

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 has 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 the motion

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 Richard Nixon for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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 gubernatorial 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 eligible 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. Dial 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 clerk.

WANTED: Someone to do housework. \$2. Call 357-3597.

I.E. - T.A. MEETING

The Industrial Education - Technical Association will meet Thursday, 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 Lafram. Congressional candidate Charles Officer will also be present to answer questions. Admission is 75 cents for KSC students and guest, \$1 for others.

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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 fiancé. She did not believe in penetration before marriage, 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 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 of 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 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 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 America that Richard Nixon is no answer.



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.

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 Representatives 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 referring to accusations made by Nixon that Jerry Voorhis, whom he defeated for the House of Representatives, 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 overzealous 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 abhor," 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, industrial or out-of-state people who own seasonal homes, he said.

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 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 Committee on 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 Swansey, secretary; Richard A. Morse of Manchester, legal advisor; and Norman W. Myers, treasurer.

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, Prokofiev, 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.

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 from 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."

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 Kaufman, 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. It's a nature loving religion, she explained.



"It's 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 enlightenment 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 ex-

perience 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

AND NOW MY IMPERSONATION OF DAVID FRYE...



etched into the minds of all the people. The humor is sometimes subtle (or may be 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 of 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 NHPRG (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, Massachusetts 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 students hope 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.

NHPRG 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:

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The following albums are \$1.75, and in very good condition:

Goodbye Cream; McCartney; Ringo Starr; Led Zeppelin I; Jefferson Airplane—Crown of Creation; The Who Sings My Generation; The Who—Magic Bus; Frigid Pink—Defrosted; If; King Crimson—Lizard; Steve Miller Band—No. 5; The Trinity—Befour; Jack Bruce—Songs for a Tallor; Phil Ochs—Tapes from California; Tom Rush—Mind Rambling; Anyseal Dunbar Retaliation—Dr. Dunbar's Prescription; The Velvet Underground; Band of Gypsies.

The following albums are \$2.00 and are in excellent condition:

Jefferson Airplane—Volunteers; Jimi Hendrix Smash Hits; Moby Grape—Wow; Chicken Shack—100 Ton Chicken; Nick Gravenites—My Labors; 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 Road; Kris Kristofferson—Border Lord; Alice's Restaurant; The Fugs.

The following albums are \$2.25, and are almost unplayed:

The Jefferson Starship—Blow Against the Empire; Still 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 Hriak; Hog Heaven; Audience—Lunch; Crabby Appleton—Rotten to the Core; Yma Sumac—Miracles; Michael Perlich—Keyboard Tales; Griffin; Rod Stewart—Never a Dull Moment.

Odd-priced albums:

Frank Out! \$3.50; Stepen Stills, Manassas \$3.50; Pink Floyd, Umma Gumma \$2.50.

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

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

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 3 p.m. Monday.

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- 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.

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



...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 Massachusetts 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 legislature 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 Medical 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."

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.

Next Week: The growing acceptance of maternity, and paternity, leaves.

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 vegetable 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... how I am one."

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

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 Mel-drim 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 University, Plymouth and Keene. Roger Crowley believes that the financial management of the system should be handled by qualified administrators.

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

go with what
you've got

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On The Inside

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 Sunday 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 throbbing 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

OCT. 25, 1972

PAGE SIX

Owls ruin Lyndon, 7-0

By JASON HANDFIELD

The Keene State Owls rolled to their 11th victory of the season defeating the

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 strenuous, yet enthusiasm and a unifying spirit have prevailed. When completed the slope will provide week days 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.

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 Dehleson and Hal Shortleeve 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 Slatum, Bob Carter, Don Hurley, Gary Trotter and John Mathewson played an important role in the victory.

The Owls registered 48 shots at the Spartans net, while the men from Vermont mustered up 4. Keene goalie Brad Steurer stopped 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.

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 Hall 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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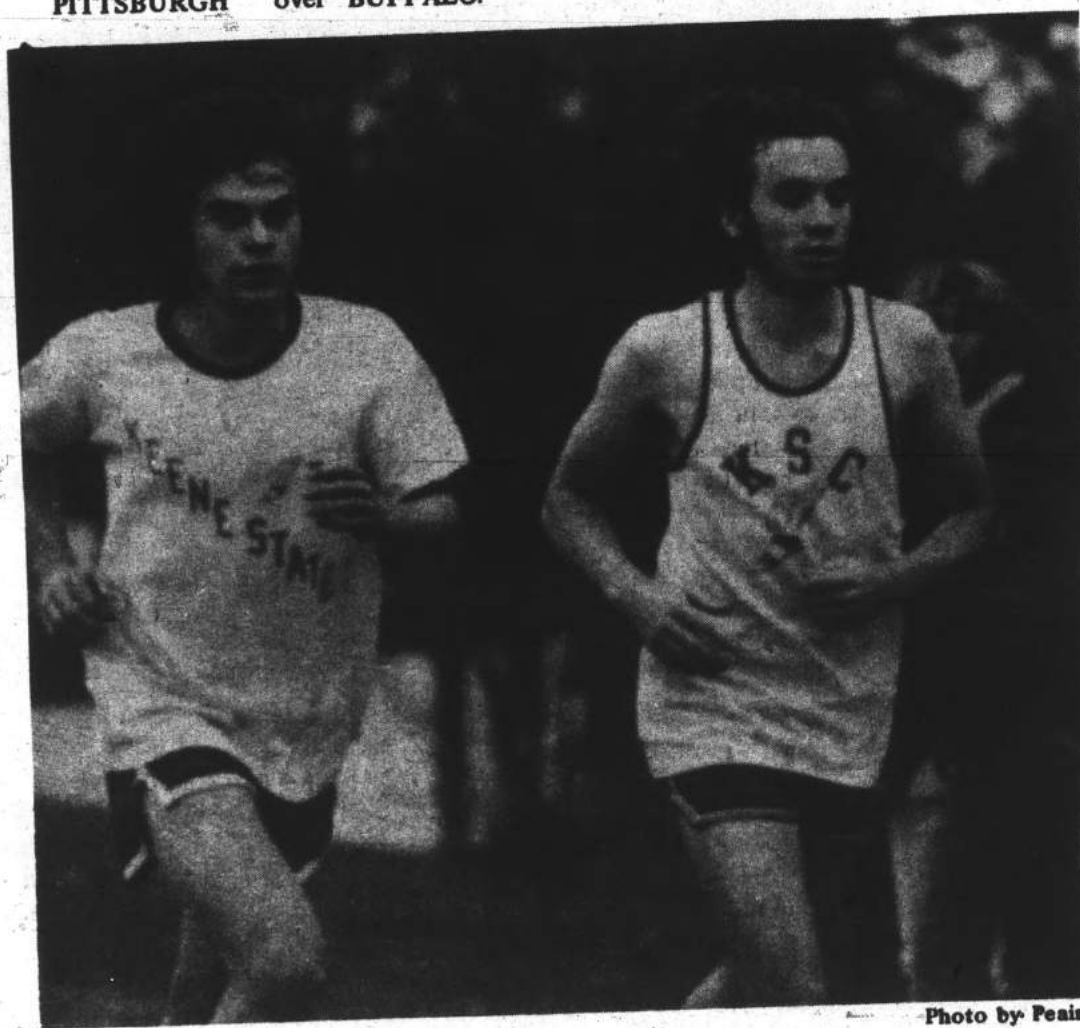


Photo by Peairs

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 feat 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 challenge 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.

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 Conroy 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.

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.

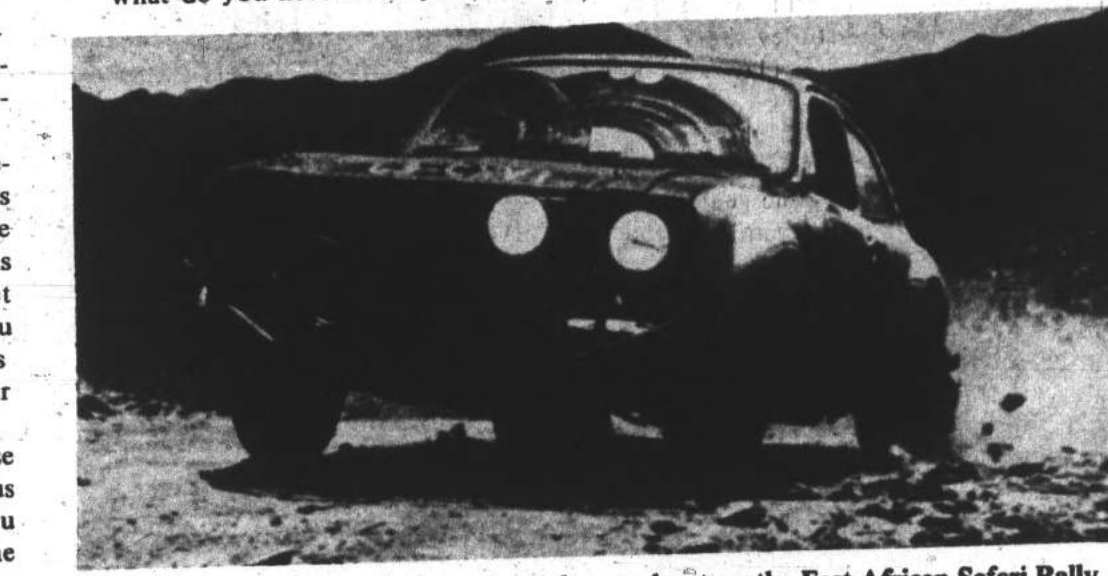
At the finish the contestants and checkpoint workers gather at a restaurant for a drink, a meal and long discussions.

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of their misadventures. Score cards are checked and trophies awarded to the top in each class.

What do you need to rally? Basically,

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 com-



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.

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 pickup trucks and hearses compete. However, more maneuverable cars, such as small sedans generally do better.

puters. 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

Keene women tip Castleton

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU

Last Thursday the KSCarsity 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 first 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 halfway 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.

The JV Owls next game is away at Mt. Herman Prep today. They play Litchfield High here Friday afternoon.

Continued on page 8

Road Rally - Driving competition at legal speeds!

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 about 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.

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TEE GEE

I'LL BETCHA MY ENTIRE JMW MALL COLLECTION THEY DON'T HAVE IT AT TAPES GALORE!

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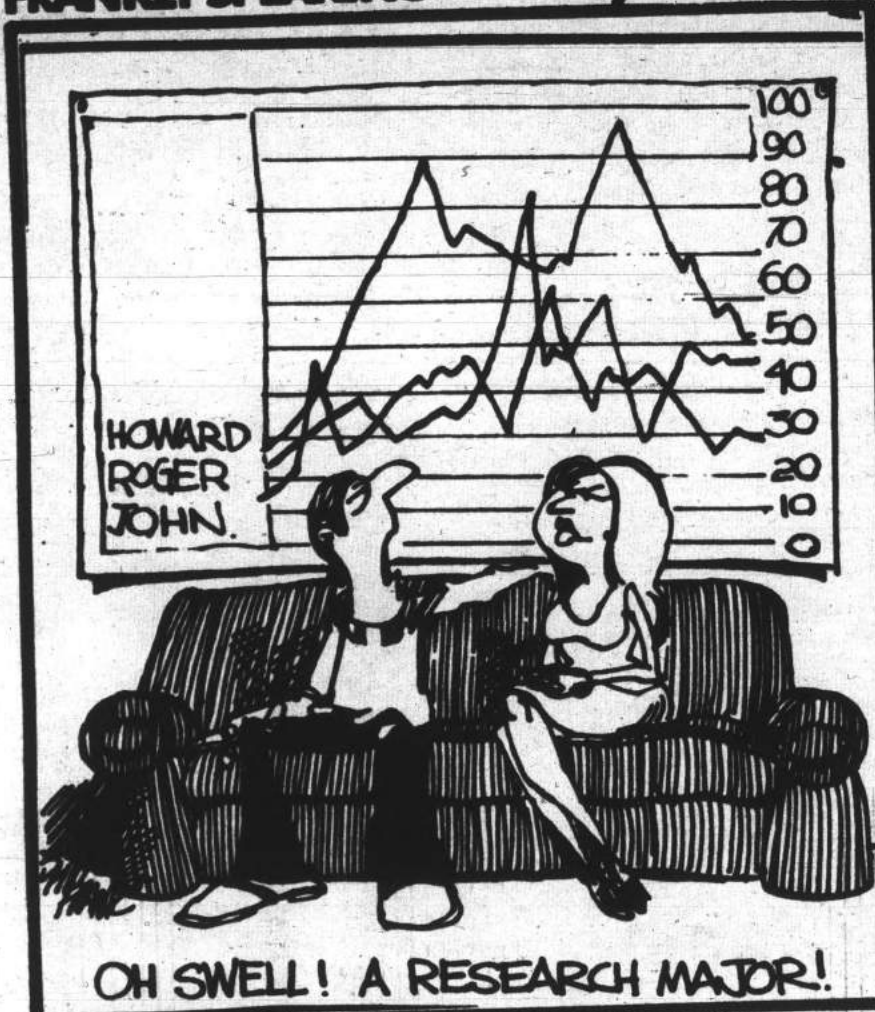
SURE! WANT THEIR FIRST OR SECOND ALBUM?

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Tapes Galore is found at 33 Main St. Keene and 41 So. Main St. Concord

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by Phil Frank



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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 eligible 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. Dial 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 clerk.

CLASSIFIEDS

MUST SELL: Collector's Item. 1960 MGA Sportscar. Refurb engine, perfect condition. \$1,350. or best offer. Call Hancock 525-6634.

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.

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 bul- lies, and keeping down the number of Springfield shots on goal, allowing only two of twenty-one by her.

Keene goals were scored by Linda Marce, 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 JV's, 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 last 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 to- night (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 allotments for benefit and charity organizations, and the ques- tion of funds for transportation for for- eign students.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC

The Industrial Education-Technical Asso- ciation will hold a rap session Wednesday (Oct. 25) at 7 p.m. in Adams Tech Building to lay the groundwork for pro- posed do-it-yourself clinics for KSC stu- dents. Such clinics might involve radio repair, basic car servicing, drawing house plans, etc.

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Photo by Kollivas

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST: Charles Neider (l.) and Walter Bernstein (r.) of the MacDowell Artist Colony. Neider and Bernstein, both renowned novelists and film writers will appear Thursday night in the Brown Room at 6:30.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 8
Nov.-L, 1972

Enrollment
levels off

Keene State College enrollment is a- bout as 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 enroll- ment KSC has experienced over the past three years, but is in accordance with the college's desire to remain small but se- lective.

In the fall of 1969, enrollment was 1,836. The figure has risen to 2,266 this fall, although enrollment is down 22 stu- dents from the 1971-72 figure of 2,288.

The slight (less than 1 per cent) de- crease turns out to be all men, according to the figures furnished by the KSC Data Processing Center. There were 1,263 wo- men enrolled last fall, and the figure this fall is exactly the same. The men's enroll- ment is off from 1,025 a year ago to 1,003 this year.

The breakdown between teacher edu- cation students and liberal arts and sci- ence majors is roughly three-fourths to one-fourth, although the teacher percent- age 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 under- graduate student body. This ratio has remained unchanged over the last three years.

Education students total 1,609, a de- crease 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, in- dustrial 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 stu- dents, 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: psy- chology 130, English 94, history 92, sociology 77, biology 60, and mathemat- ics 45. Enrollment in sociology is up 40 students, or an increase of 109 per cent!

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 show- ing, 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 Authen- tic Death of Hendry Jones", and screen- writer Walter Bernstein will hold a semi- nar-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 de- funct 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. Search- es 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, "Fallsafe", and "Paris Blues". He is currently work- ing on an original screenplay entitled "Spookwaffe."

Both writers are currently in residence at the MacDowell Artist Colony in Peter- borough.

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 Mac- Dowell are Leonard Bernstein and Thom- ton Wilder, who wrote the play "Our Town" while at MacDowell.

Conrad S. Spinoz, general director of the MacDowell Colony, will also be pres- ent 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 di- rector, said Monday.

We hope to be bringing more people from the MacDowell Colony in the future, Smith said.

Admission to the program is free.



Photo by Gaw

C SKI TEAM works at clearing their own slalom practice course in Swanzy. Their livid talents coupled with the technical expertise of Coach Liebschould make our 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 Thurs- day (Nov. 8-9). Sophomores will pre- register on the following Monday and Tues- day (Nov. 13-14), followed by freshmen and special students on Thursday and Fri- day (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 stu- dent will fill out a Registration Form and Course Registration Cards for courses de- sired.

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 im- mediately to the departments of their alter- nate 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 pe- riod the Computer Center will print out

master lists which will be used for control of class admission.

Copies of schedule of courses will be at the Student Union and all resident halls by today, Betz said.

The schedule for advisement is as fol- lows:

CLASS	all	DATE
1973 & graduate students	L-Z	Nov. 6
1974	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.