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.

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.



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;

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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

biology and meterology in New London. Conn, and aboard the Coast Guard Cutter

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Dave Kyle

I am enclosing a contribution to Malcolm McLane for Governor in the amount of 3 2 0 6 16 16 I am willing to work. Please contact me. Complete and mail to: Robert P. Salmon or Michael D. Keller, Campus McLane Coordinators.



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 They recently made a small comebaci

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 wil cost \$4 a ticket. Tickets are available

at the Student Union, or at the door.

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, ined the Keene State College faculty three years ago and works primarily in developing programs for training teachwhose 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.

Michael Franklin gets

KSC teacher award

Micahel J. Franklin, KSC insturctor

Learning Community and last year began

disabled children from local and regional

elemenatry schools. He assisted in devel-

oping a new education curriculum-the

bachelor of science in education-which

The Distinguished Teacher Award

given by the KSC Alumni Association for

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and a positive attitude toward students

and student advisement."

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in special education, is the winner of

Mike Franklin

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 Casol N. Smith, majoring in English.

Grantic State Awards were given to Cleon E. Heald, a realtor serving his 6th term in the New Hampshire Legislature; and Kenneth F. Zwicker, the as-

NHCUC seen 'important'

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

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 NH-CUC schools. Seventy-four per cent of all who replied rated the NHCUC important or very important.

Storaska gives advice on defense

By RICK HARTFORD

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 tons, obscené 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 pub-

A third degree black belt in Shotokan Karate, Storaska outlined four main theories of protection against rape or He said that a woman usually has a wea-

pon 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, jujiten, and judo over all other methods. "It's not pretty what you do," but, "Its not called fighting, its winning," he said.



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

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, het '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

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

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"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.

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 o.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 i all levels of skiing, is looking to exchange skills for instruction in guitar. Contact Sandy Brown, 357-0162



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Neil Howard...steady and strong.

knows Anouilh as the writer of Becket,

can readily appreciate the cleverness of

"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

'The Lark' to open theatre season

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.



'Lark' shows CAT flexibility

characters, such as in her Children's Hour,

will appreciate the innuendoes of charac-

Under E.T. Guidotti's direction, the

Photo by Heidenblad

"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

CAT cast delivers "The Lark" in a classical mood, yet relieves the production of pedantic tediousness with vibrant (though sometimes over enthusiastic) act-Saint Joan, played by Melody Hastings, is steadily vigorous and sometimes con-

> Peter Mollma is steady and strong in his role as one of Joan's judges, Chauchon. Warwick, acted by Michael "urston, successfully pulls off the transation of prag-

matic villian turned respectful mourner. A role which glitters is offered by Michael Chagnon, as the Dauphin, who is weak comic, insane, but intelligent. Cha-

gnon is convincing and substantial to the

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 indivi-

So why didn't you ever hear of the film? It was released in 1962 when the

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 vincing to the point of instilling sincere Andrews are well researched and created without extravagance but contribute motion, stirred by well portrayed innostyle 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



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 usincorrect. 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





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 witch-

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 woodoo She also explains the difference between ceremonial, sympathetic and candle magic

separating sexual intercourse and child-

"One in every 100 children today

With the use of sperm banks, which

. The phenomena of the change-of sex

operation (1500 were done in the U.S.

is the product of artificial insemination,'

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

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

"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.

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 inter-

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 -

Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, has declared next week Police

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 through-

Recognition week at KSC.

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

he pointed out.

Police to be honored next week

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

To say the least, this situation plays havoc with the traditional concepts of mother, father, male and female, Fran-

the child for nine months and then gives

Artificial insemination is now being used to prevent the transmission of such

out the state by schools and community

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

As part of the week. Neunauser will

sickle-cell anemia and hemophelia, he

He also discussed the possibility of

Robert T. Francoeur

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

"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

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 recenity 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 mar-

Single Parents: Some 15 per cent of children today are in the custody of single parents. Some single women have

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-- 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 coun-

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 ituninhabitable and to spend 20.000 American lives to accomplish it.

Yet, Richard Nixon has done just that. And he has done it with

There are no longer any words strong enough to describe President Nixon, or his intolerable con-

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 McGo ern-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'

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-assand beg concerts. Let's can that fly-bynight 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 poorly equipped I'd be ashamed 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.

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mean-how long does it take a dumbbell to disintegrate or what is the half-life of a barbell? One initial informed investment would set that place straight. Right now it looks like it was furnished by Klem Kadiddlehopper.

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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 Equiner 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

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

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.

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

puppies in the dorms, the Student Union,

and classroom buildings have created

fice issued a ban on all pets other than

seeing eye dogs in all buildings on cam-

pus because of "possible annoyance,

safety and health hazards."

Finally, last week the president's of-

Recently, however, the presence of

Debbie Neuhauser Student Senate President

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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 elec-

tions 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

idea to make your appointment in advance.

c/o this newspaper.

control counseling, if desired.

Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said that in addition to the possible disruption of classes or meetings, there is a problem Instructor in Education

... the other sex

Clinic to open Wednesday

KSC's gynecological clinic opens Wednesday night, Oct. 25. To use the clinic,

The fee for the clinic is \$12, which sounds like a lot of money, but a com-

KSC is one of the first small schools to offer this service, and let's hope that

you must first make an appointment at the infirmary, The doctors working with

parable 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

the clinic can only see 10-12 women a night, for the first few clinics, so it's a good

of health and sanitation, plus the possibility of the person in charge being held liable to a law suit if panic or injury

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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

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

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.

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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 fot, 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

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

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

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

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 securitys 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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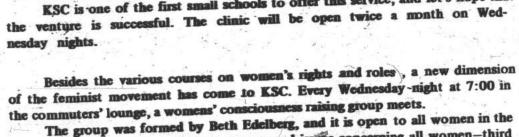
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college community. Discussions center around issues concerning all women-third world women, women in politics, socialization of children, the education system, legal irghts of women, work and the attitudes of employers, female sexuality, and cultural 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.

On The Inside

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 poor-

By JASON HANDFIELD

ord to 8-1 by defeating Gorham State

8-0 in the Owls initial conference game.

from Slough, England, as Mick Rooney

and Graham Jones each tallied three

times. Both now have eight goals apieces

The other tallies for Keene came from

Mark McEvoy, Klaus Weber and fullback

Don Kozera, who picked up his first

goul of the season.

Keene State College ran their rec-

Again the Owls were led by the boys'

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 vards 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 quartefback, the Dolphins have too much balance for the improving Bills.

Keene goalie, Brad Steruer, a native

of Manchester, Conn. picked up his

from Larry Badger in the second half.

fifth shutout of the season with help

The always tough underrated defense

composed of ballplayers such as Kozera,

Jerry Leavitt, Todd Siligy and Dick

Bush kept Gorham from penetration

The booters of coach Ron Butcher

have a busy week ahead facing Eastern

Conn., another conference foe on Tues-

day, Nasson College of Maine on Thusr-

day, and a home encounter with Lyndon

LOS ANGELES over CINCINNA-TI - The Rams have All-Pro Roman Owls top Gorham, 8-0...

Gabriel in top form at quarterback, complimented by a tough defense. In a real battle, look for the Rams

CLEVELAND over HOUSTON -Both clubs have quarterback woes, but Cleveland holds an edge de-

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

SAN FRANCISCO over NEW

ORLEANS - The 49'ers have been disappointing, but should have enough to top the winless Saints. KANSAS CITY OVER PHILADEL-

by Pete Hanrahan

PHIA - 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.



... and Castleton, 4-1

State on Saturday.

Owl territory.

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 h 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 ac-

cidentally kicked it into the open net past a surprised goalie. Since Jones was closest to the ball, he got the goal his

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.

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

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.

American Division

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. National Division Phi Mu Delta A 3-4

sixth. He leads the team in this category.

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,

on 12 opponent shots.

In one of last week's key contests,

TKE A defeated a stubbo, n 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

Harriers defeat Plymouth Coach Bob Taft's Cross Country

Owls solled 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

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.



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Field Hockey Teams beat Dartmouth

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU Freshman Donna Marshall scored four goals as the field hockey team whipped



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 19-team Merrimack meet. team Saturday to participate in two invitational meats. The Varsity squad ran at the leaders in the 129-man pack were dithe Merrimack Invitational at North An- rected by the Merrimack College hockey dover, Mass. The Merrimack event, how- coach to take an incorrect turn. After ever, was later declared no contest.

runners Len Hall, Tom Atherton and Bob Rindfleish all bettered Hall's course rec-

For Keene, Don McCarthy was 8th, John Barrows was 10th and Chuck Tor- contest pey finished 15th. Coach Taft was es-Invitational, finished second. Greenwood Stone were 18th and 24th respectively. won last year's JV event on the same

a very disappointing day. Taft had hoped wrapped up the top five positions before this team would pick up a trophy at the the mixup.

With less than a mile to go in the race, 12 men had passed that point, the coach The Junior Varsity did a commenda- realized his mistake. He then directed the ble job by finishing fourth in the ten-team test of the pack in the right direction. Plymouth Invitational, running against The top 12 then finished the race, crossing varsity teams. Plymouth won the event, the finish line well before the rest of grabbing the first three places. Panther the pack had arrived. The remainder of the runners then finished the course cor-

After a heated coach's meeting, the decision was made to call the meet no

As near as can be estimated. Glenn pecially pleased with the performances Braunhardt and Keith Martell, who were of these three freshmen, all of whom re- in the misdirected group, would have ceived medals. Finishing the scoring for finished somewhere in the top ten. Bob the Owls were Mike Marino 30th, Kris Brown was the first runner to complete Roberts 33rd, Tom Keegan 34th and the course correctly, so he would have Jerry Dee 35th. Tommy Greenwood, been at least 13th. Pete Hanrahan was 16th KSC's lone runner in the Plymouth JV for Keene while Dave Millson and Rocky The Owls would have been a clear-cut

second of nineteen teams, losing only to For the top six Owl runners, it was Albany State, a strong squad which had

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 fr. Keene, resulting in the lopsided scored.

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

The junior varsity goal was scored by Juli Schaeffer on a solid drive from a

"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."

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

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 xcellant and all the backs lack is experence. The team should be proud of the way they played today."

The ruggers do not play this wee end 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 Mc-Cormick 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 twen-ness, but the man to watch was centerty yards out. Morrill was screened on the fullback Emerson Coleman. He didn't shot however, and the ball sailed over put a foot wrong and really deserves a

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, Mc-Cormick rose to the occasion. After a solo charge through the defense, he scored the equalizing goal.

The game got rough as each team tried 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 toughgreat deal of credit."

Keene 6 - Canaan 0

Last Thursday, the Owls outplayed Canaan College by a convincing 6-0 mar-

"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 Owis 7-0 win over Leicester Junior College last Saturday.

Although the Owls may not have play-

ed 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 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

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

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 gubenator ial 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.

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.

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 resignartion 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.

Tribal culture

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work, he said, are; the palm of your hand struck on the thase of the assaulter's nose, a blow in the solar plexus and blows to the groin area. All these areas, he ex-

Defense

plained, 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 mar-"It works," Storaska added.

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adopted to have children through arti-

Group Marriages: The "commune" will will remain only as a transitional type of life for college students and young

Retirement Parenthood: Through frozen sperm and eggs, couples could postpone the raising fo children until they can devote all their time to it.

proposal would make marriage licenses renewable every three years.

Why Nixon?

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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

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 hostility 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 corpora-

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

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 Ni-

I.E. - T.A. MEETING The Industrial Education - Technical Association will meet Thurday, October 19, in Adams Technology Building. The Association welcomes all atudents in Industrial Education and Technical Education to attend the meeting.

SQUARE DANCE

(Oct. 29) at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Caller will be Dudley Laufman. Congressional candidate Charles Officer will soil be present to answer-questions. Admission is 75 cents for KSC students and guest, \$1 for others.

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KSC BOOK STORE



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 Coland 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

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 fadults' and young people's subscription series, tour concerts, Cabaret "Pops" concerts and free outdoor summer concerts in Michi-

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.

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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

Wife of actor-director Melvin Douglas, sla has been involved in California politics for a number of years, and was deeated by Nixon for a seat in the U.S. Found of Representitives in 1948. She is now involved with the McGovern for President campaign.

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.

Oberlin College. 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

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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 mil-

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 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



Photo by Gingras Roger Crowley

\$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...

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 Univer-

sity of Chicago and an L.L.D. from

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 Committee in 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.

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, forgrowth. 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

"This state will be better off financially han 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

ABORTION LAWS: He said he believed the abortion laws in New Hamp-

shire to be adequate. NATIONAL ELECTIONS: "I support the entire Democratic ticket."