

Candidates

Continued from Page 5

there are people with new ideas willing to run.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Arborbynite

Continued from Page 4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

New dorm

Continued from Page 1

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

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

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

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

Alpha Psi names committee

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

Students, faculty and townspeople

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

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

Swim team

Continued from Page 6

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

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

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

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

Rock quiz

Answers to rock quiz:

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

- Link Wray
- Link Wray
- Simon and Garfunkel Hey, Little Schoolgirl
- Blondie
- Animalism
- The Kingston Trio
- The Zombies
- Carole King

Bonus: Surf City by Jan and Dean

Scale:

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

NEIAA CONVENTION

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

BLOOD DRIVE

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

WALK-A-THON

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

SEMICK HOURS

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

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

SENIOR ELECTIONS

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

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equinox

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

Tours, exhibits to highlight Parents Day

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Some Fiske residents
sleep in hallways

Students complain heaters too hot

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

MODERN FURNITURE AND EARLY AMERICAN RADIATOR

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

KSC gynecology clinic to open Wednesday

By ANNE DESCORTEAUX
Equinox Staff Writer

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

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

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

care that students receive.

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

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

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

problems in Randall, gym,
Blake, Science, commons

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LAST MINUTE FILLER

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

inside

CHECKER CABS:
THE CAR
OF THE FUTURE?

see story page 3

A LECTURE:
A LOOK AT SEX
IN THE YEAR 2000

see story page 5

CROSS COUNTRY:
RUNNING IN
THE RAIN

see story page 6

and don't miss...

LECTURES

MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is the subject of an introductory lecture sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society Wednesday (Oct. 18) at 8 p.m. in Science 102. Admission free.

ROBERT T. FRANCOEUR, Thursday (Oct. 12), 8 p.m., will speak on experimental embryology, the pill, embryo transplants and sex in the year 2000; Brown Room, Student Union; Admission KSC students, faculty, staff by ID; General Admission: adults \$1, students 50 cents.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY, varsity and JV vs Bridgewater; Thursday (Oct. 12), 3:30 p.m., A Field.

SOCCER vs Castleton; Wednesday (Oct. 11), 3 p.m., A Field.

JV SOCCER vs Leicester Junior College; Saturday (Oct. 14), 2 p.m., A Field.

MUSIC

FACULTY RECITAL, Music Dept. Wednesday (Oct. 11), 8 p.m. Sandra Bird, soprano; Douglas Nelson, baritone horn; Jean Nelson, piano; Brown Room Student Union. Admission is free.

HENNIKER FOLK FESTIVAL: with Sweet Potato Pie, Diane Gagner, Bill Madison, Still Water, Barry Prouty, Bill Morrissey and Wilkenson, Strong & Roden. Friday (Oct. 13), 8 p.m., Bridges Hall, New England College, Henniker, N.H. Admission is \$1.

EVENTS

PAINTINGS BY BERNARD CHAET Thorne Art Gallery, now thru Oct. 27. Viewing hours: Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday 3-5 p.m.

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Author to lecture on 'sex in year 2000'

One of the nation's foremost authorities on what sex and morals may be with in 30 years will lecture at Keene State College Thursday (Oct. 12) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

He is Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, who predicts a revolution in human reproduction which could "shake the very fundamental traditions of male-female relationships, the structure of the family and the reproduction of human beings."

Sex will be unnecessary for reproduction "because it will be possible to reproduce by a method called cloning," says the associate professor of experimental embryology and social biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"With cloning, you will be able to take a piece of your skin — which contains all the cells needed — and create a human being who is an exact replica of yourself," he says.

"In separating sexual activity and reproduction, man ushers in a new age of crisis and creation."

Cloning has been dubbed "Xeroxed people" by some writers. Theoretically, the method would make it possible to reproduce identical human beings — such as half a dozen Albert Einsteins, Bobby Orrs, Paul Newman or Ralph Naders.

Francoeur, a former Roman Catholic priest who is consultant to the American Medical Association's judicial council, predicts that changes in our societal structure which will come about by the year 2000 include less disapproval of extra-marital sex, reversal of traditional family roles, acceptance of homosexual marriages, triangular marriages, plural marriages involving both heterosexual and homosexual relationships, group marriages (similar to tribal families common in Africa and among American Indians) and births (both in humans and animals) through the use of artificial wombs.

"We do not yet know what it means to be male or female in this brave new world," admits Francoeur, "but can you imagine more radical deviations from our traditional image of man, woman, family,

marriage? These are just some of the futuristic techniques in embryology and sexuality that are presently in use. And what about the legal and ethical considerations?"

"All of these are just around the corner for us," he says.

Francoeur, a prolific writer, has published "Utopian Motherhood" and "Eve's

New Rib" among other books and has published extensively in scientific, scholarly and popular journals.

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



REVIEWING PLANS FOR COLLEGE DAY

Reviewing plans to host hundreds of New Hampshire high school students on the Keene State College campus next Wednesday (Oct. 11) are Steve Smith, assistant director of student activities at Keene State; sophomore Nancy Frost of Northampton, Mass., and John J. Cunningham, KSC director of admission.

Highschoolers visit campus

High school students from throughout New Hampshire will be on the Keene State College campus today, as KSC holds its fourth annual College Day. Some 800 students are expected from scores of high schools.

The day-long activities — representing a "view and assessment" of Keene State by prospective students — include an official welcome to the College, small group discussions with KSC students, buffet luncheon, departmental meetings for students, and visits to some of the college's special facilities such as the Alternative One Program, the Information Retrieval System and the Reading Clinic. The high schoolers also will have an opportunity to meet with admissions and financial aids officers.

Capping the day will be a soccer game between the Keene State Owls and the visiting Castleton State College team at

the KSC Athletic Field, beginning at 3 p.m.

In addition, a special program for high school guidance counselors accompanying the students is planned. The program will focus on "the College's efforts to humanize the educational process and environment on our campus," Cunningham said.

Said Cunningham of KSC's College Day: "The program will provide an excellent opportunity for counselors and prospective students to assess the College's programs and personality. By making an on campus evaluation of our academic program, faculty, student body, and facilities, counselors and students will have a much more complete understanding of Keene State College."

"Many major changes and improvements have been realized on our campus in the past several years and it will be our pleasure to have you come as our guests to view and discuss these developments."

Thorne exhibits paintings

Paintings and drawings by Bernard Chaet will be on exhibit at Thorne Art Gallery now through Oct. 27.

Bernard Chaet is professor of painting, Department of Art, at Yale University. He was born in Boston, worked in Paris, was visiting artist at the American Academy in Rome and was awarded the Sabatini Grant from the National Foundation of the Humanities and the Arts in 1966.

His publications include "Artists at Work" and "Art of Drawing." Chaet has had 18 one-man exhibitions, his most recent being at Swarthmore College. Others include University of Connecticut, White Museum at Cornell University and the Boris Mirski Gallery in Boston.

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

CHASES

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KSC unit to monitor air pollution

By JACKIE LOCASCIO

Equinox Staff Writer

An air pollution station, organized by Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuck, assistant professor of chemistry, will be set up on the KSC campus. The station will be one of the three most involved air pollution stations in New Hampshire.

Stepenuck said that the state is financing the station with little help from the college. The state is supplying the instruments, which will be put on a trailer, paying the building costs and the costs of maintenance.

The only things the college will have to provide are, the electricity to run the station and some of the instruments (which will amount to about 40 amps of electricity), the chemicals, paid for out of the chemistry budget, and the students to do the work, he said.

The station will be located either near the A-field or near Carle Hall, Stepenuck said. It must be low to the ground because the most suitable roofs on campus either have their own smoke stacks or cannot be reached from inside the buildings, he added.

Stepenuck explained that the station will benefit the community by testing for common pollutants that affect the respiratory system and cause eye irritation and cancer. The station will also check the rain water for the amount of solid particles that settle into the waters from the air.

One of the major problems in getting started, is "getting enough students who are willing to do the work and keep at it," Stepenuck said. He said that it is not necessary that the students know chemistry to be of assistance.



DR. STEPHEN STEPENUCK

Stepenuck said that all that anyone has to do, if they are interested is to contact him. He pointed out that it is an opportunity for the students to work with equipment that would normally be too expensive for the college to obtain.

Maier elected Senate VP

Sophomore Henry Maier, an elementary education major from North Walpole, was elected vice-president of Student Affairs at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Maier takes the place of resigning Dale Pyer.

The Senate's new adviser, political science professor Charles Weed, was also introduced.

In other business, the Senate agreed to try to put the College Residency Council, presently under the auspices of

Legislator, journalist to get awards

A veteran legislator and a newspaperman will be honored by the University of New Hampshire system next Sunday (Oct. 15) when they receive Granite State Awards at Keene State College's 1972 Parents Day honors Convocation.

They are Cleon E. Heald, now serving his sixth term as a member of the New Hampshire General Court, and Kenneth F. Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene Sentinel.

The two Keene men will be honored with individual plaques mounted on New Hampshire granite and with framed certificates lauding them for achievements which "reflect those attributes of personal and public service which convey every connotation of a good citizen."

Heald, a native of Keene, graduated from Keene High School and from Keene State College in 1929, pursuing graduate studies at Boston University.

A realtor, he is a former chairman of the Cheshire County legislative delegation, and served in the Legislature from 1953-1955 and from 1963 to the present. He has worked with four governors and has been an aide to Gov. Walter R. Peterson after the biennial sessions were completed in areas of social welfare.

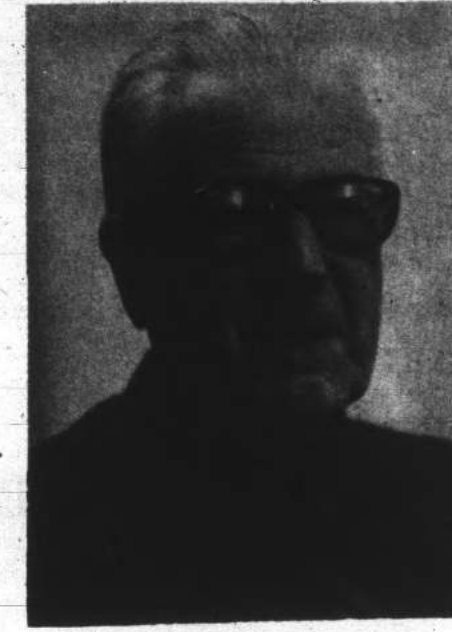
Sponsor of a new parole law last year, his fondest accomplishment has been the instrumental role he played in converting Glendcliffe, a little-used tuberculosis hospital, into the New Hampshire Home for the Elderly, which opened a year ago. The hospital will eventually house some 150 geriatric patients.



KENNETH ZWICKER

Zwicker was born in Brownville, Maine, and graduated from the University of Maine in 1949 after four years in the Marine Corps, with 33 months of overseas combat duty in the South Pacific.

His newspaper career began with the Ellsworth American, a weekly, where he was associate editor for a year. He was city editor and managing editor of the Bangor Evening and Sunday Commercial between 1950 and 1954 before accepting the position of managing editor of the Herald News and Sunday News, Corporation, a chain of weeklies headquartered



CLEON HEALD

in Ridgewood, N.J., from 1954 to 1955. He was named assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel in March 1955.

During the following 15 years, Zwicker wrote most of the local and regional editorials in the Sentinel. Two won national awards on cancer in 1956 and on highway safety in 1957 — and the newspaper's editorial pages garnered four awards for typographical excellence, including a 1961 Sevellon Brown Award honorable mention, given by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association for "meritorious and distinguished service to its public."

may begin next month

Senate OK's new smoking rules

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A resolution that would permit smoking in the classrooms under certain conditions was passed by the Keene State College Senate Wednesday. A date for implementation will be decided next month.

Smoking would be allowed in rooms that are well lighted and ventilated, free of obstructions to exits, and free of flammable materials. Ash-trays would be provided in rooms that qualify.

The senate motion also stipulated that instructors have the right to stop smoking in class.

Presently smoking is not allowed in any building with the exception of faculty and administration offices.

Under Senate by-laws, this policy would not go into effect until next year. A Senate vote to override this rule is expected at the next Senate meeting (Nov. 1), however.

The new rules would not go into effect until ash-trays are installed and signs are posted where fire conditions are not met; Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, said.

Under the new rules smoking would not be permitted, for example, in the Brown Room during movies and dances or in the gym when bleachers are in use.

In his report to the Senate, Redfern discussed a Board of Trustees resolution which will deduct monies from salaries of UNH system staff members who serve on the state legislature.

The rules would, beginning Jan. 1975, cause one day's pay to be deducted from any UNH system staff member for every day he sits on the state legislature.

Redfern, explained that the rationale was mainly that staff members holding legislative office would have a conflict of interest.

Redfern, who said that he abstained from the trustee vote, said that he believed that the legislature should be "open to any and all." He did concede that there were practical reasons for the new rule, i.e. a backlash to the UNH system because of how staff-member legislators vote.

Redfern said that the Trustees were trying to prevent a ruling from the state legislature which would bar UNH system staff from the General Court completely. "Legislative concern about this is real,"

Redfern said. "The Trustees are trying to cope with this attitude with as reasonable a means as possible."

A motion which would eliminate the commencement address from KSC graduation exercises was referred to the Senate executive committee.

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

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Only serious candidate

The Crowley people, who need all the Democratic votes they can get in a Republican state, have been disregarding Malcolm McLane's candidacy for governor by saying, "The Democratic Party is the REAL stop Thomson movement."

The Thomson people have been telling their disenchanted Republican regulars that a vote for McLane is, in fact, a vote for Crowley.

However, both statements presuppose that McLane's candidacy is not a serious one, and that any votes he may receive are only a mild form of protest.

These assumptions could not be more wrong; McLane not only is a serious candidate, he is the most serious candidate of the three.

Thomson and Crowley combined do not have the experience, or the record, that McLane has. Neither candidate has revealed the slightest understanding of this state's problems, and neither candidate has come close to McLane in defining their positions on the issues.

McLane's rise in public service is the result of his own hard work, and the realization of his constituents that he is an individual who can do his job well.

Thomson and Crowley are creations of the reactionary conservative William Loeb, with no identities of their own and with no records to stand on.

If the Manchester Union Leader had never been there to package and market them, the majority of people in this state would not know they existed.

It is now up to the people of New Hampshire to decide who they want in office: a man who is a puppet to his creator, or a man who can seriously deal with the problems the governor must face.

The election of Thomson or Crowley would be ludicrous. The election of McLane would be an affirmation by New Hampshire citizens that the state's highest office should not be turned into a farce.

FBI alleges spy, sabotage, campaign

'Canuck' letter written by White House aide?

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

A letter published in the Manchester Union Leader last spring, charging Edmund Muskie with a racial slur on French Canadians, was written by a white house aide.

So stated the Washington Post Tuesday in a report on the FBI investigation of the Watergate affair.

According to Post staff writer, Marilyn Berger, the letter was written by Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of White House communications.

The letter, allegedly coming from a Paul Morrison in Florida, claimed that Muskie called New Hampshire French-Canadians "Canucks."

The letter is generally believed to have helped cause Muskie's famous "Crying speech" in front of the Union Leader building, which in turn is pointed to as the start of Muskie's downfall.

The Post said that earlier this year,

Union Leader editor-in-chief B. J. McQuaid had said that Clawson had been "useful" to the paper in connection with the "Canuck" letter.

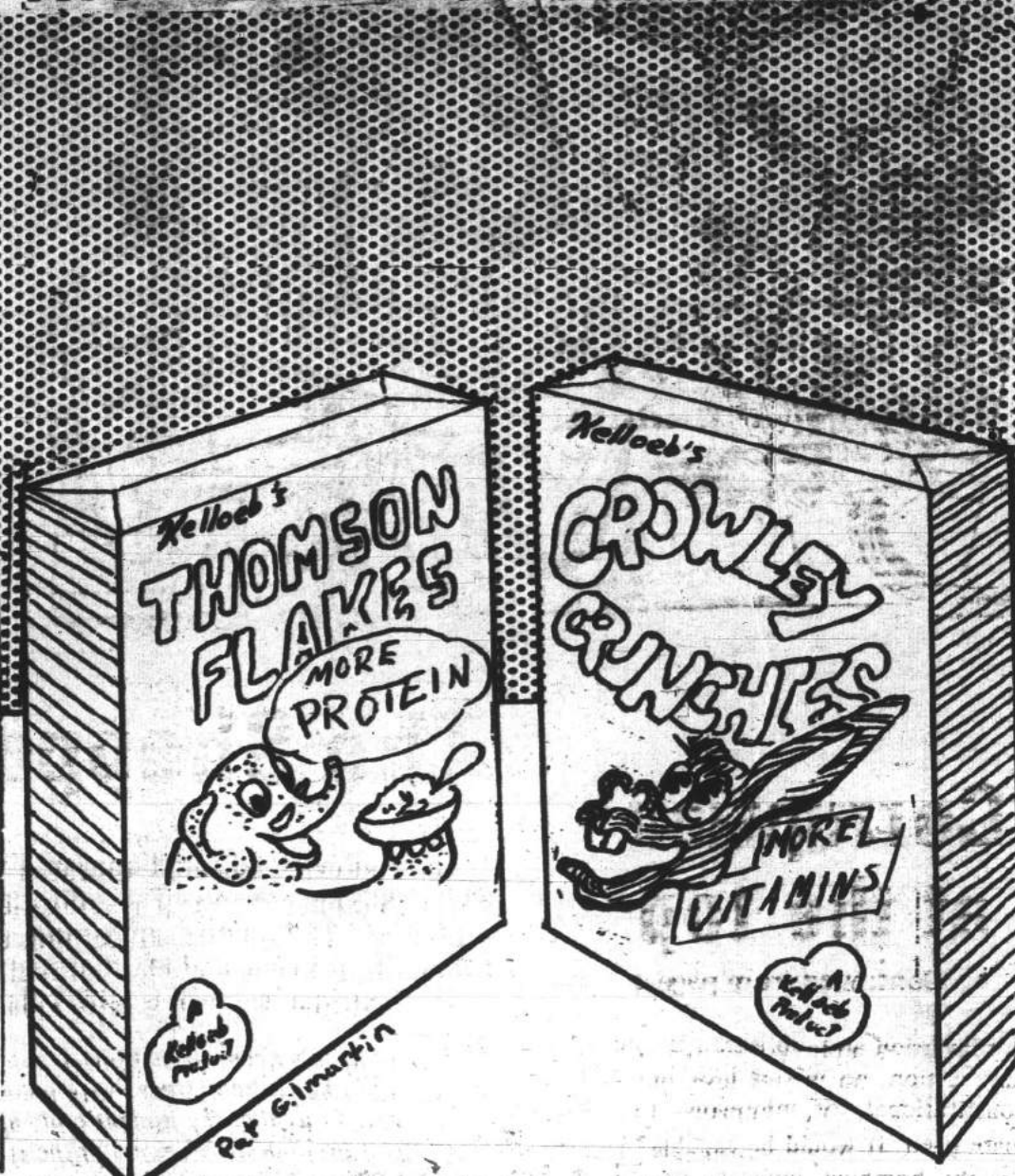
However, both McQuaid and publisher William Loeb say they are convinced that the letter was authentic.

The June issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, in an investigative article dealing with the Muskie-Loeb clash, stated that, although newspapers and wire services had searched for the supposed letter-writer Morrison, no one was able to find him.

Also unauthenticated was a letter printed shortly after Morrison's, that supported Morrison's statements.

The Post also said that the FBI has uncovered actions by the Nixon forces such as following members of Democratic candidates' families, forging letters and distributing them under the candidates' heads (this reporter, while covering the primary in March, was told that the Nixon people were making phone calls under Pete McCloskey's name), leaking false and

Are all breakfast foods alike?



editorial points

Rumor has it that some people have seen the college catalog.

If tearing down McDonald's billboards is un-American, is putting them up patriotic?

American negotiators at the Paris peace talks remind us of a deaf mute emceeing the Johnny Carson Show.

McLane is drumming up more interest on campus than McGovern. If McGovern is lucky, he might ride in on Malcolm's coattails.

Concerning the new gynecologist, somebody finally realized the clasp isn't just something a performer gets in the Mabel Brown Room.



manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign schedules into disarray, seizing confidential files, and investigating dozens of Democratic campaign workers.

The White House has called the accusations of the Post absurd. They have called any accusation by anybody absurd, and it has seemed to satisfy the worries of the few Americans who have any knowledge at all of the alleged corruptions of the administration (the latest Gallop polls show that less than 50 per cent of the American people have even heard of Watergate, and only 1/3 of those know anything about it).

However, the evidence is piling up, and these charges can no longer be dismissed with a mere denial by the administration. The White House has been accused of a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon's re-election," and must clear itself.

A government that would resort to

Continued on page 5

paul lemire

Checkers, anyone?

If you thought that you were really something because you bought a 1957 Chevy (ridden only on Sundays by a senior citizen), well - you're just not with it. I know you bought the rig because you liked the sturdy construction, the heavy-metal doors that went clump instead of cling, the single lamps on each side you chose over the four-eyed monsters. But, did you know you can have your dream come true in a '73 model sedan and still be cool?

America's new old fashioned car, the 1973 Checker Marathon (from the people who brought you the Checker cab) is

exactly like the '72, '71, '70, '69,..... models. In some ways it is like an American Volkswagen - oh, not that mousy, but at least that endurable.

The name itself implies long-lasting, like a long distance runner. The body has kept its style - the Checker cab look - since 1959. The factory in Kalama, Mich. produces a very small number of cars per day. Of the 6,000 called Checker only 1300 Marathons are reserved for private purchase. The others are gobbled up by taxi firms.

What kind of man buys the Marathon? Company officials say their buyer is from one of three categories: the retired couple who can't afford to continue buying newer cars or to maintain at any great cost their present auto; the middle-aged person who could give a fig for styling and needs a long-lasting car, and the parent of a large family who could use a sedan which accommodates eight people.

Mechanically, the Checker is a line product, and the frame is the only true Checker art. The engine, transmission, axles, steering gear, bearings it buys from other manufacturers. It is equipped with all the latest anti-pollution mechanisms regardless of engine size.

The basic Marathon costs about \$3,800. The Marathon station wagon sells for an extra \$251, and the Marathon Deluxe, with a 9 inch longer wheel base, sells for \$658 more than the standard model.

On the road, the driver and passengers sit higher than in other cars. It sort of gives you a feeling of pride and perhaps superiority as you watch others pass below you - not unlike riding in a van. The Checker corners easily. And when it comes to rough terrain, the five-leaf semielliptical rear, coil front suspension catches the bumps completely.

Highway acceleration and passing ability are excellent. The engine uses regular octane fuel and averages (in-city) about 12.9 miles to one gallon.

Since many of the engine parts are Chevrolet, servicing is easy to obtain. The car comes in an array of 96 colors, and a special order - if you can't find the color that you want - would take as long as an order from one of the other manufacturers: four to seven weeks.

If it is in vogue to have 1950's equipment, both emotional and mechanical, with a Checker you'll be riding in an old fashioned car but with the latest improvements. With this auto, you'll be able to go and go and go and.....

Corruption at the top

Continued from page 4

such subversion and repression is capable of any action, no matter how immoral, unconstitutional, or inhumane, to perpetuate itself. It would be capable of deliberately bombing innocent people in Vietnam, undertaking programs of surveillance to harass and "take care of" opponents of the government, and stripping Americans of their civil liberties for the sake of "patriotism."

Such a government is so despicable and disgusting, so abhorrent to the supposed American way of life, that no man or woman in this country should vote for Mr. Nixon's administration until Nixon can clear himself of any accusations.

If the administration does not do so; if the administration resorts to deception and graft to cover up its corruption, there will be so little respect for Mr. Nixon and his regime that our American government will not last another four years.

Any college student who can sincerely vote for Mr. Nixon under these conditions, with so much possible decay and rot in our system, is either unperceptive, blindly partisan, ignorant, or a firm supporter of corrupt government.

Despite the incredible poison in our government, the government is no longer the main problem. The main problem is the voter who perpetuates and supports that government.

If we do not overcome this obstacle, America is in big trouble.

The Shopper responds

The following editorial appeared on the front page of the October 4 Keene Shopper News. The editorial comments on an article in the September 27 Equinox concerning the destruction of two McDonald's billboards in Keene and Marlborough.

The editorial, we feel, is self-explanatory, and needs no reply.

In last week's Keene State College publication - "Equinox" the "Ronald McDonald wouldn't be pleased" story - with pictures was reported as the story of the signs. It seems to us that the student body approves of the methods used by some person or persons to destroy private property.

We heartily disapprove of such tactics - destruction and waste of soundly invested dollars.

If such a gripe is real and exists - why not solve the problem by living according to the letter of the law.

If as reported "McDonalds is a rip-off corporation" than those who feel such a true condition exists should not act as judge and jury - but should present their complaints or problems to the management, like decent human beings and I am sure corrective measures will be taken.

Fundamentally the problem is not at all McDonald's - but a far greater one. The problem goes way down to our basic roots of living now and tomorrow. The problems involved are these:

1. The Times
2. The Minority Youth
3. Where Are We Going?
4. The Law Be Damned
5. Disruption Of Our Social And Economic Society
6. An Invitation To The Communistic Form of Government

If our minority youth of today, decides to take the problems into their own hands, without submitting to law and order - then GOD HELP US and this Great Country of ours were they to get control of our government at any level.

Those in authority were "voted in" by the majority. They sincerely recognize the problems of our young citizens. They will help you with your problems.

But!!! Give them a chance! We do not know if these McDonald sign doings are that of our young citizens or our elders. We "kinda" suspect the former.

Be that as it is, the attitude of the Keene State College reporting staff puts a blight on all KSC students as saying "we condone this act of un-Americanism" instead of condemnation of such acts.

We appeal to all age groups: DO NOT TAKE THE LAW INTO YOUR OWN HANDS and by all means RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY.

1937--a view of militarism in our society

The following article appeared as an editorial in the June 14, 1937 issue of the Keene (Normal School) Chronicle (the newspaper, not the yearbook).

The article needs no introduction, other than to mention that it was written by a woman - editor-in-chief E. Lucille Plante.

Think war! That is what Premier Mussolini of Italy is telling his people. As soon as a male child is born he is enrolled in the military organization of the country; as soon as he is able to carry it, a rifle is placed in his hands. During the first five years of his life, the Italian boy leads a free life, except for the fact that the government supervises his health, but at six years of age he becomes a member of the Sons of the Wolf. At eight he engages in supervised hiking in order to get the training required for long marches later on; at twelve he becomes a musketeer and is given a small army rifle to carry. Later on he is introduced to machineguns and artillery, and at twenty-one he automatically becomes a soldier of the "patria." All this time thoughts of war are dangled before him. He is being fitted to engage in war.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" is a psycho-

logical statement which we see illustrated in every-day life. If a person has been taught to think war, he soon becomes obsessed with that philosophy and doesn't have much difficulty in catching sight of situations which he concludes can be solved only by fighting. Through a process of training, a person becomes war-minded. Multiply such cases, and soon a nation becomes war-minded.

Then comes a war scare. And this lets loose a flood of propaganda intended to fan the flame. Fighting is the only solution, we are told. War is inevitable. The honor of the country must be upheld! And whoever is not ready to fight is "unpatriotic" and a menace to his country. Men drilled in thoughts of war and methods of war respond!

Thank goodness that in the midst of this mad and senseless folly we are able to hear other voices. Think peace! Think love! Of course, the Mussolinis and the Hitlers of today, like the Napoleons and the Wilhelms of the past, ridicule such suggestions. So weak, so ineffective, so effeminate! Love, for one's fellowman! What does that get you? If they but realized the fact, therein lies the one possibility for world peace. When man learns to

know people as his brothers, his habitual thinking will not allow him to go out and murder them. He will not sacrifice life simply to protect somebody's investments and insure a continuance of high profits.

War never settles international disputes. However, our ears are continually bombarded by the cries of politicians who are advocates of war. These advocates believe in "preparedness" and in boosting the strength of the army, the navy, and the air force.

On the opposite side are the clearest thinkers of the day. They have no capital to be protected, but they have a great interest in building up the culture and the civilization of the world. For without a doubt there is a strong possibility that those nations which devote themselves to war will bring about their own annihilation.

Our task, then, as teachers and leaders, is to place before children and youth the symbols of peace, service, beauty, and love. We must train them to think in terms of these positive and constructive qualities of character.

The pessimist may say, "But world peace is an ideal we can never attain!" I am reminded of the young Greek who once asked the great teacher, Socrates, "How shall I reach Olympus?" The wise old philosopher replied, "Why, by walking in the direction of Olympus!"

go with what you've got	Executive Editor Marty Gingras	Managing Editor Ron Boisvert	News Editor Eric Maloney	Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan	Photography Editor Bill Gaw
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On The Inside

by Pete Hanrahan

Campaneris booted from playoffs

Oakland Athletics' shortstop Bert Campaneris has been fined and banned from further participation in the American League Playoffs. The disciplinary action against Campaneris came in connection with an incident in Sunday afternoon's play-off game versus Detroit.

Late in the game, with Oakland leading 5-0, a rookie pitcher named LaGrow took the mound for Detroit. Campaneris was the batter, and had gone three for three on the day. A low and very inside pitch caught Campaneris on his left, or front, ankle. The ankle

is very susceptible to injury. And hard impacts against the ankle are extremely painful.

In almost a reflex action, Campaneris hurled his bat towards LaGrow who ducked just in time to see it sail over his head. Both players were ejected from the game, yet only Campaneris has been disciplined by the league office.

The league is evidently assuming that LaGrow did not intentionally throw at Campaneris. This is a dangerous assumption to make. LaGrow comes out the persecuted innocent, while Campaneris

appears the villain. Yet it is Campaneris who has the sore ankle, and it is Campaneris who is banned from the playoffs.

League officials have succeeded in making the pitcher a little more secure, and the batter a little more fidgety. We will never know whether or not LaGrow intentionally hit Campaneris with that pitched ball. But if LaGrow happens to brush another Oakland Athletic with a pitch in the next few days, it could bring on another incident. The American League would have been wise to avert such a possibility.

Owl Harriers upset Colby in spite of driving rains

The KSC Cross Country Team scored a major upset Saturday when it downed Colby College in a driving rainstorm. The final score in the triangular meet was KSC 30, Colby 49, Presque Isle 56. The Owls, now 9-2, clinched the victory by sweeping the fourth through eighth positions.

Keith Martell and Glenn Braunhardt tied for fourth, followed by Rocky Stone, Dave Millson and Bob Brown. John Barrows ran his best race of the season, finishing 10th. Owls captain Pete Hanrahan was 12th.

Owl depth told the story as Colby could only take 3rd, 9th, and 11th before all seven Owls had crossed the line. Presque Isle's Bill Chipman won the race, outdistancing the whole field by nearly a

minute. Although Presque Isle could only place two runners in the top sixteen, Chipman showed that he may well be one of New England's finest runners this fall.

The Harriers will now spend the week prepping for two big weekend invitational meets. Coach Bob Taft will take his top six runners to North Andover, Massachusetts Saturday to run in the Merrimack Invitational. Last year the Owls were third in a seventeen team field.

The remainder of the squad will defend KSC's Plymouth Invitational title. The Plymouth event, which the Owls have won two years in a row, is also scheduled for Saturday. Dan Biebel, currently ineligible to compete, will coach the "B" squad. Biebel is a transfer from Gordon College, and will not be eligible until spring.



RUGGERS WERE NOT SO HAPPY THIS SUNDAY.

Keene Booters win, 5-0 as Webber scores twice

By JAY HANDFIELD

Keene State College blanked the St. Anselm Hawks 5-0 at Manchester last week. The win brought the Owls to a 6-1 mark for the season.

Opening the game with pinpoint passing and fine ball control, Keene pressured the Hawks from the start as it rocked St. A's goalie "Kip" Fortier with 26 shots in the first period.

The well balanced Keene offense found the range early as Klaus Webber scored the Owls first goal on an assist from Mickie "Frenchie" Rooney at 13:47 of the first period.

The Hawks soared back less than a minute later, but failed to connect on their first scoring threat of the game, a corner kick. Keene made it 2-0 at 27:16 on a goal by Rooney assisted by Hal Shortaleve.

Fortier and the St. A's defense then

turned away several Keene scoring thrusts, but not before Pat Stacy took a corner pass from "Chippie" Conron to beat Fortier and make it 3-0.

At the start of the second half St. A's moved the ball well but a tough Keene defense put down any scoring threat. Keene made it 4-0 on a head shot by Webber into the right side of the net 6:47 into the period. Keene closed out the scoring midway through the second half as Stacy netted his second goal of the day on a pass from Jim McCormack.

Owl goalie Bradley Steurer had 13 big saves while Hawk goalie Fortier had a busy day turning back 39 shots.

Keene State's next opponent will be Castleton State today at 3 p.m. Keene Coach Ron Butcher said his team now has to put a long winning streak together. He went on to say that "consistency is the trademark of a great team and we've got to get our consistency back if we want a shot at post season play."

Junior Varsity Soccer Team is still undefeated, now 3-0

The JV Owls upped their record to 3-0 last week when they beat Mt. Watchett Community College, 7-2 on what Coach Steve Parker described as a "totally horrible field."

"We travelled to Gardner expecting a scrappy game and that's what we got," Parker said after the game.

Keene dominated the game from the start, but erratic shots and bad luck frustrated the Owls defense. However, at 8:30 of the first half, Jim McCormick took a pass from Marc Watkins and lobbed the ball over the goalkeeper who had left the goal to cover him. The second Keene goal was by Harry Price, who chested a hard Dan Sherbourne shot by the stunned goalie.

The Owls started the second half badly with Mt. Watchett rallying to lock the score at 2-2.

Colin Wilcox, one of three Englishmen playing soccer for KSC, pulled off the prettiest play of the game for the third and winning goal. Wilcox picked up a loose ball in full stride 25 yards from the goal and slammed a bullet-like shot into the bottom right hand corner of the goal. "It was one of those shots you dream about," Wilcox said later. Coach Parker said that it was the best kind of shot. "The ball hardly left the ground from the moment he kicked it until it hit the net," he said.

Lyman Morgan, from Proctor, Vermont, scored an insurance goal on a pass

from Mike Pianta. Emerson Coleman scored the Owls fifth goal three minutes later on a penalty kick. Surprised and happy by the assignment, he hit a low shot to the corner for his first goal of the season.

Zeke Ramanek scored his seventh goal of the season when he took a pass from Harry Price and drilled the ball home from the penalty spot. Tony Bencivenga got the Owls final goal on another penalty kick to put the game completely out of reach.

The next home game for the J.V. Owls is Saturday, October 14 at 2 p.m. when they meet Leicester Junior College.

Field Hockey Team defeats Plymouth, loses to UMass

By SUE LAMONTAGNE and KATHY MOREAU

The KSC field hockey team blanked Plymouth last Tuesday, 3-0. Coach Daisey Herndon was pleased with what she called a very "strategic" game, and had praise for her team.

Donna Marshall and Karen Cushing, because of their good ball control on fast breaks up the field, were forward line standouts. On defense, sweeping fullback Jill King managed to pick up every fast break pass and changed sides of the field, heading the ball towards the KSC goal again. Sue Koerber, KSC goalie executed a superior aerial save on the open side of the goal, keeping Plymouth scoreless.

Karen Cushing scored the first Owl goal on a drive from the top of the circle. Shortly after, Donna Marshall tallied on a penalty bully, and scored her second goal of the game on a drive from a short corner. "The key to the game was KSC's fast breaking, catching the Plymouth women with no defense on their half of the field," Herndon said.

Massachusetts, one of the toughest opponents Keene will face this season, snapped the varsity winning streak last Thursday by a score of 2-0.

"In the first and second half KSC looked like two different teams. The first half we were aggressive and were cutting off their passes. In the second half, our offense and defense were too close together, and the ball got through before

the defense could cut it off," Herndon explained.

Coach Herndon singled out fullbacks Chris Galgano and Jill King for their pressure on the forward line. Also praised were the halfbacks Peggy Gay, Linda Shrimpf, and Karen Seilke.

Previous to the varsity's win over Plymouth the JV women exhausted an inexperienced Nasset team. The tough Keene defense did an excellent job backing the forward line and keeping the ball in the Nasset half of the field throughout the game.

Trudy Peterson added four goals to give her a total of ten on the season. Pat O'Brien, senior inner, scored her first goal of the season on a fast drive from the left side of the striking circle. Sophomore

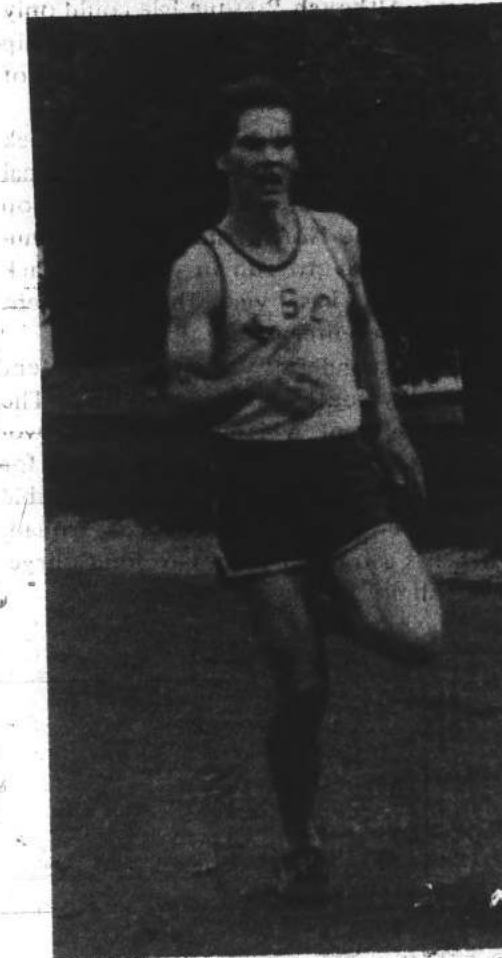
halfback Sue Lamontagne also scored. The final score was 6-0.

Thursday October 5, the junior varsity played an excellent game against an aggressive University of Massachusetts team. Despite good passes across the front of the goal line, Keene could not score. When asked about Thursday's contest, Coach Savoie replied, "In what proved to be our toughest match thus far every individual played her best game yet. However, in a team sport, group cohesiveness is a determining factor. In Thursday's game against UMass it was not ability we lacked but the experience of playing together as a team."

Pris Jean, the experienced JV goalie, again made two crucial saves. The final score was UMass 1 and KSC 0.

Owls top Clark and Barrington

Coach Bob Taft's Cross Country Owls dumped two opponents last Wednesday to record their sixth and seventh wins.



MARTELL GRIMACES

Taking seven of the first nine positions, the Owls scored 19 points, defeating both Clark (56) and Barrington (68).

Bob Brown took individual honors, followed closely by quickly improving Dave Millson. Keith Martell was 4th, Rocky Stone 5th and John Barrows 7th for Keene State. Owls Glenn Braunhardt and Pete Hanrahan took 8th and 9th to ice the victory. Kris Roberts was 12th for Keene and veteran Tom Keegan continued to show marked improvement, coming back from knee surgery, finishing 12th. Jerry Dee was 16th and Spot Greenwood was 20th for KSC.

Clark's top runners could only manage 3rd, 6th, and 10th places, while Barrington's top man finished 11th.

The Harriers next home meet is Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. They host Plymouth and the meet is always an emotional one. Anyone desiring transportation to the meet is asked to meet at Spaulding Gymnasium, Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

SPORTS



Ruggers stunned by Norwich

The KSC Rugby Club "A" team was defeated Saturday in Northfield, Vermont by the Norwich University Rugby Club, 44-4. The Keene Ruggers played the second half of the game under protest and the only conclusion that the Owls could draw was that the torrential rains, under which the game was played, in some way affected the vision of the referees.

The lone Keene score came late in the game when Brian Cowley kicked the ball past the Norwich fullback and Don Shuffleton sprinted in to fall on the ball in the end zone.

The Keene "B" team, captained by Mike Devost, played an extremely fine game but was defeated by the Norwich "C" team, 8-0. Coach Stephenson was very impressed with the B's play and feels

that they will definitely press the A's for positions. Fortunately referees were changed between games and the B's learned a great deal during their game.

Coach Stephenson was reluctant to say much at games end, for fear of sour grapes complaints, but he did summarize the game as "Incredible" and added "We just have to chalk this up as a bad dream, the sooner we forget about it, the better."

The ruggers next face the Dartmouth College B and C teams in Hanover on Saturday.

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YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE

The 1972 Kronicle may be picked up this week in the Union. Bring an ID. The class of '72 will receive theirs in the mail.

KRONICLE MEETING

The first Kronicle staff meeting of the year will be held today (Oct. 11) at 7 p.m., third floor, Student Union. New members, writers, photographers, editors, 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 Monadnock. These newspapers date from around 1963 through last year.

If anyone is interested in looking through any of these papers, drop by the Equinox office and help yourself.

CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING GROUP

A consciousness-raising group will meet Wednesday (Oct. 11) at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters Lounge Student Union. Students are invited.

JOURNAL DEADLINE

A tentative deadline for The Journal, the KSC literary publication, has been set for October 27, 1972. Anyone interested in submitting any form of creative material for this publication (includes photography), please leave copy in Sigma Pi Epsilon's mail box at the Union desk, or give copy to Norman Michaud. Make sure to leave your name and address too. Anyone interested in serving on the Editorial staff of the Journal, please contact Norman Michaud.



TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, October 12th, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, Conference Room A.

NEWS AVAILABLE ON IRS

Network news is now available on IRS. Initiated for social studies students unable to view news programs (ABC and NBC) in the evening, they are taped for replay up to 6 p.m. of the following day.

BLACK CULTURE PROGRAM

with Ron Ostrow; Wednesday (Oct. 11), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union; Admission is free.

THE SEIKO WATCH AT LANTZ

Biology Club hears speaker

Bruce Peyton, a KSC freshman who has done marine biology research along the North Atlantic coast, was guest speaker at the Biology Club - Tri-Beta meeting last week.

Peyton described methods of plankton collecting and the use of advanced apparatus now used in plankton research.

A KSC biology major from Spofford, Peyton completed training with the Coast Guard in marine science in 1971. Since

then he has conducted research in marine biology and meteorology in New London, Conn., and aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Owoca.

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equinox

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OCT. 18, 1972



Hollies to perform Friday

The Hollies, noted mainly for their many middle-sixties hits and former member Graham Nash, will be coming to KSC Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

The five man group now consists of Tony Hicks, Bernard Clavert, and Bobby Elliot—all original members—plus new members Terry Sylvestre and Nikael Rickfors.

Formed in 1962, the Hollies were a major group in England, but never were as popular in America. Their first hit here was "Bus Stop," in 1966, which was followed by "On a Carousel," "Look

Through Any Window," and "Stop, Stop, Stop."

They recently made a small comeback with the album "Distant Light," which contains their hit "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress."

Also coming are the Park Street Under and folksinger Danny O'Keefe.

The concert, sponsored by Keene State College Athletics Inc., will be in the Spaulding Gymnasium, and will cost \$4 a ticket. Tickets are available at the Student Union, or at the door.

NHCUC seen 'important'

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

A New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) awareness survey conducted here last spring showed that more than two-thirds of those responding consider the NHCUC important or very important.

Criticism from faculty members included comments that "it should be much better publicized," and "transportation, distance, time problems are a drawback."

The survey was sent to 141 faculty and administrators by the Office of Public Information last spring. Some 53 responses were received, or 38 per cent.

One faculty member said, "The pooling of resources ought to be a valuable asset (but) it seems to be a paper organization at present."

About one-third of those replying did not know the name of KSC's Consortium coordinator (Dr. Thomas C. Havill).

The questionnaire was also sent to the faculty and administrators of all 10 NHCUC schools. Seventy-four per cent of all who replied rated the NHCUC important or very important.

Storaska gives advice on defense



Frederic Storaska

Frederic Storaska, a national authority on the subject of assaults on women, gave KSC women advice last week on how to protect themselves from assaulters peeping toms, obscene phone calls, exhibitionists, and even dates.

Storaska has been doing research on the subject for some eight years and is the author of the book "To Be or not to Be Raped" which is soon to be published.

A third degree black belt in Shotokan Karate, Storaska outlined four main theories of protection against rape or assault.

He said that a woman usually has a weapon in her pocketbook, the first thing to be dropped during an assault. Tear gas and mace are fine if the wind doesn't blow, he said.

He said that in 90 per cent of all assault cases, the weapon is taken away from the woman and used against her.

MARTIAL ARTS: He encouraged the learning of karate, jujitsu, and judo over all other methods. "It's not pretty what you do," but, "It's not called fighting, it's winning," he said.



Mike Franklin

Michael Franklin gets KSC teacher award

Michael J. Franklin, KSC instructor in special education, is the winner of KSC's second annual Distinguished Teacher Award.

The award, held a secret until its presentation, was given to Franklin at the Parents Day Honors Convocation held last Sunday.

Franklin, a New York City native, joined the Keene State College faculty three years ago and works primarily in developing programs for training teachers whose pupils have learning disabilities or emotional disturbances.

Franklin received a B.A. in literature from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a master of education degree in special education from the University of Virginia.

He has been active in the Keene Learning Community and last year began a demonstration classroom for teaching disabled children from local and regional elementary schools. He assisted in developing a new education curriculum—the bachelor of science in education—which began implementation a year ago.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is given by the KSC Alumni Association for "excellence in classroom teaching, an interest in the intellectual development of students, ability to inspire students, integrity, the encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students, and a positive attitude toward students and student achievement."

The first recipient of the award was Dr. Ann C. Peters, former chairwoman of the KSC Mathematics Department,

who retired last year.

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 Dusen, a secondary education major; Leslie A. Fraser, a music education major, and Carol N. Smith, majoring in English.

Granite State Awards were given to Cleon E. Heald, a realtor serving his 6th term in the New Hampshire Legislature; and Kenneth F. Zwicker, the assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel for the past 17 years.

assaulted and was stabbed to death in front of a crowd of people.

STRUGGLING: "It further satiates the man," he said.

If the victim leads the assaulter on until she can react with no danger to herself, it may take him three through five minutes to become sexually stimulated, instead of five to ten seconds. Also, it could be a robber, not a rape, and struggle could induce the robber to seriously hurt his victim, while all he wanted was her money, he added.

Storaska demonstrated and explained to the audience how a girl can render her attacker harmless or dead.

Using several girls from the audience, he explained how a girl, by pretending to caress the attacker's face while his arms are around her, can easily reach up and put out his eyes with her thumbs or fingers.

Another method explained was while the victim is being held from behind, the girl can reach back gently, supposedly to fondle the male's testicles, squeeze one, and send the attacker instantly into shock, or kill him.

Some methods of defense that don't

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