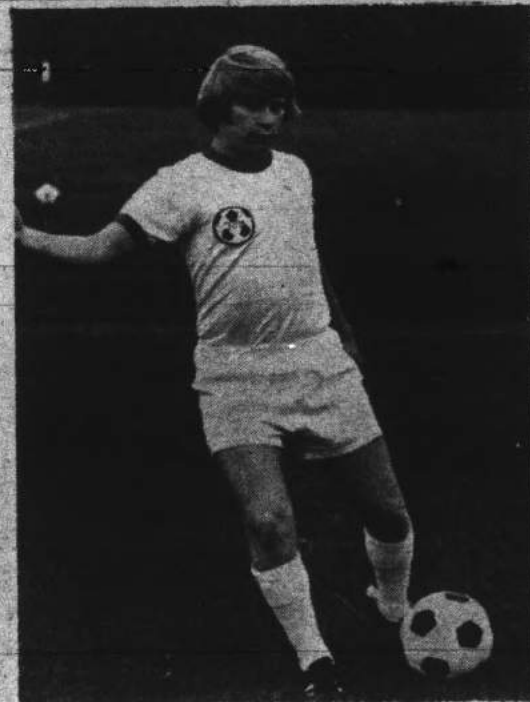


Photo by Tardif
Chip Conran



Chuck Stone

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

A Liberal Arts major with his sights set on law school, freshman Chip Conran has become a regular on the soccer team in his rookie year.

Having played 3 years of soccer at Manchester H.S. in Manchester Conn., Chip's talents include excellent and plenty of hustle. This year he has scored 4 goals and had one assist.

Senior Chuck Stone will be missed by the Owls next year after having played varsity soccer for four years at KSC. During that time, he contributed much to the Owls' offense by scoring 23 goals.

Chuck graduated from Marlboro H.S. where he played basketball and baseball in addition to soccer for four years. He is a Liberal Arts major in English and is a member of the Letterman's Club.

An enthusiastic player (recognized as the 'team clown') Stoner's absence from the team next year will be felt tremendously.

OWLS SOCCER TEAM FINISHES SEASON

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

On Oct. 28, the KSC soccer team dominated the game against North Adams, outshooting their opponents 58-12. A short passing attack totally confused the North Adams defense, and if not for their excellent goal keeping the Owls could have had 4 or 5 more goals.

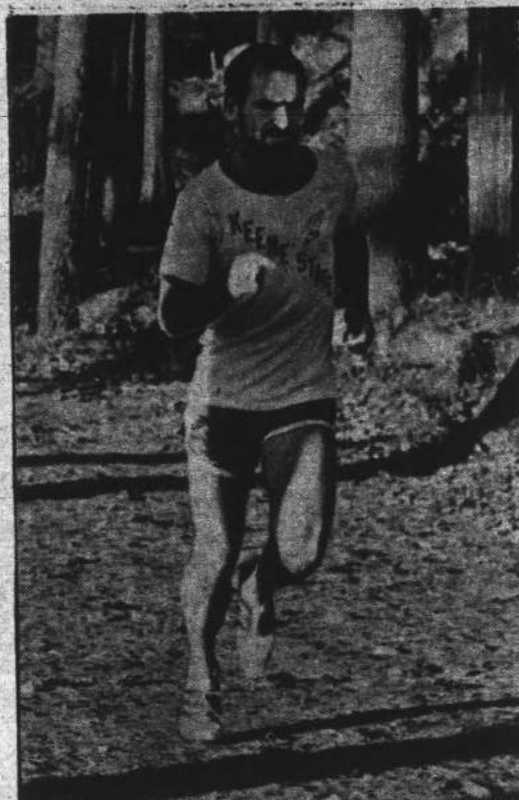
Senior Tom Boyes opened up the scoring in the first period with his first goal of the season. In the second period, senior Chuck Stone playing center forward, finally scored a goal after being thwarted all season. North Adams came back to tie the score 2-2 at the end of the second period. In the third period, outside left, Keith Richie scored his first goal of the year on a 20 yd. drive to make it 3-2, Keene. In the 3rd period Steve Parker made the score 4-2 with his third goal of the year. Bill Russell picked up his first goal also in the 4th period to put the game on ice.

On Saturday, the Owls played their last game of the season against Lyndon State. After a bad start, Keene caught fire in the second period with Steve Parker pulling a "hat trick"—3 goals. He scored on two penalty kicks and a strong 20 yard drive. It was evident at the half that Keene had a wide advantage in play, outshooting Lyndon 27-9. In the third period, Chuck Stone got his second goal of the season on an excellent assist by Chip

Conran. Keith Richie then made the score 5-1 with his second goal of the year assisted by Tom Boyes. In the fourth period, most of the substitutes played and did an excellent job. Keene again dominated shooting statistics with a 47-15 advantage.

Butcher Reviews Season
Soccer Coach Butcher attributed a mid-season slump to the loss of two of their finest players: Rit Swain and Wally Dwinell. But he went on to say that "after they (the team) got over the idea that they didn't have to rely on these two players, then they started to play soccer."

"The last three games were the best all season with regards to passing, aggressiveness and team plan," Butcher said.



DENNY ANDERSON, who holds the Robin Hood Park course record, shows his winning form.

Harriers Lose

By MIKE TARDIF

Coach Taft's Cross Country runners suffered defeat at the hands of Tufts and Amherst Saturday. Over the 4.3 mile course at Amherst, Tufts placed first with 21 points, Amherst second with 39 and Keene last with 74. Keene's best effort was turned in by Mark Malkowski who finished 8th with a time of 23:31, 49 seconds behind the first place finisher. Denny Anderson placed 13th, Pete Hanrahan 16th, Tom Keegan 18th and Sandy Shapiro 19th. Over all it was not a good day for the Harriers, who faced tough competition over a flat course.

This Saturday Keene travels to Gorham for the Conference Meet. Coach Taft has high hopes for this meet but expects competition from Boston State.

On Wednesday, November 11th, Keene takes part in the NAIA district final meet here at Robin Hood Park. A total of 15 teams are expected to enter the meet which will be the last home meet for the owls this year.

Girls Field Hockey
KEENE vs PLYMOUTH
IN THE LAST GAME OF THE 1970 SEASON
!!!!
THURSDAY 3:00
KEENE vs COLBY JR COLLEGE
2:00

KSC'S BIG THREE SPEAK ON CAMPUS POLICIES

President Leo F. Redfern, Dean of the College, Clarence G. Davis and Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto met with a group of about 25 interested students Monday for an informal discussion of "Our Campus." Among the topics discussed were curriculum changes, the merits of a pass-fail system and dormitory regulations.

Commenting on the differences between resident halls in midwestern colleges and KSC, Dean Aceto said, "the idea of a residence hall being a living-learning center hasn't reached here. That's the thing we're going to create at Keene State College."

In a long discussion on the topic of parietal hours, Marc Potvin, Vice President of the Student Senate, explained many student's impatience over the long process of red tape involved in changing the present systems. "Perhaps there is a need for such a long process," Dean A-

ceto pointed out. Citing the possible reaction of the tax-paying public, he said that parietals for women at Carle Hall may have far reaching repercussions.

"I'd like to see a good rationale from students as to why such a life style is so important," Dr. Redfern said. He suggested that a survey of parents might also be helpful in convincing the trustees of the acceptability of extended parietal hours.

Redfern concluded that a change in the life style on campus would be like drinking a bottle of champagne: it's easier to digest if you take it sip by sip. He also pointed out that it then would also be easier to sell to the trustees as the ideal dormitory situation. Aceto outlined a program which would give each dorm a different living environment, the student and his or her parents choosing the environment which would be best for that particular student. Dean Aceto went on to stress that the Dean of Men, the Dean of



Students confront Administration at Open Podium

Photo by O'Brien

Women and the Dean of Students don't make policy. "Policy is passed and adopted by the College Senate," he said.

Dean Davis outlined expected changes in the curriculum requirements. Among these were the dropping of foreign language requirements and the elimination

of swimming test requirement for freshmen.

Dean Aceto added that "it is also the function of the students to generate a proposal. The students have a role to play in deciding curriculum," he pointed out.

President Redfern explained that it is the graduate schools that force colleges to maintain their present system of requirements.

Dean Davis also commented on the controversial Pass/Fail system. He said that the system is not popular with much of the faculty and many of the students. He cited a questionnaire circulated last year on this topic. He said that many people see it as unfair to classify an "A" student in the same class as a "C" or a "D" student.

The discussion, which lasted four hours, was moderated by David Rendlett

THE MONADNOCK

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KEENE, N.H. 03431

NOV. 11, 1970

After Approval By Senate

Carle Rejects Its Own Constitution

DEANS ACETO, KEDDY, GENDRON SWAY DECISION

The Carle Hall Residents Council voted Monday night to withdraw its constitution from the College Senate and to send six representatives to the Women's Council. The council's vote occurred following a discussion with Ernest O. Gendron, Dean Ruth V. Keddy, and Dean Thomas D. Aceto.

The Carle constitution, which would have made Carle Hall a separate body from the rest of the campus (with respect to legislation) had been passed by the Carle Council and sent on to the Student Sen-

ate for approval. The Student Senate passed the constitution unanimously at a meeting on Oct. 26. It was then sent to the Student Affairs committee of the College Senate for discussion and approval.

Before Monday night, Carle Hall had refused to send representatives to the Women's Council in a show of non-support of the existence of that body.

When asked about the reasons for favoring eventual abolishment of the Women's Council, Carle Hall dorm president,

Don Grissom, explained that "as long as there is a Women's Council on this campus, women will always be treated differently than men. A co-ed dorm, in the true sense of the word, will not be able to exist."

A Carle resident, who attended the meeting, Larry Levandowski, commented on the discussion with the three deans; "they (the deans) swayed the minds of the Council; it seemed ridiculous that the Council should first ask the support of students of Carle to oppose Women's Council, and then to suddenly reverse their decision."

Foresaw Problems

When asked for reasons why the council voted as they did, council member John Menerly said that "as a result of the discussion, we saw many things that we hadn't seen before....the values of the Women's Council." He continued, "We saw that we were going to have problems (getting the original constitution passed)

Continued on Page 4

Council Proposes Women's Parietals

The KSC Women's Council overwhelmingly approved a proposal to establish parietal hours for women students last Monday. The proposal, which is now in the hands of Dean Keddy, would establish the following hours: Friday - 8:00 p.m.-12:45 p.m.; Saturday-1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.-12:45 p.m.; and Sunday - 2:00-9:00 p.m. The proposal will then be directed to the Student Senate for approval.

A second resolution passed at the Monday night meeting would abolish the second semester curfew for freshman women. The resolution states in part, "If a freshman has maintained at least the required average for the first semester, it is an indication that she has acquired self-discipline and common sense. The majority of freshmen women are 18 years of age, and as responsible individuals we feel capable of regulating and controlling our own lives. According to New Hampshire laws, a woman is legally responsible for herself at the age of 18, and we do not understand why this is not recognized by the governing body at Keene State College."

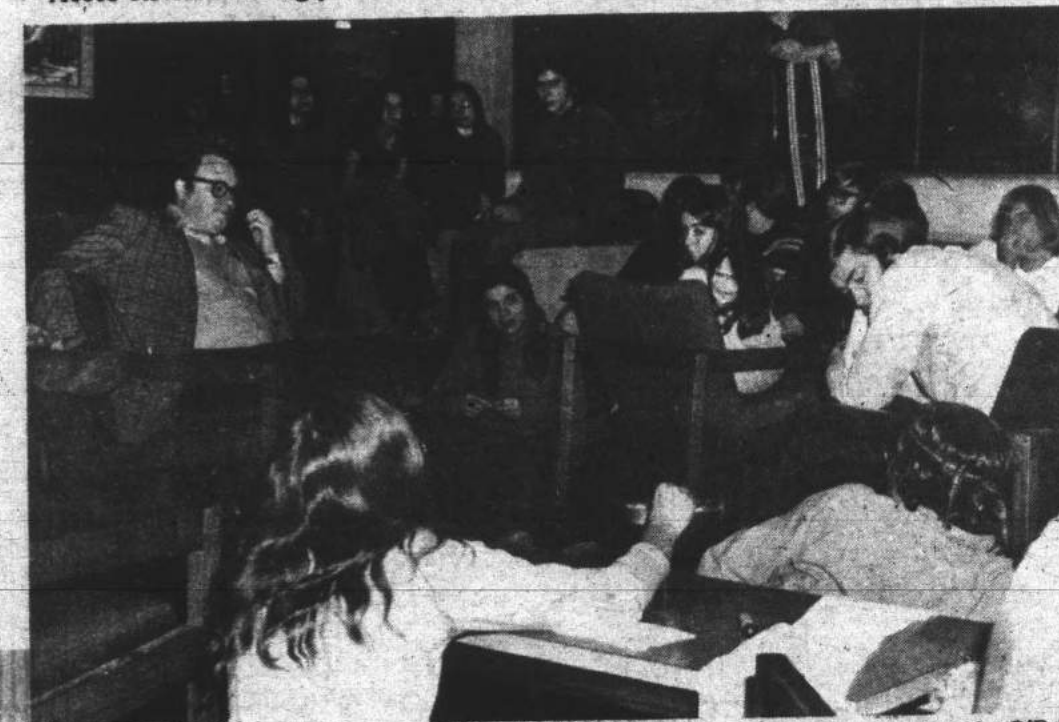


Photo by O'Brien

A RAP SESSION with Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, KSC professor of sociology, proved to be very interesting. The discussion, which took place on Tuesday, Nov. 3, included topics from politics and revolution to education.

SENATE DEFEATS BY-LAW CHANGE

A motion which would have increased the size of the Executive Committee by one was defeated by the College Senate at a meeting on Nov. 4, 1970. This change in the by-laws was a major point of discussion at the last Senate Meeting in October. It would have provided for at least two students and two faculty to sit on the five man Executive Committee.

Dr. Jenkins, who voted against the motion, said, "any motion which would distinguish students from faculty will polarize the Senate." He continued by saying many of the faculty have worked hard for total student voting power on the Senate, and election to the Executive Committee should be based on merit; not whether a person is a Junior or Senior Senator.

The College Senate voted to schedule Commencement on May 23, 1971 so that Alumni Day can be held on the previous commencement date, May 22.

A motion to end pre-thanksgiving classes on Tuesday Nov. 24 at 5 p.m., allowing additional travel time for students, was defeated. Mr. Aldrich (Industrial Arts) said that "the motion hadn't been adequately studied and changes in

Continued on Page 4

Accident Claims Life Of KSC Student

A KSC student lost his life in a motorcycle accident on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Killed in the accident was Christopher Bunce, a secondary education major in science. Bunce would have been 21 on Nov. 15 of this year.

According to state police, the accident occurred at 5:50 p.m. on the Dump Road in Chesterfield. Motorcycle operator, Michael A. Craft, also a KSC student, was traveling east with passenger Bunce riding on back, when he lost control of his vehicle and hit a tree. Bunce was pronounced dead of a punctured lung; Craft was treated at Elliot Community Hospital for minor cuts and abrasions and was released.

Bunce, a native of Hampton, N.H., was a member of the KSC Tennis team.



Bunce, a native of Hampton, N.H., was a member of the KSC Tennis team.

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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.

THE CARLE HALL COP-OUT

The Carle Hall Residence Council surprised a lot of people Monday night by voting to call back its original constitution for the purpose of revising it at some future date. The constitution had already been discussed in depth and worked on vigorously for several weeks before finally being passed by the above mentioned body. The council then presented the final product to the general student population of Carle and asked for its support by the students. The students there did support it and, indeed, they were very enthused about it.

Two representatives of Carle then presented the constitution to the Student Senate for approval. It was discussed and defended and, needless to say, passed unanimously by the Student Senate. Since the constitution represented a change in college policy, it went from there to the College Senate for discussion and a future vote. All was going very well and probably would have continued that way. But three deans trotted over to Carle Monday night and chatted with the Council. The result of that discussion and subsequent vote blew minds everywhere and almost prompted the immediate resignation of Dorm President Don Grissom.

In effect, the council voted to ignore previous study and work on the original constitution. After weeks of preparation and all the necessary politicking which lead to complete acceptance by the students' duly elected governing body, the Student Senate, the council pulled a complete reversal, backtracking like crazy.

One might wonder exactly what went on at the rap session that could possibly effect such a complete turnaround in policy. True, the constitution represented the first step towards eliminating Women's Council. But how would this affect the Dean of Women? If it is indeed a council for WOMEN STUDENTS, and if political processes supported by the wishes of all women on campus did eventually lead to the abolition of this council, then why her great concern? The democratic process will have been utilized and isn't that still the proper way of doing things?

One of two conclusions may be drawn from the developments discussed above. The first possibility is that the Dorm Council and dorm leaders did not adequately study and consider their constitution before passing it on to be approved elsewhere. If two hours of conversation can disqualify almost 2 months of work, then the quality of preparation might be in serious doubt.

The other possibility is that the administration pulled an amazingly deft and clever power play by marching over and, quietly enough, letting the council know that their constitution faces much trouble and that maybe they ought to reconsider. As for motivation, anyone who has been on this campus long enough is familiar with the following facts: 1) there is a tremendous amount of cold politics involved in all levels of the college community; 2) there exists a well-defined power structure that can be upset in at least one way: by student involvement and activism. A man named Roman Zorn used to be president of KSC until two years ago when a large number of students became very angered at an incident involving a history professor named John B. Wiseman. Needless to say, Roman packed his bags and headed for the sunny skies and warm climate of Nevada.

Take your pick, but one thing is certain: a lot of time and energy has been wasted and it looks as if a lot more will be wasted. This newspaper has seen much waste over the past three years and is impatient for the day when students attain their rights and privileges as human beings and citizens.

Federal Funds to Students Cut

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders to receive student aid funds, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

The largest cuts come in small col-

leges, rather than the larger, more politically active campuses. Chances are that these schools did not turn their students in, since there were major disruptions and actions at those schools in the last year that more than likely involved students on federal aid.

The information is part of a report on campus violence from an investigation conducted by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore). The report will not be released because, she said, it would embarrass the president.

Freer Choice of Studies Gains

[Reprinted from the N.Y. Times, Nov. 9]

A movement to transform undergraduate education is making headway in colleges and universities across the country.

The movement is diffuse, but energetic. Its target is the traditional but widely criticized system of teaching familiar to generations of American undergraduates.

In the traditional system, many of a student's courses are required, and what he studies in any given course is prescribed by the professor. The professor's main job is to transmit information. He is mostly a lecturer and the student is mostly a note-taker.

Now, undergraduates are gaining more freedom to shape their own individual learning programs, with faculty help, and to work independently. They are moving out of the classroom to test theory against reality.

They are shutting back and forth across the traditional boundaries between

departments and disciplines, seeking whatever will help them pursue their academic interests. At the same time, nontraditional and sometimes offbeat courses are proliferating.

The changes are meeting with some resistance, and there are those who believe that not all students can profit from the new academic liberty. Consequently, the most open of undergraduate environments preserves a student's freedom to study in more structured, traditional ways if he chooses. Many students so choose.

Interviews with students, faculty members and administrators at 20 highly diverse colleges and universities revealed that all have been touched by the reform movement in some way during the past five years. In almost all, there is a trend toward independent and interdisciplinary study, although in some schools only a small minority of students has been affected so far.



Draftee Death Rate Higher

Washington - [CPS] - Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at rate of 31 per 1000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1000 while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for 3 years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56% of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explaining that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hardcore combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70% of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "We've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely

to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2% of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3%. 61% of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.) was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30% of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25% of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the 3 year enlistees should not be able to drop out of combat while draftees must fight, the Army is unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft call. "As strange as it sounds," Brehm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

McGovern Asks Curb on F.B.I. on Campus

Citing his own survey of police chiefs, student leaders and college administrators, Senator George S. McGovern has urged that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation be barred from campus investigations unless invited in by local authorities.

The South-Dakota Democrat indicated that if the Justice Department failed to adopt the proposal as policy, he would introduce legislation to force the issue.

Only three weeks ago, President Nixon signed a bill authorizing immediate F.B.I. jurisdiction in campus bombings or burnings.

But most of the 90 police chiefs, 111 college presidents and 120 student presidents who responded to Mr. McGovern's survey said that they opposed having Federal agents act on their initiative in such incidents.



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Thorne Show Depicts Polluters

Sculptures in wood, sheet metal, rubber, plastic and concrete depicting some of the products of American society which are polluting our environment are on exhibit at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery this month.

The exhibition, titled "Pollution Machines," will extend through Nov. 27. Sculptor Edwin Owre (pronounced Or) of the University of Vermont art faculty is showing about 20 of his works on the subject. The sculptures range from small pieces to a seven-foot high "Last Horizons," done in foam, acrylic and fabric which Owre describes as representing layers of polluted air over coffins of the nation's victims.

The gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Owre, a graduate of Yale University and the Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture, has been sculpting "pollution machines" for the past 2 1/2 years. The exhibit previously has been at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, the University of Windsor in Ontario, St. Lawrence University and St. Anselm's, with a second group of pieces



Photo by Carey
Is ugliness more valid than beauty?

SPECIAL ED CLUB SLATES CONFERENCE

What are the problems that emotionally disturbed children-and their parents and teachers-face?

A discussion of some of these special problems will be held this month during a day-long conference, "The Disturbing Child," at Keene State College. The conference, sponsored by the college's Special Education Club, will be on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Science Center, with several guest speakers from the special education field in the morning and a panel discussion during the afternoon.

Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd Jr., assistant professor of education and a specialist in special education for children, will moderate the panel discussion. The panel members will be the three speakers from the

Continued on Page 4

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A diamond's brilliance depends on many things. It's a stone that's cut perfectly and set properly. If the color isn't right, it will seem cloudy and dull. We'll help you select a diamond beaming with dancing light. And you save your brilliance for your own business.

Simon's

having been shown at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., the past month. He has exhibited widely and has had several one-man shows. Owre is married and has one daughter, aged 3.

A Review
By Ernest Hebert

My first thought as I looked at Irwin Owre's *Pollution Machines* on exhibit at the Thorne Art Gallery was, "what a bunch of junk." There was a whole lot of stuff thrown together with the intention of insulting the eye - little concrete houses along roads paved with tire treads, big awkward forms which seemed to be in the way of everything else, a parody of a coffin (evidently for all of us).

Irwin Owre is trying to sell you something. Much of what you experience in America is junk, actual junk and culture junk, the American way of junk. Now if you believe that, you don't need an artist to remind you; if you don't believe it, *Pollution Machines* won't convince you - you'll just think the show was tasteless and unnecessary.

But what I was looking at was not merely junk; it was junk with design. Some of it was aesthetically-pleasing and humorous. For example, there is a *Pollution machine* which consists of a little concrete house upon which rests a thick, phallic-like tube which holds a big, coiled ball of plastic garden hose. I saw it as a kind of caricature of Atlas holding up the world. I liked that.

A strong sensitive mind had created the junk. Isn't it a rotten, goddamn shame, I thought, that in our society so many talented painters and composers and writers can find release in ugliness but not in beauty. *Pollution Machines* are very ugly.

You here are not supposed to like them; you are supposed to embrace them, hate them, kick them, swear at them, anything but like them. We live in an age in which the portrayal of ugliness has more validity than that of beauty. It's a rotten, goddamn shame. I dispute whether *Pollution Machines* are Art; I do not dispute that Irwin Owre is an Artist.

Pollution Machines are defensive measures. It is really impossible to criticize the artist. His intent is obviously noble: make people aware that pollution exists, make people aware that polluters are people - can't fault that. Too true.

Inter-College Arts Sampler

Nov. 11	<i>Kaleidoscope Players</i> , Poets on Stage, Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, 8 p.m., sponsored jointly by St. Anselm's College and New Hampshire College.
Nov. 11-14	Play, "Sergeant's Musgrave's Dance", New England College, Murray's Uptown, 8 p.m.
Nov. 11-14	Play, "The Crucible", Franklin Pierce College, Ravencroft Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 11-14	Play, "A Taste of Honey", Keene State College, presented by Celebrant Actors Theatre, Parker Hall, 8:20 p.m.
Nov. 12	<i>Kaleidoscope Players</i> , Poets on Stage and Fools and Lovers from Shakespeare, Mount St. Mary College, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nov. 15	Films, "The Most" by Shepard & Ballentine, "Scorpio Rising" by Kenneth Anger and "Skaterdater" by Noel Black, St. Anselm's College, North Lounge, 8 p.m.
Nov. 16	<i>Kaleidoscope Players</i> , "Poets on Stage", Rivier College, 8 p.m.
Nov. 16	Concert, Ravi Shankar, virtuoso of the sitar, Plymouth State College, Silver Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 17	Lecture, Visiting Scholar, Dr. Douglas Duncan, Topic: "Sheridan and the Art of Scandal", Mount St. Mary College, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

CELEBRANT ACTORS THEATRE
PRESENTS

'A TASTE OF HONEY'

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This is an American College Theatre Festival Production



Photo by Carey
Basketball star Joe Whiten and C.A.T. regular Cheryl Downing discuss the script of "A Taste of Honey." Both have lead roles in the E.T. Guidotti directed play which opens tonight.

C.A.T. PLAY TO FACE TESTS

Keene State College's Celebrant Actors Theatre opens this year's season tonight with Shelagh Delaney's play "A Taste of Honey," which had a successful run on Broadway in 1960. The show will run four nights, through Saturday.

An important show for CAT it will be judged along with Bennington, South-eastern Massachusetts, Mattatuck Community College, and the Universities of Maine, Rhode Island, Hartford, and Massachusetts, as well as last year's winner, Dartmouth.

Should Keene State win from within the New England region, it will go on to Washington, D.C., to compete with nine other colleges and universities from throughout the nation in the finals of the theatre competition.

Furthermore, you can't criticize his craft, since no matter how much he screws-up, his intent still remains forceful and clear. There is no basis for evaluation.

What is surprising is that Owre does not screw-up. What first appears to be a chaotic ensemble of junk brutally dumped into an art gallery is really a carefully chosen list of materials as fastidiously arranged as your aunt Hortense's dining room. Owre's is an Art which imposes order upon its materials. In that sense it is really old fashioned. That's why, in spite of myself, I liked it. The best thing about *Pollution Machines* is that there is human intelligence attempting to straighten out the mess of humanity in an artistic way. Mr. Owre is a classical artist, who wears a romantic's mask.

The toughest thing I found about *Pollution Machines* was trying to distinguish between the profound and the trite. Owre's romantic masks keep getting in the way of his search for artistic order and proportion. For example, one *Pollution Machine* shows two gloved hands in perfect attitude toward one another, a good classical relationship - except that they are giving each other the finger, and the caption below them reads, "Up your air." I found that disruptive and childish. It doesn't take an artist to say, Fuck you.



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STUDENTS ATTEND VISTA CONFERENCE

Keene State College was represented by twenty students at the Northeastern Regional Volunteer Conference at Burlington, Vermont this past weekend, Nov. 5 and 6. The conference sponsored by the Student Volunteer Branch of VISTA was designed to promote free exchange of volunteer programming ideas among schools in the northeast.

The conference keynote address was given by the director of VISTA, Mrs. Carol Khosrovil. She called on college students to work together for social action within the system.

A workshop entitled, "Pollution: An Emphasis on Action" addressed itself to strategies of social involvement. Young people were urged to strive for stricter legislation and help in the enforcement of governmental regulations on water and air pollution.

The workshop on Cultural Alienation called on volunteers to throw away their pre-conceived ideas and "white tower" image and replace them with an attitude of assistance. Mr. James R. Tanck, Director of National Student Volunteer Program, said "the best volunteer is one who works himself out of a job." David Rosen, President of Class of '73, expressed "that the volunteer has the responsibility of presenting a true self-image to the culturally deprived."

Nick Skaltsis, President of IFC, enthusiastically said, "having the opportunity to talk to other schools made me realize that KSC is an excellent school with good opportunities for student involvement. The one thing lacking is motivation." In response to Skaltsis's comments, Heather Weigle, representative of Woman's Council said, "apathy is ignorance and misconception."

Neil Gallagher, President of the Student Senate, offered some definite solutions. "I feel that we need a faculty member in Sociology to help co-ordinate volunteer programs within the curriculum. Most of the student time in the course would be spent directly involved with the program, such as Head Start." Gallagher continued, "By offering credit we can involve more people in volunteer programs in the hope that once they graduate they will carry this interest into their community."

Bob Bagloe, representing STOP (Stop Today's Over Population) said, "as a result of this conference I realize that the role of the Health Service must expand. Sex education must be incorporated into the general community not viewed as something special on the outside. STOP here at KSC has the same goals as the community, and can work together for the benefit of both."

Dean Gendron viewed the conference as a catalyst for KSC students to interact with each other and other schools. "The success will be the performance of the participants on the campus." "In essence," Gendron remarked, "the conference will serve as a stimulus for action."

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Photo by Hebert

STEVE PARKER is KSC's Most Valuable Soccer Player for the second year in a row.

SOCCKER TEAM NAMES MVP

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

On Monday, November 2, the soccer team voted on its four outstanding players of the season.

Co-captain Steve Parker captured the title Most Valuable Player for his second year. Steve has contributed greatly to the Owl's defense, playing center halfback, and showing fantastic ability to maneuver the ball to the team's advantage. Steve is truly an "all around" player.

Freshman Tom Conran's enthusiasm and his dedication in practice as well as in games has earned him Rookie and Line-man of the Year titles. His willingness to learn has enabled him to come through his first year in college soccer with great success, earning him much respect from his fellow teammates.

Sophomore history major Craig Slatum, because of his "good foot", and one hundred percent effort displayed in every game, has been chosen as outstanding defensive back player. Craig has played full-back for two years and is truly an excellent ball handler.

Also selected as Rookie of the Year is freshman Gary Trotter. Gary's versatility in playing all positions has given him valuable experience which will be a great asset to the Owls in the future. His speed and determination are hard to beat.



Photo by O'Brien

THE KSC RANDOM CONCEPT, newly returned from their 8 week USO tour of Europe, performed here last Wednesday before an SRO crowd. The group is under the direction of KSC music instructor Hubert Bird.

CARLE DORM

Continued from Page 1

if the administration is against it vehemently."

Dean Ruth V. Keddy, the Dean of Women, described the meeting as an "informational" one. She expressed concern about the intent of many to abolish the Women's Council citing the fact that no specific replacement had been discussed.

Many of the points made during the discussion were related by Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron. Recalling that the Women's Council is the recognized representative body for women on campus, he felt that "work in Carle involving changes with respect to women should, appropriately, be channelled through the body that made the initial rules." Commenting on the possibility of abolishment of Women's Council, Dean Gendron felt that "the best way to abolish anything is by going through the group itself; change within the structure."

The residents of Carle Hall will vote

Special Education

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morning session. They are:

James A. Grosvenor, director of education at the Spaulding Youth Center in Tilton, N.H.; Dr. Mary Framham, psychiatrist for emotionally disturbed children in Brattleboro, Vt., and Dr. Howard Buss, assistant director of the Hampshire Country School in Rindge, N.H.

Teachers, students, parents and interested guests are invited to attend and take part. Luncheon will be available at the Keene State Commons. Registration for the conference is \$3 for all except full-time KSC students, who will be admitted free, and may be made with the SEMCK Center, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431. A limited registration will be available at the conference. Checks should be made payable to the Special Education Club.

in a general election on the decisions of the council at some future date.

SCOTT'S CAMERA SHOP
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KSC Harriers Place Second

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC cross country team captured second place in the NESCAC meet at Gorham Saturday. Powerful Boston State placed first; the Owls came a mere four points away from taking home the first place trophy.

A total of 13 teams competed in the meet which was run over a 4.7 miles course. Coach Taft praised his runners who provided Boston State with the toughest competition seen in a few years. Mark, Milkowski placed second, Denny Anderson fourth, Pete Hanrahan 8th and Tom Keegan 10th. The first four Keene runners all finished within a time of 27 minutes. Sandy Shapiro finished 21st with a time of 28:02. Boston finished with a total of 41 points and Keene 45. Plymouth earned third place with 110.

Today, the Harriers face Boston State in the NAIA District 32 meet at Robin Hood Park. The course should be crowded as 13 teams are expected to enter the meet. Coach Taft again expects Boston State to provide the competition.

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

the calendar at this late date was unnecessary." He continued by saying that students do not have to go to classes on Wednesday by exercising their right of cutting. Those students who do want to attend classes should have the opportunity to do so.

A straw vote was taken in favor of faculty attendance at the Fall Opening Faculty Workshop, Honors Convocation and Commencement. President Redfern explained that a straw vote did not make the motion law but rather was taken to give a general indication of opinion.

Six members of the Faculty were elected to the Student-Faculty Hearing Committee: Mr. Andrews (psychology); Mr. Leinster (history); Mr. Franklin (education); Mrs. Goder (Music); Mr. Sullivan (English); and Mr. White (geography). The alternates were Dr. Grayson (English) Mr. Aldrich (Industrial Arts); Mr. Goff (Math) and Mr. Bayr (geography).

The President's report cited that equal enforcement for all parking violations, students as well as faculty, will take effect immediately.

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WITH PETITIONED SUPPORT

CAMPUS RESIDENCE COUNCIL CONSTITUTION TO FACE SENATE COMMITTEE TEST TODAY

Would Suspend Legislative Powers of Women's Council

By RON BOISVERT

The constitution of the newly proposed Campus Residence Council, which would put all dormitories and mini-houses on campus under one governing body, will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate today.

The constitution would also, in effect, suspend the legislative powers of the Council for Women Students. A petition supporting the proposed constitution is being circulated and is also expected to be presented at today's meeting.

The Carle Hall Dorm Council, in action taken last week, decided to re-activate their proposed constitution, which they had previously decided to withdraw from the College Senate. It was the con-

sensus of the council that they didn't have the right to withdraw a constitution that the dorm had, by vote, voiced support of.

The proposed Campus Residence Council and its constitution were initiated and drafted by a group of concerned Carle Hall residents with the assistance of Professors David R. Leinster and Thomas M. Stauffer last Sunday.

The council would be made up of the president of each residence hall, one representative from the resident (mini) houses, the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and three faculty members elected by the students on the council.

The purpose of establishing the council, according to Professor Stauffer are: "to find some kind of mechanism under the College Senate system by which people who live in the residence halls can have a voice in their living conditions. Secondly, to establish a system whereby there would be a general policy for the people in the residence halls while, at the same time, allowing individual residence halls to have some degree of autonomy."

The council, which would be answerable directly to the College Senate, would set up guidelines for general dorm living at KSC. Each dorm would then decide its own policies, keeping within the boundaries set by the Campus Residence Council.

"The question of self-governance is important," said Don Grissom, President of the Carle Hall Dorm Council. "Students will have the decision on how they want to live."

Speaking on the benefits of such a council, Sue Sante, a member of the Carle Dorm Residence Council, said, "Right now it's hard to do anything. With this council it will be a lot easier to achieve goals." She went on to point out that, "The mini-houses will have representation where they did not have any before."

"It's definitely a fairer setup," commented Fred Tarca, Vice-President of the Carle Hall Dorm Council, "because men and women on campus will now be treated equally."

Outlining his views on the benefits of such a system, Professor Stauffer said, "it gives an avenue under the democratic system of the College Senate to voice grievances, whereas now it's a rather haphazard system combining the deans' offices, the Women's Council, the house mothers, the students involved, and the grievances in the process often get lost in the shuffle." Stauffer went on to say that, "this is a part of a general trend around the country towards decentralization of control, in that rather than having anyone, perhaps a person who doesn't even live in a dormitory, establish policy for the dormitory, which doesn't make too much sense, you instead establish a system where the people who live in the dormitories or residence houses govern themselves."

Article XI of the proposed constitution, the Savings Clause, would abolish the legislative powers of the Women's Council. Professor Stauffer extrapolated on this point also saying, "it was the general feeling that the Women's Council was an anachronism, an institution that had validity 20 years ago, but now it is simply out of date. Although the Women's Council had done a good job, it is now time to admit that probably there are better ideas and better ways to work this out. By having a general Campus Residence Council, it would allow all the residents, both men and women, to have a voice and would allow men and women together in a democratic process to try to work out their mutual problems, policies and grievances."

Ruth W. Keddy, Dean of Women, explained her position stating, "my immediate reaction is that the Women's Council is currently, or has at times, had other projects besides regulations in the women's halls. I would say that this constitution removes that responsibility from the Women's Council. I would think that the women on campus would then decide whether other projects which the council has been fulfilling should continue to be fulfilled by an organization such as the Women's Council."

The prospects of the proposed council being established seem bright. "I think the people want it," stated Fred Tarca.

"I feel that this constitution will have no problem passing," said David Smith, Chairman of the College Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Dean Keddy commented that, "It sounds like a very workable plan; it sounds very worthy of consideration. I think personally I could support it."

Don Grissom says that he can "foresee no trouble at all with the constitution in going through the Student Affairs Committee. All will be able to recognize this as a help. It will not hinder the college in any way and is setting up a 100 per cent better system than now exists."

"I think it has to be emphasized," added Professor Stauffer, "that this is a student initiated action and I think in that sense it ought to be given serious consideration on those grounds alone."

THE MONADNOCK
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Photo by O'Brien

"VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA"—Gracie Slick, vocalist, and Paul Kantner, rhythm guitarist, of Jefferson Airplane are soon to be parents of a child they plan to name God.

County Bans Detergent Sale

Detergents cleaned, clothes, all right, but they made the drinking water foamy too.

So alarmed officials of Suffolk County in New York state decided the danger to the water supply was so great to justify the continued use of detergent. Last week the county legislative body—called the Legislature—voted 16-0 to ban the sale of most detergents in the county. County officials said: It is the broadest such ban so far in the nation.

The ban does not apply to toothpaste, dishwasher detergents, and shampoos. And there is nothing to prevent a housewife from going to another county to buy a detergent, and then washing her clothes with it in Suffolk. Anyone caught selling the banned detergents in the county, however, can be jailed for 15 days and fined \$250.

Spokesmen for major detergent manufacturers said they would obey the ordinance, which takes effect March 1, but they think it "attacks a symptom of the problem but does not get to the cause." A

Continued on Page 8

AIRPLANE DRAWS 4500

The young and devout, the older and curious, the superfreaks and their more conservative brothers; they massed by the thousands at KSC's Spaulding Gym on Tuesday night, November 10th to hear, see and experience the Jefferson Airplane.

A few hassles were notable. Many non-ticketholders, maintaining that "Music should be free" either snuck through the rear door or joined the wave at the front who smashed a door and swept into the building around the police and marshalls.

Due to the wave of free loaders, the temperature of the overcrowded gym rose higher and higher. The heat and the thick haze caused by the thousands of joints of grass flickering in the bleachers, almost made the conditions unbearable.

Hot Tuna, the offshoot group of the Airplane, revved up their veritable mountain of equipment at 8:30 and flew through the night for 3 hours. The big moment came around 11:30 when Gracie Slick and the Airplane finally appeared, dispelling fears that she might not make it.

When "Volunteers of America" began, the entire crowd stood, waving the clenched fist as Nixon, Agnew and the Kent State Tragedy flashed onto the pulsing light show screen.

The concert finally ended at 2 a.m. The Keene Police present were not enforcing busts. Had they been, the evening could have turned into a giant free-for-all. Fifteen able student marshalls patrolled the area and led people experiencing bum trips to the 'Crisis Center' downstairs.

Committees Elect Board

A joint meeting of the College Senate student affairs committee and Student Senate Affairs Committee was held on Wednesday, Nov. 11 to elect 14 members to the Judiciary Appeals Board. The student handbook requires that the Board be elected by the combined committees and that it consist of 7 students and 7 faculty members.

Students chosen for the board were Mark Potvin, Pamela Covey, David Rosen, Joseph DeStefano, Nancy Catano, Barbara Rosinski, and Heather Weigle. Faculty members selected were Dr. David Battemfeld, Dr. Peter Jenkins, Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, Dr. Ernest Lohman, Mr. Don Land, Mr. Thomas Stauffer, and Mr. Cornelius Lyle.

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