

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
CYPRESS STREET KEENE

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, Mikowski 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

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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

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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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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.

A RATIONAL APPROACH

The proposed Campus Residence Council finally presents a rational approach to that age old problem: how to live in a college dormitory without losing your mind.

As things stand now the ideal living situation at KSC is available only off-campus. That is, where one can essentially choose his own living environment, imposing self-restraint where he sees need.

If the on-campus living system were ideal, it would offer an many options for living environments as there were different personalities and different levels of maturity. This, however, is very far in the future indeed.

The present system, unfortunately, is essentially this structure in reverse. This system - the Women's Council for women, the Carle Hall Dorm Council for men (with the mini-houses left unrepresented,) not to mention various other vested interests involved (deans, house mothers, students) - is a system which governs from above, dictating the same rule to all. It is a loosely knit maxi structure which ultimately cannot fulfill its responsibility to the individual student. Thus, in the past, the students' individual needs have been forgotten. This has, unfortunately, added only another cog in the big machine of KSC which has been grinding out carbon-copy people for so many years.

The proposed Campus Residence Council is a giant step in the right direction. What's more, the new system had managed to save what good points the old system had - a method of control.

The students have shown that they are ready to take the responsibility which such a system of dormitory regulations would entail. And what's more, they NEED it.

Ron Boisvert

Letters To The Editor

ABORTION SERVICE

To the Editor:

ARS primarily developed for the college community, is now offering its services to the community at large. ARS's only objective is to provide immediate aid to all women seeking safe, legal and inexpensive abortions. All such abortions are done in legal hospitals and hospital affiliated clinics in New York at most reasonable costs.

Since the abortion law has been passed in New York there has been a mammoth backlog of patients awaiting abortions. However, we are able to refer hundreds of women to hospital and hospital affiliated clinics in New York City and New York State who are making abortions available without delay. These abortions are performed at minimal costs with highest standards of medical practice.

In actuality we are an effective clearing house for the available hospital facilities offering these services.

A contact to this agency is all that is needed to set up an appointment in New York on an out patient basis. All arrangements including travel can usually be completed within a few days.

The general procedure on an out patient basis is the vacuum aspiration method. This can be done up to the twelfth week of pregnancy. The cost is between \$200 and \$300 dollars.

The cost of abortion past the 12th week is determined upon the financial circumstance of the patient, the period of gestation, the nature of operation and institution in which it is performed.

Even though New York State has no residency requirements for an abortion they prefer to limit the abortion facilities to residents of the city. However we can place an out of state patient in any one of many fine private hospital affiliated clinics in New York City with no difficulty. We require only a small deposit to confirm an appointment, unlike other agencies who demand full payment before confirmation.

ARS constantly provides private and personalized attention to all interested.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.

If you have any questions or comments, or if you would like to help us in our work, please do not hesitate to call me at 215-878-5800.

Sincerely yours,
Alan Richards; ARS

SUITCASE COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

Recently we heard a comment on WKSC asking, "Why does everyone leave the campus on the weekends?" Keene State College is definitely a suitcase college.

We feel the crux of the problem lies with the fraternities. They possess absolute control over the social life at Keene State College. Granted, they occasionally have "open parties" but only open to fraternity brothers and their dates. What happens to the rest of the college who are not part of this "Power Elite"? What do their weekends amount to?

On such a small campus the fraternities should be the uniting force that brings the college together yet at KSC they are the factors that divide. Why should the I.F.C. have such control on this small campus?

We feel fraternities have too much control over the social life at KSC and should either be abolished or sponsor activities open to the entire campus. Then, maybe KSC would not be known as "The Suitcase College."

Sincerely yours,
"The Opposing Force"

HOT LINE

The People's Hot Line, a loose organization primarily made up of former members of W.H.O. Inc., hopes to have its hot line open within two weeks to deal with crisis situations, drug information, and legal and medical referral.

'Disillusionment and a loss of confidence in W.H.O. corporate structure led to the establishment of the new group. Hot line has some 30 trained telephone volunteers, an unsalaried director, (Alan

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THREE CHEERS FOR MAN!

The Vistron Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Ohio, has announced development of a plastic bottle that could help solve the Nation's solid waste problem.

The bottle, made of Borex 210, is as transparent as glass, one-fifth as heavy and burns to a crumbly ash when lighted.

The combustible bottle burns at 1000 degrees and its smoke does not change the chemical nature of incinerator smoke, Vistron claims.

Vistron says the Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of Borex 210 bottles for food and beverage containers.

Re-cycling Machine

A paper re-cycling machine designed and built by a Japanese engineering firm is being installed by Georgia-Pacific at its Thorold, Ontario paper mill to transform 90,000 tons of waste paper a year into a building material.

The new material is the highly specialized paper required for the face and back of gypsum wallboard.

The system was designed and built by Kobayashi Engineering of Fuji, Japan. It combines conventional cylinder board and fourdrinier systems.

Known as an ultraformer, the machine will produce 250 tons daily when it is in operation.

No-lead Gasoline

President Nixon has ordered all government-owned vehicles to operate on low-lead or unleaded gasoline wherever possible. Since the Federal Government buys one-half of one percent of all gasoline purchased in the United States, the order may stimulate the production and marketing of unleaded gas around the country.

In praising the President's action, Environmental Quality Council Chairman Russell Train noted that low-lead fuels reduce hydrocarbon emissions by a range of 7 to 20 percent. Hydrocarbons are a major component of air pollution in most urban areas of the Nation.

The order requires that as the government's 600,000 cars come up for replacement they will be replaced by autos that can run on non-leaded fuel entirely. By 1974 the General Services Administration says the Federal Government will no longer need to buy any leaded fuel.

Nixon appealed to the governors of all 50 states to take similar actions with regard to state-owned vehicles.

A WASTE OF HONEY

By PAUL LE MIRE

When Shelagh Delaney's play, "A Taste of Honey," received initial criticism, her method was thought to be "slice of life." Simply, that means that the play does not moralize - it is not a lecture or sermon pulpit such as the Brechtian theatre is thought to be. What this play should do is to let us share a physical and social experience. That, in itself, is quite existential; it is of the moment and by now a common happening. The topic is, however, dated.

The social awareness span of the general public often does not exceed a few short years of interest. Then, a story of an illegitimate teen-age pregnancy is filed neatly away in the back of the head, and the public awaits a new form of pathos. What excited sympathy in the audiences in London and on Broadway around 1958 will not as easily excite today. Abortion and contraception, premarital sex games, marijuana raids: such are today's "slice of life."

Which all goes to say the C.A.T.'s performance of "A Taste of Honey" did not move the audience beyond remembering the jazz background and the Vaudevillean routines of the performance. Reasons for this fill volumes. Casting, unfortunately, was mediocre. Joe Whiten stumbled through his lines as Jimmy, the Black fly-away sailor who impregnated Jo. It was his first performance, obviously, and the cardboard character which resulted was, I suppose, inevitable. Geoffrey, as played by John Barry, is the homosexual art student who sees Jo through part of her labor. Previous reviews have described him as homosexual, but Barry belabored the asexual, and his speech, when it was audible, had no dramatic flavor. Bob Ransom as Helen's fat-headed lover, Peter, behaved his best on stage. But it was suggested, and I agree, that Anne-Marie Chaput as Helen, the whore and mother,

might have been better suited physically as the daughter, and likewise the daughter Jo, played by Cheryl Downing, as the mother. The drama developed and pivoted about these two good actresses who gave an already dead play a semblance of life.

Whatever the major problems, there were innumerable minor and technical tragedies which brought the curtain down with what sounded like the noise of one hand clapping. Those who left at intermission must be considered the lucky few.

[The following are excerpts from letters recently received by CAT members and director E.T. Guidotti]

"First, my congratulations on a highly competent performance Thursday evening. Must confess the low-key approach to this brilliant and anguished character study seemed a bit curious, but the nicely tuned interchange of Helen and Jo made the evening highly worthwhile - and well above the standards I've found recently in performances at other colleges, civic theatres, and professional (Portsmouth) playhouses."

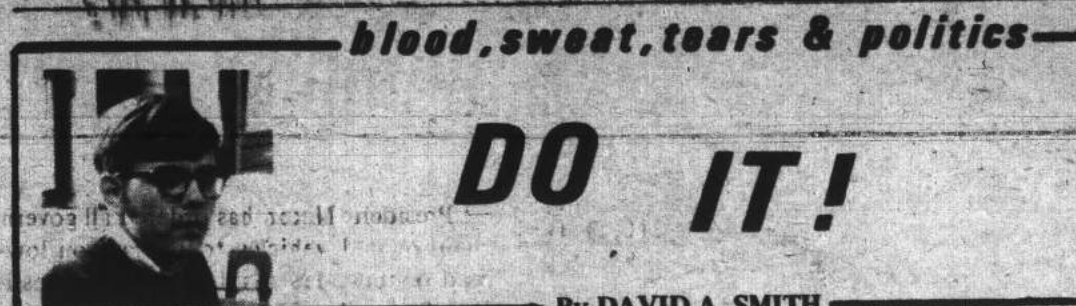
Terry C. Lorden
Ford Foundation

"We all enjoyed the production, and were especially impressed with Miss Downing's and Miss Chaput's performances - please extend our congratulations to them."

Miss Marie L. Phillips
Regional Director
The American College Theatre Festival

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By DAVID A. SMITH

I would like to dedicate this article to the largest, non-working, little-caring body of people on this campus. These are KSC's 'truly' happy people - for ignorance is bliss.

If you illustrious people don't know who you are, I'll describe you. You are the communal rectal thermometers of KSC. You are quick to rise to the heat of complaint but the fire seems to die out when action is necessary. You're the people who are always being picked on by the system, by your peers and by mommy and daddy. Do you recognize yourself yet? Not yet? Ok, look again! You're the person who sits in the dorm lounge and cries about the lousy living conditions here. But when someone asks you to help change things - where did you go? Whatever happened to that big mouth that was always telling everyone what you'd do if you were in charge? You fail to support your elected representatives to the student organizations. No one else's ideas are any good - just yours. Yet, you're never around to present your ideas to people who need them. I think you can catch the mirror image now.

Things are happening on this campus that need the support of students. Some organizations rightfully do not interest many students. However, there are people on this campus, some not even in formal organizations, who are trying to change things within the system. They are trying to change the system at KSC that you are unconsciously perpetuating. Who do you expect to change things here? The

other guy, huh?

One of the real apathetic forces were the recent elections to the College Senate. Do you know how many people showed up for the English department election? Would you believe, 5? Another department had two interested people show up and decided the representative by the toss of a coin. (Boy, we never get a chance to do anything here.) The first meeting of the College Senate accomplished almost nothing because over half of the student Senators had not been elected due to typical non-interest. So I suppose this show of responsibility is a good argument for abolishment of dress codes and extension of parietal hours.

And when finally a large group of students does manage to support a campus improvement the rug is pulled out from under them as was shown in Carle Hall last week. People have blamed Carle Hall's President and Council for what happened last week. I blame the people who elected them to their positions, for who put them there? Many of the elections at KSC resemble High School popularity contests.

There's been a stock phrase wandering through conservative America lately. "If you don't like what's going on at your College then leave it and go somewhere else." I would be more understanding towards someone who left KSC for this reason than I would be towards you who sit, complain and do nothing. As long as you apathetic students mass together in a barrel you will always be fed things you don't like - right through the bung hole.

AMSTERDAM: World Capital for Youth

By PAUL LEVINE MELLION

[This is the third article prepared by Paul, who is a Junior at Keene State College and spent 7 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.]

Amsterdam cannot be compared with any other city in Europe. Its suburbs are just what you would expect: quiet, modern and clean. The exciting atmosphere is generated by its center. Here, bounded by concentric canals crisscrossed by bridges, Amsterdam is alive with people. Whatever the travelers' interest, they can be satisfied from the National Rijks Museum, containing Rembrandt's famous "Night Watch" to the equally famous "Red Light" district. Eating places of all varieties are available, serving exotic Indonesian dishes of algae in the micro-biotic restaurants.

For centuries, Amsterdam has been an important transportation center because of its unique geographical position in Western Europe. By air, rail, ship or highway Amsterdam is Europe's gateway. It is the largest business and industrial city in the Netherlands. A vast system of canals and waterways serve Germany's land-locked industrial centers. The great locks ever built link Amsterdam with the North Sea and ships of 200,000 tons can use the well-equipped harbor, which is second in size in the Netherlands only to Rotterdam, the world's largest port. It is the people of Amsterdam that

make the city unique. The warmth and generosity of the Dutch have made Amsterdam the place to be for world youth. The main scene is the national memorial on Dam Square. At any time of the day, hundreds of long and short haired kids can be seen sleeping or sitting there, smoking marijuana, enjoying the sun or just plucking guitars.

There are usually two policemen walking among the "united nations of young people." There is never trouble among the youth themselves, only when the police arrest someone for openly selling drugs or for complete nudity. Rarely will there be a major outbreak as there was on August 26th, when a group of Dutch marines and sailors were alleged to have beaten up a group of hippies. Henk Noor, an official of Amsterdam's city youth department, explained the climate in the city: "The Pravos and Kabouters, two youth protest movements, have created an atmosphere that appeals to the young. You can stroll here barefooted, with dirty long hair, smoke your stuff and nobody cares if you are a homosexual."

Mr. Noor is working for an even more tolerant climate. He cites moves to bar policemen in uniform from official "sleep-ins." Some 1,500 youngsters bed down in the sleep-ins every night. One rough estimate is that from May through July more than 80,000 youthful tourists spend nights in Amsterdam. Most of the visitors are students from West Germany, the United States and the Netherlands, but an

Continued on Page 8



Photo by Campbell

LEADING ROLES in CAT's next production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink The Water" are (l-r bottom) Nancy Kuehn, Jeff Eshbaugh, (top) Eric Kromphold, Sheila Lemos. Production dates are December 9-12.

Concert, Movies Highlight Week

The Keene State College Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the year on Wednesday (Nov. 18) at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the Young Student Union.

The 45-member group, directed by William D. Pardus, has chosen works from the 20th century for the program. Among works to be performed are selections by four American and two Czech composers.

Of particular interest are two works by native New Englanders: "Variations on America" by Charles Ives, and "Tapor No. 1" by Alan Hovhaness. "Variations on America" was written when Ives was 17 years old and its original settings was for organ. It was orchestrated in 1962 by William Schuman and later re-written for band by William Rhodes. "Tapor No. 1" displays the Armenian heritage of the Massachusetts-born Hovhaness and is a processional. Other selections include: "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copland, "Three Revolutionary Marches" by Bedrich Smetana and "Polka and 'Fugue' from the opera 'Schwanda, the Bagpiper' by Jaromir Weinberger.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

"High Sierra" The motion picture "High Sierra," starring Humphrey Bogart and considered to be an epitome of gangster film making, will be shown at Keene State College next Wednesday night (Nov. 18) by the KSC Fine Film Society.

The picture, produced in the late 1930's, is the latest in a series of classic films being offered this semester by the society. The time is 7 p.m. and the film will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center. A discussion of

the film will follow in Randall Hall Lounge.

Admission is 75-cents. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Children's Movie

The first in a series of children's movies sponsored by the Keene State College Staff Club will be shown on Saturday Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on campus.

The movie, titled "Perri," tells the story of an adventurous squirrel and will be accompanied by three cartoons featuring such Disney characters as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and others. Admission is 25 cents and the show will run

Continued on Page 8

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gort
Shall we continue... with our dictionary, Gort?

Very well... Our next word is: "phlebotomy."

Its definition: "The act or practice of bloodletting as a therapeutic measure."

And its practitioners are, I'm sure, called: "phlebotomists?"

No... "Generals."

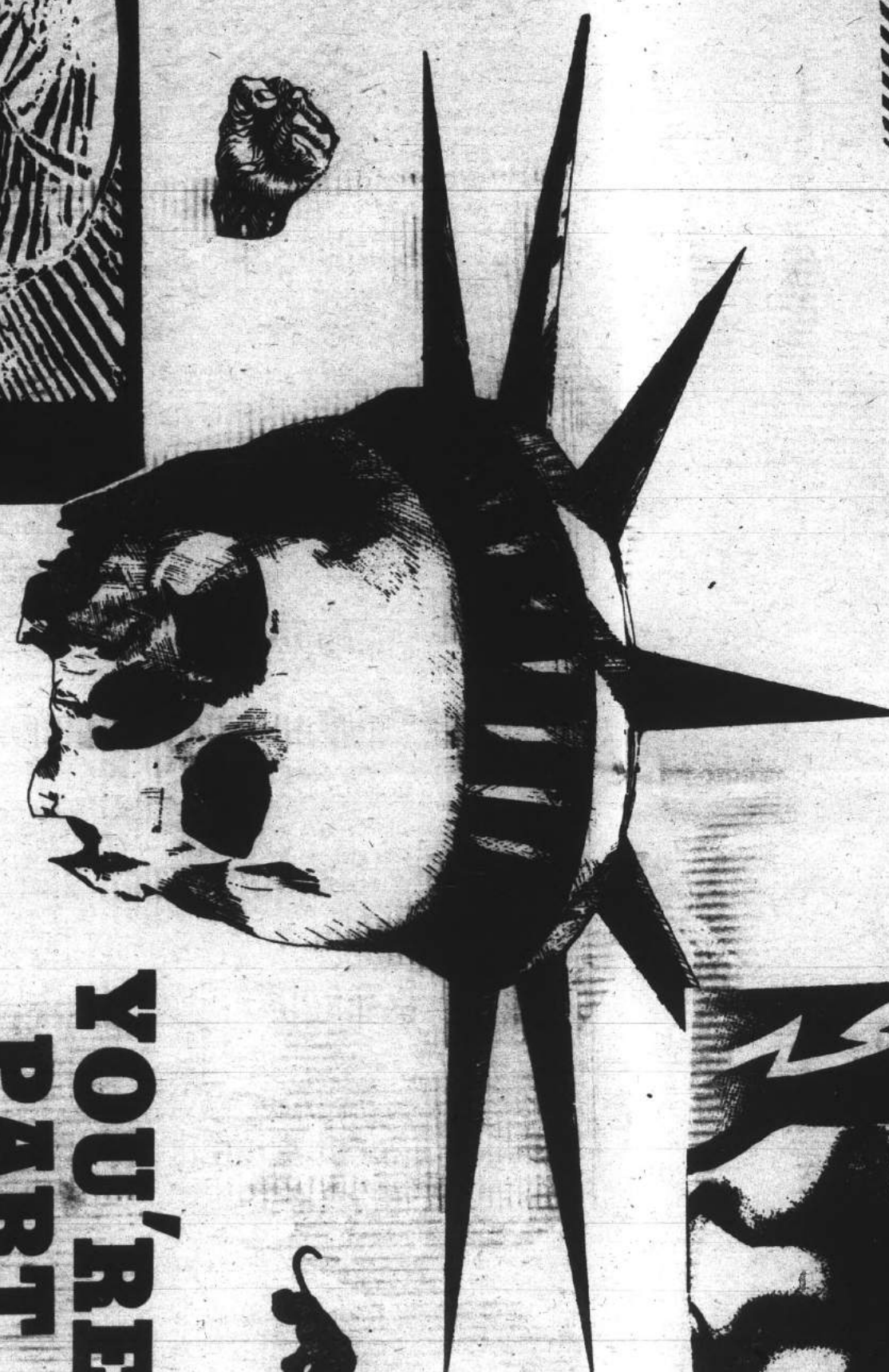
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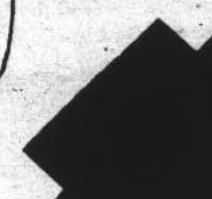
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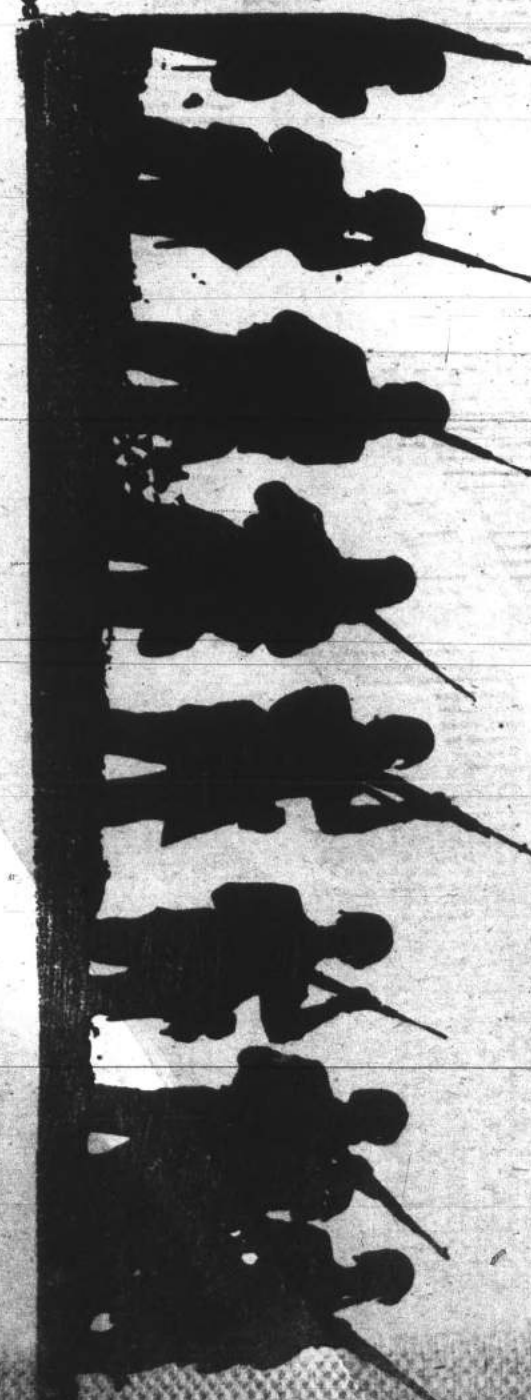
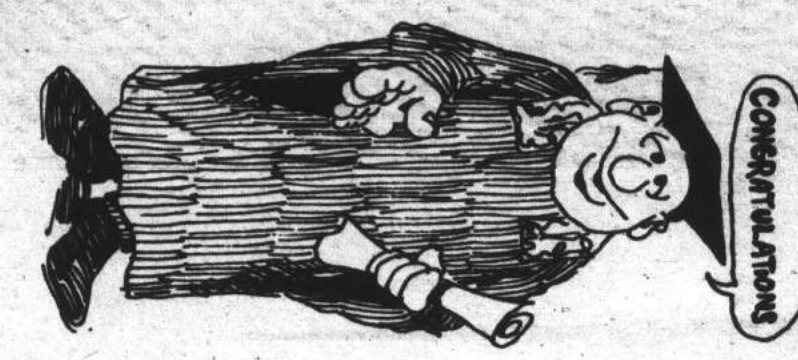
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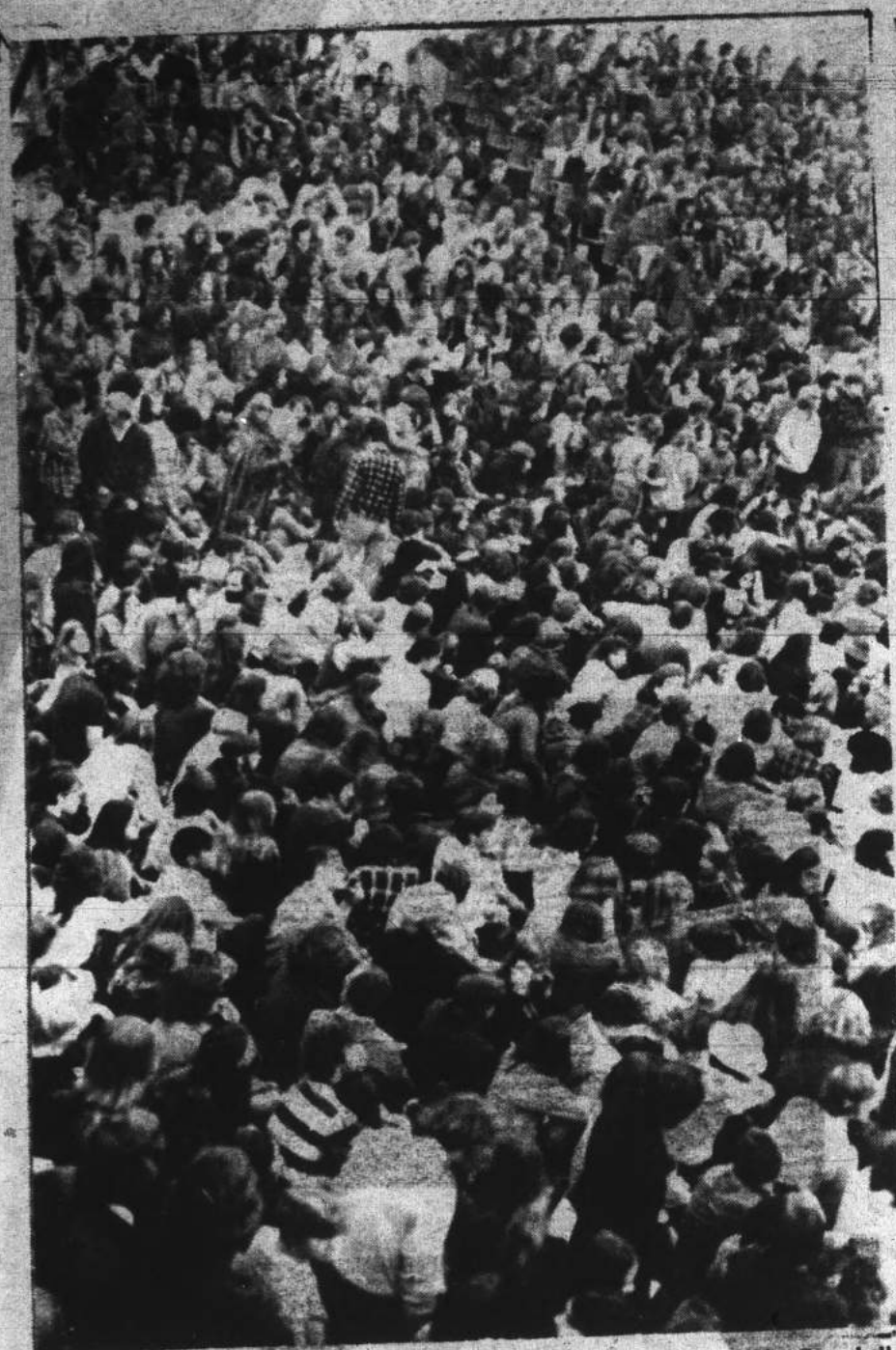


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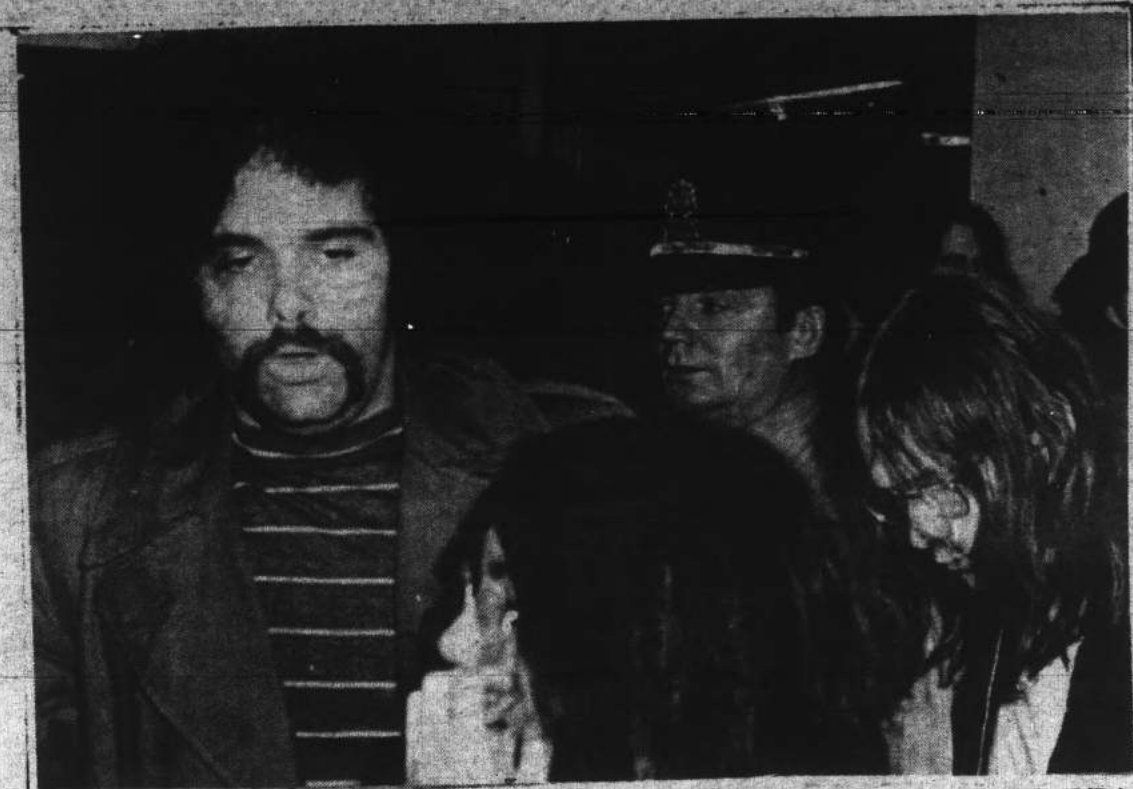


Photo by O'Brien



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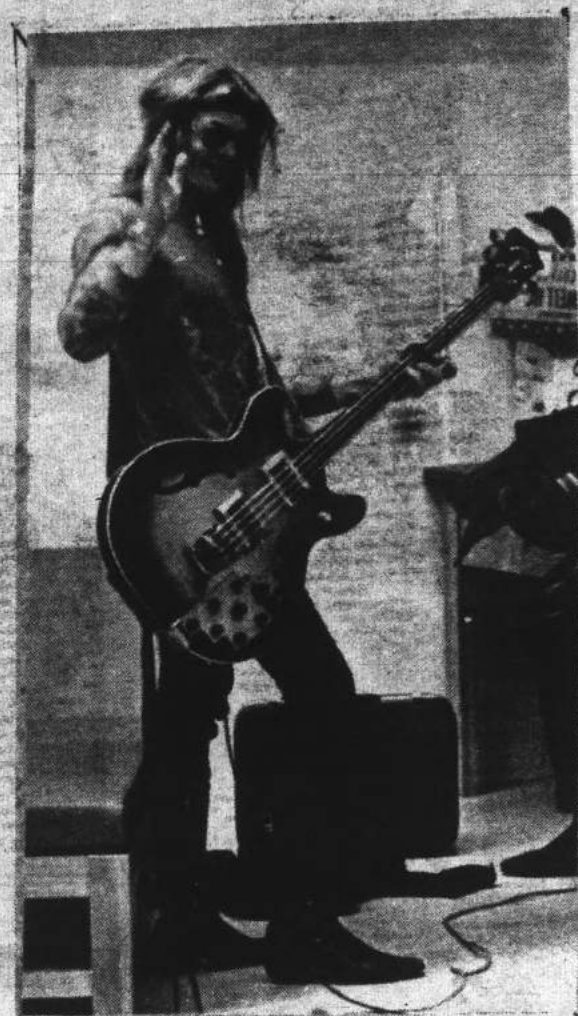


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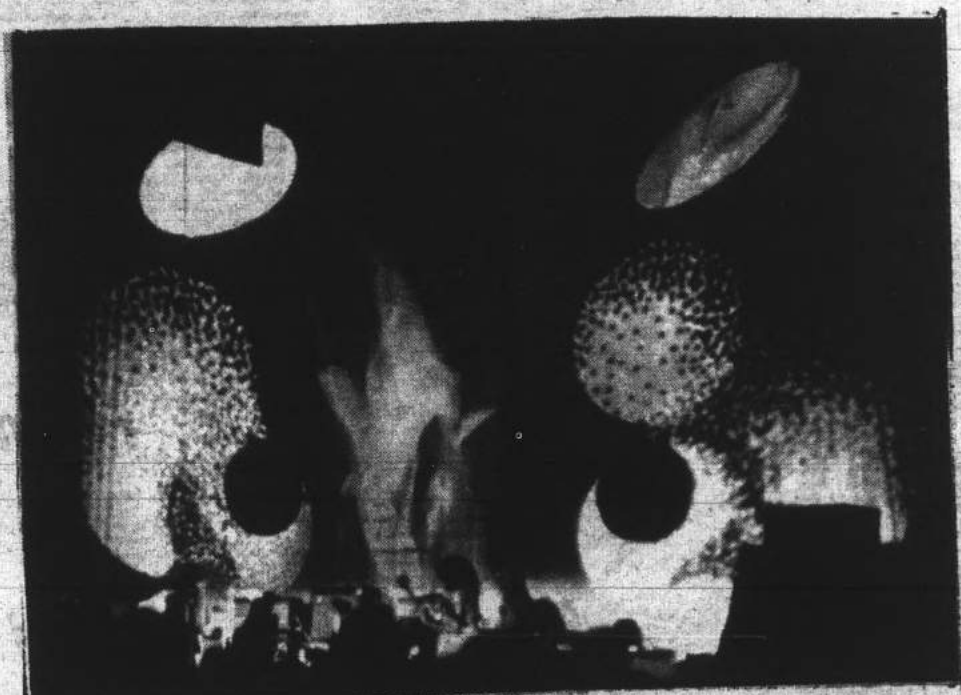


Photo by Gallagher



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Photo by O'Brien

*From The Late Show
Of A Dream
Pulsing, Driving,
Flying Machine*



Photo by Campbell



Photo by O'Brien

Senate Groups Begin Work

The Student Senate held committee meetings Monday night in the Library Conference room. Every Student Senator is required to serve on one of the five standing committees.

Curriculum Committee

The committee discussed an interdisciplinary course in Human Sexuality, which would be taught jointly by Sociology, Political Science, Biology, Psychology, Philosophy, and English professors. It was unanimously agreed that the committee should work to enlarge the Political Science faculty. Also discussed were courses in group sensitivity and volunteer programming.

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee met with Dean Pierce, chairman of the College Senate Welfare Committee, and discussed procedures for faculty evaluation. Pierce expressed hopes that faculty evaluation would be able to start by next semester.

The committee is planning a university system conference between Keene, UNH, and Plymouth to be held in the Spring. The purpose of the conference would be to evaluate and compare student government and student activities on the three campuses.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee is investigating the possibility of setting up Student Bond and Bail. This fund would be under the direction of the Dean of Men and in an emergency (when a student is arrested) this money would assist him. This committee is also considering inviting Ray Rogers, head of the Human Love Action Inc. to KSC. He would conduct a two day seminar on national hunger and the urban poor. February 14 is the tentative date

AMSTERDAM

Continued from Page 3

increasing number of young people are from South Africa, Japan, Israel, and Great Britain.

The average Amsterdammer appears to regard the hippies sympathetically but usually with reservation. "It is fine that all of this is possible in our city, but I'm glad that my kids are not among that crowd." It is this general acceptance which has made Amsterdam the city for youth. A definite part of the picture are the dozens of hippie havens and student bars where the scent of marijuana and beer mingles with the sound of jazz and underground music in relaxed surroundings.

In this permissive environment there isn't the tension and stress to be found in the United States. The atmosphere created a situation where people of all ages could walk on the street, both night and day, and not fear bodily harm.

The people and the city of Amsterdam have created a climate where I saw a young Arab talking to an Israeli, a young Irish Protestant talking to an Irish Catholic, and a white American boy talking to a black American girl. It was a beautiful sight; young people from all over the world talking about common problems and seeking solutions to those problems.

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X-Country Team Enters National Competition



Junior Mark Malkowski is one of five KSC runners competing in the National Meet at Kansas City this weekend.

for the submission of the budgets for all Student Senate funded organizations.

Athletic Committee

The Athletic Committee is currently working on expanding the present intramural program. Among the proposals were an open Tennis Tournament for KSC students and Faculty, a pre-holiday Basketball Tournament, and a Squash Tournament. Also discussed was developing intramural flag football and a tennis tournament for women.

TRY CHUCK'S "SPECIAL OF THE DAY" AT THE UNION SNACK BAR

DETERGENTS

Continued from Page 1

Lever Brothers spokesman asserted there was "continuing danger, without sewers, of wastes finding their way into the water supply."

A group of housewives at a Suffolk supermarket seemed willing to switch to another kind of clothes cleaner and even to boil their clothes if necessary. Mrs. Jan Stanley of East Islip, a housewife and the only female member of the county Legislature, said she has tried every laundry product on the market. None cleaned better than soap flakes combined with bleach, she declared.

LISTEN TO WKSC

HOT LINE

Continued from Page 2

Segal), little community support and a severe shortage of funds.

The People's Hot Line needs people's time, money and moral support. Contributions to the organization can be directed to Anna Kasprak, 19 Wildwood Rd. in Keene. Those willing to train as Hot Line volunteers are urged to contact Domi Bickford, 9 Central Sq. (Apt. 12) Keene, 352-5033.

For further information, contact Domi Bickford or Mike Franklin and Joe Rousseau of the KSC Education department.

MOVIES

Continued from Page 3

until 3 p.m.

Faculty wives who worked on the sponsoring committee chaired by Mrs. Cecile Goff are Mrs. Judy Bisson, Mrs. Jane Cunningham, Mrs. Susan Aceto, Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Mrs. Roberta Gianquerr, Mrs. Carol Jenkins and Mrs. Ginny Kirk.

THE VOGUE
CLOTHES FOR GALS
103 MAIN ST. KEENE

For the first time in KSC history, a Keene State athletic team will compete in national competition. Coach Robert Taft's cross country team will travel to Kansas City, Missouri to compete in the national finals on Saturday, November 21. Those Harriers flying to Missouri with Taft will be junior Denny Anderson, Mark Malkowski, Pete Hanrahan and Tom Keegan. The fifth man to make the trip will be either Sandy Shapiro or Mark St. Saviour, both freshmen.

The national meet will draw nearly 100 teams from all over the country. Keene State College will be the lone New England representative.

NAIA Meet

Boston State edged KSC 55-56 last Wednesday and captured the District 32 Cross Country meet. On a rainy course, the Owl Harriers came within 1 point of Boston State. The first KSC finisher was Denny Anderson who came in third. Pete Hanrahan's time of 27:18 was good for sixth place. Tenth place went to Mark Malkowski with a time of 27:37.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" IS COMING

J. BOARD

Continued from Page 1

The College Senate student affairs committee elected David A. Smith as their chairman in a regular meeting afterwards. Discussion was held concerning the role of this committee in school policy. A dress code for the college, and the Carle Hall constitution were also discussed but no decisions were reached; more time is needed to gather more information on the subjects.

Improved Ski Gear Introduced

Probably no manufacturer has the perfect binding but among the 12 or 13 well established releasable ski bindings, two relative newcomers have appeared. Since most of you are familiar with those already well established bindings, this article will deal principally with the Spademan and the Rosemount.

Spademan's "Toeless Wonder" is radical by design and uniquely simple. The binding provides for vertical, lateral straight-forward and backward release with one adjustment. The boot is gripped at the side beneath the ankle by a clamping action to a thin metal plate which is mounted on the sole of the boot. There is a lever protruding from the rear with a large compression spring which maintains proportional pressure under varying loads. Since the toe piece is eliminated there is no possibility of a lateral release hang up and the release is positive in all other directions and is not affected by the flex of the ski or the configuration of the boot. There is a spacer to be placed near the toe of the boot to prevent any tipping action. This plate also acts as a slide plate.

The Spademan binding is the brainchild of a California orthopedic surgeon, by the name of, you guessed it, Dr. Spademan. The result of 3 years of diligent testing the Spademan binding has finally become available in ski shops across the country. As a result we will see more bindings without toe pieces in the future.

On the more conventional side is the Rosemount. Although this binding has a toe piece, its outstanding feature is its high degree of elasticity. There is a metal plate at the toe which assures a constant coefficient of friction. The step down heel unit has two torsion bars. This combination allows the boot to snap back to its original position quickly after sustaining a sudden shock. Another innovation is the

IFC SCHEDULES SMOKER PARTY

The IFC has two major projects scheduled in the upcoming weeks. The first of these is the annual IFC Smoker, which will be held following the Thanksgiving vacation. The purpose of the smoker is to inform interested male students about the four fraternities on campus and to discuss rushing and pledging procedures. All men interested in joining a fraternity, or simply wanting to know more about the system, are urged to attend.

The second project is an IFC sponsored Christmas Party for the needy children of Keene. Although it is sponsored by the IFC, fraternity brothers would like to make this party an event in which all interested organizations or individuals may take part. At this time the IFC is receiving assistance from the Women's Council and from the President and Mrs. Redfern. Organizations who would like to help on this party are urged to contact either Nick Skaltis, Dave Giles or Ray Bibeau.

Alpha

Alpha Pi Tau has won the Intramural Football tournament by defeating TKE A by a score of 6-0. Their season included victories over two separate independent teams, a 32-0 defeat of Phi Mu Delta, and a 0-0 tie game with Kappa.



Improved Ski Gear Introduced

fact that the release settings are designed to correspond to the Lipe Release Check settings, and range from 5 to 10 on the Lipe scale. A window is provided at the top of the SD-1 toe and there is a heel setting indicator at the side of the heel piece for instant visual checking.

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COMMITTEE ACCEPTS RESIDENCE COUNCIL

By PAUL LEMIRE

After much deliberation and rewording of the document, the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate, last Wednesday, passed in an 8-0 vote the proposed constitution of the Campus Residence Council of KSC.

The constitution faces the College Senate on Wednesday. If passed, the new organization will become a legislative body governing all residence halls and houses through the organ of their respective hall councils. These halls include Monadnock, Randall, Fiske, Huntress,

Carle, and all mini-houses on or near the campus.

A group of eight students had drawn up the CRC constitution and had presented its broad outlines to Carle students a few days later. The purposes of the CRC are "to formulate broad matters of policy governing living conditions in residence halls and houses" on campus, to "promote a sense of individual and collective responsibility among the residents" and to "originate broad policy guidelines" accepted by the College Senate.

The CRC would be composed of the president of each dorm council, a representative for all residence houses, the Deans of Students, Men, and Women, and three faculty members.

The final Article of the constitution, the "Savings Clause," in effect can nullify legislation passed by the Women's Council which would affect the CRC. "It's time," said Carle Hall president Don Grissom, "that women will no longer be discriminated against." "The Women's Council's laws," he continued, "are not necessarily abolished, although individual dorms or residences may negate Women's Council laws."

New Program Provides Money

Establishment of a merit scholarship program at Keene State College for high school seniors throughout New Hampshire was announced last week by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

The scholarships will be awarded annually to 10 qualified public high school students beginning with the 1971-72 academic year. The recipients will be chosen on the basis of "educational achievement and high academic promise."

Will Cover Tuition

Dr. Redfern said the KSC Merit Scholarships will cover the complete cost of Keene State College's tuition for New Hampshire residents, and will be automatically renewable each year of the recipient's undergraduate study, providing the scholar maintains a cumulative grade average of 3.0, which is equivalent to a "B" average in his studies.

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The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate ponders a definition in the adopted constitution.

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 11

KEENE, N.H. 03431

NOV. 30, 1970

May Reconsider Tonight

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATES \$5100 INCLUDES \$ FOR IFC CONFERENCE, POVERTY PROGRAM, STOP

By RON BOISVERT

Temper rose high in the Student Senate last Monday night as \$5100 was appropriated for various uses.

Senate President Neil Gallagher submitted a proposal for \$1800 to send 4 delegates to an Inter-Fraternity Council National Convention which will be held in San Francisco in early December. The motion was carried. In his proposal, Gallagher stated that, "there is a need to re-evaluate and constructively change our approach to the fraternity on campus. So in order to initiate and substantiate this goal, I feel that it is necessary to procure outside help and information."

The delegates to the convention will be the Dean of Men (IFC Advisor), Nick Skaltis (IFC President), Paul LeVine Mellon (independent student) observer elected by the Senate) and Neil Gallagher

(IFC representative.)

In an interview with *The Monadnock*, Bill Staples, IFC representative from Alpha Pi Tau, pointed out however that, "at no time did the IFC request that Neil Gallagher attend the conference as their representative." Gallagher is a senior and a member of Kappa Delta Phi, but not a member of the IFC.

Senate Vice-President Marc Potvin, who was outspoken against Gallagher's proposal Monday said that, "the measure was proposed with such short notice that the senators who represent the students on campus had no time to check with their constituents on the allocation of such a large sum of money. Hopefully, there will be many students at the meeting tonight to voice their opinions."

A special Senate meeting has been called tonight to discuss this issue. Several senators are planning to ask for a reconsideration of the measure at that time.

Audrey Evans, Chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, made a request for \$1800 to sponsor the Human

Love Action Inc. Program at KSC. The motion was carried. The program would be a two day event, featuring lectures, films, discussions and pamphlets. The objectives of the program are "to stimulate the awareness of poverty conditions, both nationally and locally, and to encourage campus orientated activities that would be aimed at alleviating poverty conditions."

The Senate also allocated \$1500 to STOP (Stop today's Overpopulation) Chapter. The funds will be used to initiate STOP's program for the rest of the school year.

The Senate voted to hire a Certified Public Accountant to audit the books of the Athletic Department. The CPA would advise the Senate on how to set up checks and balances for the Athletic Council and Budget. Paul LeVine Mellon, who spoke in favor of the measure, said that he and other students had tried in vain to review the books of the Athletic Department. Edward F. Pierce, KSC Dean of Ad-

Continued on Page 4

Cancer Study Conducted Here

By JOHN HYATT

Dr. Arthur Cohen, a urologist at Elliot Community Hospital in Keene, is currently conducting experiments at KSC to test for the early discovery of cancer of the bladder.

Cancer is being induced into the bladder of rabbits by the use of a carcinogenic agent called "dibutylinitrosamine." This chemical, which costs \$6,000 a gallon, has been donated to the school by the National Institute of Health. The chemical works in conjunction with an irritating agent inserted into the bladder which hopefully, will cause the cancer earlier.

At the present time, cancer of the bladder in humans does not show up until blood in the urine is detected. At this point it is too late to do anything about it. Dr. Cohen will use two tests (the PAP smear test and the aridine-orange test) to show that the cancer can be detected soon enough to be able to stop the growth of the cells. If these tests are successful on rabbits, the results will be sent to the National Institute of Health for use on humans.

In the past, rabbits have been used in similar experiments, but the cancer took so long to form (from 2 to 5 years) that it was impractical. Often the cancer would form in the tube between the kidney and the bladder resulting in the death of the rabbit. Dr. Cohen is using the irritating agent (a small piece of wire) to keep the cancer in the bladder and to get the cancer started in a practical length of time.

Dr. Cohen is being assisted in his experiment by Dr. Charles Putnam, a local veterinarian and Dr. Oliver, a pathologist, at Elliot Community Hospital.



Coffee Shoppe Hosts Maggie And Terre

Maggie and Terre Roche are two guitar playing sisters who are said to have a message for everyone. They will be appearing November 30 and December 1 in the Coffee Shoppe at the Student Union.

Maggie and Terre have been traveling all over the East, with engagements at Malachy's II in New York, the Gaslight Cafe and the Basement Cafe, also in New York. Most recently, Maggie spent three

weeks singing in the Theatre Company on the Hudson's production of the Spoon River Anthology. They started their careers in August of 1968 while auditioning for Izzie Young's live folk singing show.

When asked what type of music they played, they replied, "Most of our repertoire consists of original material such as 'California', a song about being afraid; 'War Song', about a man who never wore

a uniform; but we also sing some of Simon and Garfunkel's and Joni Mitchell's and other artists' songs." They also had this to say about the type of music they played: "We'd rather play for you than describe to you."

They will perform two sets, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.