

Hang-out Hang-up! After many delays the new student union is finally showing some progress. It is hoped that the structure will be ready for use by second semester.

'In Loco Parentis'

The degree to which European

universities adhere to the concept

of "in loco parentis" is manifest

terfere with the practice of wear-

The academic freedoms set forth in the student section of

ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS must be

ooked upon as more than a line

### Secondary **Schools Find New Freedom**

The American Civil Liberties Union announced today (October 2) the release of a new policy state-ment, ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

The policies, outlined in a 22-page pamphlet, were prepared by the Union's Academic Freedom Committee and voted upon by its Board of Directors. Although the ACLU has long been active in de-fending the rights of students and teachers on the high school level, this is the first pamphlet it has issued devoted exclusively to these

ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS states: "No formulas or prescriptions will fit all cases and problems. The policies set forth . . . are offered as recommended guidelines, not as a body of established prin-Some of the policies delineated

in the ACLU pamphlet are: Teachers should be free to join unions of their own choosing and

to participate in union activity including the right to strike.

Any student whose religious scruples or other principled con-victions lead him to refuse to par-

empt from such activity.

The freedom to teach controversial issues is a critical test of the teacher's freedom in the classroom. A school's profes-sional staff is qualified to estab-lish what shall be included in the curriculum and when and how it shall be taught, free from dicta-

tion by community groups or in-dividual citizens. Any infraction of the rules by a student which may lead to serious penalties such as suspension or expulsion from school, or a notation on his record requires a for-mal hearing and the right of ap-

As long as a student's appearance does not, in fact, disrupt the educational process, or constitute a threat to safety, it should be no concern of the school.

Outside the school.

Outside the academic setting a teacher can engage in political activity, associate, and dress as he pleases, and engage in whatever sports, recreations, pase of adult citizens."

chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

University, one of the newest Eng-1,500, Keele has trusted the stu-dent with his own private life. Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept in any of the university's dormitories. Vis-itation (men are allowed in Wo-men's rooms and vice versa) has

Keele, few problems have sulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said, "Most of the stu-dents are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and the in a spectrum of official adminis-tration doctrines. women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of posed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines American administrators doesn't happen too often - what
have adopted in the past. In the mate around? You can always do what you want anyway somewhere more private. One thing I should tell you though, is that almost all the students at my university live shown that his behavior is affecting his professional performance on campus even though they don't demonstrably deleterious In general, no teacher or ad-ministrator should attempt to in-

at Keele is the situation which exists at many universitites in Italy and to an even greater extent,

ing buttons or badges, armbands or insignia on the grounds that the message may be unpopular with any students or faculty or even with keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regulating students. In admirant to regularing student housing, the administra-tion restricts the speech of the students by taking action against persons who speak out against the hurt or penalty for any idea he xpresses in the course of paripation in class or school acinterests of the university or gov-The ACLU is opposed to the imosition of all loyalty oaths that
osition of all loyalty oaths that
the form of expulsion from the university, army service, trial in civil court, or lesser punishments. In addition, students find their dorms closed tight at 12 p.m., visitation is not permitted, and no student organizations which might beyond the oath requirements of the federal Constitution for of-The onus of decision as to the threaten the dictates of the facul-

content of a publication should be placed clearly on the student editorial board of the particular The right to an education provided for all students by law should not be abrogated because of mar-An educational reform program riage or pregnancy unless there is compelling evidence that the stuwhich if carried out will signifi-

cantly erode centralized governdent's presence in the school or classroom does, in fact, disrupt or impair the educational process for other students. ment control over university life was approved last week by the A list of the amendments to the U. S. Constitution relevant to these policies is contained in the pamworker strike last May, is con-sidered the first significant change in centuries in the education sys-

tem of France. Its passage through the Cabinet is credited to new minister of education Edgar Faure.

The reforms still must be approved by Parliament. Debate there is scheduled to begin today, and Faure expects passage of the measures. Implementation of structural changes is scheduled

The major change provided for in the program is the establishment of a governing council in each university, to be made up of

Featuring CAPEZIO SHOES FOR WOMEN

THOM MCAN SHOES FOR MEN

sident of the university will be cted by the student-faculty incil, and will serve as chief

tains provisions for allowing stulitical activity on campuses

power not only to students, but also to professors, who under the present system of almost complete control from Paris had as little voice as students in the run-

cation reform measure as a forerunner of change in all areas of tralized control over all aspects of life which has ruled France

seems mixed. Although the more radical students reportedly are contemptuous of the changes and determined to re-start the prowhen school opens in Ocmake-up examinations istered on all university campuses about 90 percent attendance. For What It's Worth Department VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul, in an audience yesterday, said "the

tional hypocrisies." The Pope called young people's reactions in protests and demonstrations "unleashed against wellbeing, against the bureaucratic and technological order, against a society deprived of superior human ideals, perhaps the result of insufferance of psychological, moral and spiritual mediocrity . . . against the impersonal uniformity of our suroundings as modern civilization

## Yevtushenko **Protested On** Day After The Invasion

REPRINTED FROM THE **NEW YORK TIMES** 

LONDON - Yevgeny Yevtushen-ko, the Soviet poet, has sent a telegram to Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and Leonid L Brezhnev., the party chief, protest-ing against the Soviet interven-tion in Czechoslovakia. This was learned in official cir-

cles in Moscow today. Mr. Yevtushenko rose to fame in the Kruschev era with poems attacking Stalinism and advocat-ing humanism and liberalism in Soviet life. These themes and his verse captured the imagination of the Soviet people, especially the

youth.

He remains to this day one of the most popular poets in the Soviet Union. He has also recited his poems to large audiences in many countries.

The Soviet leaders have made no statement about the telegram and Mr. Yevtushenko has refused

MACLAUGHLIN **ENTER PRISES** 

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Atkee Travel Agency 105 West St.

KEENE 352-3249

It was sent on Aug. 22, the day into Prague,
TEXT OF TELEGRAM

Following is the text of the tele-

I don't know how to continue living. All I know is that I have a moral duty to express to you the feelings that overpower me. I am deeply convinced that our action in Czechoslovakia is a tragic mistake and a bitter blow to Soworld Communist movement.

It lowers our prestige in the It is a setback for all progre sive forces, for peace in the world

for me because I have many perfriends in Czechoslovakia and I don't know how I will be able to look into their eyes if I should

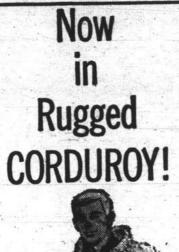
And it seems to me that it is a great gift for all reactionary forces in the world and we cannot

ple and I am a modest inheritor of the traditions of Russian literature, of such writers as have taught me that stlence is

opinion about this action as the of an honest son of his country and the poet who once wrote the song "Do the Russians

> PISTONS FOR POWER NEW YORK (a) -Diesel Lo-

comotives use aluminum pistons for higher rotation speeds and larger combustion loads. The number of aluminum railroad cars is growing because they have proven their ability to haul more at less cost and require a minimum of care.





Roussell's

OF KEENE, INC.

. .....9 Elm St



# The Monadnock



VOL. 20, NO. 5

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 9, 1968

## Cox Report Blames Columbia

Rewritten for The Monadnock from the New York Times, Oct. 6. The Cox Commission, which

investigated the campus uprising that crippled Columbia University Support for the demonstration was evidenced in wide spread symlast spring, issued a strong indictpathy among the students and the junior faculty.

The seizure of Hamilton Hall,

nistration of Columbia - in-Hall was, for the most part done cluding its trustees -- "too often conveyed an attitude of authortion. It is important to note that support for the activities came from the portions of the student The five-member commission also condemned the "disruptive tactics" of the student rebels. It body who are concerned with uniwarned that "the survival--litversity and community affairs. OBJECTIVES OF THE DEMONuniversity depends upon the en-tire community's active rejec-

disruptive demonstraonstrations, stripped of their con-text and symbolism, were inade-At the same time, the commission said in its 222-page report that the police employed "excessive force" when they cleared campus buildings that students had occupied, that the quality of stu-dent life at Columbia was "in-ferior in living conditions and personal associations" and that Columbia's faculty and adminis-

tration functioned as "rival bodgrew hapharzardly. As it developed, its entire character was altered. The S.A.S.'s (Student Afevict whites and barricade the doors in a demonstration of black student power was one of the key turning points - With each successive day the uprising gathered its own physical and emotional

The view that the April and May disturbances were primarily a conspiracy of student revolutionaries was rejected. The student revolutionists within SDS manipulated the facts in ways to create distrust, and so part of the relity rests with the revoluionaries, but they were a small

## rresnman Elections

The Student Senate has released the following information concern-ing Freshman elections: Freshmen interested in running

Freshmen interested in running for the Student Senate must secure a petition from Mr. Campbell's office. Petitions will be available starting late Friday afternoon, Oct. 11. Petitions must be returned no later than Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4:30.

Elections for the Class Officers will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, from 9 to 4 at the union.

from 9 to 4 at the union.

Elections for the Student Senate will be held Friday Oct. 18, from 9 to 4 at the Union.

(Editor's note: The Monad-nock reminds Freshmen that these elections are of impor-tance to the entire student body. The elected representatives will help to make the direction (or lack of direction) the student body takes this year. Remember that these elections are not popularity contest. Know the candidates, and their platforms...vote responsibly).

> Register to Vote CITY HALL

Oct. 15 and Oct. 26 2-5 P.M. and 7-9 P.M.



## Women's Hours Discussed

The foremost topic at the Oct.

2 Women's Council meeting was the recently circulated petition The petition, with 669 s The petition, with 669 signa-tures, was presented to the Coun-

ic issue. It was freely acknow-ledged by some black students that the public gym to be built cil by Marilyn Treat, president of Monadnock Hall. Miss Treat Hoeh Gives Peace Plan

(Sept. 30) David Hoeh, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District, outaltered. The S.A.S.'s (Student Af-ro-American Society) decision to nam in a speech here Monday

STRATIONS

The objectives of the April dem-

quate causes for uprising. The

rymnasium issue was a symbol-

clare its intention to end the war.

2) End immediately the bomb-

ing of North Vietnam. 3) Move to de-escalate the fighting in South Vietnam. 4) Negotiate in Paris with North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front for a cease-fire to be

Encourage the factions in South Vietnam to reach a settle-

who would feel personally

that the pursuit of peace, not the use of force, is the only just way

that the pursuit of peace, not the use of force, is the only just way to live with our fellow men.

Hoeh's speech came just minutes after Hubert Humphrey's announcement of his promise to end the bombing of North Vietnam and de-escalate the war if he is elected.

Mr. Hoeh said that he had met with Mr. Humphrey and had presented him the nine point plan outlined above. Hoeh said that some of the points of the Vice-presidents speech sounded simular to his own plan. He cited this change as a victory for the "new politics."

Hoeh said that he has often been asked: "What are young people interested in in 1968?" His answer was "relevance." Youth are seeking "ways to move our country forward." He said that there is a "new direction" in American politics and "you as students have become a part of this direction."

David Hoeh, age 30, was the controversial chairman of the New Hampshire delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He had served as Eugene McCarthy's campaign manager for New Hampshire.



cal year, the Vietnam war "must be foremost in our concern. It

7) Contribute to the reconstruction of Vietnam.

8) Emphasize our determination to protect American lives.

9) Let us as a nation realize that the pursuit of peace, not the

Students campaign for David Hoeh. (Photo by Hebert)

(Continued on page 8)

a sufficient number since the Stu-dent Senate Constitution required

on the petition within two weeks,"

## What Is The College Senate?

The Faculty Manual describes the College Senate as "the legis-lative body of the college." It under the leadership of the college president, (and that) it has legislative jurisdiction over educational policy and program, and student activities." The actions of the senate, are subject to review and approval of the Board of Trustees. (The Trustees, how-ever, have yet to reject any sug-gestion of the Senate, even controversial ones like student representation on the Senate or

new hearing committee).

The bulk of the Senate's work is handled by its 5 standing committees: the Executive Committee, the Admissions and Standards Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the College Welfare Committee, and the Student Affairs and Organizations Committee. Ad hoc and special committees are

serves as chairman of the Executive Committee. He is advised the four members of the Senas to appointments to all other ac

only 5 percent of the signatures of the student body to appear on a petition before the Senate could act hoc and standing committees.

The Admission and Standards Committee concerns itself with the entrance standards for incoming students. It is also responsible for formulating the scholar-ship requirements for honors, warnings, probation and expulsion. It may, when deemed necessary, review records of student perforetition were taken to the Senate. action would have to be taken within two weeks and failure to pass it would mean the Senate would have to present the question to the student body for a vote. mance. It also determines the A motion was then introduced eligibility of candidates for deto the Women's Council "to act

The Graduate and Undergraduate Curriculum Committee deals with all matters of educational policy. This includes the subject matter of courses, methods of insearch. It works directly with the office of the dean of instruction lege Work Study Program has been operating at Keene State. It is a tee is concerned with the economic program sponsored by the Fed- welfare of the faculty. It is also

eral Government and it's objec- concerned with the general working eral Government and it's objective is to help find employment for interested students demonstrating a financial need.

The approximately 125 students participating in the program during the school year find jobs on and off campus. On campus jobs include faculty aids, clerks, audio-visual operators and library, physical education and lab assistants. Off campus opportunities include openings at Headstart, the Recreation Department of Keene, Wheelock School teacher's aids and other jobs of shorter dura-

and other jobs of shorter dura-tion such as the census taking committees often meet on either program presently being devel- a weekly or bi-weekly basis.

In all there are 34 faculty, ad-In the summer the program func-tions for about 50 students. These sentatives on the Senate. These

## WRITE ANYTHING LATELY?

SUBMIT IT TO:

"The Magazine Without a Name" BY OCTOBER 11, 1968

LEAVE ALL MATERIAL IN THE SIGMA MAILBOX - STUDENT UNION

1 + 10

VERY BRIEF, BUT IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING THUR., OCT. 3,7:00 MONADNOCK OFFICE

PLEASE ATTEND.

THERE WILL BE A

## Boccia And Grout

30 Roxbury St.

lins of the student body.

The three buildings to be ded-

the science and arts building, which

will be named the Science Center.

Awaiting C-rations: And where was Skib when the chips were down?

### **Student Activities**

WEDNESDAY, October 9, 1968, The Keene State College Soccer Team will play Plymouth State College at Plymouth.

8:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, will meet at the Newman Center.

THURSDAY, October 10, 1968—8:00 p.m. The Young Republican's Club will sponsor a faculty panel discussion on the Presidential candidates in Room 101 of the Science and Arts Center.

FRIDAY, October 11, 1968-The Keene State College Soccer Team will

play North Adams at home.

SATURDAY, October 12, 1968-Keene State College Track Team will participate in the Plymouth Invitational Meet.

3:00 p.m. The opening reception for the Saxton's River Summer Project will be held in the Thorne Art Gallery.

8:00 The program "Give a Damn" for the benefit of the Saxton's River Scholarship will be held in the Keene Junior High School Auditorium. Admission—Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Desk

torium. Admission—Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Desk for \$1.00. This is a worthy project and all students are encouraged to show that they care. Please attend!

SUNDAY, October 13, 1968—The President's Reception honoring new faculty members will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Roman J. Zorn will welcome all faculty and administrative staff members at the President's House, 251 Main Street.

MONDAY, October 14, 1968—7:00 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Student Senate in the Library Conference Room.

TUESDAY, October 15, 1968—7:30 There will be a meeting of the Campus Student Christian Organization in the Student Union, Room 21.

7:30 - The Young Republicans will meet in Merrison Hall, Room 88.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE. The Red Cross will be set up in Room 14 of the Student Union on Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15, to

14 of the Student Union on Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15, to accept blood donations. Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity is sponsoring this drive in conjunction with the Red Cross. Students under 21 years of age who desire to give blood must have a special permission from signed by a parent or guardian and presented to the Red Cross on October 14 or 15. The permission forms are now available at the Union

Sam Levenson

New Hampshire educators at-

humorist in the purest sense of

the word because his stories have

By 1950, Sam was known from

To Keynote

Convention

Levenson, Carl Sandburg

COLLEGE SENATE (Continued from page 1)

include 5 permanent administrative representatives, 12 faculty members elected at large by the faculty, 14 departmental representatives, and 3 students.

The permanent administrative representatives are: Roman J. President; Edward F. tending the 1968 teachers conven-Pierce, Dean of Administration; tion will hear from "America's Clarence G. Davis, Dean of In- greatest living humorist," Sam struction; Robert S. Campbell, Dean of Student Personnel; and scribed Levenson as such and the Christopher R. Barnes, Librarian, teachers will hear him keynote

The at-large faculty represent their 114th Annual NHEA Conventatives are elected for three years tion scheduled for Manchester, with one third of the seats up for Friday, October 18. Levenson re-election each year. Since this is the featured speaker at the is the first year of this new Sen- 9:30 a.m. General Session at Meate all seats were vacant and up morial High School, for election. The four candidates Sam Levenson is a product of with the greatest number of votes New York. He was born there, were elected for 3 years; the next attended school there, taught 4 top vote getters were elected school in N. Y., and got his start for 2 years; and the next 4 re- in show business there. He is a ceived 1 year terms.

The present at-large delegates the word because his stories have are: David H. Battenfeld, John D. their roots in experiences common are: David H. Battenfeld, John D. Cunningham, Richard E. Cunningham, and Peter H. Jenkins with terms expiring in May 1971; Malcolm H. Keddy, Harry E. Kenney, Ann C. Peters, and James C. Smart with terms expiring in May 1981. Smart with terms expiring in May 1970; Thomas L. Havill, Herbert S. Lourie, William D. Pardus, and Frank F. Tiedele with terms of the Latin Quarter in New York. and Frank E. Tisdale with terms and the Latin Quarter in New York.

vision show which ran for two year. They are: Etta M. Metaling R. Aldrich, industrial Education; Stint.

Charles A. Riley, Mathematics; Hubert C. Bird, Music; Dorothy L. MacMillan, Physical Education; L. MacMillan, Physical Education; Warreld A. Coder Science Marking Rut Money ? became Harold A. Goder, Science; Martin W. Brown, Social Science; George number one best seller for sev-S. Bergeron, Wheelock; and Ernest O. Gendron, Professional Services. These representatives will serve till May 1969

## Conquest

On Saturday, Oct. 5, a brave band of 61 KSC mountaineers conuered the defiant Mt. Monadnock. At 10:30, we left base camp be-hind the Commons supplied with ham and cheese sandwiches, cookies, apples, and of course, olives. Everything was conveyed to the foot of the mountain in luxurious

The party wound its way along the treacherous trail. Through grass and bushes, over slippery rocks, under and over logs, and onward ever onward.

Then foul weather struck a foul blow. A terrific blizzard (probably Sullivan's dandruff) terrified the climbers. But Steve Skibniowski, Junior class president, was bringing up the rear with his box of potato chips. Skib used his influence to get the snow to stop

Above the timber line the climbers were faced with a howling 25 mph wind. Some of the people ted to turn back but Big Steve and his potato chips effectively

blocked the return route.

Singly, in pairs, and in little groups, the climbers crawled to groups, the climbers crawled to the top. Once at the top everyone scurried for protection from the wind. When Skibniowski finally reached the top he was in-terviewed by a Monadnock report-er. In response to all questions his only reply was "Whose idea

was this, anyway?"

After eating lunch and playing poker for clives the climbers re-

Casualties were light, and Dr. David Knowiton administered first (and last) aid. Special attention should

awarded to Sharon Driscoll, who was the first to reach the top. norable (?) mention to Frank L'Hommedieu and friend, who were the last ones down.

And, of course, special thanks is in order to the chaperone, Mr. Charles Hornbeck, instructor of Philosophy. Had he not accompanied us on the climb with a copy of Descartes' "Meditations" we might still be wondering if we had in fact climbed Mt. Monadnock. (ED. note: Are we SURE that

you accompanied us, Mr. Horn-beck?)

## **Be Sure** Of Your Forms

No. Keene State College does not consider its students as num- a future dance. bers instead of persons, or indi-

With the addition this year of data processing to facilitate the considerable amount of work necessary in processing the many forms required for some 1,600 students, it is vital that these various forms, cards, slips and registration blanks be filled out

correctly.
The Registrar's Office reminds that two forms in particular, if completed incorrectly, will result in particular annoyance to the stu-

"It is important that the student be positive of his Social Security number when filling out the red and white grade cards," says Mrs. El-eanor W. Betz, registrar. "Other-wise, he or she is apt not to re-

"And on the Selective Service forms for men, the Selective Seruse, NOT the Social Security num-Departmental representatives are elected from their respective departments for terms of one year. They are: Etta M. Mer
year. They are: Etta M. Meryear. They

hibit in the state and the Association's annual business meeting. The education materials exhibit all serve till May 1969.

Three student representatives are also elected for one year terms. John Carey, class of 1971, Marilyn Treat, class of 1970, and Roger Goldsmith, class of 1969, will be at the N. H. State Armory, Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m. and Friday, October 18, 8:30 a.m. The Assembly of Delegates annual meeting is set for Thursday, October 17, 1968, 9:30 a.m. at the Sheraton-Wayfarer in Bedford.

Other convention activities in
Sheraton-Wayfarer in Bedford. will be at the N. H. State Armory, Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m.



Class president Steve "Skib" Skibniowsky, on top of the world with his survival kit, i.e. Schuler's.

(Photo by Colyn)

### **Turning Point Reached**

Alpha Phi Omega, which sup-plied student guides, would like to thank all those who made the

visit of the Japanese professors

Sophs. To Meet

nominee is in attendance.

methods for acquiring additional

funds should be investigated. Jan

Brownstein and Steve Whitney,

heads of the finance committee,

will make a report on their find-

ings and their meeting with Mr.

Finally a committee to organize and schedule a dance will be

formed. This committee will con-

cern itself with where and when

Quality Shoppe

Casual Wear And Sportswear

For The Young At Heart

will provide entertainment.

The Etta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega reached a major
turning point last Wednesday night,
when all active members of the
pharter members of the
pharter members of the ities as the physics laboratories, the solarium, the audio-visual de-partment and the closed circuit chapter unanimously accepted a new constitution as presented by Vernon Young, a member of the Constitution Committee. A copy elevision, and the Dining Comof the new constituion will be sent Alpha Phi Omega has vol-unteered its servies to Reverend to the Student Senate for ratifi-

Members will work in the clothing drive and will perform such varied tasks as placing containers in strategic locato our campus so pleasant, so enjoyable and so successful. Our of the drive, sorting and packing all contributions. All contributions of usable clothes for overseas refugees will be gratefully accepted. Other members have volunteered their services to the On Thursday, October 10, 1968 Boy Scouts of America to teach the Sophomore class will hold a the Webelos at the Camporee in meeting in S.A. 101 to nominate candidates for the Miss K.C.S. Classes will be held in tying knots, Pageant, to discuss methods of getting more money for the class treasury, and to discuss plans for

Our next meeting will be held on Don Therrien, director of the Wednesday, October 9, 1968 at 8 pageant will attend the meeting to p.m. in the "Newman Center Subspeak about the pageant. Nomina- way." We were pleased to see tions will be accepted only if the so many new prospective members attend the last meeting. We President Anderson said last extend an invitation to all interestweek that since the class has only ed male students to attend this approximately \$900 in its treasury next meeting.

READ THE MONADNOCK

Books - Greeting Cards G. H. Tilden & Co. Stationery - Cameras - Film dances will be held and what group

> Keene, N.H. CRYSTAL RESTAURANT **Dunbar Cocktail Lounge**



## Fraternity News

### Kappa Zoo Night A Success

Our first open house for freshman girls - the "Kappa Night at the Zoo," held last Wednesday, was one of the most successful events ever held by Kappa. Over 150 girls, from every dorm on campus, attended and all had a tremendous time. The girls were entertained by the famous Kappa Band under the direction of president Manekas. Refreshments were prepared and served by brothers Joe Rodrigues, Ernie Burley, and Marty Kadel. Brother Jack Carey, chairman of the Zoo, would like to thank all of the girls who attended, and who found out for themselves that what they heard about the Kappa Animals through rumors and other news media, is entirely true.

Brothers Herman Gilman and Bob Bahloe, our IFC delegates, were elected President and Secretary respectively of that group. Brother Gilman's policy will be that of "promoting good will and understanding between fraternities through close cooperation and organization; in this way, we will all benefit."

With Greek Week fast approaching, our Greek God is becoming restless. He has to remain anonymous though because of security reasons. The only hint that we can give you is that he's one of Kappa's biggest "animals." See this demented being for yourself this Thursday. We guarantee you the thrill of your life.

guarantee you the thrill of your life,
Kappa "A" severely trounced Georges' Gym "A" last week by a
score of 12-0. Standouts for Kappa were Jack Carey, Dave Tait, and

In other sports news, A FIRST: Barney Kolb, referee for many football games, actually called one penalty out of twelve right. He's to be commended for his fine job, calling penalties isn't easy, especially if he forgets his glasses for most of the games.

Finally, Brother Joe Rodrigues got the thrill of his life last weekend when the same girl actually said "yes" to a second date with him. and the technology building, which will be named the C.A. Adams
Technology Building in honor of

### Alpha

PAGE 3

The brothers of Alpha are plan-ning a raffle in the near future as a fund raising project to meet the expenses of the new house. There will be three prizes in the raffle: first prize will be a \$100,00 gift certificate to the winner's choice of either Bergeron's or the Sport Shop; second and third prizes will be \$25.00 gift certificates to the same stores or the

cash equivalent. With Greek Week coming up soon the brothers are getting in the mood for the festivities. Alpha plans to make a strong showing in this year's Greek games. The unde-feated Tug-of-War Team is looking well and the back and field men are shaping up fine. Alpha should indeed make a strong showing for the 1968 Greek Week ac-

The Alpha duck sends his wishes for a quick recovery to Betsy Kazakis, who was injured while watching the Alpha "A"-TKE "B"

COX REPORT

of the six IDA demonstrators, had somewhat greater substance. Of States policy in Viet Nam. The somewhat greater substance. Of States policy in Viet Nam. The lemic world.

States policy in Viet Nam. The lemic world.

2) The resort to violence or physical harassment is never an acceptable tactic for influencing acceptable tactic for influencing fice said that only these six were recognized. They were refused a public hearing and preemptorily punished. Although the older procedures gave greater protection, there was wide and justified campus support for the principles:

(1) That a student is no less entitled to due process of the law than one charged with a public crime.

(2) That students should share

(2) That students should share ticipation in the formulation of (2) That students should share in the handling of disciplinary procedures.

Columbia's administrative afirs too often conveyed an atmos-

fairs too often conveyed an atmosfairs too often conveyed an atmosphere of authoritarianism, and had allowed student government at Columbia to deteriorate to the point of non-existence. Government by of non-existence. Government by improvisation seems to have been the rule. The quality of student life was also a purely internal cause of unrest.

The fabric of Columbia was twisted and torn by the forces of

twisted and torn by the forces of political and social revolution outside the university. Columbia's geographic situation symbolizes the relation between white and black affluence and poverty, youth-ful reform and established order. The students were frustrated by

> ANDERSON THE FLORIST

352-6422 .. 21 DAVIS ST. Y.

Dave Tait and Jack Carey help a freshman girl to refreshments at the Kappa Night at the Zoo, held last Wednesday night. (Photo by Hollis) by Columbia would be more bene- the anonymity of the government. The next five observations must

than the and the unmanagability of the so- be taken as a unit. 2.1 acre park, if the project could cial system, so they struck out at be judged on that basis alone. The DISCIPLINE

1) A university is a free community of scholars dedicated to the pursuit of truth and knowledge. It The third issue, the discipline surrogate for all of the tensions of the six IDA demonstrators, had and frustrations of the United both inside and outside of the acad-

fice said that only these six were struck Columbia at a time when decisions. The survival of the

the opportunities for change are open, without resorting to violence.

4) The student body is a natural and essential part of the community of scholars. The students must

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Dedication Day ceremonies for the professor of industrial educa-KSC's three newest buildings have tion who served on the KSC facbeen set for Sunday, Nov. 17. ulty for 33 years before retiring President Roman J. Zorn has in 1957.

To Be Dedicated On Parent's Day

named a faculty-administration-student committee to plan and make chosen by a committee chaired by Dr. Ann C. Peters and ap-proved by the University trustees. arrangements for appropriate ded-ication exercises and to coordin-The two large lecture halls in ate the ceremonies with Parents the Science Center will be named in honor of two other retired pro-fessors with lengthy service at the College. They are Miss Ella O. Day, which also will be held on. Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant development, will chair the 13 member committee, of physical plant development, will chair the 13 member committee, which is composed of Dr. William S. Felton Jr., Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli, Dr. David P. Gregory, Keith V. King, Mrs. Jeanne M. Eaves and Frank E. Tisdale of the faculty; Dean Clarence G. Davis 1967 and 1965, respectively. faculty; Dean Clarence G. Davis and Dean Robert S. Campbell of the administrative staff; and Pa-tricia Peppard, Donald Nelson, Sumner Harris and Frederick Col-

## Butterfield **Now Houses**

icated are the new physical edu-cation building, which will be named the Spaulding Gymnasium, tion of the second floor of Butter- Man) field Hall was begun in an effort FRIDAY, Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m.to provide better facilities for 12:00 p.m., Dance for Entire Camthe Art Department. A major
portion of this was accomplished
during the second semester. Days during the second semester. Dur- Field Events; 3:00 p.m., All Staring the summer the renovations Football Game (A Field)

Similarly, during the second se- (Keene Junior High Auditorium)
mester of last year, the Industrial Technology was occupied for the first time. During the summer the balance of the installations for that building and remaining construction were com-pleted. The major portion of the new equipment necessary for the two year technology program as well as the four year Industrial Arts program are now in the building and in the process of beng set up.

be drawn into government of the university. A way must be found that they can meaningfully influence the education afforded them and all other aspects of the uni-

With participation, students will surely acquire a more sophis-ticated understanding of the university's difficultues and comnlexities.

5) We add only that the success of those who must follow this course will depend upon the willingness of parents, alumni, and friends to recognize that the April being converted into a creative source of renewal.

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Keene, N.H.

anguet (Fraternity Men) FRIDAY, Oct. 11, 12:00 p.m., SATURDAY, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.,

**OCTOBER 9, 1968** 

Rally (Parking Lot) SATURDAY, Oct. 12, 1:00 p.m., 1st Tug of War Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m., Benefit Show, "Give a Damn," Keene Junior High (Backed by

THURSDAY, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m.,

Calendar For

**Greek Week** 

SUNDAY, Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m. Pentathlon and Field. Events (A

MONDAY, Oct. 14, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Greek God Polls; 1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m., Kappa Delta Phi Sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive (Student Union) 6:00 p.m., Greek God Coronation (Fiske Lawn)

TUESDAY, Oct. 15, 1:00 p.m.5:00 p.m., Blood Drive (Student
Union) 5:00 p.m., Fraternity
Championship, Football Game
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16, 5:00 p.m.,

During the second semester of the last academic year, renova-

were completed and the facilities are now available to the academic discipline to be housed there.

SUNDAY, Oct. 20, 7:00 p.m., Concert featuring the "Left Bank"

## **Art Gallery**

students at the Saxton's River Summer Project, held in Vermont last summer, will be on display at the Thorne Art Gallery starting on Oct. 12. There will be an opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. and the show will continue through

The paintings, sculpture, drawings and graphics on display were



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value of the stone you're

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wisest choice. It pays.

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blind you to the true

The Monadnock

## THE SUIT CASE CAMPUS

It would be difficult for any student on this campus to remember a time when there was any feeling of unity. For most of us, there has been no evidence of any such thing. The lack of campus unity has resulted in this, the Keene State College suit case weekend.

One of the problems seems to be the fact that there is little or no leadership within the student body. The Monadnock feels that were there cooperation among the four classes, the mass exodus on weekends might be ended.

The IFC illustrates a perfect example here. The three fraternities, through combined efforts, manage to make one of the biggest weekend events of the entire year. "Combined efforts" is an important factor in the success of Greek Weekend.

The Monadnock wonders what might happen if the indi-vidual classes followed the IFC's example, and set up an inter-class council for the purpose of unifying the stu-dent body. Such a council would have FOUR times the financial support, FOUR times the student support of an individual class. We might be able to end the monotony

of the usual weekend dance, and occasional party.

This past weekend's Climb Mt. Monadnock gives support to the need for an inter-class council. Sixty-one students took part. If this had been the project of one class, we would probably have to mark it off as a failure.

The Monadnock does not pretend to think that ending the weekend exodus will be easy. Students now feel that they "might as well leave since there is nothing to do." They don't consider the fact that there will be nothing to do until they stay on campus. In the beginning, support will probably be of microscopic proportions, but this council might succeed in starting something. A rolling stone may not gather moss, but it does gather momentum.

### An American Tragedy Revisited

by Tom Stauffer

Medical Hall

\* Drugs \* Cosmetics

\* Greeting Cards

Keene, N.H.

When the dawn of November 7 the Lindsay and Kennedyites, breaks across this policially the Lindsay and Kennedyites, pocked land and the American peo- "wait until '72 and '76. Yet this breaks across this policially pocked land and the American people have a new leader to dominate the headlines, it's a safe bet that few will be overly enthralled by what they see. What a paradox, the "people's choice" so miserably unhappy with the "people." But considering their choice of candidates at the polls, the voter's reactions are not altogether unpressible the constant of the constant o

actions are not altogether unpre-lishment," the mass media, or any of the other scapegoats of recent of the other scapegoats of recent years. The American voter has become unhappy with the political become unhappy with the political him that the new President will be cast from the same mold that gave us Barry Goldwater's double when we thought we were voting for John kennedy's Vice President.

The American body politic is from the two major parties, the Wallace thing will not make happy reading in the history of this dec-

ade.

Richard Nixon, or perhaps we should practice saying President the trumpet blaring, civil service should practice saying President
Nixon, will have embraced the
backlash revulsion against Lyndonism, having gained additional
support by avoiding the issues and
raising false hopes. If clandestine
silence is the mark of a statesman,
perhaps Nixon might qualify for
that distinguished label; however,
it's no doubt just a case of "Tricky
Dick" remaining tricky all the way
to the White House.

Hubert Humphrey, once the
steadfast defender of principle for
its own sake, will have been saddled with the sorry Johnson record
of disunity at home and war over-

of disunity at home and war overseas. Increasingly drowned out by phenomenon over which LBJ exanarchist heckling and destroyed by rank and file dispondency with his listless campaign, the politics of joy will have to find a new chamsung the presidential institution has undergone considerable change since the Roosevelt years. Like

of joy will have to find a new claimpion.

Negativism, reactionism, and
lethargy characterizes the campaign and only a milimicrons worth
of confidence will have been generated. "Wait 'tilne t time'' say

since the Roosevelt years. Line
Kennedy, Johnson should have recognized the difference and adapted to them; unlike Kennedy, Johnson should have recson failed to accept the challenge.

No longer do the American people seek a man who will serve only

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To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to no single person. Its intent is to start people thinking and, hopefully, to get a reasonable answer concerning the following question.

The problem concerns a course offered at Jonathan Daniels School on Maple Avenue in Keene, It is a three greatit extension, course of

My question concerns the fact that, to my knowledge, no Special Education student was made aware of this course. I firmly believe that it was the college's responsibility to notify interested students about the course. The deficit of Special Education courses of Koope State College seems to

private institution is offering a day, October 11. Special Education course in the same town where there exists a state teachers college while the students of that college remain

### Letters To The Editor ignorant of its existence. It does | Necessary?

Craig Wheeler 44 Gates Street, Keene, N.H.

In the past, campus guides have significantly influenced prospective students in selecting Keene State College as their institution on Maple Avenue in Keene, It is a three credit extension course of Notre Dame College in Manchester and is called LEARNING DISABILITIES. This course is being taught by the staff and consultants of the Monadnock Children's Center. Registration took place and the first class met on September 23 at 7:00 p.m., It is interesting to note that the course is recognized and approved for credit by the New Hampshire State Department of Education.

My question concerns the fact that, to my knowledge, no Special Education student was made aware and the first class made aware and the first class made aware continued to the present policy. Their first suggestion was to abolish chaperonage. She said the committee fought to pass this solution but Dr. Zorn vetoes it and when it was brought to the Faculty Senate it was voted down.

The basic reason for the rejection, Mrs. Eaves said, is the legal liability of the college insurance of this course and image of the College in the decision making process of higher education. These guides an integral part of the operation of the Admissions. It is extremely important that the committee fought to pass this solution but Dr. Zorn vetoes it and when it was brought to the Faculty Senate it was voted down.

The basic reason for the rejection, Mrs. Eaves said, is the legal liability of the college insurance of the college in the decision making process of higher educations. Campus and the first class met on September 23 at 7:00 p.m., It is interested in the decision making process of higher education.

My question concerns the fact that time the committee was asked to find an alternative to the present policy.

Their first suggestion was to abolish chaperonage. She said the committee fought to pass this solution but Dr. Zorn vetoes it and when it was voted down.

The basic reason for the rejection, Mrs. Eaves said, is the legal liability of the college insurance of the college of the college of the college in the committee fought to pass this solution but Dr. Zorn vetoes it and when it was vo

that, to my knowledge, no Special Education student was made aware of this course. I firmly believe that it was the college's responsibility to notify interested students about the course. The deficit of Special Education courses at Keene State College seems to strengthen my argument.

WHY didn't Keene State offer this as an extension—Course? Doesn't it seem a little odd that a private institution is offering a like no catalog or brochure can ever hope to accomplish.

Male students interested in applying to serve as student guides should obtain an application form dents of dents of disturbances which may occur at school functions. Although there is a policeman present at these dances, when a disturbance occur at school functions. Although there is a policeman present at these dances, when a disturbance occur at school functions. Although there is a policeman present at these dances, when a disturbance occur at school functions. Although there is a policeman present at these dances, when a disturbance occur at school functions. Although there is a policeman present at these dances, when a disturbance occur at school functions. Although there is a policeman present at these dances, when a disturbance occurs it is often preferable and easier to refer to a chaperon.

When asked why the chaperons could not be in another room, but still available, Mrs. Eaves said they are, for the most part, as uncomfortable as they seem to be and would readily comply with

## Y. R.'s Present Political Panel

The panel will consist of 6 KSC professors with Professor Lloyd F. Hayn acting as moderator. Pro-fessors Carl Granquist, Michael

has set the norm too low.

takes on special significance.

The KSC Young Republicans will present a panel discussion on the national issues Thursday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m., in room 101 of the Science Center.

The panel will consist of 6 KSC

The Science Center.

The panel will consist of 6 KSC

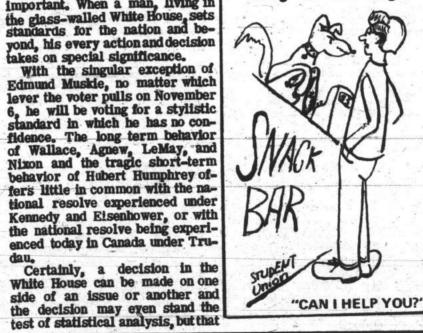
Mrs. Eaves felt that if some of the suggestions listed on page 35 of the Student Handbook were followed it would improve the chaperon situation. The term "Chaperon," Mrs. Eaves concluded, is inaccurate. "They would rather be thought of the suggestions listed on page 35 of the Student Handbook were followed it would improve the chaperon situation. The term "Chaperon," Mrs. Eaves concluded, is inaccurate. "They would rather be thought of the suggestions listed on page 35 of the Student Handbook were followed it would improve the chaperon situation. The term "Chaperon," Mrs. Eaves felt that if some of the suggestions listed on page 35 of the Student Handbook were followed it would improve the chaperon situation. The term "Chaperon," Mrs. Eaves concluded, is inaccurate. "They would rather be thought of the suggestions listed on page 35 of the Student Handbook were followed it would improve the chaperon situation. The term "Chaperon," Mrs. Eaves felt that if some of the suggestions listed on page 35 of the Student Handbook were followed it would improve the chaperon situation. The term "Chaperon," Mrs. Eaves concluded, is inaccurate.

question and answer session following the discussion.

as a decision-making, problem- decision will be as wrong as it possolving machine; they seek a man who will lead in the best sense of sibly can be if it lacks the mark of basic integrity and style. On inthe term, a man who will serve as a model for high standards of style and conduct, a man who will infect the whole nation with a sense of cut answer to a problem. How difnumerable occasions, Lyndon Johnson has seen fit to sacrifice resolve. The President is no long-er merely a head of state and a head of government; in his actions, he has the power to mold or de-stroy the nation's confidence, its purpose, and its composure. Lyn-don Johnson has confused deci-sion-making with leadership and



## as set the norm too low. In the age of political tenevi- Today's Treatise



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## **Are Chaperones**

The question has already arisen as to why the KSC dances require chaperons. Mrs. Jeanne M. Eaves, who was a member of the Faculty Senate two years ago when the present policy was adopted, said that at that time the committee was asked to find an alternative

ober 11.

Sincerely yours.

John J. Cunningham
Director of Admissions

The Wheelock Gym. But she thought space would be provided in the new student union.

Mrs. Eaves felt that if some

All are invited. There will be a as college representatives available if needed."

## The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, N.H.

> EDITOR: Marilyn Treat

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Mike Singletary, Member of the Project.



Rafael Rodriguez of Brooklyn at work on one of his distinctively styled semi-abstract carvings.



James Brown of Brooklynpaints a campus scene.



Bill Soza, Sioux Indian from California, whose major work of the summer was a totem pole. He also assisted Jerome Michael in making a movie record of the summer program, Here he takes a light reading before shooting scene of Mafran speaker addressing group.

Director Torres rests in foreground.



Jerry Tobin, Artist-in-Residence, carving with an antique chisel on a block of wood he had laminated himself.

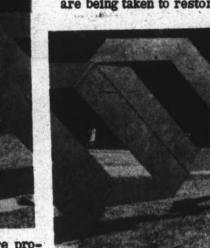


Summer Project Director John Torres

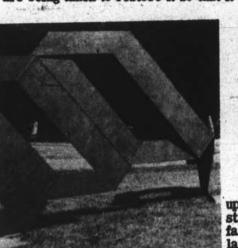
**OCTOBER 9, 1968** 



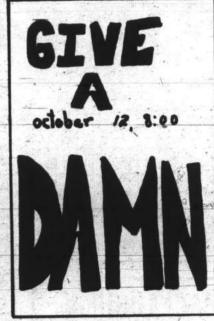
Philippe Smith at work on the statue he planned to leave as a remembrance to Vermont Academy. As the statue was being moved indoors for an exhibition it was dropped and sustained a major fracture, Steps are being taken to restore it so that it can be exhibited.



Ingenious metal sculpture pro-duced illusions of depth despite the fact that it was virtually flat.



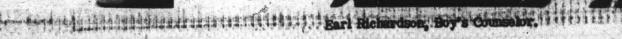
Departure scene. As bus loads with departing students, infarewell. Seated are Joseph De-laney and Hughie Lee-Smith, standing behind them are Earl tructors are on nand to wish Miller and Mahler Ryder.











On Saturday, October 5, the Keene Varsity Soccer team suffered its first loss of the season to Westfield State College, 7-1, Definitely showing the signs of an injury plagued team, the Owls couldn't contain the Westfield powerhouse. The Owls lost Wally Dwinnells after the first period, Some of the other starters were

Some of the other starters were playing with injuries. Also, the

game was played under the handi-

The score after the first period

was 0-0 but the Keene goalie,

at 1:42 of the second period. Sal-vador took a pass from Kelley

and popped it in for the 1st West-field goal. Westfield scored three more times in the second period

In the third period Westfield

added two more goals. The Owls got their only goal at 19:50 of the third period as Terry Moore

scored on a shot that went right

through the goalie's legs. Westfield added a final goal at 19:30

outting the game on ice.

cap of only one referee.

by Rev. Fay Gemmell

It is my opinion that in a liberal arts curriculum there is as much justification for offering somewhere, perhaps in the Eng-lish department, a course in Biblical literature as there is for a

course in Shakespeare's plays. That idea is not intended for further developing at this writ-ing -- except to say that many a student today, if he is not "religiously" illiterate, is so lacking in mere literary knowledge of the Bible that he misses the point of many a rich metaphor n literature and in conversa-

I am musing thusly because an idea which I had for an opening sentence could illustrate the point-missing point. So, I'll not discard it, and we'll see.

I was going to begin by writ-ing that it isn't just the taste of sour grapes which can set some peoples' teeth on edge. That met-aphor is from the Bible. It is is presented to school children from Ezekiel (18:2), the same guy who saw a wheel within a guy who saw a wheel within the middle of wheel "way up in the middle of the sky." It is an idea which is missed. The present is history and everybody is bound together in making it -- including the persons who dislike the

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

(Continued from page 4)

These lines, however, are not intended to be very historical. spurious claim that democracy A more formal -- and short -was at stake in Southeast Asia, the history of Keene State College's President should have leveled with Campus Ministry will be sub-the American people and said that mitted later to the MONADNOCK. it was necessary to confront Red Suffice it to say here that in ad-Chinese power in that part of the dition to the activities and serglobe. How different would have vices of the Newman Center sponbeen the Johnson chronicle if the sored by the New Hampshire Dio-President had respected the in- cese of the Roman Catholic Church, telligence of the American people there has been for more than five and told them in 1967 that the na years now a Campus Ministry tion was in financial trouble. In founded by the Cheshire County fiscal 1967, Johnson's advisers Council of Churches.
"discovered" that they had "un- What is a Campus Ministry derestimated" the cost of the war more specifically a Ministry to derestimated" the cost of the war by a fantastic 55% or 11 billion dollars. Yet, rather than coming clean with the electorate by asking for a war tax and telling of the need to call up the reserves, Johnson resorted to deliberate subterfuge. By juggling a lot of political and fiscal gimmicks, Johnson attempted to gloss over the fact that tempted to gloss over the fact that he had made an eleven billion dollar overdraft on the public purse. How different we would now remember the Lyndon years if in without which man might soon have 1967 and 1968 after Detroit, Memphis, and Los Angeles, the President would have confronted the nation with the twin blights of raction with the twin blights of raction and urben glut. Bather then ism and urban glut. Rather than is doing more honest self searchpointing out, like John Gardner, ing and re-evaluation than the
that the government needed more
Church in several of its branches. money to cope with the problems, The human tendency to throwout Johnson implied that it was God's things or overthrow others does problem, called for Divine inter- not mean that people, particularsession through prayer, and then ly youth, are persons with no value

appointed commissions to write judgments or persons who are reports that eight or nine months not honestly searching for new considering the changes in the ever, having thrown over the old institution of the Presidency, the Establishments do not know what institution of the Presidency, the panorama of the last five years has not been esthetically pleasing. But what is most perplexing, there appears to be only a remote hope at best that any of the three candidates will offer a change in the basic style pattern over the next four years. No matter how brilliant the policies, the viscous popular confidence in this spiritless ular confidence in this spiritless triumvirate argues poorly for the success of the next administration.

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### Waits For New Administration

WASHINGTON -- The idea that the federal government establish a novel loan program called the Educational Opportunity Bank is not dead - just dormant until after the November elections.

The plan was recommended last September by the President's Panel on Educational Innovation. It calls for establishment of a fund from which any student could borrow money for his education with

repayment contingent on future income.

The idea met strong opposition from two powerful college associations and got only lukewarm support from federal officials.

Proponents of the Ed Op Bank have been biding their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration

An avid supporter of the plan is Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist who headed the now-defunct presidential panel.

He expects "a lot of support to come out of the woodwork" after the election is settled, including some from a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education headed by Clark Kerr.

Dr. Zacharias and other supporters recognize that the plan could drastically alter the present system of financing higher education.

a bad subject for religious consideration to this day.

Anyway, as was meant to be suggested in bringing up the whole matter, the mere mention of certain subjects are set tooth or the subjects are set tooth or the subjects are subjects.

under "required" subjects. The

even the persons who dislike the

A Campus Ministry serves in

any way it can, in any way it is

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study of the process.

tain subjects can set teeth on edge. History is one such subject for many. The rather com-dents, families (sometimes), facmon reaction must have some- ulty, administration, and commuthing to do with ways in which

From this dialogue, volunteer group discussion and action may evolve, but there is no attempt to crganize a "religious" group from

liefs or shared theological interpretation of religion. At present Christian Science students meet each Monday evening. Another group of nondenominational stu-dents calling themselves the Campus Student Christian Organization" meets each noon for prayer and each Tuesday evening for business, Bible Study, and dis-cussion. Both groups meet in the second floor conference room of

the Student Union. A campus minister offers per-sonal counselling for those who seek it. Like many ministers my special graduate training was in clinical psychology and counsel-

Through the campus minister there are opportunities for special contacts with local churches. Sometimes that can mean an invitation into a local home for an

There are times when young people can assist me in conductes for a nearby church whose minister is absent. A few students from the chorus have volunteered their singing services for

Through the office of the Campus Ministry there are available such possibilities as small group weekend retreats, study groups, and social action projects. Week-Massachusetts. Under such a program a group from Keene State College works with other college groups in cooperation with the United Ministries to Higher Edu-cation in Cambridge and through

There are some things a Campus

and state-wide interested.

history -- mostly of the past -- concerned people. 'above" or "outside."

I point out here that, of course, I help in such ways as I can any group which wishes to organize (under college rules) and to meet around its own specific church be-

'uncommon' Sunday dinner!

such occasions.

end work trips can be arranged to such a community as Roxbury, local churches and social agencies in the Roxbury community. The students spend a weekend living in Negro homes, working for a day in a social agency project with Ne-gores, and attending various church services Sunday before returning to campus.

## (Continued on page 8) MACLAUGHLIN **ENTER PRISES**

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"It's a big change, with unpredictable repercussions," says Andrew M. Gleason, another panel member who teaches math at Harvard.

Because of the significant implications, Gleason and Dr. Zacharias would like to see implemented a pilot program involving only medical students. Medicine was chosen because of high cost for students, and the high income after practice is started.

The major roadblock to setting up the experimental program has been lack of federal money because of Vietnam spending, Gleason said. The total Ed Op Bank program is designed to make it easier for schools to raise tuition and to provide money for students to attend any college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the

college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the money they need, colleges and universities would no longer feel obligated to keep charges low, according to the plan.

The bank also would help increase the number of students from low-

income families, the proponents say.

The most vocal opposition to the plan has come from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Their joint statement called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered,

obsolete, and contradictory ideas . . ." Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., chairman of NASULGC's executive committee and University of Virginia president, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for societing higher education to the student. ty's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

Dr. Zacharias of the panel discounts such criticism, saying the real concern of public educators is that students with the ability to pay might choose private institutions over public ones. Gleason said

there is fear of transferring such buying power to students.

The two associations charged that the Ed Op Bank would "on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education."

Their statement called the program a "life indenture" that would discriminate against the less-affluent and create elitism.

It also expressed the fear that all of higher education might eventually become dependent on the bank's solvency for its continued ex-

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, feels the plan would not be fair to students who do not want to borrow money for their education. "This proposal," he says, "is a threat to a system of higher education which has been very successful." The Ed Op Bank is not designed to replace other forms of federal financial assistance. It does offer three principal advantages over current fixed-repayment programs, according to its supporters.

First, no student would have to worry about a large debt he might

not be able to repay. If his work after graduation did not pay well, his repayment obligation would decrease proportionate to his income. Second, individuals could borrow more money than at present because repayment would be spread over 30 or 40 years instead of the current 10. The ceiling on present loan programs is \$5,000 over four years, which will not cover costs at most schools. The Ed Op Bank proposes a maximum total loan of \$15,000, rising in later years as And, the panel says the availability of loans would not be directly

affected by the state of the money market. "This nation needs the Educational Opportunity Bank like mad, said Dr. Zacharias. "We just have to bide our time." He thinks Vice President Humphrey would support the proposal if elected presand that Richard Nixon would probably listen to his advisers. The strategy of Dr. Zacharias and the others committed to the Ed Op Bank idea depends on the outcome of the election, "We're laying

Soccer Starters

low until then," he said.

## Injury Riddled

The Keene State College Varsity Soccer Team lost its first match of the young season Saturday, Oct. 5, to Westfield State College 7-1 after defeating North Adams 6-1 and St. Anselms 5-4 me. The Owls also received the bad news that freshman Duane Webster, a halfback, was lost to the team for the season. The loss, due to a fractured right rib. At first it was felt that he would be able to return to the team but further doctor's examination showed it would be impossible for him to play again

There are many other injuries on the team. Steve Parker, Bob Casagrande and Rich Messer are fighting off ankle injuries, Terry Moore has a pulled muscle, Wally Dwinnells is suffering from a severely bruised shin, and defenseman Tom Chase has a sore knee. If the Owls are going to make a serious bid for the conference championship, they must remain healthy. If this rate of injuries continues, the Owls will have to write off the season to experience. The next home game is October 11 against North Adams. · Let's support them all the way.

THE HITCHIN' **POST** 

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PAGE 7

## Owls Record 3-1; Lose To Westfield 7-1 **Dwinnells Hurt**

### Dwinnells Ties. Beats St. A's

In Overtime, 5-4 This week's Monadnock Player of the Week is freshman Bob Cas-Wally Dwinnells scored at 3:40

of the first overtime period to give the Keene State College Varsity Soccer Team a come from behind win over St. Anselm's College October 3. In a match that was a doglight all the way the Owis jumped to an early lead, fell behind and then rallied to win it. Rit Swain scored the first goal at 6:11 of the first period on a the Western Massachusetts Tourshot from the middle that seemed nament and he was named as an

to thread its way through the de-fense. Then at 13:52 of the first his second goal of the season. It was a beautiful head shot with an assist going to Wally Dwinnells. don State. He scored his second Only eight seconds later Lund- against North Adams. Suffering gren scored for St. A's to cut the a severe ankle sprain in that game margin to 2-1. The Owls rehe was forced to miss the St.
gained their two goal advantage
Anselm's match. He returned to
at 21:19 on Rit Swain's second
action against Westfield but was goal. It was a penalty kick. The not in top playing condition. The first quarter ended with the Owls Owls don't play again until Octoput in front 3-1.

St. Anselms then started to peck of the started to pec

St. Anselms then started to peck away at the Keene lead. At 6:48 of the second period Roach scored to make it 3-2. Then at 18:25 of the third quarter he scored again to knot the score at 3-3. St. Anselms took the lead for the first time at 5:29 of the fourth period when Bill Olszewski pumped one in. Then Wally Dwin-nells went to work. At 8:35 of the period he picked up a loose ball, fired it in for the tieing forcing the game into over-

Dwinnells scored a beautiful goal. Languages and a minor in Psy-His first shot was a screaming chology. He resides in Huntress liner that hit the top of the cross Hall. He feels that one of the bar and bounded straight up in the important things that will deterair. It was headed once, and then Dwinnells drove it into the goal for the winning score. The Owls successfully contained St. A's for

the win. St. Anselms Keene 1 2 3 4 OT T St. Anselm Referees: Wilson, Thorn

## Who's Who In The Phys. Ed. Dept.

This week's candidate for Who's Who is Dr. Dorothy L. MacMillan. She is in her second year on the K.S.C. staff. She has had a great deal to do with physical education in elementary schools and teaches method and theory courses for physical education majors.

Dr. MacMillan received her B. A. at the University of Oregon, her master's from the University of Washington, and her doc-torate in education, guidance, and special education.

For 8 1/2 years she worked with

at Sul Ross State College in Texas. One of Dr. MacMillan's strong interests is in camping. She has done summer camp work in Alaska, New Mexico, Wyoming, Texas and Oregon, Besides camp-ing, she has taken up such hob-

When asked what courses she would like added to the present P.E. schedule she said that she would like to see a correlated course involving the various disciplines of the elementary school combined with knowledge in and for the out-of-doors. Certainly one advantage of such a course would be the development of the power of observation.

bies as painting and jewelry mak-

READ THE ADS

## Soccer Player of the Week

agrande. Casagrande comes from Northampton. Massachusetts where he played four years of high school ball.

in his freshman year at high school his team, Easthampton High, swept the Valley Wheel conference championship and then for three consecutive years finished second. In his Junior year his team went to the second round of ament and he was named as an All-Star to the Valley Wheel Con-

ference at Right Wing. Casagrande scored the very first Keene goal of the season with the Owls winning over Lyn-

at full strength by then.
When asked his views on the campus he said, "The school is really more than I expected and I am very happy to be here. I enjoy my classes and am looking forward to a good four years."

He reflected on the team by say-

ing. "The team has many good Olsei individual players and it's only a matter of time before they really pha. start to jell together as a unit. As long as everyone avoids injuries we'll be toughon anybody we play."

Casagrande is in Secondary Edu-At 3:40 of the overtime period cation with a major in Foreign how much the school supports the

### North Adams Crushed 6-1

played its finest game of the year as it swamped North Adams 6-1. Scoring in every period except the fourth, the Owls ran their opponents off the field.

goal, giving the opponents a short ardson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected treasurer.

The defensive play of the Owls from Waterville, Maine, is major-only allowed the one shot on goal that went in. Keene goalie, Brian Alpha Pi Tau asked the council Richardson had no saves. Ingra- to accept its new members, Jay academy, Sullivan wrote that de- TKE "B" ham of North Adams had 10. Duf our, Pete Kukish, and Jim Bar- spite the success of the school, Kappa "A"

For 8 1/2 years she worked with the Y.M.C.A. as a recreation and camping director.

Dr. MacMillan has held a variety of positions: she was a physical education professor at the University of Wyoming; Dean of Students at Sheradon College in Wyoming; and head of the physical education department for women education department for women ham of North Adams had 10. unmolested. Terry Moore picked up his first goal of the season at 11:30 of the period and Chuck Stone added his first for the Owl's a memorable one.

tended to first whole week.

The council asks for support new ways of relating curriculum of the period support to make this year's Greek Week a memorable one.

Stitutions and schools index the George's Gym "B" new ways of relating curriculum of the period support to make this year's Greek Week a memorable one.

Owls Crush North Adams 6-1, Keene North Adams 1 0 0 0

Keene First

in a home game. They are coached by Miss Virginia Irvine.

## Intramural Sports

Alpha "A" - Kettles

Alpha A beat the Kettles by a TD on a short pass. Ken Lur-score of 20-6 Monday, Septem- vey caught the extra points. ber 30. Quarterbacking for Al- Richardson intercepted two

tin to Jocko Robinson for a TD a few minutes later. Near the close of the 1st half, Jay Dufour scored the second Alpha

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, TKE"A" beat Butch's Bombers 28-0, TKE's first score came on a pass from and carried it in for the TD. In the 2nd half, McGiven scored

Married Students - TKE "D"

The married students played made by Barney Kolb,

The 2nd half was much like the mine the team's success will be TKE D to a 0-0 tie Thursday, Oc-

## TKE was Davis.

On Monday, September 30, the Keene State College Soccer team

Steve Parker opened the scor-ing parade at 13:35 of the 1st period with a fabulous shot drill-Kappa Delta Phi, was elected to kick. At 17:00 minutes of the 1st period North Adams' Steve Simon scored a deflected goal in a wild Bob Bagioe, Kappa Delta Phi, was scramble in front of the Keene elected secretary and Brian Rich-

Keene scored the game winner at 14:00 minutes of the second ville, is a liberal arts history

1 2 3 0

REFEREES Marchesi, Kockenour

KSC's first Women's Varsity Field Hockey game will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p.m. The girls will meet Plymouth State

ber 30. Quarterbacking for Al-pha was Peter Martin and Mark Martin passes for the Kettles in Bosies for the Kettles. Richardson Intercepted two Martin passes for the Kettles in the 2nd and Robertson scored In the first half, the Kettles his second TD on a Martin pass scored on a pass from Bosies from Martin to give Alpha "A" scored on a pass from Bosies from Martin to give Alpha to Piotrorski. Alpha came back a 20-6 lead and their second with a 70 yard bomb from Mar- of the season.

TKE "A" - Butch's Bombers

points after to make it 28-0. 1st 2nd Total

### Alpha "A" - TKE "B"

TKE "B" won 12-6 over Alpha "A" Wednesday, October 2.
Quarterbacking for TKE was Paul
Olsen and Charlie Poland for Alpha The 2nd half consisted of drives by both teams, but neither was able

tober 3. Quarterbacking for Mar- 1st. With the Married Students ried Students was Wilson and for on the move, "Perch" Uncles in-

The first half consisted of a series of punts, interceptions and penalties. A key interception was TKE"D"

**Fraternity** Council

On September 29, the Inter-Fraternity Council met for the

quarter as Parker once again found the nets. The Owls struck again quickly with Rit Swain scoring three minutes later making it 3-1. The half ended this way.

THE U.S. ARMY BESERVE

Brian Richardson, was constantly bombarded and it was just a matter of time before Westfield started to connect. The first goal came

the 3rd TKE TD to put them ahead 20-0. Butch's Bombers quarter-back, Butch Estes, started hisown passing attack but was intercepted by Skiloganis who ran it back for TKE's final TD. Rafferty scored

by both teams, but neither was able

TKE "C" -

George's Gym B

Success Of '36

members of the class of 1936

in Prince Edward County, Virginia,

In a book about his experiences

many answers in addition to TKE "D"

from KSC.

of the fourth period. It was Scan-Butch's Bombers lon's second of the day. Westfield Keene

Score Westfield J 4 2 1 7 Referee: Erickson.

## Track Team 2nd In 1st Meet

The KSC Warriers opened their hill and dale season in a triangular home meet against Nathanie Hawthorne and Gorham State College. First place honors went to Gorham with a score of 21 points. tercepted a pass for TKE. KSC placed second with 37 and 1ST 2ND Nathaniel Hawthorne third with 62

0 0 0 points. A fine performance was turned in by Jim Towle of Gorham, who won the meet overall with a course record of 23:33. KSC freshman Dennis Anderson ground up the 4mile course with a time of 24:08

to take second place. Mark Malkowski and Al Pres-George's Gym forfeited games to Kappa B and TKE "C" ton, also freshmen, placed fifth and eighth respectively, and sec-ond and third for KSC. A fine back-up performance was turned in for KSC by junior Dave Aiken and sophomore Jack Griffin.

Keene State College must be an G, 23:33; Anderson, K, 24:08; excellent base for success in edu-cational administration. Last July, 24:36; Malkowski, K, 25:06; Gar-Newell J. Paire started his new riman, G, 26:10; Callahan, G, position as New Hampshire commissioner of education. This month, Neil V. Sullivan was appointed state Education commissioner, H, 29:54; Griffin, K, 30:33; pointed state Education commissioner, H, 31:08; Damilio, sioner of Massachusetts. Bothare H, 32:04.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (as of where he headed a free school in TKE were "locked out" of a white Alpha "A" spite the success of the school, Kappa "A" "education alone cannot erase the Butch's Bombers problem of deprivation." Even af- Alpha "B" ter schooling, they are still gripped Married Students in a social system which needs Kappa "B"

1 2 0

0 1 1

"The most vivid truth of our Kettles 0 2 1 time is that teacher training in-stitutions and schools must find George's Gym "A" 0 3 0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (as of Oc-

Player Team TD PA Total Zankowski TKE"A" 24 - 24 TKE"C" 18 - 18 TKE"A" 12 2 14 McGiven Skilogianis Abbott TKE"A" TKE"C" Boonisar Fair Butch's Bombers 6 2 Charpentier TKE"A" TKE"B" 6 Dimeco TKE"C" Mizoras TKE"B" 6 Nelson Butch's Bombers 6 Piotrowski Kettles 6 -Alpha" A" 6 -

Lurvey

Keene State College Varsity Soccer Individual Scoring (Through Sunday, October 6)

Rit Swain Wally Dwinnells 4. Bob Casagrande 5. Steve Parker Chuck Stone

Varsity Soccer

schooling, he said.

3. Terry Moore

### Phostalgia

Years ago when dirt roads were the only means of communication and transportation, men and women were content with their menial tasks of clearing, cooking and staying alive. There was little to disturb their peace of mind; no air pollution or water contamination, no overbearing politicians screaming at them through television sets.

Each day brought a freshness around which men produced and harvested. Women bore their children in an environment of freedom and trust. There were valleys of fertile green and rushing blues, scarlet

be seen practically anywhere now. Our dirt roads have changed to weaving trails of steel and pavement, iron rods and massive beams.

Our ancient families produced a curiosity and an urge for going; we are its product. Curiosity led to electricity, plumbing, trains, automobiles and heart transplants. Our urge for going has built cities and bus stations, plane travel and foreign ports. We wish to see other places so we go - we get there and like the visit and want to see something else so we take off again. It can be quite a circle, many

times covering as much territory as the entire world.

Most of us are very fortunate in that we may pick up and see other places - just hop into the old trusty car and - zoom - that's it; but what about the ones that can't? The people who are born into that city you enjoyed visiting but wouldn't like to live in. The young kids who think it's a treat to look out a smoke black window to see the garbage men knock a can off their truck-or the old man who has perhaps seen

some of his city but prefers to loiter on his own block for security, his beer bellied frame folded onto a doorway.

It's hard to comprehend not being able to look just a few feet to your left or right to see a real living tree or bush - or to actually swing your head in any direction to see the sky, without having to hold one position and look straight above towering buildings. This is hard for us to understand, and we're fortunate this is a difficult task; imagine trying to envision a sunset in the autumnor a candy-colored tree in your back

Transportation and roads have given some of us freedom to explore while it has fenced in many with filth and the exhaust from our auto-

That's a real shame - too bad - oh dear . . . big deal, so what! What can we do about it, sure; we can have a massive tree transplanting detail for New York City or transport some of our not so polluted air to their zone. No? Well, maybe not.

But there's something we all can do - enjoy our ancient heritage, we still have the fertile greens and scarlet reds, the rushing blues are a bit browner than usual, but it's a lot better than gray pavement. What would nature think if there were no one to admire her? Why, she'd probably curl right up and cry. Look around you, there's plenty of freedom left, climb a mountain or throw a rock - give a damn about

YEAR ROUND WORK

(Continued from page 1)

ment in Manchester, Concord, Keene, or the Tri-County arrange-ment in the Nashua area working sirable. Kathy Rossiter reminded for community programs such as the council that there was a mother Recreation or Health depart-

ing summer employment. The pay decision within a month.

A committee was formed

available throughout the year.

WOMEN'S HOURS

(Continued from page 1)

udents find summer employ- There followed considerable discussion about whether or not a then seconded, voted on and de-There is a maximum of 15 hours feated. The council did agree to call a special meeting to discuss are in session and 40 hours durather the hours change and to reach a

A committee was formed to write when classes are in session. For summer jobs, or when the work requires highly skilled employees, the wages are higher.

Presently there are still jobs open for boys who have the right schedule of classes to correspond schedule of classes to correspond still the Headstart Program in

DOG 'N SUDS DRIVE - IN

"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS BUILT"

SUNDAY EVE SPECIAL

BOOTH OR CURB SERVICE

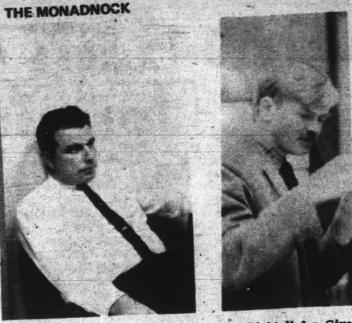
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with the Headstart Program in Marilyn Treat indicated she felt Keene. All on-campus jobs are the real point of the proposed change had been overlooked. She ities such as census taking are said the change is necessary, not says taking the change is necessary, not says taking the change is necessary, not says taking are says taking a just so girls can stay out later,

HAMBURGER OR

BILL STILLINGS



Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Weis: "Guiding Lights" for Give a Damn. (Photo by Sullivan)



Tom Powers, Entertainment Committee Co-chairman accompanies Lucy Provencier.

## **Bradshaw Speaks On Elections**

dressed the KSC Young Republicans, Oct. 1 on the necessity of their taking an active part in this year's election. He spoke on the differences between the Democrats and Republicans to emphasize his point. After the speech there was question and answer session with topics ranging from education to

The club voted to have a membership drive sign-up table in the Student Union on Oct. 3rd. It also moved to conduct a mock election

State Senator John Bradshawad- Oct. 17th in the Student Union. It was also agreed to have the college. Governor John King program committee investigate the however, will be in the city of possibility of getting a movie for Keene for most of the day of

President John Cass was elected as delegate to the Social Council and Stephen Elberfeld was elected alternative delegate. Guy Granger and Wayne Helie were elected delegates to the New Hampshire State Federation of Young Republicans

## Little Symphony

Little Symphony, the first offering of the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series. The Nashville Little Symphony is com-posed of 20 musicians and was formed in 1967 when Thor John-son accepted the post of music director and conductor of the Nashville Symphony. The group includes flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, trombone, harp, percussion and strings.

Those in attendance appreciated Those in attendance appreciated the variation in the chosen pieces. The evening opened with Hadyn's Symphony No. 6, subtitled Morning, and moved into a light, airy number titled simply introduction and Allegro, for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and Strings by Ravel. This possibly was the most appreciated piece of the evening, for the audience was not willing to let harp soloist Miss Altshuler go. A brilliant, bold work followed, Strayinsky's Dances Concertantes. vinsky's Dances Concertantes.

After intermission the group reformed to play Mozart's Adagio but so the school can be relieved of its parental control over the co-eds and the girls can have the responsibility of looking after

\* FRENCH FRIES 60¢

Thursday night a sparse crowd and Rhondo for Violin with Mr. sages. In the next number, The White Peacock from "Roman" Sketches" by Griffes, the harp was used again to the expressed pleasure of the audience. The final piece was to have been Graener's
Divertimento but to appease the
audience, the Nashville Little
Symphony played two encores, a
Moussorgsky and a Danish number saluting a founder of mod-

## **Administrative**

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, will be a panelist at the New England Junior College Conference to be held at the Highway Hotel in Concord on Saturday. Oct. 5. He will speak on "Com-munication and Cooperation in

Dean Davis and Cunningham will represent the College at the re-gional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Sec-ondary Schools to be held on Oct. 15 at New England College in Hen-niker. Their topic will be "Cur-rent Issues in School and College Communities -- Administration and Curriculum,"

-

## YD's Help Open **Keene Office**

On Friday night, Oct. 4, Keene State College's Young Democrats' Club were on hand for the open-ing of Democratic Campaign Head-

quarters in Keene.

Democratic candidate for Governor, Emile Bussiere, took part in the ceremony. When asked about the race for the governor's chair, Mr. Bussiere stated that although the tax problem was, of course, the main issue of the campaign, there were other problems to be considered. He said that if elected Governor he would, as he has in the past in his position as county attorney, be deeply concerned about strong enforcement of the law. Bussiere added that he could be considered as a "law and order candidate" besides an opposer of additional taxes in New Hampshire. When asked about his chances in the on-coming elec-tion, he described himself as an underdog in a state where registered Republicans greatly out-number registered Democrats, He predicted, however, a close elec-

Democratic stalwarts of the city of Keene expressed their appre-ciation to Club President Armand Michaud, Club Vice President Dan Taylor and other members of Keene State College's Young Democrats. Their participation and support was said to be invaluable in the coming campaign. The Club expects to be very active in campaigning for all its Democratic candidates. This is in line with its general aims of meet-ing and talking to party leaders, discussing the issues and learn-

ing practical politics.
The Club learned at its last meeting that due to previous en-gagements Hubert Humphrey would not be able to visit the October 18.

Ministry is not. There are some things it is. There are interesting possibilities in finding out for yourself. You may have a campus ministry of your own. Come talk about it if you do -- or if you think you don't. You don't have to have a "probelm." Come see me if you'd like. Perhaps the Campus Ministry has enough for both of

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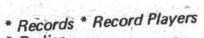
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# The Monadnock



VOL. 20, NO. 6

**KEENE N.H. 03431** 

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968



Young people from the Saxton's River summer project being assigned rooms Saturday afternoon. The students came to Keene from New York to see Saturday night's show.

## Sullivan To Take New Post

Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, KSC class of '36, has been named commis-sioner of education for Massa-

Dr. Sullivan is currently the Superintendent of Schools in Berkeley, California. At Berke-ley, he has directed the total intergration of the school system by bussing and reorganization.
Dr. Sullivan's most noteable

chievement, however, was the or-Schools' in Prince Edward County in Virginia. In June of 1959, the school supervisors of the county attempted to forestall integrate tion by making no provision for ANY public schooling, then setting up a private academy for whites only with state funds.

In September of 1963 Dr. Sul-livan left his post as superinten-dent of schools in Williston, Long Island, New York, to supervise the Free Schools, in a few weeks, he set up an entire educational system for the instruction of the County's 1570 Negro children.

four-year lapse in the children's education Dr. Sullivan innovated freely, employing a non-grade system, team teaching, and individualization of curriculum.

In 1964, the United States Superior Court dealered the court

preme Court declared the segregated school system of Prince Edward County unconstitutional. Dr. Sullivan has recorded his experiences in Prince Edward County in his book, BOUND FOR

FREEDOM. Neil Sullivan began his eduneil Sullivan began his edu-cational career in a one-room, eight-grade school house in Glen-cliff, N. H. He has taught in Raymond, Derry, and Newport. He was superintendent of the Jay-Walton and Sanford districts in

As superintendent in Sanford, Dr. Sullivan instituted an adult vocational training program for the people who had been put out of work by the mills.

While at KSC, Sullivan was a member of the track and basketball teams, and a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. According to the Boston Herald

According to the Boston Herald Traveler, Sullivan is looking forward to the "most challenging assignment in public education today." Sullivan said that the challenge has been shifted from the local to the state level, "That is where the action is going to be and I want to be a part of that action."



Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, KSC class of '36.

# In order to compensate for the New Ideas

by Adrienne Greenberg

Last Friday the Freshman Class elected Butch Estey as their president, Jeffrey Arnold, vice pres-ident, Donald Stillman as their

ident, Donald Stillman as their treasurer, and Brenda Martin as secretary.

President Estey's platform rests on his plans to further stimulate Interclass Council activities, with the hopes of, "ridding the campus of its suitcase college atmosphere." Estey hopes to bring name groups to the college, and to sponsor all activities in a joint co-operative manner.

On Thursday night October 10, six Keene State College professors took part in a debate on some of the campaign issues. Three topics were discussed: the Vietnam issue, Political Structure and Urban Affairs.

The moderator for the panel was Dr. Lloyd Hayn. The three professors speaking for the Democratic side were Dr. David Greg-

# "Torres Leaves Lasting itants rise to power, the first to join will be the talented and the trained, "because they know they are talented, they know they are trained, and still they can't get a

job because of the color of

Mr. Torres went on to say that

cessful night for the students of KSC, for the residents of Keene, and for the Saxton's River projection. ect. To date, complete counts are not available, but there were an estimated 800 people in attendance, and ticket sales broke the 1,000 mark.

Mr. Torres went on to say that
Americans are now asking "what
can we do for these people," and
"what do these people want?"
"What these people want," said
Torres, "is for you to stop calling them 'these people." The
comment evoked a spontaneous
burst of amplause from the audi-The show itself created an at-mosphere of unity, and that unity was channeled into concrete meaning through the words of John Torres, who delivered an unexpected nformal talk at the end of the

lowing the assassination of the Rev. his project is going ahead, and is going to succeed, that it will work, that it must work for the sake of Martin Luther King, telling how he had walked through the ghetto that Wednesday night. He said he saw "many angry and embit-tered blacks" and heard talk of training for militant purposes. Torres said this was a frighten-ing experience, and it immedi-ately made him realize that then ut and KSC for what they had done to help. The audience rose, again spontaneously, and for some minutes applause echoed through the ately made him realize that then was the time to make his plans for the Saxton's River project materialize. He called the Ford Foundation and told the switch-board operator to "connect him with the highest person available" because he had "just heard some very upsetting things, and something had to be done." Torres Sunday afternoon the Monadnock asked students how they felt about ing's monologue was very ef-fective, and Mr. Torres left me with a new understanding of the problems America faces," said was able to get enough money from the Ford Foundation to set up the Ron Taylor, freshman senator hopeful. He went on to say that he thought the campus should furproject for the summer at Vermont Academy. But Torres went on to ther involve itself in such projsay that this was not enough, that ects. "Maybe the students cou sponsor a scholarship fund fo students from the ghettos." project had to become a year round one if it was to be successful, and that that would mean Ron also said that some of the buying property. Torres explained visiting students from the project

that this project was not neceshad expressed that they were imsary just because there are un-derprivileged who will be greatly in the lead by it, but because "America has to pull together, and pull contains and pull c pressed with Keene and the college, and that they would like to come here to school. John Maxwell, also a freshman,

### Torres cited that if black milshow to be "of a fairly high professional level . . . It went off very smoothly." He added that he "felt he had participated in a truely **Profs**

by Ray Miller

co-operative manner.

The newly elected President has hopes of establishing a Freshman Council, to replace the ineffective Freshman class meetings. The Freshman Council would be made Fre

In the profession of the supported by several English Profs.

When asked to comment on stu
The Democrats, as has been the case in this election year, were split into two groups. Dr. Gregory and Dr. Wiseman are in support of Eugene McCarthy and the "new politics." Both argued that the two major candidates do not present a choice to the American people. Dr. Gregory alluded to present a choice to the American people. lenge has been shifted from the local to the state level, "That is where the action is going to be and I want to be a part of that action,"

Alumni Giffs

The KSC office of Financial Aids reports that for the college year, 1967-68, loans in the total amount of \$8600 were made to 22 students. The effects of Alumni fund raising in 1967 and 1968 were conducted in behalf of the Keene Alumni Loan Fund.

The Keen shifted from the lish Profs.

When asked to comment on student apathy, Estey said, "It's teredent apathy, Estey said, "It's terede group of college kids start workng together."
Another student said "The show

was great. I loved it. The college has got to get more involved in this sort of thing."

John Cass, president of the Young Republicans said, "The whole thing was great. What really brought the whole thing to home was Torres talk at the end." Bill Ashworth, a sophomore, said. "It was great to see the campus involved this way."

burst of applause from the audi-Denise Moreau said, "The en-couragement of audience participation really set the mood for-Torres' speech. The feeling of singing together and then listening to Mr. Torres has left me

Judy Henderson, residence counselor at Monadnock Hall said, "A job well done. The fact that the audience was really together is so impressing. The impression didn't leave after we left the hall either, We all knew we just

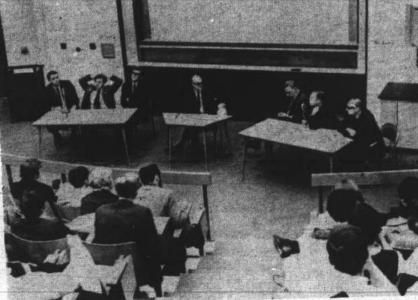
have to do more," eelings toward having taken part in the show, Jack Brouse said "Groovey." (And that sums it up

for all who participated).

Every student interviewed said that they thought the student body student indicated that the feeling of unity was a rewarding and un-

forgettable experience. would seem that KSC has gotten off to a good start this year and that the student body is

in fact 'coming alive.'
(Editor's Note: Perhaps this project can be used to show the nter-class council how to end the weekend exodus. The students seem to be interested in doing more. What is needed now ness and channel all this student interest. What do you say Inter-class council. next?)



Hot Debate. Dr. Carl Granquist speaking on the issues for the Republicans. From left to right: Dr. Gregory, Dr. Wiseman, Mr. Stauffer - Democrats. Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn - moderator. Dr. Keller, Dr. Granquist, Mr. Harvey - Republicans. (Photo-Sullivan)

## COPY DEADLINE FOR THE MONADNOCK

IS SUNDAY 1:30