

## Field Hockey Team Plans Tournament

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team is sponsoring a clinic and tournament Saturday October 24, 1970, for junior varsity teams and/or for teams from small colleges with little experience. There will be ten schools participating in the events on the 24th. The highlight of the day will be a demonstration of skill and strategy by a visiting coach from

352-6422  
**Flowers** OF ALL KINDS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**ANDERSON**  
21 Davis Street Keene, N. H.

Holland, Coach Ankerender.

This past Saturday, October 17, 1970, the Women's Varsity team participated in a sports day at UMass. Despite the snow, the varsity won two out of three games. 6 goals were scored against UConn. with a final score of 6-0, the second game was lost to Mt. Holyoke 0-1. Keene had beaten Mt. Holyoke earlier in the season, in the third game Keene beat Springfield with a score of 1-0. The varsity team has won two out of four official games played, while the Junior Varsity has done a little better winning three out of its four games. Varsity team co-captains are Cathi Savoie and Chris Richards. Sue Johnson was chosen as the Junior Varsity captain. A sophomore, Nancy Balla, leads both teams as high scorer with a total of nine goals.

## GREEK WEEK SUCCESSFUL

Greek Week proved to be a very successful one for Alpha Phi Tau. Besides winning the overall Greek Week Athletic Trophy, Alpha's candidate, Eddie McGarigle was crowned Greek God in ceremonies held Friday night. Alpha was also the victor in the Alpha-Phi Mu rope pull on Sunday night.

The week wasn't entirely successful for the brothers of Alpha however. They lost the Scholastic Trophy to Phi Mu Delta by 6 one-thousandths of a point.

Alpha has extended its congratulations to all the winners of the Greek Week events. They would also like to extend their thanks to the entire campus in their support of Greek Week.

A successful Greek Week for Phi Mu Delta was marked by the fraternity's winning the Scholastic Trophy for the second straight year. Phi Mu Delta beat out Alpha by 6 one-thousandths of a point overall.

INTERESTED HISTORY MAJORS are now planning to organize a History Club. A meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 in Randall Lounge. Faculty members will be present to offer ideas on such an organization. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.



**THE Tower**  
RESTAURANT

KEY ROAD KEENE, N.H.

MART SHOPPING PLAZA

WEST OF GROSSMAN'S

### PIZZA

- Please Order By Number
- 1 - TOMATO & CHEESE (popular)..... .99
  - 2 - ONION (fervent)..... .1.19
  - 3 - GREEN PEPPER (sweet and tender)..... .1.39
  - 4 - GREEN PEPPER & ONION (combination)..... .1.39
  - 5 - SALAMI (cooked)..... .1.49
  - 6 - LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)..... .1.49
  - 7 - KIELBASA (Polish sausage)..... .1.49
  - 8 - HAM (imported)..... .1.49
  - 9 - BACON (Canadian)..... .1.49
  - 10 - PEPPERONI (spicy & nice)..... .1.49
  - 11 - ANCHOVY (finest)..... .1.49
  - 12 - MEAT BALL (our own)..... .1.49
  - 13 - MUSHROOM (the best)..... .1.49
  - 14 - ITALIAN SAUSAGE (mild & sweet)..... .1.49
  - 15 - MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb.)..... .1.49
  - 16 - MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.)..... .1.49
  - 17 - CLAM (minced)..... .1.49
  - 18 - SHRIMP..... .1.49
  - 19 - PEPPER STEAK (steak strips, pop. & on.)..... .1.89
  - 20 - CAMPUS SPECIAL (Linguica, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)..... .1.89
  - 21 - TOWER SPECIAL (Salami, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)..... .1.89
  - 22 - FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)..... .1.89
  - 23 - SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper)..... .1.89
  - 24 - MONADNOCK SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)..... .1.89

Make your own combination - any 2 ingredients combined or 1/2 and 1/2 (higher price prevails).

SPECIALS WITH ANY 3 OR 4 INGREDIENTS..... .1.89

All Pizzas basically contain tomato and cheese. All Pizzas are 10 inches, 8 slices.

### ITALIAN DISHES

- 25 - SPAGHETTI with Butter Sauce..... .79
- 26 - SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE..... .99
- 27 - SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS..... .99
- 28 - SHELL MACARONI with Butter Sauce..... .79
- 29 - SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE..... .99
- 30 - SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS..... .99
- 31 - RIGATONI with Butter Sauce..... .79
- 32 - RIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE..... .99
- 33 - RIGATONI with MEAT BALLS..... .99
- 34 - MOSTACCIOLI with Butter Sauce..... .79
- 35 - MOSTACCIOLI with MEAT SAUCE..... .99
- 36 - MOSTACCIOLI with MEAT BALLS..... .99
- 37 - RAVIOLI with Butter Sauce..... .79
- 38 - RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE..... .99
- 39 - BAKED LASAGNA..... .99
- 40 - ANTIPASTO (choice salad)..... .89

### SUBMARINE

- Please Order By Number
- (the following served on our special submarine roll only)
- 41 - ITALIAN SUBMARINE (Salami, Ham, Cheese, our own relish)..... .79
  - 42 - MEAT BALL SUBMARINE (Meat Balls & Sauce)..... .79
  - 43 - SALAMI SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... .79
  - 44 - SALAMI & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... .79
  - 45 - EGG SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce & Mayo)..... .79
  - 46 - TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce & Mayo)..... .79
  - 47 - HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... .89
  - 48 - HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... .89
  - 49 - ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... .89
  - 50 - PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE (Steak Strips, Peppers & Onions)..... .99
  - 51 - KIELBASA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce)..... .99
  - 52 - LINGUICA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce)..... .99
  - 53 - ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... .99
  - 54 - HOT PASTRAMI SUBMARINE (Mustard)..... .99
  - 55 - CHICKEN SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce & Mayo)..... .99

### SANDWICHES

- (the following served on White Bread, Rye Bread, Raisin Roll)
- 60 - OUR SPECIAL CHEDDAR CHEESE..... .49
  - 61 - LIVERWURST (Mustard or Mayo)..... .49
  - 62 - LIVERWURST & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo)..... .59
  - 63 - SALAMI (Cooked - Mustard or Mayo)..... .59
  - 64 - SALAMI & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo)..... .59
  - 65 - HAM (Mustard or Mayo)..... .59
  - 66 - HAM & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo)..... .59
  - 67 - EGG SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo)..... .59
  - 68 - TUNA SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo)..... .59
  - 69 - CHICKEN SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo)..... .59
  - 70 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO..... .59
  - 71 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO..... .59
  - 72 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO..... .69
  - 73 - HOT PASTRAMI - Mustard..... .69
  - 74 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO..... .69
  - 75 - HOT PASTRAMI - Mustard..... .69
  - 76 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO..... .79
  - 77 - ROAST BEEF..... .89
- (Extra Meat Balls - 15¢ each) 2/25  
(Extra Submarine rolls - 15¢ each)  
Special Child's 1/2 orders \$25 to 39

### MUFFINS

- Please Order By Number
- CORN..... .19
  - APPLE & HONEY BEAN..... .19
  - DUTCH APPLE..... .19
  - WILD BLUEBERRY..... .19
  - BANANA NUT..... .19
  - CAPE COD CRANBERRY..... .19
  - HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE..... .19
  - STRAWBERRY GEM..... .19
  - MAPLE NUT..... .19
- COUNTRY STYLE BREAKFASTS
- 95 - HOME-MADE MUFFINS (Butter & Coffee)..... .25
  - 96 - TOAST (Butter)..... .18
  - 97 - TWO EGGS (the way you like them) (With Muffins & Coffee)..... .69
  - 98 - HAM & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)..... .69
  - 99 - BACON & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee)..... .69

### Sudden Service

Eat in  
Take out

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

### BEVERAGES

- WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND 9¢
- Tee - 9¢ Iced Tee - 19¢ Milk - 15¢ Iced Coffee - 19¢ Hot Chocolate - 15¢
- COLD DRINKS —  
B.C. Cola - Orange - Root Beer  
Grape - Lemonade - Diet Kite  
Fruit Punch - 7¢  
Small - 9¢ Large - 19¢
- JUMBO THICK SHAKES - 29¢  
Make Your Own SUNDAE  
Small - 39¢ Large - 59¢  
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### PIZZA

ASSORTED ITALIAN DISHES...

SUBMARINE & DELICATESSEN STYLE SANDWICHES...

HOME-MADE MUFFINS...

BREAKFAST SPECIALS...

DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAES...

BEVERAGES...

# NEW YORK CITY LIMITS ABORTION LAW

New York City moved last week to limit application of the state's abortion-on-demand statute—thereby making the most permissive abortion law in the nation considerably less permissive.

After 14 weeks of experience with the new state law, new restrictions were imposed by the city's board of health. They prohibit abortions in doctors' offices and existing private clinics, which have been responsible for a growing share of the more than 25,000 abortions that have been performed since the law took effect July 1.

The action, which assures that most future pregnancy terminations will take place in hospitals, is aimed at minimizing the risk of complications from abortions. But opponents of the new regulations argue the result will be more expen-

sive, harder-to-obtain abortions for everybody but the rich.

"This takes us back to barbarism," charges Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton, who says that many women already upset with a two-to-three week waiting list for abortions at many hospitals, will be driven into the hands of illicit practitioners.

"If we had waiting lists and competition for bed space before," grumbles the Rev. Howard R. Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church and founder of the Clergymen's Consultation service, which advises abortion-seekers of their rights, "wait till you see the logjams and dogfighting that develops now."

Since the new law took effect, New York had not lacked for dogfighting and logjams. Unlike recently enacted abortion-

on-demand statutes in Alaska and Hawaii, the New York law carries no residence requirement and does not limit the operation to hospitals. It allows abortions to be performed anywhere for any reason by a licensed physician on a consenting woman up to the 24th week of pregnancy (thereafter, only to save her life).

Almost from the first, there has been a battle over who should qualify for abortions under the law, where they should be performed, and under what safeguards. In New York City, it's a clash that pits women's rights groups and consumer organizations against the conservative medical establishment, and sometimes even doctor against doctor.

In most areas of the state, traditional practices have won out. Says Miss Jimmie Kimmey, executive director of the Asso-

ciation for the Study of Abortion, an information clearinghouse: "The middle class and the rich have always been able to find a hospital to comply, and they can now. But the poor are stuck. The municipal hospitals, which have service wards, won't do them, and the voluntary and private hospitals, which will, don't have service wards."

In New York City, however, public pressure has forced a radical departure from the past. The city's 97 public and private hospitals have performed 20,000 to 25,000 abortions since July 1, about 40 per cent of them on out-of-state women. That compares with 850 abortions in the previous year, and 608 the year before. In addition, dozens of private physicians the past few weeks have been terminating pregnancies in their offices, under the new law.

Unhappiness with the new law is widespread. It is criticized not only by opponents of all abortion, who fear New York will become an abortion mecca for people from all over the country, but also by advocates of easier abortion, who say administration of the law has been chaotic.

Stories abound of desperate women turned away from municipal hospitals for lack of space or sympathy. Many hospitals are skittish about doing any abortions beyond the 15th or 20th week of pregnancy and some private hospitals schedule only a set number—often fewer than a dozen—a week no matter how great the demand. In many hospitals, there have been clashes between older doctors, who want scarce bed space reserved for other patients and younger doctors, who are treating increasing numbers of abortion-seekers.

### Costs Are Higher

In addition, the costs of abortion, like nearly everything else, are higher in New York City. Prices range from \$160 for those who can pay at the 15 municipal hospitals to \$575 or more at private hospitals in Upper Manhattan, with hospital stay, if required, another \$100 or more a day. Doctor's fees, for those wanting to pick their physician, often average \$200 to \$300 above other costs.

To meet the demand for low-cost easily accessible abortions, a number of pro-abortion groups have organized referral services. The local Planned Parenthood affiliate, a woman's liberation organization, and the Rev. Mr. Moody's consultation service all channel women to inexpensive private physicians known to be sympathetic and to the new outpatient abortion clinics that have sprung up to meet the demand.

Under the regulations that went into effect last week, doctor's offices are now off-limits, and the fate of the clinics is uncertain. Opponents say the regulations represent an attempt by conservative physicians and bureaucrats to sabotage the law, drive up the cost of abortions, and deny service to thousands of women who need it.

"They're cutting the law in half," fumes Lawrence Lader of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws.

# THE MONADNOCK

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OCT. 28, 1970

## STOP OUTLINES OBJECTIVES

By BYRON O'BRIEN

In ratifying its constitution at its first meeting, S.T.O.P. (Stop Today's Overpopulation) outlined its major objectives. They are:

1. Establishment of a program whereby both birth control information and devices may be distributed through the

## Senate Hopeful To Appear Here

Eugene S. Daniell Jr. democratic candidate for U.S. Congress from N.H.'s 2nd district will be on campus next Monday (Nov. 2) at about 2:00 p.m. He is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Daniell, a staunch advocate of the peace movement, was jailed in Chicago in 1968 as a result of voicing his support of Eugene McCarthy on the streets. He is currently mayor of Franklin, N.H. where he hasn't lost an election since 1948.

Outlining his platform, Daniell has said, "Today I am fighting to put people back to work, induce law (justice) and order, aid the Senior Citizens, and I've always stood for getting out of Indo-China."

"Most of all," he continued, "we must control the racketeering on oil, power and banking interests and end inflation."

Euphoria reformed at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, The Focus, Thirsty Ear, Gerde's Folk City and the Bitter End. The group disbanded when the other members wished to continue in writing music, rather than performing.

But with Wendy on bass guitar and Roger on electric autoharp and keyboard, they continue on in what they enjoy most - singing original and familiar material. Their sound is stamped with a special originality that belongs only to Roger and Wendy.

## CARLE HALL CONSTITUTION PASSED BY SENATE

The Student Senate approved the Carle Hall Residence Council Constitution last Monday, thus taking the first step in making Carle Hall a "separate entity," according to Carle Hall President Don Grissom. Grissom went on to say that the proposed constitution "would make Carle Hall women independent of the Women's Council". The constitution is now being referred to the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate.

The Senate voted to allot \$2,500 toward the purchase of a portable stage and acoustical shell for the college. The stage, which could be set up anywhere on campus, would be available to all student

organizations. The balance of the cost for the stage (\$2600) will be paid for by the college and the Alumni Association.

The Senate also established a \$1500 Contingency Fund which would be available to any campus organization on short notice. The money will be allotted for "last minute" scheduling of educational or cultural events not provided for in the organizations' budget.

Among the new business brought up were the constitutions of STOP (Stop Today's Over Population) and of the Council of '74. Both were tabled until next week.



Roger and Wendy, smoothly blend folk ballads with their own accompaniment on bass guitar, electric autoharp and keyboard. Appearing now through Saturday at the Coffee House Circuit, Student Union. They shouldn't be missed. Shows at 8 and 10. Admission, \$2.25.

## FOLK GROUP APPEARING HERE

Roger and Wendy began their musical careers singing and playing in Greenwich Village's now extinct "basket houses." They earned their living passing a basket after each performance, and whatever was put in it was theirs to keep, including fireworks, war medals, love notes and After working in a number of New York spots they formed a group with another couple and called it "Euphoria." MGM Records signed the group and one album EUPHORIA, was released on their Heritage Label.

Both the album and the act received great reviews: Variety - "Euphoria delivers a happy-go-lucky blend of folk music with a modified rock topping. Simultaneously wholesome and hip, they produce smoothly woven harmonies marked by inventive dissonances and emotional



Cheryl Downing and Jo Whiten will appear next month in CAT's American College Theatre Festival Production of "A Taste of Honey". See story on Page 3.



## KSU Student Pres. Addresses Nation

KENT, Ohio (CPS)—Craig Morgan, president of the student body at Kent State University released the following statement Thursday:

"I would like to address myself briefly to the nation as a whole. Not to those student and faculty members who already agree with us, but to those students who are apprehensive about the concerns expressed. It is understandable how much a college education means to you. This opportunity may seem to be precious for you to jeopardize by becoming involved with what appears to be extra-curricular activities.

"But let me ask, once you have your degree, what kind of a life do you want to lead? Do you support a political system based on trust and reconciliation, or do you accept political rhetoric which divides and polarizes your country, and turns the resultant fears into hatred for unpopular minority groups?

"We all understand the pressure which exists in a giant university. Sympathy must be given to those who fear that the system may reject them, altogether, through the tyranny of the grade-point average, bringing catastrophe to future career and personal advancement.

"But we ask each student if he can find it in his conscience to take the risks inherent in becoming involved in the

greater issues, which threaten tragedy to our traditions of freedom and equality.

"To this end we at Kent State are asking for a nationwide moratorium on business as usual. We are asking that for one day that students don't go to classes, don't spend their time drinking beer or playing football, but spend the day talking among themselves, with faculty members, with parents, and with college administrators about what is happening to us, about what is happening to civil liberties in America today. We are asking that students across the nation demonstrate their unity in what ever manner they desire, whether that be by facts, teach-ins, rallies, or whatever; with only one restriction, it must be done non-violently. There are politicians in this nation who are banking on a violent upheaval on any campus in America in order to get themselves elected. We can't give them that opportunity. Anyone who doesn't see that is politically blind.

"In addition, the student government of KSU calls upon university communities and other citizens across the country to show their concerns over increasing political repression through a manifestation of unity on Oct. 31, by participating in the non-violent mass demonstrations throughout the country."

## COLLEGE STUDENTS ACCEPT CONFRONTATION TACTICS

BERKELEY (CPS) — College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1,452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body.

Most of the students were white middle-class men and women with above average academic records who graduated last spring and summer.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction, only one percent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary.

Nineteen percent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two percent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen percent also answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary to change the status quo."

And nineteen percent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to affect social change."

The survey also reported that: Fifty percent of the seniors indicated they were or "would have been" participants in Vietnam war protests and 36 percent indicated they would be in sympathy with such protests.

Fifty-six percent of the seniors oppose suspension or dismissal of students "who disrupt the normal functioning of the campus by protest activities." Twenty-one percent favor suspension or dismissal.

Despite the fact that none of the

## 'Kent 25' Face Arrests, Kunstler To Defend

Now there's a "Kent 25" — even before all their identities are known. The 25 are the persons being rounded up under indictments issued Oct. 16 as a result of the slayings and other violence last spring at Kent State University [The National Observer, Oct. 19, 1970]

Those arrested by week's end ranged from a Kent State faculty member to a convicted dope pusher. Most are young, some are students and former students. But others never have been enrolled at Kent State. Names and charges against those indicated but still at large are kept secret until arrests are made.

Despite the mixed background of the defendants arrested so far, New Left Lawyer William Kunstler arrived in Ohio last week to defend those indicted because, he says, the prosecution of "the Kent 25" will be "the case of every college student in America."

The indictments were issued by a special Ohio grand jury for rioting, arson, and other crimes allegedly committed during the outbursts May 1-4 that ended in death on May for four students and wounds for nine others by National Guard bullets. The grand jury exonerated the National Guard, and no Guardsmen

were indicted.

Among those arrested: KSU senior Craig A. Morgan, 21, of the student government, who pleaded innocent to a second-degree riot charge stemming from the May 4 shootings. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

Dr. Thomas Lough, 42, associate professor of sociology at Kent State, who pleaded innocent to a charge of inciting to riot a felony — and is free on \$5,000 bond. His charge also stemmed from the May 4 clash. Dr. Lough, a member of the KSU faculty since 1967 with a doctor's degree from the University of Michigan, is an avowed Socialist.

Richard C. Felber, 21, of Akron, a former student, who already was in Portage County Jail when indicted. Felber was awaiting transfer to the Mansfield Reformatory to serve a 20 to 40 year term for three counts of sale of marijuana. He was charged with four felonies in the May 2 burning of the campus ROTC building. Felber is charged with attempting to burn property, assaulting, and striking a fireman, interfering with a fireman at a fire scene, and first-degree rioting.



Photo by Gallagher

Flutist Joan Havill is accompanied by Miriam Goder on the piano at the first faculty recital of the year presented last Wednesday. Featured at the recital was a contemporary work "Animus I" by Jacob Druckman, composed for trombone and electronic tape.

schools involved in the study had experienced the massive use of police force, 46 percent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 percent disagreed.

### FROSH CLASS MEETING

There will be an important Freshman Class meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Nominations and elections of class representatives, in the body of the executive council, shall be held.

### WOMEN'S LIB GROUP

Women students interested in forming a Women's Liberation group at KSC are encouraged to attend Thursday evening meetings at 7 p.m. at Stratford House, 26 Butler Court.

### DR. REDFERN ON WKSC

President Leo F. Redfern will be featured live this Sunday night, on WKSC, 1360. Commentator will be Richard Todd, General Manager of the radio station. Students will have the opportunity to question the President by calling on the station's telephone lines. Phone numbers at the station are 357-0226 and 357-0227.

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## CHI BANS PHOSPHATE SOAPS

## Abortion Bill Sponsored

### CAT Presents Taste Of Honey

Keene State College's Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) will be offering "A Taste of Honey" for college and community audiences next month. They're hoping the show will lead to their own "taste of honey" in December and next spring.

Stirling Dylany's play, "A Taste of Honey," a story about an English working girl growing painfully through adolescence has been chosen by E.T. Guidotti, assistant professor of speech and theatre at Keene State and CAT director, as the student theatre group's opening production of 1970-71.

It will be presented Nov. 11-14 at Drenan Auditorium on campus and will feature a cast of five performing from a modified Elizabethan thrust stage designed to bring the actors closer, both physically and psychologically, to the audience.

CAT's own "taste of honey" would be a "playoff" victory during December in Boston in the regional competition of the fourth annual American College Theatre Festival. The finals, with 10 colleges and universities competing, is set for the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., next May. There, the 10 outstanding drama groups from throughout the nation will compete for top honors.

Appearing in "A Taste of Honey" will be Anne Marie Chaput, a junior from Nashua who won last year's best actress award, as Helen, the mother; Cheryl Downing, a junior from Plymouth, as Jo, the working girl daughter; Bob Ransom, a sophomore from Claremont, as Peter, the mother's newly acquired husband; Jo Whiten, a senior from Keene, as Jimmy, the Black sailor, and John Barry a senior from Keene, as Geoffrey, who befriends Jo.

The play's technical crew includes Andrew Curtin, a senior from Wynnwood, Pa., as technical and lighting director; Camie Foust, a junior from Manchester N.H., stage manager; Thomas Beal, a senior from Keene, master carpenter; Jean Vault, a graduate student from Keene, properties; Barbara Black, a junior from Antrim, costume director, and Jan Nadeau, a junior from Nashua, sound technician.

"A Taste of Honey," written by Miss Delaney when she was only 18 years old, was a great success when first produced on the London stage. One critic, Graham Greene, remarked, that it has "all the freshness of Mr. (John) Osborne's 'Look Back in Anger.'" The play won Miss Delaney two national awards, the sale of film rights, productions at Stratford, London and Paris and a general loud round of applause from the critics.

It has, however, been produced infrequently in the United States and even less often by college theater groups. Most col-

Continued on Page 8

### River Water Develops Pics

A Japanese newspaper, Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

KSC...WE WERE THINKING OF YOU WHEN WE ADDED TO OUR STORE NAMES SUCH AS K.H. SONY, PANASONIC.

**MELODY SHOP**  
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KEENE, N.H.

[Reprinted from The National Observer October 26, 1970]

Chicago's City Council has just banned the sale, beginning in mid-1972, of all detergents containing phosphates.

Two Minneapolis suburbs, Robbinsdale and Orono, enacted ordinances requiring storekeepers to post the phosphate content of detergents offered for sale.

And Proctor & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, announced further substantial reductions in the phosphate content of detergents it makes.

The aim of this activity is to reduce water pollution, widely attributed to the phosphate compounds in most detergents.

In detergents, phosphates "soften" water, loosen grease from fabrics or dishes and help keep dirt from settling back onto a wash load. In general, the softer the water, the lower may be the phosphate content of a detergent without substantial loss of cleaning power. [The National Observer, Sept. 7, 1970].

When dumped in lakes and streams, however, phosphates may overly stimulate aquatic plant growth. As the water is enriched, algae begin to thrive, and, when they die and decay, they use up oxygen. With oxygen depleted fish may begin dying. Eventually a lake, overloaded with decayed matter and weeds, becomes a marsh and, finally, a field.

The ordinance provides stiff penalties for violators. Fines of up to \$300 can be levied for a first offense, and fines up to \$500 and jail terms of as long as six months can be imposed for a subsequent offense within 180 days.

The long delay before the phosphates are outlawed was recommended to allow the industry time to adjust to the new rules.

Moments after the law was passed, spokesmen for the Soap and Detergent Association of New York City issued a statement criticizing the new ordinance and arguing that it will have little or no effect on pollution and "will only penalize Chicago housewives."

Said the association: "There is no question about the safety of phosphates for people. Yet, the Chicago ordinance requires the removal of phosphates from detergents without anyone knowing if the materials needed for complete replacement of this necessary ingredient are available, are equally safe, and will not cause environmental problems."

Two aldermen who are strong backers of the antiphosphate ordinance agreed that the council should be on guard against one possible phosphate substitute, nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA). If the industry chooses to use that ingredient, they said, the council should outlaw it too.

NTA is the chemical Proctor & Gamble says it is using to reduce phosphates in its present detergent production. P & G President Howard Morgens told shareholders at an annual meeting in Cincinnati earlier this month that the company had ordered "well over \$150,000,000 of (NTA). New factories are being built to supply it."

He also implied that NTA isn't entirely satisfactory as a substitute for phosphates. Elimination of all phosphates, he said, will "require new inventions and the discovery of new materials." Any substitute, he continued, "must pass rigid long-term tests to prove that it is safe for humans as well as for our environment."

The Robbinsdale ordinance is one of the first-if not the first-of its type in the



nation. If it eventually is deemed successful, Mr. Nelson says, proposals for a statewide law like this may follow.

Similar ordinances requiring posting of phosphate content of detergents are pending in Wayzata and Golden Valley, also Minneapolis suburbs.

### New Detergent Easy On Water

The Sears, Roebuck & Company has announced the production of a new phosphate-free laundry detergent which may "change the whole future of the detergent industry," according to a spokesman. The new formula has not only been shown to be bio-degradable (ecology's code word for "works with nature") but has also been shown to be practically as efficient as the "best" detergents on sale in the super markets.

Last year laundry detergents poured 2 billion pounds of phosphates into the nation's lakes and rivers. Scientists have cited this as the single most destructive cause of the choking of the waterways.

Up to this time, soap company's have been arguing that phosphates were indispensable if detergents were to get clothes clean with modern washing machines.

**GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

A bill which would give any woman in any state the right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy is being sponsored by U.S. Senator Robert Packwood (R-Ore.).

Packwood, who introduced the abortion act into the Senate early this year, said that he "decided that such an act should be considered immediately the first time I travelled to the East and saw what overpopulation had done to the cities and environment there."

Packwood has revealed that people are about two to one in favor of his legislation but that "the opposition was quite intense."

"The opposition is not only Catholic," he explained at Ohio U. "There are many conservative protestants who, on the basis of the pragmatic conviction that it can open the door to further liberal legislation are opposed to it."

Packwood is also the author of various other "Population control" legislation. Among them is Senate Bill 2108. This bill which Packwood "thinks is going to pass," will allow for availability of contraceptives and information about birth control for anyone requesting them.

He also said he feels there should be widespread information concerning the "wheres and hows" of sterilization.

The final most controversial part of his legislation is Senate Bill 3632 which according to Packwood, "will limit tax deductions to two children per family."

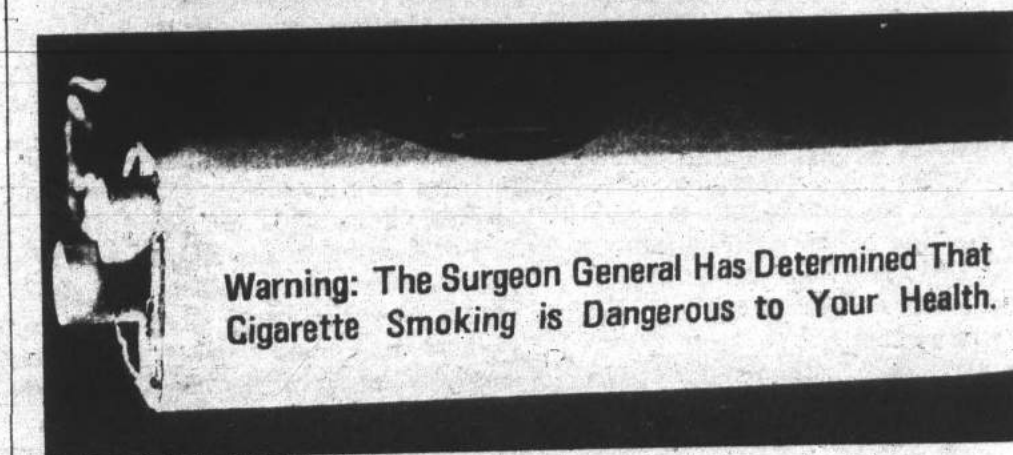
"The bill would not affect families which experience multiple births or which adopt children," he stressed.

On the topic of abortion reform progress Packwood said, "We're hoping to get a decision from the Supreme Court this year, but the Court, if it wants, can slide off. Morally speaking, if you're going to weigh the right of a woman with an unwanted pregnancy with the right of a fetus, I'd come down on the side of the woman."

Packwood also has maintained that he federal government has no jurisdiction in legislating morality.

**FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen Bus. Best offer over \$2,000. Call Concord 224-9351 days, or 224-9384 evenings.**

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# THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the year by the students of Keene State College. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed in order to appear in print. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public.

\$\$\$

News media across the nation have been carrying reports concerning the financial crisis that faces our colleges and universities today. Money for higher education is not as available as it used to be, and for various reasons. A damaging inflation fostered, at least, by unwise Nixon economic policies has led to federal cutbacks of funds. Indeed, campus unrest, in itself, has led many private donors and alumni to be less generous with contributions than previously (fortunately, this is not true at KSC).

Here at KSC, the financial squeeze is being felt by a great number of students. Money for the Work-Study program has run dry, and several people who had planned on this money to help pay college expenses, must now look elsewhere. Tuition raises in this college and others have worsened the situation tremendously. Of course, in New Hampshire where regard for higher education is apparently low, less tax money for colleges has been allocated than in any other state in the country.

With college campuses all over hard pressed for money and with our own rather unfavorable situation here at KSC, students and administration alike must very carefully decide which areas to sink money into and how much. Priorities must be examined thoroughly. Do we invest in athletics or do we strive for a higher quality faculty? Is the physical capacity of the campus increasing and improving at the expense of the quality of education for those attending? How about increasing and improving the curriculum to include courses in drug and/or sex education? Let's think about where those dollars go.



Photo by O'Brien

## PETERSON APPEARS HERE

By MARY LETOURNEAU

Gov. Walter R. Peterson said Monday at KSC that raising the per capita income in New Hampshire has Number One Priority. A higher per capita income is needed to provide the tax base to secure more Federal funds for state programs. He expressed hope that the business profits tax will help to raise personal income in New Hampshire.

The governor, who seeks re-election, met informally with Keene State College students in the Student Union snack bar Monday morning.

The governor said his tax program is leveled at attracting high wage-low pollution industries which will employ New Hampshire youth and encourage them to remain here. But, he added, the business profits tax needs a fair two-year trial. New Hampshire is now a poor state, he explained, and 47% of its people earn \$5,000 per year or less. New Hampshire has the highest percentage of working wives in New England.

Peterson rejected both a sales tax and an income tax at this time. He said a sales tax would only bring temporary relief. Moreover, it would destroy the competitive position of merchants in border areas. He said a sales tax would also be unfair to the low wage earner, who can least afford another tax.

New Hampshire has programs to retrain workers from the textile and shoe industries, the governor said, but these programs need more publicity to reach the people. The two industries are gradually phasing out operations here, he explained.

The state legislature would be more efficient if it met annually, was smaller and had some younger members, Peterson told

the students. The average legislature is 65 years old and, while the experience of age is very valuable, the state needs young ideas too.

Commenting on discrimination against long hair, the governor told students that they must work day by day for mutual tolerance and better understanding. Flashy headlines will not change people's attitudes, he said.

## ARIZONA ADOPTS CONDUCT CODE

(These excerpts are from a "code of conduct" covering all universities governed by Arizona's board of regents. Tomorrow, a public hearing will be held at which the code is being challenged as a model of campus repression.)

Distribution or wearing of arm bands, buttons or signs or the carrying of posters or signs, banners or posters having an obscene or controversial significance in a manner which distracts and substantially interferes with the normal activities or appropriate discipline of the university.

Participation in any crowd, assembly, parade, demonstration, sit-in or similar event which substantially interferes with or disrupts the normal activities of the university or any university sponsored or supervised function.

Publish or threaten to publish any malicious falsehood, expressed by writing, printing or pictures, which tends to impeach the honesty, integrity or reputation of any member of the University Community or which tends to bring such person into disrepute, contempt or ridicule.

## Senate Bill Hits Polluters

The U.S. Senate looks as if it means to stop the killing by air pollution once and for all. If the bill it endorsed unanimously September 22 becomes law it should stop the aerial chemical and biological warfare American industry wages on the civilian population. That remains a pretty big "if".

**Pollution Free Car**  
Written by Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie who piloted it safely out of the Senate Public Works Committee where it survived a massive assault by the automobile industry, the bill requires a pollution free car by 1975 and the identification and elimination of pollution from stationary sources. It provides stiff fines for those who violate its provisions and gives states authority to set standards even tougher than the national ones. Some \$1.2 billion are authorized for research and enforcement over the next three years.

The provisions of the legislation calling for an end to auto pollution by 1975 raised the greatest outcry from industry. Since the automobile is responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and up to 90 per cent in some urban areas, its control is vital to any effort to clean up the air. The auto industry claims the bill's terms are too strict and cannot be met.

Muskie explained during floor debate on the bill that Thomas Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, had told Muskie's air and water pollution subcommittee in 1967 that once research "identified objectionable or harmful pollutants and determines dangerous levels to be avoided," it would take the auto industry four years to attain the goals. Two years would be needed for research and development on antipollution

devices and two more for production changes. And that was in 1967.

**Asking The Impossible**  
More recently officers of all major American auto companies have been pounding the halls of Congress trying to convince Senators and anyone else who will listen that the industry can't make a technological breakthrough where none exists. The Senate bill, they say, is asking the impossible.

Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson questions this. "While the mighty auto industry has been loudly protesting its inability to meet proposed engine pollution standards four Wayne State University students equipped a 1971 Ford with pollution control devices and beat the 1980 federal control standards," Nelson said. The Wayne State Students' auto was an entry in the Clean Car race held in early August from Massachusetts to California. "It is nothing short of hilarious that the largest concentration of engineers and experts in the world can't match the guts and creativity of a group of college students," Nelson said.

Another development throws further doubt on the veracity of the auto industry's claims that auto pollution controls cannot be developed.

Florida inventor Wallace L. Minto sold Asian rights to his free-powered ranking cycle engine to the Japanese firm that makes Datsun autos. Datsun plans to start producing some cars with Minto's nonpolluting engine in 1972 and increase production rapidly in 1973. Minto said he had peddled his engine in Detroit but found no takers. Continued on Page 8

## Letters To The Editor

### PRaise

To the Editor:

It was with interest and pleasure that I noted the chart "Let Our Waters Live" in your October 14 issue of *The Monadnock*. I have taken the liberty of xeroxing it for distribution to the Mayor and City Council. As an avid ecologist (and fisherman) I am aware of and concerned about the problems of pollution facing us today. For that reason I applaud your efforts to inform and instruct students regarding the danger of phosphates in detergents, and I welcome the opportunity to pass on the warning.

Keep up the good work!

James C. Hobart  
City Manager

### CONCERT PRAISE

To the Editor:

Special thanks should be given to the Social Council for sponsoring the fantastic concert by Biff Rose last Saturday night. It's too bad only a handful of students were on hand to witness what will probably be the best thing to happen at KSC this year. The performance of Rose was certainly equal, or superior to, one given by Stevie Wonder last year.

Rose left the audience with the feeling

that he had just opened up his head and exposed his intellect to their view. His mind worked at lightning pace and the audience was as delighted with his wit as with his honesty.

The receptiveness of the audience should also be mentioned. I noticed that few, if any, people walked out during the concert. This at least shows an improvement of the intellect of the average Keene State Student.

For the students who will be walking around campus for the next few weeks complaining about why KSC never has any good concerts; T.S.I. Biff Rose deserved a larger audience than he got. He certainly had the IFC concert beat!

Marty Gingras

### LABELS DISCUSSED

To the Editor,

I would like the opportunity to share my ideas on the issue of "fraternity" versus "independents." Ever since my arrival at KSC last year, I've been made critically aware of this dichotomy. As I see it, there appears to be a mutual intolerance and, on occasion, displays of overt hostility by an insignificant few.

One of the real problems is the inability to perceive beyond the labels "fraternity" and "independents."

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blood, sweat, tears & politics

## Loco-motives Strike Again

By DAVID A. SMITH

(David A. Smith is the English department's representative to the College Senate. His column, "blood, sweat, tears & politics," will appear at least once a month and will deal with issues and developments confronting the College Senate—Ed.)

The Keene State College Limited (not often) clanked through the College Senate 2 weeks ago, with its usual bumbling efficiency, and sidetracked to the roundhouse another important piece of legislation.

Ah yes, the time has come again for the students of KSC to have their token representation in the College Senate. Feel lucky people, for not long ago there were no students in the Senate other than interested observers. And now, through gracious legislation, the students have 15 out of 45 seats. Under the dubious distinction of "Junior Senators," we the students, can sit on four committees: College Welfare, Admissions and Standards, Curriculum, and Student Affairs. It turns out that members of these committees are appointed to their various positions



David A. Smith

by an arm of the Senate known as the Executive Board. (Pardon me if this implies capability.) Needless to say this body, made up of the President of the College and four senators elected to this position, is a very powerful section of the Senate.

As was shown at the last meeting it would seem that some of the senior senators would like to see a return to the old system of limited if not non-existent student representation. (After all, this is serious business!) But under the guise of progressive liberalism, (let's humor the kids) an amendment to the College Senate By-Laws was introduced. This amendment would not only enlarge student representation from 15 to 16 students but would also enlarge the Executive Board from its current 5 to a proposed 6 members.

In this amendment, two major pieces of legislation were proposed: one part stated that the President of the Student Senate would automatically be a member of the College Senate. The other part, and perhaps most important, stated that the President of the Student Senate would automatically be an Executive Board member.

As a point of parliamentary procedure, these amendments had to pass by unanimous vote. In other words, any senator with ulterior or personally justified motives could cause an amendment to the By-Laws to fail. The first part of the amendment was accepted by the unanimous vote but the last part succumbed to a maelstrom of fog and fear. A motion was made that an amendment to the amendment now being amended by the amending body would make it mandatory that at least 2 of the 4 elected members be students. This would insure a 50% student representation on this powerful body.

At that point, one of the senior senators stirred, awoke and further clouded the issue by requesting that there should be an amendment to the motion to amend the amendment now being amended by the amending body. (Oh God!) He felt that it should also be mandatory that at least two faculty members sit on the board. (After all, sometimes the minority does win so let's protect ourselves.) By this time the Senate Parliamentarian had been on his feet for quite a while and since many were con-

fused a vote was taken to amend the motion which was to amend the amendment, and so on. By the time the Senate got down to voting on the original amendment, which was now no longer original, it was quite clear that the Senate had polarized itself. Don't worry if you're at all confused. By this time you can imagine the confusion in the Senate.

At any rate, to make a long, confusing story as short as possible, the amendment came to a vote. The vote really wasn't necessary because the vote had to be unanimous to pass the amendment and in a secret ballot 13 senators saw fit to keep the shackles on. The amendment was recommitted, (good word) which meant we'd talk about it next month. The Senate then proceeded to elect the members of the Executive Board.

In the past, it seems to have been an unconsciously conscious practice of some of the senior senators to nominate as many students as possible in order to split the vote. In this way, the number of student representatives on the Executive Board could be limited. This was foreseen and all but two pre-selected student nominees declined their nominations. Evidently, consciences were hurting or some people got their wire crossed because both students were elected. This shouldn't make everything alright because instead of 50-50 representation we were permitted to have a 2 to 3 voice on the Executive Board.

Although the entire issue is clouded and confused, one thing is apparent; the members of the Executive Board have been elected for this year. No matter what happens next month it won't effect this year's representation on the Executive Board.

Continued on Page 7

## COLLEGE COMMITTEES

(Students interested in serving on any of the following committees are encouraged to contact Marc Potvin or leave their name and preferences with Mrs. Wagner in the student union building)

Advisory Committee on Library Policies—5 faculty, 2 librarians (ex officio), 5 students

Athletic Council—4 faculty, 1 administration, 1 alumnus, 2 students.

Campus Data Processing Facility Committee—Dean Pierce, chrm., 3 faculty.

Campus Master Planning Council—Mr. Mallat, chrm., 2 faculty, 1 trustee, 2 alumni, 2 students, Dean Davis, ex officio, UNH Phys. Plant Dir., City Planner.

Campus Parking Policy Committee—3 faculty, 1 administration, 2 non-academic, 2 students.

Commencement 1971 Committee—Adv., Class '71, Adv., Class '72, Senior Class Officers, 2 administration, 1 faculty.

Concert & Lecture Series Committee—4 faculty, 4 students, D. Mayer (ex officio)

Dining Commons Advisory Committee—1 administrative rep., Food Service Director, 11 students (representing each residence)

Honors & Awards Committee—3 faculty, Dean Davis, ex of., Mr. Barry, ex of., 2 trustees, Student Senate Pres or his designate, Presidents of Sr. & Jr. Classes, Alumni Representative.

Housing Advisory Committee—4 students, 1 administration, Dean of Students, possibility of faculty member being added.

Judiciary Appeals Board—7 faculty, 7 students.

Legal Residence of Students—3 administration.

Liberal Arts Curriculum Evaluation Committee—Dean Davis, chrm., 7 faculty, 1 student, 1 trustee, 2 students.

Long-Range Academic Planning Council—Dean Davis, chrm., 6 faculty, 1 alumnus, 1 trustee, 2 students.

Student Orientation Committee—D. Mayer Chrm., (70-71), 5 faculty, Aceto, Gendron, R. Keddy, J. Cunningham (ex of—all 4 adm.)

Parents Day Committee—Havill, chrm., (70-71), 6 faculty, 4 adm., food service dir., 2 alumni, 14 students.

Admissions Advisory & Scholastic Standing Committee—2 faculty, 2 students, 2 members of Senate Comm. on Adm. & Standards.

Continued on Page 7

## 16 REPRESENT KSC STUDENTS

By PAUL LEVINE MELLION

The College Senate is the policy-making legislative body which also includes five administrators and 35 faculty members. All 16 junior senators are interested in "bettering Keene State College through student involvement."

Neil W. Gallagher

Neil W. Gallagher, 21, a senior, is the Student Senate President and was elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the College Senate. He was appointed ex-officio to the College Senate by virtue of his office. He is past vice-president, treasurer and president of Kappa Delta Phi. For the last three years Gallagher has been editor of the *Kronicle* and is presently serving as an advisor. He is a former delegate and treasurer of the IFC. At present he is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and is an ad hoc delegate to the Board of Trustees. Gallagher is married and works for the John Hancock Insurance Company. He said the Senate is "extremely workable with a potential for many great changes."

John H. O'Brien

John H. O'Brien, 46, after 21 years in the Air Force and seven in Industrial Quality Control, is attending KSC to prepare for a third career; this time in Industrial Education. A junior, in his first year at Keene, he will serve on the curriculum committee. He wants to expand the traditional "shop courses" to include design, finance, marketing and manufacturing, to meet the demands of our highly technological world. O'Brien is married and has two daughters, one a graduate student at KSC.

David A. Smith

David A. Smith, 25, a sophomore, commutes from Gardner, Mass. Representing the English Department he wants "to remain active in the college community" even though he commutes. Smith was the original general manager of WKSC and served on the Communication Board.

Gordon B. Davis

Gordon B. Davis, 21, a senior, said the

"College Senate is a means of improving efficiency in the present system," he seeks to close "the gap" between faculty who uphold the authoritarian rule for teachers and the students. He is the editor of the *Kronicle* and is a member of both the Student Finance Committee and Social Council.

Edmund C. Howard

Edmund C. Howard, 21, a junior, elected at-large, called the Senate "the vital voice for student's interests." Howard is a liberal arts history major.

Elmer C. Dunbar

Elmer E. Dunbar, 19, also elected at large is a secondary education major in Biology. A sophomore, he is on the Student Union Board of Control and is a member of the Biology Club. Dunbar, a basketball player, said "through personal contacts I can represent a large majority of student opinion in the Senate."

Dana C. Lankhorst

Dana C. Lankhorst, 21, a senior, said he seeks to strengthen communication between his department (history) and the college community. He plans to organize within his department a club to encourage involvement in campus activities. Lankhorst, a counselor of Proctor House, has been a member of the Young Republicans and Alpha Phi Omega.

Michael A. Kray

Michael A. Kray, 21, a senior, is a psychology major. A member of the Student Senate, he favors "the development and expansion of the college placement service."

Barbara E. Rosinski

Barbara E. Rosinski, 19, a sophomore is the representative of the Physical Education Department both in the College Senate and on the field hockey team.

Martin F. Mahoney

Martin F. Mahoney, 24, a junior, views the College Senate "as a means for viable and constructive change especially in the curriculum of elementary education (his major) and special education. Mahoney is a former Marine.

Joyce Hanlon Edward W. Stackpole

Both Edward W. Stackpole 21, a senior and Joyce Hanlon 32, a junior want to work within the curriculum committee for a Bachelor of Science in earth science degree. Hanlon, mother of three children, commutes from Hanover. Stackpole, a math major, served on the Earth Day Committee and is past chairman of the Huntress Forum Committee. Stackpole works 10 hours a week in the physics lab and is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Drew D. Howard

Drew D. Howard, 21, a senior, is secretary of Phi Mu Delta and past treasurer of IFC. Howard, a student guide, is majoring in Biology and is vice-president of Tri-Beta.

Andrew J. Soucy

Andrew J. Soucy, 20, a junior is a member of the Random Concept and is majoring in music education. Soucy has served on the College Senate last year in addition to assisting MENC and pageant productions.

Joan M. Styra

Joan M. Styra, 18, a sophomore, will serve on the Student Affairs Committee from the Home Economics department. Miss Styra is a member of the Concert choir and the Student Senate.

Paul LeVine Mellion

Paul LeVine Mellion, 20, a junior, majoring in Social Science was elected to Executive Committee of the College Senate. Mellion, a former class president, was co-ordinator of the Parent's Day Convocation. A foreign exchange student this summer, he has served on the Student Senate and ad hoc Calendar Committee. His aim, he said "is to coordinate and give background information on the issues confronting the Senate this year." Mellion continued, "it is necessary that the junior senators represent and work for the best interest of all KSC students."





Scene of The Crime

## Great Weather and High Spirits

Twenty bicyclists and a few carloads of kids traveled to Otter Brook Dam Saturday, October 24th, for the Bike Rally sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Great weather and high spirits made the day a success. Future plans of the Council of '73 call for a hayride.



The Whole Dam Gang



Put It There, Man!



Pursuing Jimminy Cricket



Nailed by a Cattail



Lost And Found Department



Wanna Wrestle?



Easy Rider



## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

nity" and "independents." Both words contain an emotive quality that, at times obscures and inhibits rational thought. Simple observation and common sense is adequate to reveal that fraternities don't have a monopoly on brotherhood and alcohol (nor do they necessarily prove to.) By the same token "independents" have no monopoly on long hair, orgasms, and drug realities.

The above stereotypes cloud the KSC social reality and erect barriers that take too much time to ally. It is time that we realize that in most cases our common interests supersede our differences. Most of us are concerned with intellectual growth, a particular type of social security, and community; and quite probably a certain amount of recognition. These qualities are relatively basic to human nature.

The college structure is flexible in offering us a variety of ways to actualize our personalities in a manner we feel most comfortable in. There are those who select a fraternity as one way to meet their needs and there are those who create, maintain, and support other internal structures to best meet their needs. Above all, both sides are comprised of human beings who have individual needs and are searching for the satisfaction of those needs. We aren't really as far apart as you might think or rather I should say, we aren't as separated or alienated as is popularly believed.

Generically, I have been labelled an "independent" and have previously tagged myself alike. I have attempted to transcend that label. One does not automatically fall into the independent camp merely because of fraternal default or vice versa.

## To Sell Books

College Librarian Chris Barnes has announced the scheduling of the long-awaited Library Book Sale. The date is Tuesday, November 3rd, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

No sale was held last year because of a lack of what Barnes called "worthwhile buys," but he says that this sale will contain "a great number of gems."

Books on all subjects will be available at good prices. In the past the sales have been held over a four-day period with the prices descending each day. This time, all hard cover books will be priced at 50 cents per volume and paperbacks at 10 cents for the entire day.

At exactly 4:15, the Library Conference Room site of the sale, will be cleared of people and the doors will be closed for five minutes. At 4:20, the doors will again open and anyone may take any of the remaining books free. No books will be stored or reserved, so bring a carton with you.

## NOTICE

There will be a representative from Women's Council in the Commuter's Lounge from 1:30-4:30 Thursday Oct. 29. Come and discuss your lack of representation on the Council with her.

**YOU'RE PLAYING WITH FIRE WHEN YOU BUY A DIAMOND**

But you're safe with us. Our business is based on earning and keeping customer confidence... and a love of diamonds. We'll give you the very finest for your money. Instruct you in the art of diamond buying. Show you how a fine diamond breaks light into "fire." So trust in us. You'll never be burned.

**Simon's**

I don't mean to indicate that labels are of no value, but rather that they should be used judiciously and applied in proper context. Let us reveal ourselves to each other as people first and place other characterizations on a lower level. Walls are easier to build than to tear down...

Sincerely,  
Norman G. Dugas

## SCHOLARSHIP

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention by Mr. Taft, financial aid director, that the first annual John B. Wiseman Scholarship Award will be presented early in November. The guidelines for the award are that the recipient be able to demonstrate financial need. In addition, the individual should be someone who has contributed to the college community either academically, socially, and/or athletically.

If you feel you qualify please submit your name to Mr. Wagner in the Student Union Office. The final decision will be made by the Honors and Awards Committee of the College.

Neil Gallagher  
Pres. Student Senate

## SENATE POLITICS

Continued from Page 5

ive Board. Remember this when you bring important student proposals to the College Senate. In all fairness, I can't attribute this to a conscious effort by the administration to muzzle the students. There are many flexible administrators and faculty who welcome change and are capable of changing for the sake of progress. So, in all, the KSC railroad, might not be running according to any set schedule of have an engineer or conductor but it obviously doesn't have a brakeman either.



## Dutch Students Seek Change

By PAUL LEVINE MELLION

(This is the second article prepared by Paul, who is a Junior at Keene State College and spent seven weeks in Holland, representing the College in the "Experiment in International Living." He lived with a Dutch Family in the City of Budel for 4 weeks, and spent the rest of the time traveling throughout Holland.)

Many Americans have the impression that Holland is a land of windmills and wooden shoes. It is not, for these objects represent the past history of the Netherlands. The future of the Netherlands to many young Dutchmen is represented by the Kabouters. Who are the Kabouters? Literally translated, a kabouter is a "little dwarf," but it is the name adopted by the politically active young students and workers who seek change within Dutch society.

Historically, the forerunners of the Kabouters were a group of university students in Amsterdam called "Provo." This group was extremely aggressive and wanted immediate radical change. The Provo attacked the first power they came in contact with—the police who were the defenders of the status quo. The Provo failed to see that the police only enforce the status quo and that for significant changes to occur a transformation must take place within the government in power.

This philosophy led to the downfall of the Provo for they did not have the power to defeat the police. After a period of frustration and failure, a symbolic funeral was held to mark the death of Provo. Their only success had been that they made the people open their eyes to the society in which they were living. It was now time for a new group to organize with a more realistic working philosophy, and thus the birth of the Kabouters.

The basic problems the Kabouters seek to solve are similar to that of many young Americans: pollution of the environment, military obligations, and political change. This same list of grievances could have been compiled by asking many young Americans, "What is wrong with America?"

It is in their approach to problems that the Kabouters differ from young people in the States. The Kabouters believe that change can come about only by working within the established political system. It is their belief that riots antagonize people. Mockery and effective demonstrations are effective tools to gain substantial support for the cause.

The Kabouters, who are most active

in Amsterdam, have set up their own new state called, "Oranje vry staat" meaning "free orange." The color "orange" is the color of the monarchy to which the Kabouters object; thus the name "Oranje vry staat" reflects a society free from such rule. In this state within a state, they have their own monetary, postal, economic system. Agriculturally they have their own shops with foods free of pesticides and other man-made chemicals.

The Kabouters do not advocate the destruction of Dutch society, but rather through actual example they are attempting to show how man can be the master of his environment and not the reverse. To reach this goal, they have advocated many plans, two of which are the "white bike plan" and the "white chimney plan." The adjective white is used to represent purity and cleanliness. "The white bike plan" proposes that commercial vehicles be restricted from the main intersections of Amsterdam. The government would provide white bikes as a means of transportation within the center of the city. This would eliminate a great amount of noise, air and congestion problems returning the city to its original master, man. The "white chimney plan" is simply greater governmental controls and enforcement of air pollution.

The Kabouters do not restrict their political activity to an ideal society but become involved in current social issues. An illustration showing their success is the incident of the children's playground. Recently, in Eindhoven, a city in southern Holland, a four-year-old girl died after falling from a jungle gym onto the cement pavement below. Some weeks before the accident, the Kollie Mina, a women's organization fighting for liberation, had protested against the cement under the jungle gym; nothing was done by the government. After the accident, area mothers with the Kabouters, dug up the rock and cement and brought them to the city hall demanding grass or synthetic material to cover the playground. The government which had previously failed to listen, was now forced to accept the Kabouters' and mothers' demands. Thus, the Kabouters had won the "battle of the playgrounds."

The Kabouters in Amsterdam have been able to get five of its members elected to the city council, and two are presently serving in the Hague. They are successful because of their cunning tactics and they refuse to riot and destroy the society in which they live. They recognize that for society to become what they want it to be, they must do it through reason and political change and not by violence. One reason they are more successful than American students is because they do not isolate themselves. The Kabouters include, not just students, but also young workers and other factions forming a coalition. There various groups have been able to work together towards their goals because the Netherlands is a small country and there is ease of communication and transportation.

Are the Kabouters accepted? The older generation had a "wait and see" attitude depending upon how successful the Kabouters were on various political councils. The younger generation was divided into three groups: (1) The enthusiastic young people who supported them, (2) The apathetic individuals, and (3) the conservatives, often being Catholics, who were unable to accept the changes advocated by the Kabouters, because of conflict with their religious background.

**gort** A.D. Pandora! Don't open that box!

Stand back, Gort! A woman's curiosity must be satisfied!

**CLOSE IT, DUSS WENCH!** WHO DARES OPEN THIS BOX MUST BE A MESS!

**Odzookens!** Did I manage to entrap anything?

Just "Hope"...

Oh... the hell with it!

**Simon's**





Photo by Tardif  
GIMMEE A HAND—Tom Keegan nears the finish line in Tuesday's meet against Plymouth State.

## OWLS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene State College placed second in the first annual Merrimack Invitational Cross Country meet. First place went to Lowell Tech. Other schools participating in the meet were Merrimack, Emerson College, Salem State, Clark Univ., Masson College, St. Francis of Maine and St. Anselm's.

Denny Anderson of Keene placed second in the meet followed by Mark Malkowski. Ken Marsden of Lowell Tech. finished first on the 5.4 mile course. Tom Keegan finished 13th, Pete Hanrahan 16th and Mark St. Sauveur who had an excellent race placed 19th rounding out the KSC scoring.

The weather was extremely cold, and at points the race was run through snow flurries. The Harriers, who are showing improvement with every meet, now have an over all record of 26-3.

### Keene Beats Plymouth

Keene defeated rival Plymouth State last Tuesday. In the meet held at Robin Hood Park, the Owls also outran Western New England. Denny Anderson finished first for Keene. The only runner who provided competition for the Owls was Plymouth freshman, Andy Vogt.

Keene extended their winning streak against Westfield and Worcester. Over the 4.8 mile course at Worcester Keene finished with 25 points, Westfield 46, and Worcester 51. The last home meet for Coach Taft's Harriers is Wednesday Oct. 28 at the Robin Hood Course.

## POLLUTION

Continue from Page 4

Meanwhile in Las Vegas Henry Ford II was saying that some air pollution foes "seem unwilling to acknowledge that invention cannot always be scheduled or that it does take a certain irreducible amount of time to make changes in the nation's largest industry and most complex consumer product." Some critics, said Ford, "ignore our accomplishments, distort the facts and impugn our motives." This from the chairman of the board of one of the companies that signed a consent decree with the U.S. Justice Department threat they would stop conspiring to prevent development of pollution control they had so conspired.

But dreams of lungfull of clean air may be no more than hallucinations induced by a strong dose of carbon monoxide unless the Senate and the House of Representatives can agree on a bill and get it passed in both chambers before adjournment. The House in June passed a weaker set of Clean Air Act Amendments. They do set national ambient air standards and require a cleanup by stationary polluters. They do not come to grips with the auto-pollution problem as do the Senate amendments.

But with adjournment approaching, a calendar jammed with important legislative work, an election in November, it is

## Absences Felt

# Soccer Team Falters

By MIKE TARDIF

The soccer team, plagued by many problems, dropped two home games last week. Castleton State defeated the Owls last Tuesday, and rival Plymouth State shut out Keene Saturday. Coach Butcher described the team's play as being "inconsistent and erratic" during the last four games.

Against Castleton, freshman Chip Conran scored within 3 minutes of the first quarter to put Keene ahead 1-0. But Castleton goals during the second, third, and fourth quarters made the final score 3-1. Keene goalie Brian Richardson had 26 saves.

Against Plymouth the Owls had another good start but couldn't score. After a good first quarter the team was exhausted and outplayed. Tom Paussi and Tom Pinkham each scored two goals for Plymouth State. Keene's freshman goalie George Allen goalied his first complete game. Brian Richardson played half-back.

The Owls have had to adapt to the absence of Rit Swain and Wally Dwinells during the last few games. Swain and Dwinells, who are waiting further word from the NAIA, were not permitted to play by the KSC Athletic Dept. because of lack of credits in their courses of study.

On October 20, the Owls tied Goshen State 2-2 and then lost to Fitchburg. Playing on a wet field on Thursday against Fitchburg, the team couldn't master a scoring attack during the second half and

went on to lose to the Falcons by a score of 4-2. Coach Butcher's soccer team seem to lack the scoring punch needed during the last few games.

Although the score was not indicative of the score, the game at Eastern Conn. was probably the best all season" commented Coach Butcher. "We played excellent positional soccer, aggressive play, and crisp passing game, something I've been trying to get out of the boys all season." Eastern Conn. is probably the best soccer school in the conference and annually turns out All Americans and is awarded bids to National tournaments.

The first half the game was even, each team having excellent scoring opportunities. At 15:35 of the second quarter, John Wilcox gave Eastern a 1-0 lead as he booted in a rebound off the post. The score remained 1-0 until midway through the 4th quarter when Eastern rammed in two quick goals to ice their victory. Freshman George Allen played another outstanding game in goal turning away 15 Eastern Conn. Shots. Steve Parker and Tom Conran teamed up for many exciting rushes on the Conn. Goal. As a whole it was the best team effort of the season.

Keene started fast by winning four but since then has dropped six and tied 1. The Owls have two games remaining in the season. They take on North Adams State Wed. Oct. 27th and Lyndon State Saturday the 31st. Both games will be on our field.



## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Daryl Graves

A true asset to our soccer team and this week's Player of the Week, is Daryl Graves. Daryl is presently a senior majoring in Elementary education. He graduated from Walpole High School where he played soccer, basketball, and baseball. Daryl's fantastic ability to maneuver the ball has added much strength to the Owl's back line defensively.

He has played with the Owls for three years and is a member of the Lettman's club.

## Kappa

The Kappa policy of a "sound mind in a sound body" is prevalent in the intramural leagues again this year. Under athletic captain Bob Camirand both the A team and the B team have 1-1 records in football so far this year and are expected to rule the "card".

The annual Kappa Halloween Party to be held this week will have the New Barn, the famous Kappa Band, and our athletes emeritus "getting it all together."

## Attention Swimmers

There are presently 4 men and 8 women on the KSC swim team. At least eight more men and four more women are needed if the team is to continue. Anyone interested should come to the pool for practices any week day or see Professor Quirk in the Science Building. If you have any skill in swimming and are interested—show up.

## CAT PRESENTS

Continued from Page 3

lege ensembles, Guidotti said, prefer to rely on Broadway successes which are better known to American audiences.

Original music for the KSC CAT production is being written by Paul Smith, a special student at Keene State College from Chester, Vt. The well known popular song by the same name as the play did not come from the original production, but was written several years later.

Guidotti said the modified Elizabethan thrust stage, which brings the stage closer to the audience, enables his CAT actors to utilize an area "in which they live and perform." The thrust stage, he said then becomes a "stage house, not merely a stage." The move was taken to return to the Shakespearean belief in "original stress on literature and the actors. Theatre cannot hope to compete with the realism of television and motion pictures," he said, thus needs closer relationships between the actors and the audience. We can do this very well with our thrust stage, which brings the actors to within 35 feet of the audience at the farthest."

The curtain for "A Taste of Honey" in Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall on campus will be at 8:20 p.m. all four nights of the play. Tickets are available at the Student Union desk. Reservations may be made by calling 352-1310, extension 268.

## GREEK WEEK SUCCESSFUL

The IFC would like to extend its thanks to all four fraternities for their efforts in making this year's Greek Week a most successful one in every way. The Red Cross Blood Drive was the best ever and the competitive spirit displayed in the athletic events was in the best "Greek" tradition.

We would also like to congratulate Ed McGarrigue of Alpha, this year's new Greek God, as well as the other candidates: TKE's Brian Richardson, Kappa's Peter Baldoumas, Phi Mu's Steve Parker, and POT's Turkey. Or was it Turkey's POT?

Other congratulations go also to Tau Kappa Epsilon for winning the 1969-70 IFC Intramural Sports Trophy by placing first in Football, Basketball, and Volleyball.

The IFC is aware of its responsibility to the campus as a whole and welcomes

suggestions and even criticisms that might help to improve our organization, and better Fraternity-Campus relations.

## TKE

The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon has acquired a new house located at 53 Marlboro St. There are presently 23 brothers living in the house.

The fall is here and with it brings the season of intramural football. TKE A Team has compiled an unprecedented seven straight years of undefeated football. This year's team is presently running unbeaten under the leadership of captain John Landry, brother of the Detroit Lion's quarterback Greg Landry of Nashua.

TKE is proud of brothers Ed Howard and Marty Mahoney who were elected to the College Senate.

entirely possible Congress will fail to take up the bill and the nation will continue to live with the 1967 Clean Air Act Amendments which have produced no noticeable improvement in the nation's air.

The Senate bill has been sent to the House in hopes it will be approved there. If the House doesn't act on that measure or fails to approve it, a committee of nine Senators and five Congressmen will meet and draw up a compromise which will then have to be approved by both Houses—if there is time. House members appointed to the conference committee are Harvey O. Staggers, Fla.; William Springer, Ill.; and Ancher Nelsen, Minn. The Senate conferees are Senators Muskie; Jennings Randolph, W. Va.; Stephen M. Young, Ohio; Thomas F. Eagleton, Mo.; John S. Cooper, Ky.; J. Caleb Roggs, Del.; Howard K. Baker, Jr., Tenn.; Robert J. Dole, Kan.; William B. Spong, Jr., Va.

Many people, apparently including most Senators and Congressmen, think passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act Amendments in some form is important. To those suffering from bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease it should be considered a matter of life and death. Emphysema has become the fastest growing cause of death in the United States as the air has become more poisonous, and lung cancer and heart disease are increasing at alarming rates.

# JEFFERSON AIRPLANE TO LAND HERE TUESDAY



Who said it couldn't happen here? Tuesday, November 10, at 8 o'clock in Spaulding Gymnasium, Jefferson Airplane will be landing for a performance at Keene State College.

The Airplane originated at the time of great Haight-Ashbury scene in the Bay Area San Francisco. The group is composed of lead singers Marty Balin and Grace Slick, lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen, bass guitarist Jack Casady, drummer Spencer Kantner. The "Planes" sound ranges from jazz, folk, blues, to good old rock 'n roll. Very much the voice of today's "happening" generation, they have appeared on other college campuses, dance palaces, night clubs, and rock festivals from the Berkeley Folk Festival, Monterey and Pacific Jazz Festivals to Woodstock.

The Airplane has emerged as the nation's most exciting contemporary group

with album successes that began with "Surrealistic Pillow," "Bless Its Pointed Little Head," and their latest, "Volunteers."

Jefferson Airplane doesn't sing songs of protest, but rather of love and thus, has been described by Donovan as "transcendental love airplanes." Grace Slick, who is expecting a child in December, (to be named God Slick regardless of its sex) will be singing with Marty Balin, against him, with the rest of the group, against them, driving, thrusting, meshing into Jefferson Airplane.

Show time will begin at 8 p.m. with an offshoot of the Airplane, Hot Tuna, composed of several of the original Airplane and other musicians. Tickets are \$5.00 and are on sale at the Union desk and at the door. Only 4,000 persons will be admitted but tickets have been selling rapidly.

## Includes No-Knock Policy

# NIXON SIGNS NEW DRUG LAW

Here are the principal features of the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, which was signed into law by President Nixon last week:

## Control

Classifies drugs into five categories according to their abuse potential, and gives the Attorney General varied powers within each category to control manufacture, importation, and distribution. Requires him to accept the advice of the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in placing a substance under Federal controls.

Gives the Attorney General power for the first time to set production quotas for non-narcotic drugs, such as methamphetamine, or "speed," deemed to be of high abuse potential and restricted medical use.

## Penalties

Revises penalty structure for drug offenses, eliminating mandatory minimum sentences for users but not for traffickers and illegal producers.

Reduces possession of drugs for one's own use from a felony to a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000 or both.

authorizes twice the normal penalty for anyone 18 or older distributing a controlled substance to someone under 21, but provides that the penalty for distributing a small amount of marijuana without payment be the same as for mere possession.

Provides that any professional criminal trafficking in drugs receive a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years and be fined up to \$100,000 for a first offense, with the minimum sentence increased to 20 years and a maximum fine of \$200,000 for a subsequent offense. Includes special sentencing procedures under which dangerous drug offenders can receive more severe sentences than the usual penalty for their offense.

## Law Enforcement

Provides new "no knock" power, allowing policemen with search warrants to enter homes and offices unannounced if they believe property sought would be destroyed or police safety endangered by knocking.

Earmarks \$6,000,000 for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the enforcement agency, to add 300 agents to its force, which now numbers 981.

## Research and Rehabilitation

Authorized \$200,000,000 in increased Federal outlays over three years for treatment and rehabilitation of drug users and for drug-abuse education.

Creates a Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse to report to Congress within a year on the effects of marijuana and within two years on the causes of drug abuse.

Gina Chase and George Bouchard  
Athletic Council—  
Long Range Academic Planning Council—  
Barbara Rosinski and Dave Rosen  
Housing Advisory Committee—  
Diane Lavallee, Sue Sante, Mike Maher,  
and Clay Foster  
Physical Education Study Committee—  
Joe Forreze and Dave Giles  
Advisory Committee on Library Policies—  
Phil Purdy, Dave Meader, Chris Keys,  
Marianne Adams and Nancy Pietrowski  
Student Health Advisory Committee—  
Bob Bagloe, Ray Miller, Melissa Finkle  
Admissions Advisory & Academic Stand-  
ing Committee—  
George Skiliogianis and Betty Graber  
Student Union Board of Control—  
Peter Pickett  
Liberal Arts Curriculum Evaluation Com-  
mittee—  
Rou Boisvert

# THE MONADNOCK

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NOV. 4, 1970

## Keep It Small, Says Redfern

By MARTY GINGRAS

President Redfern said Keene State College "shouldn't become a very large institution" during the show *Information Please* aired on WKSC on Sunday night. He said that this was a "rather strong consensus of opinion on the part of faculty and students."

The president expressed a desire to see a new Liberal Arts building, social science building, renovation of Elliot Hospital,

## DRAFT REVISIONS OPEN OPTIONS

Draft-age males with high lottery numbers now have the blessings of the director of the Selective Service System to strategically plan their service liabilities.

"Draft director Curtis W. Tarr established a policy yesterday permitting men to drop certain deferments at will.

Anyone holding a student, occupational, fatherhood, or hardship deferment now has the option of either holding onto his deferment as long as possible, or giving up his deferment at any time during a year in which his lottery number will not be reached. Exposure for even part of the year counts for the whole year, and fulfills the obligation.

Tarr said that lottery number 195 probably will be the highest reached this year, and invited those who received higher numbers in the December 1969 lottery to take advantage of the chance to fulfill their liability in a year that is already "safe" for them, by giving up their deferments.

an education center, a new facility for the home economics program, and eventually a field house for KSC.

While discussing future development, President Redfern mentioned several new academic programs: He said that majors in Earth Science, sociology, special education, and possibly men's physical education were in the advanced planning stages.

Subjects that should be under consideration are majors in economics, political science, chemistry, physics, music, art, and possibly drama or theater. "It seems to me this kind of development is essential to offer a broad, well rounded program in the fine arts," the president commented.

In answering a question about Freshman curfew, President Redfern said that the major reason for their existence is "academic rather than social." He also answered a question in which he said there was a definite need for the women's council in order to give women an equal say on campus. The president also discussed drugs and the Student Union.

Dean Aceto will be the next guest on "Information Please" this Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

## CONCEPT TO PERFORM

The Random Concept singing group will appear in concert tonight in the Mabel Brown room of the student union at 8 p.m.

The Concept, formerly the KSC Chamber Singers, has just recently returned from an eight week USO tour of

## S.T.O.P. Group Recognized

By LYNN AMITRANO

The constitution of S.T.O.P. (Stop Today's Overpopulation) Chapter of Keene State College was passed unanimously by the Student Senate Monday night. The objectives of this organization are: "to aid in the prevention and control of overpopulation" by providing birth control information for those who wish it and to work towards the repeal of New Hampshire's abortion laws.

The Constitution of the Class of '74 was also passed unanimously at the Monday night meeting.

Also covered at the Senate Meeting were the student appointments to various college committees:

### Judiciary Appeals Board:

Bob Bagloe, Dave Giles, Peter Morand, Don Grissom, Gordon Davis, David Rosen and Ray Miller  
Student-Faculty Hearing Committee—  
Peter Janosz and Ray Morris  
Campus Master Planning Council—  
Dave Worster and Maureen McLaughlin  
Ray Morris, Dave Worster, Mike Kray, Norman Michaud, Ron Bolsvert and Joe Forreze  
Concert and Lecture Committee—

military bases in Europe. Well received in Europe, they return with a modern repertoire including such songs as Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In and Hey Jude.

The group accompany themselves and is directed by KSC music instructor, Hubert Bird. No admission will be charged to the concert.