle- and working-class society marshalled by Nixon.

Some are not voting as a refusal to participate in politics.

Voting in the 1964 Presidental elections was surely only a political act.

Voting in 1968 was a political act.

Wanting to end war and *not* voting for George McGovern is a voluntary participation in the perpetuation of the war and in your brothers' death.

Not voting this year is a very political act.

Michael Franklin
Instructor in Education



WOOF WOOF Woof woof *woof* woof *arf*

By LINDA NILSEN
and RON BOISVERT

Since dogs invaded KSC last year, it has been commonplace to see two or three of the frolicking canines outside the union, or even one sitting next to you in class.

Recently, however, the presence of puppies in the dorms, the Student Union, and classroom buildings have created quite a stir.

Finally, last week the president's office issued a ban on all pets other than seeing eye dogs in all buildings on campus because of "possible annoyance, safety and health hazards."

Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said that in addition to the possible disruption of classes or meetings, there is a problem of health and sanitation, plus the possibility of the person in charge being held liable to a law suit if panic or injury results.

College rules had previously kept pets only out of dormitories, while state law barred animals from eating places such as the commons or the Union snack bar. Not only is it against the rules to bring a dog into the dorm, but it is a cruel thing to do, according to Mrs. Jane Bird, Randall Hall housemother.

"I love dogs myself," she said, "but it shows a lack of consideration for the dog and for other people to bring it into the dorm."

A similar view was expounded by Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student Union and adog owner himself, who said that even though a rule exists dogs still occasionally get into the snack bar.

"Students should be considerate enough to keep their dogs at home," he said.

The dog craze really began two springs ago when a number of students began escorting puppies around campus. Many of these are still around this year, although they've grown considerably since then.

Today one can see any number of German shepherds, beagles, terriers, sheep dogs, Irish setters, Great Danes and a host of mongrels. allover campus.

Apparently a number of puppies, some of them a breed of Labrador and Husky, were brought to campus and merely given away to all too willing students somewhere along the line. Some even survived in dorms for a while.

Such was the case of Alexus, who now has retreated to the off-campus domicile of Brad Lizotte, a junior music major.

Alexus, who, according to Lizotte, doesn't eat a lot, but "sure goes a lot," spoke her first word (bark?) when Prof. William Pardus said she had to be removed from his music class.

It's apparent that Alexus won't be attending any more music classes. A similar fate will befall the dog who attended one class so regularly that the professor was considering giving him credit for the course.

But why do people keep dogs?

Mainly for companionship, according to George Beauregard, a KSC sophomore and the owner of two Irish setters.

"They really are good company, especially if you live alone," he said.

Beauregard also uses his dogs for breeding purposes. Both are pure-breed females (Shannon and Sheba) and are worth $100 and $150 respectively.

They are inexpensive to feed, Beauregard explained, costing only $15 a month.

Puppies on campus have indeed created a stir. Only one thing is for sure. KSC's canine friends will have to rely on the fur on their backs rather than the heat in KSC's buildings to keep them warm this winter.

the other sex

Clinic to open Wednesday

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

KSC's gynecological clinic opens Wednesday night, Oct. 25. To use the clinic, you must first make an appointment at the infirmary, The doctors working with the clinic can only see 10-12 women a night, for the first few clinics, so it's a good idea to make your appointment in advance.

The fee for the clinic is $12, which sounds like a lot of money, but a comparable service elsewhere would cost $20-$25. The fee includes a pelvic exam, a Pap smear and testing for infections, as standard procedure. It also includes birth control counseling, if desired.

KSC is one of the first small schools to offer this service, and let's hope that the venture is successful. The clinic will be open twice a month on Wednesday nights.

Besides the various courses on women's rights and roles, a new dimension of the feminist movement has come to KSC. Every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the commuters' lounge, a womens' consciousness raising group meets.

The group was formed by Beth Edelberg, and it is open to all women in the college community. Discussions center around issues concerning all women—third world women, women in politics, socialization of children, the education system, legal irghts of women, work and the attitudes of employers, female sexuality, and cultural values in the U.S. and how they affect women. Tonight's discussion is on family backgrounds and how parents' values effect you.

Besides the consciousness raising group, some women from the college and the community have been trying to find a place for women to get together. The hopes for starting a women's center have been diminishing because the women interested are overly involved in other endeavors.

If you are interested in helping to find a place for women to meet and somewhere that there can be a centralization of information and services pertaining to women, get in contact with Kathy Hoey at 357-3538.

This week's note: Prevent rape and attacks, pick up a hitchhiking female today.



Look, son, I've had enough of your lip.

Photo by Gaw

SPORTS

On The Inside *by Pete Hanrahan*

Columnist offers preposterous football predictions

The NFL Football season heads into its sixth week on Sunday. While Miami is currently the only undefeated team, they have apparently lost starting quarterback Bob Griese for the season. This week's action features several key contests and this sportswriter is going to really stick his neck out by making the following predictions:

PITTSBURGH over NEW ENGLAND - Franco Harris, Preston Pearson, Frenchie Fuqua and Terry Bradshaw combined for 249 yards on the ground on Sunday vs. Houston. The Pats' defense is theleague's poorest.

GREEN BAY over ATLANTA - Both are smart, young teams. Give the Pack an edge on the rushing of John Brockington and MacArthur Lane.

JETS over BALTIMORE - Joe Namath is hot, and passed for 495 yards when the two teams met in September. A long afternoon for Johnny Unitas.

MIAMI over BUFFALO - O.J. Simpson is off and flying, but even with Earl Morrall at quarterback, the Dolphins have too much balance for the improving Bills.

LOS ANGELES over CINCINNATI - The Rams have All-Pro Roman Gabriel in top form at quarterback, complimented by a tough defense. In a real battle, look for the Rams to prevail.

CLEVELAND over HOUSTON - Both clubs have quarterback woes, but Cleveland holds an edge defensively.

WASHINGTON over DALLAS - Sonny Jurgensen has won the quarterbacking job and has three fine receivers to compliment the running of Larry Brown. Dallas is tough all-around, but misses Roger Staubach. The Washington defense will tell the story.

OAKLAND over DENVER - The Broncs have run into a lot of tough luck, and have scored near upsets in their last two tries. More tough luck is in store.

SAN FRANCISCO over NEW ORLEANS - The 49'ers have been disappointing, but should have enough to top the winless Saints.

KANSAS CITY over PHILADELPHIA - After the upset loss to the Bengals, the Chiefs will be out for blood. And the Eagles have never flown much lower.

GIANTS over ST. LOUIS - The Giants and Cards are about equal defensively, but the fine performances of Norm Snead and Charlie Evans have given the Giant offense a big lift.

DETROIT over SAN DIEGO - The Lions are smarting from Monday's loss to Green Bay. They'll feel better Sunday.

MINNESOTA over CHICAGO - (Monday night) With Fran Tarkenton leading the way, the Minnesota offense will hold an edge. And defense is the Vikes' forte.

Owls top Gorham, 8-0 ...

By JASON HANDFIELD

Keene State College ran their record to 8-1 by defeating Gorham State 8-0 in the Owls initial conference game.

Again the Owls were led by the boys' from Slough, England, as Mick Rooney and Graham Jones each tallied three times. Both now have eight goals apiece for the season.

The other tallies for Keene came from Mark McEvoy, Klaus Weber and fullback Don Kozera, who picked up his first goal of the season.

Keene goalie, Brad Steruer, a native of Manchester, Conn. picked up his fifth shutout of the season with help from Larry Badger in the second half.

The always tough underrated defense composed of ballplayers such as Kozera, Jerry Leavitt, Todd Siligy and Dick Bush kept Gorham from penetration Owl territory.

The booters of coach Ron Butcher have a busy week ahead facing Eastern Conn., another conference foe on Tuesday, Nasson College of Maine on Thursday, and a home encounter with Lyndon State on Saturday.

... and Castleton, 4-1

By RUSS REISCH

The Keene booters won their 3rd game in a row and 7th of the season against one loss with a 4-1 win over the Castleton State Spartans. The Owls have now outscored their eight opponents 31-7, at the half way point of the season.

The first half began with some seesaw action and continued as both teams felt each other out. Each team managed good attacks but until Mickey Rooney scored there were few shots taken. Rooney scored on a penalty shot from ten yards out into the left corner at 17:00.

At 35:00 of the second half, Pete Roos scored a goal for Castleton to tie the game one apiece. Teammate Vass assisted. But that's as close as Castleton got, as Graham Jones sent a pass to Hal Shortsleeve who scored at 30:00.

Keene got their third goal at 25:00 on a shot by Rooney that was going wide of the net, but a Castleton player who was attempting to clear the ball accidentally kicked it into the open net past a surprised goalie. Since Jones was closest to the ball, he got the goal his sixth. He leads the team in this category.

The whole second half was filled with spirited action and good playing by both teams with most of the 37 shots on the goalies taken in this period.

Graham Jones set up Mark McEvoy for a tally at 22:25 to end out the scoring. Jones, in the right corner, booted the ball across the goal crease and McEvoy who was standing at the left post, deflected the ball into the open net.

Near the end of the game, Jones injured his leg and was assisted off the field.

According to Coach Butcher he will play Saturday in Keene's first conference match, against the University of Maine, at Gorham.

Spartan goalie Dan Adams was the busiest of the two netminders as he handled 18 saves on 25 Owls shots. Keene goalie Brad Steurer marked up 7 saves on 12 opponent shots.

TKE A leads intramurals

By STANLEY SPIROU

The Intramural football season is now in its final regular season week, with TKE A boasting a perfect 8-0 record. TKE leads the National Division while Alpha A, with a 7-1 mark, is setting the pace in the American Division. Alpha's only loss came at the hands of TKE A and this afternoon the two teams will square off again in what promises to be a hard fought battle.

In one of last week's key contests, TKE A defeated a stubborn Phi Mu Delta A team by a score of 6-0. Alpha A got a good scare from Carle Hall, but held on for an 8-0 victory. Phi Mu Delta was dropped 14-8 by the Trojans, but later was declared winner following an appeal. It was discovered that an illegal player had paritcipated for the Trojans. Finally, Carle Hall romped to an easy 26-0 victory over Alpha B.

American Division	
Alpha A	7-1
TKE B	4-3
Trojans	2-4

National Division	
TKE A	8-0
Carle Hall	6-2
Phi Mu Delta A	3-4
Alpha B	0-8



KSC SPORTS

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Harriers defeat Plymouth

Coach Bob Taft's Cross Country Owls rolled to a convincing 23-36 win over arch-rival Plymouth State yesterday. Plymouth's Len Hall won the race, held at KSC's home course at Robin Hood Park, in 25:50. Hall's time bettered Keith Martell's record over the 4.8 mile course by nineteen seconds.

But for KSC, depth proved to be the determining factor. Bob Brown was second for Keene, and Dave Millson third After Plymouth's Bob Rindfleish crossed the line, Keene veterans Keith Martell, Glenn Braunhardt and Pete Hanrahan tied for fifth to sew up the win.

PSC's Tom Atherton took eighth, but four more Owls finished before the fourth Plymouth runner appeared, as Keene freshmen John Barrows, Chuck Torpey, Don McCarthy and Mike Marino finished in the 9th through 12th positions.

KSC's other finishers were Kris Roberts 14th, Jerry Dee 16th, Tom Keegan 17th and Tom Greenwood 20th.

Coach Taft was obviously pleased with his team's performance. He indicated that more of the same will be required of his squad in the next few weeks.

The Owls travel to Middlebury, Vermont Saturday to face an always tough Middlebury team. Johnson and Castleton will also be participating in the quadrangular event. The Owls now carry a record of 10-2, with a Junior Varsity mark of 7-3.

(LATE) The Keene State Soccer Owls kept their NESCAC Tourney hopes alive with a 3-0 win over Eastern Connecticut yesterday, Hal Shortsleeve scored twice on corner kicks from Graham Jones, one in the firsthalf, and one in the second. Later in the second half Mickey Rooney scored on a hard, 30-foot shot. Brad Steurer, playing the entire contest in goal for Keene, played what was described as a "fantastic game" by Coach Ron Butcher.

Field Hockey Teams beat Dartmouth

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU

Freshman Donna Marshall scored four goals as the field hockey team whipped Dartmouth, 6-1, last Tuesday. The Dartmouth team, though not inexperienced, was playing the first field hockey game in their school's history.

And it showed. Their over-aggressive defense made possible a number of fast breaks for Keene, resulting in the lopsided score.

Sandwiching Marshall's four tallies were goals by Linda Scrempf and Linda Maree with an assist by Sue Nevin.

In the junior varsity encounter, Juli Schaeffer scored twice and Trudy Peterson had a goal and an assist to pace the 3-0 shutout.

"Our playing was sporadic at times but still together enough to blank Dartmouth," Coach Cathi Savoie said. "The defense did an excellent job of feeding the forwards, thereby making the three determining fast breaks possible."

Last Thursday, the varsity and junior varsity scored identical 1-1 ties against visiting Bridgewater State College. Although controlling the ball most of the game, Keene could score only once on the rain drenched field. The goal was by Karen Cushing on a pass from Nancy Marietta.

The junior varsity goal was scored by Juli Schaeffer on a solid drive from a short corner.

"This game was the turning point of our season," JV coach Savoie said. "It was an all out team effort, every player showing and understanding team effort and displaying individual ability."



Mark McEvoy (right) boots ball towards Castleton net, Castleton goalie (left) is caught badly out of position. Keene's Chip Conran (foreground) looks on.

Mass. Meet ruled no contest

Coach Bob Taft split his cross country team Saturday to participate in two invitational meats. The Varsity squad ran at the Merrimack Invitational at North Andover, Mass. The Merrimack event, however, was later declared no contest.

The Junior Varsity did a commendable job by finishing fourth in the ten-team Plymouth Invitational, running against varsity teams. Plymouth won the event, grabbing the first three places. Panther runners Len Hall, Tom Atherton and Bob Rindfleish all bettered Hall's course record.

For Keene, Don McCarthy was 8th, John Barrows was 10th and Chuck Torpey finished 15th. Coach Taft was especially pleased with the performances of these three freshmen, all of whom received medals. Finishing the scoring for the Owls were Mike Marino 30th, Kris Roberts 33rd, Tom Keegan 34th and Jerry Dee 35th. Tommy Greenwood, KSC's lone runner in the Plymouth JV Invitational, finished second. Greenwood won last year's JV event on the same course.

For the top six Owl runners, it was a very disappointing day. Taft had hoped this team would pick up a trophy at the 19-team Merrimack meet.

With less than a mile to go in the race, the leaders in the 129-man pack were directed by the Merrimack College hockey coach to take an incorrect turn. After 12 men had passed that point, the coach realized his mistake. He then directed the test of the pack in the right direction. The top 12 then finished the race, crossing the finish line well before the rest of the pack had arrived. The remainder of the runners then finished the course correctly.

After a heated coach's meeting, the decision was made to call the meet no contest.

As near as can be estimated, Glenn Braunhardt and Keith Martell, who were in the misdirected group, would have finished somewhere in the top ten. Bob Brown was the first runner to complete the course correctly, so he would have been at least 13th. Pete Hanrahan was 16th for Keene while Dave Millson and Rocky Stone were 18th and 24th respectively.

The Owls would have been a clear-cut second of nineteen teams, losing only to Albany State, a strong squad which had wrapped up the top five positions before the mixup.

Ruggers beaten by Dartmouth in a surprisingly close match

The KSC Rugby Club "A" team lost to the Dartmouth "B" team 14-3 and the KSC B's lost to the Dartmouth C's 24-0, Saturday in Hanover.

The KSC A's playing their best game ever, according to player-coach Bruce Stephenson, lost a very hard, closely fought game. The scoring opened with Dartmouth scoring a try about 15 minutes into the game when a good line movement penetrated the KSC back line. The try went unconverted but gave Dartmouth a 4-0 lead. This was the only scoring of the first half as the KSC pack (forwards) began to completely dominate the Dartmouth pack.

The second half saw Keene drive repeated toward Dartmouth's goal only to be stopped by their own errors. Dartmouth then struck quickly gy driving the ball near the Owl goals. Twice the KSC pack beat Dartmouth in scrums on the Owl five yard line but inexplicably missed kick by Keene flew into the stomach of a Dartmouth forward who fell and scored. Again the conversion missed but Dartmouth held a strong 8-0 lead.

The KSC pack came back relentlessly driving Dartmouth back to their 25 yard line where the greencommitted a penalty. Bruce Stephenson goaled the penalty kick and the score was 8-3 with twenty minutes to play.

The Keene scrum continued to overpower Dartmouth, driving the ball within the Dartmouth twenty-five a number of times. The Owls inexperience led to painful mistakes and the repeated charges came to nought.

Dartmouth iced the victory with five minutes to play, when their winger set off on a fifty yard run, being missed by half a dozen Owl tacklers who tried grab him high. He scored under the posts and the kick was made easily. Dartmouth had the win, 14-3.

The Owl B's lacking experience and cohesion, were completely overpowered in the second half, loosing 24-0 after being down only 8-0 at the half.

Dartmouth was very impressed with the Keene forwards. Dartmouth Match Secretary Trevor O'Neil said that the Dartmouth A's would like to play us simply to match the packs. Trevor said good packs are hard to find and Keene has one of the best he has seen.

Coack Stephenson simply said, "We played a great game, the forwards were excellant and all the backs lack is experience. The team should be proud of the way they played today."

The ruggers do not play this weekend but instead travel to New York City to watch the New Zealand National Rugby Team play a New York Metropolitan Rugby Union side. Anyone is welcome and those wishing to go should contact members of the rugby team.

The ruggers next outing is Sunday, Oct. 29 against the University of New Hampshrie in Durham.

JV Owl booters win two , tie one — remain unbeaten

The JV soccer Owls retained their unbeaten record by tying Dean Junior College, 3-3 in a last minute, come from behind effort, last Tuesday.

The first half produced many near misses for both teams, as control of the game fluctuated first from one team then to the other. Dean scored first when Keene goalie Jeff Morrill misjudged a high ball and a Dean forward slammed it home. Harry Price scored for the Owls ten minutes later on a loose ball in front of the goal. The play was set up by James McCormick who bothered Dean on left flank all afternoon.

Dean scored again just as the horn sounded ending the first half. Although it was hotly disputed, the referee awarded the goal to Dean.

Dean increased their lead to 3-1 in the second half when one of their forwards hit an apparently harmless shot from twenty yards out. Morrill was screened on the shot however, and the ball sailed over his head into the goal.

Ten minutes later, James McCormick reponsded with a goal on a good pass from Dan Sherbourne. The goal seemed to ignite the Owls as they began to dominate play. One near miss then another became the pattern of play.

With ten minutes remaining, McCormick rose to the occasion. After a solo charge through the defense, he scored the equalizing goal.

The game got rough as each team tried in vain for the winning score. As tempers flared, incidents on the field culminated with the ejection of the Dean goalie.

"This was our toughest game of the year and we really rose to the occasoin, especially when we were down 3-1 with only twenty minutes to play," coach Steve Parker said. Jim McCormick was really good with a mixture of skill and toughness, but the man to watch was centerfullback Emerson Coleman. He didn't put a foot wrong and really deserves a great deal of credit."

Keene 6 - Canaan 0

Last Thursday, the Owls outplayed Canaan College by a convincing 6-0 margin.

"This was probably our best performance of the year in terms of team cohesion," Parker said after the game. "Our defense was superb and we converted to offense very easily. James McCormick and Marc Watkins scored very impressive goals from good build-up plays, and were well supported in the scoring bracket by Pianta and Morgan.

Keene 7 - Leicester 0

"Well, I guess you can't play well every game, and we certainly didn't play well today," coach Steve Parker said after the Owls 7-0 win over Leicester Junior College last Saturday.

Although the Owls may not have played well, they did manage to score seven goals without reply and raise their record to an unbeaten 5-0-1. The first half saw four goals find the Leicester nte. First Watkins headed in a McCormick center pass, then Zeke Ramanek scored an unassisted goal. Lyman Morgan made it 3-0 on a good pass from Marc Watkins. Colin Wilcox added a "bullet of a shot" just before half time to make it 4-0.

In the second half, Tom Rhodes scored a goal from close range. Mike Pianta followed with a penalty conversion. To complete the scoring John O'Day, a relative newcomer to the team, scored his first foal of the season from close range.

The games' dichotomy was summed up by Parkers comment, "What can you say when you play bad but still score seven goals?"

The JV's play N.H. Vocational Technical Institute today at 2:00 at the A Field.

Douglas' to speak for McGovern

Melvyn and Helen Gahagan Douglas will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Science and Arts auditorium, for the candidacy of George McGovern.

Mr. Douglas hax won an Academy Award for his role in "The Americanization of Emily," and he has also directed the movie "Billy Budd."

Mrs. Douglas starred in themotion picture "Mary Queen of Scotland," and has been involved in California politics for a number of years.

She is a former member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, and once ran against Ricahrd Nixon for a seat in the U.S. House of Representitives.

Admission is free. The lecture is sponsored by the KSC Young Democrats.

PLACEMENT OFFICE HOURS

To facilitate use of placement services by those who are presently student teaching, the placement office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, November 18th and Saturday, December 9th.

RAP WITH CROWLEY

The KSC Young Democrats will sponsor a rap session with Democratic gubenatorial candidate Roger Crowley Thursday (Oct. 19) at 7 p.m. in the Union Commuters' Lounge. All students are invited to come and ask questions.

WANTED: Baby sitter wanted for pre-school Mon., Wed., Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 357-3597.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES

The deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 7 election is Saturday (Oct. 28). All students are elligible to register in the Keene City Clerk's Office (in Central Square) weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special resigtartion session will be held on Saturday (Oct. 28) from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the City Hall. second floor. Dail 352-0133 for information on outlying towns.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Applications for absentee ballots are now available at the Keene City Clerk's office. You can also get an absentee ballot by writing your home town city cler,.

WANTED: Someone to do housework. $2. Call 357-3597.

I.E. – T.A. MEETING

The Industrial Education – Technical Association will meet Thurday, October 19, in Adams Technology Building. The Association welcomes all students in Industrial Education and Technical Education to attend the meeting.

SQUARE DANCE

A square dance will be held on Sunday (Oct. 29) at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Caller will be Dudley Laufman. Congressional candidate Charles Officer will and be present to answer questions. Admission is 75 cents for KSC students and guest, $1 for others.

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Wed. 10/25/72 Barry Prouty and Bernie Soubel
Thurs. 10/26/72 Tim Springer
Fri. 10/27/72 5 to 7 Happy Hours
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Defense

Continued from Page 1

work, he said, are; the palm of your hand struck on the base of the assaulter's nose, a blow in the solar plexus and blows to the groin area. All these areas, he explained, are easy to miss.

DATING ENVIRONMENT : Storaska said that 7 of 10 rapes are done in the dating environment. He told of a girl who was assaulted by her finace. She did not believe in penetration before marraige, he said, so she vomited on him. "It works," Storaska added.

Tribal culture

Continued from Page 3

adopted to have children through artificial insemination.

Group Marriages: The "commune" will will remain only as a transitional type of life for college students and young professionals.

Retirement Parenthood: Through frozen sperm and eggs, couples could postpone the raising fo children until they can devote all their time to it.

Contractual Marriages: A Maryland proposal would make marriage licenses renewable every three years.

Why Nixon ?

Continued from Page 5

defending itself against charges of dishonesty and corruption.

Many Nixon people, therefore, by shutting off any arguments made by the McGovern forces, are actually trying to prevent their thin walls of security from toppling. The charges of radicalism against McGovern have made them fear the possibilities of change, which might shake what little stability they have, and have compelled them to stay with the "less dangerous" status quo.

It is unlikely that McGovern will be able to snap Americans out of this lethargy before November 7, but if he doesn't he cannot possibly win. Until the American populace wakes up, and seriously asks itself, "Why Richard Nixon?", President Nixon has the election all but sewed up.

However, if McGovern should suddenly and dramatically force a change in the attitude of America, President Nixon is in trouble. For when you get right down to it, there is no legitimate reason for giving Nixon another four years. He has done nothing for this country, and has only managed to kill 20,000 more Americans in Vietnam, impose wage-price controls while allowing large corporations price increases, veto numerous progressive measures such as education appropriations and welfare reform, and slowly transform America into a corrupt and repressive nation. The question "What has Richard Nixon done for you?" must be answered with a flat, "Nothing."

McGovern, on the other hand, offers an end to the war and an end to the divisiveness and hottility that the war has caused. Although many of his proposed programs are untested and subject to much debate, they are intended as a means to relieve the suffering of so many people in America, rather than as a favor to the pentagon and the large corporations.

America has allowed McGovern to be scrutinized and picked apart—the examination of Mr. Nixon is long overdue. Nixon has avoided the scrutiny so far in this campaign, by maintaining an aloof attitude and refusing to admit that there is a Democrat even running, but the time will come sooner or later when it will be unavoidable.

So, perhaps in the end it is Richard Nixon who is the issue, for it is Richard Nixon who is the war and the divisiveness. As people ask themselves, "Why Vietnam?" they should ask themselves "Why Richard Nixon?".

And if their answer to the first question is "no reason", then the answer to the second query should be the same.

And if there is no question, then there should be no complaints when it suddenly dawns upon Ameirca that Richard Nixon is no answer.

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SWEDISH-BORN SIXTEN EHRLING conducts the 100 member Detroit Symphony Orchestra which will appear at KSC Monday (Oct. 30) at 8:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra to appear here in concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at Keene State College on Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, to be held in KSC's Spaulding Gymnasium, is being presented in cooperation with Franklin Pierce Colland is the fourth offering of the 1972-1973 KSC concert and Lecture Series.

Admission is $3 for the general public and $1.50 for KSC students, faculty and staff.

The 100-member symphony orchestra was founded in 1914. Swedish-born Sixten Ehrling has been its conductor and music director since 1963, and formerly was chief conductor and music director of the Royal Opera in Stockholm for 10 years. The orchestra's repertory consists of more than 1,500 works.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is widely recognized as a front-rank symphonic ensemble and gives some 200 concerts annually, including adults' and young people's subscription series, tour concerts, Cabaret "Pops" concerts and free outdoor summer concerts in Michigan.

The orchestra's roster of performers is interspersed with such legendary names as Gabriolowitsch, Richard Strauss, Enesco, Rachmaninoff, Victor Herbert, Prokofieff, Reiner, Glazounov, Mitropoulos.

The orchestra, with an annual budget of some $2.6 million, relies on the support of citizens, and "belongs" to the people of Detroit.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

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Douglas raps Nixon policy

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

"President Nixon is a very stupid man," said actress, author, opera singer, and politician Helen Gahagan Douglas Wednesday.

Wife of actor-director Melvin Douglas, she has been involved in California politics for a number of years, and was defeated by Nixon for a seat in the U.S. House of Represententives in 1948. She is now involved with the McGovern for President campaign.

"Nixon's one ambition is for power," she said.

"He resorts to those techniques that have served him before."

She was refering to accusations made by Nixon that Jerry Voorhis, whom he defeated for the House of Representitives, and herself had been "fellow travelers," or communists.

While Nixon was supposed to end the war, he extended it by going into Cambodia, she said. The war has "desensitized" young people, and they are "fed on an atmosphere of violence," she stated.

Speaking on the military budget, she said that McGovern wants to take some of the fat out of the budget and distribute it around the country, while Nixon has spent 60 billion tax dollars on the war.

No money for education bills, but enough for more bombs, she said.

She said the "attack on the press," is an "erosion of liberty," when the Supreme Court decides a newsman has to divulge information.

"I view with great concern this undertaking," she said of the breaking into the Democratic headquarters. it was not the doing of overexuberant college boys, but the work of trained men, she said.

The money for the Watergate affair "goes right into the White House, but he (Nixon) doesn't know anything about it," she said For two years there has been an effort to sabotage the democratic party, she told the audience.

The fundamental pillars of liberty are being attacked, she stated, when homes can be invaded, and people can be arrested and held without bail.

It's "very easy to copy the thing you abhore," she said of totalitarianism.

Would cost state $1 million
Crowley supports $100 tuition cut

By MARTY GINGRAS
Equinox Exec. Editor

A $100 tuition reduction for University in-state students is one of my goals if elected, Roger Crowley, Democratic candidate for governor, told KSC students last Thursday.

Crowley said that the reduction would cost the state government about $1 million.

He listed his three priorities as the providing of relief to property owners in New Hampshire, the restoration of cuts to foundations aids, and more grants to school building aids.

Crowley explained the Homestead Exemption Plan which he said would give home owners tax exemption of $2000 on the value of their property. This exemption would not be given to business, industry or out-of-state people who own seasonal homes, he siad.

He added that the exemption would be a flat $2000 rather than a graduated one, saying that a person who owns a $100,000 home is more able to pay taxes than someone who owns a $10,000 home.

According to Crowley, the N.H. Tax Commission has determined that there is $5.5 billion worth of taxable property in New Hampshire. Industry and commerce pay 53% of the property taxes, and the home owners pay the other 47%, he said.

Crowley, who calls himself a moderate, said he has been labeled a conservative because of his stand on taxes.



Photo by Gingras
Roger Crowley

He said that new taxes are not needed because of the surplus of money in the state. He cited these surpluses as including the funds from the business profits tax, surpluses of $8.3 and 4.0 million from the past biennium, $18 million from the Federal Revenue Sharing Plan, and a minimum of 10 per cent, or $23 million, for growth. Crowley's figures show a surplus of $60.3 for the next biennium.

There is also an indication of another surplus at the close of this fiscal year, he said.

"This state will be better off financially than any time in the past century."

Crowley said that another of his priorities is the restoration of the State Hospital which he said needs help due to "unintentional neglect."

"It won't cost that much money," he said, but later added, "We'll have to decide whether to rehabilitate the hospital, start over again, or fund small centers throughout the state."

Crowley also expressed the belief that the campaign of Malcolm McLane will hurt his chances. He said he does not consider McLane a viable candidate because of his contradiction on taxes and because he is not known in the state.

When asked about the support he has received from the Manchester Union Leader, Crowley replied, "I have never solicited the Union Leader for support. They just happen to have the same stand on taxes."

Crowley's stand on other issues are:

ENVIRONMENT: He said he considered environmental issues a priority and has met with people form agencies throughout the state. "However, I'm not at all convinced we need an environmental protection agency."

EMPLOYMENT: "Some of the problems are caused by jobs and factories in the state which pay low wages." He said that many places may close down due to environmental laws. He added that we should look ahead at failing industries and set up employment in those areas which will need it.

ABORTION LAWS: He said he believed the abortion laws in New Hampshire to be adequate.

NATIONAL ELECTIONS: "I support the entire Democratic ticket."

Mildred Horton named UNH trustee head

Mildred McAfee Horton of Randolph was elected chairman of the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday.

Horton, 72, has been a trustee member since 1963. She succeeds Atty. Fred W. Hall Jr. of Rochester.

She received her B.A. degree from Vassar College, an M.A. from the University of Chicago and an L.L.D. from Oberlin College.

An educator all her life, Horton taught sociology and economics at various colleges in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee in the twenties and early thirties and served as president of Wellesley College from 1936 to 1949.

She also served as commander of the WAVES during World War II.

In addition, Horton is a past president of the National Social Welfare Assembly (1950-53), a member of the Committeein the White House Conference on Education (1955) and co-chairman of the National Women's Commission on Civil Rights (1963-64), among others.

Also elected at the trustee meeting were: Philip S. Dunlap, former president of the State Senate, vice-chairman; Margaret R. Ramsey, of Swanzey, secretary; Richard A. Morse of Manchester, legal advisor; and Norman W. Myers, treasurer.

and don't miss...

LECTURES

AUDUBON LECTURE-FILM. C.P. Lyons presents "This Earth, This Realm, This England." Wednesday (Oct. 25), 7:30 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall. Admission by KSC ID.

MENC LECTURE. By Malcolm Rowell, Thursday (Oct. 26), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, sponsored by Music Educators National Conference.

MUSIC

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Monday (Oct. 30), 8:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium. Tickets ($1.50 for KSC students, faculty and staff, $3 for others) are on sale daily in the Union ticket office.

MOVIES

"MILHOUSE" Thursday (Oct. 26), 7 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union, sponsored by Young Democrats. Admission is free.

SPORTS

SOCCER vs. RHODE ISLAND. Wednesday (Oct. 25), 2:30 p.m., A Field.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs Fitchburg. Thursday (Oct. 26), 2:30 p.m., A Field.

EVENTS

PAINTINGS by Bernard Chaet, on exhibit thru Friday (Oct. 27), Thorne Art Gallery. Viewing hours: 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

SQUARE DANCE. Sunday (Oct. 29), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Dudley Laufman, caller. Congressional candidate Charles Officer will be present to answer questions. Admission 75 cents for KSC students and guests. Others $1. Sponsored by Young Democrats.

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Witchcraft is religion, says Elmlark

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

White witch Walli Elmlark, whose "mission in life" is to inform people today of the religion of witchcraft, lectured here Saturday.

Elmlark, traveling throughout the United States, and England is the author of "Wicca, the Hidden Religion". She believes that old rites and ceremonies in Wicca, the religion of witchcraft, should be updated to conform to modern society. She specializes in sympathetic and candle magic, she said.

"I don't do tricks, I mean, I'm real," she stated.

But she did give a love spell. She explained that the person who wishes to cast the spell must concentrate on what he or she wants from the victim. Then, one must "surround" his or her victim with one's will. This is done by taking 3 hairs of the victim and five of yours; braid them, and then light a pink, orange, or red candle, according to what is desired.

Candles give off different vibrations, according to the color, she said. White is for money, yellow for health, blue for protection, pink for love, orange for lust and love, and red....pure lust, she said.

Elmlark defined and gave a history of witchcraft. She said white witches only can do good, as opposed to other occult practices, such as satanism. There are a lot more satanists than white witches, she said.

White witches don't believe in God, or the devil, but believe in reincarnation, she explained. Its a nature loving religion, she explained.



"Its not spooky, its mind power," she said. And to be a witch, you don't have to say the lords prayer backwards.

She informed the audience that witches once held an esteemed place in society, performing deeds such as healing the sick, until the emergence of the Christian church. Then witches were forced underground in fear of death.

In reincarnation one travels on the astral planes, she explained. The soul returns again and again to the earth, while climbing the seven astral planes, and while on earth one works out "problems" that have to be resolved. Then, true spiritual enlightment is attained.

One can plan his or her life in order to be near loved ones that one knew, she said. We even pick our parents, she told the audience

Astral travel, when the spirit leaves the body for lengths of time, is a common experience while we sleep, she said. People can achieve astral projection by trying to, but Elmlark warned against it. Demons can enter the unoccupied body while the owner is gone, she said. That is, unless the person is sleeping. In that case he or she is protected against the demons. "When you see it, you know it was not a dream," she said of astral projection.

All people have spirit guides. Elmlark said. These are the voices in our head that try and help us through life. "Joan of Arc should have kept her mouth shut," she exclaimed!

English countryside is film topic

A color film of the English countryside will be presented at KSC today (Oct. 25) as the first in the series of Audubon Wildlife Films.

"This Earth, This Realm, This England," narrated by author-photographer C.P. Lyons, will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center at 7:20 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and children and by ID card for KSC students, faculty and staff.

The series is sponsored by the National Audubon Society and Beta Beta Beta, the biology club at KSC

The Lyons film includes the contours of the chalk turf downs of Sussex and Kent, the black sweep of the heathlands of Dartmoor and Exmoor and the often grim skyline of the industrial Midlands, which reflect the basic geology, the type of soil and mineral wealth, and the story of man's struggles over many long centuries.

The film evaluates these factors as they have created the English landscape of today. Included are controls needed to eliminate the ugliness and garishness that characterizes much of the North American scene.

Lyons was born near Regina, Saskatchewan, in Canada, and graduated from the University of British Columbia in Forest Engineering.

For over 20 years an officer in British Columbia's Department of Recreation and Conservation, Lyons has had wide experience in problems dealing with conservation. Many of today's large provincial parks were first examined by him, their boundaries set, and development plans prepared.

n.a.m. reviews

Nixon's sparkling wit

"Milhouse; a white comedy," documentary.
Time: Two Decades;

This documentary of Richard M. Nixon's political career is not candid. It is the simple recording of Richard Nixon's career through 1968. The problem is that this documentary leaves nothing out. It only records the actual facts.

By facts, we do not mean statements that are anti-Nixon, we mean that this is a recording of the more important interviews and speeches of Richard Nixon. Why this is a problem is that what could be a serious and boring documentary, is turned into an onslaught of sparkling wit by Mr. Nixon himself. He needs no props to be entertaining. He needs no script.

The enormous wit of Richard Nixon has long been neglected by the news media. Now it is brought to the screen to be



etched into the minds of all the people. The humor is sometimes subtle (or maybe not so subtle) and sometimes obvious.

If one wants to have a good laugh with the man that may be our President for the next four years, see "Milhouse". Just don't mind all those people who seem to be laughing at him. They're probably voting for the other guy.

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Photos by Gingras

Officer opposes Cleveland on war,economy

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

Citing the war and the economy as the two major differences between himself and James Cleveland, Democrat Charles Officer carried his campaign for Congress to Keene Monday evening.

Stopping in the Equinox offices before attending a banquet at the Hungry Lion, Officer said that he has opposed the war for a number of years.

"Cleveland generally supports Richard Nixon's Vietnam policies," Officer said.

"I think we should get out immediately -- I opposed the invasion of Cambodia, and I think that the mining of Haiphong was a reckless act."

Although Officer felt that wage-price controls were necessary, he said that the controls were slanted against the worker.

He said that while he would have voted with the AFL-CIO on 10 of 12 test bills, Cleveland voted against the AFL-CIO 11 of 12 times.

He cited another difference between the two candidates as their lists of priorities.

"I am in favor or reordering our priorities to meet our human needs, like education, the environment, and health.

"I would not have supported the space shuttle, as Cleveland did, and I would have opposed unnecessary military systems production, like the ABM."

Officer offered as qualifications for Congress his career as a geophysist and oceanographer.

"No one in Congress has the proper background in the environment. I would ensure that at least one person knows whether a bill fully protects the environment."

Officer lashed out at Cleveland for what he called "a poor record in education."

"Cleveland has voted twice against federal aid to education, and day care centers. One bill was defeated by a vote of 188-191, and a yes vote by New Hampshire's two Congressmen would have made the difference."

Officer also stated that Cleveland is one of eight Congressmen to still hold positions in both a law firm and a bank board of directors.

"I do not want to say that these positions would affect his vote, but I have been saying that New Hampshire deserves a full-time Congressman."

"A Congressman earns over $42,000, and there is no need for moonlighting."

Officer will be back in Keene Friday night at 7 o'clock for a debate with Cleveland.

The debate will be held in the Mabel Brown Room, and it is hoped that all major candidates or their representatives for New Hampshire offices will be there.

Students start research group

A chapter of NHPIRG (New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group) is now in its embryonic stages at KSC. The group, a non-partisan, non-profit student run organization, would gather data on consumer problems which could be used as a basis for change, a PIRG spokesman said.

The group could then hire professionals in various fields, such as scientists and lawyers to interpret results and to initiate alternatives, they continued.

This would allow students an interdisciplinary study of situations not only relevant to the college but to the rest of the community as well.

The groups formation was sparked by the visits of Steven Atlas and Donald Ross, both "Nader raiders," earlier this month. Ross, a young Washington lawyer, co-authored a book with Nader on the formation of research groups.

The two have made speaking tours on campuses throughout the state to initiate the formation of state-wide PIRG.

Similar organizations have sprouted up in Vermont, Iowa, Texas, Massachussetts and other states. Ross reported.

PIRG's initial hurdle will be recognition by the Student Senate, which they are now working on. They are also circulating a petition which calls for a $2 increase in student fees to finance the organization.

The fee would be voluntary however, the group's spokesman said. Two dollars per student would be added to the activity fee, but refunded to each student who did not want to contribute.

The studentshope to deal with specific consumer and environmental problems in New Hampshire and to form a force for change within the established legal system.

"This would allow students to become involved in state and local government, enabling them to be better informed citizens," the group's spokesman said.

NHPIRG meetings are held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Huntress Hall activity room.

Faculty members move to end address

By JACKIE LOCASCIO
Equinox Staff Writer

A motion to end the commencement address at KSC's graduation has been submitted to the College Senate by Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology. The motion will go to the College Senate Executive Committee on October 25.

According to Hildebrandt, the main



Dr. Charles Hildebrandt

reasons for the motion were to keep the individual presentation of degrees, to receive widespread support among faculty and students, and that there is ample time for congratulations before and after ceremonies.

Hildebrandt said that the commencement is growing in length as the student body is growing in size. He said that the school expects to have 3,000 students by the end of the decade. Rather than dropping the individual presentation of degrees, as many of the larger colleges have done, Hildebrandt said he would rather see the commencement address stopped.

Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics who seconded the motion, said that he felt the parents wanted to see "their little darlings" on stage being presented with their degrees more than they wanted to hear a lecture.

Goff added that he has heard eight or nine commencement addresses and "the only thing memorable about any of them was that they were not memorable."

"The main objection to the motion", said Hildebrandt, "was that many felt that the motion was too absolute." He said that other faculty members have asked, what if we get the opportunity to have a great speaker at the commencement?

Goff explained that there is "ample opportunity to listen to a good speaker at a lecture series, where you have a captive audience for the speaker." He said that if one could get a good speaker for the commencement ceremony, one could probably get him a few weeks before to give a speech at the Student Union.

President Redfern said that there has been some discussion about not passing a law but instead to leave the decision to each individual graduating class. Redfern expects the Executive Committee to announce the voting results on Nov. 1.

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The following albums are $1.50, and are in good condition:

Bee Gee's 1st; Iron Butterfly--Ball; Iron Butterfly--Live; Donovan--Catch the Wind; Grape Jam; The Alan Bown; The Association Greatest Hits; The Clown Died in Marvin Gardens; Ultimate Sphach; The West Coast Pop Art Experiment Band; Dave Clark Five--Glad All Over; Zephyer; Waiting for the Sun.

The following albums are $1.75, and in very good condition:

GoodbyeCream; McCartney; Ringo Starr; Led Zeppelin I; Jefferson Airplane--Crown of Creation; The Who Sings My Generation; The Who--Magic Bus; Frijid Pink--Defrosted; If; King Crimson--Lizard; Steve Miller Band--No. 5; The Trinity--Befour; Jack Bruce--Songs for a Tailor; Phil Ochs--Tapes from California; Tom Rush--Mind Rambling; Anynsley Dunbar Retaliation--Dr. Dunbar's Prescription; The Velevt Underground; Band of Gypsies.

The following albums are $2.00 and are in excellant condition:

Jefferson Airplane--Volunteers; Jimi Hendrix Smash Hits; Moby Grape--Wow; Chicken Shack--100 Ton Chicken; Nick Gravenites--My Labros; James Gang--Yer Album; John Mayall--Bare Wires; Laura Nyro--New York Tendaberry; Mike Nesmith--Magnetic South; Santana--New Album; Seatrain--Marblehead Messenger; Spooky Tooth--Tobacco Raod; Kris Kristofferson--Border Lord; Alice's Restaurant; The Fugs.

The following albums are $2.25, and are almost unplayed:

Jefferson Starship--Biwos Against the Empire; Stills Bloomfield Kooper Super Session; The Incredible String Band--The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter; Spirit--The Family that Plays Together; Ray Charles--A Message from the People; A Tribute to Woody Guthrie Part II; The Pope Smokes Dope Stoneground Family Album; Kenny Rankin--Like a Seed; The Fabulous Rhinestones; Sunday Funnies--Benediction; Charles John Quarto; Hudson; Fleetwood Mac--Bare Trees; Mike Corbett and Ray Hrish; Hog Heaven; Audience--Lunch; Crabby Appleton--Rotten to the Core; Yma Sumac--Miricles; Michael Perlitch--Keyboard Tales; Griffin; Rod Stewert--Never a Dull Moment.

Odd-priced albums:

Freak Out! $3.50; Stepen Stills, Manassas $3.50; Pink Floyd, Umma Gumma $2.50.

These albums are gauranteed not to skip, or your money refunded. Call 357-3442 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., or stop up at the Equinox office.

equinox

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-- our view

Poll or propaganda?

James Cleveland recently released the results of his constituency "poll," and his annual survey deserves some comment. Specifically, there are four areas that Cleveland should be criticized:

BIAS – The wording of the questions definitely reflect the opinions of Cleveland. For instance, one question goes, "Do you favor proposals to increase expenditures to improve and modernize our defense capabilities?"

Of course, no one is against modernization of defense capabilities, whereas one can be against increased military expenditures.

MISREPRESENTATION – Every question is one that Cleveland agrees with his constituents on. No where is there any mention of issues such as education, the environment, or unemployment compensation, where Cleveland and the people of New Hampshire might disagree.

This gives the impression that Cleveland represents his constituents, when in fact he might not.

ACCURACY – Cleveland assumes that the poll is an accurate portrayal of the feelings of New Hampshire citizens. However, there is no indication if the survey truly represents all ages, sexes, income brackets, or political ideologies.

ETHICS – Cleveland is using his office to mail out what essentially is campaign literature, literature that is totally misleading and unsupportable. Whereas it is supposed to be a non-partisan indication of where the people of New Hampshire stand on the issues, it is a tool Cleveland uses to further his own cause.

Mr. Cleveland has spent his entire term in office brainwashing his constituents into thinking that he is active and effective, by deluging the press with posed photographs of himself and New Hampshire citizens sight-seeing in Washington, and with his ridiculous "surveys."

His money would be much better spent presenting his voting record to the public, and then trying to explain why it is so poor.

If Cleveland can only hold his office by trickery and deceit, then he doesn't deserve to stay in power.



...the other sex...

Abortion reform difficult

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

Massachusetts is the New England state which usually makes the first move in the direction of social reform. People in New Hampshire customarily refer to their liberal ideas and hope that we'll follow suit. Well, let's hope that we have different ideas on abortion and that some of the chauvinistic views shared by the legislators in Masaschusetts stop at our border. The following quotes are excerpts taken from "Full Moon," a newsletter published by the Northampton, Mass. Women's Center, and are the opinions expressed by some members of the Massachusetts legislature.

"The reason most women want an abortion is because they still want to get into a size 9 dress."—Rep. William Hogan, Everett.

"After all, birth is just a minor inconvenience."—Louis Bertonazzi, Milford.

"Women choose to die."—John King, Danvers.

"This legislature would not allow the killing of an unborn baby at the whim of some broad who got herself knocked up because she wasn't careful."—Joseph Ward, Fitchburg.

Last year the New Hampshire and Vermont legislatures voted against abortion reform. In Massachusetts, abortions are legally allowed only to save the mother's health, mental or physical. Even at that psychiatric and medical bills and hassles make it difficult for a woman to receive a legal abortion in her own state.

The upcoming gubernatorial election holds very little in favor of legalization of abortion in this state. Thomson and Crowley are of the opinion that the state's abortion law is fine just the way it is, and McLane states that it is not a campaign issue, but that if elected he would set up a commission to study the matter. If you are concerned write your congressman, there is now a bill before the state legislautre for abortion reform. Let's get it passed.

This week's note: On feminine hygiene spray, Dr. Bernard Kaye, a gynecologist and professor at the University of Illinois Mdeical School, stated that "Vaginal use is absolutely contraindicated (harmful) and will lead to irritation from the propellant and/or the ingredients of the product. The chemicals also interfere with the vagina's self-cleansing process."

Next Week: *The growing acceptance of maternity, and paternity, leaves.*

Is McLane hurting other candidates?

By MARTY GINGRAS
Equinox Exec. Editor

A question concerning the New Hampshire gubernatorial race has been raised by several people which can be neither ignored nor hidden by this newspaper.

Equinox has been supporting Malcolm McLane for governor because we feel he is not only the most experienced and qualified, but also has an open enough mind to consider solutions to problems which the other candidates avoid.

However, the question is, does McLane have the exposure and backing to win the election, and if not, what will happen between Crowley and Thomson?

New Hampshire has approximately 450,000 voters. Past records have shown a voting turn out of between 65 and 75 per cent during a national election year. If 70 per cent of the N.H. voters go to the polls in November, there will be about 315,000 votes cast. In order for McLane to win, he needs at least more than 34 per cent of the votes. Even if he received 34 per cent, or more than one third, there is no assurance another candidate will not draw 40 per cent.

Although an independent running for governor in New Hampshire has never won, there is always a first time.

If you believe, though, that McLane will not draw at least 34 per cent (the absolute minimum to win), then the question is, who will be hurt by McLane more, Crowley or Thomson? Crowley maintained last week that he will be harder hit than his opposition.

He said that McLane will draw both Democrats as well as Republicans, but assuming the reputation of N.H. as being a Republican state, the percentage of Democrats may be larger.

There may be some truth to Crowley's words. We have already seen that McLane is drawing a fair amount of support from educators (taking Keene as an example) who would probably otherwise vote for Crowley. Although Crowley is a moderate rather than a liberal, he had been hoping for these liberal votes to help defeat the conservative Thomson.

The problem is, will McLane (considered by some as having no chance in the election) merely siphon votes from the other candidates and thus contribute to the defeat of Crowley? If so, Thomson will be able to walk into office without competition..

The question should be taken seriously. However, it assumes that McLane cannot win, as well as assuming that he will draw the deciding votes away from Crowley.

The situation deserves some strong thought on the part of students and faculty here at KSC. Other students at KSC and UNH have seen the situation and we agree with them. If Crowley's reasoning about a vote for McLane helping Thomson's chances is correct, New Hampshire may find itself back in the 1960's

We hope he is wrong, but we wouldn't want to bet on it.

'go with what you've got'

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Letters...

CROOK LASHES OUT AT EQUINOX

To the Editor.

Interesting to note even though the newspaper has a new name, its proofreading is still the same.

I did not write: "...those terrible sit-on-your-ass-and-beg concerts," The correct statement was "those terrible sit-on-your-ass-and-veg concerts." That's "veg" as in vegetate as in vegetable as in the turnip that sits in one place too long becomes rotten. (Similar to those faculty sitting safely DEAD-center of their lectures, the momentum of their years justifying the material.)

As regards the Equinox editorial, it would be nice to meet the man who counted the craters north of the DMZ; I also suspect the same man (organization) who so meticulously counted the craters also numbered the defoliated trees, 27 million craters, 74% of the timber gone, indeed. Does he know the difference between a crater and a pothole? How difficult is it to separate the trees dying of natural causes and those defoliated by chemicals? What is the margin of error? Or is it possible that the information used in the editorial was put out by a North Vietnamese news service, received in the U.S. and distributed by papers and news services sympathetic to the North Vietnamese cause?

By printing these statistics without identifying the source the Equinox perpetuates the myth that numbers are proof and proof, numbers.

It is possible that there is some truth behind the myth. Else why would our "learned" faculty be so afraid to publish their student evaluations, in toto. In this case the numbers (overall grades in different areas such as work load, interest, enthusiasm, knowledge of subject) are indeed heavy over their heads and must carry some small amount of truth. If you do not believe me, bring it up in the College Senate. "I move the publication in toto of the student evaluations of the faculty to include administration be made public knowledge by the fall of '73." This motion in the College Senate would cause a minor panic. The debate would be endless. Sickening, too. I've seen it before. In this case, perhaps, numbers in the form of constructive criticism would carry some proof.

In this case of the number of craters and trees counted by an "informed source" of the Equinox, one would have to have the mentality of a slug to accept that kind of jingo press.

Ho hum. See you next week.

J. Crook

(Ed. note: The statistics were taken from the Congressional Record, and come from a special study done by Cornell University.

Each "pothole" measures 27 feet deep by 40 feet wide.

See you next week, Jason.)



ELECTION VITAL TO KSC

To the Editor,

The days until election day are quickly passing by. As student body president, I feel it is my duty to inform each voting member of this community of the importance of the upcoming election. Certain political candidates in this state have not pledged their financial support to the University System. Without support the entire University system, including Keene State College, will greatly suffer.

In demonstration of my great concern over the possibilities of this election I have changed my voter registration from my hometown of Bloomfield, Conn., to that of Keene, N.H. You, as a voter in this state, should acquaint yourself with the sad possibility of the future of KSC.

To further explain my position, here are a few facts of the present situation: At the University of N.H., considering the expense of education, room and board, we find that a student (or his family) pays 73% of the cost. The taxpayer contributes only 19% and 8% is miscellaneous funds such as gifts. Tuition costs in N.H. were highest among the public universities in the U.S. This is double the national average. Over the past 10 years N.H. support for higher education rose 174% compared with the national average of 350%. The public tax money spent for higher education per person in the state of N.H. is $17.06. THIS IS 50th IN THE 50 STATES. To cite neighboring states, we see Vermont allocates $34.62 and Maine $30.99.

As an adult voter and student in the N.H. University system, you can not afford to remain ignorant of this election. I implore you to examine ALL of the candidates for governor and state offices. In reality, your future may rest with this election.

Debbie Neuhauser

ON COLLEGE DAY

I would like to express to you, your staff, and to the entire college community including our students, faculty, and administration, my personal appreciation for the support and cooperation shown toward the recent College Day program held on our campus. This year we had more than 700 high school students and 40 guidance counselors from throughout the state of New Hampshire visit our campus on College Day and the warmth and genuine concern which were shown toward our visitors by our students faculty, and administration caused them to return to their communities with the knowledge that our College is truly a place where the individual can be known and appreciated.

We showed our guests that Keene State College can offer them not only a well developed academic program and an attractive campus, but more importantly, our College can provide them with the kind of unique personal approach to education which is only possible when a college community offers an environment based upon a respect and concern for the individual.

John J. Cunningham
Director of Admissions

more letters...

NEUHAUSER LASHES OUT AT CROOK

There are a lot of things that I'd like to see at KSC, but I don't think I'll ever see them if I don't take some action. Jay Crook, I'm sorry to see that you have tried to speak authoritatively on so much. Maybe you did accomplish one thing – that being to focus people's attention on specifics but it is sad that you lacked the needed details.

Taking a negative stand can have one of two effects – it can shock people into taking reform actions or it could turn people off. I am afraid that Mr. Crook's letter had the latter effect.

First, speaking for myself as an innovator in the pub proposal, let me clarify things. If you refer to the pub as "a place to drink" then I am afraid that you missed the rationale behind the proposal. In no way is the pub to be just a drinking place. We can be fairly sure that the N.H. legislature will lower the majority age in the coming year. And I believe that the college should at least investigate the possibility of fostering a social-recreational type atmosphere of which KSC students and faculty are proud.

If the lounge, pub, and recreation room were combined as a social center, the KSC community would have an area to congregate in. I can't believe that such an atmosphere would be detrimental to a good learning environment. In fact, I think that it would give opportunities for more conferences and professor-student meetings which would result in greater quality education.

No one can doubt the facts in regards to monetary allotments for the theater and yearbook. And it is also true that past experiences influence the present. Both yearbook and theater have had their share of financial difficulty. Shouldn't the question now be the future of these two organizations?

In the spring new financial meetings will be held. Each organization will be notified when its budget is to be discussed. And to further help the committee allot its funds, great emphasis will be put on present (and NOT past) performance. At this time I feel that it would be much more helpful for concerned persons to determine the importance of the yearbook to all students on campus or the attendance of plays.

It is too bad that such accusations had to be made against our faculty. In such a small school one can easily see the benefits of an involved faculty. Yet I suggest that people tap these resources and not just expect instant commitment.

If you are so ashamed about the gymnasium then why not ask some real questions to the P.E. department? Without some concrete information I don't know how you can lay the blame with "the other guy". We are lacking funds in a lot of areas as is the whole University system. Priorities have to be set and student input would always be considered if so given.

Lastly, Jay, you have put blame on the Equinox for their commitment to Mayor McLane. Not publicly endorsing or rejecting McLane, let me say that you need the opportunity to "pin down" Thomson and Crowley on the same issues. And if in the end you care to endorse one publicly, then write to the editor. Newspapers to take sides. But they are also willing to publish the works of those on opposite sides. Yet it does seem that they should have the right to express their voice.

If you are sick of "simplistic editorials offering no viable alternatives" I'll have to agree with you. Yet I can't see where your letter much differs. I ask you as a friend and co-worker to work out alternatives and suggestions. I'm thinking, Jay, and I'm trying to find some answers to questions before KSC. I also know that I need much help and student feedback in my job. KSC is a school growing older and wiser. People are not only concerned but also trying to find solutions, Jay, I ask you to join this force.

Debbie Neuhauser
Student Senate President



"I always hated those bastards on welfare . . . now I am one."

STUDENT FOR CROWLEY

To the Editor,

Your recent editorials endorsing Malcolm McLane for governor, have in my opinion, unfairly classified Roger Crowley under the same heading as Meldrim Thomson.

The Manchester Union Leader has also failed to distinguish between the two major party candidates. Therefore one draws the conclusion that the Equinox is no more objective than its right wing counterpart in the Queen City.

Meldrim Thomson evidently feels that he can personally manage the University system. He endorses a line-item budget for the Univerity, Plymouth and Keene. Roger Crowley believes that the financial management of the system should be handled by qualified administrators.

and more letters

"MOST IMPORTANT VOTE"

To the Editors,

Eric Maloney's article "Why Nixon?" in last week's Equinox brought out the apathy and hypocritical thinking of many Americans. This year, young people can, as never before, effect a change in the nation's priorities and policies. Let's not be apathetic ourselves; if you're 18 you can vote, so for God's sake register before it's too late! It may be your first, but it could well be the most important vote you will ever cast.

Bob Bauer

MIKE FRANKLIN THANKED

To the Editor,

Although I was unable to be present at last Sunday's Convocation at which Mike Franklin was honored, I wish to express my appreciation to him publicly for all he has done.

Michael has been my close friend for about seven years. We were fellow students in Virginia and his remarkable skill as a teacher was apparent early in his professional career.

Since joining me here at Keene, his insight and energy have been the bases of the development of our program and our conversations have done much to further my education.

Clyde Shepherd

This is only one of the issues on which Thomson and Crowley differ notably.

Roger Crowley certainly is not a "puppet" of William Loeb, as you have stated. If he was, he certainly would not have taken exception with one of the Union Leader's editorials, as he did just a few days ago.

Finally, you have effectively masked what are the bare facts. If too many of the truly concerned citizens of this state do not consider Crowley for governor, and vote for McLane, then the way has been paved for Meldrim Thomson to send this state into at least two years of hibernation.

Peter M. Hanrahan

On The Inside — *Pete Hanrahan*

Patriots in for more headaches, Giants face test

Last week's experiment was not a complete failure. This writer managed to escape with a record of 8-4 with one tie, for a .667 percentage. It might be added that the predictions of NFL winners matched those of Charlie Connerly, the ex-Giants great. Apparently one guess is as good as another, so here we go again:

JETS over NEW ENGLAND: The Pats have been bombed three weeks in a row, and had better be under cover Sundat afternoon.

CHICAGO over ST. LOUIS: Both teams are spotty on offense, but give the Bears an edge on defense.

DENVER over CLEVELAND: Charley Johnson is throling like he did in the early sixties for the Cards. The Browns have been lucky to win three games.

CINCINNATI over HOUSTON: The Bengals need this win to solidify their hold on first place in the AFC Central Division. Houston has little choice but to oblige.

KANSAS CITY over SAN DIEGO: On paper the Chiefs are stronger in almost every department. They also need to win this Western Division showdown to hang on to second place.

LOS ANGELES over OAKLAND: George Blanda can't do it all alone. The Rams are markedly superior on defense, and have Roman Gabriel, one of the best, at quarterback.

MIAMI over BALTIMORE: Marty Domres did a fine job at quarterback for the Colts last sunday. But he'll be facing a much tougher defense this time around.

MINNESOTA over GREEN BAY: The Vikings are currently 2-4. They are much better than that and will be out to prove it Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS over PHILADELPHIA: For these two teams, about the only encouraging thing that can be said is that they both will not lose this Sunday. Archie Manning is just a little superior to Pete Liske.

PITTSBURGH over BUFFALO: Both teams have been erratic on offense. Give the Steelers an edge defensively.

ATLANTA over SAN FRANCISCO: Steve Spurrier has had to wait too long for his chance, and is no match for Bob Berry. Art Malone and Dave Hampton give the Falcons one of the best running games around.

WASHINGTON over GIANTS: Sonny Jurgensen and Norm Snead are probably the top two quarterbacks in football today. But the veteran Washington defense is far ahead of the young, improving Giant defense.

DALLAS over DETROIT: (Monday Night) The Cowboys are better all around. And look for Roger Staubach to return to action.

KSC SPORTS

Owls ruin Lyndon, 7-0

By JASON HANDFIELD

The Keene State Owls rolled to their 11th victory of the season defeating the Lyndon State Spartans 7-0.

Keene, displaying perfect passing throughout the game, opened the scoring easily in the first half as Graham jones collected his seventh goal. Pat Stacy, Ross Dethleson and Hal Shortsleeve also found the range to make it 4-0 at the half.

Klaus Weber opened the scoring in the second half beating goalie Tim McDonald with a hard shot from the left side. Mick Rooney and fullback Todd Silegy followed suit to close out the scoring.

The Keene bench held the Spartans at bay during the last half. Craig Slattum, Bob Carter, Don Hurley, Gary Trottier and John Mathewson played an important role in the victory.

The Owls registered 48 shots at the Spartans net, while the men form Vermont mustered up 4. Keene goalie Brad Steurer picked up his seventh shutout of the season breaking his own record of six. Brad turned away 2 potential scores while McDonald had an exceptionally busy day stopping 28.

Coach Ron Butcher's Owls now face R.I.C. this Wednesday at the A Field for the conference championship. If they win or tie they will face Plymouth State for the NESCAC honors.

Ski Team begins conditioning

The KSC Ski team has begun training in preparation for a most challenging season. Coach George Liebel feels that hard training will be necessary since both the women's and men's teams will need rebuilding. Only one four year veteran, Bill Paterson, will be coming back.

The Ski Team has acquired a much needed practice slope which the team members are cleaning up. The work has been strenous, yet enthusiasm and a unifying spirit have prevailed. When completed the slope will provide weekday skiing which will keep the team sharp for the weekend meets. If anyone is interested in trying out for the ski team, report to the A field at 4 o'clock. All prospective skiers are welcome.

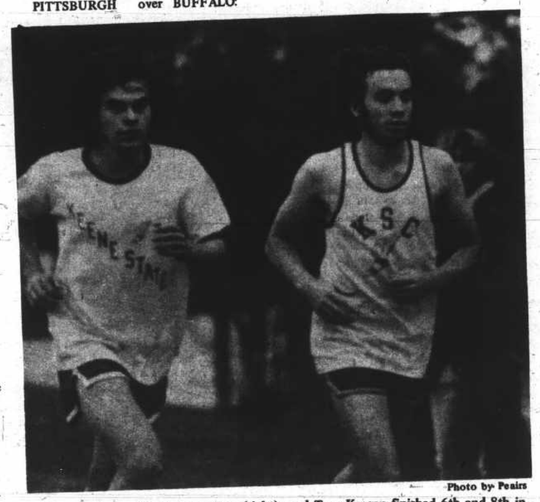


Photo by Peairs

Keene State veterans Jerry Dee (right), and Tom Keegan finished 6th and 8th in yesterday's win over Fitchburg.

KSC runners defeat Fitchburg

The Keene State College cross country team whipped Fitchburg State yesterday by a score of 17-47. Coach Bob Taft did not run his top six runners, choosing to rest them for Saturday's Albany Invitational. But, as things turned out, the Owls had more than enough for Fitchburg.

Freshman Don McCarthy won the race for Keene, streaking home in a time of 26:43. McCarthy's time was the fourth best recorded by an Owl runner this season over the home course at Robin Hood Park.

Freshmen John Barrows and Mike Marino finished second and third for KSC, followed by Fitchburg's Kenny Paul. Chuck Torpey, Jerry Dee, Kris Roberts and Tom Keegan cinched the victory for the Owls by finishing in the 5th through 8th positions.

"It wasn't too long ago that a superior team like Boston State could pull their runners and still beat us handily," Taft remembered. "It's quite a switch for us."

Also, it might be added, Fitchburg State wiped out the top Keene runners in a dual meet just three years ago.

The Owls now have only four meets left on their schedule. After Saturday's trip to the Albany Invitational, the Owls entertain Norwich, Merrimack, Eastern Connecticut and Worcester State at Robin Hood Park next Wednesday. The following two Saturdays the Owls will be competing in the NESCAC finals at Plymouth, and the District 5 NAIA finals at Gorham.

Saturday's Albany Invitational offers a real challange to Taft's charges. Teams from schools such as Syracuse, C.W. Post and Union will provide the Owls with some very tough competition. With two weeks to go in the season, the Owl's record is now 12-3.

TKE, ALPHA to meet in playoffs

By STANLEY SPIROU

The 1972 intramural football season came to a close Thursday with TKE A and Alpha A leading their respective divisions. TKE A had the best record with a perfect 10-0 slate. Alpha A finished the season with an 8-2 record. Both losses were to TKE A.

In games last week the Trojans with a 14-6 victory over Carle Hall and a 12-0 win over Phi Mu A gained a playoff berth by finishing second in the American League.

Carle Hall (6-2) also won a playoff berth by finishing second in the National League. Last week Carle Hlal defeated Phi Mu A by a score of 12-0.

In the big game, TKE A squeezed by Alpha A again by a score of 6-0.

Monday Oct. 30 with begin the playoffs at 4 p.m. TKE A will play the Trojans. Tuesday Oct. 31 Alpha A takes on Carle Hall. Game time is 4 p.m. The championship game will take place Thursday, Nov. 2, also at 4 p.m. All games are at the A field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Alpha A	8-2
Trojans	5-2
TKE B	5-3
Kappa (dropped out)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TKE A	10-0
Carle Hall	6-2
Phi Mu A	2-5
Alpha B	0-9

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Swim team has five veterans returning

Experience is one of the most important, if not THE most important, advantage to a team. Or so it seems. Why else would George Allen, head coach of the Washington Redskins, trade away most of the team's future draft choices in order to acquire seasoned veterans? For what other reason would coach Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics cut a one or two year player and keep the aging Tom Sanders? Experience is the answer.

James Quirk, KSC swim coach, does not intend to cut anyone or to trade future draft choices but he does admit that the team's experience will help to improve on last year's 1-12 record.

"This year's team will feature five returning men from last year's squad, three swimmers and two divers," he said. "Together with our new excellent swimmers the team will be greatly improved."

Returning swimmers from last year's squad include Tom Baldwin, Russ Confroy and Dean Robinson while second year divers include Dave Quigley and Bruce Brofman.

All believe the team will be stronger this year because of last year's experience. Brofman, a senior History major, said that this squad is 100 percent better than last year.

"With the added skill, some of us will be perfecting instead of learning," he said.

Experience is certainly the big thing."

Tom Baldwin, a sophomore P.E. major and resident of Keene, added, "Although only five members of the team have had college experience our team strength goes beyond that. I'm really impressed with the new members of this year's team," he said.

Owls second at Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—Coach Bob Taft's cross country team finished second in a triangular meet held here Saturday. Host Middlebury College won the meet with a score of 25, followed by KSC (32) and Johnson State (79). Bob Brown was the top finisher for Keene, taking third.

The Owls showed good depth, but not quite enough strength. The top six Keene runners finished within 28 seconds of each other. Following Brown in a very tight pack were Rocky Stone in 5th, Dave Millson 6th, Keith Martell 7th, Glenn Braunhardt 11th and Pete Hanrahan 12th.

Taft was not particularly pleased with his team's effort, although he allowed that Middlebury was a very tough opponent. He said that he felt his team could have beaten the Vermont school with a little better all-around effort.

Freshmen John Barrows, Chuck Torpey and Don McCarthy continued to make progress, finishing 14th, 18th and 21st respectively. In all, eight of the top eleven Owl runners are freshmen, while two are sophomores.

Williams frosh top JV Soccer team

Keene State JV soccer Owls lost their undefeated record last Saturday morning when they were beaten by a very determined Williams College, 1-0.

Keene arrived late to the game and had only five minutes to suit up before the kick-off. Needless to say, the Owls play wasn't exactly inspiring. After that Keene began to control things but still couldn't convert any goals.

"We took too many long shots and our passing wasn't crisp as usual." Coach Steve Parker said. "But Larry Badger pulled off two good saves to keep us in the game."

Williams regained the momentum at the close of the first half but failed to score. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Williams pressed at the start of the second half. After twenty minutes of play a soft, harmless shot rolled into the corner of the Owl goal.

"I don't know if Jeff Morrell was unsighted or he just misjudged it," Parker said later. "Anyway, it was a cheap goal; but the way the run of play was going we couldn't really complain. After that we just went haywire."

The Owls passes became more erratic and some of the players looked unmotivated and tired. At the end the Owls were frustrated players and the general comment from the team after the game was that it was their own fault.

The back threesome of Barry Statson, Emerson Coleman, and particularly John Towers had good games.

"They have learned to work really well together—now we must tie up the center of the field," Parker said.

The JV Owls next game is away at Mt. Herman Prep today. They play Litchfield High here Friday afternoon.

Keene women tip Castleton

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU

Last Thursday the KSC arsity field hockey team invaded Castleton defeating them by a surprisingly low score of 2-0.

The game got off to a slow start because of the low temperature, but picked up midway through the half. Since their last encounter with the Owls, Castleton's team has improved, working as a team. This was especially true with the defense players who cut off many Keene passes. The contest was evenly disrupted on both sides of the field. The fast breaks which dominated the alst game of these two teams were stopped by the Castleton defense this time.

Donna Marshall scored the first goal at 4:45 with an unassisted push pass and the last goal at 28:20 on a drive from halfback Peg Gay.

On Tuesday October 17, the KSC Varsity and JV travelled to Springfield College, tying 2-2 and playing their first game on polyturf. Because of the smoothness of the turf, the ball travelled very quickly, and was more difficult for KSC to control, causing a decrease in the number of fast breaks. Even with the lack of fast breaks, the Owls dominated the first half with many interceptions and fast cutting.

"Peg Gay played her best game, consistently following her passes through the offense and three defensive players of Springfield. She played aggressively and was able to cut off passes from the right forward line intended for the left wing, USA team member Pam Hixon," coach Daisy Herndon said.

Continued on page 8

Road Rally - Driving competition at legal speeds!

You've always wondered what those crazy fools with the numbers on their VW's were doing to win those trophies, well, here's the answer, rallying.

A rally, or more properly, a time-speed-distance rally, is a driving competition between cars following a route at legal speeds on public roads.

Before the event, you are given general instructions that set forth the rules governing the rally. These rules define the roads used, types of signs, notations used and scoring information. You get a set of route instructions which tell you the turns to make and the average speeds to set. You also receive a car number which determines your starting time.

After the start, you follow the course at the average speeds given. At various points along the road, unknown to you beforehand, you are timed. Since the time it takes to travel a given distance at a given speed can be calculated, your time is compared to the desired result and the amount of time early or late determines your score. Note, that this is not a race. You are penalized just as much whether you are early or late.

You start again from each of these timing checkpoints, and your cumulative error for the day determines your comparative standing with the other contestants.

At the finish the contestants and checkpoint workers gather at a restaurant for a drink, a meal and long discussions of their misadventures. Score cards are checked and trophies awarded to the top in each class.

What do you need to rally? Basically, just a car, a partner and a watch with a sweep hand. A sports car is not a necessity, since we have had vehicles such as pick-up trucks and hearses compete. However, more maneuverable cars, such as small sedans generally do better.



A Ford Escort Twin Cam rips through a washout on the East African Safari Rally. The Safari is one of a series of professional rallies.

Contestants are in classes determined by their experience and the sophistication of their equipment, so don't worry about the old pros with the mobile computers. They'll be in a different class until you, too, are an old pro.

Each car has a team of driver and navigator. The driver keeps the car on course, following the route instructions. The navigator calculates to keep the car on time. However, since staying on course is most important, the navigators often help spot landmarks and signs.

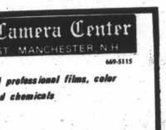
Rallying is an interesting and challenging sport. You mingle with people interested in cars and engage in a competition that does not involve high speeds or danger. Finally, you drive the roads that make driving fun.

If you're interested in the thought of a little legal automotive competition why not try the Monadnock Sports Car Club bash this coming Saturday night. It's called "Witching Hour" and it promises a Halloween flavor.

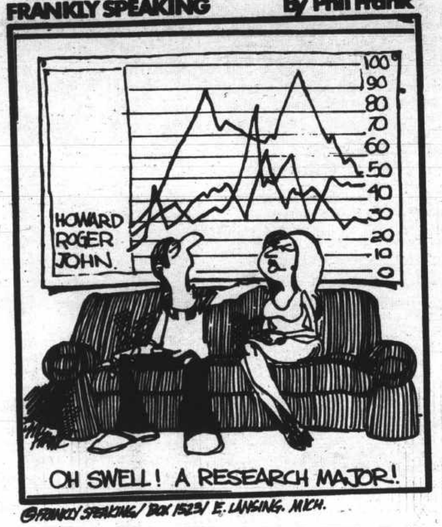
The rally starts at the Keene VW garage and the time to register is 6:00 o'clock on Saturday evening. The rally is ablut 2½ hours long and it will end at the Pub here in Keene after a brisk 80 mile drive. The entry is only $4.00 and the awards are very neat establishment type trophies.

Frenchy's Barber Shop
Introduces Mr. Marshall, for your hairstyling and razor cuts.
We specialize in shaping long hair and give regular hair cuts.
Shop Hours:
Tues. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Closed Monday (Appointments Available)
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TEE GEE
Tapes Galore is found at 33 Main St. Keene and 41 So. Main St. Concord


Mass Camera Center
1073 ELM ST. MANCHESTER, N.H.
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Refrigerated professional films, color paper and chemicals
Both films
Rentals on any photographic equipment
STUDENT DISCOUNTS on all photo supplies

Professional equipment at professional prices.
Open daily until 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday till 9 p.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



ITSABOOK

People looking for extra copies of ITSABOOK should look no further than Steve Smith's office, 1st floor Student Union. Extra copies are still available.

THE JOURNAL

Those interested in joining the editorial staff of The Journal, the campus literary publication should meet Thursday (Oct. 26) at 1 p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

WHO VOLUNTEERS

W.H.O. (Willing Hands Outstretched) is looking for volunteers and tutors. If interested call Barbara Carr at 352-5450 or at 352-1405.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES

The deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 7 election is Saturday (Oct. 28). All students are elligible to register in the Keene City Clerk's Office (in Central Square) weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special registration session will be held on Saturday (Oct. 28) from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the City Hall. second floor. Dail 352-0133 for information on outlying towns.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Applications for absentee ballots are now available at the Keene City Clerk's office. You can also get an absentee ballot by writing your home town city cler,.

CANDIDATES

Congressman James Cleveland, Charles Officer, and Mayor of Concord, Malcolm McLane, will be at KSC in the Mabel Brown Room, Oct. 27, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in a formal program. An informal meeting will also be held from 7-8 p.m. with local candidates from various wards. The college and Keene community are invited and refreshments will be served. The program is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

BUDGET LECTURE

Judy Dawson, a member of the Home Economics Dept. of UNH will speak Wed., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winding Brook Lodge (Park Ave. in West Keene) on "How to Build a Practical Budget."

Other speakers include Ann Bradley, resident home economist for Consumer '70, and J. Eugene Felch IV, Vice President of Cheshire National Bank. For invitation, see Ann Britt at Blake House before 4 p.m. today.

THE SEIKO THE SEIKO THE SEIKO
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THE Lantz Jewelers SEIKO
THE SEIKO THE SEIKO THE SEIKO
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UNIQUE HAIRSTYLES
(College Special)
for men
mon. & tues. nite
we cut hair long
razor or scissors cut
shampoo and dry
(by appointment)
352-9512
382 West St.
across from Valley Green Motel

CLASSIFIEDS

MUST SELL: Collector's Item. 1960 MGA Sportscar. Rebuilt engine, perfect condition. $1,350. or best offer. Call Hancock 525-6634.

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

Do you use any glass? (wine bottles, beer bottles, jars, etc.) Or do you read the newspaper? (Keene Sentinel, Equinox, Union Leader, etc.) PLEASE!!! don't throw them away when you're finished with them!! Please bring them to Huntress Hall – Room 103 or call me, Randie Balle, at 352-9755 or 352-9726; leave a message, and I'll come and pick them up. Help improve our ecology – Recycle your papers and glass!! Please.

Field Hockey team wins

Continued from Page 7

Goalie Sue Koerber played a very good game, winning three penalty bullies, and keeping down the number of Springfield shots on goal, allowing only two of twenty-one by her.

Keene goals were scored by Linda Maree, and Karen Cushing with an assist by Peg Gay, making the final score 2-2.

The JV's played their most difficult game of the season against the Springfield JVs, losing 6-1. In the first half Keene played an intelligent game, thinking about where the ball should be passed, staying in position, and taking free hits.

In the lsat seconds of the first half, center half Kathy Moreau, was injured and had to be taken out of the game. When the second half started, Keene was psychologically down because they had to play one man short. The players were being pulled out of position and weren't thinking as they did in the first half. Springfield's basketball grapevine attack proved to be very effective against the Red defense. Trudy Peterson scored the lone goal for KSC.

McGOVERN ON HONESTY

Senator George McGovern will speak on honesty in American Government tonight (Oct. 25) at 8 o'clock. Available on all TV channels.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of the Student Senate will meet Mon., Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Commuter's Lounge. Subjects to be discussed are allottments for benefit and charity organizations, and the question of funds for transportation for foreign students.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC

The Industrial Education-Technical Association will hold a rap session Wednesday (Oct. 25) at 7 p.m. in Adams Tech Building to lay the groundwork for proposed do-it-yourself clinics for KSC students. Such clinics might involve radio repair, basic car servicing, drawing house plans, etc.

PLACEMENT OFFICE HOURS

To facilitate use of placement services by those who are presently student teaching, the placement office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, November 18th and Saturday, December 9th.

QUALITY SHOPPE
94 Main St.
Keene, N.H.
Casual and sports wear

BOCCIA & GROUT INC.
Shoes For The Student
Shoe Repairing
30 ROXBURY ST. TEL. 352-0412

Open 24 hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week
Do-It-Yourself
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12 Sahara Dryers
MARLBORO ST. LAUNDERETTE
Marlboro St. Opposite Fairbanks

For KEENE STATE COLLEGE,
Students, teachers & their families
acapulco Express
8 days 7 nights
Jan. 6th to 13th, 1973
$319
per person double occupancy
plus 10% taxes & service
Trip Includes:
• round trip jet transportation from Boston, certified air carrier
• champagne beverages and hot meal served en route
• accommodations at the deluxe ocean front EL PRESIDENTE, or similar
• gourmet breakfast and dinner daily
• transfer and baggage handling to and from hotel and tips
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BREAK-AWAY on your semester break!
for additional information you may call New Hampshire toll free 800-562-8268 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
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Photo by Kolivas

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST: Charles Neider (l.) and Walter Bernstein (r.) of the MacDowell Artist Colony. Neider and Bernstein, both renown novelists and film writers will appear Thursday night in the Brown Room at 6:30

Author, screenwriter to discuss film, book

The film "One Eyed Jacks," starring Marlon Brando will be screened at KSC Thursday (Nov. 2) at 6:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. And, following the showing, the film's screenwriter and the author of the work that the film is based on will be present for a seminar-discussion.

Charles Neider, author of "The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones", and screenwriter Walter Bernstein will hold a seminar-discussion following the film in the Student Union Commuters Lounge.

Neider's "Authentic Death of Hendry Jones" is a spin off on the story of Billy the Kid which has been cited as among the half-dozen best westerns ever written.

Neider became somewhat of a legend while writing the novel at the now defunct Huntington Hartford Artist Colony in California. This was mainly because he wore everywhere a holstered handgun tied low on his leg for a fast draw to get the "feel" of what it's like.

Neider is currently working on a book about Antarctica. On one of his several trips there his plane was downed. Searches for the author proved futile and he was thought dead for some time.

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

Bernstein has been screenwriter for various films including "Molly McGuiness" which starred Sean Connery, "Failsafe", and "Paris Blues". He is currently working on an original screenplay entitled "Spookwaffe."

Both writers are currently in residence at the MacDowell Artist Colony in Peterborough.

The MacDowell Colony, founded in 1910, is a retreat for artists, composers and writers who have shown potential in their fields. Among those who have lived in the small wooden dwellings at MacDowell are Leonard Bernstein and Thornton Wilder, who wrote the play "Our Town" while at MacDowell.

Conrad S. Spinholz, general director of the MacDowell Colony, will also be present at the seminar-discussion.

The program is part of a series in which the Student Union Programming Board brings various artists to visit the campus, Steve Smith, assistant Union director, said Monday.

We hope to be bringing more people from the MacDowell Colony in the future, Smith said.

Admission to the program is free.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 8
Nov. 1, 1972

Enrollment levels off

Keene State College enrollment is about at last year's level, according to figures compiled for the fall term of the 1972-73 academic year.

The figures show at least a temporary halt to the 24 per cent increase in enrollment KSC has experienced over the past three years, but is in accordance with the college's desire to remain small but selective.

In the fall of 1969, enrollment was 1,836. The figure has risen to 2,266 this fall, although enrollment is down 22 students from the 1971-72 figure of 2,288.

The slight (less than 1 per cent) decrease turns out to be all men, according to the figures furnished by the KSC Data Processing Center. There were 1,263 women enrolled last fall, and the figure this fall is exactly the same. The men's enrollment is off from 1,025 a year ago to 1,003 this year.

The breakdown between teacher education students and liberal arts and science majors is roughly three-fourths to one-fourth, although the teacher percentage has dropped from 74 per cent to 72 per cent this year. Liberal arts and science students account for 25 1/2 per cent of the enrollment – up from 23 per cent a year ago – with the remaining 1/2 per cent composed of two-year technical education students.

Women still outnumber men on the KSC campus – 1,239 to 985 – with the coeds comprising 55 per cent of the undergraduate student body. This ratio has remained unchanged over the last three years.

Education students total 1,609, a decrease of 56 from last year's 1,665 figure.

The most popular majors within the secondary education curriculum this year are physical education 233 students, industrial education 136, home economics 133, music 103, English 93 and history 91.

Enrollment in physical education is up 39 from last year, an increase of 20 per cent. Industrial education is up 16 students, while there are 13 more students in home economics from a year ago. Special education, a new major, has 55 students enrolled.

The most popular liberal arts majors, according to enrollment figures, are: psychology 130, English 94, history 92, sociology 77, biology 60, and mathematics 45. Enrollment in sociology is up 40 students, or an increase of 109 per cent.



Photo by Gaw

C SKI TEAM works at clearing their own slalom practice course in Swanzey. Their livldual talents coupled with the technical expertise of Coach Liebshould make our ...m THE team in the NESCAC conference. With such dedication they are certain to 'go all the way'.

Will eliminate IBM cards

Preregistration begins Monday

The two-week long preregistration for the spring semester will begin Monday. New procedures will eliminate the use of IBM cards at registration, since admission to classes will be based on class rosters compiled at preregistration, Eleanor Betz, registrar, said.

Seniors and graduate students will preregister Monday (Nov. 6) with juniors preregistering on Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 8-9). Sophomores will preregister on the following Monday and Tuesday (Nov. 13-14), followed by freshmen and special students on Thursday and Friday (Nov. 16-17).

There will be a number of changes in the advisement and registration procedures in an effort to make registration day (January 15) as simple as possible, Betz said.

All students must confer with their advisors' on the scheduled days. (Faculty advisors will post their free hours during the advisement days on their doors or on the department bulleting boards.)

All advisement must be completed by November 20. Those who are not advised will not be allowed to register on January 15 and will have to pay a $10.00 fee for late registration.

Procedures for preregistration are as follows.

Students should see their advisor at the designated time. At this time the student will fill out a Registration Form and Course Registration Cards for courses desired.

Next students will take registration form and course registration cards to the chairman of the department offering each course. Course approvals will be initialed by a person in the department.

If any of the courses selected are closed (filled up) students are urged to go immediately to the departments of their alternate course selections.

When all the courses are initialed on the registration form, the student should return to his advisor for his signature.

At the end of each advisement day a tally of all the remaining seats available in each course will be compiled by the Computer Center and distributed to all advisors and chairmen the following day.

At the end of the preregistration period the Computer Center will print out master lists which will be used for control of class admission.

Copies fo schedule of courses will be at the Student Union and all resident halls by today, Betz said.

The schedule for advisement is as follows:

CLASS		DATE
1973 & graduate students	all	Nov. 6
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

MINI CONCERT

"Gunnison Brook" will return to KSC Saturday (Nov. 4) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room to present a mini-concert. Admission is 50 cents with KSC ID.

Female in great need of place to live. Would like REASONABLE rent and own room. Call 352-3899 after 5 – Ask for Sue.

LOST: Black puppy, half Labrador, half Newfoundland, $25 reward for return. Nancy Mills, 127 Winchester St., rear apartment.

COME ON OVER TO... A WITCHES BREW OF LITTLE THINGS 10 WEST ST.. SEE YA THERE!

and don't miss...

EVENTS

STUDENT RECITAL Wednesday (Nov. 1) 1 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union.

"ASSIGNMENT TO KILL." Wednesday (Nov. 1), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union, Admission 75 cents with ID.

MODERN JAZZ performed by the Frank Peterson Quartet. Thursday (Nov. 2), 7 p.m., Carle Hall main Lounge. Admission 25 cents, free refreshments.

COSTUMES by Nancy Bowditch. Beginning Sunday (Nov. 5) at the Thorne Art Gallery. Viewing Hours: Weekdays 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday 3-5 p.m.

KEENE FOOD MART
CENTRAL SQUARE
What you want is ice cold!



Photo by Heidenblad

CONDUCTOR SIXTEN EHRLING and the 100-member Detroit Symphony Orchestra stand to take a bow following their concert in Spaulding Gymnasium Monday night. They performed Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, Brahms' 2nd Symphony, Strass' tone poem "Death and Transfiguration", and Ravel's "Daphnic and Chloe" Suite No. 2.

PUPPET WORKSHOP

A study of the various forms of puppet theater, and actual construction of puppets, will be held Nov. 6-11 at Morrison 74 at 7 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend, there will be no charge.

SHRIVER IN RALLY

Democratic Vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver will appear at a state-wide rally Friday (Nov. 3) at 5 p.m. at the Merrimack Common, Manchester.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

Students and faculty interested in organizing a chess club on campus are invited to come to a meeting Thursday (Nov. 2) at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A in the Student Union.

QUALITY SHOPPE
84 Main St.
Keene, N.H.
Casual and sports wear

TIME

Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is? A symposium on time will be conducted November 9 and 10 in the Mable Brown Room of the Student Union. For further information contact either Carl Jacobs or Peter Knight at the Alternative One office in Grafton House.

McGOVERN ON FILM

Senator McGovern will speak to the nation this Friday at 10:30 p.m. on ABC-TV. A recording of McGovern speaking on "Honesty in American Government" is now available on IRS.

JAZZ WORKSHOP

The Frank Peterson Quartet will present a jazz workshop Friday (Nov. 3) from 1-4 p.m. in Randall Hall lounge, sponsored by A-1.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Balloting for freshman class president and two frosh student senate representative will be held Thursday (Nov. 2) in the Student Union from 8-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. and in the Commons from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. All freshmen are urged to vote.

PAID POSITIONS

The Kronicle needs people to sell advertising for the 1973 yearbook. Commission is 15 per cent. Interested students should contact Bob Ransom, 3rd floor, Student Union.

KRONICLE TO BUY YEARBOOKS

Due to an unprecedented demand we have run out of 1972 Kronicles. If you would like to sell your 1972 Kronicle leave the book, your name and address with Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We will mail you three dollars.

If you are eligible but have not picked up the 1972 Kronicle, leave your name and address with Mrs. Wagner. We will mail a copy to you as soon as we buy some back.

KINGSBURY MACHINE TOOL CORP.
Supports
Education
Donations made to
Science for Teachers Foundation
N. H. Council for Better Schools
New England College Fund
Educational Assistance for Employees
No chemicals are dumped in our N. H. streams.

Good judgment doesn't come easy. You pay for it with time and energy. But once you know the meaning of accomplishment, you want to do more. Bernie Streeter is a courageous Councilor whose one goal in political life is to make New Hampshire a better state.

Re-elect
Governor's Councilor
BERNARD A. STREETER, JR.

"A Hard-working Councilor . . . Who Gets Things Done!"

James D. Quirk, Keene, KSC Chairman.

Seiko
Lantz
Jewelers

Audio visual gets new head

Edgar E. Bernstein, former media assistant at Boston University, has been appointed coordinator of Audio-Visual Services at Keene State College.

Bernstein fills a position left vacant when Sherman A. Lovering, associate professor of education at KSC, relinquished his part-time A-V duties this year to become director of the college's new Testing Center.

The 24-year-old Bernstein will direct all campus audio-visual services on campus, with special attention, he says, to "helping the faculty use media potentials available here as supplements to their classroom teaching."

Bernstein's responsibilities will include teaching faculty and others to make their own A-V aids such as video tapes, copy slides and transparencies for use in their classrooms, he said. "For instance, the use of slides might save 15 minutes an hour over chalk on a blackboard."

A native of New York, Bernstein received his bachelor of arts in history from Boston University in 1970 and his master of education degree from BU this past August. He has been with BU's Media Services Department for the past year, working for eight months as a graduate assistant and for the past four months as a staff media assistant.

He has attended several summer photography workshops, has been a freelance photographer for Boston magazines "The Phoenix," and "Time Out" for the past two years, and was a voluntary teacher of Photography at Boston's Chinatown Branch of the YMCA.

ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWS

On November 27 a representative from Syracuse University will be here for admissions interviews for their MBA program. Make appointments at the Placement Center, Hale Building, first floor, by November 18.

FACULTY EVAL HEARING

The Student Senate Curriculum Committe will hold an open hearing on Faculty Evaluation Tuesday (Nov. 7) from 12-5 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Rooms. Important questions to be discussed include the publishing of evaluation results and the inclusion of an administrator evaluation form. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Yearbook demand greater than supply

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The supply of KSC yearbooks has run out, for the second year in a row. The reason? The Kronicle is more popular than ever, according to Bob Ransom, editor.

Some 1500 books were printed this year, an increase of 200 over last year, but they are already gone. And they sold at a fantastic rate—900 were given out on the first day alone, an amount it took a week to disperse last year.

The popularity of the book came as a surprise even to its editors.

After yearbooks ran out last year, 35 students requested books, Ransom said.



Photo by Gingras
Bob Ransom

Thus, 200 extra books were ordered this year.

Only six copies of the 1972 Kronicle remain, Ransom, said, and there have been 15 requests for these six books.

"One thing that has happened is that in the past the book has been a special interest organization. Thus it had a small budget and a small circulation," Ransom said.

"With the improvements we've made in the book, it has become less of a special interest, book and now everyone wants a copy of it."

Yearbooks have been reserved for last year's seniors, but many student teachers could be without books this year, Ransom said.

The Kronicle is able to buy back up to 48 copies of the 1972 yearbook from students who now have them, to give to students who want a copy of the book, he said.

But, some students may again find themselves without a yearbook.

Another problem with numbers and the yearbook is the budget which "controls" the book. Student editors have faced problems in balancing the factors of cost, quality and quantity.

"If we raise our circulation it will mean a smaller number of pages," Ransom said.

In the past, editors have been surprised with tremendous surpluses of yearbooks. Thus, recent staffs have tried to only order enough to meet the demand for the book, using the money saved in cutting circulation to improve the book's quality.

Now the increased demand for the book has put pressure on the Kronicle budget, which will mean a smaller yearbook next year, Ransom said. But 1700 copies will be ordered, 200 more than this year.

Ransom was also disappointed with Student Senate action last semester which cut the Kronicle budget by $2000. Last year's budget was $10,500 while this year the Senate gave them $,8500.

The rationale, was that the yearbook would make up the $2000 in advertising revenue, Ransom said.

"But after we spoke with local salesmen we found that we can realistically expect only about $1000 in advertising," Ransom said.

Therefore the Kronicle is really working with $1000 less than last year, he explained.

The yearbook began soliciting advertising for the first time last year and collected about $300 worth.

Ransom explained that competition with the local high school yearbooks, in addition to inadequate staffing, are factors which are making ad soliciting difficult.

Thus, next year's yearbook will have less pages with more carefully chosen content, a larger circulation, and a staff whose new motto will have to be "economy first."

JOURNAL DEADLINE

Deadline for the Journal has been set for November 3rd. Anyone interested in submitting any form of creative material for this publication (includes photography), please leave copy in Sigma Phi Epsilon's mailbox at the Union Desk or give copy to Norman Michaud.

TEE GEE
Tapes Galore is found at 33 Main St. Keene and 41 So. Main St. Concord
AND YOU THOUGHT TAPES GALORE DIDN'T SELL RECORDS!



College Girl
6 CENTRAL SQUARE KEENE
GOLD
BLACK
NAVY
BROWN
PETITE
AVERAGE
TALL
Cat Suits
7.95



Tom McIntyre is his own man



RE-ELECT TOM McINTYRE
HE IS YOUR

HE STANDS UP TO BIG LOUD and the Manchester Union Leader. Despite Loeb's unrelenting attempts to smear him, Tom McIntyre has never knuckled under—and never will.

CONSIDER HIS FOES—Among those who don't want Tom McIntyre re-elected are the Big Oil corporations, the drug industry and finance companies. Because Sen. McIntyre is cited by the Consumer Federation of America as one of only 13 senators to vote for the consumer's interests 100 per cent of the time, Big Business wants him out of the Senate.

Fiscal Agent: Elizabeth K. Doyle
97 W. Merrimack St., Manchester, N.H.

equinox

PAGE FOUR NOV. 1, 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 Appian 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

A final word

Next Tuesday is election day and the voters of New Hampshire and the Unites States will have to decide in what direction they wish to head our society.

Although many people have made their final decisions on the races, a final word is in order for each race:

For President–Richard Nixon has no right to a second term as long as charges of corruption are hanging over him.

Those who say "Milhous – A White Comedy" will remember when, in his famous checkers speech, Nixon scorned those in office who meet charges of corruption "either by ignoring them or denying them without giving the facts." Now, he is doing just what he supposedly deplores.

Many of McGovern's policies are questionable, but we can be assured that he is honest and sincerely has the interests of America in mind.

For Senator–Wesley Powell is running on the slogan, "The only man qualified by experience." Perhaps he is the only man qualified by experience to run–this is his fourth try–but McIntyre has been in the Senate for ten years and is certainly more qualified to hold office.

He is not as outspoken as he could be, but he is better than anything else we have.

For Congress–Charles Officer is hands down the better candidate. Cleveland is a "yes man" for the President, when the President should be questioned the hardest.

Officer also has had much experience in the field of environment, and Congress needs men who know more about pollution then that it comes out of a smokestack.

For Governor–Malcolm McLane has evaded many questions on abortion, marijuana, and similar social questions, but the real issue in this election is taxes.

Both Crowley and Thomson have spent their time since the primaries trying to establish their identities, and, although Crowley is not the ogre that many people thought he was, he still cannot shake off his association with William Loeb.

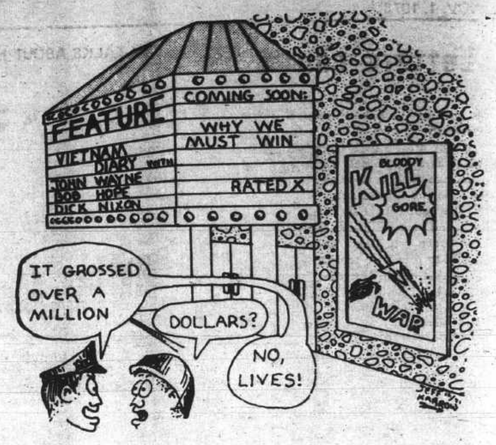
McLane may be a colorless Governor, but he is more open to tax reform than either of the other candidates.

We love you, Ed

This year's Most Impressive Candidate Award goes to the forgotten man in the 1972 Presidential campaign – Edward Coll.

Ed, you and your rubber rat have maintained your purity since that fateful day in March. While the other candidates have stumbled and blundered, while the backlash of skepticism has spattered their clean uniforms, you have remained as the only symbol of political chastity.

Congratulations, Ed ... in the end, you were the only winner.



--letters

Frats hearten Hildebrandt

To the Editor,

It has been discouraging to talk with both Nixon and McGovern campaign leaders locally and to hear that so few students have been willing to contribute to canvass and do legwork. It has also been sad to note the rather mild interest on campus in the gubernatorial campaign with its ominous portent for the State of New Hampshire and Keene State College.

But today (Oct. 26) my heart is lifted. The campus is burgeoning with "witty" and colorful posters dealing with the Greek God election, the obvious product of hours of planning, drawing, lettering, and distributing. It is heartening to know that when really important issues come along Keene State students do find the time and energy to come through.

Charles A. Hildebrandt

BLAISDELL ASKS SUPPORT

To the Editor,

There are two gentlemen who are running for election for the state Senate from District No. 10. I, Junie Blaisdell am one, and I believe there is a difference between me and my opponent.

I believe in lowering the tuition at the state colleges and the university. I also believe in instituting a broad base tax to help support higher education.

If college students will look at the records of the two candidates, they will have to conclude that I am the better man to represent the interests of all the people, including the youth, in promoting a forward-looking, constructive program of state services for the people of New Hampshire.

I look forward to receiving KSC's student support.

Junie Blaisdell
Candidate for the N.H.
Senate, District No. 10

'STICK BY McLANE'

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to receive in today's mail a reprint of an editorial of yours (10/25/72/) being used by Roger Crowley to solicit support from McLane People. Mr. Crowley's letter did not have the hoped-for reaction in my case. Rather, it only fortified my belief that it is the desperate cry of a potential loser.

These last minute acts of both candidates to recapture the McLane supporters only indicate that the chances of McLane are steadily increasing, and should very well rise above that 34% he is stressing

Continued on Page 5

World will end Thursday

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

In a major nationwide election-eve speech, President Nixon announced last night that the world is ending Thursday.

Nixon said that the end would come at approxiamtely 1:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, "to allow everyone to eat lunch first."

However, he refused to give any details of the plan.

"I cannot go into specifics, in the interests of national security."

Anticipating opposition from the Democratic Party, Nixon said that "in no way is this a political move. Those who would say that I am taking this action as a ploy to get votes are wrong.

"They do not have the necessary information at their fingertips–as I do–to make a sound decision."

Nixon said that he had faith in the American people, and felt that they would support his plan overwhelmingly.

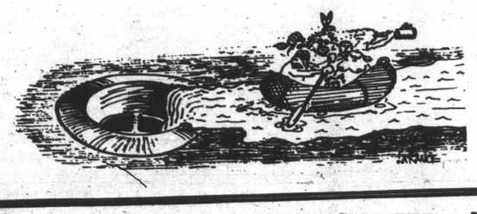
"The majority of Americans will see my opposition as being well-intentioned, but escapists from reality and intellectually misguided."

Nixon would not say if the end of the world would occur in cooperation with the Soviet Union or Red China.

"We have been in contact with the two nations, but no official agreements have been signed.

"Reaction in the rest of the world has been positive, with a few exceptions. However, this scattered opposition will not sway my decision, a decision which

Continued on Page 5



'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Marty Gingras
Managing Editor Ron Boisvert
News Editor Eric Maloney
Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan
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Editorial Board
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Letters cont'd

as the minimum vote needed to WIN. Please also bear in mind that any polls of accuracy are 10 days old when printed, which is a significant factor in a rapid campaign such as is being conducted by McLane and his workers.

The people of New Hampshire have seen and rejected these recycled candidates once too often. This year is our chance to repudiate the parties who now claim that either Thompson or Crowley should be governor of this state.

If you truly support McLane, as you have seemed to in the past, don't be duped by either party's attempts to mislead you. Advise your readers to stick by their choice of McLane. That IS the only way he can win....and that is the only victory the people of New Hampshire will accept.

Frances G. Wales

World ends

Continued from Page 4

I feel is in the best interests of all people, regardless of their race, creed, nationality, color, or religion."

Immediate reaction to President Nixon's announcement was mixed. An overnight Gallup Poll showed 59 per cent backing the President, 36 per cent opposign him, and 5 per cent undecided.

Conservative Senators and Congressmen hailed it as a step towards stabilziing international raletions, while liberals labeled it as "potentially devastating to our environment."

Democratic Presidental candidate Sen. George McGovern lashed out at Nixon in a speech beofre the Skokie, Illinois, Rotary Club, calling it "an obvious political tactic."

Nixon does not want to go down in history as the first President to lose the world," McGovern said.

William F. Buckley, conservative publisher of the National Review, called the measure "another example of Mr. Nixon's swing to the left."

He called the plan second in opportunism only to his visits to Red China and Russia.

On college campuses across the nation, college leaders, called for a huge rally in Washington, D.C. this morning. However, mny students were studying for mid-terms, and the rally brought out only an organic farmer from Vermont, two gay liberationists, and People's Party candidate Benjamin Spock.

Unlike 1970, no colleges shut down, and classes are going on as usual.

"We're just skeptical of the Presidnet's promises," said the president of a midwestern school. "I don't want to cancel classes, only to have Nixon call of the whole affair."

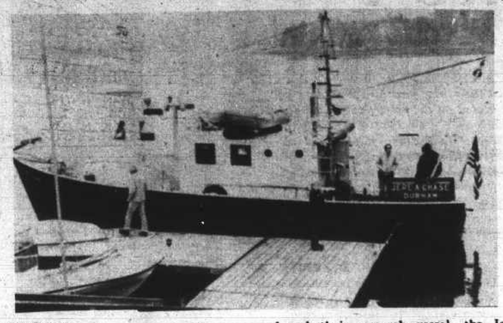
In other related items, the Post Office has said that it will continue it's mail service intil Thursday noon.

NBC said that they have signed a contract for live satellite coverage of the event, and Norman Mailer has been commissioned as a special commentator.

The administration, however, has announced that it will black out coverage in the Washington area, and D.C. residents will have to go to West Virginia or Maryland to view the spectacle.

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HALEY TALKS ABOUT NHCUC MARINE SCIENCE COMMITTEE



To the Editor,

I am convinced that the student body in general is not aware of one of the more exciting experiences available to them through the New Hampshire College and University Council Consortium.

The Consortium has offered an Introduction to Marine Sciences course for the past three years and is now in its fourth year. Since all NHCUC institutions are involved in this marine science program, it has the vast resources of all institutions at its disposal. With these resources of academic talent, equipment, and facilities, the Marine Science Committee has organized an outstanding, very successful and popular program.

The only drawback to the whole program is that classes are held on Saturdays. However, only through a Saturday schedule could such a program involving the afore mentioned resources, be put together. Students enrolled in the semester course travel from institution to institution, as classes are held at the home institution of the respective professor. This provides the student an unparalled opportunity to visit and work with the facilities, equipment, and faculty of several institutions.

In addition, each semester includes a field excursion to the UNH Jackson Estuarine Labs on Great Bay, with a trip aboard their research vessel, the Jere Chase, and a weekend trip to Woodshole Oceonographic Institution with a one day excursion aboard one of their research vessels.

Students who become inspired with the introductory course may then consider extending their interest in the marine sciences by enrolling for a 6-week summer session. The summer session is scheduled to start in late July so students may have as much time as possible to work during the summer. The students register for two courses (8 credits) which are held at a host institution for four weeks, and the last two weeks are held at the Marine Science Field Station at Cobscook Bay in Maine.

The entire program has been an outstanding success and popular with students because of its emphasis on the field, the excitment of a varied, enthusiastic faculty and institutions, and a quality of educational experience that cannot be provided by any single institution.

The introductory course is open to non-majors as well as science majors. Students interested in further information may contact Mr. Haley(Science 208), The KSC marine science coordinator and chairman of the Marine Science Committee.

Francis L. Haley

...the other sex...

Does Daddy need time off?

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

The women's movement has some strong implications for changes in the way that men think. Aside from the question of chauvinism, some truely constructive innovations have begun to make themselves evident.

The latest of these developments is the establishment of paternity leaves. Already some of the nationally run businesses in Keene are offering paternity leaves for their employees. Unfortunately, the State of New Hampshire is again not one of the places to initiate change.

The question posed by child psychologists and sociologists is, how important is the father's role in early childhood development? If the father's role is really as important as some contend it is, then paternity leaves are a necessity.

Keene State's employees, as of yet, have no leaves for paternity. For that matter, they have just revised their regulations on maternity leaves.

Prior to the revision, a woman employee of the college could not work past her fifth month of pregnancy without the consent of her physician, and then she could only work for another two months. Under the present law, according to Wendell L. Pollock of the Business Office, "A woman may work until the day of delivery."

Any accumulated days off with pay will be added to her leave, and she will also receive her vacation pay during this period if she desires. These policies are for non-exempt employees of the college. Other college employees now have similar benefits as stated in the notes of the meeting of the personnel committee of the College Senate of October 6, 1972.

The question of paternity leaves still seems to be a matter of personal preference rather than a generally accepted procedure.

This week's note: Congratulations to the Gyn. Clinic for their fine work last week.

Next Week – Advertising's effect on the roles of women

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CROOK AGAIN

To the Editor,

Hi there:

I read with great interest Debbie Neuhauser's reaction to my letter. Debbie felt that I focused "people's attention on specifics" and shocked "people into taking reform actions." She also thought I might be turning people off. Well, I guess I can't have everything.

I also noted the Equinox's distorted interpretation of my second letter. I've never "lashed out" at our school newspaper. When I do, you'll know it. After speaking to Debbie, I'm sure she agrees that her letter was not "lashing out" either. Rather, it was the thoughtful reaction to some criticism that she did not understand. With a couple of years of experience on the Senate I'm sure she will. It happens that Deb and I both work on the Student Senate. It also happens that I disagree with my hardworking president once in a while.

There's one point I must bring out. I have the hindsight of starting at KSC in 1965. I have worked in the Senate with no less than 4 Student Senate Presidents. I have seen alot; therefore, I offer criticisms and despite Deb's accusations, I offer alternatives to the criticisms.

I can't see a college newspaper functioning in its editorials and its comments from its readers like Jack Anderson. It's too easy. That's why I want the Equinox editorial board to get off its butt and inform the students as well as state its opinions.

That goes for the Student Senate as well. Get intellectually and morally relevant and stop all this yakking about a Pub. As soon as you involve money and profits, somebody is going to get screwed somewhere and it's usually the students in the form of another fee or outrageous prices for what's offered. (Note the health food prices in the bookstore.)

The editor of the Equinox answered my inquiry as to who investigated the craters and defoliation in North Vietnam with another question mark. They stated the source of their information was the Congressional Record and a special study done by Cornell.

Prestigious as this might sound, kids, it means relatively nothing. Anyone can and does get up in a meeting of Congress, say his two cents worth and it goes into the record. It doesn't have to be true.

As for that "special" study done by Cornell, the only thing special about it to me is the ivy league name. Just who comprises the study? Why is Cornell able to get into North Vietnam to measure craters and count trees when the International Red Cross is not able to get to our POW's. It seems irrelevant at best and immensely cold-blooded at worst to be more concerned with holes in the ground and dead trees than living men held incommunicado by the North Vietnamese.

J.Crook

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On The Inside — *Pete Hanrahan*

Patriots will lose again, Giants to win

The NFL season is now half over. The Miami Dolphins, despite the loss of Bob Griese, remain the only unbeaten team. Some key match-ups are on tap for this Sunday, including Cincinnati at Pittsburg, Oakland at Kansas City and Atlanta at Los Angeles. The winners of these games will gain first place in their respective divisions. This writer was lucky enough to go 10-3 last week in predictions. The overall record: 18-7-1, for a .720 percentage.

LOS ANGELES over ATLANTA—Roman Gabriel was 3-16 passing Sunday with four interceptions. He will not have another day like that for a while.

DETROIT over CHICAGO—This should be an interesting game, pitting running quarterbacks Greg Landry and Bobby Douglass against each other. The Lions lost to Dallas Monday, but looked tough in a close game.

CINCINNATI over PITTSBURG—The Bengals have an edge on defense, while quarterback Ken Anderson seems to be finding himself of late.

DALLAS over SAN DIEGO—Mike Montgomery and Billy Parks, who came to Dallas from the Chargers in the Duane Thomas trade, have been spectacular for the Cowboys. The Chargers could use Duane Thomas.

GIANTS over DENVER—Veterans Norm Snead and Charlie Johnson have revitalized the offenses of the respective clubs. But the Giants defense has been markedly supreior to that of Denver.

CLEVELAND over HOUSTON—The Oilers can't settle on a quarterback. That is one of their lesser problems.

MIAMI over BUFFALO—O.J. Simpson is in college form, coming off a 189 yard rushing performacne Sunday. But Miami, with a balanced offense and the league's stingiest defense, should win.

MINNESOTA over NEW ORLEANS The Vikes need a win to stay in the NFC Central Division race. The Saints are weaker everywhere.

OAKLAND over KANSAS CITY—Both teams are stingy on defense, but the Chiefs' offense has been sputtering of late, due in part to injuries to signal callers Mike Livingston and Len Dawson.

ST. LOUIS over PHILADELPHIA—The Eagles have the worst offense in football, It's tough to win on three points per game.

SAN FRANCISCO over GREEN BAY—The 49'ers were awesome in last week's win over Atlanta. Steve Spurrier may have found himself at last.

WASHINGTON over JETS—With or without Sonny Jurgensen, the Redskins are tougher offensively and defensively.

BALTIMORE over NEWENGLAND (Monday night) The Colts may be bad, but they are nowhere near as bad as the hapless Pats. The veteran Colt defense will be the difference.

KSC SPORTS

NOV. 1, 1972 — PAGE SIX

Owls host Plymouth Saturday

By JASON HANDFIELD

The Keene State College Booters will get their crack at the NESCAC conference title Saturday afternoon at the A Field.

The opponent will be none other than the Plymouth State Panthers whom the Owls defeated earlier in the campaign 4-0. The booters of head coach Ronald Butcher are not taking the Panthers easily as they have had a very good season beating top notch competition.

Last season as most Keene soccer fans remember was somewhat of a disappointment as the Owls were barred from participating in the Conference Championship for not being a member of the NCAA, which is a conference rule.

The problems have been cleared up and the Owls will not let the title skip away again.

Keene to date has an outstanding record of 14-1, with 10 shutouts credited to Brad Steurer and his superb defense of Jerry Leavitt, Dick Bush, Don Kozera and Todd Siligy. Halfbacks Klaus Weber and Mickey Rooney are having an exceptional year collecting many Keene goals and displaying fine ball control at midfield.

The offense, composed of Hal Shortsleeve Graham Jones, Jim McCormick and Chip Conran, have blasted opposing goalies throughout the season and Saturday should be no exception.

The Owls will be without the services of two of its fine ballplayers this weekend. Mark McEvoy and Pat Stacy are both hampered by injuries that most likely will prevent them from competing.

Rhode Island College came to the Granite State last Wednesday with dreams of beating the Owls for the Eastern Conference Championship, but the dreams turned to nightmares as the Owls buried the Anchormen by a score of 7-0.

Hal Shortsleeve perhaps playing his best game in a Keene State uniform tallied twice and also notched two assists. Mick Rooney also found the net for 2 scores. Klaus Webber, Freshmen Lyman Morgan and Jim McCormick, each booted in one for the victory.

The Keene State booters upped their record to 13-1, with a 2-0 victory over Plattsburg State of New York, last Saturday.

The shutout set new KSC records as Brad Steurer picked up his 10th blanking of opposing teams, and also his sixth in a row.

Jim McCormick, a native of nearby Hinsdale, opened the scoring with just 55 seconds gone in the first half. Klaus Webber, an All-American soccer star from Ulster Community College, blasted a shot past the Plattsburg netminder who hasn't recovered yet.



Photo by Gaw



Halfback Klaus Weber outmaneuvers Salem defense and draws a bead on the goal.

Owl Harriers 8th at Albany, will face Panthers Saturday

Coach Bob Taft's cross country team finished eighth at the Albany Invitational Saturday. The fifteen-team meet featured mostly teams from New Jersey and New York. Keene was the only New England entry. KSC's Junior Varsity team finished fourth of eight teams in a separate race.

In the varsity race, won by C. W. Post, freshman Bob Brown was the top Keene finisher, in 50th place. KSC's Rocky Stone was just three seconds behind in 51st. Veterans Glenn Braunhardt and Pete Hanrahan finished 56th and 62nd, followed by Dave Millson in 75th. KSC's total of 266 points was just one point better than 9th place RPI's total of 267.

In the Junior Varsity race, the Owls fourth place finish outpaced Syracuse, Queens College, Albany State and RPI. John Barrows and Kris Roberts, both freshmen came up with fine efforts to finish 6th and 12th respectively. Keene's Chuck Torpey was 20th, Jerry Dee 23rd and Tom Keegan placed 27th. Tom Greenwood and Mike Marino placed 38th and 40th for Keene State.

The competition in both the varsity and junior varsity events was some of the toughest that the Owls have seen this season. But Coach Taft indicated that he thought the team could have finished at least fifth with a little stronger all-around effort.

Today the Owls run their last home meet of the season. The meet, to be held at Robin Hood Park, features five teams. The Owls host Merrimack, Eastern Connecticut, Norwich and Worcester State in the 4:00 event.

Saturday the Owls travel to Plymouth to run in the NESCAC finals. Although the Owls are undefeated in NESCAC competition, they will face some stiff competition. Plymouth State has three runners who have broken their course record, and has the important advantage of being at home. Eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island College are also top-flight contenders for conference honors.

The Keene runners, now 19-11, finish their season at Gorham, Maine on Saturday, November 11, at the District 5 NAIA finals.

TEAM TOTALS—C. W. Post 39; Syracuse 59; Colgate 101; Albany State 102; Paterson 125; Trenton 169; Stony Brook 225; KEENE STATE 266; RPI 267; Queens 278; Oneonta 326; LeMoyne 329; Siena 335; Plattsburgh 341; New Paltz 438.

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Photo by Kolivas

"Step softly and swing a big stick" — action is fast in field hockey game.

Bad weather, mix-ups plague ruggers as they bow to UNH

Foul weather and mix-ups plagued the KSC Rugby Club Sunday as the Owl A's lost to UNH A's 7-6 at Durham. The Keene B's likewise dropped a close game, losing 7-4.

The first of a series of organizational foul-ups occurred when the referee failed to show for the game. UNH offered one of their players as a ref but Keene opted to have their regular referee, Brian Cowley, referee instead of play.

After an hours delay and the settlement of who would referee, the game was finally started under a driving rain. Keene took control of play early, driving within the UNH twenty-five repeatedly but accomplishing nothing. Captain Bruce Stephenson missed two penalty kicks (3 points each) within the UNH twenty-five. UNH then came back, aided by Keene errors, by kicking a three point penalty kick. The half ended shortly after that with UNH holding a 3-0 lead.

The Owls came out driving but were disorganized and not working together. UNH again capitalized on KSC errors, pushing the ball into the Keene goal from a set scrum and boosting their lead to 7-0.

Keene finally got things together about 15 minutes into the second half. The Keene backs worked the ball well on repeated occasions. Don Shuffleton culminated the efforts with a grubber kick into the goal which was touched down for a try by George Allen. Bruce Stephenson converted the try and the score was 7-6. From this point Keene desperately tried to drive in for the winning score but just couldn't do it.

The Owl B's fell prey to the quagmire and poor organization by UNH. Keene again had to supply the referee for the B game with Bruce Stephenson doing the chores. Also by this time the field looked more like a pig pen than a Rugby Pitch.

The B ruggers fell behind early and trailed by 7-0 at the half. The B's seemed to get more spirit in the second half and began to drive well. Brian Cowley put the owls on the board with 15 minutes to play, scoring a well deserved try. The conversion missed and the score was 7-4. Unfortunately that was to be the final.

Bruce Stephenson, very disturbed and frustrated by the outcome of the games, said "We frittered away countless opportunities. It wasn't so much UNH's ability as our own mistakes that lost us this game."

After five consecutive weeks of travelling the Ruggers finally come home this Sunday. They will play the University of Massachusetts A and C teams Sunday at Jonathon Daniels School. Kick off for the "A" game is 1:00 p.m. The ruggers need your support. Be there.

WRA SPORTS—A—RAMA

The WRA (Women's Recreation Association) will hold a Sports-A-Rama Wed., Nov. 1 at Spaulding Gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m. All co-eds are welcome. Activities include basketball, ping pong, volleyball, swimming, apple bobbing, and others. Refreshments served from 10-10:30 p.m.

Swim Team buoyed by ten freshmen fishfeet

By GERRY PILOTTE

(This is the first of a two part series)

This year's new crop of swimmers is a very impressive group. Ranging from former high school record holders to one former national champion, coach Jim Quirk's first year swimmers total 75 years of competitive swimming experience.

Along with the valuable experience of five returning veterans, this year's KSC swim team seems to flourish with talent.

Nevertheless, coach Quirk refuses to let himself go further out on the limb than to predict that "we'll win more than last year."

Following are a few of the freshmen members of the 1972-73 KSC swim team who have been chosen to help improve last year's 1-12 record.



Photo by Kolivas

J. V. center fullback Emerson Coleman passes through a Litchfield, Connecticut defender in a game last Wednesday.

Carl Arlig: Carl is a biology major from Holyoke, Mass. He is the Massachusetts State Champion in the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle events.

Eric Bickford: a native of Portland, Maine, Eric is a physical education major. He holds the New England record in the 400 yard freestyle event and also Maine records in the 200 yd. individual medley and in the butterfly event. He is the only member to compete in both swimming and diving events.

Ron Demers: calling Lewiston, Maine his home, Ron is a math major. He shares the Maine state record in the breaststroke relays and was also a member of his high school's divisional championship squad.

Jeff Gornail: Jeff comes to KSC from Wayne, New Jersey. He is a freshman technical education major who expects to compete in the butterfly, freestyle, backstroke, and individual medley events this year.

David Hague: Dave is a physical education major from Cranston, Rhode Island. He shares the All-New England record in the relay events. His high school team was state champion in 1971 and 1972, and New England champion in 1972.

Michael Hague: Mike is a freshman physical education major who swam on the same squad as his brother Dave. He intends to compete in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, and the relays.

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