

PIANIST

Continued from Page 3

Major Sonata by Beethoven.

Graffman, born in 1928, began his musical career at age 3—on the violin. He began studying piano at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute in 1936, making appearances as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony.

Since his debut under Eugene Ormandy in 1947, Graffman has performed for such conductors as George Selig, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, Otto Klemperer and Erich Leinsdorf.

He has also recorded 20 albums with Columbia Masterworks, RCA Victor Red Seal and Victrola records, with several more scheduled for release.

Admission for the performance is \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students from other schools. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Graffman's appearance at the College is sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee. The committee's next program is "Passing Through," a collection of folk ballads, blues and spirituals presented by the National Theater Company, on March 23.

All Campus
CONVOCATION

• Tonight •

Brown Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Results of the Survey

Be there

what's
doing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6:00 p.m. Film, "U.S.A. Trouble in Paradise," sponsored by S.T.O.P., 71-72 Morrison Hall.

7:00 p.m. Fine Film Society presents three films: "Vampyr," "The Joyless Street" and "The Fall of the House of Usher," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission \$7.50. Discussion will follow in Commuters Lounge, Student Union.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Weaving demonstration by Dr. Lloyd and Dorothe Young, weather permitting. If not, the following evening, Library Conference Room.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:30 p.m. Concert & Lecture Series presents GARY GRAFFMAN, pianist Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC students, faculty, and staff, I.D. card. General admission, Adults, \$1.00, other students, \$5.00.

Basketball at Eastern Connecticut.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:15 p.m. Keene Community Concert presents, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Keene Jr. High Auditorium. Twenty-five student tickets available at Student Union Office beginning Friday at 9:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7:00 p.m. Fine Film Society presents a 1921 silent film, "Backstaris," also a 1913 silent film, "The Student from Prague," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission \$7.50. Discussion will follow in Commuters Lounge, Student Union.

WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 2

Advisor.

Speakers and business representatives included Lynn Johnson, New Hampshire College of A. & C.; C.R. Lyle, KSC, Advisor; George Taylor, KSC Prof. of Graphic Arts; Robert France and Ruth Sagansky from Varityper Corp., Larry Guay and Todd Dolan for IBM, and Donald Remy for the Instructional Media Center in Plymouth.

SUIT FILED

Continued from Page 6

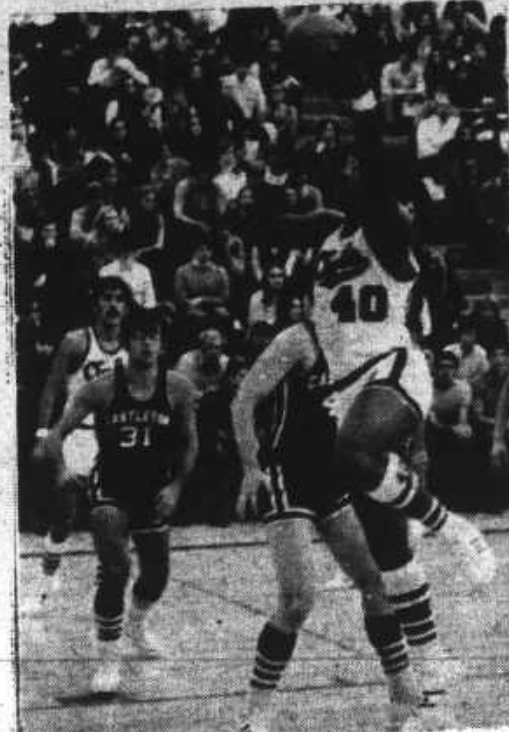
they potentially deny 150,000 students right of due process.

The four provisions are: authorization of temporary suspension of a student prior to a hearing by a committee made up of administrators, faculty and students; designation of each SUNY president as "prosecutor and judge" by being able to both file a charge against a student and pass final judgment on the case; the absence of any standard proof of guilt required of the hearing committee; and a provision which says that a student's failure to appear at a committee hearing is deemed to demonstrate that the allegations are in fact true.

The lawsuit has been hailed by students as the "first coordinated action by SUNY students to deal with a problem on a coordinated basis."

KEENE OWLS COMPLETE HOME COURT ACTION

By MIKE TARDIF



DAVE TERRY (40) has been voted KSC's Most Valuable Player for the 1970-71 season.

hoop notes

It was interesting to note that Keene outscored Western New England during the second half of Friday's loss. Joe Whiten is getting closer to the 1,000 career point mark. Freshman Chip Conran, and Bobby Frain saw action in Saturday's game. 44 of Joe Whiten's 45 points against Johnson State came on field goals. Why do people become uneasy at National Anthem time in the Spaulding Gym? Could it be that we've had as many versions of the "Star Spangled Banner" as Stan Spiro has headbands? Is it true that Stan is being called "Ollie"? Could the MONADNOCK be responsible? During Saturday's game, a little girl was overheard asking her mother the question: "What's a T.K.?" Controlling the P.A. system during home games this year was soccer coach Ron Butcher.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Byron Hendrix O'Brien, Photographer. Superb at weddings. Reasonable rates. Call 352-8719.

SALE

1. Graile Pioneer Tape Deck for car. *Brand New* original cost \$109.95. Sale price \$80. See Jason any noon time, Dining Commons.

FOR SALE

1970 GVAL GT Perfect condition, 7,000 mi., new snow tires, rear defroster, a must sell at low price, call 525-6634 or 528-2398

In their home finale at the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday, the Keene State College basketball Owls humiliated Johnson State 128-66. The game also marked the last home appearance for seniors Dave Terry and Joe Whiten. Whiten dazzled Keene State fans, amassing a total of 45 points. Terry also shared the spotlight as he tallied 30 points while grabbing 30 rebounds. Not to be overshadowed was the fine performance of Johnson's fine freshman John Connolly who scored 25 points.

At half-time, the annual Keene State College MVP award was presented to Dave Terry. The 6'6" center has scored well over the 1,000 point mark during his career, and is this year's leading scorer and top rebounder. In addition plaques were presented to Terry and Joe Whiten. Corsages were presented to the cheerleaders and to Mrs. Whiten, Mrs. Theulen and Mr. Terry.

The Keene "Wall of Fame" was introduced during the half-time festivities. Trainer Bill Pappajohn unveiled pictures of Terry and Whiten, which now hang on the walls of the Spaulding Gymnasium, marking the start of a tradition at Keene State College.

On Friday night, Western New England College outclassed KSC. The Golden Bears who controlled the game from the start, were sparked by the performances of George Jerman (30 points) and Fred Smith (29). Keene's Terry, however, was high scorer for the night with 35 points. Kevin O'Leary has clearly shown that he is one of Keene's most improved players this season. The sophomore from Merrimack, N.H. put on a fine offensive show, collecting 22 points. Keene played a better second half, but could not overcome the lead that Western New England had set up during the first frame. The final score, WNE 106, KSC, 84.

The hoopsters travel to Eastern Connecticut this Thursday for the final game of the 1970-71 season.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	WON	LOST
TKE A	5	0
Alpha A	5	1
Six Packs	4	1
Kappa	3	1
Phi Mu A	4	2
Married Students	4	2
Raiders	4	2
Stokers	4	2
127's	2	1
Faculty	1	1
Mad Dogs	2	2
Phi Mu C.	2	2
TKE B	2	2
Bucks	2	2
Alpha B	2	2
TKE C	2	5
TKE D	0	3
Plants	0	4
Carroll House	0	5
Phi Mu B	0	6

Survey Reveals Overwhelming Support

CONVOCATION DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

A capacity crowd of 400 gathered in the Brown Room of the Student Union last Wed. night (Feb. 24) for a convocation to discuss the results of a recent campus-wide survey concerning student social rights.

The survey was successful in that 59% of the total school population voted and no less than 67% were in favor of each of the 15 issues. Receiving almost unanimous support were questions concerning students' personal rights of decision (96%);

optional food service contracts (95%) and the parietal policy issue (94%).

Don Grissom, master of ceremonies at the convocation, said that this is a "residence hall and social life problem. If we can make the social-residence life better, the students will be going to classes and getting into that." He added that "we're planning to get into curriculum as soon as this is over."

Following the meeting various groups of students formed to work on specific

proposals to be brought before the Campus Residence Council.

President Redfern said Friday that if parietal issue did not come before the college senate at today's senate meeting, he would call a special meeting as soon as possible.

Redfern also announced that second semester curfews for women students would be abolished as of March 21.

Don Grissom, Chairman of the CRC, explained that seven more proposals were

being drafted and that they would be ready for a special senate meeting by March 10.

Dean Aceto answered many of the Students' questions in the area of social freedom. "The spirit behind all these proposals," he said, "is something that I applaud and I think the College Senate will too.... There isn't anything on here that is outrageous or unreasonable."

To the question, "Why can't we be like UNH?" Dean Aceto said, "Each institution has its own history, flavor, and environment. The students, faculty, and administration should work together to get the kind of campus we want. The real question is what you think you want. You should push this hard through the CRC. What I think is not as important as what you think as a group."

\$100 Increase?

Aceto hinted that room and board may be increased to \$1000 next year. The reason for this, he explained, is that the school must pay the principal on the bonds sold for Carle Hall. Only the interest had been paid previously.

Social Council President, Steve Stefanik, told the crowd, "We should denounce all bureaucratic failures of the past and the antiquated social myths that exist today and as a body of students and administrators carry through the social legislation to the College Senate on March 3."

Concerning the proposals, Dean Davis remarked, "I see a lot of good in many of these proposals. I think you will find a very good response from the College Senate on many of them."

Toward the end of the convocation, college senator, Dave Smith, commented about double standards. "We're expected to be adults in curriculum," he said, "but not in social life."

One unidentified student told the convocation, "If this thing gets voted down there's going to be trouble here!"

Drug Teach-In
Slated Thurs.

The problem of drug abuse—both on campus and in the Keene area community—will be explored next week at KSC.

The College's newly formed Task Force on Drug Education has announced plans a unique community discussion, or "rap" session to be held on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

"The idea is simply to get people from the college and the community together for an evening and provide a relaxed atmosphere where they can talk about the very serious problem of drug abuse in our society today," said Dr. Thomas Aceto, KSC dean of Students and a member of the drug committee. "Our primary objective is to open a dialogue among people, young and old."

"By no stretch of the imagination do we want to invite citizens to the campus to lecture, or talk 'at' them for several hours," he said. "This is not the purpose. Rather, it is to have a representation from the entire region—parents, students, faculty members, physicians, city officials, clergymen, everyone—gathered together for a free-and-easy, human-to-human night of discussion."

The dean, who initiated the campus' drug education program last fall after his arrival from Eastern Michigan University, explained that the evening will begin with the showing of two films on drugs and their abuse. People then will meet in rooms throughout the building, in groups of 10 to 12 persons, for informal discussion about the problem of drugs.

"We are providing the Waltz Lecture Hall as an auditorium large enough to accommodate several hundred people for the showing of the films, and then the class-

Continued on Page 3

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 19

KEENE, N.H. 03431

MAR. 3, 1971



Photo by Hebert



Photo by O'Brien

social change...

It's a long, hard, many times fruitless process. There are ideas, committees, surveys, rallies, public relations, senates, deans, convocations, trustees... Shown above is the Campus Residence Council in one of its more trying moments and candid shots of last Thursday's convocation.

Veterans Form
Peace Group

Ask KSC Support

"We all know what a horror the war is! The problem now is to communicate that fact to our fellow New Hampshireites." With this purpose in mind a steadily increasing number of New Hampshire veterans are banding together under the name of New Hampshire Veterans for Peace (NHVP).

"Veterans have a credibility and a responsibility to bring this tragedy to an end," said Bob Schmid of Concord, spokesman for the group.

Among the activities of the group will be to aid existing peace groups with support and knowledge of the war, to contract air time and press space to communicate their concerns, and to speak before local establishment groups such as the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs to "emphasize community responsibility for war and for the sending of their sons to Vietnam (via the draft)."

Eventually the group hopes to establish a statewide veteran speakers network to assist local peace groups. Veterans in the Keene area who wish to

CAT's 'America Hurrah'
To Open Here Tonight

"America Hurrah," a parody on American life by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, will be presented by the Keene State College Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) tonight through Saturday night (March 3-9).

The three-act play, produced by the students of Keene State College, satirizes the dominant aspects of modern living through techniques of mime, caricature, and the "bread and puppet" technique using actors dressed as puppets and acting as though controlled by puppet strings.

Ettore T. Guidotti, KSC assistant professor of drama and director of the play, said the play attacks the superficial style—the "plastic people" style—with its fast pace, false role-playing, and material goals.

The first act is an interview scene in which the roles of applicant and personal interviewer are established with each only superficially concerned with the

aid the organization are asked to write NHVP, c/o the Peace Center, Pleasant St., Concord, N.H., sending them your name, address, unit and time served.

actual work to be done.

The second act is entitled "TV" and criticizes the influence of television on American society. The third act, "Motel," attacks the destructive effects of a mobile society on the environment.

The 84 characterizations are played by eight actors: Gregory Smith of Torrington, Conn.; Dolores Kokoska of Manchester, N.H.; Cheryl Downing of Plymouth, N.H.; Cynthia Dixon of Princeton, N.J.; John Derting of Keene, N.H.; Anne Marie Chaput of Nashua, N.H.; Robert Carlton of Keene, N.H.; and Thomas Andrew of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Original music for this production of "America Hurrah" was composed and recorded by Mark Jennings, a KSC music major from Cleveland, Ohio.

The four performances are scheduled to begin nightly at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall on campus.

Tickets are on sale at the KSC Student Union desk Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2 or KSC I.D. card.

POOR NIGEL

by Pat Gilman



Monadnock Editorial

KEEP ON MOVING

Apathy has been officially laid to rest at KSC. Last week's convocation, which drew a crowd larger than any similar concern has been able to for several years, was a testimonial to that.

A whole new atmosphere is emerging at KSC. Complaint and standstill Continued on Page 4

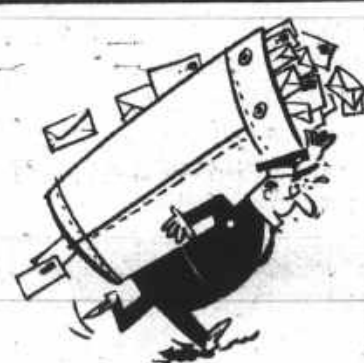
UNITED STATES: SUPER STUPE OF I Never Promised You a Rose Garden

The United States of America is known for its proclamations of the biggest, bestest, most super-and now, finally, it has reached its most stupid. In a very short while we, the people, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare of those in South Viet Nam are going to allow President Nixon to conclude a major blunder. Under tacit White House approval hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese are going to be deported from their upper provinces to regions farther south. The New Yorker calls this "the first totalitarian act in the history of this nation's relations with other nations, and one of the few such acts in any nation's history."

Of course, U.S. officials there are allowing representatives search out "good" land to the south, as though this were a giant real estate deal. What the proposed action means is basically inhuman treatment of other fellow human beings. It means reorganization of life styles. It means that families may well be separated. It means that, as in



Continued on Page 4



LETTERS To The EDITOR

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed, (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

SOPHOMORIC SNICKERINGS

To the Editor:

The collection of sophomoric snickerings you published as an "interview" with Doctor Wolterbeck is unbelievable. This inane invention contributes nothing to staff-student understanding. If the good doctor is really as naive as you imply, perhaps your unnamed but super-sophisticated "reporter" could take time to clue him in on Lady Jane...and the Birds...and the Bees...and the Deans.

Jack O'Brien
Senator—pro tem

(First of all, we thank you Mr. O'Brien for your deep concern; however we feel that you have grossly misunderstood both the intent and the tone of the article. Firstly, the interview, which was requested by Dr. Wolterbeck was an attempt to bring the students into a closer rapport with the Health Service by creating a better awareness of the Service and by speaking on a topic of much concern to students—the drug problem. This purpose we feel, was accomplished. Secondly, the interview was not a collection of "sophomoric snickerings". It was 60% quotation and 40% direct paraphrase. The only thing in the article you may have construed to be a "snickering" may have

been in the final question-answer, which we admit was fabricated. This was done so not to degrade the good doctor, but rather to give an indication of his sharp wit and general congeniality. We believe that most students quickly saw that the doctor was speaking from a position of sagacity rather than naivete. For those that didn't, we apologize for our failure to communicate effectively in this instance.—Ed.)

A REBUTTAL

To the Updated 21:

This is in response to the complaint about the selections in the Student Union Juke Box. Last week's letter in the Monadnock was incorrect in stating that only six records had been changed since October. It is the policy of the Juke Box Company to change ten records every two weeks. The records to be changed are determined by a meter which counts the number of times a record has been played. Example: If a record has been played only five times in two weeks, as compared to another record which has been played 300 times in that two week period, the choice is clearly made, and the record played the least number of times will be removed.

The selections of music to be put in

THE P.E. REPORT: Disguising the Jock Issue

By DR. JAMES SMART

The Report on Physical Education, on which many good people spent a lot of time, has been out for about a month now. The senate acts on it today, sooner than I expected or I would have gotten this out earlier. Many good suggestions are offered in the report; yet the report does not deal with the most basic issues—the philosophy of the college, the jock issue, and physical fitness. Perhaps it was not supposed to. Yet the very existence of the report raises these most basic problems.

The report itself states, "The pervading question on campus during this academic year has been: Should there be a men's physical education major?" This is not just another curriculum change, such as developing a major in Earth Science; this offering raises a pervading question because it affects everyone in the college. A more basic and more troublesome question is, "Should the college go jock or not?" I define "going jock" as sacrificing normal ethics and college standards for the sake of producing a winning team; it is tantamount to adopting a "might makes right" philosophy.

"Right Is Right"

Though one today often associates a lot of good atmosphere to Keene Normal School and to Keene Teacher's College, no one doubts that a "right is right" philosophy prevailed then, and that these parent institutions were dedicated to the uplift of humanity through better teaching.

I would like to see KSC devoted to developing each human being who attends it to his fullest capacity. There would be an emphasis on mental development in the classroom, but there would be an equal emphasis on students' physical development. I think there should be no required P.E. courses, but there should be a college wide emphasis and adequate P.E. staff to encourage and administer sports and activities programs for all the student body for all four years.

This certainly would be unique! Even 50 percent student participation on a voluntary basis would be enough to consider the thing a success. Such an emphasis in physical as well as mental development would give to the college an experience, a purpose, a mission (almost) it

does not now have—at least in any noticeable degree. Such a program would develop a spirited student body and an independent citizenry. The college would thus truly become an alma mater, the nourishing mother of its alumni.

Physical Wracks

Well, that's my idea of a philosophy for the college. It is, of course, really nothing new. It has been expressed as an ideal many times through the ages. The only thing original about it is a sincere desire to put it into practice. Few find fault with the idea; almost no one ever implements it.

I believe you could draw a chart so. The upper line would represent money spent in colleges over the last 50 years on athletics and P.E. programs. The lower line, the descending line, would represent the progressive decline in physical fitness of the average college student. A report from the President's Council on Physical Fitness states, "Unfortunately, many of today's college students do not measure up to their fitness capabilities. At an Eastern university the proportion of entering freshmen making satisfactory scores on a physical achievement test declined from 51 percent in 1947 to 34 percent in 1960."

I believe this statement is true of about every college in the U.S. Thus the establishment of a men's P.E. major very likely means, ironically enough, that we spend more money on P.E. and athletics, and yet collectively produce more physical wracks.

Sincere Desire

Anyone with eyes in his head—if given the opportunity, and many are—can see that German, Russian, Japanese, many Latin American university students are better fit physically than American students. Anyone with eyes in his head can see the great number of physical wracks on every American campus. Yet we are talking about spending money and setting up programs for our physically superb students and letting the physical wracks go to hell! 'Tis, indeed, a strange sense of priorities.

Even more important, one cannot talk about developing and freeing the human

Continued on Page 3

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appleton Way. Phone: 352-7309. All copy should be typed (double spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don O'Leary, Paul LeMire, Sheila Leves, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; BUSINESS MANAGER: Cathy Fugere; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; REPORTERS: Paul LeMire, Jim Johnston, Lynn Amatrano, Jim Merrill; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey, John Hyatt; CARTOONISTS: Pat Gilmartin; SPORTS: Mike Tardif; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Larry Levandowski, Dave Weston; BOB MERRITT; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Cathy Fugere, John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Gerry Plott; ADVISOR: Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II.

A STARTLING REALITY

(The following is an account by a KSC student of a recent trip to New York for the purpose of getting an abortion.)

There was nothing else to do. She was pregnant and he wasn't ready to settle down. Oh yes; An unwanted child might have brought them together. Sometimes, maybe, if: Love isn't built on words like these.

She contacted the Abortion Referral Service advertised in the Monadnock. They told her the price would be \$225 and she had to be there at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Time was important because if she went over 3 months without the abortion another method would have to be used (scraping). This would increase the price \$200 and she would have to stay overnight. They both agreed the vacuum method would be best, taking a total of three hours, a lot of that waiting time.

They talked about it a lot. To ease their minds they agreed not to get emotional at any time. In this world of many problems they figured they were helping to alleviate one of them—that of the staggering population increase. They agreed that too many people were consuming without producing and they would not add to that—the new American nightmare.

When they got to New York City, they got a room somewhere around 212th st. and Broadway. It cost them \$15 and they were surprised and thankful. It was clean, quiet, and had a T.V.

Everything was working smoothly.

Luckily the young man had been to the city before and knew the subways, where and when to get off. People were friendly and helpful. They had to change subways 4 times to arrive at 133 E. 73rd st. It was called the East Side Medical Group.

At 8:30 a.m. they were admitted. The receptionist said 3 hours at the most. She said that he could stay with her until the room got full. They were going to do 200 in that 8 hour workday. He became embarrassed waiting and left after 15 minutes. There was nothing else he could do.

He wandered and wandered on that sunny day, praying they were doing the right thing.

He returned to the waiting room at 11 a.m. She was there and had finished 15 minutes earlier. She was on drugs and her legs were weak. They went for coffee.

She was alright, racked with cramps and bleeding, but this was to be expected. It was no fun. The doctor was hasty and rude and she was frightened and tense. Each making it worse for the other. He inserted the vacuum, dis his work, then scraped. He gave her some antibiotics, a sheet of instructions for "post-procedure care", and it was finished. She also signed a paper stating if she hemorrhaged or became sterile she would not sue the Group.

He looked at her. She was pale, her mouth was dry, and she was very sad. They hardly said a word. They held hands, and made plans for the trip home.

THE JOCK ISSUE

Continued from Page 2

spirit if the institution itself is enslaved to the jock concept.

The REGULATIONS of the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) does limit the more blatant violations of the code. The code, however, does not reassure me. Most of the regulations were not dreamed up. They arose, as does criminal law, out of actual cases. These transgressions of normal ethics were not committed, however, by any criminal element, but by respectable, generally law-abiding college and university officials who felt it so imperative to produce winning teams that they permitted violations of normal, common sense ethics.

Win-At-Any-Cost

We have a great civilization, but that does not mean it does not have some major hang-ups. A win-at-any-cost philosophy is one of our major hang-ups. We will win in Viet Nam at any cost—even in violation of our own principle of free elections. Too many colleges will win on the athletic field at any cost, even in violation of their own basic principles of humanity. A college, so closely identified as a humanistic institution, will for the sake of a win de-humanize its athletes, violate entrance requirements, set up phoney courses and commit one travesty upon another.

These are my fulminations against "going jock," not against the men's P.E. major to which I am not philosophically opposed. But the proposal does raise the question of the purpose of the men's P.E. major.

Is the men's P.E. major a disguised way of "going jock" or is there need for it? The report is absolutely unconvincing as to need; therefore, I am only left with a deep suspicion of the jock issue.

A responsible P.E. official at one of our sister institutions has written me, and I quote, "Statistics show that men's physical education is one of the most over-populated positions in the country. This is particularly true in New Hampshire where our students...are finding it difficult to find jobs." Yet the P.E. report

clearly infers on page 7 that there is a market demand for men P.E. graduates; and I quote the inference, "That the new minimum standards for elementary physical education teachers will create a need for approximately 136 full-time physical education majors." On the basis of this, is not there ground for suspicion of the jock issue? Further, everyone knows that state education laws do not mean much as only the local districts dig up the cash for the programs. Is not the men's P.E. proposal made not with the idea of service primarily in mind, but simply to set up a device to recruit athletes? WHY GIVE US THIS MISLEADING INFORMATION, EXCEPT TO DISGUISE THE REAL ISSUE, THE JOCK ISSUE?

There may be something—it's not much in making P.E. coed because it discriminates against the men. That's something like demanding racial equality for whites. One good woman P.E. teacher told me she had to leave New Hampshire because the P.E. world here was a man's world. She is now trying to make a go of it in another state.

I believe that the present proposals in the P.E. report are too identified with and confused with the jock issue at this time; and I think that the jock issue and the basic philosophy of the college should be settled first, before the men's P.E. major, with its many pervading ramifications, is instituted.

* Fitness for Leadership: Suggestions for Colleges and Universities, U.S.G.P.O., 1964, pg. 4.

TOY DRIVE

The Special Education Club is sponsoring a toy drive for children at Laconia State School the week of March 22nd. The toys will be delivered March 27th. All students are asked to bring back from vacation one old, but usable toy, for a retarded child. Toys can be deposited in designated boxes in dorms or at the Union. Help us to help others.

Blind To Be Topic of Talks

"Light Within a Darkened World," a conference concerning the blind, will be held at Keene State College on Saturday March 6.

S.U.B. Passes 112G Budget

By DANA SULLIVAN

The Student Union Board of Control last week unanimously passed a \$112,320 student union budget, representing a \$6 increase in the student union fee.

If passed by the Student Senate Finance Committee, the Student Senate, and the Board of Trustees, the budget would depend on an increase of the fee from \$24 to \$30.

The budget proposed by the board includes the addition of a program director at a salary of \$7,400 as an assistant to the union director.

Another feature of the budget is what union director Douglas F. Mayer called a \$7,872 "bill for services rendered" to the Student Senate. The figure represents 20 percent of the student union staff salaries.

Mayer said the senate was being asked to pay a share of the salaries because of amount of time he and other staff members spend taking care of senate and organization business.

William T. Staples, chairman of the all-student union board, said that conflicting roles compelled Mayer to spend only 30 percent of his time on union business and the remaining 70 percent on student senate business. Mayer said his secretary, Mrs. Doris Wagner, spends most of her time bookkeeping for student organizations.

The board, after passing the budget Wednesday, presented the proposal to the senate finance committee Thursday. Staples was present at that meeting of the committee, but the chairman, Audrey Evans, tabled discussion of the budget indefinitely.

This week Miss Evans said a date for a discussion of the budget still has not been set.

Other major features of the union budget proposal are:

- roof repairs for the old wing, \$16,000 (estimated)
- staff salaries, \$31,430, \$4,500 for student help
- programs, \$9,700

Mayer said that if the proposed budget is implemented for next year, the union will probably be able to stay open until 2 a.m. rather than closing at 11 p.m.

Revenue for the new budget was set at \$121,672. Of the total \$66,000 would come from student union fees and the rest would come from profits of union activities.

Vintage Films To Be Shown

Two French silent movies of 1928 vintage will be shown Friday at Keene State College.

The KSC Fine Film Society is presenting "The Passion of Joan of Arc," directed by Danish Carl Dreyer, and "The Andalusian Dog," directed by Bunuel and Dalii.

The films will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center. Admission charge is 75 cents for all Fine Film Society presentations.

Get Them At
CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE

9 Elm St. 352-3123

Sponsored by the Special Education Club of Keene State, the day-long conference will feature three talks by people closely associated with problems of the blind. It will be held in the College's Science Center and students, teachers and interested citizens are invited to attend.

The speakers, who will be welcomed by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, following registration from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., will be:

Dr. Leroy S. Ford, a Keene physician, who will speak on "Eye problems that bother the teacher and the doctor," at 10:05 a.m.

Dr. C.N. Allen, professor emeritus at Dartmouth College, who will talk on "Psychometrics for the blind," at 11 a.m.

And Carl Lapin, director of the Instructional Materials Center, American Printinghouse for the Blind, Lexington, Ky., who will speak on "Mediaware and Techniques for the visually handicapped," at 1:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$3 for all except full-time students, who will be admitted without cost. Further information may be obtained from the Special Education Club, Semick Center, Keene State College.

TEACH-IN

Continued from Page 1

rooms where small groups can sit and talk out the various aspects of the problem," Dr. Aceto said. "After that, it will be up to the people on hand in each group to determine what specific points they'll discuss."

However, he said, the task force has been attempting to structure the evening just enough so that discussion will be easily forthcoming and in a free and open manner.

"For instance," he said, "the two films hopefully will provide a stimulus for people to begin talking when they meet in the small groups. And we have invited people from many talks of life in order to have each group as representative of the community as possible."

The entire evening will be loosely structured and there will be no ground rules of limits to discussion, he said, "although the films we will show will concentrate on the problems of 'hard' drugs such as the hallucinogens and amphetamines as opposed to marijuana."

This is not to exclude marijuana as a problem, he said, but rather to focus on what the college task force believes to be an even more serious problem: so called "Hard" drugs.

The film to be shown, both in color, are "LSD 25", which explores how the hallucinogen is made and circulated into society and its possible effects on the user, and "Speed Scene," which explains what amphetamines are, how they are obtained and used, and what damage they can do to the human body.

Gordie Davis, Editor of the Kronicle, will be Dave Smith's featured guest tonight on "Information Please" on WKSC at 9:00 p.m. Gordie will speak on his views of the College and Student Senates. Dave guarantees that Gordie will make it this week.

During Spring Break— March 14-21

Bahama Islands

JET...HOTEL....

TRANSFERS

Only \$189 + tax

Free open bar with rock group every night

\$25 deposit required immediately

Students

1285A Commonwealth Ave., Boston

617-787-5330





By TOM BOYES

The term "intramural sport" is generally accepted as the best title for a recreation sport and activity promoted and directed within the confines of an educational institution, of which you are a part. Intramurals are set up for the student body and faculty who are not able to compete on the intercollegiate level for one reason or another—(mainly skill).

Our intramural program's primary concern is with active recreation, embodying team play, individual and dual play. Activities we are now able to offer cover a wide range, so that students and faculty, regardless of ability can participate.

Adequate Direction

Even though we are able to offer all these fine ideals, we are not able to function unless we are under adequate direction, which has finally arrived at KSC. Under this direction we were able to offer much more to the student body.

As Student Coordinators, along with the Intramural Council (consisting of team captains), we schedule and run the events. Among these were football which involved 13 teams (with Alpha A winning the league), a basketball single elimination tournament was held which involved 16

THE P.E. REPORT: Two more views

teams (with Alpha A winning the tournament).

This year, a newly formed Handball singles and doubles tournament consisting of 42 students and 4 faculty members has been set up. This proved to many that the Faculty can be active. Ted Kehr won the singles and Bruce Carrier and Ray Dougdale won the Doubles in a hard fought battle against Ted Kehr and Ron Butcher. A squash tournament was also on the agenda with Bruce Carrier capturing first place.

Basketball

This year's Basketball intramural season proved successful, with an involvement of 20 teams with 8 to 10 members on a team and a possible total of 76 games to be played. There will be a 20 team single elimination tournament to start Wednesday, March 3 with a total of 21 games to be played.

In addition to these, there will be a Round Robin Volleyball tournament, a Handball singles and doubles tournament, Co-ed swimming meet, another tennis tournament, a paddleball singles and doubles tournament, Co-ed Volleyball tournament, and Softball or Spring Football (weather permitting).

Intramurals as one can see, advocates team as well as individual competition that is under constant supervision and direction. In order to be able to do this one must have training in a Physical Education Degree.

Physical release is a must in a tension-mounting society of today. Competition

is an inborn characteristic of the human being and channeling this characteristic by use of a well directed and supervised program is what KSC lacked until this year.

Along with intramurals, a school must run a good athletic program because this generates enthusiasm and spirit among the college community to such an extent that winning or losing makes no difference. Participation makes you proud to be a part of the community.

Male P.E. Major

I was a member of the athletic program at one time in both Soccer and Basketball, and it did not matter whether it was a winning year or a losing year—I was proud to say I got, or am getting my education at Keene State College. I feel that the implementation of men into a Physical Education major would further development in the intramural program by providing more competent and well trained supervisors and officials. It would also help to provide a more representative intercollegiate program.

So I as a student, urge my fellow students to let the Senators know how you feel so that they will express your opinions and not their own.

By GEORGE SKILOCHONIS

First of all I would like to commend the members of the Physical Education Study Committee for their time and effort in preparing a thorough and representative report.

Secondly, in response to Dr. Smart's response, I think that he had overstated the issues. Dr. Smart says that the proposal has a "more basic and more troublesome question." The question being "Shall the college go jock or not?" Again he goes on to define "going jock as sacrificing normal ethics and college standards for the sake of producing a winning team." I think Dr. Smart should go over the report again, more carefully this time.

"Going Jock"

I don't think that the report has any intentions of "going jock" but that it makes proposals that will include all students developing them to their fullest capacity, for example, through a good intramural program. The facts show that, of this date, male participants in the intramural program have numbered some 525, with numerous events yet to be run. It proposed a co-educational physical education major which will meet the demands of future applicants to KSC, just as an excellent variety of history courses would meet the demands of a student, such as I, who wants a major in history. Dr. Smart, by not wanting a co-educational physical education program, is not allowing future students of KSC who are interested in physical education as their major to attend.

VARSITY TENNIS

All candidates for varsity tennis should attend the meeting on Thursday March 4 at the Spaulding Gymnasium in room 106 at 3 p.m. Practice will start on Monday, March 8 at 4:00 p.m. Ron Butcher

VARSITY TRACK

There will be varsity track practice at the Gym, beginning Monday, March 1 at 4:00 p.m. All candidates should see Coach Bob Taft during this week.

Enjoy Life
EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...
LINDY'S DINER
19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

this college. Just as no history major would eliminate many future students to KSC.

I would also like to clear up the issue of the "jock." I have always interpreted a "jock" as being a genital support used by men in sports and strenuous activities. A second interpretation, with which I have come in contact, and one which Dr. Smart inflated, is the "jock" or male and female student athlete. I have interpreted "jock" as being just that—a student athlete but competing in varsity sports, such as baseball, football, and basketball. I cannot see his point in calling a student who wants to major in physical education "jock," because the student himself may have never played a varsity sport in his entire life, but is just interested in being a physical education teacher. A co-educational physical education major here at KSC would "develop the student to his fullest capacity." I hope that through this illustration Dr. Smart can see that a student with a physical education major does not have to be a "jock" and that a "jock" does not have to be a physical education major but a history, english, etc., major.

Overstated The Issues

I have been a student at the college for four years and have seen KSC develop tremendously academically and socially. The students at KSC are still striving diligently to improve the academics here at KSC and they are doing a tremendous job. Dr. Smart has overstated the issues and contradicts his statement that KSC should "develop each human to his fullest capacity," by not supporting the committee's report. Therefore, he cannot be in support of improving KSC academically.

Film To Depict Historic Rome

The luxury of early 17th century Rome is the major topic of the next chapter of Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" film series to be shown Tuesday at Keene State College.

Titled "Grandeur and Obedience," this section of the 13-part series deals with the artists and saints of the early Baroque period—Titian, Rubens, Bernini, St. Teresa of Avila and St. Ignatius Loyola.

The film will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

IFC BLOOD DRIVE

Monday and Tuesday, March 8th and 9th in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union, between 1 and 5 p.m. both days. Permission slips are available at the Union Desk for those under 21 willing to give. Please Give!

Pipes Truck on Down Pipes
Winter Sale:
1/3 OFF
All overcoats, furs, maxicoats, etc.
★ **RAO BARNES!** ★
Corner of Bridge & Elm St., Manchester, N.H.
Bring this ad in for free Zig-Zags.

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 20

KEENE, N.H. 03431

MARCH 10, 1971

Three-day Seminar to focus on rural poor

Ray Rogers from Washington D.C. will be on campus March 23-25 conducting a multimedia Human Love Action Seminar. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and was a VISTA student-community organizer in the Appalachian Mountains. His program in Tennessee was chosen nationally to represent VISTA on the Huntley-Brinkley News in 1969.

The seminar will begin Tuesday, March 23 with the showing of the film "The Other Americans" at 6:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall (101 Science Bldg). Five documentary films depicting the plight of the rural poor will be shown on campus March 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Scheduling will be in the weekly calendar.

A panel discussion on poverty will take place Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 in Randall Hall lounge. Representatives of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee from Boston as well as the Voice of the Poor and VISTA in Keene will attend to suggest further plans of action in Keene.

Having lived and worked amidst people suffering from every conceivable deprivation, at the same time being exposed to federal, state, and local anti-poverty bureaucracies, Rogers is well acquainted with the lack of communication between this nation's deprived people and those institutions supposedly established in their interest.

The objective of the seminar will be to create an awareness and understanding of poverty conditions. It is designed to help alleviate these conditions by activating massive human and economic resources. The two day seminar is focusing on college and university campuses throughout the United States.

The seminar primarily will deal with rural poverty: problems faced by migratory laborers, Indians, Appalachians, tenant farmers and other rural poverty dwellers. The seminar will depict the national hunger problem and also the problems of urban poor, many of whom have migrated from rural poverty areas to the urban ghettos.

Thus, the objectives of the seminar are to stimulate the awareness of poverty conditions, both nationally and locally, and to encourage campus oriented activities that would be aimed at alleviating poverty conditions.

Profits from the program will be invested in projects proposed by people of low income areas.



Photo by William J. Warren, Los Angeles

"I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care." - Laurence M. Gould

KEEP ON MOVING

Continued from Page 2

has finally progressed into solution and action.

The overwhelming support of each of the 15 survey points has set a direction for the students of KSC: social liberation. And they have rallied behind them.

The social morality of the 50's has long been replaced in the consciousness of both students and faculty. It is high time KSC's social regulations catch up with these new values.

The reforms necessary to facilitate this updating of the institution are definitely workable—many other colleges have been working under them for years.

Students are now more capable of social self-determination than they ever were.

And, what's more, they are now more concerned—more willing and able to work for them. This is also part of the new ethics of the 60's and 70's.

The convocation was beautiful. Don't let it die, people. The next step is the College Senate—March 10. Be there. You CAN get what you want. RFB

U.S.: SUPER STUPE

Continued from Page 2

previous Removals, those disagreeing with U.S. policy, those hiding in the woods in order to avoid being hauled away...all will either be burned out, crushed or bombed to death.

It is unorthodox to believe that resettlement is as simple or as smooth as our government would have the villagers believe. It is unorthodox for anyone to believe that this military option is actually open. It is truly unorthodox to condone any such mass deportation which would be, in fact, like having the Red Chinese deport all the people in New England to the Southwest, destroying the cities, burning out and bombing them, defoliating the environment so that for thousands of square miles there is nothing but a T.S. Eliot-like Wasteland.

The history of the South Vietnamese people in relation to the U.S. forces is long and brutal. Suffice it to say that whereas the Washington Liberation Front dreamed ideally of a Savior entering Viet Nam and wiping out Communism—the local yokels swarming to His aid—the tables have been continuously reversed.

Outside of U.S. policy being a true hermaphrodite, there is no humane view of the situation from the White House. We have known the Administration to be verbally sincere and practically deceptive. We have started on a new approach: news blackouts. What can come next? Anything, for ALL is fair in war, says the Government. What's worse, most of us will let it happen.

Paul Le Mire

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

It's cure that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
Main Street 352-3021

on the inside

CRC PROPOSALS pg. 5

MEN'S P.E. MAJOR AT KSC pg. 3

AN INTERVIEW WITH GEORGE McGOVERN pg. 5

Urban frats face crisis

(Reprinted from the National Observer)

Any college man elected president of his campus fraternity chapter has to be a man of unyielding hope:

Hope that the faintly sweetish scent of pot won't permeate the house and that no "bust" will occur in his term.

Hope that no one will care if he rents vacant rooms to coeds.

Hope that he can forestall red ink in the house's ledger.

Hope, most of all, that when the house opens its doors during rush week, at least a few undergraduates will show some interest in becoming fraternity men.

Fraternity Row is far from becoming steeped in drugs and coed living. But on many campuses, particularly at urban universities in the Northeast and on the West Coast, it is not far from disintegration because of student disinterest. Many fraternities have not recovered from the upheaval in student attitudes and living styles during the 1960s. Activism, individuality, and the drug culture led many students to shun fraternities as holdovers of an exclusivist, restrictive campus "straight life" that is ending.

But if fraternity life is dying in some places, it is thriving in others. Many of the country's approximately 60 national social fraternities say that though they are losing some chapters on the East Coast, they are gaining more in the Midwest and Southwest.

The University of Texas posted a fraternity-membership increase this year that almost canceled last year's decline. Fraternity membership at the University of Oklahoma remains at a consistent 18 percent of the 14,000 men students. And the fraternities and sororities at DePaul University, in Greencastle, Ind., house about 85 percent of the 23,000 students.

It is mainly at Eastern campuses that fraternities' troubles with prestige, membership, expenses, and internal attitudes become most visible. Here at the University of Maryland's College Park campus, in the northeastern suburbs of Washington, D.C., such pressures have buffeted many of the 26 chapters housing half of the 3,000 fraternity members.

"The problem is the upkeep of the house," says Rick Shinberg, president of Phi Sigma Delta until his graduation recently. He belongs to the ranks of fraternity leaders who conclude that a fraternity may be a brotherhood but a chapter's house is a business. To keep it going, Mr. Shinberg says, "You've got to fill it."

Slouching on his bed as a stream of afternoon sun slants in through the window over his shoulder, Mr. Shinberg says, "I can still remember the early parties—guys getting drunk and passing out." That still happens, he adds, but less satisfyingly. Guys are tired of a band, a room, and beer. Beer is a thing for crowds. Dude is a solitary thing. It's more personal."

Phi Sigma Delta passed through a "do-your-own-thing" attitude in recent years and is moving back to more traditional fraternity consciousness, Mr. Shinberg says. After more persistent recruiting, the chapter accepted 26 new members this year, about the number it must get yearly to guarantee survival. Fraternity life is essential for many college men, Mr. Shinberg contends. "They are gregarious and they need companionship."

Mr. Shinberg's roommate disagrees, "Everybody joins a fraternity for a selfish reason—to be a leader, because he is an athlete," says Dave Fridling. "I needed it to be pushed socially. Well, now I'm pushed."

Mr. Fridling decided to quit fraternity life. "Fraternity is a big farce. There is no such thing as fraternalism. You have 40 people in this house but you hang

around with four or five. It's still cliques."

Attempts at interfraternity togetherness often stumble, as Phi Sigma Delta discovered last year when it dissolved its merger with another chapter after six months. Yet chapters do accomplish a few co-operative projects. Phi Sigma Delta has joined other chapters in raising money for medical research, and in busing inner-city Washington children to the Maryland campus for Saturday outings. "We have to try to show people that fraternities are relevant and useful," Mr. Shinberg says. "Rush techniques have to become more sophisticated."

Fraternity recruitment must be more aggressive, too, says Isreal F. Lee, Jr., university director of Greek affairs. They are called "Greeks" because their organizations are named with letters in the

Greek alphabet—a fact that is almost all that some undergraduates know about the fraternities on their campus.

"Independents don't know what the Greeks are doing," Mr. Lee says, "The potheads are down on the Greeks for drinking beer. In fact, Greeks were the last to get on board in terms of life styles, hair, and grass. But fraternities know how to corner campus power, how to use positions like the Student Government Association."

The University of Maryland's fraternities are "in somewhat a state of decline," Mr. Lee says, "but they still rule this campus." Their membership is not slipping drastically here, he says, but throughout the Northeast "fraternities are losing the strongholds."

The strongholds have familiar names: Yale, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan. For various reasons, Beta Theta Pi—only one example—has lost its chapters on each of those campuses. The most recent closing is occurring at Wesleyan University, in Middletown, Conn., where the fraternity

has only a handful of remaining members and has sold its house to the university.

Steve Buttner, assistant dean of Wesleyan, says the folding of Beta Theta Pi, like the decline of several other fraternities at Wesleyan, stems from the fracturing of student attitudes in the 1960s. "One of the things that has eroded is the sense of community on campus," Mr. Buttner says. "There are now five or six types of campus culture." More traditional fraternities are surviving, he adds. The fraternities that are gone are those that became like social clubs, without a whole lot of structure."

Peter Greiner, a Minneapolis lawyer who is national president of Beta Theta Pi, says, "We all feel sorry when we lose a good chapter at a prestigious school—and the great prestigious schools are in the Northeast—but it's not fair to the good chapters and to the others needing help to spend all our time and treasury on a few sinking ships."

Beta Theta Pi, one of the oldest national fraternities, with headquarters near Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has 6,000 undergraduate members at 102 campuses. "Frankly, Mr. Greiner says, "we haven't looked at the East Coast in five years. We feel there are much more fertile areas than the Northeast or California."

The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) contends that fraternity losses in some parts of the country are offset

Continued on Page 6

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



a review Belied by the actors

By MARK ALLEN TULLGREN

"America Hurrah" satirizes the dominant aspects of modern living, but in a manner which is outdated, redundant and overworked almost as much as the techniques used by the Celebrant Actors Theater.

An interesting program and stage design greeted the theater goer. The multi-levels made for great speculation as to their probable use. In Act One they were used effectively. However, "just because they were there" is the only reason for using them in the T.V. Act. It was distracting to see the action spread over such a broad area.

The costumes seemed effective and served the purpose. One wonders what the motivation was behind the obvious difference in Miss Downing's costume in the first act. The masks and wigs worked well.

The multi-media approach was a gain put to use. The music by Mark Jennings was one of the most effective things heard in the play. The relevance (or non relevance) of the slides neither added nor distracted from the show. They were "simply" there.

As the actors walked in and out of their light, the audience might well have asked if there was any planning at all behind the illumination.

If the eight people on stage were portraying 84 characters, it is purely a mathematical deduction. Most of the movement seemed to be loose and poorly coordinated, not that the show should be choreographed but a semblance of order should have been present at least in the first act, if the action is to follow the intent of the lines. The attempted freezes and stop actions were distracting and ineffective as most of the actors wouldn't remember when they should occur, or keep still, when they remembered.

John Retting and Thomas Andrew were almost constantly in control of their characters. Andrew shows the potential of a very strong actor. Gregory Smith started out well but lost volume so that if he did well, it was lost. Bob Carleton's monster was a brilliantly funny bit of work. Doloros Kokoska showed the ability



A telephone circuit? Would you believe...

ty to portray several characters and to do them well. Anne Marie Chaput and Cheryl Downing turned in their regular routine performances. Cindy Dixon seemed to be off on some other stage most of the play.

The pace of the show seemed to be sloppy for a show that is written to be fast moving and tight.

Even the final scene with its blinding lights lacked the audience-grabbing effect that it is written to have.

"America Hurrah" does have something to offer. Unfortunately, the subtleties of the script was belied by the actors.

College-Community Orchestra To Perform Classical Concert

The Keene College-Community Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Mabel Brown room of the Student Union Building.

The program will include compositions by Sammartini, Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Rimsky-Korsakov and Offenbach.

The 40 member orchestra, formed last fall in an effort to bring the college community and the greater Keene community closer together culturally, is under the direction of Donald W. Morris, associate professor of music on the Keene State College faculty.

The orchestra's members include Keene State College students, high school stu-

dents, businessmen, housewives and other private citizens from the Monadnock Region, with communities represented from as far as Dublin, Claremont and Putney, Vt. The musicians range in age from a high school sophomore violinist to a 75 year old cellist from the community. In all, six high schoolers are members of the orchestra.

This is the second in a series of three concerts scheduled this year for the newly organized orchestra. The third concert will be a combined presentation by the College Choir and the Orchestra to be given on May 2.

There is no admission charge and the general public is invited to attend.

MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR
T.V. SALES

Monadnock Audio, Inc.
28 Main St.
Peterborough, N.H.

PHONE 924-7796

Open 9-5 Monday, Tuesday-Saturday
Except 9-9 Thursday; Closed Wednesday

Custom Work:
Custom speaker systems for Folk and Rock Vocal as well as complete Vocal systems. Also bass Guitar systems.

Musicians Supplies:
Strings, picks, harps, sticks, instruments and amps on special order or modified to individual requirements

SERVICE ALL BRANDS OF
AUDIO AND COLOR T.V.

'Passin' Through' To Feature Black Poetry, Music

"Passin' Through," a melodic evocation of the black man's musical past and heritage, will be presented at Keene State College on Tuesday, March 23, as part of the 1970-1971 KSC Concert and Lecture Series.

The program will include folk ballads, blues and spirituals interlaced with poetry and narration and performed by two professional artists with varied theatrical backgrounds—George Tipton and Loris Stevens.

"Passing Through" will be performed in the Mabel Brown Room of the Young Student Union at 8:30 p.m. Admission



George and Loris will be "Passin' Through" KSC on March 23.

is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students, KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Tipton, a graduate of Carnegie Tech, has appeared in the musical "Hair" on Broadway and in many shows on the stage and on television. He also has performed in the major theaters and concert halls of Europe as the featured singer in the dance musical "Black New World", and has written songs which have been recorded by singers including Harry Belafonte and Odette.

Miss Stevens received her bachelor of music degree from Howard University and has appeared in many summer stock shows. In recital she has been presented at New York's Town Hall and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. She also has sung in the operatic productions of "Madam Butterfly" and "Suor Angelica."

"Passin' Through" is being presented

by the National Theatre Company.

Plans are also being made to have Tipton and Stevens speak informally with various groups on campus on Wednesday.

Next Coffee House Circuit Slated After Vacation

The Student Union Programming Committee announced today that the next Coffee House Circuit—scheduled for the week after vacation (March 22, 23, and 24)—will feature a New York based group, Minimum Daily Requirement.

The group, consisting of Peter Bradley, his wife Susan, and Rob Becker, utilize guitar, electric piano, and organ to generate sounds ranging from "Suzanne" by Leonard Cohen to "Proud Mary." They also do original material.

Appearing with Minimum Daily Re-

SENATE ACCEPTS MEN'S P.E. MAJOR Repeal of Smart Resolution Sent to Committee

By MARTY GINGRAS

A men's physical education major at KSC was overwhelmingly passed last Wednesday by the College Senate after two hours of heated debate. An Athletic Board of Controls was also formed whose powers, according to the chairman of the Physical Education Study Committee, Robert Taft, "Would not decide policy but would be regulatory in power to see that the conference regulations would be met."

Mr. Edward Sweeney, a member of the committee and member of the State legislature, was concerned with the issue's competitive angle. "Any college that is not competitive for the student is going to be left by the wayside," he said. "You are competing with two sister schools (UNH & Plymouth) and the Merrimack Valley Branch."

Dr. David R. Leinster brought up an opposite view. "There is question whether we can afford to travel the same old state college route of trying to be all things to all people. Do we want to be a service," he asked, "or a service station?"

Later he mentioned that KSC has no majors in art, economics, political science, and philosophy. "At a college of 2000 souls," he said, "we have one teacher in economics, German, Political Science, Philosophy, and History of Art; Two in sociology and French, and three in Art. While there is a certain uniqueness in these sta-

tistics, I don't think we want to perpetuate them."

Dr. David P. Gregory, Professor of

major." He also said, "honestly I think this program will cost more money."

Other members of the Senate expressed



President Redfern reads the main motion as Dr. James Quirk, Chairman of the Senate Curriculum Committee looks on.

Biology and also a member of the P.E. committee, commented that "the physical education department would work much more efficiently if it had a co-ed

a concern about the money aspect of the new major, also. College Senator, Dave Smith said, "I hope the legislature supporting these verbally will support them financially."

President Redfern and Dean Aceto



Photo by Carey

You want to what?

SENATE VOTES CRC FUNDS

By LYNN AMITRANO

The Student Senate voted unanimously Monday to appropriate \$3140 to finance social changes for a trial period of 27 days. The Campus Residence Council made the request to pay night attendants and desk receptionists to implement the proposed open lounge, parietal hours and abolishment of freshman curfew (for second semester) policies. At the end of the trial period (March 21-April 9), the CRC will make an extensive review of the policies and report back to the Senate. The Senate will at that time decide whether to finance the program for the remaining part of the semester.

Thomas Aceto, Dean of Students stressed that the Senate would be picking up security tab for this semester only. Next year, the cost would be worked into the Housing Budget.

President, Dave Gagne then asked that the Senate charge the Student Affairs Committee, and the Curriculum Committee with writing two letters that would be sent to the New Hampshire State Legislature, one on H.B. 145, the "anti-riot" bill recently passed, and the second on financial support for curriculum expansion and development. Members of the Senate

explained that the men's physical education major would have to work within the already existing resources. Dr. Keller pointed out, however, that "The program exists. It's just for women."

Dr. Stauffer raised the question of whether the job market would accommodate an increase in male physical education teachers. He thought there was a need to explore the questions of finance and jobs more thoroughly.

Despite all the doubts and unanswered questions, the new measure was passed on a 30 to 13 vote by a secret ballot.

The Physical Education Study Committee, formed last winter and headed by Robert Taft, had three chief recommendations. These were that the physical

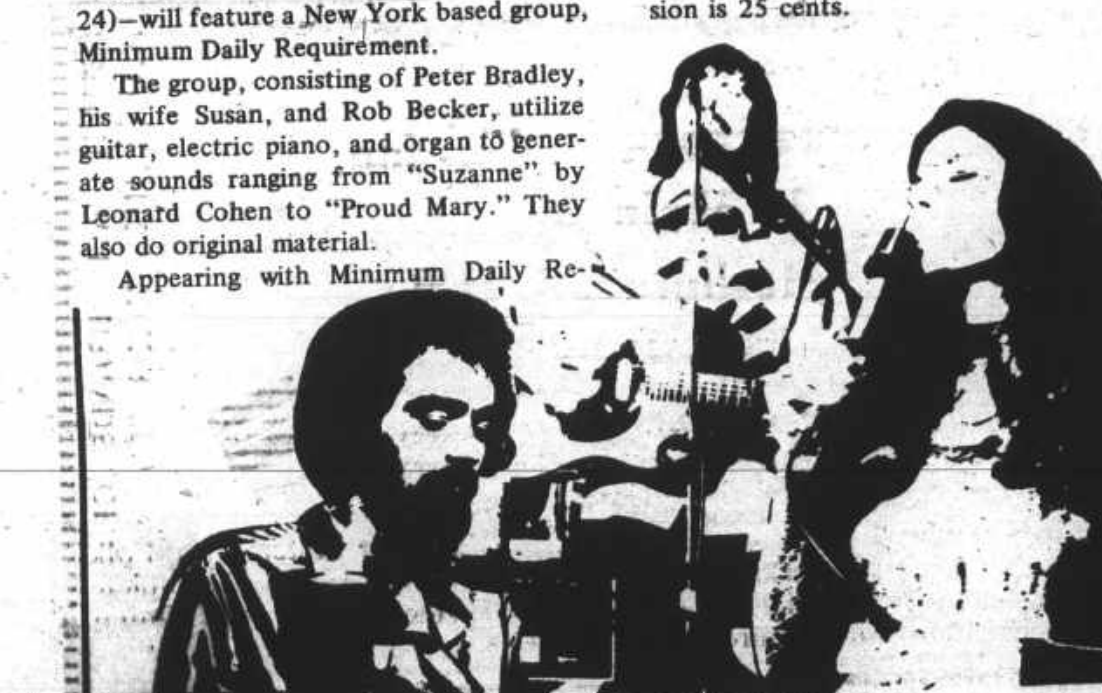
education major program be fully coeducational, that priority be given to those facilities, academic and other, needed for program development and expansion, and that the Athletic Board of Control assume

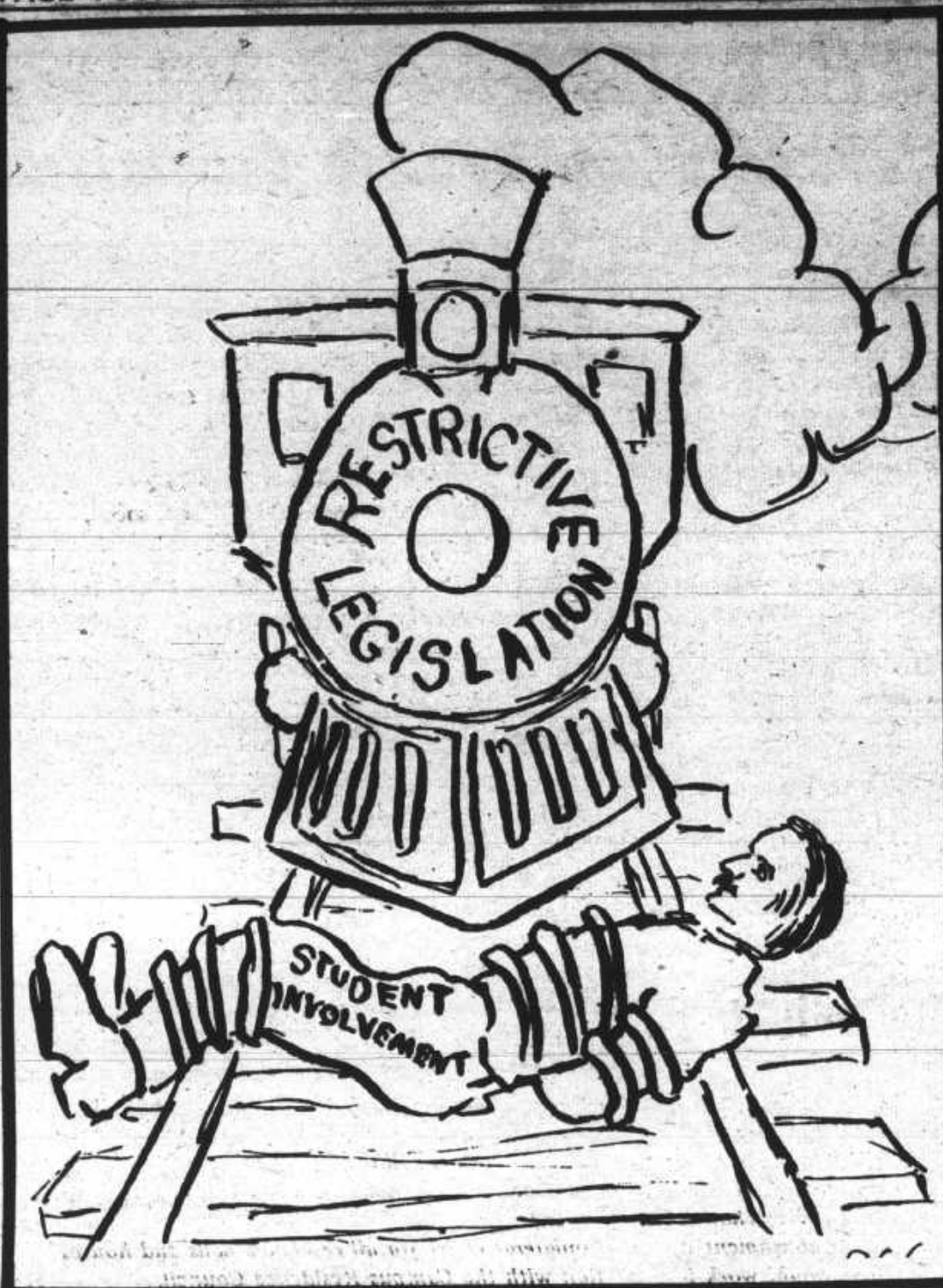
a strong, active role in the matter of intercollegiate and/or extramural athletics.

Senator Jack O'Brien later introduced a resolution which was, in his words, "intended to repeal the Smart Resolution."

The Smart Resolution, introduced last May by Dr. Smart, forbade the recruitment of athletes from off campus with the use of student or college funds. O'Brien's measure to repeal this resolution was referred to the newly created Athletic Board of Control.

Continued on Page 8





Monadnock Editorial

LEGISLATIVE EGO TRIP

A law becomes fascist only when it prohibits (or severely hinders) the citizens which it seeks to protect from exercising their inalienable rights as citizens. Although a concern for protecting the rights of all citizens may be the motivation behind such statutes, there definitely exists a point of overkill in this area. This overkill is a factor which breeds repression.

A new New Hampshire state law which concerns the state university system is a specific case of this overkill factor. House Bill 145, the so called "anti-riot" bill, provides harsh penalties (including dismissal) for any student, faculty, or administrator who, "engages in any activity which disrupts the orderly conduct of lawful activities of the institution through riot, inciting to riot, mob action, or other conduct which leads to substantial disorder."

In effect, any student participating in any non-violent demonstration in which a few people see fit to cause "trouble", could be immediately dismissed. In fact, the law could even cause suspension of a student for simple horseplay in a dormitory!

Unfortunately, our sagacious lawmakers have somehow overlooked the fact that riot and willful property damage have already been designated as crimes in this state and are thus, already punishable by state law. Therefore, as the Senate's Education Committee quickly saw, there exists no need for such a statute.

Attorney Kimon S. Zachos (R.-Manchester), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee has called the bill "unconstitutional". UNH President John McConnell referred to it as having, "questionable legality and doubtful value." Others have charged that it is "unworkable."

But proponents of the bill still cried that they must, "throw out the few rotten apples in the University." Many admitted that the bill was a direct result of the "Chicago Three" incident at UNH last spring. This motivation is highly questionable, however, in view of the fact that after the "Chicago Three" spoke everyone went home to bed peacefully. Many people have tried to make it sound as if widespread riots and destruction occurred. Undoubtedly the logic here is questionable.

Nevertheless, the statute being, in a sense, supernumerary, we might see fit to overlook it simply as another legislative ego trip; however, the repercussions that the law man have on the University are not only dangerous, but un-American.

The fear of being connected with, or being a part of, a peaceful demonstration turned bad is enough, unfortunately, to turn many away from the exercise of their right to peacefully demonstrate. The law fails to differentiate between the innocent demonstrators and the guilty rioters.

Without this differentiation, the law becomes not only un-American; but the fear it breeds is mindful of the fear which governs the totalitarian states of Eastern Europe.

The legislature has detestably withdrawn its trust from the University, a trust that the University has more than earned.

MORE ON P.E.

To the Editor:
The P.E. major for men passed the Senate last Wednesday by a 30-13 vote. Now that it has passed I wish it well and will, of course, give it my support.

Dean Colburn of UNH told the historians of the three campuses on Saturday how graduate schools had been irresponsible in turning out Ph. D.'s without any regard to market demand and with little regard for quality. As to the market demand aspect, I could not help but think of our own recently instituted men's P.E. major. The demand for men P.E. majors is as far as I can ascertain absolutely nil. Should 136 new positions open up as the P.E. Report indicated, Plymouth alone has well over 200 P.E. majors. Last year Plymouth graduated 51 students in P.E., 29 men and 22 women. UNH graduated 30, 16 men and 14 women. KSC graduated about a dozen women.

There was good reason for keeping a women's only major at KSC. Marriage and childbirth make for a constant replacement market; but for men, marriage and fatherhood make for little turnover in the market.

What also disturbed me about a number of informal conversations on the men's

LETTERS To The EDITOR

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed, (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

P.E. major was the lack of discussion of what it would do for the individuals involved and the unbounded rapture over what the major would do for the team—usually referring only to the basketball team.

Last week Messrs. Boyes and Skilgionis claimed I ignored present progress in the intra-mural program. I was then blasting away at attitudes more than in commenting on established programs; nonetheless, their points are well taken, and I readily acknowledge such. If we can now more than double 525 students participating in at least three intra-mural sports, then I think KSC can begin to claim something unique.

Dr. James S. Smart

A RELIABLE GROUP

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article in last week's MONADNOCK entitled "A Startling Response." I also had an abortion performed by the East Side Medical Group in New York City. They did an excellent job. I walked out of there a new woman—emotionally stronger and broader minded.

I feel I was given the best possible care. Within three short hours I was given a complete physical examination, a

Continued on Page 6

president nixon's psalm



Nixon is my shepherd I am in want. He maketh me to lie on park benches. He leadeth me beside still factories. He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party.

He guideth me in the path of unemployment for his party's sake. Yes, though I walk through the valley of soup kitchens, I am hungry.

He annoineth my income with taxes. My expenses over runneth my income. Surely, poverty and hard living shall follow me all the days of the Republican Administration.

And I shall dwell in a rented house forever.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said "Pick up your shovels, Mount your camel or ass and I will lead you to the promised land."

Twenty-five years ago, Franklin Roosevelt said "Lay down your shovels, light up a Camel and sit on your ass, for this is the

Promised Land."

Now people be careful. Nixon will take



your shovel, shove it up your ass, sell your camel and then tell you there is no Promised Land."

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All copies should be typed (double spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don Grison, Paul LeMire, Sheila Lemos, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; OFFICE and BUSINESS MANAGER: Cathy Fugere; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tollgren; REPORTERS: Paul LeMire, Jim Johnston, Lynn Amittano, Jim Merrill; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey; SPORTS: Mike Tardif; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Larry Levandowski, Dave Worster; Bob Merrill; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Cathy Fugere, Head Compositor, John Hyatt; Marcia Hall, Gerry Pilote; ADVISOR: Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II.

COLLEGE SENATE MEETS TODAY : BE THERE

(The following is a list of seven proposals—which originated in the survey last month—that have unanimously passed in both the Campus Residence Council and in the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate. They will be the main order of business at a special meeting of the College Senate today at 4 p.m. in Science 102.)

- The Campus Residence Council proposes the following parietal guidelines with particular recognition to the demonstrated capacity of Keene State College students to manage their personal lives in a mature, constructive and socially acceptable fashion. Furthermore, it is the council's intent that the guidelines foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development.
- Hours
- Each residence hall or house may develop a parietal policy within the following parameters
- Parietal guidelines shall be:

Monday	10:00 a.m. - midnight
Tuesday	10:00 a.m. - midnight
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - midnight
Thursday	10:00 a.m. - midnight
Friday	10:00 a.m. - midnight
Saturday	midnight - 2:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Sunday	midnight - 2:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. - midnight
- The days and hours accepted by each residence

hall or house shall be posted at the main desk and on the doors of each section.

B. Since we find no evidence of curfew facilitation the adjustment of freshmen to college life, we hereby recommend abolition of all residence curfews. We feel that there is a pressing need for a more effective orientation and ongoing support program for students and will address ourselves to the solution of this problem in the near future.

C. Non-curfewed women's mandatory sign-in and sign-out be abolished and it be made voluntary for all non-curfewed students.

D. We hereby motion that the practice of camping be abolished on the Keene State College campus.

E. We hereby recommend the abolishment of dress regulations at Keene State College and that it be required that students be responsible in their manner of dress within the jurisdiction of city codes.

F. The Campus Residence Council proposes the following parameters for guest visitation in main lounges and recreation rooms in each residence hall and house at Keene State College. This is done with particular recognition to the demonstrated capacity of Keene State College students to manage their personal lives in a mature, constructive and socially acceptable fashion. Furthermore, it is the Campus Residence Council's intent that the guidelines foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development.

lowing parameters for guest visitation in main lounges and recreation rooms in each residence hall and house at Keene State College. This is done with particular recognition to the demonstrated capacity of Keene State College students to manage their personal lives in a mature, constructive and socially acceptable fashion. Furthermore, it is the Campus Residence Council's intent that the guidelines foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development.

- Hours
- Each residence hall or house may develop a visitation policy for main lounges and recreation rooms within the following parameters.
- Guidelines shall be seven (7) days a week, twenty-four (24) hours daily.
- Hours accepted by each residence hall or house within the stated parameters shall be posted at the main desk.
- The final proposal provides for a student security force of 35 desk receptionists and 5 night attendants.

what's next:

After Spring Break the Campus Residence Council will reconvene to hope-fully pass legislation concerning:

- Defining role, obligations, and responsibilities of resident directors and assistant directors and to evaluate present house directors and investigate alternatives (house parents, etc.)
- Establishment of ONE unilateral court for all residence halls and houses that would work in affiliation with the Campus Residence Council.
- The option of students to withhold or volunteer information concerning their academic or social being unless otherwise specified by their parents or legal guardian.
- Reduction of counselors per hall to establishment of resident assistants
- The option of resident students to reside in residence halls and houses of their choice at room draw

McGovern: The Politics of Decency

INTRODUCTION: Sen. George McGovern as his secretary is quick to inform a visitor, occupies the Senate office formerly assigned to John F. Kennedy, and its walls and shelves are filled with photographs and other memorabilia that give the room a JFK-RFK presence. Also well-represented is Abraham Lincoln, with a portrait, three small statues and a desk condensation of his writings. This is the context of the McGovern presidential candidacy, finding its political perspective in the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party, and its ultimate grounding in simple principles of human decency.

What emerges from the interview is the obvious fact that the Senator feels very deeply about the war and about poor people in this country. He approaches these issues from almost a common-sense perspective, and seems to reject ideological explanations and solutions for them, denying the argument that foreign intervention and domestic inequality are deeply rooted in the U.S. "free enterprise" system. He speaks for a foreign policy that would seek to actively coexist with communist nations, and sees no economic contradictions in this.

At home, he talks in terms of radically reordered priorities. The cultural politics of the student movement—with its quest for community and alternate life-styles—is a far less urgent question than the immediate needs of the poor. He claims that liberal politics can speak to these needs.

The award of power and politics that you would expect to surround a presidential candidate does not accompany McGovern. His presence is that of a good man, and it is an impression that grows after leaving his office.

I'd like to ask you how you feel about a specific proposal built along the following lines: An American commitment to immediate withdrawal and an end of support for the Thieu-Ky regime, coupled with an NLF and North Vietnamese agreement to a cease fire. Discussions to secure the release of POW's and to guarantee the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops... leading towards a provisional coalition government which would hold democratic elections open to all the South Vietnamese, and an agreement that would guarantee the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

gime...I personally think those are reasonable requests...Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now than two years ago. I don't see any change...I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the United States within 30 days time...

CPS: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 24th demonstration in Washington? It is called in the legal and

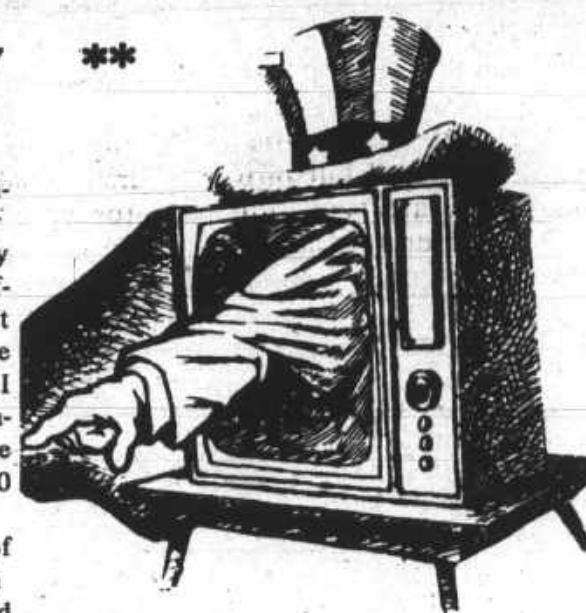
"I THINK THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS TO STAY OUT OF THE AREA OF CAMPUS DISCIPLINE. IF THERE IS ANY ONE FACTOR THAT IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON A UNIVERSITY CAMPUS, IT IS ITS FREEDOM."

Peoples Peace Treaty as negotiated by representatives of the U.S. National Student Association with students from both Vietnams. The point of this gesture was in part to demonstrate to the American people, as you have said, that the terms for an honorable peace exist. Given the fact that these proposals are said by reliable sources to be close to the official position of the North Vietnamese and the NLF, would you consider going to Paris yourself to meet with them, and to bring back to America a similar document indicating what type of peace is available if we could choose it...

McGOVERN: I went to Paris two years ago and I talked to the head of the North Vietnamese delegation...and the head of the Viet Cong delegation...They told me at that time that there were two conditions that we had to meet in order to get negotiations started that would end the war. The first is to agree to the withdrawal of all of our forces and the second is to withdraw support from the Thieu-Ky re-

gime...I personally think those are reasonable requests...Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now than two years ago. I don't see any change...I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the United States within 30 days time...

CPS: South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos with American tactical support. There is a massive U.S. presence literally hovering over the combat in Cambodia. Do you foresee a Senate attempt to expand the Cooper-Church Amendment or preclude unequivocal an American participation in the fighting in



these two countries?

McGOVERN: What I would hope is that we could not only do that with the Cooper-Church Amendment...But that we would go beyond that to the McGovern-Hatfield which terminates all military operations in Indochina...The heart of the problem is that the United States is fundamentally mistaken in intervening in a revolutionary struggle in Southeast Asia.

CPS: Senator, given your strong and documented support of legislation to end the war, have you ever considered using the filibuster to accomplish that in terms of the military appropriations bill?

McGOVERN: Yes, I have, and before this current discussion about the change of Rule 22 is over I am going to serve notice on the Senate floor that if the filibuster continues in its present form, that is the 2/3 rule, that people who favor it are going to see it used against them, and can't pass the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment in the Senate this year, at a time when 73% of the American people have

Continued on Page 7

McGOVERN

Continued from Page 5

said in a most recent Gallup poll that they want it passed, then I'm prepared to use the filibuster against appropriations to continue the war.

CPS: Do you believe that the volunteer army concept threatens to put too much power in the hands of the military...and wouldn't a volunteer army produce enlisted ranks composed even more disproportionately of the poor and the blacks...

McGOVERN: I don't buy either one of those assumptions. I think that we ought to go back to a voluntary system...that's been the traditional American way of recruiting military manpower. The danger of a military takeover comes when the civilians quit doing their job as the responsible managers of the military. If the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Congress of the United States will abide by the Constitution...we can head off the danger of a military takeover whether we have a volunteer army or we have a draft.

With regard to the all black ill Puerto Rican, all Mexican-American or whatever term you want to use of describe the composition of the volunteer force army, I think that right now under the draft system you have a disproportionate percent age of black and poor people in the armed forces. By going to a volunteer system at least you would lay those people a living wage and you would have to compete in the open market for support and enlistments.

CPS: The President has proposed a military budget of 77 1/2 billion dollars, aside from Indochina expenses. Where do you believe this huge sum can be reduced?

McGOVERN: Well it can be reduced by cutting a new generation of weapons that we don't really need. Included in that 77 billion dollars is the ABM that we don't need, the MIRV system which we don't need...included is a new Cadillac air-conditioned tank which we don't need included is several billion dollars in new expenditures for the navy that go beyond any real security needs, included is the new B-1 bomber (which before it is fully constructed will probably cost 12-15 billion dollars). Those are all things that go beyond any reasonable defense needs.

Also included is the assumption that we are going to maintain indefinitely 300,000 soldiers in Western Europe (with 200,000 dependents) at a cost of some 14 billion dollars a year.

CPS: Some politicians have made campus freedom and dissent a scare issue, and have called for several proposals such as cutting of scholarship and loan funds, against students and faculty who in any way disrupt so called "normal campus activity"...Do you perceive these developments and the "anti-permissive-ess" rhetoric to be a serious threat to free speech?

McGOVERN: Yes, I do. I think the federal government has to stay out of the area of campus discipline. If there is any one factor that is more precious than anything else on a university campus, it is its freedom. The federal government is neither competent nor does it have the right to move into that area...The university community is going to have to establish its own rules.

CPS: Senator, alot of the student movement today is based not on a political analysis but on a cultural one. The movement talks in terms of the quest for community, meaningful work, media reform, etc...I wonder what sympathy you would have for the cultural perspective of the movement?

McGOVERN: Well, I think that is a legitimate concern. Students recognize more than rhetoric will be required to deal with our problems...I think what bothers students and older people alike is the enormous gap between professions on the part of politicians and what we actually do...that to me is the biggest single political

FRAT CRISIS

Continued from Page 2

by greater gains elsewhere. The NIC's 58 national members in 4,408 chapters on 567 campuses, the NIC says, and its member fraternities add some 35 campuses a year, mainly at new colleges. Last year the NIC voted to let members accept new chapters at junior colleges as well, departure from fraternities' historic tradition.

The social-fraternity concept began several centuries ago as social clubs at English boarding schools. Their introduction on American soil took place in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Va., when five students formed a social club called Phi Beta Kappa.

Competing With Dorms

Phi Beta Kappa became an honorary society for recognizing scholarship, and other fraternities carried forward the social-fraternity concept. In recent years many fraternities have been hard-pressed to compete with university dormitories and dining halls on the quality of rooms and meal, and on the level of costs.

More notable than the changes in fraternities' accommodations are changes in procedures. Candidate acceptance is decided by members' two-thirds or majority vote in many chapters, rather than "blackballing." Dangerous hazing practices are gone, and some chapters admit women as voting members. In addition, racial-discrimination clauses have been expunged from fraternity charters.

The battles of the 1960's over fraternities' racial-discrimination rules are over, but blacks and whites still join separate fraternities. The country's four predominantly black fraternities are growing, says H. Carl Moultrie, national executive secretary of Omega Psi Phi, which says it has about 160 whites in a total membership of 40,000.

GW's fraternity leaders contend their chapters were unfairly and almost irreparably damaged by the attacks mounted upon them on the discrimination issue. "The fraternity image, compared to five years ago, is nothing," says Dour Meyer, president of Delta Tau Delta. "I'm a senior. When I was a freshman we had 12 fraternities here. Now we have eight."

A Step Behind

Mr. Meyer suggests that some of fraternities' problems may be of their own making. "A fraternity at its most progressive self is still a step behind." And a George Washington University official expresses the same theme. In his office a few blocks from GW's Fraternity Row, John Perkins, co-ordinator of student activities, explains why his files on the social fraternities have been nearly dormant for three years.

"If fraternities feel overlooked it's because they haven't contributed," Mr. Perkins says. "They're demoralized. They're not getting leadership inside the house."

Uncertain Futures

The university's fraternity membership is at a plateau, he says, but some chapters have uncertain futures. "The fraternity image is damaged, but it's more subtle than that," Mr. Perkins contends. "There is a growing attitude that their social emphasis was an overemphasis and was rather crude. 'Irrelevant' in today's terms. Today's freshmen have no understanding of the beer blast days.

"Students today aren't interested in joining groups. Fraternities have existed to perpetuate the idea of belonging, but today's student is highly critical of this kind of joining."

In Mr. Perkins' view, it all adds up to a few problems for administrations, more problems for fraternity men, and grief for the alumni. "The alumni look back to the days when a man-to-man relationship was a slap on the back and a little rah-rah," Mr. Perkins says. "They look at 1950 with tears in their eyes and they don't understand why it isn't the way it used to be. And it never will be."



CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS were at their best last Thursday as students and community members of all ages and professions met in small informal groups to discuss the problem of drug abuse. The program was sponsored by KSC's newly formed Task Force on Drug Education.

Photos by Hyatt



LETTER

Continued from Page 4

complete group of lab tests, extensive counseling and the practically painless abortion by the vacuum aspiration method. Coke and cookies were served in the recovery room. The price was a reasonable \$200 (plus \$68 roundtrip plane fare from Logan Airport for two).

I am all for legal abortions. They aren't half as bad as everyone makes them out to be. The relief is overwhelming, and I am told complications today are rare.

Don't panic, if you are pregnant. The Group is willing to help any woman regardless of race, religious belief, age or financial status. All information is kept confidential and no parental consent is necessary. Their telephone number is (212) UN 1-9000. They are a reliable group.

m.j.

Thorne Gallery to Exhibit Rieveschl Art and Sculpture

An exhibition of drawings, graphics and sculpture by artist Gary Rieveschl will be presented at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College beginning next Sunday (March 14).

The exhibit will run for three weeks, ending on April 2. Viewing hours at the Thorne Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

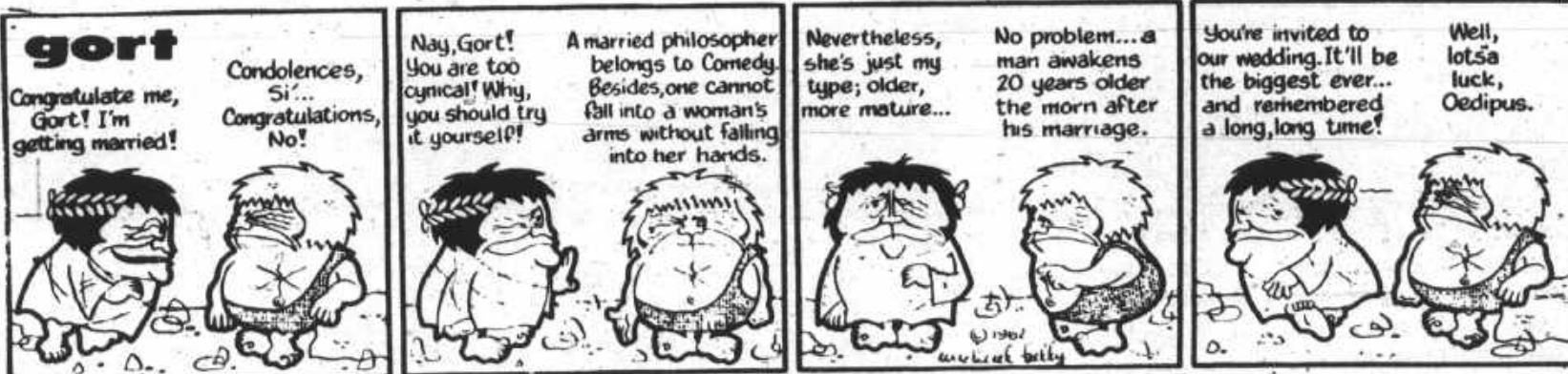
Rieveschl, a Cambridge, Mass., resident, also will demonstrate a fire and ice show on Thursday, March 25, in the parking lot next to the gallery, using eight 300-pound cakes of ice and four propane torches.

A native of Cincinnati, Rieveschl graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard University and attended

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a research affiliate at MIT's Center of Advanced Visual Studies from 1967 to 1970.

His group shows include experiments in art and technology at the Brooklyn Museum, an outdoor light show at the opening of the new Boston City Hall, "Exploration" at IT's Hayden Gallery, "Kinetics" at the Hayward Gallery in London, and "Earth, Air, Fire and Water: Elements of Art" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston—all within the last three years.

An opening reception for the exhibition will be held Sunday (March 14) from 3 to 5 p.m. An outdoor reception will be held Thursday, March 25. Hosts for both receptions will be members of the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery.



POOR NIGEL

by Pat Gilman & Larry Lankhorst



Do You Have Syphilis (Gonorrhea Maybe)?

(CPS) - Venereal disease (VD) is a massive health problem in our society affecting more Americans each year than measles, whooping cough, encephalitis, hepatitis and tuberculosis combined. At UCLA alone, 263 cases of gonorrhea and seven cases of syphilis were diagnosed and treated between Jan. 1, 1969 and July 1, 1970 by the Student Health Service.

This figure is undoubtedly much lower than the actual number of UCLA students contracting VD since treatment is also provided by private physicians, the Public Health Department, and The Committee for the Eradication of Syphilis.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are the two most common venereal diseases. Both are transmitted through either sexual intercourse or close body contact with someone who already has the disease.

Gonorrhea, unlike syphilis, is primarily localized in the genitals and adjacent areas. If left untreated, it may spread through the bloodstream damaging the valves of the heart and causing disabling arthritis. In the genital region, males and females with untreated cases show different effects.

Infection Unnoticed

In women, the infection begins in the vagina and goes unnoticed. Within a few days, a mild burning may be felt in the vaginal area which may or may not be accompanied by a discharge. After one or more menstrual periods, the infection moves through the uterus and Fallopian tubes where damage from the disease may result in permanent sterility. Women often become carriers of the disease without any signs of ill health.

In men, the infection begins two to six days after exposure, with a painful inflammation of the urethral canal in the center of the penis. This is accompanied by heavy yellow discharge from the penis which begins thick but later becomes thin and watery. During urination a sharp pain is felt along with the discharge. While the symptoms often disappear after two or three weeks, the infection may spread to the prostate glands and the testicles, causing

permanent sterility.

The diagnostic test for gonorrhea in women is performed by taking a sample of secretions from the cervix or vagina. Besides gonorrhea, several common bacteria, a fungus called monilia, and a protozoan called trichomonas also produce a vaginal discharge. Thus, a woman discovering a vaginal discharge should see a doctor immediately to determine its seriousness and a mode of treatment.

Syphilis is caused by a spirochete which can live only a few seconds outside the body. If the organism contacts a break in the skin or if it gets deposited on surfaces such as the mouth, vagina or rectum, it can multiply, penetrate the surface, and eventually spread throughout the body.

Four Stages

The syphilis infection progresses through four stages. The major symptom of the first stage is a highly infectious but painless sore of blister known as a chancre. The sore (or several sores) appears from nine days to three months after sexual contact, usually on the genitals around the germ's point of entry, but sometimes around the mouth breast, anus, etc.

The chancre will not be noticed if it has developed out of sight, for example deep in the vagina or in the urethra, and it may be kept from appearing if antibiotics are taken for some other infection.

For these reasons, a person who suspects he or she has been exposed to syphilis should ask for a doctor's examination even though a sore has not appeared. There are several secondary symptoms which a doctor can spot. A week after a chancre sore has appeared, a blood test can confirm the diagnosis.

Secondary syphilis starts anywhere from a few weeks after contact to six months. The spirochetes are now numerous enough to produce symptoms throughout the body. These symptoms lasting three to six months, often appear as skin rashes that cover all or part of the body, sores that appear when the skin is moist (mouth, vagina, anus), loss of hair in patches, sore

throat, fever or headache.

The secondary stage is the most contagious stage of the disease but can always be diagnosed by appropriate blood tests. Whether or not treatment is obtained, the secondary stage will disappear as did the primary stage.

The latent stage is known as the "hidden" stage of syphilis. This stage may last from three months to the end of one's lifetime with no visible symptoms or ill health. While blood tests will reveal latent stage syphilis, the spirochetes have invaded various organs of the body such as the heart, brain and liver, and are no longer infectious (unless there is a relapse to the secondary stage).

Ten to twenty years after the start of the latent stage, the late stage arrives. At this time, symptoms appear and 23 out of every 100 untreated persons are incapacitated (mentally or physically) or die. If a pregnant woman has syphilis, the spirochete may be passed to the fetus, resulting in its death or deformity. Treatment of the pregnant women will also cure the fetus. It is done in the first five months of pregnancy.

Simple Procedures

The prevention, diagnosis and treatment of syphilis are very simple procedures.

While there is no vaccine against syphilis, or natural immunity from a previous infection, the spirochetes can be destroyed by washing with soap and warm water after intercourse. Protection against syphilis transmission is also obtained through the use of a condom.

Syphilis is most often cured by penicillin treatment but in the case of penicillin allergies other antibiotics are successful. While syphilis can be cured up to the late stage the latent stage usually goes unnoticed. For this reason, everyone should request a syphilis test during a medical checkup. Names of sexual contacts are requested during treatment in order to notify them of the possibility they may have VD. This is particularly important for women who may experience no symptoms until the damage is done.

problem in this country today, to earn the confidence of people in the words of government officials.

CPS: I would pursue further the notion that alot of the students are seeking an alternative life-style to the current materialist posture that is offered in American society. Now one suggestion that has been put forth is a guaranteed minimum income for all...without a work provision.

McGOVERN: I think the concern of students about the materialism of our society is a legitimate one. Actually we have been taught for years in the churches and in our religious heritage to recognize that fact—that the claims of life and brotherhood are more important than the claims of materialism...For my own self I think a higher priority than guaranteeing an income for every citizen in this country is to begin by guaranteeing a job for everyone who wants to work. I think that to many students the importance of that is not fully appreciated.

CPS: I'd like to press this question fur-

ther only because...I think it would be a mistake to assume that America does not have a tremendous economic presence...

McGOVERN: American economic interests have been a factor in explaining our political and military involvement. There is no question about that. What I am suggesting to you is that we need to develop a more enlightened view of what our economic interests are. We've gone on the assumption that if a certain area of the world went communistic, that they were lost to us as a market and that American economic interests were automatically destroyed. Now that doesn't follow. There is no reason why we can't carry on trade, example, with the people and the government of the Chinese mainland...It is a self-defeating assumption to assume that either the American economy of the public interest of the people of this country is served by just automatically following a policy of anti-communism around the globe. I would suggest to you that an enlightened economic self-interest calls for a new type of American policy.

CPS: Do you think the (Democratic party reform) provisions have a chance of getting through...and will they be enough to head off the formation of a third party on the left?

McGOVERN: I think—with all of its faults—the Democratic party is far and away the most hopeful instrument of change in this country...and I'm going to invest my energies and resources on that assumption.

K.S.C. BOOK STORE

ANNOUNCES PAPERBACK BOOK SALE



3200 BOOKS 40% OFF

L.P. Young Student Union

Enjoy Life EAT OUT MORE OFTEN... LINDY'S DINER 19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

Get Them At CHESHIRE COUNTY'S LEADING PANTS STORE. Russell's 9 Elm St. 352-3123

It's cure that counts! MEDICAL HALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER 352-3021



Monadnock Editorial

WAR IS GOOD BUSINESS

If someone were to single out the most powerful cause of the advancement of the human race in industry and technology the past 1000 years, it would probably be war. Through the years man has put an immeasurable amount of time and energy into the development of new ideas and techniques in order to exterminate his fellow man. Now, he has finally found a good reason to perpetuate war: economic and technological advancement.

It's no secret that a country advances quicker in times of war than it does during times of peace. The nation's economy is boosted by the increase in demand of war materials and the high rate of employment of its citizens. During the 4 year period from 1940 to 1944, the United States increased its gross national product by 100 percent. The technological development of the war countries during these years brought a number of fantastic achievements. True to his nature, however, man turned them into weapons of destruction as well as peaceful instruments.

The point is: Is whatever's good for the country also good for the people? Some people argue that the technological advancement of war also brings advancement in medicine and agriculture. It's obvious that war is sometimes profitable (if you're winning), but its only profitable to manufacturers, scientists, and businessmen, not to the people who die in it.

Is a country then worth more than the lives of the people who live in it? If it was, the lives of human beings wouldn't be worth much. Technology is a great thing, but it shouldn't come at the cost of peace. Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane sum it all up in a song: "War is good business, so give your son, and I'd rather have my country die for me."

Marty Gingras

LETTERS

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

MORE ON SPORTS

To the Editor:

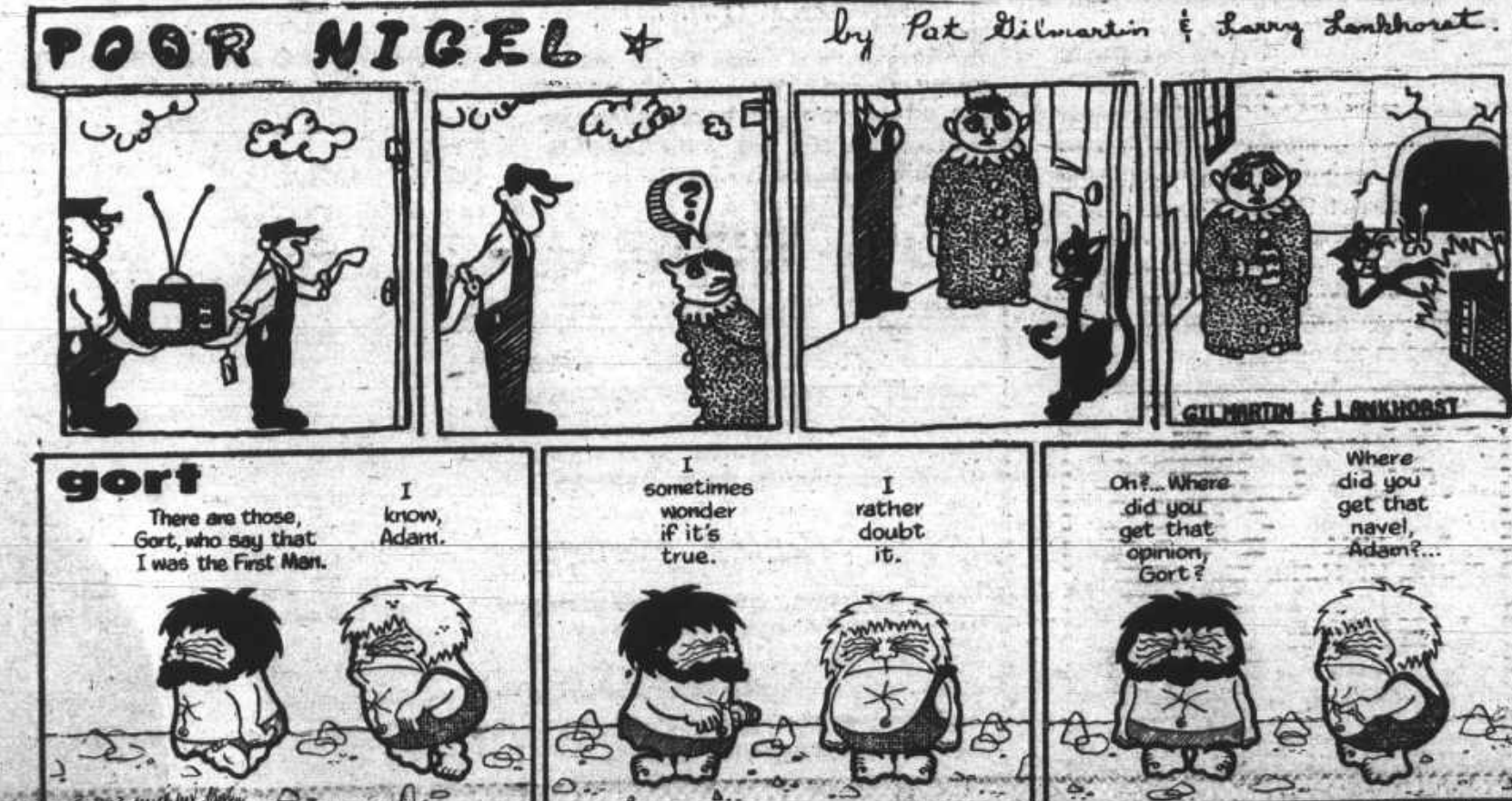
After reading a letter which was printed in a January 1966 MONADNOCK, I began to wonder just what the hell is happening to this school. Less than a full 5 years ago Keene State had a basketball interest but, no facilities. Now that they have the facilities, certain people among our faculty and student body don't want basketball.

Of course, of this statement the cer-

tain parties would say, "no no this isn't what we want, we just don't want any recruiting of athletes." Yet as one knows in every facet of life after your graduation, you are in a sense recruited into the organization you wish to earn your cash from in order of exist. A recruit is given an application. He's interviewed, tested, and if he is acceptable he is recruited into the organization. He then becomes a rookie, until he learns the tricks of the trade.

Now, as we all know, the U.S. is a free

Continued on Page 4



a commentary

College is for everyone, Isn't it?

By PAUL LEMIRE

College isn't what it used to be. Colleges originally were institutions which helped a curious mind develop his ability to think. This thinking was developed in line with logic and reason, and classical literature was the chief source of instruction.

No longer are colleges involved only with helping a man develop his mental acuity. Colleges now feel they should also cater to nearly every whim and cry of "relevance" the average student dreams up. Recently, an Eastern college Board of Trustees voted down a proposal created by a group of students to have a credited course in Frisbee! The students, of course, revolted when they discovered that the course which they thought would be credited and for which they signed up was dropped by the Administration.

I suppose all this is inevitable. The more water you pour into the soup, the less you can taste the ingredients. The greater the amount of high school students allowed to attend college, regardless their intentions, the less the strong flavor of academics is generated both by the teachers and among the students.

Three Times as Many

Compared with statistics gathered in 1955, there are today about three times as many college students in public learning institutions: about 8.2 million students total. Better than half of all high school graduates continue on the college. What makes them continue on? By now it seems to be the name of the game. Just after World War II the U.S. Labor Department released figures indicating that a person with a college degree would earn \$100,000 more than the person without a college degree. Ever since that day, the doors of every college in the U.S. have been pounded on by Tom, Dick and Mary. Everybody wants to be rich; nobody wants to sweep floors for \$80 a week.

What has happened, then, is that the system created for the elite of the intellectually curious, the scholarly types, those who sought out a specific profession is now slowly turning into a beast of burden. It is becoming a panacea for those who have all sorts of emotional as well as social ills.

The "Sheepskin Psychosis", as author John Keats calls it, has afflicted a sizeable number of high school students in this country. Parents feel obliged to send their offspring to the halls of Academe, since they don't want to be responsible for their children's sweeping or floor scrubbing positions: the plight of those who have not attend college. The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that all college graduates will be absorbed into the work pool for a least another ten years. It is a matter of supply and demand.

One major problem with that is that a

recession is setting in, and finding employment of any kind will be much more difficult than it has been. High over-increasing numbers of college students, will there be no over-abundance of employment seekers after 1980?

The question is, then, if we are to avoid major unemployment in ten years, should not we be putting a damper on the amount of college applicants we admit, and hadn't we better make more stringent admission standards which generally have become weaker to admit a greater percentage of the public?

Unresponsible

There are those who argue that higher education is for everyone. Everyone ought to be given the opportunity to better himself, to learn more, to get a good job. Unfortunately, many students already on this campus as on every other are not capable of permitting the institution of help educate them.

This is due to several reasons, many of them centering on a general lack of maturity sufficient to create an academic atmosphere in the student's mind. High school students have had the Now-or-never attitude about college instilled in them by parents and teachers alike. Students have found it a necessity to attend college for status reasons, so that they might escape temporarily the draft, so that they will be insured against getting, upon graduation, poor employment. Some are still looking for a field which will interest them, even after three or four years in college.

A Temporary Remedy

There is no pat answer to the college problem. There is, however, a temporary remedy for the vast number of high school students admitted into colleges, and that is a suggestion that high school graduates spend a few years in the non-academic society, working and experiencing life. There is no institution, save the convent, which shelters more easily or consistently the learner as does the college. For this reason the college, as an institution for persons seeking to develop the thinking process, must be periodically revitalized by the views and experiences of those who are matured and learned in the dealings of the society outside the classroom. Otherwise, our institutions of higher learning are doomed to partiality, biases, and internal disruption over petty things which, anywhere but on the campus, would make no significant difference.

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorial is the opinion of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Apple Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Bolavert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Bolavert, Marty Gingras, Don Gleason, Paul LeMire, Sheila LeMos, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; OFFICE and BUSINESS MANAGER: Cathy Fugere; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; REPORTERS: Paul LeMire, Jim Johnston, Lynn Amitrano, Jim Merrill; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey; SPORTS: Mike Tardif; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Larry Levandowski, Dave Worster, Bob Merritt; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Cathy Fugere, Head Compositor, John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Gerry Plutte; ADVISOR: Mr. Cornelius K. Lytle II.

TRUSTEES ACCEPT PROPOSAL FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION

The trustees for the University of New Hampshire approved a measure last Saturday allowing one student from the University system to be selected as a member of the Board of Trustees. Action was taken as a result of a letter from UNH student body president, Charles Leocha, which advised that one student be selected from the combined student bodies of UNH, Keene State, and Plymouth State. The letter also suggested that the student member be appointed by the Board of Trustees for a two year tenure and that he be given one vote.

In his letter to the University Trustees Leocha said, "This proposal will be linked with the newly organized student coalition between the three campuses. This group consists of student leaders from the three campuses who meet before each trustee meetings to discuss the motions being presented the next day. Through this coalition, coordination between the three campuses could be carried out,

making the student trustee truly representative of all students."

Leocha also commented in his letter that the measure would open communications between the campuses, enhance communications and contact between students and trustees, gain valuable student input in the executive session, and keep the board from becoming a "town meeting" while still allowing representation.

The Board of Trustees also passed a list of proposals dealing with the Executive Council's power to assign students to board committees as participant observers. They will be able to assign one student and one faculty member from the Academic Planning Committee, to the Education Policies Committee, one student from the Student Welfare Committee to the Student Affairs Committee, and one faculty member from the Faculty Welfare Committee to the Personnel Committee.

Two KSC students give blood in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union during the recent IFC blood drive.

A FEATURE HEADS UP IN RINDGE

By BOB RANSOM

Two weeks after being forced to close, Frank and Francine Florio have reopened their head shop in West Rindge, N.H. Selectmen's rulings and local indignation had forced the closure.

The tragedy-comedy of events began last January when Francine was laid-off from work. The couple saw the need for a head shop which would cater to the need of the "under 30" and so proceeded to lease a building in the town of West Rindge.

They invested heavily in the shop, putting in a new tile floor, setting up a room for black light posters and painting the interior. Harold Savage, a West Rindge

IFC Blood Drive Nets 181 Pints

A two-day blood drive at Keene State College netted 181 pints of blood for the Red Cross, according to officials who sponsored the drive.

Nickolas Skaltz, a junior from Dover, N.H., and president of the KSC Interfraternity Council, which co-sponsored the drive with the American Red Cross, said 88 persons donated the first day and 93 came in to donate the second day.

The total brought to 380 the number of pints raised this year in two drives held at Keene State College.

The IFC at Keene State is composed of the college's three fraternities: Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Pi Tau.

machine? It will "instigate" loitering. Is it true that you have a nine year old who teaches people how to shoot dope? Cars going by at 80 mph will run over our grandchildren. Why don't you call it an arts and crafts shop?"

Frank and Francine answered their questions. The hearing ended. The shop remained closed.

Later, as fate would have it, Dr. Allen, head of the Variance Board, called Frank and Francine, granting them a 90 day variance. Now the people of West Rindge are petitioning to have "Head West" closed again.

For the past week and one half, "Head West" has remained open. Frank and Francine Florio invite all old friends and new to come out and see the local crafts, posters, and smoking accessories on display.

C.A.T. TRYOUTS

For "The Boys in the Band" are Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Parker 1. Males only.

ART RECEPTION

An opening reception for artist Gary Rieveschl's exhibition will be held outside the Throne Art Gallery Thursday, from 4 to 5 p.m. Rieveschl will give a fire and ice show at 6 p.m. in the parking lot using eight 300-pound cakes of ice and four propane torches. Refreshments will be served at the opening.



CAT PLANS SUMMER THEATER

The Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) of Keene State College has announced plans for the first summer theatre ever held at the college.

Ettore T. Guidotti, KSC assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the theatre, said he plans five productions beginning June 23 and ending July 31.

The productions planned are "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter, "Apple Tree" by Burt Bachrach, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, a juvenile "Peter and the Wolf" and one American classic in the tradition of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman", Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire."

Guidotti said the summer theatre will have three objectives: to contribute to the cultural atmosphere of Keene and the Col-

lege, to expand the KSC summer school program and to familiarize drama students with summer theatre operation.

The company will consist of 20 to 25 persons, most as actors and all involved in the behind the scenes business of running a theatre, he said.

The director said he is now looking for actors and staff members, including an assistant director. The summer theatre is being offered at different rates for persons in the program. It is not necessary to be enrolled for credit to be involved in the summer program, he added.

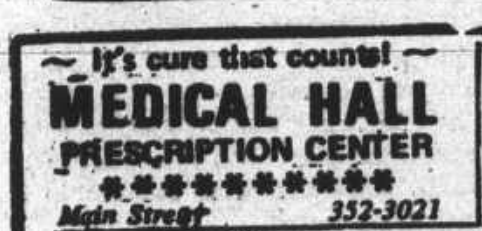
The summer theatre will be sponsored by the KSC student body, the college itself, and the New Hampshire Council on the Arts. The theatre also will be affiliated with the American National Theater Academy (ANTA) and the American Educational Theatre Association.

ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1

ting facilities for other liberal arts disciplines.

There are no new major programs within the college's proposed operating budget. Improvements sought are primarily to strengthen existing services-administrative, health and counseling-for Keene State College students. This "is essential if student concerns are to be met within constructive and productive guidelines."



WINDHAM COLLEGE

PUTNEY, VERMONT presents PUTNEY FOLK

Tickets: \$3.50 per night-\$6.00 per Weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 26-7:00 P.M.

Dave Van Ronk, Jim Kweskin, Happy & Arty Traum, Rev. Gary Davis, Fox Watson, Doug Dershow.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27-7:00

Rosalie Sorrells, Utah Phillips, David Bromberg, Doc Watson, Spider John Koerner, Rumbliin' Jack Elliott.

POVERTY IN AMERICA knowing the problem to solve it

Human Love Action Film

- Wednesday: 1 p.m. HUNGER IN AMERICA 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 102 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union
- 2 p.m. HUNGER IN AMERICA 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 102 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union
- 3 p.m. FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL Brown Rm. Stud., Union
- 4 p.m. FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL Brown Rm. Stud., Union
- Thursday: 8 a.m. CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 101 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union
- 9 a.m. CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 101 Science Bldg.
- 10 a.m. N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 101 Science Bldg.
- 11 a.m. N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS 101 Science Bldg.
THE OTHER AMERICANS Brown Rm. Union
- 12 noon FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL 101 Science Bldg.
- 1 p.m. FILM ON BIRTH CONTROL 101 Science Bldg.
HUNGER IN AMERICA Brown Rm. Union
- 2 p.m. THE OTHER AMERICANS 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. WHITE PAPER MIGRANTS Brown Rm., Union
- 3 p.m. THE OTHER AMERICANS 101 Science Bldg.
CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 102 Science Bldg.
- 4 p.m. N.B.C. MIGRANTS Brown Rm., Union
CHRISTMAS IN APPALACHIA-RICH LAND, POOR PEOPLE 101 Science Bldg.
N.B.C. MIGRANTS Brown Rm., Union

A Poverty Panel Discussion will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Randall Hall lounge on the topic: "WE KNOW THE PROBLEM-NOW WHAT?" Guest participants will include Ray Rogers, Director of Human Love Action, a representative of the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee in Boston and representatives of the Voice of the Poor and VISTA in Keene.

Ray Rogers, Director of Human Love Action Inc., commented on the war on poverty: "I became disturbed over the methods and more significantly the unrealistic approach by which so many of our present bureaucratic institutions tackle the poverty crisis. In my opinion, not only do many agencies not understand the basic causes of poverty and how to contend with them, but I question whether some of them even care. They often tend to stifle individual initiative and creativity in order to maintain the status quo. Poverty is big business and many people are profiting by it. Those people are not the ones who share the dreams of leaders like Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez. To even attempt to alleviate the symptoms and causes of poverty, middle and upper class Americans must support reforms. Without such support the money and political atmosphere necessary for change will not exist and any attack on poverty will be fruitless."

Mr. Rogers established Human Love Action, a non-profit corporation, in order to organize middle and upper class Americans to deal effectively with the problems of poverty.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

country where you can pick what ever school you want, to become educated. It makes absolutely no sense to exclude athletes.

In an interview a coach does no more than watch the prospect play the game, he then tells him what the Geographic area is like and some things about the school (what it can give him in educational terms) and he finds out some facts about the prospective recruit.

The slang expression, athletically oriented campus, in reference to Keene State is impossible because of economic location and also because we are but a branch of a larger school who wouldn't want to be shown up in any way shape or manner

THE MONADNOCK has openings in the following positions:
*Business Manager and Office Secretary.

*Typist (paid position, preferably work-study).
*Sports Writers.
Come up to THE MONADNOCK Office (3rd floor Student Union) anytime Monday or Tuesday.

Happy Birthday, Peace.



1970-71 KSC BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row l to r: Tom Kottary, Ollie Dunbar, Mike Anihan, Dave Terry, Mark Tinker, Stan Spiron, Kevin O'Leary; Second Row l to r: Mgr. Larry Rexford, Trainer Bill Papajohn, Chip Conlan, Lou Richards, Gary Preston, Bob Fraim, and Coach Glenn Theulen. (absent Joe Whiten)

TERRY, WHITEN NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE CLUB

For the second straight year Dave Terry and Joe Whiten have been selected to the New England State College Athletic Conference all star team.

Terry also received All New England honorable mention honors.

Terry gave Keene the scoring threat it needed inside and rebounding power off of both boards, while Whiten haunted opposing teams with his 30-foot jumpers and driving ability.

Transferring to Keene State College from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana, it didn't take these young aggressive basketball players long to add an air of prestige to the Keene State College athletic program. For the first time in years the gymnasium was full of enthusiastic basketball fans and for the first time since

1960 Keene had a winning season.

In 1970 Keene had a 21-8 record, the best ever registered at the college and won the Northern New England Championship. Terry and Whiten both averaged 21.5 points per game. Dave hauled down 760 rebounds for a 26.2 average which placed him third in the NAIA National statistics.

Two year totals find Keene State with a 33-32 overall record. Terry scored 1,224 points for a 22.2 average and had 1293 rebounds for a 23.5 average. Whiten scored 978 points for a career average of 19.5 per game. Terry ranks fourth among the all-time KSC scoring leaders and Whiten eighth.

James Beckwith holds the scoring title with 1444 points, but it took him four years to accomplish this feat.

Alpha 'A' Team Tops League

The Intramural Basketball season came to a close on Thursday March 11th with Alpha "A" defeating TKE "A" in the championship match.

Alpha "A" was given a scare Wednesday night in the semifinals by the Raiders, but Alpha "A" won in overtime. TKE "A" defeated the "G-Pack" in order to reach the finals.

The championship game remained close throughout the first half with equal scoring from both sides. The second half began with TKE down by only 3. Alpha kept on adding to their lead throughout the second half to win it.

For anyone who is interested in some more exercise, the intramural volleyball season will begin in April. The teams must have no less than 6 men and no more than 8 men. The rosters must be given to the P.E. office or to Tom Boyes by March 25. This year a co-ed volleyball league is also planned with teams consisting of 3 to 4 girls and 3 to 4 men. These rosters must also be in by March 25th.

The sign up sheets for paddleball and handball, singles and doubles, and squash are now available at the P.E. office.

TOM BOYES

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (FINAL STANDINGS)

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT
Alpha A	10	1	.909
TKE A	8	2	.800
Raiders	9	3	.750
Six Pack	8	3	.727
Strokem	7	3	.700
Faculty	4	2	.667
TKE B	5	3	.625
Phi Mu A	6	4	.600
Mad Dogs	4	3	.571
Kappa A	4	3	.571
Phi Mu C	5	4	.555
127's	5	4	.555
Married Students	4	4	.500
Bucks	4	5	.444
Alpha B	3	5	.375
TKE C	2	8	.200
TKE D	0	4	.000
Plants	0	8	.000
Carroll House	0	8	.000
Phi Mu B	0	9	.000

K.S.C. BOOK STORE

ANNOUNCES
**PAPERBACK
BOOK SALE**



3200 BOOKS
40% OFF
L.P. Young Student Union

**MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR
T.V. SALES**

Monadnock Audio, Inc.
28 Main St.
Peterborough, N.H.
PHONE 924-7796

Open 9-5 Monday, Tuesday-Saturday
Except 9-9 Thursday; Closed Wednesday

Custom Work:
Custom speaker systems for Folk
and Rock Vocal as well as complete
Vocal systems. Also bass Guitar
systems.

Musicians Supplies:
Strings, picks, harps, sticks, instru-
ments and amps on special order or
modified to individual requirements

RE-
LIGHT
CORDING
DONE BY APPOINT-
MENT

SERVICE ALL BRANDS OF
AUDIO AND COLOR T.V.

MALE CHAUVINISTS BEWARE, WOMEN'S LIB HERE THURSDAY

Journalist Gloria Steinem and Lawyer Florynce Kennedy will talk about women's liberation Thursday (April 1) at Keene State College.

Miss Steinem who has written for McCall's, Life, Look, Esquire and The New York Times, is a contributing editor and columnist for New York magazine.

She was active in the political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, and George McGovern. She was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and an active supporter of the strike of the United Farm Workers led by Cesar Chavez.

A Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College, Miss Steinem was recently appointed to the policy council of the Democratic National Committee.

the Democratic National Committee.

Florynce Kennedy has been active in civil rights, consumer action, and women's liberation. She is the director of Consumer Information Services and the author of "Abortion Rap" soon to be released by McGraw Hill.

Miss Kennedy also appeared in the film "The Landlord" and the documentary "Black Roots."

Misses Steinem and Kennedy will speak in the Mabel Brown Room of the KSC Student Union at 8 p.m.

A question period will follow their lectures. Admission is by KSC identification card or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 22
March 31, 1971



Huntress Hall, built in 1926, houses 175 freshmen women.

Photo by Gingras

Carle Choice Most Liberal

DORMS OPT FOR VARIED VISITING HOURS

New parietal hours and lounge hours went into effect at KSC's five dormitories Monday, March 29. The range of hours chosen was varied, with Carle Hall opting for the most hours per week and Monadnock Hall choosing the least.

The hours are:
* Huntress Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lounge hours are the same as before.

* Fiske Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 3-8 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., noon to 1 a.m. Lounge hours are: weekdays close at 1 a.m., weekends close at 3 a.m.

* Monadnock Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. - midnight Lounge hours - Sun.-Thurs., close at midnight; Fri.-Sat., close at 1 a.m.

* Randall Hall: Sun.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

The UNH Board of Trustees has not accepted one student from the University system as a member of its board as was printed in the March 24 Monadnock. The Board recommended that they would not object if the Students pressed the legislature to change the Board of Trustees allowing a student member.

THE MONADNOCK has openings in the following positions:
*Business Manager and Office Secretary.

*Sports Writers.
Come up to THE MONADNOCK Office (3rd floor Student Union) anytime Monday or Tuesday.

Group Plans Poverty Fast

The first of a series of weekly fasts to raise money for local poverty programs will take place at KSC next Wednesday (April 7).

This is the first of a series of activities to be conducted by the newly formed KSC Poverty Action Committee. The committee was formed as a result of the three-day poverty seminar conducted by Human Love Action Inc. here last week. The purpose of the group is to coordinate student activities designed to alleviate poverty conditions.

Arrangements have been made with the KSC Dining Commons to turn over the revenue saved in decreased food services on Wednesday to the Poverty Committee. Estimates of money that could be

turned over for the poverty programs were set at \$1000 to \$1100 per day, depending upon student response.

Spokesmen for the group stressed that the fast would be strictly voluntary. On Thursday and Friday those wishing to eat their meals as normal on the following Wednesday will have a chance to sign-up in the commons. Students may join or drop out of the fast at any time.

When asked why KSC students should be concerned about the condition of the poor, a spokesman for the group replied "Put yourselves in their place, put your minds in their bodies and see if you can take it. Then ask yourself if we should help."

Dorm meetings are being held around campus tonight to announce further projects planned by the group.

The group is working in conjunction with local high school students, and interested people of the Keene area.

N.H. Senator Visits Keene

Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, New Hampshire's only Democratic Congressman, wound up a four day scouting mission in N.H. Monday with a "town meeting" at Keene State College.

Officially, McIntyre said that the trip is something he does periodically to try to find out what people are thinking and what issues worry them most.

So far, McIntyre, whose term expires next year, has not announced that he will run for re-election. His weekend scouting mission, however, may be a test of area support for him, and a measure of his chances of defeating a Republican opponent in November 1972.

At KSC, the Senator requested that

Continued on Page 4

Statewide Rally Saturday To Oppose War, Repression

The N.H. Peace and Freedom Coalition has announced plans for a massive non-violent state-wide rally in Manchester Saturday to oppose war and repression.

A march through the city will begin at noon in Victory Park in central Manchester. Following the march various speakers will address the group, including Julie Williams, observer to the Paris Peace Talks John Trice, UNH Student and member of the Black Student Union; a member of the NH Veterans for Peace; a member of the National Welfare Rights Organizations and a member of the New York City Committee To Defend the Right to Live.

A spokesman explained that the rally was being held, "to express support for the coalition of Blacks, the Poor, Farm

Workers, Women, Students, Working People and all oppressed people in the country and the world."

The Peace and Freedom Coalition has also released a set of six demands which will be made by the assembly. They are:

"We demand a minimum income of 6500 dollars a year for a family of four.
We demand an end to political trials, freedom for political prisoners, strict enforcement of Constitutional rights and civil rights laws, and end to capital punishment.

We demand voting rights for 18 year olds in all state and local elections.

We demand an immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia and total American withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

We demand the right of the working poor to organize themselves and bargain collectively for decent pay and working conditions.

We demand an immediate end to all forms and facets of repression against poor people."

Spokesmen for the group stressed that the rally was part of a string of national anti-war protests which will culminate on April 24 and May 1.

A permit has been granted for the march. Peace and Freedom Coalition officials foresee no violence.

Various people are reportedly in Manchester this week asking construction workers and other working groups to join the march.

Monadnock Editorial

CONCERN FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

What President Nixon senses to be a "don't care" attitude among college students this year, Keene State students have finally shown that they do care.

The success of the recent convocation and social changes drive has exemplified that students here CAN get what they want (and need) if they organize as a group. This year has also seen the birth of S.T.O.P. and of a Student Mobilization Committee (to end the war in Vietnam) chapter on campus. KSC students and faculty members are also taking the initiative in the education field with the proposed formation of a "free school" here.

Concern for Human rights has most recently inspired the formation of another group on campus: the Poverty Action Committee. Their problem is far greater, however, than any other undertaken recently, that of the alleviation of poverty.

It is a fact that malnutrition is the cause of the greatest number of deaths in the world each day.

LBJ saw the problem, but he hopelessly lost his war on poverty. Nixon seems too busy with his Asian war to bother with any more than a few minor skirmishes. In the midst of all this the poor have only become more destitute and, unfortunately, forgotten.

To help get the Poverty Committee on its feet, a series of fasts are being planned. By abstaining from the Commons on Wednesdays, you will not only be monetarily contributing to poverty action, but you will have the opportunity to experience the pangs of hunger which torment some 30 million Americans each day. If you have no empathy for the poor, just try living their life for a day.

Students will also be able to show their collective support for poverty alleviation and an end to the war that has already misdirected so much of our money in Manchester Saturday. Sponsored by the N.H. Peace and Freedom Coalition, the meeting will be demanding, among other things, a minimum income of \$6500 for a family of four and "the right of the working poor to organize themselves and bargain collectively for decent pay and working conditions."

The mass meeting in Manchester is part of a nationwide drive to reactivate concern in these areas. It is important that all of you be there if the sentiments of the American people are to be accurately displayed.

War, Poverty. The odds to overcome them seem insurmountable, but Keene students have shown that they have the stamina to bridge them.

RFB

A RAH FOR LEGALIZED GRASS

(The following was reprinted from the NATIONAL OBSERVER of March 22.)

Here is one small cheer for legalizing marijuana. Rah for cannabis sativa, pot, grass, Mary Jane.

Two rahs would be too many, because the principal reason for legalizing the happy-time weed is quite similar to the reason for repealing the prohibition against alcoholic beverages four decades ago. Both marijuana and alcohol seem to cause more trouble when they are illegal than when they become legal.

No one can argue compellingly that Americans become better persons by drinking Martinis, as President Nixon does, or by drawing pot smoke into their lungs, as many young and not-so-young people are doing in defiance of the law. Outside of occasional medicinal use—marijuana now is being tried as a relaxant for terminal cancer patients—there is no strong positive reason for legalizing either drug.

But a positive reason is not really necessary. A strong negative reason against the grass ban will do. The argument for marijuana rests on such a negative reason and on one indisputable fact: Large numbers of human beings will use psychoactive drugs like pot and alcohol.

Today, marijuana is being smoked by great numbers of Americans. Most of them know, or at least guess, that grass is not as dangerous to them as alcohol is. As psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon of Harvard says in his new book: "Marijuana Reconsidered," marijuana is "among the least dangerous of the psychoactive drugs." He points to the "curious fact" that Western society sanctions the use of tobacco and alcohol, though both cause tissue damage in humans. Marijuana does not. Nor does it lead to addiction. The question is whether pot leads to harder drugs in dispute, but most authorities can

Continued on Page 3



a commentary

War is Peace, Life is Death

The following commentary appeared in the DAILY CARDINAL of the University of Wisconsin.

THE WAR in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new day brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read, "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U.S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U.S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death.

With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is floundering—what next? Bombings, an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few penitil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: that to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerrillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese. To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the anti-war movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We

must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of workers' strike in 25 years,



which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has welled to 11,000. In Iowa, for example, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 73 per cent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Apple Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gings, Don Glines, Paul LeMire, Sheila LeMo, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett, NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gings; OFFICE and BUSINESS MANAGER: Cathy Fugere; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; REPORTERS: Paul LeMire, Jim Johnston, Lynn Amitrano, Jim Merrill; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey, SPORTS: Mike Tardif; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Larry Levandowski, Dave Woster, Bob Merrill; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Cathy Fugere, Head Compositor, John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Gerry Plott; ADVISOR: Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II.

Senate OK's Union Fee Hike

By LYNN AMITRANO

Acceptance of a \$6 increase in next year's Student Union fee highlighted Monday night's Student Senate meeting. The measure was one of a 3 point Student Union budget request passed by a vast majority of Senators after much discussion.

The three parts accepted read as follows:
a. that the regular Student Union Fee be raised from \$24 to \$30 a year guaranteed for at least two years.

b. that the summer session Student Union fee be raised from \$1 to \$6.
c. that the Student Senate be asked to put up 20% of the Student Union salaries, which would come to \$7,872.

Doug Mayer, Director of the Student Union, explained that the \$6 increase in fee was due to rising costs for operation

of the Union. Mayer, explaining the 20% share of Union salaries, said that it would cover time put in by Union secretaries in doing student organizations' secretarial work.

In other action, the Senate voted a \$1.50 increase in the present \$6.00 mandatory health insurance fee. Under the new plan, insurance coverage would increase from \$500 for nine months to \$1000 for twelve months. According to Doug Mayer, this would be a 125% increase for only 25% the cost.

A motion to raise next year's Student Activities Fee by \$15 was tabled until next meeting.

The Senate also elected three students to serve on the newly formed Athletic Board of Control. They are: Steve Parker, Marc Potvin, and Kevin Melave.

'Free School' Planners To Hold Open Forum

By GREG MILLER

On Thursday, April 1, a student-faculty workshop will be holding an open forum to explain and discuss preliminary plans and future goals for an experimental alternative educational program at KSC.

Members of the workshop have drafted a preliminary proposal outlining the various facets of this experimental program. Several committees of the college senate will be discussing and evaluating the proposal within the next few weeks. If the experiment is ratified and implementation details finalized, the experimental alternative educational program could be a reality by the fall semester. The forum will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The proposed experiment is devised as a pilot program incorporating the best of the present educational system as well as some innovative aspects. If the present proposal is accepted, a two year program will be established. Following this two year trial period evaluation of the experiment will determine whether to terminate the program or to extend it into a regular four year degree program.

The initial program is designed to replace the first two years of regular college work and will be developed around workshops, seminars, independent study, spontaneously developed classes, outside study and travel. As such, it would be a substitute for the general education requirements.

Maximum Freedom

The overall structure will consist of four workshops each semester covering the humanities, social science, natural science and the arts. The specific direction of each workshop would be determined by the participants in such a way as to allow maximum freedom within a coordinated directional framework. Each workshop would be broken down into specific interest area seminars, each with a faculty participant.

The direction of work in each seminar would be self determined. Conventional textbook learning, lectures, seminars, etc. might be selected for a particular seminar.

LEGALIZED GRASS

Continued from Page 2

find no real cause-and-effect relationship. President Nixon chose to ignore these findings last week when he said that legalizing marijuana would be "detrimental" to young people, because pot "in only a half-way house to something worse." Like Martinis?

Those who smoke grass also know they are violating the law, and are "criminals" subject to stiff jail sentences. This "punitive, repressive approach," argues Dr. Grinspoon, leads young pot smokers to view their society as hypocritical. A pot high is banned; an alcohol high is not, even though it is more dangerous.

That is the real problem of the legal ban against grass. As young people turn on with pot, they tend to turn off the society at large.

Dr. Grinspoon offers a reasonable solution: Legalize marijuana under controls similar to those for alcohol. No one under 18 could use it legally. Marijuana's potency would be strictly controlled to reduce the chance of a "bad trip." The quality would be guaranteed, so the smoker would know that his grass was not laced with other drugs.

Over all, this could be about as effective as present controls over alcohol—not perfect, but better than it was. There still would be abuse of pot smoking as there is of alcohol drinking. But no more criminal arrests for getting a simple pot high, as there are no arrests for drinking a Martini at the White House.

JAMES G. DRISCOLL

I.E. ASSOCIATION

The Industrial Education Association will hold student elections Thursday April 1st for Student Senate, College Senate, and Social Council for the fall of 1971. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Adams Tech. Building. All Industrial Arts majors are urged to vote as these students will be representing you and the department next year.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Any 18-21 year old who is a resident of New York City may register for voting there by mail if they wish to do so. Write: New York City Board of Elections, General Office, 80 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013. Application for absentee ballot may also be made through this office.

POVERTY PANEL CALLS FOR STUDENT ACTION

The war on poverty has come to Keene.

A group of interested Keene State students discussed the problems of the rural poor at a seminar held here last Thursday. A panel, headed by Ray Rogers, Director of Human Love Action Ind., directed discussion about the poverty films shown last week and made suggestions of how students could become directly involved in helping the poor.

The other three members of the panel were Robert G. Smith, Supervisor of Adult Service of the Keene District, Dr. Lloyd Hayn, professor of Economics, and Dr. Martin Brown, professor of psychology.

In his introduction Rogers said, "We have to focus on middle and upper class America. They have the political and economic power to create change." This idea was applied to the Keene area when one student suggested going out into the community to explain and teach the predicament of the poor.

The discussion centered closely around the economic situation of the poor. Smith commented that N.H. is very conservative and tries to keep taxes down. He also admitted that "in Cheshire County, however, in the past year alone the aid to dependent children has doubled." Rogers added that "The people are not coming up with the amount of taxes it takes to keep these people alive." He suggested that the best way to change the attitude of the people was to show them poverty firsthand.

Smith gave the group incentive by describing some of the conditions of the poor throughout the country. "In this country," he said, "the average wage for



Ray Rogers

unskilled labor is about \$2.25 an hour for a family of four. This is about \$90 a week. Then you figure Uncle Sam will take about 5% for social security and 5% for tax." For many people without high school educations this is all the money they can make, he explained.

Smith also commented that categorical assistance programs, such as aid to the disabled, cover only those who come under the categorical heading. Because of this, the mentally ill and other disabled persons are left without help.

The students developed several ways in which they as individuals might be able to help the poor. One suggestion was the "fast" day which has already been planned and will be put into effect soon. Another was a march for poverty where merchants and individual people will be asked to pledge an amount of money for every mile the marchers walk.

After the discussion, the students formed committees to start work on ideas to collect money for the poor.

Before leaving, Rogers gave the group two hints to keep in mind: "If you find a problem, make sure you find something that gets to the grassroots of the problem," he said. "Also, make sure of one thing. When you start working with poor people, first find out what they want."

Brass Group To Perform

The Keene State College brass ensemble will give a concert of works by 17th, 19th and 20th century composers tonight (March 31).

The eight KSC music majors will be directed by Lawrence Weed, University of Massachusetts band director and instructor of low brasses at KSC.

The performers are: Andrew Soucy of Hudson, N.H.; Christopher Constantine of Niantic, Conn.; David Marlowe of Peterboro, N.H.; Hart Crandall of Keene; James Murphy of Somerville, N.J.; Ann Goodrich of Littleton, N.H. and John Marcuse of Hanover, N.H.

The brass ensemble will play works by Samuel Baron, Frederick Converse, Ludwig Maurer and Johann Pezel.

The concert will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Get Them At
CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE

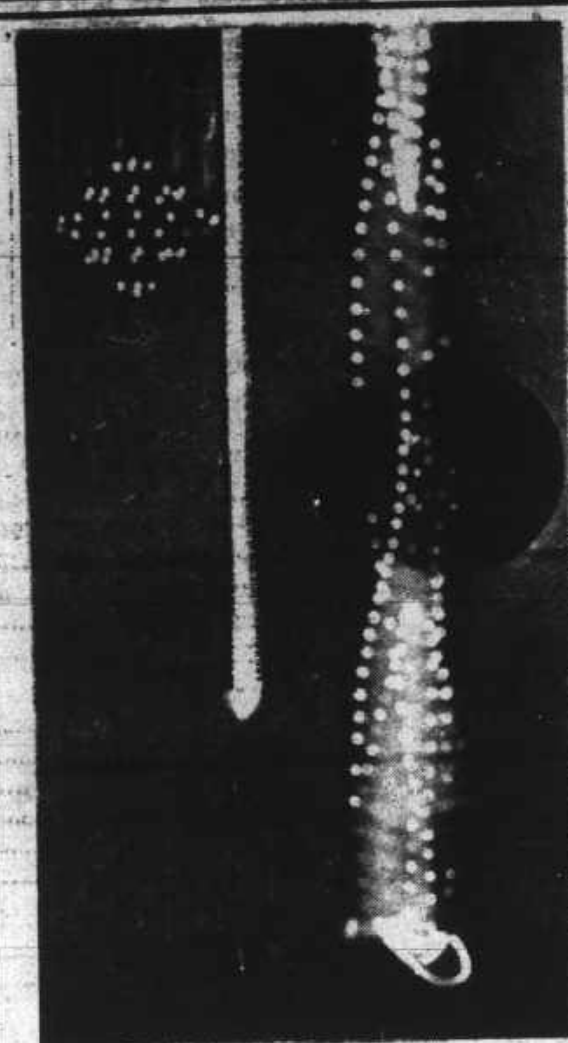
Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.

9 Elm St. 352-3128

VISTA needs

Business Majors
Humanities Majors
Architects and City Planners
Lawyers
Health Specialists
Education Majors
YOU

Volunteers In Service To America
On Campus April 1
Student Union



The Art of Gary Rieveschl

Photos by O'Brien



What does a 300 lb. block of ice become after it's been sculptured by 4 artists with propane torches? Gary Rieveschl (top center) and his colleagues demonstrated how a chunk of ice could be transformed into a work of art last Thursday night in front of Fiske Hall. Vandalism performed (their names are shown later in the evening as shown by the photo on the left).

N.H. SENATOR

Continued from Page 1

the students discuss issues among themselves in his presence in a "town meeting" fashion with himself as an observer. He then answered questions for about 15 minutes. Issues discussed by students and faculty present included the volunteer army, abortion reform and population control.

Aside from the Vietnam War and the SST—both of which he has opposed—McIntyre would not be pressed into committing himself on any issue.

On the war, McIntyre said he hopes the recent invasion of Laos will not expand the War in Southeast Asia.

"We must get out of this war—not get ourselves further in," he said. "I am more concerned every day that this war is tearing us apart as a nation, polarizing our political life and forcing us to postpone the important work that must be done here at home."

He said his support for the Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield amendments on the war, the Democratic Senate caucus calling for withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia by a specific date and the Mondale Amendment to prohibit any invasion or support for an invasion of North Vietnam without Congressional approval "are not partisan considerations."

McIntyre predicted Nixon will be beaten in 1972, and said he has borrowed his wife's theory that the nation is in an era of one-term presidents. Re-election is difficult, he said, because criticism of a president is "so devastating and so great." The criticism forced Lyndon B. Johnson to choose not to run, and the polls show Nixon's popularity sliding.

President Nixon "works hard, and I think he has tried very hard to do what is right, and he hasn't received credit for what he's done," McIntyre said. He noted the President has reduced troop levels from 550,000 in 1968 to 284,000 now, but he has been hurt by his effort to balance the budget and take the heat out of inflation. Tight money caused unem-

ployment, McIntyre said, yet the economy has refused to deflate.

Discussing the 56-46 Senate vote against more SST funds this week, McIntyre said it is "significant" that the SST was a non-military project, and that the Senate has a different view of maintaining military supremacy than it does of commercial supremacy.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, McIntyre said he has something portrayed before him which is termed, "The Threat."

The first duty of the President and the armed services committee is the security of the country, he said, and in "an iffy position" on a specific weapons system, where failing to develop it "could make us prey for an enemy, something we don't want to happen, I have to vote on the side of strength."

Defense arguments didn't pertain to the SST, he said, allowing its defeat. He said the technology used on the SST should be channeled into revitalizing rail transportation and other forms of mass transit.

The problem is not how to get from London to New York, but how to get from Keene to Boston or from one end of Boston to the other," the Senator said.

Two-Way Deodorant

(CPS) — The February issue of MONEYS-WORTH contains a survey of the new feminine hygiene deodorant sprays. Three women tested several products and expressed their opinions of the effectiveness of each. One of the more positive reports was the discovery that one of the sprays, Massengill, will also kill roaches.

Enjoy Life
EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...
LINDY'S DINER
19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

Ed Majors To Study In Europe

The second half of a cooperative venture in international education between Keene State College and two colleges in England begins this month.

Mrs. Nancy D. Stuart, coordinator of international education at KSC, announced that the 14 seniors from Keene State who went to England last February returned to Keene yesterday. Arriving with them were 10 upperclass students from Brentwood Teachers College in Brentwood, Essex, England.

The ten Brentwood students, 7 men and 3 women, will be in Keene for four weeks. During their stay they will work in the Keene public schools including the high school, Wheelock and Symonds schools. They will also observe classes at several open-concept schools such as the Johnathan Daniels in Keene, Con-Val in Peterborough, N.H., and schools in Franklin and Tilton, N.H.

The exchange students will be accompanied by Tony Kinsey, a professor at Brentwood. Kinsey has participated in similar education exchange programs before having been an exchange teacher at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Although they will be mainly concerned with the classroom and other educational functions, such as observing a school board meeting and visiting an urban area school in another state, they will have time for leisure activities. Scheduled plans include a sugaring off party and a trip to Old Sturbridge Village, Mass. While the

English students tour the New England states several more KSC students will be in Great Britain for another six weeks of work, study and travel.

A second group of 15 KSC seniors will be in England between April 12 and May 22, Mrs. Stuart said, going this time to St. John's College in York and will be there during the celebration of the British city's 1900th anniversary.

In the group going to St. John's College are: Martha Martin of Keene; James Weishaupt and Joyce Weishaupt of North Swanzey; Janis Stone and Judy King of Concord; Joyce DeGelan, Geraldine Martin and Louise Marneau of Manchester; Louise Arel and Sandi Marvin of Claremont; Amanda Morgan and Linda Keilbowicz of Wethersfield, Conn.; Donna Nickerson of Chelmsford, Mass.; Karen Denholm of Scotch Plains, N.J.; and Cathy Fugere of Turners Falls, Mass.

HISTORY FLICK TUESDAY

The next presentation of the "Civilization Film Series" will be "The Worship of Nature," centering on the Romanticism of Rousseau, Goethe and Wordsworth.

Also featured will be the art of Constable, Friedrich and Turner.

It will be shown next Tuesday at 12 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m., in the Waltz Lecture Hall. A discussion will follow the 7 p.m. showing. Admission is free.

Monadnock Audio, Inc.

28 Main St.
Peterborough, N.H.

PHONE 924-7796

Open 9-5 Monday, Tuesday-Saturday
Except 9-9 Thursday; Closed Wednesday

RECORDS
Folk, Blues, Classical and
Rock Specialties, current and
older, hard to find albums
\$4.98 list our price \$3.75
\$5.98 list our price \$4.50

COMPONENT STEREO EQUIPMENT
Selected models of many brands
-also-
Fully reconditioned and guaranteed
used sets



Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 23

April 7, 1971

FEMINIST LEADERS STIENEM & KENNEDY BLAST 'MYTHS' CONCERNING WOMEN

By MARTY GINGRAS

"There can't be true love except between two equals!" says Miss Gloria Steinem; and with that, a new development in the age old theory that all men are created equal, is born.

Gloria Steinem, Women's Lib leader and Journalist for The New Yorker magazine, along with lawyer



Photo by O'Brien

Florence Kennedy, appeared at KSC last Thursday to, as Kennedy put it, "make a few changes around here."

One of the main complaints the two ladies had was that the press was mainly responsible for distorting the women's liberation movement. "Let me say that no bra has ever been burned!" declared Miss Steinem, who also admitted she started her speaking tours because of this distortion.

In her lecture Miss Steinem dispelled the myths

that women have had to endure for thousands of years. "The first myth," she said, "is that women are biologically inferior. Biological difference is less great than those of talent, training, or skill. The point is that we are all human beings." Another myth Miss Steinem cut down is that "because women are in the mess they're in now, they must deserve it." She explained the reason why we're led to believe these myths is because the history books we learn them from were written by male historians.

Women, Steinem said, were found to be a means of production and were locked up. "They were given the tasks that nobody else wanted to do, which were then labeled 'feminine tasks'." Eventually the idea of children ownership and phallic worship were evolved. Then Freud emerged with his theories of penis envy. "I discovered to my sorrow," Miss Steinem commented, "that Freud is still quoted in schools, and in fact prevades the atmosphere."

One theory that Miss Steinem completely dispelled is that Women's Lib members don't like sex. She stated matter-of-factly that "most men are so used to submission that they don't know what cooperation might be like."

Of the movements' advocations, Miss Steinem made it clear that its strongest is that of humanism. "The movement is for all women and also children," she said. "Moynihan says, what's wrong with black men is black women. That's not true. What's wrong with black men is white racism. Women's Lib is for welfare people, for women in prison, for women hooked on drugs. It's for beautiful as well as ugly women. And it's for old women whose children are grown up and now find themselves useless and cast off."

"Politics does not begin in Washington, it begins here. Women do not need men any more than men need women," she told the 500 people in attendance.

In a newsconference before the lecture Steinem and Kennedy outlined what Women's Lib is trying

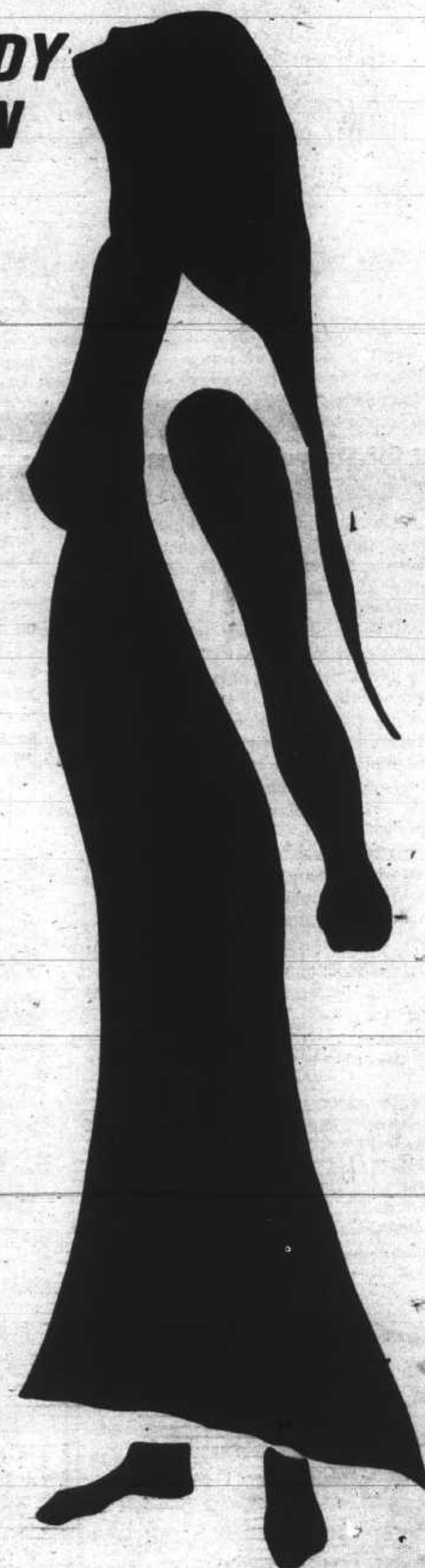
Continued on Page 3

on the inside

645 To Fast Today.....pg.3

Rent Hike Likely.....pg.7

More Security at Concerts.....pg.3



Monadnock Editorial

THE INSURGENT MAJORITY

The role of woman in society has never before been questioned so forcefully or so thoughtfully as by the outspoken few at the head of the so-called "women's liberation" movement.

The movement is not a matter of role exchanging (or penis-envy) as many critics believe.

Rather, the movement is one of a renaissance of the consciousness of America. In this way it is a liberation movement in the same sense as the black man's: that of the struggle for socio-equality when no appreciable physical inequality exists.

Heretofore the male-female roles in society had never been questioned. It was merely accepted that women would take the lower status (and thus, lower-paid) jobs. They were even many times discouraged from working altogether. "A woman's place is in the home", they were told, (A job which pays even less.) And most women do not feel that tipped hats and held doors make up for the downright discrimination against them in so many areas.

It is a matter of taking oneself out of the system of cultural mores that one has been brought up in. If one can only look objectively at the plight of women he will see the situation in its true light. Substitute the name WOMAN for BLACK PEOPLE and you will quickly see that many of the discriminatory atrocities committed against the blacks have also been committed against women; and for the same reason — only because they belong to their respective groups.

The cultural mores which have sprung up in America have often times been inconsistent with the ideal humanist-egalitarian tradition upon which this nation was established. It is merely a matter, for many, realizing that the problem is there. If we but see the problem, we have taken the first step in solving it. (And men, the plight of the woman is OUR problem.) The same is true of the blacks, the poor, the "gay", and the other oppressed American minorities. But we must not forget women — the insurgent majority.

RFB

LETTERS

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

GOOD OF THE MAJORITY?

To the Editor:

This year I entered the Student Union approximately 16 times: twice to give blood, 2 concerts, 2 circuits (which I paid 25 cents for), and for 10 bookstore visits.

I figure it has cost me \$1.50 each time I have entered that building.

I think it is quite obvious by the number of rooms not used and the number of empty chairs in the coffee shop that the Union is not used by the majority of the students. So why the \$6.00 increase in fee? The only things of any interest to me in that building I have been asked to pay for.

It is too late for the Union fee, the senate has already passed it, but I beg the Senate to seriously consider the \$15 student activity increase which they will be asked to vote on next week. Is it really for the good of the majority?

Judy Lavio

SICK MINDS

To the Editor:

Last week a six-officer jury convicted Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. of premeditated murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in 1968. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. I personally see this decision as another example of American war policies which have been going on for many years now. Of course, I am speaking specifically of



a commentary

The American Nuremburg

(The following has been reprinted from the UMass Daily Collegian of Tues., March 30, 1971)

For about a year all three television networks have been sending film crews and reporters down to Georgia periodically to record the progress of a military court martial at Fort Benning. They have been covering what some people say is the American Nuremburg.

The reporters and technicians were all there yesterday when the jury of career soldiers declared Calley guilty of killing unarmed civilians in the village of My Lai, Vietnam three years ago. The reporters, after explaining the verdict, spoke about the great moral issue which surrounds the trial, the lofty questions which a great many Americans have used to justify calling the court marshal the American Nuremburg.

And, as the nation watched the television news last night, it saw a man convicted for a crime which, the reporters said, represented what many Americans believe are war crimes — injustices which display the militaristic inhumanity, arrogant and ungodly spirit that has driven their country to the necessity of staging its own Nuremburg.

The people saw a man held up to serve as a model of all that is wrong with America. And, as they saw Calley led away by the successful Army prosecution, they were led to believe that, somehow, some kind of justice had been served.

Through all of this, a moral weight was lifted from their shoulders. Calley was taken away and America, their America, had been punished.

So, for millions of Americans, the conviction of William Calley is a victory for the anti-war movement. They now can reason that the army itself has admitted that it has been guilty of war crimes against the people of Vietnam. Somehow, these people can now believe that America, their America, knows that it had been wrong.

And because of all of this, the millions who watched the administration of justice in their living rooms are now free to cry over the faults of their military, deplore the actions of those who "made My Lai happen" and demand that chan-

ges in the government of their nation be made so that "no future My Lai will happen."

And they will somehow feel more just, more holy, more righteous now that they know that Calley had been declared guilty before the world. Their guilt, as Americans, will be relieved by Calley's official censure and the opportunity that this gives them to cry about their nation as a whole.

But through all of this nothing will be changed. The court martial will not bring the peasants slaughtered at My Lai back to life, and the public outcry against the nation which attacked My Lai will not prevent this sort of thing from happening again.

In short, the whole Calley court marshal and all of its publicity and all of the musings it has prompted are meaningless. Nothing has been changed, nothing has been remedied, nothing has been atoned for.

All that has happened during the three years since William Calley led a slaughter in a broken down village of peasants halfway around the world is that millions of Americans have been given a chance to feel moral. And their use of the My Lai tragedy and of the tragedy of Vietnam to build their own sense of righteousness is every bit as repulsive as Calley's actions.

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of the MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don Grissom, Paul LeMire, Sheila LeMos, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; OFFICE and BUSINESS MANAGER: Cathy Fugere; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; REPORTERS: Paul LeMire, Jim Johnston, Lynn Amisano, Jim Merrill; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey, SPORTS: Mike Tardi; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Larry Levandowski, Dave Weston, Bob Merrill; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Cathy Fugere, Head Composer, John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Gerry Philote; ADVISOR: Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II.

\$100 More Next Year
RENT HIKE SEEN LIKELY

The Campus Residence Council and, ultimately, the Board of Trustees must still decide, but all indications point to another hike in on-campus room rental for the next year. The 1971-72 KSC Housing Budget, which according to Thomas Aceto, Dean of Students, will most likely be passed by the CRC at their next meeting, includes a rise of \$110 for double-occupancy rooms and \$100 for single-occupancy rooms.

Aceto said that the increase in rates can "solely be attributed to the selling of the bonds for Carle Hall." The yearly principal on Carle, which will be paid for the first time next year, amounts to \$123,315, or some \$114 per resident student. The only way to raise the money, Aceto indicated, is to raise the rental fees.

The total debt service fees which must be paid for Monadnock, Carle, and Randall Halls amount to approximately 56% of the total housing expenditures for next year.

Although the major budgetary increase arises from Carle Hall, the rental increase will be the same for the whole campus. "We've always worked on a sharing basis here," Aceto said. He compared the situation to that of the U.S. government. "I wish my tax money wouldn't fund that fiasco in Vietnam," he said. "But the fees can't be earmarked."

Concerning the smaller hike for single-occupancy rooms, Aceto said, "We hate to price these rooms so high that they're out of reach." He explained that these rooms were not just for the financially well off. There are

other reasons why a person might need a single room, he pointed out.

Aceto added that there will be no extra fee for the parietal or open lounge programs for next year. "We've tried to build in the cost of the parietal and open lounge programs so that we will not have to access them directly," he said. This was done by reducing costs for supplies and equipment. The residence counselors, however, will be receiving an \$800 salary next year, an increase of \$200 over this year.

Aceto also hinted at the possibility of a slight increase in board life for next year, attributable to "rising food costs."

Presently 5 food service companies are preparing bids for next year's board service. They will be submitting plans for a possible 5 day meal ticket as well as the regular 7 day one. The bids are due next week.

The \$10 monthly rental increase for the Bushnell (married students) Apartments has also been finalized, Aceto said. This would bring the rates up to a \$100 per month fee, including utilities. Aceto mentioned that these rates were "still far below Plymouth, Durham, and the surrounding towns."

"I would be willing to appear at an open hearing (to discuss the rental increases)," Aceto said. "Students do have a right to know how their money is being spent and why we have to charge what we charge. Nothing's hidden," he emphasized. "We have a responsibility to pay off our debts."

Plans Formalized To Curb
Smoking, Drinking at Concerts

The KSC Social Council has planned to take various preventative measures at their next concert to curb the widespread smoking and drinking that characterized the past two events at KSC.

Doug Mayer, Director of Student Activities, speaking at the Social Council meeting on Monday said "It is absolutely necessary as a matter of safety that the Social Council take some positive action to control drinking and smoking at the concert...we feel now that we've got to nail the coffin shut," he added.

Mayer also reported that the P.E. Department was overwhelmingly opposed to the use of the gym for such events where smoking and drinking took place.

Suggesting a means to solve the problem Mayer suggested that chairs and aisles be set up to "allow students and policemen to patrol the aisles and tell people to put out their cigarettes and to take their drinks away from them."

Responding to the suggestion, the council consented to provide chairs for the concert. They also agreed to substantially increase the security force at the next concert. It was announced that nine police and/or firemen would be present, and increase of five over the past concerts. "This time we'll make sure we have enough security," added Steve Stefanik, Chairman of the Social Council.

The Social Council's next concert is scheduled for April 24 and will feature the "Youngbloods."

Thomas Aceto, Dean of Students, who also attended the meeting suggested that the Council appeal to the students to leave their dope and drink at home and to "enjoy the music."

Aceto reported that many students felt "upright" and "estranged" by the free atmosphere at past concerts.

"I'm not so concerned about students getting high on whatever they want to get high on," Aceto continued, "but it's illegal in this state."

"There will be no problem in using the gym, provided these safeguards have been made," Aceto concluded.

Florence Kennedy explains her theory of chocolate-covered "bridgex" to students at the Thorne Art Gallery as Gloria Steinem looks on.

FEMINISTS BLAST 'MYTHS'

Continued from Page 1

to accomplish. They state that they were dissatisfied with the assigned role of the woman in society and were trying to show that it is not necessary for each sex to play his or her role. Discrimination against women is unfair, they declared, because women are often overlooked in favor of men even when the women are as well qualified. "We are not a second class group," said Kennedy. Miss Steinem added that "we trust individual males, but not the institutions."

Florence Kennedy described her idea of what she called "Nigger Nobility". "Nigger Nobility", she said, "is when you're lying on the ground and there's a car on your ankle and the pain is really terrible, but when the driver gets out of the car, you say, 'That's okay, I know you didn't mean to drive your car on my ankle. But please take it off

when you get a chance." Miss Steinem correlated her "nigger nobility" idea to the women who don't believe in Women's Lib.

On the subject of abortion Miss Steinem told the audience that the mother should be able to say if she wants the child. "Motherhood should be compassionate and wanted," she said. "Motherhood after all is not an instinct." She also stated that a human being is the only animal who can have an orgasm without conceiving. "Maybe God, maybe SHE had something else in mind for us."

The conclusion of Steinem's and Kennedy's lectures suggested that Women's Lib shouldn't work alone in trying to free oppressed people. "You can change your life by changing your attitudes toward the people around you," said Miss Steinem. "This is a chance for a new kind of humanism."

HILDEBRANDT, MITCHELL 'SHOCKED' BY TALKS

By CHRISTY COLLINS

Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, a KSC Professor of Sociology, and Rev. Brad Mitchell met with students March 30 to discuss their recent trip to the Paris Peace Talks.

Hildebrandt first gave an outline of the purpose and general impressions they received of our participation in the peace talks. Hildebrandt and Rev. Mitchell went with 171 other people under a group title of Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Vietnam, which was made up of three interdenominational religious organizations.

The group met only one hour before leaving for Paris and at this time, Hildebrandt said, they were informed that Ambassador Bruce would only meet with twelve of the 171. All sessions could be taped and no holds were barred, with the exceptions Hildebrandt pointed out, the meeting of the twelve with Ambassador Bruce. At this time there was to be no tape recorders and no names were to be connected with what was said.

Rev. Mitchell and Hildebrandt attended fifteen meetings in the five days in Paris. Early in the morning of the first day they met with Mr. Xuan Thuy, representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV), who spoke about history of involvement in Vietnam. Hildebrandt reported that the majority of the speech was concerning five main aspects of Nixon Peace Proposal which is now on the table in Paris. The five points are: (1) immediate standstill, (2) Indo-China Peace Conference, (3) Release of prisoners of war, (4) Representative Government, (5) Timetable of withdrawal.

Early that afternoon, the 171 were broken into three groups and each met with a member of a peace delegation.

Other weekend activities include chalk drawing on Friday afternoon and bike races and a Treasure Hunt on Sunday.

cuss their recent trip to the Paris Peace Talks.

Hildebrandt first gave an outline of the purpose and general impressions they received of our participation in the peace talks. Hildebrandt and Rev. Mitchell went with 171 other people under a group title of Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Vietnam, which was made up of three interdenominational religious organizations.

The group met only one hour before leaving for Paris and at this time, Hildebrandt said, they were informed that Ambassador Bruce would only meet with twelve of the 171. All sessions could be taped and no holds were barred, with the exceptions Hildebrandt pointed out, the meeting of the twelve with Ambassador Bruce. At this time there was to be no tape recorders and no names were to be connected with what was said.

Rev. Mitchell and Hildebrandt attended fifteen meetings in the five days in Paris. Early in the morning of the first day they met with Mr. Xuan Thuy, representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV), who spoke about history of involvement in Vietnam. Hildebrandt reported that the majority of the speech was concerning five main aspects of Nixon Peace Proposal which is now on the table in Paris. The five points are: (1) immediate standstill, (2) Indo-China Peace Conference, (3) Release of prisoners of war, (4) Representative Government, (5) Timetable of withdrawal.

Early that afternoon, the 171 were broken into three groups and each met with a member of a peace delegation.

Other weekend activities include chalk drawing on Friday afternoon and bike races and a Treasure Hunt on Sunday.

That evening they met with North Vietnamese and Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) Representatives and were shown three films showing devastation of our bombing and the effect on



Photo by O'Brien

Mitchell (l.) and Hildebrandt (r.) the Vietnamese people. Hildebrandt estimated that about 10% of the films were taken on the spot. He said there was evidence that there was some staging done.

The second day was spent almost entirely with the PRG, popularly known as the Vietcong. Hildebrandt pointed out

Continued on Page 8



Women in Education

'Women Studies' on 55 Campuses

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Like the civil rights and black power movements before it, the women's liberation movement has brought demands for new courses on a number of campuses. According to one estimate, 55 colleges and universities are now offering one or more courses that can be classified as "women studies."

The call for women's studies has grown out of a feeling on the part of many women faculty members and students that women are being largely ignored by most of the academic disciplines and that too much of the study of women is being done by men.

Natalie Davis, professor of history at the University of Toronto, says that only she and two other historians, one of them a man, are currently studying the history of women.

"I've been trying to do some research on sexual attitudes of women and all I get from my male colleagues is a tee-hee or a ho-ho, depending on how many are in the room," says Judith Long Laws, assistant professor of social psychology at the University of Chicago.

The issues being raised are strikingly similar to those faced by black students.

Should men be excluded from teaching or studying in the subject?

Should women's studies be a separate department, an interdisciplinary program, or simply a scattering of courses?

Can women's studies be primarily academic or are they sure to become militant and tied to women's liberation?

Approval Problems

Like black studies, women's studies programs have faced severe problems in getting approval from faculty members and administrators, and in getting the funds and faculty positions needed to get started.

One of the first women's studies courses in other than a Free University setting was started at Cornell University. Entitled "Evolution of Female Personality" it grew out of a conference on women at Cornell and a faculty seminar on female studies. The course was interdisciplinary, with several faculty members serving as lecturers, and it covered such areas as women in history, the current status of women, the image of women, and prospects for change.

The course enrolled 203 students, 30 of whom were men, and 150 students audited, half of whom were men.

This year Cornell has established a female studies program that coordinates six courses being offered or planned by different departments of the university.

The Home Economics School, a state college within Cornell University, in apparent response to a combination of issues, changed its name to School of Human Ecology.

First Women's Program

San Diego State College had the first full-fledged women's studies program. Its organizers hope that eventually it will develop into a women's studies center, including course offerings, research, a child-care facility, and a community center.

Courses now include, "Women in Comparative Cultures," "Socialization Process of Women," "Self-Actualization of Women," "Contemporary Issues in the Liberation of Women," "Women in History," "Human Sexuality," "Status of Women Under Various Economic Systems," "Women and Education," and "Field Experience."

The program was first proposed by a women's liberation group at San Diego State. It had developed plans for the full women's center, but women in the courses felt that the program was being structured too much in advance. It now consists only of courses and periodic meetings to plan research and other activities for the center.

The men in the program, 20 per cent of the enrollment, are operating a child-care center so the women can attend the meetings.



The San Diego State Program asked for 5.5 faculty positions but received only 1.5, plus a one-year visiting professorship. Some courses are being taught by faculty members from other departments. All the faculty members are women.

Some of the program's difficulties in getting funds are staff have been the result of a tight financial situation in the California colleges, but the women also say they have encountered considerable faculty and administration resistance.

"Many faculty members take it as a joke," says Roberta Salper, the visiting professor in the program. "They make comments like: 'This is absurd. Women come to college to get husbands and we all know that.'"

Male Defenders

But the program also has its defenders among male faculty members and administrators. "The University must deal with current issues and problems," says Warren Currier, dean of the college of arts and letters at San Diego State. "Sex discrimination and related issues are certainly a proper area of study today."

No women's studies programs have excluded men as students, and most women don't seem to think they should. But there is much more opposition to having men on the faculty.

"I have a strong bias in favor of female colleagues, having never had any," says Laws. "I do not think it is necessary to have a token chauvinist on the faculty to keep us honest. There are plenty of chauvinists out there to criticize our work."

Women's colleges are facing special pressure to add women's studies courses. "Women's colleges can only justify their continued existence by having female studies," says Patricia Graham of Barnard. "Female colleges that want to be academically respectable have aped the men's universities. Others have aped finishing schools, trying to produce what they think men want."

A number of women's colleges are already offering women's studies courses, including Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Douglass, Goucher, and Radcliffe Colleges and the College of St. Catherine of Minnesota.

So far women generally have not adopted the militant tactics used by black students to win approval of black studies programs, but some women who have faced strong resistance are talking about such tactics as sit-ins and protest marches.

"We need to find ways of getting chauvinists to give us female studies,"

POSITIONS OF POWER FEW FOR WOMEN IN ACADEME

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Despite claims by most colleges and universities that they include women in top-level administrative positions, women administrators seldom have major policy-making responsibilities, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Women.

Women also are under-represented in top-level faculty positions and in influential student offices, the survey disclosed, although 90 per cent of the institutions surveyed said their promotion policies for women teachers were the same as for men.

More than 450 of the association's institutional members responded to questions about policies on hiring, promotion, women's participation in various positions, maternity, and nepotism.

In administration, women's jobs involve skills and attention to detail, not policy-making or influence, the association said.

More than 90 per cent of the institutions questioned indicated that their policy was to include women in top-level administrative positions. The survey also found, however, that women are generally at the middle-management level or in stereotypically female jobs, such as dean of nursing.

Women in administration are most likely to be head librarians, directors of placement, or directors of financial aid, the AAUW said, and least likely to be presidents, vice-presidents, or directors of development.

Forty-seven per cent of the women's colleges have women presidents. Women fill more positions of responsibility at women's colleges, private institutions, and colleges with fewer than 1,000 students than at large and public institutions, the study found.

According to the survey, women are most frequently under-represented on student-staff committees at large universities; 66.7 per cent of those institutions reported proportionately fewer women than men on the committees, compared with 43.4 per cent of the total sample.

The study also showed that women students were most likely to hold positions requiring detail work or special skills, such as writing. Female yearbook editors and activities chairmen far outnumbered women with influential, political offices.

Women were more likely to hold influential student positions at institutions with fewer than 1,000 students. Of those, 18 per cent had women student-body presidents in the three year period, compared with 2 per cent at universities with enrollment over 10,000.

Women served as student-body presidents from 1967 to 1970 at only 5 per cent of the sampled coeducational institutions, and as yearbook editors at 49 per cent of the coeducational colleges and universities.

About 22 per cent of the nation's faculty members were women, according to the survey, but the proportion of women at various faculty level decreases with rank. Nine per cent of the country's faculty women were full professors, compared with 24.5 per cent of faculty men.

There was an average of 2.6 female department chairmen at the colleges in the survey.

However, 34 institutions reported no female department chairmen at all. Women were most likely to chair departments of home economics, physical education, nursing and education.

Other findings of the study:

• Only 79 per cent of the institutions surveyed had an official policy on staff maternity leave.

• Twenty-one per cent had no women trustees, and 25 per cent had only one.

• Thirty-five per cent did not hire husbands and wives for faculty posts.

• Only 49 per cent made special adjustments for the needs of older women students.

• Forty-three per cent provided birth control information in their health centers, and five per cent provided day-care facilities for the children of students.

THE SITUATION AT KSC

	Number of Women	% Women
Trustees	2	9%
Administration	2	10%
Full-Time Faculty	21	18%
Secretarial	33	100%

ACLU CHARGES Women's Studies Institute Formed

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS/EPS) — The New York branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, in conjunction with the High School Women's Coalition is currently waging a class action suit against the New York Board of Education alleging discrimination against women in New York City public schools.

The charge originated in U.S. Federal District Court as a suit brought by a female student at J.H.S. 217 against the principal of the school, charging the girl was denied admission to a sexually-segregated shop class.

Upon being informed of the pending suit, the principal admitted the girl into the class of her choice, but in no altered the policy of the school which arbitrarily assigns students to shop courses according to the future roles they are tracked into by society — sewing, cooking, etc. for girls and woodworking, metal work, etc. for boys.

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) — Hoping to raise \$2 million, Barbet Blackington, a professor at American University here, is founding the International Institute of Women's Studies.

"Women studies are at the dawn," Blackington said, "women have not been the subject of scientific analysis. There is a desperate need for interdisciplinary studies."

Prof. Blackington pioneered a black studies program at AU which has proliferated in three years. Over 30 colleges, ranging from Sarah Lawrence to UCLA now offer programs designed similar to hers. Offering courses now in women's studies at AU, she "supports with all my heart and psyche" the goals of women's liberation, and thinks great social changes are upon us.

Not only are men losing the need for physical strength, but there is the future threat of test tube babies.

Women's Lib Commentaries

THE SISTER'S SIDE

By Gine Sangster de Garcia

A common appraisal of the Women's Liberation Movement is that women want what men have—equal pay for equal jobs, equal educational opportunities, equal chance to compete in the business world. These assumptions are probably quite valid, and I wish to go beyond.

I do not want merely what men have—I fail to see the exalted value of their position in society. Many people speak of "women's right to do a man's job, wear a man's clothing, and do everything she can to minimize the differences between the sexes." These people obviously have no conception whatsoever of the meaning of "WOMAN." My pure anger against this ignorance nearly numbs my abilities to articulate—but I will try.

A strong woman is not one who tries hardest to be most like a man. She is a complete human being. Strength is not by definition a masculine characteristic. Strength is not merely physical power—what about confidence, independence, resourcefulness? I deny Webster's definition of masculine and feminine.

An ambitious woman is not one who tries to be most like a man. She is an individual with hopes and dreams for herself, with purpose in life. Woman can no longer be defined in comparison to men—We are not the "second sex."

What do men have in terms of humanity? Men have been traditionally denied the full experience of parenthood. We are not a primitive, prehistoric society where the division of labor is by necessity defined along sexual lines. I will not here enter into an analysis of the difference between a modern society and a primitive one—suffice it to say that the time men no longer spend hunting for the family good might be devoted to their children. Men have been denied the freedom to be afraid, to cry. A small boy is taught—"Don't cry, be a little man." His

sister is fondled and cuddled—he is readied for the waging of wars. Men are not expected to be honest—"Go out and screw around, son, the woman doesn't need to know—but if you catch her at it, you have the right to kill her, you know..."

Men are denied the intimacy of knowing and understanding a woman to the fullest because of this inability to respect the individual. I am not pitying men, sisters; I am not crying for them. I am not hating you all, brothers; know that I am not a woman who follows the crowd blindly. I merely do not desire to be anyone but who I am—a woman, an honest woman, a loving woman, a strong woman. Society must change—not through women becoming more like men, or by elimination the differences between the sexes, but through revolution! Words are so over-used, I feel at a loss to express myself—but I have only these abused tools of my language at hand.

Equality takes us to a point, but this is not the final struggle. None of us are free until all of us are free. What value is the opportunity to compete in an oppressive society; I want no part of it. But, of course, I am a writer, which leaves me out of the game anyway. My struggle is comparatively easy because I have a powerful, individual motivation. But my pain is for all of us who choose limited answers to the immense problems of society as a whole. These answers are positive and give women equal opportunity to degenerate into a mindless mechanism in the monster machine called the United States Government. Women can vote—for whom? We obviously need broader solutions—not mere token reform, but radical change. And throughout all struggle—I will be a woman—by my own definition of the word, which I hope I have expressed somewhat in this article.



To Understand Humanhood

By PAUL LE MIRE

Samuel Johnson, satirist and literary critic for 18th century England said that a man would rather have a wife at home to cook him a good dinner than one who can speak Greek. Domesticity rather than intelligence? Sure. And isn't that the way many women would have it today...

Women's Liberation is usually all Greek to them. Millions of housewives around the country have reacted to Women's Lib by hurling verbal stones at personalities such as Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem or Florence Kennedy, calling them freaks, commies, lesbians or neurotics.

The most serious opposition to Women's Lib seems to be coming from the men — perhaps because they have much to lose should they dare to agree with the basic principle of the movement. The fear is harbored by Southern slave owners at the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation carried the analogy — perhaps in detail. There is something threatening about the movement to the John Waynes of America — a castration complex. One of the men's only defenses is the phrase "I like a woman who is a woman." Translated, that means "I like a woman to be the sort I've grown up to know, one who fits the mental ideal I have developed about Woman." Society continues to propound its myth of 'the good housewife subject entirely to her husband' and, at times, refuses to let its children seek out new modes of womanhood (or manhood) without pointing the finger at and ostracizing those who dare.

This serious opposition to Women's Lib may also be coming from the stereotyped MAN and WOMAN the media created and perpetuates. PLAYBOY, of course, while dishing out its philosophy of Don Juanism or keeping up with the Tom Joneses, makes of the female stereotype something by focusing on one aspect (actually two) while playing down the total person. If those in Women's Lib yell about being looked upon as sex objects created to satisfy the hardy sexuality of men, there is truth to the accusations.

What Jericho walls will Women's Lib cause to tumble down upon the American male? When equal pay becomes nationwide for all job categories, males will feel an additional pressure in competition. Equal pay means that the job market may well overflow. Some unions and professional organizations are now trying to protect their members from this alien minority.

The family man may well lose that ego boosting control he has held over his wife, if one day after being quite fed up with changing diapers and picking up his socks, she flies off to Miami to become a marine biologist.

If these fears sound justified, it is because they are the result of a state of mind an American attitude. That attitude is that a woman cannot generally successfully follow a career without endangering her family. Consequently, a woman ought to pre-occupy her time with being a good

THE GLO & FLO SHOW

By DAVE WORSTER

Male chauvinist that I am, it was with some deep misgivings and reluctance that I went to hear Women's Liberation advocates Gloria Steinem and Florence Kennedy speak on that subject last Thursday evening. Realizing my old fashioned attitudes of chivalry and romance, I wanted to give these ladies a chance to change my mind (or maybe I wanted to get to know the enemy a little better) but to my great surprise, I found myself greatly

run lead to "more and better screwing" for all. Woopie!!! (is my chauvinism showing?)

I can't say that I agreed wholeheartedly with paying wives a salary, nor can I divine the relationship of opera singing to sexual intercourse; but a few of her comments hit a responsive chord—especially a remark concerning Johnson and Nixon attempting to prove their masculinity through the Vietnam War (a thought which sent the middle-aged gentleman standing behind me into a muttering spasm.) Miss Steinem's closing remark seemed to sum the whole thing up nicely: asking that we all look "beyond the sex and color of a person to see what's inside." Right on, Gloria... then it was Miss Kennedy's turn.

Florence Kennedy is an imposing figure of Negro womanhood, radiating an aura of personality from beneath her Australian bush outfit (correct fashion comment girls?), employing a tone which mixes the bitterness and frustration with a liberal dose of humor. Her "bridge mix" is still the talk of the coffee shop. Miss Kennedy's speech was of a more political and radical nature than that of Miss Steinem, concentrating on society, the rights of man, and activism and its uses. Non-violence is her way, even though she sees her fellow lawyers tossed into jail for trying to defend their clients. Her's was a plea for peaceful change and peaceful activism to begin to remove the ills from our country, for "if you think they ain't gonna shoot, you're wrong, honey." Her intelligence and concern was obvious (as was Miss Steinem's), bringing down the house with biting sarcasm or causing a solute silence with painful truths.

I left the Brown Room before all the questions had been answered; but I couldn't shake the feeling that this was not a statement of Women's Liberation—but rather of Human Liberation, of man's final coming to grips with himself and discovering the road to peace and happiness for all. I couldn't agree more.



Photo by O'Brien
Gloria Steinem

enjoying the entire affair.

The ladies were introduced, and Miss Steinem spoke first. What she had to say was nothing new, but perhaps the fact she was saying it in person gave the words greater impact. Topics ranged from "white male history" to civil rights to the myths "perpetrated on our unsuspecting society (the penis-womb envy syndromes inferiority of women and certain racial groups, etc.) to happiness, love and parenthood. She told the audience that women's lib would not mean the castration of the male, but would in the long

This exploits WOMEN

Raise the level of consciousness in your neighborhood. Stop on out - people are up!

Inside the Militant Movement

A WOMAN'S TAKEOVER: AN INSIDE VIEW

On March 15 following threats of a bust, about 65 women vacated a Harvard-owned architectural building at 888 Memorial Drive, Cambridge which they had seized 10 days earlier to set up a so-called "Women's Center." The occupation of the building marked a new stage of militancy in the women's movement. The following is a first person account of the actions and activities at the Women's Center.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Ten days after we seized Harvard's Architectural Workshop at 888 Memorial Drive in Cambridge and created our women's center under siege, 80 of us marched out. Our NLF flags were flying. We looked victorious, decorated with multi-colored headbands, and face paint. We carried daffodils, gay liberation banners and Free Erika signs. The last of us climbed to the top of our 20-foot step ladder and tacked a new message over the row of women's liberation symbols decorating the building. The red lettering, still wet and shiny told Harvard: "Sorry, we couldn't wait." We locked the door behind us.

We were leaving 888 for the last time, and most of us felt more like crying than participating in a victory march.

Why did we leave? To continue to hold the embattled building as Harvard and the Cambridge police argued back and forth about whether or not to throw us out was becoming a huge energy drain. We found it difficult to continue our growing programs. And we felt we had won partial victories on our nuts and bolts demands. Rich feminists gave us \$7,000 towards a women's center and have promised more. Harvard has agreed to re-open talks with the community about low income housing.

Headline Exploits

Finally, over 1,000 women used the center at one time or another and thousands more know of its existence. Our exploits made Boston's headlines day after day. Our press conferences were televised and radio talk shows invited us to speak. Our image as a gay center freaked out the press who demanded a lesbian head count. But even a hostile woman reporter who infiltrated her way inside wrote that she couldn't help sharing our collective triumph the first night. Moments after we left the center,

Archy Cox, Harvard's troubleshooter, head of the Cox Commission on campus disorders, and father of Tricia Nixon's husband-to-be, arrive with the Cambridge police and a crowd. Cox must have breathed a sigh of relief when he found out we were gone. He had just returned from a terrible day in court. Judge Tomasello had refused to extend a temporary restraining order against us — it was bust then or never. And a bust would have tarnished Harvard's liberal image.

Suitable Buildings

"Why Harvard building?" First, any large and vacant Cambridge building suitable for a center was certain to be owned either by Harvard or MIT. For example, in Riverside, where 888 is located, rents have doubled in the last ten years as Harvard has gobbled up over third of the available housing.

Second, since the residents of Riverside have been trying to halt Harvard expansion for years, and want low-income housing in the neighborhood, we found we could help out by adding a low-income housing demand to our demand for the women's center.

Third, Harvard is a male institution. As one Radcliffe student angrily noted at a campus rally held for us — "Harvard has five male students to one woman student. Of 700 full-time faculty members, only 14 are women. And last, Harvard participates in the Indochina War. Forty per cent of Harvard's income comes from 1100 contracts with the U.S. government, many of them with the armed forces and the CIA.

Basic Services

Why do we want a Women's Center? In the leaflets we gave out on the day we took over 888 — March 8, International Women's Day — we promised to open a new women's center to provide the basic services for women which America does not. We promised day care, health referral, legal aid, self-defense, a gay women's center, a crash pad, a place to talk over problems. All of us wanted a place to call our own free from men and straight mores. Our 500 bodies made a long parade in the afternoon sun on that day as we marched on to the building. We had doubts about our ability to take the building — "What if there are 50 pigs surrounding it?" — and doubts about plopping our white middle-class selves into a low income neighborhood.

borhood.

The 50 cops never materialized, but hours after we entered the building Harvard turned off the heat, declared us trespassers and had the health department condemn us.

Despite the cold, we managed to set up 24-hour guard duty, have a huge victory party and begin our day care program.

When we took over 888, Riverside's first reaction to us was skepticism. The last group of middle-class whites they had trusted were Harvard students living in the area. When the crunch came during a rent strike, the students had scabbed. But as our support among women in the Boston area grew, a community spokeswoman, Sandra Graham, held a televised press conference in which she gave us her personal support.

Service to Many

"It appears that the women at the center have already begun child care, health services and skills classes which are things which could be of real service to many, many people...The threatened actions of the Harvard and Cambridge police against these women are no different from the police violence which has always been used against the people of this community."

New women, from colleges, jobs and marriages appeared at the center daily. A few in with their kids. Sometimes our disorganization made it hard for people to know how to fit themselves in. A woman would arrive for a scheduled karate class to discover the teacher had been up all night doing guard duty and was sound asleep, or that the other pupils were away handing out leaflets.

The tension between gay and straight women never surfaced into open discussion by the entire group. When we first seized 888, the categories seemingly dissolved into the hugging, kissing and dancing of our victory celebration. No one thought about who was gay and who was straight as we trooped upstairs to share sleeping bags and mattresses, and wrapped our arms and legs together to keep warm.

That women were occupying liberated turf intoxicated us and freed gay energy in many sisters who had thought they were completely straight. Many of us found ourselves falling in love with two, three or more sisters.

But breaking down categories was not to be so simple. A group of gay women began meeting to discuss their

growing feelings of alienation from each other and from the center. A few days later in a gay consciousness meeting a gay woman explained what had happened to us.

"Our whole organization fell apart when we got to the center. Now we are realizing that we were so busy doing other center business that none of us had gone to any bars or written any gay liberation leaflets. In our concern for doing outreach among straight people we were forgetting the potential of gay liberation for bridging class and race barriers. Two of the three black women who send most of their time here at the center are gay."

One afternoon about 5 p.m., 150 of us gathered in our downstairs meeting eating, and dancing room. The sun flashed its orange rays through our western windows overlooking the Charles River. Harvard crewboats slipped by, cars rising and falling in unison. Rush hour traffic hummed its way down Memorial Drive. Outdoors stood 200 cheering supporters, many of the Harvard and Radcliffe students.

Rumor had it that the Cambridge police were arriving momentarily to oust us from our turf.

As the afternoon glow faded from our orange SMASH PHALLIC IMPERIALISM mural, we held one of our many tense, irritable and confused "What do we do when the pigs come?" discussions. Most of us wanted to engage in some kind of military defense or resistance, but we knew that we were no tactical match for the police. We never did come up with a precise strategy, since we couldn't predict what the pigs could do.

Waiting for the Police

As the days past, we realized that the more time we wasted waiting for the police the less time we had to leaflet, run our care center, hold gay-consciousness meetings or plan any of the other activities which made us a women's center, not just a symbolic building takeover. As Rosemary put it one morning, "It's 11 a.m. The bust was supposed to be at 10. Let's figure it won't happen until 12:30 and take care of business till then."

More than a week after we came we walked out. We had decided that it was better to use our energies implementing our positive programs rather than handling with the courts. We now have a fund raising committee and a "building finding committee."

Women from the center marched as a group to the anti-Agnew demonstration held a few days after we left. Others of us are working on the women's march on the Pentagon April 10. New gay liberation and consciousness raising groups are springing up in the Boston area. Radcliffe women feel renewed energy in their struggle to get more women at Harvard. Thirty Boston College women took over the dean's office, demanding women's rights.

And our 8 year old sisters in near-by Arlington have seized a schoolroom for a girl's club. 888 lives and grows!

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION: (contact the Placement Center) Hale Building Men. Would you like to be paid nearly \$3000 (in 48 months) while attending school full time? You can satisfy your military obligation and be commissioned as an officer in the New Hampshire National Guard — without interrupting your college education. Women. Are you interested in a career in the TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS field? A New England Telephone company representative is willing to schedule a visit to the campus — providing some interest is shown.

STUDENT DIRECTED PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Four student-directed one act plays are being presented at Keene State College today through Friday.

Ettore T. Guidotti, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the KSC Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT), said the plays will start at noon as part of a "lunch theater" program.

Guidotti said that having the plays begin at 12:30 p.m. would give members of the community and commuting students more opportunity to attend the theatre.

Joseph Citro, a senior from Chester, Vt., will direct "An Event of Some Mag-

nitude" by Bruno Campbell and "Infinity of Wook" which he wrote himself. His two actors for both plays are John Derting of Keene and Thomas Andrew of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Camie Foust, a junior from Manchester, N.H., will direct "Bedroom" by William Fold and "Memorial Day" by Murray Shiga. The actors for both plays are Marcia Hall of Nashua, N.H., and Forest Rivinius of Winchester, Mass.

The plays will be presented in Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission by I.D. card of \$1.

UNION TO SHOW TOP FILMS

Canadian Relations Topic of Lecture

Canadian-American Relations is the topic of a lecture to be given at Keene State College tonight (April 7) at 8:00 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center.

Dr. Edward J. Miles, Chairman of the Geography Department at the University of Vermont will be the guest speaker. A graduate of Syracuse University, Dr. Miles is also the Director of the Canadian Studies Program at UVM.

The lecture, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Concert and Lecture Committee of Keene State, will be followed by a reception in the Randall lounge.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Dr. Miles will remain on campus until Friday afternoon to speak with various classes and interested students.

The Student Union Board's Planning Committee today made public some tentative plans for their presentation of films to be shown next year.

Among the films being sought are 2001: A Space Odyssey, M*A*S*H, Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, A Man for All Seasons, Sabrin's Point, Rosemary's Baby, Charly, Shoes of the Fisherman, and John and Mary. There will also be several mixers and mini-concerts during the course of the year, as well as a continuation of the Coffee House Circuit.

David Worster of the Planning Committee said, "We hope to be able to get enough of a social life going, through a joint effort of the Social Council and this committee to make this campus a place where people will want to stay for a weekend."

A definite schedule of events will appear in next year's calendar, currently being resigned by the committee.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

Washington. He must feel compelled to replace them with human beings who don't just talk of peace but are willing to take action.

Now that the 18 year-old vote has been accepted I hope that we on this campus together with the entire nation will take strict note of this latest incident and utilize our opportunity to express our feelings in the upcoming Presidential election. Taking an apathetic attitude at such a critical time as this would only lead to more atrocities. Register to vote and write down the name of the candidate who is willing to DO something about American policy.

Gerry Pilotte

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION

To the Editor:
I would like to correct a mistaken impression left on many readers of the National Entertainment Conference maga-

zine UP FRONT.

Mr. Gary Bogue, United Coordinator for NEC, stated that "Keene State in New Hampshire... (has) limited the size of their concerts by banning 'heavies from appearing.' Further, that 'students at Keene State have gotten the message. Following their JEFFERSON AIRPLANE concert, the students voted to keep 'big name' groups off the campus. It seems the hassle just wasn't worth it."

The Student Activities Coordinating Council did not at any time vote to ban 'heavies' from this campus nor does it intend to at present. What it does intend to do is to tighten security at every future concert to avoid the excesses of drinking, smoking and drug abuse or use in which ever building a concert it sponsors might be held.

With meaningful concert groups and performers, the 'hassle' of extra security is worth it.

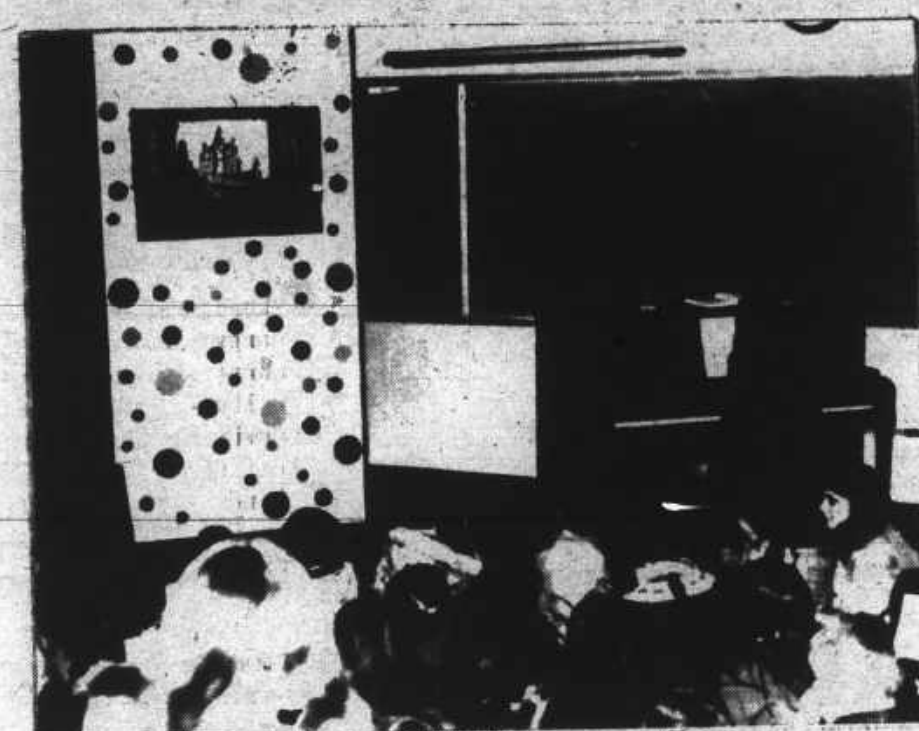
Paul Le Mire

INFORMATION PLEASE

with
Dr. Hildebrandt
9:30, Wed., on WKSC
To speak on the Paris Peace Talks

MEETING NOTICE—7:00 p.m., April 13, Industrial Education Association, Adams Technology Building, Room 12.

Enjoy Life
EAT IT MORE
LINDY'S DINER
19 GILBO AVE. FERRIS



Photos by O'Brien

Hundreds of children were delighted last week by CAT's puppet show presentation in Morrison Building. Working the puppets in the show were Bob and Wendy Carleton, Cheryl Downing and Cindy Eggleston who did the art work and music.

645 To Fast Today

The Poverty Action Committee reported yesterday that 645 students have signed up at the Commons to participate in today's poverty fast. According to spokesman, Bob Nista, this will mean \$645 and possible more that will be for distribution to various projects in the Keene Community.

"Though not a staggering amount," said Nista, "I'm sure it will be felt throughout the community. At least the poor will know someone cares."

Commons' officials cited a \$1 per student as the probable reimbursement rate. The cost of one day's meal purchases at the Commons amounts to \$2.80.

One of the suggestions for the use of this money is to fund a committee to

plant gardens for the elderly, enabling them to grow fresh vegetables they cannot buy. "Another," Nista said, "is to set up a foster children's fund for clothing and other essential needs of the children, and funds to help the now financially failing 'Voice of the Poor' program."

Nista also reported that a fund raising march is in planning which will entail a 25 mile hike. Businesses will be asked to sponsor the march, donating an amount of money for each mile that each individual walks.

"Support is important," Nista pointed out. "Our friends at the high schools are proving worthy companions, and for the most part so are Keene State students. Let's make it together and help the 5,000 poor in this county."

HUMANHOOD

Continued from Page 5

wife and mother (which in most any man's dictionary means cooking, budgeting, child care, nursing, being there for sexual satisfaction and all the other boyish whims the American Male is known for).

There is more than a little truth to the notion that man and woman are misunderstood in the arbitrary limitations of their roles. When Women's Lib has cooled, a moderate and therefore fairly objective set of demands can be made by the Oppressed. But these will come only when both male and female as God created them begin to understand the full implications of humanhood.

THE ALPHA OPERA COMPANY
presents
The Wizard of Oz
or
Welcome to Clean Straight College
April 12, 13

ATTENTION.....

Are you interested in:
Summer employment?
Full-time employment?
Graduate schools?
Federal and Civil Service positions?
Overseas employment?
The Peace Corps?
VISTA?

Career Information?
Learning how to prepare for -
The Graduate Record Exam?
National Teacher Exams?
The Law School Admissions test?
The Federal Service Entrance Exams?
If so, stop by the Placement Center

GORDON'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE

Main Street
Keene, N.H.

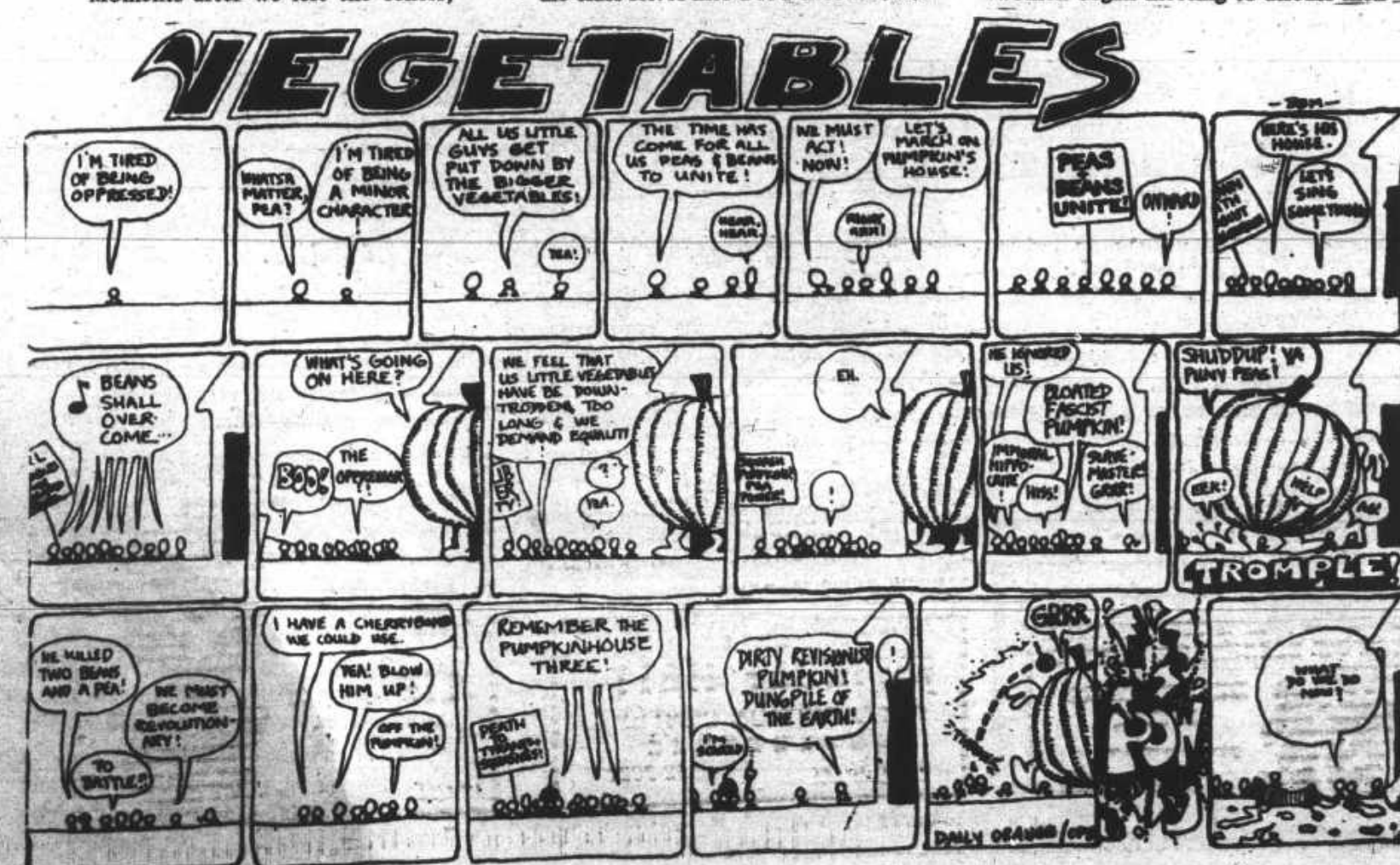
AN INTERVIEW WITH TOM RUSH

On Friday, April 9, the Scott Ross Show will have an interview with Tom Rush. The Show is aired 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Girls continue to be in demand as teacher-supervisors of young children at the Maple Avenue Day Care Center - hours 2:00 to 5:00 or 3:00 to 5:00 - \$2/hour. YOU MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR A WORK-STUDY ASSIGNMENT - check with the Student Financial Aid Office.

It's cure that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

Main Street
352-3021



PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page 3

that the National Liberation Front (NLF) is within the PRG. Madame Binh of the PRG met with the group and two of her delegation talked about their position in Paris and the history of the war and its great cost. That evening Hildebrandt said they met a Liaison group, composed of students opposed to our intrusion into Indo-China.

The next day they met with groups posed to Saigon government of South Vietnam but not members of PRG or DRV. Hildebrandt referred to them as non-front groups. A Catholic priest and Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh, a Buddhist, were among the speakers. "Venerable Hahn was extremely eloquent and had some of the most profound statements about the war," said Hildebrandt.

On the fourth day met with Saigon delegation. The twelve elected delegates met with Ambassador Bruce.

Rev. Brad Mitchell discussed the five point proposal for peace which has presented in Paris but rejected. The Rev. first explained that U.S. sees Vietnam as two entities and looks upon North Vietnam as aggressors upon the south. "North Vietnam," Mitchell said, "see it quite different." They see rather as one sovereignty. The purpose of the Geneva talks in the 1950's was unification of Vietnam, but never came about because of American presence. The resistant forces regrouped.

Rev. Mitchell remarked that both sides still believe that they can win and therefore peace agreements are impossible. "We need location for our bases somewhere in South East Asia," Mitchell said, "our main objective is cloudy." I believe as long as our presence is in South East Asia there will be an armed struggle.

Rev. Mitchell went on to give his personal impressions of the Vietnamese people. He pointed out that "we lack understanding of the Vietnamese as people, their history." Contrary to popular belief Mitchell said they do value life greatly. "The communal life has been completely disrupted in terms of moving people from country sides to urban areas under the pacification program," said Mitchell. "They meet with some kind of cultural shock when herded into camps."

His third impression was that of the rising peace movement in South Vietnam from religious communities. Student For the Right to Live, Mothers For the Right to Live, where examples the Rev. gave of the peace movements. "Their voice is going to become one of increasing strength," Mitchell said.

A question was raised as to recent U.S. losses and whether this was an effort to speed us up by hitting hard. Rev. Mitchell answered that probably they are trying to push us to set the date of our withdrawal. Then they will negotiate to release prisoners and settle on a coalition government for South Vietnam. North Vietnam sees a coalition government made up of the PRG and the existing Saigon government, excluding three people of which are President Thuy, and Vice President Ky. Buddhists would have a part in this government also.

When asked what his biggest reaction to the trip was, Hildebrandt replied, "complete frustration." He said that he was "shocked" by Ambassador Bruce's attitude. "He knew nothing of Vietnamese history and, in fact, could not distinguish one Vietnamese from another."

Teachers Face Massive Layoffs

New York, N.Y. (CPS) - For the first time since the Depression, the nation's teachers are facing massive layoffs, and hundreds of thousands of prospective teachers among the nation's college students face an uncertain job future.

About 10,000 of the nation's 2 million full-time teachers in public schools have been affected by cutbacks ordered since Jan. 1. In New York City this week, the Board of Education is reducing its teaching and administrative force by 6,500 persons to head off a \$40 million budget deficit. New York will also be halting the hiring of the more than 4,000 substitute teachers it employs daily to fill in for absent teachers.

New York joins Detroit, Cleveland and numerous smaller cities and affluent suburbs paring their teacher forces this school term. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL predicts that teacher layoffs "are bound to snowball nationally in the weeks to come."

The California Teachers Association says half of the 1000 school districts in the state have notified teachers of possible layoffs in September. In Chicago, the Board of Education says it "won't be able to rehire some 4,000 of its 24,000 teachers and administrators if it doesn't get an additional \$58 million by June, which isn't likely."

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

With the hopeful coming of warm weather, the Keene State College spring sports schedule officially gets underway this Saturday, April 10th at Willimantic, Connecticut with a baseball doubleheader.

Last year the team had a so-so 9-9 record, but in key conference games had a glittering 5-1 record with pitchers Dennis Basingthwaite and Jim Baker carrying the load.

Coach Glenn Theulen will lead his NESAC Baseball Champs into the fire early when they travel to Eastern Connecticut Saturday. Last year Eastern entered the championship contest with a 20-2 record, but fell to the KSC Owls 3-1. This could be a sneak preview to this year's conference title.

Pitching is the big question. Basingthwaite is back, but Coach Theulen's other ace of a year ago, Jim Baker, is not back due to a serious injury. Freshman left-hander Gary Bergeron of Keene, and sophomore Ray Dugdale must come through on the mound if Keene hopes to repeat.

Other returning lettermen are catcher Blake Richards of Keene, and the key-stone combination of second baseman Steve Sherican, and shortstop Henry Beecher. The outfield is intact with outfielder Ed Silk, centerfielder Ron Valley and hard hitting Mike Aumand in right.

Keene has not been noted for its power hitting in recent years. A good

sound defense, timely hitting and pitching are the Owl trademarks.

"Eastern will have played at least six ball games when we meet them Saturday, and we will have practiced outside on our field a week," comments Coach Theulen. "I don't get worried until the fourth or fifth game; that's when we start to play good baseball," he added.

Keene open the home season with a game against Fitchburg on Monday. The game will take place at the KSC Athletic Field.

The schedule:

April 10	at Eastern (2)
April 12	Fitchburg
April 14	Plymouth (2)
April 19	at Lowell
April 23	Salem (2)
April 26	at Farmington (2)
April 27	North Adams
April 29	at Lyndon (2)
May 1	Gorham (2)
May 6	New Hampshire College
May 15	Conference Playoffs

a valuable aid to students

THE CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE MONITOR

an international daily newspaper

G.H. Tilden, Inc. 55 Main St.

CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies



The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

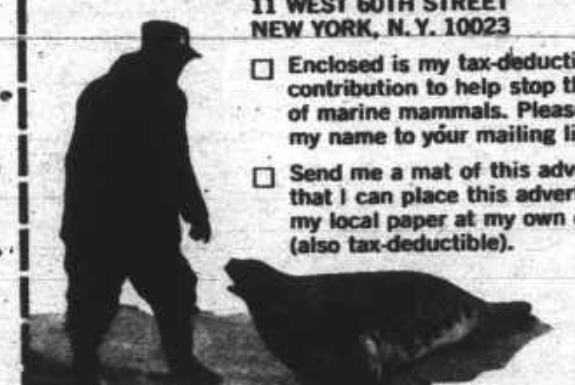
Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that

intends to pound on the world's conscience until sentient men and women everywhere are made aware of the unnecessary cruelty and destruction being inflicted upon animals. Your contribution will be used to plead for those creatures who cannot speak for themselves but who dumbly implore your pity.

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 WEST 60TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10023

☐ Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution to help stop the slaughter of marine mammals. Please add my name to your mailing list.
☐ Send me a mat of this advertisement so that I can place this advertisement in my local paper at my own expense (also tax-deductible).



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CONCERTS TO HIGHLIGHT MOTHER WAGNER WEEKEND

The Student Union Board Planning Committee will present "Mother Wagner Weekend" on Friday, April 16, thru Monday April 19.

Explained Dave Worster, "The members of the Planning Committee felt we should do something to give Mrs. Wagner (Doug Mayer's secretary) some recognition; after all, nothing at all would get done around here without her constant help and knowledge of events. So we decided to name a weekend after her."

The weekend will start Friday with a concert and dance featuring "The Orphans", a rock group that has been playing out of Boston for several years and has been heard by many students.

Saturday will see a folk concert featuring Sloan Humphries and Ron Ostrow. Humphries, a New York based artist who lives in Rindge, appeared on campus last year. Ostrow, also New York based, will be appearing here for the first time. His material is all original, carrying a message of love and commitment. He has been

described as a "man with a mission", that mission being "love, peace, and racial harmony." Ostrow's credits include the Bitter End and Gaslight Cafes in New York.

A repeat of the well-received Winter Carnival Jam will occur Sunday in the Brown Room beginning at 5 p.m. Featured will be a local group - "Wreck". All interested musicians are invited.

The weekend will be capped by a one night Coffee House Circuit performance by "Middle Earth" on Monday April 19. The group consists of drums, guitar, bass, flute, and congas (played by KSC's own Don Land). Their stylings range from Latin rock to contemporary jazz.

All events will take place in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Starting times will be 8 p.m. for all events except the Jam. There will be no admission charges except for Monday's night's Circuit, which will charge its usual 25 cents.



The Orphans

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 24
April 14, 1971

Noted Author To Lecture

Novelist John Barth will give a lecture and dramatic reading of his works at Keene State College Thursday (April 15).

Barth is the author of five novels, including the allegorical "Giles Goat-Boy" and the intricate "The Sot-Weed Factor." Barth's most recent publication, "Lost in the Funhouse," won for him a nomination for the 1968 National Book Award.

Born in Cambridge, Md., in 1930, Barth holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from John Hopkins University. From 1953 to 1956 he taught at Pennsylvania State University. He is currently a professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The lecture, sponsored by the Keene State College Concert & Lecture Series, will be given in the Brown Room of the KSC Student Union beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and free with KSC identification card.

AT SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT

Senate May Revamp Representation

A proposal to revamp representation in the Students Senate was defeated at the Senate's regular meeting Monday night. Senate President Dave Gagne, however, has called a special Senate meeting tonight to discuss an alternate proposal. The proposal which was defeated

would have provided for representation from the following: 5 from each class, 3 from on-campus housing, 3 from commuters, 3 from fraternities, 1 from the Social Council and 1 from the Union Board.

Gagne argued that the present system

of organizational representation was not, in fact, representative. "Small minority groups are now overly represented," Gagne said. He went on to point out that the new system would "eliminate conflicting interests" and "permit unbiased representation in areas such as finance."

Senators, however, argued that the proposed measure did not eliminate these problems. "The measure was defeated in practice, not in principle," Gagne said later. "The idea was good, but the students thought it could be a little more fair."

With this in mind a group of Senators met after the meeting to formulate an alternate proposal. The proposal would

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE TO FACE SENATE TEST

By BYRON O'BRIEN

Last Tuesday, April 6th, the proposal for an Experimental College at KSC was introduced to interested students and faculty. About 50 people were on hand at the Computer Center to hear classroom professors Dave Andrews and Don Land outline the proposal.

Ratification of the proposal is on the agenda of the College Senate meeting to be held today. Experimental college officials have urged all students to attend

the meeting to learn more specific details of the experiment.

Likened to the successful curriculum adopted at Hampshire College, the Experiment's goal and objectives were outlined and its enhancing qualities for the school and community were pointed out.

In order to instill a sense of community, activity, interaction and learning into the program, the proposed Experiment

Continued on Page 4

COLLEGE SURVEY REVEALS OPINIONS

The results of the Student Values Survey conducted in the spring of 1970 and a faculty survey conducted in February of this year were released last week by Dr. William S. Felton, Professor of Sociology at KSC. The student survey was administered by the Senior in Student Values Research (Soc. 492) to a stratified random sample of 488 KSC students. The Faculty Survey was distributed to all faculty members, 80% of whom replied. Major findings of the surveys include:

STUDENT VALUES SURVEY:

On the Military: 73% of KSC students believe that our withdrawal from Vietnam should be gradual. Students disagree (56%) that we should, after the war, help underdeveloped nations of the world. 70% favor a voluntary army.

On drugs: On legalization of marijuana—49% for and 51% against. 97% believe that an extensive drug education program be set up at KSC. 84% see drug addiction as a medical problem rather than as a moral problem.

On sex education: An overwhelming 93% of KSC students believe that some kind of formalized sex education program be instituted as part of the curriculum, from the elementary level on.

On co-ed dorms: 67% are in favor of the establishment of such dorms at KSC and 57% of KSC's students would like to live in one. 79% disagree that co-ed dorms would

have an unfortunate effect on the moral values of the student body.

On birth control: A large number of KSC students (86%) would like to see facilities and medical advice relating to birth control information made available here for all married and unmarried women students who desire it. 90% do not believe that mechanical or chemical birth control devices are "unnatural." A majority of students (59%) do not agree that birth control is primarily a woman's responsibility.

On pre-marital sex: Although 57% of KSC students do not believe that pre-marital sexual relations are acceptable to them under almost all circumstances, 79% believe that sexual relations are a right accorded to the individual rather than a privilege only bestowed by marriage. Students also believe that those who consume a fair amount of alcoholic beverages are more likely to engage in pre-marital sex (56%), but those who use illegal drugs aren't (61%).

On students' involvement: KSC students believe that they should be involved in all levels of decision making at KSC, i.e. in determining grading systems (87%), curriculum development and requirements (87%), in choosing all candidates for administrative positions (69%), in determining academic standards (77%), in determining housing and food service policies (95%), and in ad-

Continued on Page 3

Poverty Group Slates March

The Poverty Action Committee announced plans today for a poverty march this Saturday to raise funds to help support programs to aid the impoverished in the Keene community.

Business establishments in the Keene area are being asked to donate sums of money to sponsor the marchers. "It is important that a lot of KSC students march," explained a spokesman for the group. "The amount of money donated may depend upon the student response."

The march will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Elm St. Parking Lot in Keene. The marchers will then walk approximately six miles to Surry Dam in Surry. There will be a short program with guest speakers from VISTA and from the Voice of the Poor. The group will then return to KSC, again on foot.

Besides KSC students, a number of

Continued on Page 3

Get Them At
CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE

Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.

9 Elm St. 352-3123

Monadnock Editorial

EMPTY POCKETBOOK

A petition supporting a broadening of the tax base in New Hampshire either by means of a state income or general sales tax will be circulated at KSC this Thursday and Friday by the N.H. League of Women Voters. (see "Letters to the Editor"). The need for such a tax in New Hampshire is acutely felt by members of this state institution, as well as by many others.

With the increased shortage of state funds, of late the belt of the state's economy has been ever tightening. This year is a particularly crucial one for KSC as our biennial budget will once again face the empty pocketbook of the state legislature. Not only KSC's expansion, but even its general operating budget is in deep trouble. (Governor Peterson has already chopped 50% off of Keene's capital budget for 1972-1973, not to mention what the legislature may do to it.)

The passage of H.B. 145, the "anti-tax" bill, as well as the fuss being made over the scheduled appearance of Rene Davis at UNH tonight seems to emanate not from a general concern for the welfare of the university, but rather from the need for an excuse to cut the university budget to shreds, a decision they made a long time ago. It seems odd that our legislators press every day for a firmer hold over the university, yet want to pay less and less for it.

One can almost pity our hard working legislators, however. They have little money to work with and too many agencies to distribute it to. Perhaps cutting both the budgets and the integrity of these state institutions is the wrong approach.

Obviously the state needs more revenue and we can't depend on Peterson's business-profit tax to bail us out. We've learned the hard way that a tax on business profits depends on the whimsical behavior of success failure, and honesty in the business establishment - an altogether much too undependable thing.

We also cannot revert back to a sole support from our medieval property taxes which not only provide insufficient revenue, but tax unfairly. Ideally taxes should be based on one's ability to pay. A broadly based income or sales tax would do just that, and what's more, it may just solve our state's economy problem.

I have many times explained in this column that an investment in the state university is an investment in the future of the state. Without tax reform this state will not only face a greater economic problem than it does now but it may find itself with a poorly educated, backward populace.

With this in mind, THE MONADNOCK urges all students and faculty to express their concern for both the welfare of this institution, as well as for the welfare of the state by signing the broad base tax petition Thursday or Friday in the Student Union.

RFB

LETTERS

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

BROAD BASE TAX

To the Editor:

The New Hampshire League of Women Voters, long in favor of a broadened tax base for the state, is planning a petition drive for the week of April 15-22. The purpose of this drive is to gain signatures of those people who support a broadened tax base in order to improve our state services. The petitions will then be presented to the state legislature as evidence that the public does support a base tax.

On Thursday and Friday, of this week petitions will be available in the Student Union for the faculty and students. Any New Hampshire resident over 18, registered or not, may sign a petition. Also, the League of Women Voters is encouraging those who favor a broadened tax base to write to their representatives as another indication of their support.

I hope that the Keene State College community will strongly support this very important petition drive.

Susan Keller

FUN NITE

To the Editor:

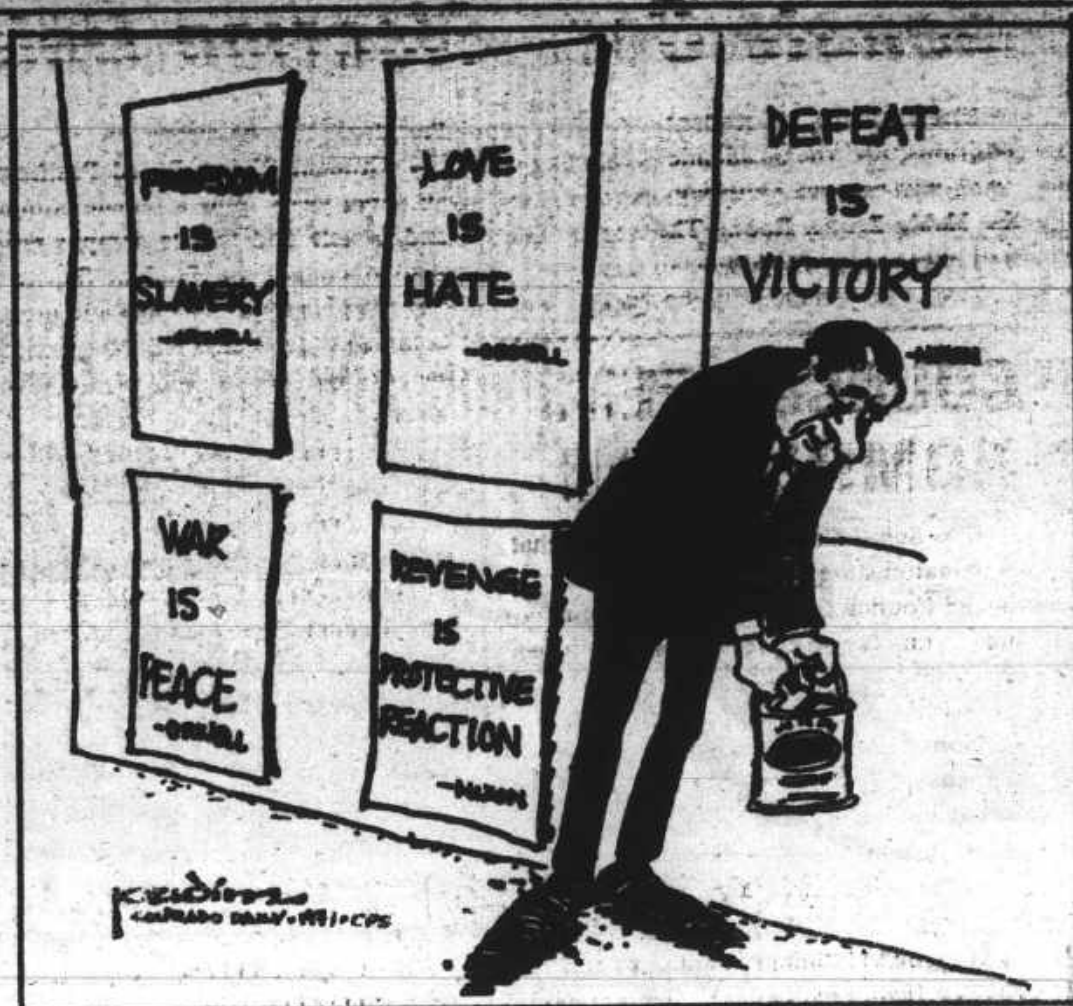
The board members of the Womens Recreational Association cordially invites all women students of this campus to participate in the Fun Nite on April 27. This Fun Nite will consist of many activities such as swimming, dancing, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and squash. Please, if you are interested in coming to this Fun Nite don't hesitate. Sign up for any or all of the activities that are being offered. There are sign up sheets in every dormitory and lecture halls.

Since the school year is coming to an end take advantage of this opportunity to be with your friends. The date again is April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Prizes, food and fun for all.

Board Members
WRA

YEARBOOK NOTICE April 23

is the last day that the Kronicle will accept information or pictures from individuals. Remember: all pictures will be returned.



The Death of the Super-Concert?

By PAUL LEMIRE

A crowd of more than 500 dissatisfied Rock enthusiasts last year tore down the gym doors at Holy Cross College to see and hear CHICAGO play. And although concert disruptions are not new, they are going to disappear in the very near future. The reason? A recent survey made on hundreds of college campuses throughout the country suggests that students are not especially eager to pay the requested 10 or 15 thousand dollars asked by Name groups such as TRAFFIC, THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, JETHRO TULL, DELANEY & BONNIE and hordes more.

The average college's Social Activities' budget often does not exceed \$10,000. And so, working within this framework students are seeking lesser name groups and enjoying them more. There is less hassle about gate crashers and fake tickets or drug abuse and excessive smoking and drinking inside the facilities where small groups are involved.

College administrators too are beginning to rest a little more easily when they discover that student opinion favors such small groups as NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND, PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND, and single performers in the folk field like BRIAN CARNEY, ALAN RAMSEY and KEITH SYKES. They believe there is much to fear in larger than average gatherings, realizing that another peaceful muster as was Woodstock is not possible.

Heads of student campus activity councils should be aware that, according to James Parks, syndicated columnist, less than one per cent of all college concerts costing over \$5,000 in 1970 were successful, and that 57 per cent of all college concerts costing less than \$2,000 were, in every instance, trumpeting successes.

There is an inherent good to having small groups on campus, says Dorothy Pijan, Program Director at Texas Tech University. "The prices are within reason," she says, "and so the programs are often presented free of charge to the student body." Students are also looking for more interested and interesting musicians. For the most part, their colleagues have provided students with cacophony of electrical sound which, in the shuffle, often lost its meaning. Students are de-

manding spontaneity and musical involvement from the groups they hire to play on the concert stage.

If student opinions and demands for quality groups who do not charge exorbitant prices are met, there will be more money kept in student pockets, more left to the Student Senate funds for programs which justly ought to receive better budgets, and greater opportunity for brilliant musical upstarts to sow meaning into the college garden of thought.

BRAINWASHING

(CPS) - Thailand security forces recently were shipped 10,000 bars of a special American soap. Each bar contains a written message. After washing his hands once, the user learns "Communists are dangerous." Then as the soap wears down another message appears: "Communists are evil." Further down the latter, the soap reveals: "Communists are never to be trusted." These bars of soap are being distributed in "regions known to be infested with subversive elements."

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the sponsor.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Bolevert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Bolevert, Marty Gingras, Don Griesom, Paul Lemire Sheila Lemos, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Paul LeMire; REPORTERS: Jim Johnston, Lynn Amittano, Jim Merrill, Christy Collins, Dave Worster; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey; SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Tardif; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Dave Worster, Bob Merritt; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Gerry Pilotte, Marcia Hall, John Hyatt, Judy Preston, Anne Marie Brodeur; ADVISOR: Mr. C.R. Lyte II.

Senate Sets Election Date

Elections for all student offices and positions for the academic year 1971-1972 will be held Thursday, April 22, in the Mable Brown Room. The voting will start at 8 a.m. and continue all day. Positions which will be open are:

COUNCIL OPENS NOMINATIONS

The Social Council has announced that nominations are now open for next year's Social Council Officers. Any KSC students may run for the four positions open (President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.)

Nominations have already been placed for the following: Sheila Lemos, Russ Batechelor and Rita Shenkar for president; Russ Batechelor for vice president; Pam Hick for secretary and Rita Shenkar for treasurer.

Any other student wishing to run for these offices may do so if they are spon-

sored by a member of the Social Council. Interested students should contact any Social Council member before Monday's regular meeting.

The results of the election will be announced Friday, April 23.

All persons interested in running for an office must fill out a form (available in Student Senate Office) and return it to the Student Senate Office on or before Tuesday, April 20 at 12 p.m.

To help candidates in their week of campaigning, the Student Union will run off posters at 10 cents each. Also available will be the student Union mimeograph machine.

The results of the election will be announced Friday, April 23.

Lecturer Terms Relations With Canada 'Intolerable'

By JIM MERRILL

"The situation in Canada concerning the U.S. is getting intolerable." This was a point that Dr. Edward Miles stressed at a lecture concerning Canadian American relations Wednesday night.

Dr. Miles is the head of the Geography Dept. at U.V.M. as well as the Director of Canadian Studies there. He was born and Educated in Canada, and received his M.S. and Ph.D. in the U.S.

According to Dr. Miles, the U.S. sees Canada as "a place of benign neglect." Thus, the Canadians get a feeling of being taken for granted. "There's a greater degree of anti-American feeling now in Canada than in the last 100 years."

The feeling of U.S. ignorance about Canada was then elaborated upon. "There is no common culture and language. It's time the U.S. realized this. 'The U.S. is THE problem in Canada.' Dr. Miles continued by saying, "We're blissful in our ignorance. We might learn something if we took the time and trouble to observe Canada."

Perhaps the most stressed point concerning American-Canadian relations is Canada's need to strive for individuality from the U.S. Dr. Miles quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying, "The one thing that will give Canada it's standing in the world separate of the U.S. is it's bi-lingual and bi-cultural nature." Dr. Miles said, "They're going to maintain this identity as long as they can. The major difference is the French fact."

Concerning the French liberationist movement, Dr. Miles said, "If you put all blacks in the U.S. in New York State, you would have had a separatist movement a long time ago. That's what the French situation is."

Dr. Miles stressed the need for a better understanding of Canada to help lessen the anti-American feeling there. He spoke about the lack of Canadian history courses on college campuses. "As long as Canada is not a crisis to the U.S.," he said, "there will be no interest."

SURVEY RESULTS

Continued from Page 1

ministrating probation and other disciplinary processes (89%).

Other areas: Although 23% favor a pass-fail grading system for all courses, there is no consensus as to how a limited pass-fail system should operate. 72% are in favor of retaining the present academic calendar. Political preferences among KSC students are not too diverse with 40% independent and another 29% liberal democrat. None classified themselves "far-right" and only 1% chose "new-left."

FACULTY SURVEY:

Pass-Fail Grading: Approximately half of the faculty (52%) feel that some pass-fail grading system should be tried on an experimental basis. There is, however, no consensus on how this system should function.

Faculty Evaluation by Students: Approximately two-thirds (65%) of the faculty are in favor of student-faculty evaluation and the majority (60%) do not believe that it is a violation of academic freedom. A strong majority of the faculty feel the student evaluation of their classroom performance should be used as aid to improving their teaching abilities rather than as a part of an overall evaluation process for purposes of determining salary increments, tenure, termination or promotion. 66% feel that the results should be the private property of the teacher himself or reviewed only with the department head.

Academic Calendar: Over half the faculty (55%) favor retaining the present calendar. The other half are split between a quarter system (16%) and the inclusion of a "short semester" somewhere with in the normal academic year.

Standards for Admission to the College: A significant number (43%) of faculty felt that we should be more selective (higher standards) in admitting students to

the college. Almost a third (31%) of the faculty felt our present modified open admission standards were adequate. Somewhat less than a fourth (17%) of the faculty felt that we should have a completely open admissions policy.

Academic Standards (cumulative grade average): The faculty is somewhat divided as to our present Academic Standards. Considerably over a third (39%) felt we should keep our present standards. Almost half of the faculty (48%) felt we should raise our present grade average standards in some way. Most of these felt that we should move our present grade average (2.0) forward to apply by the end of the freshman year or earlier, almost as many faculty (38%) feel that a higher grade average (2.5) should be required in a student's major as compared with his over-all average. In brief, there appears to be strong support for raising the grade average standards even further than we have so far.

College Governance Systems: Considerably over a third (39%) of the Faculty wish to retain the present College Senate composed of one-third students and two-thirds faculty and administration; including the continuation of a Student Senate. Slightly over a fifth (22%) of the faculty would like to see a governance system composed of a faculty-administration Senate, a student senate and a coordinating committee as a communication source between the two. Another fifth of the faculty (23%) favor a Unicameral Senate.

Recruitment of Intercollegiate Athletes: Table 18 Half (51%) of the faculty favor moderate to substantial sums be expended on recruitment and financial support of Intercollegiate Athletes. Substantially less than half (41%) of the faculty oppose any sort of recruitment or any recruitment entailing financial support.



Photo by O'Brien

Don Land's group "Middle Earth" surprised everyone including Doug Mayer last week and gave a free concert in the Student Union Coffee Shop.

STUDENT WORKS DISPLAYED

Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery has begun an exhibit of works of art students from two local high schools. The exhibit will continue through April 30.

Students from Keene High School and Monadnock Regional High School in Swanzey Center, N.H., will display many art forms including acrylic, oil, and water color paintings, pen and pencil compositions, ceramics, copper enameling and silver jewelry, sand castings and wall hangings.

The exhibit will open with a reception Sunday, April 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. accompanied by music performed by students from both high school music de-

partments under the joint direction of Robert Cummings (KHS) and Theodore Garland (MHRS).

An annual event at the Thorne Art Gallery, this year's student exhibit is being directed by Raymond Descoteaux, chairman of the MHRS art department and Gordon Langeneger, art teacher at Keene High School.

The gallery, located on Appian Way, is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Random Concept Concert Tonight

The Keene State College Random Concept will present its spring concert, "Music for the 14th of April", on Wednesday, April 14, on the K.S.C. campus. This organization is the one that represented the college and the city of Keene last fall on an international tour for the U.S.O. At that time the musical unit performed, during two months abroad, in Germany, Holland, and Spain. It was the first musical group ever chosen from the state of New Hampshire for this honor.

Touring more recently, the seventeen-member organization appeared at several

high schools throughout New Hampshire, in a one-week, 1,000-mile tour completed only two weeks ago. This recent tour was the fourth annual in-state recruiting tour made by the group representing Keene State College. The program to be presented Wednesday evening consisting of contemporary popular music, is an enlarged version of the program which was performed on the recent spring tour.

The performance will be presented in The Mable Brown Room of the K.S.C. Student Union Building. Scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., the program is open to the public, free of charge.

POVERTY

Continued from Page 1

Keene area high school students and members of the Keene community will be participating in the march. KSC students who wish to participate are asked to meet at the KSC Tennis Courts at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

A poverty committee spokesman estimated that the proceeds from the march could be anywhere from \$200 to \$1000, depending on students and business establishment responses.

The committee also reported that they received \$740 from the Keene State Commons for their first fast day held last week. 645 students participated in the fast.

A second fast is scheduled for next Wednesday (April 21). All students who eat at the Commons and would like to again take part in the fast should sign up again in the Commons this Thursday or Friday.

DRUG LECTURER

The Campus Student Christian Organization will be sponsoring speaker Gregg Gordon next Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7:00 in Science 102. Mr. Gordon is a former drug user and college drop-out. He will speak on his experiences and the answer he found—Jesus Christ.



SPRING SPORTS UNDERWAY *Baseball, Tennis Teams to Face Plymouth State Today*

SPRING TRACK

By MIKE TARDIF

The Spring Track season will open this Saturday with a meet at Plymouth State College.

Coach Bob Taft has talent in the distance events with Peter Hanrahan and Mark Malkowski competing in the 2 mile event. Freshman Mark St. Sauveur and Steve Borgese are slated to compete in the 1 mile run. The Owls will run Pete Adams in the 1-2 mile and have high hopes on Andy Curtin in hurdling competition.

Keene will also enter in shot put, discus, high jump, pole vault and javelin competitions.

The KSC trackmen have gone through several impressive pre-season workouts and should be in good shape for Saturday's meet.

GOLF SCHEDULE

APRIL
14 - at Fitchburg
20 - at Lowell
21 - Salem
23 - at Eastern Connecticut
26 - at North Adams with Westfield
28 - at Gorham
30 - Castleton and Farmington

Baseball, Tennis Teams to Face Plymouth State Today

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC baseball season got underway last weekend with a doubleheader against Eastern Connecticut. Keene came out on the short end of the score both times as they were defeated 3-2 and 16-0.

On Monday the Owls opened the 1971 home season against Fitchburg. Keene outthit the Massachusetts team nine to three but five errors proved costly as they were defeated 6-3.

Jeff Burrows pitched the first 5 innings for Keene Monday and collected two hits. Mike Aumand went 3 for 4 while seeing action at both the first base and catcher positions. A three run fourth inning by Keene put the Owls ahead 3-2,

but the Falcons retaliated with 1 run in the sixth and 3 in the seventh to give the KSC nine a 0-3 record on the season.

Keene will face Plymouth in a doubleheader this Wednesday at the KSC Athletic Field. The first game will get underway at 1 p.m.

The Tennis team meets Plymouth this afternoon at the KSC courts. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Coach Ron Butcher's team will tangle with Fitchburg in another home match this Thursday also at 2 p.m.

The Girls Tennis team defeated Colby Junior College 4-3 yesterday at the KSC courts.

Peace Treaty Brought to Capitol on 500 Mile Walk

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Mrs. Louise Bruyn finished her 500 mile walk from Boston Friday, reading her five theses and bringing the Peoples' Peace Treaty to the top of the Capitol steps.

Six hundred people signed a copy of the treaty during her six week walk.

She was received at the east entrance of the Capitol by Sens. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Jacob Javits (N.Y.) and by Rep. William Drinan (D-Mass.) in a small demonstration that coincided with support demonstrations in approximately 25 state capitals.

Bruyn has been walking and talking about the war to those she met since Feb. 17, in one to 12 mile daily hikes. She may meet with President Richard M. Nixon when he returns from the West Coast this week.

Her five theses, which she termed demands on the Capitol steps, are: 1) immediate and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops and air forces from Southeast

Asia, 2) the formation of a study commission at the U.N. to find ways of forming and enforcing a democratic world government, 3) the formation of an international commission to aid the Vietnamese people, 4) international aid through the U.N. for national liberation movements, and 5) an international agency to control nuclear armaments and their production.

Bruyn termed the reception to the goals of her walk as being overwhelmingly favorable. "Only three to five people that I met were hostile."

"I've come through farms, cities and residential areas, and I've talked to many people. Those people spoke from their hearts—and they said they wanted peace," she told the crowd of 150 well-wishers, newsmen and newswomen.

"But they also feel despair." The forty-year-old mother of two said that she was asked many times: "What can we do to change the government?"

mental College is developed around the following ideas:

- * An activity and seminar-workshop oriented curriculum to be developed partly from the results of a survey of high school and college students, and partly by students in the program as they progress.

- * Self-contained living and eating arrangements.

- * A two year program—either to be extended to four years or discontinued, depending on its success.

- * The use of part and full time faculty as well as "outside" resource people as staff.

- * A ratio of 19 student-hours to 1 faculty-hour including one full time director, with all matters of internal government being subjected to equal vote by all students and staff.

- * To be aimed principally at approximately 60 freshmen and sophomores.

- * An orientation program prior to the Fall semester for all students and staff in the program.

- * A strong public relations program before and during the program, to make the college community-at-large aware of the nature of the program.

The outlining ideas were explained in detail by Professor Dave Andrews who passed out copies of the "Preliminary Proposal for an Alternative Educational Program, submitted by a Student-Faculty workshop held March 5th, 1971.

The need for adoption of a program such as the Experimental College at Keene State was well expressed by the Experimental College circular passed out at the meeting:

"Higher education is in the midst of a transition. Regardless of the college or field there is a widely felt need for improvement. The old ways no longer are fully effective. Students are disturbed by the pain and boredom of an education lacking in the relevance which the urgency of the world they perceive demands. Faculty suffers from a divided malaise; on the one hand frustrated by an inability to motivate and educate effectively and on the other beset by demands which make their own further intellectual growth and development difficult if not impossible.

At State colleges the problems of education are usually most severe and yet least treated. The needs for change are felt by all who are still warm. The direction and form of 'desirable' change is an

EXPERIMENT

Continued from Page 1

unknown. Such a situation is conducive to nothing but faddishness and aimless trashing about. In a reasonably cautious yet progressive society better groundwork and rationales for change are essential. The design of an experimental college



James Bolle (l.), Lecturer in Music History at KSC and David Andrews, Instructor in Psychology (r.) discuss the Experimental College with a group of students.

is based on our perception of a need for change and a desire to establish a base of information from which to meaningfully evaluate the appropriate form and content of such change. This need is particularly great in state colleges which traditionally turn over a major portion of our teachers and also are the least prone to research and innovation."

SOUTHWEST PASSAGE

Without a dissenting vote, the Texas House of Representatives passed a resolution last week praising one Albert DeSalvo for "noted activities and unconventional techniques involving population control and applied psychology," which had made him "an acknowledged leader in his field." It also applauded his "dedicated devotion to his work." Introduced by Representative Tom Moore Jr. of Waco to demonstrate how thoughtlessly state legislators often vote on obscure and special bills, the resolution honored a man now serving a life sentence for armed robbery and assault—and more commonly known as the self-proclaimed "Boston Strangler."

Enjoy Life
EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...
LINDY'S DINER
19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

Get Them At
CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE
Roussell's
9 Elm St. 352-3128

Twenty-nine Positions Open

PLANS FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Thursday, April 29, will be election day at KSC. Combined voting for Student Senate, College Senate, Class Presidents, and the Student Union Board.

The Student Senate will be running elections for two student senators from each class as well as three class presidents. Fifteen positions in the College Senate will also be open, one from each academic discipline and two at large. Also to be elected will be representatives from the three classes to the Student Union Board of Control.

Any student with a 2.0 average (2.5 for college seniors) may run for office. Students wishing to may pick up an election form at the Student Union desk. Forms should be completed and returned by April 27.

The student will make it easy for broke campaigners by offering free poster boards and magic markers for candidates in the Student Senate office. The Student Union will also be printing signs for 10 cents a piece. Dave Rosen, chairman of the Student Senate Student

Affairs Committee, in a statement released today, said, "In order to make KSC a more viable institution it is important that interested students take on the responsibility of supporting and running for an office in the Student and College Senates. There are a lot of new concepts being introduced into the Senate at this time which would allow the students to have an even more active part in the college community."

Elections on April 29 will take place in both the Union and the Dining Commons from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 25
April 21, 1971

Housing Letter Confuses

By MARTY GINGRAS
MONADNOCK News Editor

Despite the form letter which was circulated by the Housing Office last week, statistics compiled by the Campus Residence Council show that all students desiring to live off-campus next fall will be able to.

The letter stated that, "Veterans, all seniors, juniors over 21 and sophomores over 21 will be released to live off-campus upon application to the Housing Office in Hillsboro House from April 14 to April 19."

It went on to say, "all other students must pick up a housing contract, available at the main desk of each residence hall, or at the Housing Office." The signed contract is to be returned along with a \$50 room deposit.

According to CRC President Don Grissom, the letter is misleading. "A majority of the people who want to live off-campus should be able to without much hassle," he said. Grissom used a series of statistics to illustrate why.

The CRC has recently rated all residence halls with a maximum capacity for good living conditions. They figured, Grissom said, that to have these acceptable conditions, no more than 1124 students should live on campus.

The recent housing survey taken by the CRC showed that 402 women wish to remain on campus while 159 indicated that they would like to leave. 125 females did not return the survey.

Of the men, 113 indicated their preference to stay while 81 said they would opt to live off campus.

Thus, according to the survey, the total upperclassmen wishing to remain on campus is 515.

Grissom told THE MONADNOCK that, as of April 8, 453 incoming freshmen had sent in room deposits. This amount, added to the others, will fill 968 spaces. The

Continued on Page 3

As Senate Hearings Continue

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE DRAWS MIXED REACTION

Reaction to KSC's proposed Experimental College was mixed last Wednesday during a prolonged discussion held at the College Senate meeting.

Discussion on the proposed experiment will continue in the College Senate meeting to be held today at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall. Although a reliable source has indicated that the proposal is likely to be tabled, proponents of the measure are optimistic.

English professor, Dr. David Battenfeld, expressed the feelings of many of the senators: when he said that the school is an "attempt to deal with the 'creative' student rather than the 'achieving' stu-

dent. Education is not doing the job it should," he said. "This kind of program ought to be given a chance."

Although most of the college senators were in favor of the experiment, a few raised some major objections.

Thomas Stauffer, professor of Political Science, brought up three objections. He said first he thought the experi-



Photo by O'Brien

James Bolle, Lecturer in Music History at KSC addresses the College Senate meeting is "positive and good for the college," but questioned the elitist character of the proposal. "Any type of separate program of this type is elitist and therefore

Continued on Page 3

TUITION HIKE HINTED

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, President of Keene State College has strongly hinted at the possibility of a tuition hike for next year, if the state's tax structure remains the same.

Speaking before the College Senate Committee of the Whole, last Thursday, Redfern briefly outlined the bleak future budgetary outlook for KSC. He reported that the State House Ways and Means Committee announced a \$130 million state budget for next year, one which would mean a 17% decrease in all state agencies, including the university. "This decrease is so enormous," he said, "that this administration has not yet been able to analyze the effects."

"It seems to me personally," Redfern went on, "that if \$130 million is the total revenue of the state...then there is

received permits for the activities (one for use of the Capitol grounds came from Spiro Agnew, acting as President of the Senate.)

The KSC group has already signed up 22 students on Monday and expect to easily fill the bus. Attempts to acquire funds for a second bus are also in the planning stages.

Sign-ups for the bus are being held in the Student Union.

On May 1 an affiliated group known as the May Day Collective with which Rennie Davis, the radical organizer, is associated, plans a youth cultural festival in Washington's Rock Creek Park. May 2 is set for a "mass soul rally" to justify in the words of a spokesman, "what's going to happen next." What's next, on May 3 and May 4, are attempts to close down the Pentagon and the Justice Department, through "direct action" such as picketing and sit-ins. "These are the branches of Government, that wage the war and stifle dissent," says Prof. Sidney Peck of Case Western Reserve University, a People's Coalition leader.

On May 5 is the attempt to slow down or halt the Government completely and commemorate the Kent State and Jackson State shootings.



free, however students will be responsible for finding their own accommodations in Washington until the bus returns on Sunday. The bus is scheduled to leave the Union at 12 noon Friday.

The march and rally is being sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition. It will mark the beginning of the longest and possibly the largest demonstration in recent years. Speaking at the rally will be Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the SCLC, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mrs. King and David Dellinger. The group has

NEWS BRIEFS

No quorum at Senate meeting

A bid to reorganize the representational structure of the Student Senate failed last week as the special meeting called Thursday didn't receive a quorum. In an informal discussion, the senators present decided that elections should be held next week according to the present structure.

340 sign up for 2nd fast

Some 340 KSC students have signed up for the second poverty fast to be held today at the Commons. Bert Jangochian, Manager of the Commons, also announced last week that an additional \$90 would be added to the last fast's total of \$740 from funds saved through a cut in Commons' employment on the last fast day.

Wind Ensemble to perform last concert

Keene State College will present its last wind ensemble concert of the season tonight at 8 p.m. (April 21) in the Mabel Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Union.

William D. Pardus, associate professor and chairman of the music department, will conduct "Earle of Oxford's March" from "William Byrd Suite," Military March by Beethoven; Symphony for Band, Op. 69, by Vincent Persichette; Theme and Variations, Op. 43a, by Arnold Schoenberg and Concerto for Trombone and Band by Rimsky-Korsakov with a trombone solo by Professor Larry Weed of the University of Massachusetts.

The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

8:00 p.m. Random Concept Concert, Brown Room, Student Union.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

8:00 p.m. Concert & Lecture Series presents JOHN BARTH, American Novelist, Brown Room, Student Union. Reception following in Library Conference Room. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, I.D.; General admission, Adults, \$1.00; other students, \$.50.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

8:00 p.m. Dance and Concert featuring ORPHAN, sponsored by Student Union, Brown Room, Student Union. Admission by I.D.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971

8:00 p.m. Folk Concert featuring RON OSTROW, and SLOAN HUMPHREYS, sponsored by Student Union. Brown Room, Student Union. Admission by I.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

3:00 p.m. Senior Student Recital, Barbara Bessey and Roberts Scougall, Brown Room, Student Union.

5:00 p.m. Jam Session, sponsored by Student Union, Brown Room, Student Union.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

12 p.m., 4 p.m. The last chapter of the "Civilization" Film Series is entitled "Heroic Materialism." Waltz Lecture Hall. 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Discussion will follow 7 p.m. program in Rm. 109, Science Center. No admission.

GODDOW'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
Main Street
Keene, N.H.

It's care that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

Main Street 352-3021

Monadnock Editorial

A PERENNIAL PROBLEM

The Housing office, as well as the personnel deans, have not learned from the past. They refuse to exercise their so called administrative judgement to make life easier for KSC students.

I am referring specifically to the perennial problem of the off-campus living.

Each September for the past three years the dorms on campus have been overloaded; students living in lounges and storage areas. Each year this situation is repeated because of the refusal of these administrators to stand up in the spring and make a reasonable projection of the housing situation for the fall.

Once again this year many students who might otherwise have opted to live off-campus next year will not be able to. They are being used as insurance. This in itself is dehumanizing.

Students are placated with the argument that they are able to petition for release at room draw. This, however, leaves the student in a difficult position: if he is notified that he will be able to live off campus it will be in August; and I need not tell anyone that there is nothing short of a housing-crisis in Keene. August is too late. Thus, many students will choose the security of a commitment to on-campus housing.

As you can see, the student loses both ways. We sometimes wonder just who these administrators are looking out for.

The housing office can surely come up with a closer estimate of the housing situation for next year. We concede that they are not mind readers; yet we feel that these administrators have the power to make more realistic projections based on the present figures (see story page one) as well as on the experience of the past. They are afraid to do so, however.

These administrators seem to have dollar signs in their eyes - they should have the welfare of the student.

RFB

LETTERS

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT

To the Editor:

With the upcoming students elections on April 29th I would like to put forth some new ideas for prospective Senators and the student body in general for the Fall semester of 1971.

- * Revision of Student Senate Constitution and By-Laws to include stiffer penalties for infraction of the constitution and greater regulation and efficiency regarding the allotment of student funds.
- * All members of the Student Senate be elected at large from classes, thus alleviating small constituency representation and conflicting interests.

- * President of the Student Senate be elected at large from the student body.
- * Student participation and action in more local and state politics to benefit the college as a whole.
- * The adoption of a student's bill of rights.

- * Greater inter-campus relations within the university system.

Although the most important single function of the Student Senate is the handling of finances, the Student Senate should be thought of as a point of origin for new ideas and necessary changes.

Dave Gagne
Student Senate President

WOMEN'S LIB QUESTIONS

To the Editor:

Some questions in the discussion on Women's Liberation in Dr. Hildebrandt's class were not fully discussed. One of them was the question of the naturalness or perversity of homosexuality, and in particular, lesbianism.

Psychologists—and others—experience difficulty and diversity in defining natural, normal and healthy behavior. One widely accepted concept of health for a sex-unspecified adult, is the same as that defined for a man; the concept of health for a woman differing significantly from that of an adult. (This hypothesis is elaborated in a paper on sex-role stereotypes and clinical judgments of mental health by Broverman, Broverman, Clarkson, Ros-

enkrantz and Vogel, Journal of Consulting & Clinical Psychology, 1970, Vol. 34)

Confusion extends to opinions on the "sickness" or otherwise of lesbian behavior. Dr. Evelyn Hooker found in a study made some years ago that lesbians show the same incidence of psychological difficulties as do heterosexual "healthy" women. One questioner had difficulty in accepting lesbian behaviour because "there is no point in sexual relations when no children can result." A counter question might be "do heterosexual women have sexual relations only to get pregnant?"

Some statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor not discussed but pertinent to women working for degrees in this college are as follows: Median wages for men with 4 years of college is \$11,795; for women, \$6,694. 30.5 million women are employed in the U.S., one third of the work force—yet two thirds are in dead-end menial jobs. Only 7% of women are doctors, 4% lawyers, 1% judges; 34% engineers, 2% business executives. Median salary for men is \$7,664, for \$4,457. As Gloria Steinem said, "It costs \$3,000 a year to have that door opened for you. The proportion of women professors do we have on this campus? How do their qualifications and salaries compare with those of male faculty?"

Other questions of relevance to woman on this campus are:
A Day Care Center for women with children who want to continue their studies or teach. The Center could provide work-study facilities for students and be partially financed from the student activity fee.
Birth Control contraceptives to be as freely available as other aids to healthy continuous functioning on campus.
Free and readily accessible abortion counseling.

A course on Women's Studies designed to answer some of the questions women are asking today.

We can accept Dr. Spock's statement in Redbook Magazine (March 1969): Biologically and temperamentally, I believe

Continued on Page 4

Muskie Raps War, Abortion In Meeting With Students

By RON BOISVERT
MONADNOCK Executive Editor

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the acknowledged Democratic frontrunner for the 1972 presidential elections, came down hard on the war, abortion reform and the volunteer army in a conference with college students in Manchester Saturday.

Muskie, doing some early campaigning in his yet unannounced bid for the presidency in '72, met with a group of about 80 New England college students during his two day swing through the state. The meeting, which hosted students from a number of colleges including Keene, UNH, Dartmouth, Tufts, and U. Mass., was designed to permit the Senator to feel out the mood and concerns of students in an informal atmosphere.

In answering questions, Muskie displayed a delicate equilibrium between firmness and cautiousness. This, together with what many critics believe to be a back-home appeal, may be factors in keeping the Senator in the front running right up till next November.

Youth Image

The call for the meeting seems to be indicative of the 57 year old Senator's concern for his youth image as well as an indication of the potential power of the youth vote in '72. A Muskie aid (himself in his twenties) stressed before the meeting that many of the people working for Muskie were "people connected with the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns." It was also announced that Muskie's head advisor on foreign policy was 29 year old Tony Lake, who resigned from Henry Kissinger's staff following the Cambodia venture last May. Heading his domestic staff is a prominent civil rights worker among Washington blacks, 28 year old James Campbell.

Muskie, himself a Roman Catholic, took a firm stand on abortion reform. Using the argument that it was "tampering with the sanctity of life," the presidential aspirant said that "to use abortion as a population control is something I find completely unacceptable." The Senator made it clear, however, that he was in favor of other means of population control.

Jumping to another topic Muskie pointed out that he was "against an all volunteer army." He explained that he felt that that system would only be replacing one inequitable system by another.

Professional Army

"To build a professional army," he said, "you must base it on economic appeal...and this appeal would necessarily be to the lower end of the economic scale. I do not think we ought to be limited to the poor. This would make it possible for the affluent to escape," he said.

Muskie also explained that the temptation of the president to use the army would be greater if it were made up of volunteers than it would be if it were made up of draftees. Saying that serving in the armed forces was a "citizen's responsibility," Muskie told the students that "your principal objection to the draft can be achieved by ending the war."

The Senator said he would reserve the right to decide on what should be done about those who have left the country to avoid the draft "when the war's over."

Muskie reaffirmed his support of legislative measures designed to cutoff funds for the war, but pointed out that "there are difficulties legislatively in enacting this. What we need is a president committed to ending the war."

Concerning the recent daylight in U.S. relations with Red China, the lanky Senator said, "We should move for more open and possible formal relations with Red China. It would be in our own interests

and in the interest of peace."

Muskie rapped the commercialization of political candidates and said that if he were nominated for president he would consent to a TV debate with Richard Nixon, "I don't know what HIS reaction would be, however," he added.

The Maine Senator indicated that he



Photo by O'Brien
Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.)

was skeptical of his own political power at this time and said that it was difficult, even for a presidential frontrunner, to get widespread public exposure. "Sometimes I get the feeling that I would have a sigh of relief if the polls should suddenly drop from under me," he said. "But that feeling goes away quickly."

On the question of education, Muskie said, "I've always supported fuller funding of education." He also called for the establishment of a separate Department of Education. "HEW is unwieldy beyond the power of one man to administrate. Nixon's reorganization is trying to make HEW larger."

Although Muskie's stand against the war may be firm and his criticism of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sharp, he, in many other areas faces the dilemma of the politician. If he wants to avoid the alienation of large sectors of the voting populace, he cannot attempt to take stands which will identify him with any distant end of the political spectrum; and he doesn't. Ed Muskie is moderately liberal. Although he may have retained his back-home appeal, he left his back-home innocence behind.

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gings, Don Grissom, Paul Lemire, Sheila LeMos, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gings; ADVERTISING

MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Paul LeMoine; REPORTERS: Jim Johnston, Lynn Amst-rano, Jim Merrill, Christy Collins, Dave Worster; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey; SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Tardif; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Jim Merrill, Dave Worster, Bob Merritt;

CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COM-positors: Gerry Pilotte, Marcia Hall, John Hyatt, Judy Preston, Anne Marie Brodeur; ADVISOR: Mr. C.R. Doyle II

BONNER NAMED UNH PRESIDENT Committee Plans Pre-Count

Thomas N. Bonner, 47, currently vice-president and provost at the University of Cincinnati, will become the next president of UNH.

The announcement, made last week on behalf of the Board of Trustees by Chairman Fred W. Hall, culminates nearly a year's search for a replacement for outgoing President John W. McConnell, who retires June 30.

Bonner will assume the presidency of the four-campus University of New Hampshire system on July 1, leaving the University of Cincinnati administrative position he has held since 1967.

He reportedly withdrew himself as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Cincinnati, to accept the position at UNH. Bonner has been at the University of Cincinnati since 1963. Initially head of the history department, he was promoted to Provost in 1967 and Vice-President in 1969.

His main academic interest is the history of medicine. He is also interested in socio-intellectual history and recent American history. Bonner received his PhD from Northwestern University in 1952.

Other academic achievements include a Hearst Foundation scholarship in American history (1948-51) and a Guggenheim Fellowship (1959-64).

In 1962, Bonner ran as a candidate for Congress in the Second Nebraska District, and after being defeated, he spent a year as a legislative assistant to Senator George McGovern.

Bonner is the author of several books, including "Our Recent Past: American Civilization in the 20th Century", and "Education - The Challenge Ahead", which he co-authored.

Bonner will become the UNH's 15th president, succeeding 64-year-old John W. McConnell, who came to Durham in 1963 from Cornell University.

CONCERT AIMS TO AID POOR

On Friday, May 7, the KSC Rangoon Concept and the Monadnock H.S. Brass Quartet will perform a benefit concert for the impoverished in Appalachia. The program, which will feature classic as well as contemporary pieces, is being sponsored by the women of the St. James Episcopal Church in Keene.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the church on West Street. Ticket donations are \$1.00 and are available at the Student Union desk.

The women have chosen Appalachia as their "mission" project this year because of the "crucial problem of poverty in this geographic area." The first of two projects will provide help for a specific family of 9 in Colleton County, S.C. who need about \$200 to repair their home which is currently "unfit for human habitation" according to an area social worker.

The second group which will receive aid is the Sheldon Day Care Center in Sheldon, S.C. The center, which cares for children from low income families (aged 2-5) is in need of supplies and facilities to admit about 40 more youngsters. Among the supplies needed are playground equipment, a drinking fountain, and art supplies.

Mrs. William Thompson, a spokesman for the group has expressed the concern of the women that "we can show some grassroots support from the people who really care."

EXPERIMENT

Continued from Page 1

more conservative," he said. "It isn't radical as it should be in order to be innovative."

Secondly, Mr. Stauffer felt that the "program is not experimental enough. There are many other possibilities for experiments that should be considered." His third objection was that it "established an artificial environment which is not part of the general curriculum as a whole."

"As long as you propose it for a subgroup," replied Don Land, professor of computer science, "it's going to get this (elitist) tag." Land said it provided "more of a natural kind of environment" and stimulated "more activity in learning."

"Part of the experiment will be to investigate whether the self-directed learning approach will be productive," Land explained.

One Senate member asked how the experimental school will affect accreditation. Dr. David Andrews of the psychology department replied there would be no effect on accreditation because a faculty member would always be there. As for costs, he said, "It would take a few pieces of letter-head stationary and a stamp or two."

A full time director would receive donated funds. The faculty would be made up of present faculty with partial releases,

A REVIEW Mother Wagner In Retrospect

By DAVE WORSTER

As I put pen to paper (or rather typewriter to page), MIDDLE EARTH is waiting below me, a fitting and fine climax



Ron Ostrow

to a good weekend. They have gone the gamut from experimental jazz to bossa nova standards and thrown in some origi-

An Ad-Hoc Committee headed by Dr. Lloyd Hayn, Professor of Economics, has recommended to the College Senate that a course pre-count be taken during the week of May 3rd.

Dr. Hayn explained that the pre-count can help the students by determining what courses they want and need, and thus allowing the college to supply them efficiently.

Dr. Hayn stressed that the pre-count will not take the place of registration but will "by next year be a pre-registration where everything will be computerized."

Student Union Director, Doug Mayer, told the Monadnock that students should go to their faculty advisers to sign up for appointments. Appointments will be handled in the following manner:

Seniors (Class of 72) will meet with their advisers Monday, May 3; juniors (Class of 73) on Tuesday, May 4; and

sophomores (Class of 74) on Wednesday, May 5. Those unable to make their scheduled day due to a legitimate excuse can meet Thursday or Friday.

Dr. Hayn said that a list of next semester's courses will be available to the students but the times, locations, and professors will not be made out until later. When the students return in the fall, they will only have to choose when and where they want their courses.

The pre-count will determine courses students would like to take, based on the programs in which they are enrolled, and the new options they would have in the general education curriculum.

Mayer commented that students should know four things before selecting their courses at pre-count: what their major requirements are; what progress they're making toward completing the degree in their major; what options they have under the new general education requirements; and a concept of next year's programs, major requirements they will meet, and what electives they will take.

"In order for either the pre-count or implementation of pre-registration to be effective and worth while," Mayer stressed, "it is essential that all students who are returning to school next fall participate in this. Without total participation, we have a program with which we can do nothing."

NOTED POET TO SPEAK HERE

Poet and critic Howard Nemerov will visit Keene State College next Tuesday, April 27.

Nemerov, a native of New York City, is the author of three novels, seven volumes of poetry, several short prose works and was the editor of several volumes of literary criticism.

He will present a lecture entitled, "Poetry: The Protean Encounter" at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Nemerov's visit to the KSC campus is sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), which represents nine New Hampshire colleges in soliciting guest speakers and cultural events. During his visit to New Hampshire, Nemerov also will visit Franklin Pierce College in Rindge.

A Harvard graduate, Nemerov has taught at Hamilton College, Bennington College and Brandeis University. He is currently writer-in-residence at Washington University in St. Louis.

He holds awards from Kenyon, Brandeis, the Longview Foundation, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Poetry Magazine, Virginia Quarterly Review, the Guggenheim Fellowship and the National Council for the Arts.

Nemerov also is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds honorary degrees from Tufts University and Lawrence University.

The Monadnock that there is a possibility that the people who want to get off campus will be able to, but only when the dorms are full. He also commented that the number of freshmen admitted has risen above 453 and that there is no way of knowing for sure how many students will elect to remain on campus.

HOUSING

Continued from Page 2

result is that 156 students will be needed to fill the vacancies.

"This was where those 125 women who did not fill in the survey become important," Grissom commented. Some of these women plus a significant minority of the men who declined to fill out the survey will take up some of the 156 spaces he said.

He also said that late incoming freshmen, transfer students and men and women whose parents won't give them permission to live off campus will fill the remaining vacancies.

The result Grissom said, will be that the people who indicated on the survey that they want to live off-campus will be able to do so.

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, told

Enjoy Life
EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...
LINDY'S DINER
19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

Gold & Silver Jewelry
Diamonds
Watches
Rings
R & R Jewelry
and Gift Distributors, Inc.
37-39 Roxbury St.,
Keene (357-0372)

GODDROW'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
Keene, N.H.

Track Team Has Strength, Depth

By JOE PAPPO

Coach Taft reports that he is "quite enthusiastic" about the upcoming spring track season. "For the first time we have some strength and depth in many of the events," he said.

The KSC team has almost doubled in size over last year and coach Taft is quite optimistic about the team's chances for this year. "There is no doubt in my mind that we will improve considerably on both our record of last year (2 wins and 7 losses) and the 8th place finish (10 teams) in the NESCAC Conference," he added.

KSC won their first meet last Saturday by defeating Plymouth and Gorham 79-59-29.

Larry Dupont of Plymouth won the quarter mile while Keene's Dave Westover and John Maxwell finished 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Keene placed 1st, 3rd and 4th in the half-mile with Sandy Shapiro taking top honors.

Keene fared well in the mile by taking the first three spots. Mark St Sauveur crossed the finish line first.

Plymouth's Dan Ouellette and Allan Wool led Plymouth in the mile relay. Plymouth set a new PSC school record in that race.

Keene won the 2 mile run as Pete Hanrahan placed first and set a new school record.

In the field events, Larry "Fuzzy" Benet won the pole vault, Rich Marlin of Keene took the long jump, Vic Orne took shot put honors. Andy Curtin, a transfer student from Penn. State, won both the high jump and the high hurdles.

Keene's record is now 2-0. They face Fitchburg today.

REMAINING MEETS
Wednesday, April 21st at Fitchburg.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM POSTS 2 VICTORIES

The 1971 girl's tennis team is sporting a 2-1 record with five matches remaining this season. They have defeated Colby Jr.

College and Northfield while losing to Bradford. Their next match will be April 27th at Colby.

Tennis Schedule

Colby	April 27	away
Green Mt. College	April 29	away
U.V.M.	May 1	away
Mt. Ida	May 3	away
Concord	May 8	home

Information Please

WKSC will host President Redfern on information Please tonight. The show will be aired at 9 p.m. Commentator is Dave Smith.

Housing Contracts

All commuter students wishing on-campus housing for next year should pick up a housing contract at the Housing Office in Hillsboro House immediately. Contracts are due Friday at 4 p.m. along with a \$50 non-refundable room deposit. Students without contracts will not be permitted to participate in room draw.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

women were made to be concerned first and foremost with child care, husbands, care," or we can do something about establishing ourselves as capable of undertaking any human responsibility.

To help further that end, there will be a meeting for women interested in more discussion and/or forming consciousness-raising Groups on Thursday, May 6th at 8 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Dodie Walker

It's sure that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

Main Street 352-3021

LEASERS
HERS, Sept. vacancies—all subjects:
N.H., Vt., Maine—Fairfield Teachers Agency, Box 662, Concord, N.H. 03301, 225-3383.

The happening will be on Tuesday, April 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Morrison Hall, Room 74 and will be sponsored by the Industrial Education Association. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LEVIS
Get Them At
CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE
Russell's
9 Elm St. 352-3128

Owls Record Stands At 1 Win, 6 Losses

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC baseball team has left something to be desired during early season play. So far the Glenn Theulen coached Owls have gained a mere win in seven



Photo by Tardif

HEALTHY SWING is taken by Keene's Ninny Varlee as on deck batter looks on in game against Fitchburg.

outings. The Owls must cut down on errors if they are to be successful in conference play.

In the first game of a doubleheader against Plymouth last Wednesday, Keene kept the game close for 6 innings but allowed Plymouth to load the bases in the seventh. A suicide squeeze play enabled Plymouth to take the lead and go on to win 3-1. Keene's only run came on a Blake Richards home run that cleared the left field fence during the fifth inning.

In the second game, Keene shutout the Panthers 8-0, for their first win of the season. Keene wasted no time, scoring two runs in the first inning. Keene gained the victory behind the 4 hit pitching of Chris Bergeron. Hank Beecher of Keene powered a 5th inning pitch deep to center field for the Owl's second homerun of the season, scoring 3 runs. Keene was impressive during the second game with fine

pitching from Bergeron and a well rounded display of offensive power.

Keene dropped two more close games to Lowell State at the Mass. diamond on Monday. In the first game Keene tallied 2 runs in the first inning to go ahead 2-0. Keene held the lead until the final game; when Lowell scored 3 runs to give Owl Pitcher Jeff Burrows the loss. Lowell's John Murphy went 3 for 3 and winning pitcher Dick Talounis, 2 for 3. Keene's Mike Aumand suffered a slight concussion in a collision at the plate but is expected to see action this weekend.

Errors again proved costly for Keene in the second game. Chris Bergeron pitched 2 hit ball for six innings but was not backed by the Keene defense and the Owls lost their sixth game of the season by a score of 2-1.

Spring Weekend will get under way with a baseball doubleheader against Salem on Friday at 1:00 p.m. Although Keene holds a 1-6 record they have yet to face



Photo by Tardif

Coach Theulen
conference competition. The Salem game will be Keene's first taste of Conference action and should prove interesting.

We urge you to march for peace April 24. We'd do it ourselves, but we're in Vietnam.

Members of the First Air Cavalry Division, U.S. Army

PFC Michael DiLuigi, SP/4 George Stump, PFC Larry Widner, SP/4 William Hepler, SP/4 Bob Matteson, PFC Paul J. Forter, SP/5 Jerry Johnson, SP/5 Leroy F. Parr, SP/4 Joseph W. Gibbs, Sr., PFC Ernest Aguilar, PFC Michael Neff, SP/4 James D. Holland, SP/4 Dunbar Brooks, SP/4 Conrad LaFromboise, PFC B. Bell, PFC James M. Carroll, E-4 John Ryan, E-5 Larry Fenk, E-4 Kenneth D. Collier, SP/4 John A. Pitkat, SP/5 William P. Faenger, PFC Darcy C. Mottmiller, Sgt. Ray Scott Roman, SP/4 Michael Parisi, SP/4 Jerome L. Jones, PFC Edward Tomczyk, SP/4 Milo J. Alltop, SSG Lester Sinclair, SP/4 Leon R. Burton, SP/4 James B. Schock, PFC Leslie G. Lucas, PFC Harry Colon, SP/4 Barry Parker, PFC Thomas F. Hummel, SP/4 Roy Wheeler, SP/4 James Brown, SP/4 Leo Woott, PFC Mose Winchester, PFC Guadalupe De La Rosa, SP/4 Joseph David Stepp, SP/4 William Belby, PFC Nathaniel Burton, SP/4 Thomas J. McGirr, SP/4 William J. Videtto, PFC J. Belcher, SP/4 Charles J. Withers, SP/4 Richard Liscomb, SP/4 Fred Malone, Jr., PFC Daniel Phillips.

Bring all the GI's Home Now
End the War Now!

March in Washington
and San Francisco April 24

FUNDS For Further Publicity and March Logistics
Frequently Needed Now. Please Give All You Can.
Mail to: NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION
100 Vermont Avenue, N.W., 2nd Floor, Dept. C
Washington, D.C. 20005 (202) 638-6000

FOR TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION
In N.Y. area, contact N.P.A.C. (212) 954-0884
Round trip ticket to Washington, D.C. (212) 954-0884
In N.Y. area, contact N.P.A.C. (212) 954-0884

EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM WINS APPROVAL

By MARTY GINGRAS

KSC's Experimental College program passed the College Senate last week by a secret ballot vote of 25 to 13. The program which, as its name implies, is an experiment in college education, will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester, 1971.

Mr. David Andrews, KSC professor of psychology, told THE MONADNOCK that the program committee is now occupied straightening out "petty details" that have to be taken care of. Among these details are housing, grants, and a final selection process to determine which students will be chosen.

According to Mr. Andrews, the tentative process for selecting students will include "an application of sorts and a statement of why they want to be in it." They will probably also have an interview to make sure they understand the program and want to definitely be a part of it.

Professor of Computer Science, Don Land, said there would be 4 houses involved in the experiment. Three would be on campus and one off. Two of the houses which are in mind are Stafford House, which would

accommodate 15 women, and Kennedy House containing 13 men.

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, denied any knowledge of any experimental houses other than Stafford and Kennedy. When asked about an off-campus co-ed house, he replied that he heard a few rumors, but the college was not responsible for it and that was all he knew.

Discussing the purpose of the experiment, Land said "The main thing we are trying to accomplish is to stress more involvement in activity. My own concepts of the purpose are the following: 1) to create a situation in which people can learn how to handle information. 2) so people can learn to interact with other people. This is learning and information exchange. 3) to develop effective methods of communicating. 4) to develop a learning situation based on active rather than passive observation of facts." He also said that "what we hope to get out of this is to really stimulate people to learn and become involved."

Mr. Andrews explained that all upperclassmen in the program will have releases to live off campus. "Our com-

mitment to the college is that a few students who work on it will be in it," he said.

According to Andrews, the tentative director will be James Bolle, lecturer in music history here at Keene. The Program Committee is in the process of applying for a grant from the Spaulding Potter Foundation and expects some support from Federal agencies and private contributions. "The director's salary, or at least part of it, will come out of this grant," Andrews said.

Both Land and Andrews encouraged interested people to sign their names to a list being made at the Computer Science Center. Land also said that meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Computer Center for students interested in entering or setting up the program.

As for faculty involvement, Land commented that "There will probably be at least one faculty person living in each house." The committee is still working on selection of the faculty, but there will be a meeting for interested faculty members next Tuesday, May 4.

Keene State College

Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 26

April 29, 1971

New Tone to Movement Set

KSC STUDENTS JOIN ANTI-WAR PROTESTS

40 KSC students were among the 300,000 protesters who flocked to Washington, D.C. Saturday to participate in the largest anti-war rally in U.S. history.

As President Nixon rested at his Camp David, Md. retreat and all Federal Buildings were closed for the day, the protesters flowed for hours down Pennsylvania Ave. and spilled into the Capital Building area for the rally. A variety of speakers, including Dave Dellinger and Rennie Davis of the "Chicago 7", Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rev. Ralph Abernathy of SCLC, Coretta King, and Navy Lt. John Kerry of the Vietnam Vets Against the War, then spoke from the Capital steps.

Senator Hartke drew cheers from the crowd when he outlined his proposal to end the war and then said "That can be edited down to two words - out now."

'Created a Monster'

John Kerry of the Vietnam Vets Against the War, reading the speech he gave before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Thursday, said, "The country doesn't know it yet but it has created a monster, a monster in the form of millions of men who have been taught to deal and to trade in violence, and who are given the chance to die for the biggest nothing in history."

A thing which particularly impressed the KSC contingency was the atmosphere of the protest. "Nobody was tense...everything was calm...you just couldn't believe it." Although the omnipresence of the police was felt, they

were "fantastic" according to the KSC group. They were "helpful...nothing was forced." No military were present during the march or the rally.

Another particular which made the march different from others was the participation of the over 25 age group. Workers unions, women, children and even senior citizens were represented. 70% of the protesters, however, were youth.

The activities, which were sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition attracted various groups including veterans, SDS and gay liberation.

"What counted was the number of people," a KSC student said. "There were nice people everywhere...no one put us down the whole trip."

Accommodations for the KSC group was provided by the Temple Emmanuel a few miles outside Washington. The KSC Commons provided "boxes and boxes" of food for the students. "They deserve some credit," said a KSC student. Money for the bus was provided by the Student Senate and the classes of '72, '73, and '74.

When the KSC group returned Sunday night a banner streaming across Appian Way greeted them saying "We're with you for peace." President Redfern provided coffee and donuts for the returning students.

"This is all so gratifying," exclaimed one student. "Although only 40 people went down, the people here were with us."

"Hopefully it proved something," she said.



Photo by O'Brien

The N.H. state motto "Live Free or Die" waved in the wind under the Capitol Building Saturday as New Hampshire was well represented among protesters at the rally.

INSIDE:

where your money's going pg. 3

I.E. - a re-evaluation pg. 2

3 pages of pictures

Washington spring pg. 4, 5

spring weekend pg. 6

CAT PRESENTS GAY PLAY

"The Boys in the Band," a comic treatment of homosexual life in America, is being presented by KSC's Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) tonight through Saturday (April 28-May 1).

The play was written by Mart Crowley and deals with a particular evening in the lives of nine homosexuals.

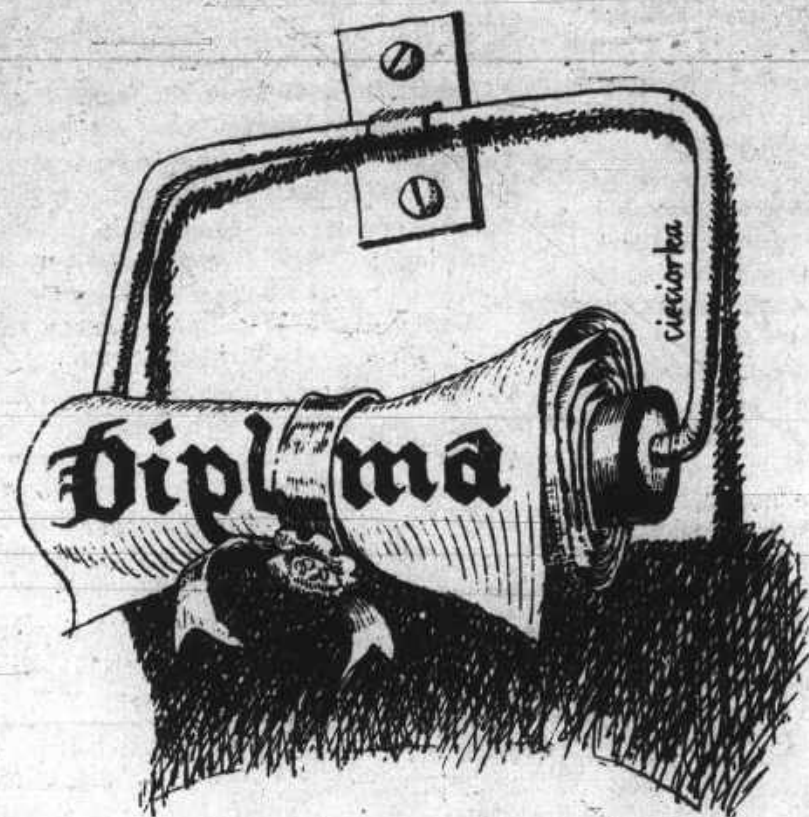
The cast, directed by Ettore T. Guidotti, assistant professor of speech and theater at Keene State, includes: Joseph Citro of Chester, Vt.; Robert Ransom of Claremont, N.H.; Mark Tullgren of Keene; Lawrence Colby of Manchester, N.H.; John Rysnik of Hillsboro, N.H.; Neal Blacklock of Chatham, N.J.; Jay Crook of Nashua, N.H.; Peter Mollema of Keene; and Paul LeMire of Manchester, N.H.

Auditorium of Parker Hall, beginning at 8:20 p.m. Tickets are available at the Young Student Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$2 or KSC identification card.

This is the final edition of THE MONADNOCK for the school year. We would like to thank all those beautiful people who helped us in any way this year. We hope your support will continue. See you in the fall.

THE STAFF

Monadnock Editorial



DEAR F.B.I.

PLEASE INVESTIGATE US

LACK OF FORESIGHT

If you ask this year's freshmen what the Kronicle is, you're liable to get a dull stare for an answer. Their ignorance is not their own fault, however. If the 1969-70 Kronicle (that's the KSC yearbook for those of you who are still in doubt) had been completed by its Oct. 15, 1970 deadline everyone would have seen it; and, satisfied or not, students would have at least known what it was.

We do not have this unique opportunity this year. The yearbook is 6 months late and we're still waiting. But hope is not lost: the yearbook IS at the printers and will be out this summer. (This is the 1969-70 yearbook mind you.)

The lateness of the book is almost forgivable. Editor Neil Gallagher put the book together almost single-handedly; and the book's cover has been nominated for a national award. Undoubtedly the product is good, and, Neil put a lot of work into it.

It showed tremendous lack of foresight, however, for Gallagher to get involved with the Student Senate this year when he knew how far behind he was with his work.

What is totally outrageous, is the fact that Gallagher is to be paid a full \$250 salary for his work on the Kronicle, a salary which last year's Finance Committee intended as an incentive to get the book out ON schedule!

The Senate has decided to give Gallagher his money in full. It is unfortunate that the yearbook editor is not penalized in some way for this blatant violation of a trust made with the Senate. Violations of this type must be stopped NOW, unless students wish them to continue. A 10% deduction of salary for each month tardy may be an equitable solution.

This year's Senate has shown little foresight, and responsibility in the area of finances. We have seen \$20,000 worth of Senate savings spent in less than 7 months. Unless some degree of fiscal responsibility is established, the Senate may soon find itself in serious trouble.

RFB

Library Exam Schedule

Fri. May 7	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	Wed. May 12	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat. May 8	9 a.m.-11 p.m.	Thurs. May 13	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. May 9	10 a.m.-11 p.m.	Fri. May 14	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mon. May 10	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	Sat. May 15	8 a.m.-11
Tues. May 11	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	Sat. May 15	8 a.m.-2
Sun. May 16 Closed			

POOR NIGEL *



Photo by Haffner

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

A diploma for many, a challenge for some.

By WARREN MERRILL

(Warren Merrill is a sophomore Industrial Education major.)

For many years, the Industrial Education Department at Keene State has been providing qualifying students the proper credentials to become a teacher. What this means is that if you can synthesize and sequence your life to fit into the pre-conceived schedule of the "suggested" curriculum: and if you can, at the critical moment, muster enough positive intellectual feedback, and endure the continual mechanisms of evaluation and standardization, then you will qualify for a diploma to "teach" which is officially authorized by the state and the college. (They think they know what you should "learn", and who should "teach" it to you.) You are then authorized to go out and "teach" — Yea Industrial Education. — You get an "A" in Traditional Trivia Propagation. (Actually, I should have given you a "B", but you were on the border-line, so I gave you the extra point because you've been trying hard, and besides who am I to try to cut it this fine, when, after all,.....)

The trouble is, our curriculum is set up only to relay — traditionally specific details in well-defined blocks in an upreal, but required sequence. We are in school to learn school subjects so that we may go back to our previous school and teach the next school children their school subjects. — Meanwhile, back at the world, the trees and land and animals (people included) are literally dying for someone with a passionate desire to understand the relations between industry, ecology, technology, philosophy, and the world of the spiritual self. There is virtually no freedom or opportunity in our curriculum for a self-directed and self-motivated student to pursue alternate goals or methods of learning.

There is a kind of freedom to pursue

WAR DEAD

WASHINGTON [CPS] — A total of 840, 057 people have died in the US-Asian War not including losses among Southeast Asian civilians and troops in Laos and Cambodia according to the current U.S. Department of Defense figures. American lives lost in the Southeast Asian conflict number 43,674.

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert
EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don Grison, Paul Lemire, Sheila LeMos, John Maxwell, Peter Pickett; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mark Tullgren; CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Paul LeMire; REPORTERS: Jim Johnston, Lynn Amitrano, Jim Merrill, Christy Collins, Dave Worster; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O'Brien, Nate Carey; MAKE-UP: Jay Crook, Mike Tardif; SPORTS EDITOR: Jim Merrill, Dave Worster, Bob Merritt; CIRCULATION: Jim Johnston; COMPOSITORS: Gerry Pilotte, Marcia Hall, John Hyatt, Judy Preston, Anne Marie Brodeur; ADVISOR: Mr. C.R. Lyle II.

GALLAGHER'S SALARY QUESTIONED

Senate Passes Budget

By LYNN AMITRANO

Finances were again the main topic of consideration at the meeting of the Student Senate Monday night. Senators raised objections to the payment of 69-70 Yearbook Editor Neil Gallagher salary. The Senate also approved a \$62,605 budget for all KSC organizations next year.

Gallagher's salary (\$250), explained Finance Committee chairman Audrey Evans, was established as "an incentive to speed up the publication of the book." Since Gallagher did not get the book out by the deadline (Oct. 15, 1970), she argued that he had broken a verbal contract and thus should not be paid.

Gallagher explained that the payment was not an incentive, but a reimbursement of the time put into the book. He conceded that it was late but he said that the quality and workmanship of the book was well worth it, adding that with the exception of one assistant, he put the whole 162 page book together himself.

The Senate then voted to pay Gallagher, but it requested that the Finance Committee establish a penalty clause to fine the editor for the lateness of the Kronicle.

The Student Senate's \$62,605 budget for next year indicated a general tightening of the belt for all organizations. All budget allocations (see box this page) have been decreased slightly over the

year's figures. It was again stressed that the Activity Fee would not be increased next year.

In other action, the Senate voted that a letter be sent to the College Senate requesting that classes be closed down on Wednesday May 4 in sympathy of the Kent and Jackson State incidents of last spring.

Computer Talks Proposed

A three-day conference on Computer Technology and Social Change has been proposed by Don Land, professor of Computer Science at KSC, and his colleague, Rob Poutasse, Director of Curriculum Development for computing activities for the NHCUC. Although plans are still being made concerning the time and place of the conference, Land is looking for interested people to help. It is being tentatively scheduled for September of 1971.

"The purpose," Land said, "is to look for alternate applications of computer technology that are responsive to human value systems." More information about the conference may be obtained through Don Land in the Computer Center.

"Well if it isn't the Geriatrics Rockettes!" In reality it's the "Boys in the Band", a study in American homosexuality being presented by the Celebrant Actors Theatre, April 27-May 2 in the Drenan Auditorium.

BONNER LOOKS FORWARD TO UNH PRESIDENCY

By MARCIA POWERS and REGAN ROBINSON

(Recently, in light of the seige by a statewide newspaper and a N.H. senator over the appointment of Dr. Thomas Bonner as next UNH president, the NEW HAMPSHIRE (the UNH student newspaper) sent two reporters to the University of Cincinnati to interview students, faculty and administrators there. Bonner is currently vice-president of UC.)

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president elect of UNH, is looking forward to his arrival July 1, despite the unwelcoming response by the Manchester Union Leader and the Daily Democrat.

Administrators, faculty, and students interviewed at the University of Cincinnati, where Bonner served as vice president and provost of academic affairs, reacted in Bonner's favor to the opposition voiced since his appointment as president.

Gene Lewis, chairman of the university senate and professor of history at UC, said, "Any reporter can come into any community and find those who oppose any leader."

"If what the University is looking for is someone who has no record behind him, they are looking for a bland leader." Responding to accusations that Bonner was ultra-liberal Lewis said that Bonner was politically moderate and added, "He

has in no way played either to the Right or the Left."

Larry Bonhaus, a student university senator said, "Tom Bonner is not an ultra-liberal by any means, that he is definitely progressive and open-minded. After knowing him for four years, I was unable to draw a distinction between a person being liberal and one being progressive."

"If the (critics) are calling him a radical then they are certainly confusing being radical and being courageous," Bonhaus said.

"I've never heard Bonner attempt to politicize anything," said Dr. Richard B. Baker, director of community relations at UC. "I know he feels a university should not take a political stance."

Baker said he was aware that Bonner was a democrat but said, "This guy has never brought politics into his job. He doesn't think that way."

In a statement issued this week to the current mass news media, Bonner said, "Since leaving the Third Army in 1946, I have spent 25 years preparing for the kind of leadership responsibilities I ex-

Continued on Page 8

Students To Evaluate Profs

Does your psychology teacher know what he's talking about? Is your history prof partial and prejudiced in marking? Or is the work load of that English professor excessively heavy? You'll have a chance to answer questions like these in the first annual faculty evaluation to be held at KSC next week.

On Monday and Tuesday (May 2 and 3) student representatives will be administering the faculty evaluation forms to all classes. The forms will then be returned to the Registrar for analysis by computer.

Students will judge their professor's performance in ten areas: Knowledge of Subject, Presentation of Material, Balance, Breadth and Detail, Enthusiasm for Subject, Fairness in Marking, Attitude Toward Students, Personal Mannerisms, Fairness of Work Load, and an Over-All Summary as Instructor. Space will also be provided for any comments students wish to make. Each question will be rated on a one to ten scale. No survey will be allowed to be signed.

Results of the survey will not be available to the public. The results will only be seen by the instructor himself, the chairman of his department and the Dean of the College.

The major purpose of the evaluation will be the improvement of the instructor.

Gallery Features Double Exhibit

A double exhibit including sculpture by Winslow Eaves and etchings by Francisco Goya, will open at the Thorne Art Gallery Sunday (May 2).

Eaves, who lives in Andover, N.H., will be present at the opening of the exhibit, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, to deliver a lecture and show a film on his sculpture. Eaves will also demonstrate his sculptural techniques in process during this opening reception.

A Detroit native, Eaves studied at the Detroit Art Institute, Cranbrook Art Academy, the New York Art Students League and the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere and the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts in Paris. He has taught and exhibited in the United States since 1949. Goya was a Spanish artist who worked in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. His series of etchings "The Disasters of War" will be on exhibit and for sale at the gallery.

Both exhibits will extend through May 22. The gallery will be open Sundays 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery, located on Appian Way, is sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery and the N.H. Commission on the Arts.

Where your money's going

(The following is an organization by organization breakdown of the 1971-72 budget passed Monday by the Student Senate. This is where your \$50 Student Activity Fee will go next year.)

	Request	Allocation
SMALLER ORGANIZATIONS		
International Relations Club	1250	400
M.E.N.C.	1200	600
Newman Center	500	200
Special Ed. Club	500	300
Young Democrats	200	100
History Club		150
		1750
PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATIONS		
Tri-Beta	1100	900
Concert and Lecture	10000	8500
Theatre	19770	8500
Social Council	15000	8500
		26400
THE MEDIA		
The Monadnock	7724	5500
Kronicle (KSC Yearbook)	14400	10500
WKSC	6000	4000
Sigma Pi Epsilon	1950	1450
		21450
OTHER		
Student Senate	700	500
Lettermen	1000	
Salaries	2505	2505
Loan and Contingency Funds		1500
Student Union	7000	7500
Speakers Fund	1500	1000
		13005
ATHLETICS		
	35000	29400
ACCIDENT INSURANCE (\$1000, 12 mo., for all students)		
		15750
.....		
TOTAL ACTIVITY FEE: (@\$30 X 2100)		\$63000
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS:		\$62605
BALANCE		\$395



Photo by Hebert



Photo by Hebert



Photo by Hebert



Photos by O'Brien



Photo by Hebert

A WASHINGTON SPRING

"April 24. What counted was the number of people. Nobody was tense. Everything was calm. You just couldn't believe it. Hopefully it proved something."

Photo by Hebert





"Come on people now, smile on your brother."

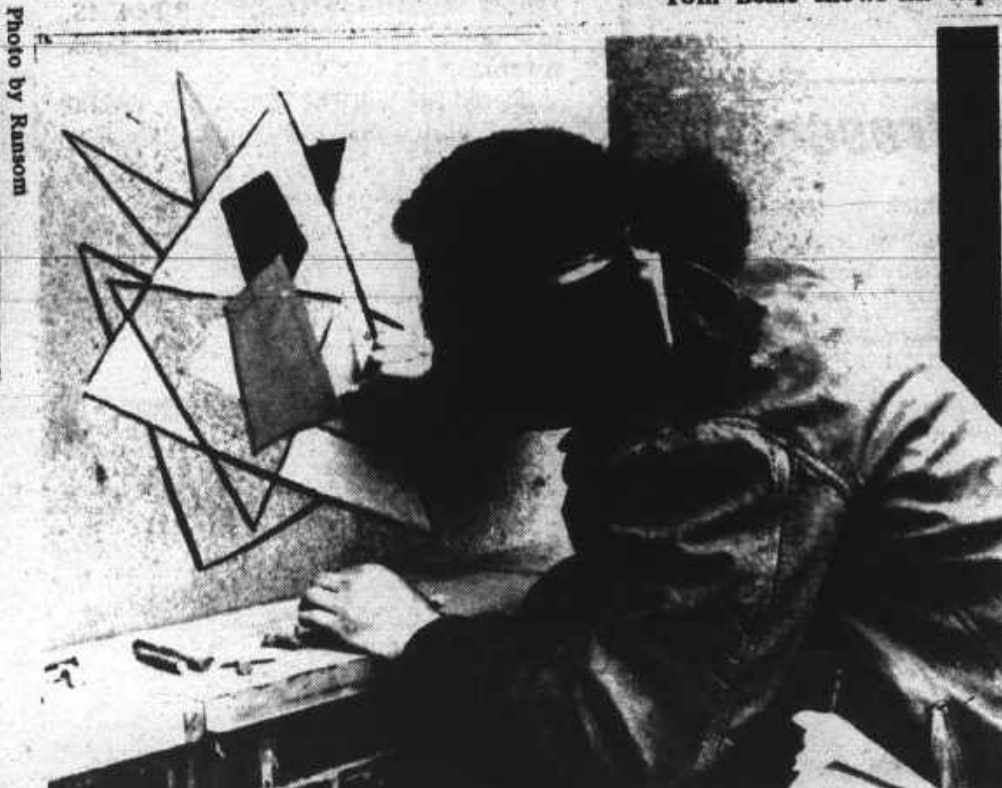
Photo by Ransom



Tom Beale shows his expertise on the pottery wheel.



Bass guitarist for the Youngbloods.



Bob Bagloe, in a fit of inspiration, completes his chalk drawing on the Library walls.



Women's Lib on Library Wall



Blowing up a balloon the easy way.

Spring Weekend

Spring weekend sprung on KSC as masses of Keene students gathered in front of the Library for chalk drawing, balloon shaving, and egg throwing. The Youngbloods were also on hand to provide a little heavy music Saturday night.



A close shave.



Photos by Gagne

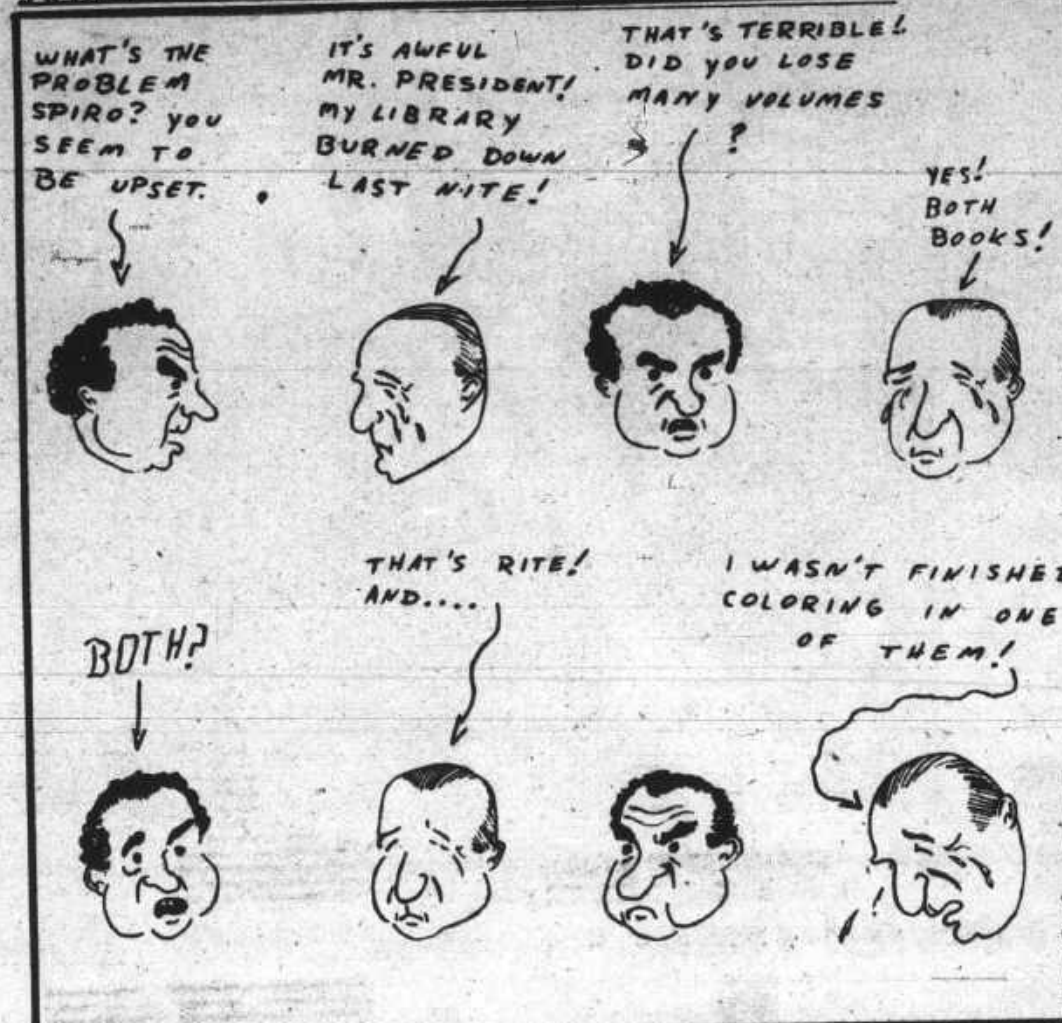


An unidentified youth attempts to disrupt a meeting outside the Library Saturday.

APRIL 29, 1971

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE SEVEN



Absurdist Play To Be Presented

The "Theatre by the Sea" theatre company from Portsmouth, N.H. will be presenting a showing of the one-act play "Endgame" at KSC Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

The play, which was written by Samuel Beckett, has been classified as a member of the "Theatre of the Absurd." The characters are Hamm, a blind invalid, played by Byron Syron; Clov, his servant, played by Henry Norman; and Hamm's mother and father, Nag and Nell, who live in trash cans, played by Greg Meeh and Jean Campbell.

According to critic Martin Esslin, the play "lacks both plot and characters in the conventional sense because they tackle its subject-matter at a level where neither plot nor characters exist. Endgame... shows the running down of a mechanism until it comes to a stop."

The play, which is directed by Tom Iannicelli, is being sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series. Admission to the showing is free.

SCIENCE DEPT. NOTES CHANGE

As next week is a week of pre-count at KSC, the Science Department would like to alert students to several changes that will be in effect next fall. These changes include a new major program, new courses, course revisions, and other curricular matters which students and advisors should be aware of for effective advisement and registration. The following announcements are thus made for your information:

NEW COURSES

The "100 courses":

A sequence of science courses will replace the Physical Science Survey course for secondary education and liberal arts majors. Elementary education majors may also elect the "100 courses", but they alone are eligible to take the Physical Science Survey course and we strongly urged to do so. The "100 courses" are designed for non-majors and may not be taken for credit by science majors. There will be no assigned lab periods, but lab may nevertheless be an integral part of the course. Each of the following is a one semester survey of the specified discipline.

Continued on Page 8



Literary Society To Sponsor Noted N.E. Poet At KSC

Sigma Pi Epsilon president David Worster announced today that on Monday, (May 3), poet William Meredith will be coming to the KSC campus for a day of readings and discussions.

Meredith is currently teaching at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., but has taken frequent sabbatical leaves to be poet in residence at other schools, last fall spending his time at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has also taught at Princeton, Yale, Wisconsin, Arizona State and Jackson State. He is on the board of chancellors of the American Academy of Poets and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Meredith has written several anthologies of poetry and a number of plays. He has received the Loines Award for poetry, the Harriet Monroe Lyrics Award and his latest book, *THE WRECK OF THE THRESHER AND OTHER POEMS*, was nominated for the National Book Award.

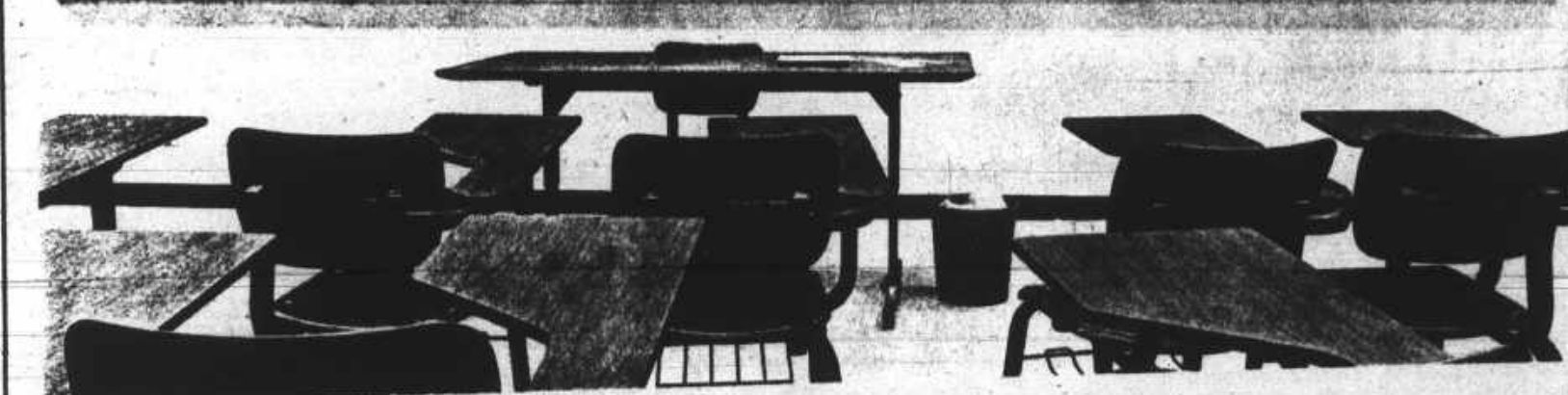
Meredith will be attending several classes during the day, and will give a reading at 8 p.m. Monday evening in the Commuter Lounge (second floor) of the Student Union Building. The student body and all interested persons are invited to attend. Admission is free.



William Meredith poet and playwright, has recently been nominated for the National Book Award.



MAY 5



NATIONAL MORATORIUM

immediate withdrawal from southeast asia & in memory - kent & jackson

One year ago, students were shot on the campuses of Kent and Jackson State as they were protesting against the Southeast Asian war. Join in commemorating them and renewing protests against the continuation of the war. REMEMBER KENT & JACKSON! END THE WAR! MORATORIUM MAY 5!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL _____

.....I want to join the SMC. Enclosed is one dollar for a membership card.

.....I enclose.....to help the SMC in its Spring antiwar offensive.

.....Please send me more information on the SMC and May 5.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., 8th Floor, Washington, D.C., 20005, (202) 628-5893

Photos By Tardif



on base and on the sidelines

Denny Bassingthwaite Hurls No-Hitter For Keene State

By MIKE TARDIF

In the first game of a doubleheader at Farmington State College on Monday, senior pitching ace Denny Bassingthwaite turned in a superb no-hit performance. Bassingthwaite issued a mere two walks throughout the entire contest while striking out five Maine batters leading KSC to a 1-0 win.

Farmington pitcher Bill Peaco also turned in a fine game, allowing only two hits. Both hits were collected by Owl junior Dan Riley.

The deciding factor in the game was a sacrifice fly to deep right field by Mike Aumand, allowing Riley to score during the early stages of the game. Aumand's RBI was the only run needed, as Bassingthwaite pitched fine ball throughout the 7 inning contest.

In the second game, Keene outthrew Farmington 9 to 8, but again put on a sloppy defensive show as has often been the case this season. Farmington pitcher Scott Hall almost single-handedly defeated Keene as he drove in 4 runs while going 3 for 3 at the plate, with two doubles and a home run. Hall also went the distance on the mound for the Maine team.

The Beavers spread out their runs

throughout the game, diminishing Keene's 2-0 lead. KSC pitchers Jeff Burrows, Chris Bergeron, and Fred Tarca all saw action with Burrows taking the loss by a score of 7-2.

In home action last Friday, Keene split a doubleheader with Salem State. The first game was lost as the Keene infield threw the ball away on a 2-out pick-off attempt, allowing Salem to go ahead for keeps 1-0. In the second game Keene emerged victorious by a score of 4-2. Chris Bergeron was the winning pitcher for Keene.

KSC's overall record now stands at 3-8, while their Conference record is a 2-2 mark. Coach Glenn Theulen expects the team to be "in fine shape" if they can sweep the doubleheader against Gorham this Saturday.

If Keene is to defend last year's NESCAC title, they must cut down considerably on errors. This year's Conference Championships will be held at the KSC diamond. Theulen's batsmen return to home action against Gorham this Saturday in an all important Conference doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Faculty Team Unfairly Treated

Assisted by Lady Luck, the Phi Mu Delta softball team squeaked out a narrow 15-5 win over a dedicated faculty team, the "Socratic Sluggers," last Thursday. Through an unexplainable quirk of weather, the strong wind shifted after each half inning, resulting in insuperable difficulties for the faculty nine and a large number of unearned home runs for the less able PMD group.

The ace hurler for the faculty team, Chris Barnes, working with a very sore arm, did an amazing job of keeping the score down, especially under the hail of jeers and insults which flew at him throughout the game. Strangely, most came from his own team.

Ted Kehr, the Sluggers' player-coach made not too many errors and laughed alot. J.J. Cunningham, the team's makeshift center fielder had a better than average day at the bat with numerous strikeouts and a strong blast which the pitcher ran in for. Ron Butcher, humble outfielder, shone at the plate and was observed clearing the outfield of cigarette butts between batters. Jim Smart, the Sluggers' second baseman, played with resolution and was heard muttering in favor of recruitment of bigger and stronger faculty members.

Tracksters Bow To Fitchburg

By JOE PARFO

The KSC track team split an away meet with Fitchburg and Lyndon last Wednesday. The final score was Fitchburg 70, Keene 61, and Lyndon 34.

KSC didn't fair too well in the field events and improvement is needed in future meets. In the javelin, Pete Adamovich of Keene placed first. In the triple jump, Rick Marlin of KSC finished second; also finished third in the broad jump. Andy Curtin took the number one spot in the high jump and tied for first in hurdles. The KSC field men were hurt by the absences of Larry "Fuzzy" Bennett and Vic Orne.

The Owls were also quite successful in the track events. In the half-mile, Pete Adamovich came in second, Steve Bougesse third, and Denny Anderson fourth. In the mile Fitchburg's Steve Tibalt came across first with Keene's Mark St. Sauveur close behind. St. Sauveur's run established a new record of 4:45.2 for a KSC Fresh. In the two mile event Pete Hanrahan topped the field, establishing a new record 10:29. The relay team won both the mile and 440 events.

The "feetsters" sporting a 3-1 record, return to action this Thursday in an away meet against Castleton and Lyndon.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

KSC Print Project: N.H. BUDGET CRISIS

a study of the 1971-72
N. H. state budget and its
effect on KSC, published by the
students of Keene State College

A LETTER TO ALL PARENTS, ALUMNI, FACULTY, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE:

The state of New Hampshire is presently facing its largest scale fiscal crisis in recent history, a crisis which, in the words of Gerald J. Zeiler, state commissioner of Health and Welfare, will take a "toll in human suffering, hardship and deprivation," which is "beyond description." The fact of the matter is simply this: the state of New Hampshire does not have enough money at its disposal to adequately administer to a state of its size.

The state House Appropriations Committee, because of the meager revenue at its disposal, has been forced to present a budget to the state House of Representatives which represents a 45% cutback from the Governor's original 1972-73 budget recommendation of \$264.5 million. Representative Arthur M. Drake, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has himself called the budget figure "completely inadequate." The news story on page two indicates some of the repercussions of this budget on the state as a whole. Some of the shocking highlights include: reduced tax aid to property owners, cut in aid to the aged, possible breakdown in state law enforcement, less forest fire protection, reductions in all public assistance programs, and the firing of some 250 state employees. This is only part of the "disaster" which governor's adviser Stewart Lamprey indicates is upon us.

The effects of this low budget figure will be especially felt by college students and their parents. The 15.5% cutback in University operational funds would almost demand a healthy tuition increase for next year if the college is to maintain its present level of service to the state. The other repercussions enumerated on page two are just as disheartening.

There is only one thing certain. If the state of New Hampshire is to fulfill its obligations to its citizens it must have more revenue. Correction: It must have much more revenue.

We have enclosed on pages three and four a list of all representatives to the state House of Representatives. We urge all parents, alumni, faculty, students and friends of Keene State College to speak with their representative(s) by phone or in person immediately to express your concern over this crucial matter.

David Gagne
President of the Student Senate

Keene State College



"The following has been published by the staff of The Monadnock"

SCIENCE DEPT.

Continued from Page 7

pline:
Chem. 111 - Survey - 3 credits
Geol. 100 - Perspective of the Earth - 3 credits
Phys. 100 - Environmental Physics - 3 credits
Non-majors may still elect the two-semester introductory science courses.



TEACHERS, Sept. vacancies—all subjects:
N.H., Vt., Maine—Fairfield Teachers Agency, Box 662, Concord, N.H. 03301, 225-3383.

SUMMER HELP WANTED
Waitresses 18 or over; waitresses, cashiers, hostesses, bartenders, 21 yrs. or over; Male cashiers full or part time; kitchen help; 2nd cook for restaurant; grill and fry cooks for snack bar full or part time; janitors mornings only; write for interview, Box 308, Weirs Beach, N.H. include your phone number.

It's care that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
Main Street 352-2021

NEW MAJOR

A secondary education earth science major has been approved by the College Senate for the fall of 1971. Students interested in this major should contact, Cxs. Layman and Giovannangeli or Mr. Haley.

OTHER CHANGES

Chemistry:
Chem. 111 - a course intended for home economics majors, and taken by some I. E. majors. A one semester course in inorganic chemistry, ordinarily followed by Chem. 211, organic chemistry. May not be taken for credit by science majors. Please see catalogue.
Chem. 121-122 - general chemistry for all science majors. Please see catalogue.
Physics:

Science majors may elect the Flint Introductory Physics sequence (Flips), starting with Phys. 141, The Physical Universe, designed for majors with no

previous physics courses, or they may enter the sequence at the Phys. 242 or Phys. 243 level under departmental guidance and approval.

BIOLOGY:

Bio. 100 and Bio. 107 are the two new courses designed for and limited to non-majors.

BONNER

Continued from Page 3

pect to carry out in Durham. Only one of those 25 years was spent in an unsuccessful venture into politics. I am an educator now and expect to remain so."

**R & R Jewelry
and Gift Distributors, Inc.**

ATTENTION:
KSC STUDENTS

Present your student identification card along with your R&R Buyers Card and receive an additional 10% off our already low price on any style diamond engagement ring during the month of May.
If you do not have a Buyers Card apply at R&R Jewelry & Gift Distributors.

**DIAMONDS
10%
OFF**

Master Charge for your convenience.

37-39 ROXBURY STREET

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

Get Them At
**CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE**

Roussell's
OF KEENE, N.H.

9 Elm St. 852-3123

Hearings Begin This Week

**N.H. HOUSE PRESENTED WITH
\$144.5 MILLION STATE BUDGET**

The Appropriations Committee of the New Hampshire House of Representatives presented a budget last week of \$144.5 million to operate state government during the next two years. This figure would include the operation of all state departments and agencies, including the University of New Hampshire system. As you know, Keene State College's budget is within the UNH system budget.

The Appropriations Committee had been directed by the House - where all money bills originate - to produce a state budget of \$133.9 million. But it was unable to do this within current revenue sources and, consequently, built in a \$10.6 million deficit.

The committee budget is \$120 million less than Gov. Walter R. Peterson's recommended budget of \$264.5 million. This represents a cut of more than 45 per cent in the governor's recommendation.

The UNH system asked for \$39.9 million to operate during the next two years. The governor trimmed this to \$33.44 million. The Appropriations Committee has lowered the system budget to \$26 million.

Keene State College requested that the state provide \$3.84 million to help operate the College during the next two years (fiscal 1972 and 1973). The Appropriations Committee has cut this to \$2.246 million - or a reduction of more than 40 per cent. Keene State would receive only \$1.1 million in state support the first year of the biennium, compared with the \$1.74 it asked for, and only \$1.144 million the second year, compared with the \$2.1 it requested.

Historically, the state of New Hampshire has provided about half of the money Keene State College needs to operate. The other half is raised through income from tuition and fees.

Public hearings are now being held on the Appropriation Committee budget. After hearing all interested persons, the committee will present its budget to the full House for action. The bill would then go to the Senate and, eventually, to the governor.

The Appropriations Committee's \$144.5 million budget would greatly affect the campus community at Keene State College. Additional funds amounting to 15.5 per cent would be needed to maintain the College's present level of instruction and services. Students, faculty and staff all would suffer.

The \$144.5 million budget could mean:

- * Possible cutbacks in summer session and extension course offerings, affecting both undergraduate and graduate students and teachers desiring in-service training.

students and teachers desiring in-service training.

* Possible cuts in academic department budgets, affecting equipment, supplies and professional staff.

* Possible cuts in library book acquisitions and supplies, and possible curtailment of library hour.

- * Possible cuts in operation and maintenance and general administrative funds.

- * Elimination of faculty and staff pay raises

- * The ability to fill staff vacancies.

Keene State College would not be the only area adversely affected. The state budget cuts would affect every man, woman and child in New Hampshire. Statewide, the \$144.5 million budget could mean any or all of the following:

- * Reduced tax aid to property owners.

- * Reduced payments to the poor, the aged, the blind, the disabled.

- * Cuthacks affecting all areas of education, from kindergarten through post-secondary level.

- * A possible breakdown in law enforcement in the state.

- * Reduced funds for pollution control

- * Reduced funds for pollution control.
- * Less forest fire protection.

- * Less forest fire protection.
- * The closing of some state park facilities

- * Loss of accreditation for the New Hampshire Hospital

- * Loss of accreditation for the New Hampshire Hospital.
- * Elimination of a new program for the treatment of drug addicts and alcoholics.

- * Elimination of a new program for the treatment of drug addicts
- * Reductions in public assistance and medical assistance grants

* Reductions in public assistance and medical assistance grants.

* The elimination of 544 positions in the state, half of which have already been filled.

State Rep. Arthur M. Drake, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has termed the committee budget "completely inadequate." Gerald J. Zeiler, commissioner of Health and Welfare, says: "The toll in human suffering, hardship and deprivation on the people who depend on us will be beyond description." Stewart Lamprey, an adviser to Gov. Peterson, says the budget "cannot finance good government" and would spell "disaster" for the state.

For Keene State College students, the committee budget has a very real meaning. Students now pay more than half — 51 per cent — of the College's operating budget through tuition and other fees. Keene State College asked this year that the state return to its former level of support and provide 45 to 50 per cent of the operating funds. This would have permitted a reduction in students support. However, under the Appropriations Committee budget, state support would be even less than the current 40.5 per cent share and thus the student share might have to go to 55 per cent or higher to provide the additional needed funds during the next two years.

This, combined with fewer funds for student financial aid, could mean that some students would have little or no opportunity to attend college. This would delay the ability of the College to become the full-fledged multipurpose institution that the Legislature directed eight years ago.

a list of all representatives to the state House of Representatives (by counties)

DELMAR COUNTY

Mrs. B. J. Cooper, 100 West Hammond
 H. Thomas Wile, Jr., New Hampton 02254
 Miss. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Robert M. Lawrence, Jr., New Bedford (Pleasant St.) 02232
 Robert M. Lawrence, Jr., New Bedford RFD 2 - Parade Rd. 02232
 Charles R. Roberts, Jr., Westport (Gay Street Drive, Westport) 02269
 Charles R. Roberts, Jr., Westport (Gay Street Drive, Westport) 02269
 Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Esther R. Macomber, Jr., Gilford RFD 4 - Locke's Hill Rd., Lincoln 02244
 Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Marion Wheeler, Jr., Belmont (Fort Route, Box 15) 02220
 Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Charles R. Roberts, Jr., Jr., Gilmanston (Huntinghouse Rd., Gilmanston Iron Works
 02252
 Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Joseph Macomber, Jr., Abing (Gilmston Rd.) 02209
 Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Robert E. Wood, Jr., Lincoln (Eastman Shore Rd. - RFD 33
 William D. McCarthy, Jr., Lincoln (St. Anne St.) 02246
 Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Florence G. Dwyer, Jr., and J., Lincoln (44 Witter St.) 02246
 David C. Hunt, Jr., and J., Lincoln (44 Witter St.) 02246
 Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 George A. Hunt, Jr., Lincoln (27 Mount St.) 02246
 Oscar C. Brown, Jr., Lincoln (27 Mount St.) 02246
 Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 David C. Hunt, Jr., Lincoln (44 Witter St.) 02246
 Dorothy V. Russell, Jr., Lincoln (Pleasant Hill Road) 02246
 Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Smith, 170
 Frank A. Rogers, Jr., Lincoln (Route 118 - RFD 5) 02246
 David L. Whittemore, Jr., Lincoln (Route 118 - RFD 5) 02246

CARROLL COUNTY

Dick, W. F. (Farther, Chatham, Wade's Lake, Wade's Lake, Indiana)
Donald E. Howard, P. Bartlett (San 35, Glen) 02896
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
George M. C., Conway (San 34), Interstate Rd., North Conway 02840
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
Guy H. Langone, P. Conway (San 14), Center Conway 02813
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
Donald Wayne, S. Meadows (Main St., Silver Lake) 02875
Dick, W. G. (Manchester, New Hampshire)
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
Dor, D. S. (Glen) 12
T. Anne Webster, P. Oakdale (San 35, Center Oakdale) 02814

Dick, W. G. (Manchester, New Hampshire)
Russell C. Chase, P. Wolfboro (Middleton Road) 03094
Russell G. Clarin, P. Wolfboro (Clark Rd. - Box 577) 03094
Dor, R. B. (Glenfield)
Roland S. Hughes, P. Brookfield (P.O., Seabrookville) 03672

CHEMURE COUNT

Dist. No. 1 (Walden) 21
Louis S. Ballen, Jr, Walden 03608
Edward A. Johnson, Walden (Prospect Hill) 03608
Dist. No. 2 (Berry, Westchester)
Lavery W. Churchill, Berry, Westchester 03457
Dist. No. 3 (Edinboro, Clinton)
Rosie A. Forbes, Jr and J. Marlow 03550
Dist. No. 4 (Delia, Hamilton)
R. C. Trowbridge, Jr, Dublin 03171 03444
Dist. No. 5 (Marblehead, Essex)
William L. Verdley, Jr, Marblehead (Marlborough) 03455
Dist. No. 6 (Jeffrey)
Homer J. Forcier, Jr, Jeffrey (50 Burlington Ct.) 03452
Willfred W. Cournoyer, Jr, Jeffrey (58 Stratton Road) 03452
Dist. No. 7 (Troy)
Charles L. McGinniss, Jr, Troy (27 Prospect St.) 03445
Dist. No. 8 (Fittsburgh, Kings)
James F. Allen, Jr, Fittsburgh (Box 34) 03461
Dist. No. 9 (Richmond, Washington) 23
John B. Sawyer, Jr, Richmond (Box 37) 03470
Elmer L. Johnson, Jr, Winchester (Watwick Rd.) 03470
Dist. No. 10 (Hinsdale)
Alf R. Hacherson, Jr and G. Hinsdale (Kawatch Rd.) 03451
Dist. No. 11 (Swampscott)
John R. Coughlin, Jr, Swampscott (RFD 1, Kenne) 03421
Janet W. Hatcher, Jr, Swampscott (RFD 1, Kenne) 03421
Jacob M. Duxson, Jr, Swampscott (RFD 1, Kenne) 03421
Dist. No. 12 (Charlestown)
James E. O'Neill, Jr, Charlestown (Box 151) 03443
Dist. No. 13 (Kenne, West)
Robert L. Mallat, Jr, Jr, Kenne (24 Jamnison St.) 03421
Gordon W. Emmons, Jr, Kenne (220 Ashbury St.) 03421
Edward O. Vogel, Jr, Kenne (245 Ashbury St.) 03421
Dist. No. 14 (Kenne, West) 23
H. Robie Ames, Jr, Kenne (220 Ashbury St.) 03421
Michael J. Saunders, Jr, Kenne (Box 600 - 59 Grant St.) 03421
Dist. No. 15 (Kenne, West) 23
Clarence E. Haskel, Jr, Kenne (234 Washington St.) 03421
Bernard A. Strasser, Jr, Kenne (11 Green Acres Rd.) 03421
Dist. No. 16 (Kenne, West) 23
R. John Sherridge, Jr, Kenne (210 West St.) 03421
Philip D. Brown, Jr, Kenne (210 West St.) 03421
Dist. No. 17 (Kenne, West) 23
Sheldon L. Barker, Sr, Jr, Kenne (210 West St.) 03421
Richard E. Cummings, Jr, Kenne (181 Woodlawn St.) 03421
Herbert F. Dwyer, Jr, Kenne (71 Westwood Ave.) 03421

EGGS COUNT

Dist. No. 1 (Chickadee, Coalbrook, Columbia, Hiramite, Pimlico, Stewartstown) (3)
 Roland S. Cook, r. Stewartstown (Box 117, West Stewartstown) 03597
 Harry F. Higgins, r. Stewartstown (RFD 2 - Stewartstown Rd., Coalbrook) 03576
 Dist. No. 2 (Living's Creek, Northumberland, Northwood, South, Stewart) (3)
 David S. Hurley, d. Hurley, r. Stewartstown (P.O. Box 2, Groveton) 03580
 Roger L. Huse, d. Hurley, r. Stewartstown (Groveton Rd., North Stewart) 03570
 Michael Mayhew, d. May, r. Stewartstown (2 Second St., Groveton) 03582
 Dist. No. 3 (Chickadee, Columbia, Hiramite) (3)
 Arthur M. Drake, r. Lancaster (P.O. Stewart Twp., Etna) 03584
 Sam H. Lee, r. Lancaster (40 Portland St., Etna) 03584
 Dist. No. 4 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Harold W. Burns, r. d. Whitefield (Burns Lane) 03596
 Dist. No. 5 (Franklin) (3)
 Richard E. O'Hara, d. r. d. Gorham (25 Providence St.) 03581
 Dist. No. 6 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 John M. O'Connell, r. Gorham (100 Main St.) 03581
 Dist. No. 7 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Leon T. Dubay, r. Berlin (517 Third Ave.) 03570
 Guy J. Fortier, d. Berlin (100 Main, Fort St.) 03570
 Edgar J. Roy, d. Berlin (115 Madison St.) 03570
 Dist. No. 8 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Ronald A. Devine, d. Berlin (220 Wright St.) 03570
 George J. Meade, d. Berlin (280 High St.) 03570
 Elmer H. Roy, d. Berlin (100 Main St.) 03570
 Dist. No. 9 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Hilda C. F. Brown, r. Berlin (1285 Main St.) 03570
 Percy W. McCully, r. Berlin (100 Main St.) 03570
 George W. Conwell, r. Berlin (1441 Main St.) 03570
 Dist. No. 10 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Arthur A. Gough, d. r. Berlin (610 Rogers St.) 03570
 Rubens A. Sauter, d. Berlin (112 Central St.) 03570
 Dist. No. 11 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 George W. Demmer, Esq., Grover's Green, Hadley's Purchase, Low and
 Westbrook's Grant, Hiramite's Location, Hiramite's Purchase, Success, Thompson
 and Mayhew's Purchase, Westward's Location)
 Dist. No. 12 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Victor L. Kichler, r. d. Success (Box 147, Groham) 03581
 Dist. No. 13 (Franklin, Hiramite) (3)
 Michael L. Richardson, r. d. Randolph (Box 14) 03593

CRAYTON.COM

Dist. No. 1 (Bethlehem, Littleton) (6)
 Van H. Gardner, r and d, Littleton (85 Pleasant St.) 03561
 Marcia Telf Rich, r and d, Littleton (74 Pleasant St.) 03561
 Malcolm J. Stevenson, r, Bethlehem (Agassiz St.) 03574
 John H. Tilton, r, Littleton (2 Merrill St.) 03561

Dist. No. 2 (Emma, Penzance, Woodstock)
 Wayne G. Higgins, r, Woodstock (Lost River Rd., North Woodstock) 03262
 Dist. No. 3 (Alma, Lincoln)
 Edna E. McGee, d, r, Lincoln (Box 145, Pollard Road) 03251
 Dist. No. 4 (Elkton, Dover Hill)
 George Brummar, d, Elkton (351 Main St.) 03585
 Dist. No. 5 (Beth, Lincoln)
 Nelson H. Chamberlin, r, Beth (290 I., Woodville) 03785
 Dist. No. 6 (Greenfield)
 John A. Latham, r, Greenfield 03745
 Dist. No. 7 (Haverhill, Haverhill)
 Ezra B. Allen, Jr., r, Haverhill (16 Pine St., Woodville) 03785
 Dist. No. 7 (Framingham, Framingham)
 Fayne E. Anderson, r, Haverhill (2279)
 Dist. No. 8 (Salem, Oxford)
 John A. George, d, Litch (Warren Rd.) 03768
 Dist. No. 9 (Haverhill)
 William H. Hedges, r, d, and H. Haverhill (Fox Field Lane) 03785
 David C. Nutt, r, d, and Haverhill (Doxford Rd., Elm) 03790
 Dist. No. 10 (Albany, Albany)
 Laurence A. Redway, d, Haverhill (250 Main St., Albany) 03745
 Dist. No. 11 (Albany, Albany)
 Lawrence A. Redway, d, Albany (Barnstable, Groton, Haverhill, Orange)
 John K. Gennett, r, Haverhill (Box 18, Bristol) 03222
 Dist. No. 11 (Litchfield, Litchfield)
 Robert G. Dow, r, Lebanon (4 Green St., West Lebanon) 03764
 Dist. No. 12 (Litchfield, Litchfield)
 Robert G. Dow, r, Lebanon (Box 25, West Lebanon) 03764
 Dist. No. 13 (Litchfield, West 30)
 Roger M. DeLaine, d, Lebanon (45 Eldridge St.) 03766
 Dist. No. 13 (Litchfield, West 30)
 Wilfred J. Tremblay, d, Lebanon (15 Eldridge St.) 03766
 Dist. No. 13 (Litchfield, West 30)
 Wilfred J. Tremblay, d, Lebanon (15 Eldridge St.) 03766
 Dist. No. 14 (Litchfield, West 30)
 Shirley K. Merrill, r, Lebanon (22 Parley Ave.) 03766
 Dist. No. 14 (Litchfield, West 30)
 Carl F. Almon, d, Canton 03741
 Dist. No. 15 (Bristol)
 Arthur W. Black, r, Enfield (56 Prospect St.) 03248
 Dist. No. 16 (Bristol)
 Harold C. Hopkins, r, Bristol (10 Spring St.) 03222
 Dist. No. 17 (Litchfield)
 Bruce W. Jackson, r, and d, Ashland (Deport St.) 03217
 Dist. No. 18 (Plymouth)
 Kenneth G. Sells, r, Plymouth (RD 2) 03264
 Dist. No. 19 (Litchfield, Litchfield)
 Jackson W. Blair, r, Plymouth (Deliver St.) 03264
 Dist. No. 20 (Litchfield, Litchfield)
 Lester E. Mitchell, Sr., r, Canton (RD 1, Plymouth) 03264
 Dist. No. 21 (Litchfield, Litchfield)
 Lester E. Mitchell, Sr., r, Canton (RD 1, Plymouth) 03264

MULTICORPUS COUNT

Dist. No. 1 (Arlington, Birmingham, Birmingham, Birmingham)
Howard S. Humphrey, Jr., r, Andria (Pleasant St.) 03040
Dist. No. 2 (Boeing, Birmingham, Birmingham, Birmingham)
Joseph M. Eaton, r, and J. H. Hill (11 Walnut St.) 03244
Richard W. Worthington, Jr., r, and J. H. Hill (Birmingham) 03244
Dist. No. 3 (Birmingham)
Frank H. Sawyer, r, Weare (RFD 1) 03281
Dist. No. 4 (Birmingham)
Edward A. Barnett, r, and J. H. Hill (26 North Main St.) 03045
Alice Tirrell Knight, r, Gayleson (Addison Rd. - RFD 2) 03045
Robert R. Hooton (Gayleson, Birmingham) 03045
Barbara S. Pughman, r, Gayleson (29 Shirley Park) 03045
Charles A. Wellbrenner, r, Gayleson (10100 Main St. - RFD) 03045
Dist. No. 5 (Birmingham)
Margaret S. Colburn, r, Boston (Woods Lane) 03070
Dist. No. 6 (Birmingham, Birmingham)
Arthur Dalton, r, and J. H. Hill, 1, Peterborough 03428
Dist. No. 7 (Birmingham, Birmingham)
Arthur P. Allen, r, and J. H. Hill, 2, Peterborough 03428
Fred S. Murray, r, Peterborough (Box 179 - Concord St.) 03428
Dist. No. 8 (Birmingham)
H. C. Carr, r, New Ipswich (Tumpline Rd.) 03428
Dist. No. 9 (Birmingham)
Clyde S. Sutor, r, Greenville 03040
Dist. No. 10 (Birmingham)
Philip C. Hesse, Jr., r, Wilton (RFD 1) 03085
George C. Warrick, Jr., r, Wilton (RFD 1) 03085
Dist. No. 11 (Birmingham)
Malcolm A. Carter, r, Wilton (Lauriston Rd.) 03085
Alfred H. Coburn, r, and J. H. Hill (78 Elm St. - RFD 1) 03085
Charles W. Ferguson, Jr., r, Wilton (J. C. Cherry St.) 03085
Dist. No. 12 (Birmingham)
Orson H. Bradway, r, Amherst 03081
Kenneth H. Spaulding, r, Amherst (Box 184 - Grant St.) 03081
Dist. No. 13 (Birmingham, Birmingham)
Daniel Brockbank, r, Hollis (Box 200 - Grant St.) 03049
Leicester J. Hall, r, and J. H. Hill, 1, Amherst 03049
Dist. No. 14 (Birmingham, West 1)
Gloria Seitz, r, and J. H. Hill, 2, Amherst (17 Charles St.) 03040
Dist. No. 15 (Birmingham, West 2)
William W. Coburn, r, and J. H. Hill, 3, Amherst (4 Sherb Ann Ave. - Box 604) 03040
Dist. No. 16 (Birmingham, West 3)
Garry P. Fisher, Jr., r, and J. H. Hill, 4, Amherst (9 Sherman St.) 03040
Louis D. Jones, Jr., r, and J. H. Hill, 5, Amherst (9 Sherman St.) 03040
Dist. No. 17 (Birmingham, West 4)
Agnes S. Leach, r, and J. H. Hill, 6, Amherst (20 North St.) 03040
Renee R. Leach, r, and J. H. Hill, 7, Amherst (20 North St.) 03040
Hector Tremblay, r, Amherst (15 Salvat St.) 03040
Dist. No. 18 (Birmingham, West 5)
Felix J. Cole, r, and J. H. Hill, 8, Amherst (30 Bowser St.) 03040
Dist. No. 19 (Birmingham, West 6)
A. Thomas Brown, Jr., r, and J. H. Hill, 9, Amherst (30 Bowser St.) 03040
Samuel F. Brown, Jr., r, and J. H. Hill, 10, Amherst (30 Bowser St.) 03040
Dist. No. 20 (Birmingham, West 7)
William A. Doughton, r, and J. H. Hill, 11, Amherst (14 Park St.) 03040
Clara A. Doughton, r, and J. H. Hill, 12, Amherst (14 Park St.) 03040
Henry J. Lockman, r, and J. H. Hill, 13, Amherst (201 West Hollis St.) 03040
Dist. No. 21 (Birmingham, West 8)
Francis J. Charnock, r, and J. H. Hill, 14, Amherst (19 Beach St.) 03040
Margaret A. Cole, r, and J. H. Hill, 15, Amherst (19 Beach St.) 03040
Dist. No. 22 (Birmingham, West 9)
Robert M. Galt, r, and J. H. Hill, 16, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 23 (Birmingham, West 10)
Robert M. Galt, r, and J. H. Hill, 17, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 24 (Birmingham, West 11)
Walter A. Roberts, r, and J. H. Hill, 18, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Oscar Granderson, r, and J. H. Hill, 19, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 25 (Birmingham, West 12)
Donald C. Davidson, r, and J. H. Hill, 20, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Barnes Ouellette, r, and J. H. Hill, 21, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 26 (Birmingham, West 13)
Leo O. Biros, r, and J. H. Hill, 22, Amherst (20 Park Ave.) 03040
Dist. No. 27 (Birmingham, West 14)
Oscar P. Hennessey, r, and J. H. Hill, 23, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 28 (Birmingham, West 15)
Robert M. Galt, r, and J. H. Hill, 24, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 29 (Birmingham, West 16)
Stanley Albertson, r, and J. H. Hill, 25, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
John M. Badner, r, and J. H. Hill, 26, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Phyllis M. Kammert, r, and J. H. Hill, 27, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
G. Philip Rodgers, r, and J. H. Hill, 28, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 30 (Birmingham, West 17)
Allen J. Carver, r, and J. H. Hill, 29, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Arthur H. Potholp, r, and J. H. Hill, 30, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 31 (Birmingham, West 18)
Donald B. Dwyer, r, and J. H. Hill, 31, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 32 (Birmingham, West 19)
Helen L. Lyons, r, and J. H. Hill, 32, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 33 (Birmingham, West 20)
John F. Bridges, r, and J. H. Hill, 33, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
John C. Harvell, r, and J. H. Hill, 34, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
John S. Verloren, r, and J. H. Hill, 35, Amherst (14 Elmley St.) 03040
Dist. No. 34 (Birmingham, West 21)
Frances J. Abbott, r, and J. H. Hill, 36, Amherst (1022 Union St.) 03104
Greta H. Ainsley, r, and J. H. Hill, 37, Amherst (1022 Union St.) 03104
Constance Daniels, r, and J. H. Hill, 38, Amherst (1022 Union St.) 03104
George A. Lach, r, and J. H. Hill, 39, Amherst (1022 Union St.) 03104
Norman F. Milne, r, and J. H. Hill, 40, Amherst (1022 Union St.) 03104
Kimon S. Zeng, r, and J. H. Hill, 41, Amherst (1022 Union St.) 03104
Dist. No. 35 (Birmingham, West 22)
Elmer R. Ackerson, Sr., r, and J. H. Hill, 42, Amherst (881 Baldwin St.) 03104
Gerald J. Barrett, r, and J. H. Hill, 43, Amherst (881 Baldwin St.) 03104
Edward Bourque, r, and J. H. Hill, 44, Amherst (148 Brook St.) 03104
J. Henry Mottisley, r, and J. H. Hill, 45, Amherst (303 Myrtle St.) 03104
Frank Murphy, r, and J. H. Hill, 46, Amherst (303 Myrtle St.) 03104
Dist. No. 36 (Birmingham, West 23)
George A. Bruton, r, and J. H. Hill, 47, Amherst (652 Belmont St.) 03104
Joseph L. Cole, r, and J. H. Hill, 48, Amherst (652 Belmont St.) 03104
Leo L. Dixon, r, and J. H. Hill, 49, Amherst (718 Belmont St.) 03104
Dist. No. 37 (Birmingham, West 24)
George A. Bruton, r, and J. H. Hill, 50, Amherst (718 Belmont St.) 03104

House of Representatives continued

Dist. No. 30 (Manchester, Ward 4) (C)
William J. Collier, d and r, Manchester (338 Laurel St.) 03103
Walter F. McDermott, d and r, Manchester (225 Kenney St.) 03103
John L. Welch, d and r, Manchester (29 Ashford St.) 03103
Dist. No. 31 (Manchester, Ward 5) (C)
Thomas E. Manning, d, Manchester (149 Pine St.) 03103
Chris Spruce, d, Manchester (129 Source St.) 03103
Edward J. Walsh, d, Manchester (151 Lake Ave.) 03103
Dist. No. 32 (Manchester, Ward 6) (C)
William F. Barrett, d, Manchester (349 Green St.) 03103
Edward D. Clancy, d, Manchester (1182 Hanover St.) 03104
Daniel J. Healy, d, Manchester (416 Belmont St.) 03103
Joseph Lomazzo, d, Manchester (596 Lake Ave.) 03103
John T. Lynch, d, Manchester (596 Lake Ave.) 03103
William J. McDonough, d, Manchester (287 Massachusetts St.) 03103
Dist. No. 33 (Manchester, Ward 7) (C)
Enile E. Boisvert, d, Manchester (225 Clay St.) 03103
Charles J. Leclerc, d, Manchester (275 Somerville St.) 03103
Olga Syryn, r, Manchester (56 Exeter Ave.) 03103
Dist. No. 34 (Manchester, Ward 8) (C)
Andre J. Slomard, d, Manchester (277 Bell St.) 03103
Dist. No. 35 (Manchester, Ward 9) (C)
Herman A. Campono, d, Manchester (203 Wilson St.) 03103
Edward Champagne, d, Manchester (281 Somerville St.) 03103
Michael Chevrete, d, Manchester (736 Somerville St.) 03103
Armand J. Lemieux, d, Manchester (15 Wilson St.) 03103
Robert E. Raiche, d, Manchester (527 Somerville St.) 03103
Robert J. St. Onge, d, Manchester (900 Clay St.) 03103
Dist. No. 36 (Manchester, Ward 10) (C)
Robert L. Robinson, d, Manchester (143 Middle St.) 03103
Dist. No. 37 (Manchester, Ward 11) (C)
Gerard H. Bolinger, d, Manchester (148 Belmont St.) 03102
Doris T. Lynch, d, Manchester (225 Bayview St.) 03102
James J. O'Connor, d, Manchester (119 Edmond St.) 03102
James A. Swenney, Jr., d, Manchester (25 Fogg Ave.) 03102
Dist. No. 38 (Manchester, Ward 12) (C)
Daniel J. Chaz, d, Manchester (144 Winter St.) 03102
Catherine G. Levy, d, Manchester (227 Granite St.) 03102
Dennis J. Murphy, d, Manchester (170 Conant St.) 03102
Dist. No. 39 (Manchester, Ward 13) (C)
Alphonse Levesque, d, Manchester (298 Main St.) 03102
Albert R. Martineau, d, Manchester (219 Notre Dame Ave.) 03102
Joseph C. Martineau, d, Manchester (219 Notre Dame Ave.) 03102
Dist. No. 40 (Manchester, Ward 14) (C)
Edmond Allard, d, Manchester (252 Blinnon St.) 03102
Arthur Bravelle, d, Manchester (245 Brainer St.) 03102
Lucien G. Lambert, d, Manchester (597 Montgomery St.) 03102
Joseph Lavallee, d, Manchester (132 Albee St.) 03102
Origen E. Levesque, d, Manchester (575 Dubuque St.) 03102
Dist. No. 41 (Manchester, Ward 15) (C)
John A. Burke, d, Manchester (230 Rosedale Ave.) 03103
Emmett J. Grady, d, Manchester (9 So. Elm St.) 03103
Timothy K. O'Connor, d, Manchester (100 Rosedale Ave.) 03103
Rene A. O'Connor, d, Manchester (132 Bellevue St.) 03103
(R-30; D-3; R&D-13; D&R-3)

MERRIMACK COUNTY
Dist. No. 1 (New London)
William T. Andrews, r, New London (Box 348) 03257
Dist. No. 2 (Bedford, Newbury, Sutton)
Connelly L. Sherman, r, Newbury (South Newbury) 03272
Dist. No. 3 (Wenham, Wrentham)
L. Waldo Bigelow, Jr., r, Wrentham (Roxbury Ave.) 03278
Dist. No. 4 (Wenham, Wrentham)
Christopher C. Hardy, r, Wrentham (Route 1 - Colleague Pond Rd.) 03242
Dist. No. 5 (Dunbarton, Wrentham)
Harry C. Parker, r, Wrentham (RD 1 - Hopkinton Rd., Concord) 03301
Samuel Baskin, Jr., r, Wrentham (Box 146, Concord) 03229
Dist. No. 6 (Beverly, Wrentham)
Richard D. Hanson, r, Wrentham (14 Grandview Rd. - RFD 3, Concord) 03301
Dist. No. 7 (Wrentham)
Ed. J. H. Wright, r, Wrentham (15 Martins Ferry Rd.) 03106
Doris J. Riley, d and r, Wrentham (1475 Hooksett Rd.) 03106
Dist. No. 8 (Allamore, Wrentham)
Ovide Gaudin, d, Allamore (22 Ferry St., Suncook) 03275
Dist. No. 9 (Pembroke, Wrentham)
George E. Gordon, III, r, Pembroke (139 Main St., Suncook) 03275
Fred D. Little, r, Pembroke (RFD 1, Suncook) 03275
Dist. No. 10 (Chatham, Wrentham)
Clement E. Bartlett, r, and d, Epsom (Box 7, Gosville) 03239
Dist. No. 11 (Pittsfield, Wrentham)
Fred Avery, r, and d, Pittsfield (20 Manchester St.) 03263
John H. Perkins, Jr., d, Pittsfield (62 Main St.) 03263
Dist. No. 12 (Canterbury, Wrentham)
George D. Koppert, r, and d, Canterbury (Box 9) 03234
Dist. No. 13 (Northfield, Wrentham)
Doris L. Thompson, r, Northfield (98 Park St., Tilton) 03276
Dist. No. 14 (Franklin, Wrentham)
Joseph Burleigh, r, Franklin (201 South Main St., West Franklin) 03235
Dist. No. 15 (Franklin, Wrentham)
John P. Dempsey, d, Franklin (50 West Bow St.) 03235
Dist. No. 16 (Franklin, Wrentham)
John Chapley, d, Franklin (40 Highland Ave.) 03235
A. Stephen Greaser, r, Franklin (26 Pleasant St.) 03235
Dist. No. 17 (Boscawen, Wrentham)
Russell C. Mattison, r, Boscawen (12 Chandler St., Penacook) 03301
Dist. No. 18 (Andover, Wrentham)
James A. Humphrey, r, Andover (Box 7) 03216
John R. Michaels, r, and d, Danbury (North Road) 03230
Dist. No. 19 (Concord, Wrentham)
Milton A. Cate, r, Concord (40 Charles St., Penacook) 03301
Edward H. York, d, and r, Concord (45 Sumner St., Penacook) 03301
Dist. No. 20 (Concord, Wrentham)
Alice Davis, r, Concord (RFD 8 - Shaker Rd.) 03301
Dist. No. 21 (Concord, Wrentham)
Martin B. Haller, r, Concord (RFD 7, Penacook) 03301
Dist. No. 22 (Concord, Wrentham)
Charles H. Cheney, Sr., r, Concord (92 N. State St.) 03301
Susan M. McLane, r, Concord (15 Auburn St.) 03301
Donald Miner, r, and d, Concord (22 Auburn St.) 03301
Dist. No. 23 (Concord, Wrentham)
Charles M. Fildes, r, Concord (6 Pine St.) 03301
Barbara J. Underwood, r, and d, Concord (29 Rumford St.) 03301
Dist. No. 24 (Concord, Wrentham)
Wilfred B. Howland, r, Concord (67 South St.) 03301
Maurice B. MacDonella, r, Concord (39 South Spring St.) 03301
Harold Sanders, r, Concord (55 Monroe St.) 03301
Ralph W. Wilson, r, Concord (1 Thompson St.) 03301
Dist. No. 25 (Concord, Wrentham)
Roland F. Fuller, r, Concord (205 South St.) 03301
William F. Glavin, r, Concord (44 Stone St.) 03301
C. Edwin Howard, r, Concord (103 South St.) 03301
Eugene H. Woodward, Jr., r, Concord (1 Conant Park Drive) 03301
Dist. No. 26 (Concord, Wrentham)
John H. Noble, r, Concord (40 Grant St.) 03301
Shirley B. Welch, r, and d, Concord (RFD 4 - 305 Sheep Davis Rd.) 03301
Dist. No. 27 (Concord, Wrentham)
Kenneth M. Tarr, d, Concord (48 Beach St.) 03301
(R-30; D-3; R&D-7; D&R-3)

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
Dist. No. 1 (Dorchester, Rockingham)
John T. Fernald, r, Rockingham (RFD 1, Pittsfield) 03263
Dist. No. 2 (Candia)
Helen F. Wilson, r, and d, Candia (RFD 1 - Box 344, Manchester) 03104
Dist. No. 3 (Auburn)
Margaret A. Griffin, r, Auburn (Box 46) 03002
Dist. No. 4 (Londonderry)
William P. Boucher, r, and d, Londonderry (Mammoth Road) 03053
Erle L. Soule, r, and d, Londonderry (Mammoth Road) 03053
Dist. No. 5 (Derry)
Ferne P. Adams, r, Derry (112 East Broadway - Drawer No. 89) 03038
Harriet L. MacGregor, r, Derry (50 North Main St.) 03038
Maurice W. Reed, r, Derry (16 Chester Road) 03038
Kenneth L. Sanders, r, Derry (19 Boyd Road) 03038
Dist. No. 6 (Windham)
Kenneth C. Lovell, r, Windham (Lowell Road) 03087
Dist. No. 7 (Baldwin)
Laurence H. Balaz, d, Salem (49 Dyer Ave.) 03079
Joanette Galt, r, Salem (211 Main Ave.) 03079
Bessie M. Morrison, r, Salem (27 Scotland Ave.) 03079
Robert Emmett O'Neil, d, Salem (RFD 2 - 128 Main St.) 03079
James A. Sawyer, r, Salem (Chaff's Crossing Rd.) 03079
Philip A. Smith, r, Salem (23 Wheeler Dam Rd.) 03079
Dist. No. 8 (Kennebunk)
Ernest D. Clark, r, Kennebunk (RFD, E. Kingston) 03027
George W. White, Jr., r, Kennebunk (50 Main St.) 03011
Dist. No. 9 (Kennebunk)
Mildred L. Palmer, r, Kennebunk (N. Main St., Box 150) 03065
Anne Mae Schwane, r, Kennebunk (Box 236 - Elm St.) 03065

Dist. No. 10 (Hampton)
Doris M. Spiller, r, Hampton 03041
Dist. No. 11 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Charles Everett Cummings, r, Seabrook (Beach Plain Rd., North Denville - RFD, Hampton) 03044
Dist. No. 12 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Richard D. Benton, r, Seabrook (RFD 2 - Box 44A) 03044
J. Henry Greenwood, r, Seabrook (RFD 2 - Box 44A) 03044
Dist. No. 13 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Vera E. Goodrich, r, Seabrook (Box 240) 03044
Mary F. Vary, r, Seabrook (Box 124, Portsmouth) 03044
Dist. No. 14 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
F. Albert Swoll, d, Newmarket (Route 129) 03057
John Twomey, d, Newmarket (26 Packard Falls Rd.) 03057
Dist. No. 15 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
W. Douglas Scamman, Jr., r, Seabrook (Oliver Road) 03058
Dist. No. 16 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Lyman E. Colshaw, r, Seabrook (63 Hayes Park) 03058
Ralph W. Seabrook, r, Seabrook (78 Court St.) 03058
F. Leroy Jenkins, r, Seabrook (Hampton Rd. - Box 64) 03058
Harry H. Page, r, Seabrook (24 Oak St.) 03058
Robert W. Vasey, r, Seabrook (16 Westworth St.) 03058
Dist. No. 17 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Stanley A. Hamel, r, Seabrook (Seabrook) 03058
Anthony T. Randall, r, Seabrook (Adams Ave.) 03058
Dist. No. 18 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
George L. Cheney, r, Seabrook (Amesbury Rd.) 03058
Dist. No. 19 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Marguerite E. Fike, r, Hampton Falls (Drinkwater Road) 03044
Dist. No. 20 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Elizabeth A. Casazza, r, Hampton (7 Thomas Rd.) 03042
Wilfred B. Cummings, r, Hampton (249 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach) 03042
Edwin Langley, Jr., r, Hampton (244 North Shore Blvd. - Box 557) 03042
Dist. No. 21 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
James F. Leavitt, r, North Hampton (261 Atlantic Ave.) 03042
Dist. No. 22 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Elizabeth A. Greene, r, Rye (999 South Rd.) 03070
Ralph F. Hammond, r, Rye (999 South Rd.) 03070
Richard L. Lockhart, r, New Castle (Box 245 - Wild Rose Lane) 03054
Dist. No. 23 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Edna B. Wicks, r, Greenland (Box 93 - 160 Newington Rd.) 03040
Dist. No. 24 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Mary E. Koels, d, Portsmouth (155 Farm Lane) 03001
Ralph C. Hayward, d, Portsmouth (590 Kensington Way) 03001
Archie D. McEachern, d, Portsmouth (70 Stark St.) 03001
Dist. No. 25 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
James A. Chandler, r, Portsmouth (748 Middle St.) 03001
Ruth L. Griffin, r, Portsmouth (679 Richards Ave.) 03001
Jeremiah Gault, r, Portsmouth (140 Lincoln Ave.) 03001
Dist. No. 26 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Thomas P. Conover, d, Portsmouth (Portsmouth Plains) 03001
C. Cecil Dame, r, Portsmouth (93 Colonial Drive) 03001
William Peiray, r, Portsmouth (115 Middle Drive) 03001
Dist. No. 27 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Cecil Dame, r, Portsmouth (115 Middle Drive) 03001
Walter Lennane, r, Portsmouth (18 St., Vernon St.) 03001
Dist. No. 28 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Richard - Levy, r, Portsmouth (159 State St.) 03001
Gerald D. Woods, d, Portsmouth (99 Bow St.) 03001
Dist. No. 29 (Hampton, Portsmouth, Seabrook)
Wayne T. Jordan, d, Portsmouth (39 Rockhill Ave.) 03001
Shirley M. Croft, d, Portsmouth (51 Wedgewood Rd.) 03001
(R-40; D-11)

STAFFORD COUNTY
Dist. No. 1 (Middleton, Milford)
F. Everett McElroy, d, Milford (Box 205 - Main St.) 03051
Dist. No. 2 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Ernest B. Brown, r, Stafford (RFD 1, Stafford Bow Lake) 03084
Ralph W. Carney, r, Farmington (RFD 2, Rochester) 03067
Dorothy C. Smith, r, New Durham (Birch Hill Rd.) 03055
Dist. No. 3 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Douglas M. Stevenson, r, Farmington (RFD 3 - Box 392, Rochester) 03067
Dist. No. 4 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
John A. Bickett, r, Farmington (52 Mill Pond Rd.) 03054
Shirley M. Clark, r, Lee (RFD 1, Newmarket) 03057
Alexander Cochrane, r, Durham (Bay Rd.) 03054
Loring V. Tirrell, r, Durham (RFD 1) 03054
Dist. No. 5 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Grace L. Jones, d, Rollinsford (Prospect St.) 03069
Dist. No. 6 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Helen M. Johnson, d, Farmington (8 Emory St.) 03078
Dist. No. 7 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Clement J. Hall, d, Farmington (72C Washington St.) 03078
Dist. No. 8 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Peter H. Chase, d, Farmington (115 Franklin St.) 03078
Roland N. Hebert, d, Farmington (540 High St.) 03078
Dist. No. 9 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Henry L. Chase, d, Farmington (17 Second St.) 03078
Roland W. Dunais, d, Farmington (6 Portland St.) 03078
Dist. No. 10 (Farmington, New Durham, Stafford)
Paul E. Towle, r, Rochester (16 Hampshire Ave.) 03067
Dist. No. 11 (Rochester, Wrentham)
John H. Jordan, r, Rochester (160 Charles St.) 03067
Barbara C. Thompson, r, Rochester (77 Rochester Hill Rd.) 03067
Dist. No. 12 (Rochester, Wrentham)
Alfred J. Rust, d, Rochester (7 Railroad Ave., Gonic) 03067
Dist. No. 13 (Rochester, Wrentham)
Leo E. Beaudoin, d, Rochester (10 Washington St.) 03067
Donald Sylvain, d, Rochester (17 Highland Ave.) 03067
Dist. No. 14 (Rochester, Wrentham)
Ralph W. Dunlap, r, Rochester (192 North Main St.) 03067
Hazel F. Preston, r, Rochester (117 Wakefield St.) 03067
Dist. No. 15 (Rochester, Wrentham)
Sandra J. Balaban, r, Rochester (61 Hanson St.) 03067
J. Thornton Trippe, r, Rochester (22 Adams Ave.) 03067
Dist. No. 16 (Dover, Wrentham)
Allan R. Blawie, d, Dover (22 Sixth St.) 03020
Max W. Leighton, r, Dover (784 Central Ave.) 03020
Raymond B. Peabody, r, Dover (10 Hull Ave.) 03020
Dist. No. 17 (Dover, Wrentham)
Mary E. Bernard, d, Dover (121 Portland Ave.) 03020
Sadie C. Webster, d, and r, Dover (22 Forest St.) 03020
Dist. No. 18 (Dover, Wrentham)
Carroll E. Fellows, r, Dover (26 Lexington St.) 03020
Fred H. Reddett, r, Dover (Toland Road) 03020
John I. Young, r, Dover (49 Littleworth Rd.) 03020
L. James DeWolfe, Jr., r, Dover (142 Central Ave.) 03020
Paul L. Kinney, r, Dover (15 Birch Drive) 03020
Arne Parnell, r, Dover (6 Broad Ave.) 03020
Harriet W. Richardson, r, Dover (1 Birchwood Pl.) 03020
Dist. No. 19 (Dover, Wrentham)
John Maglana, d, Dover (67 Cochran St.) 03020
(R-34; D-15; D&R-1)

SULLIVAN COUNTY
Dist. No. 1 (Barnstable, Pittsfield)
Sara M. Townsend, r, Pittsfield (Box 65, Meriden) 03270
Dist. No. 2 (Candia, Wrentham)
Dorothy C. Smith, r, Candia (Spectacle Pond Rd. - Box 462) 03273
Dist. No. 3 (Candia, Wrentham)
William L. Gaffney, d, Candia (21 School St.) 03273
Cora A. Bennett, r, Candia (38 Safford St.) 03273
Dist. No. 4 (Candia, Wrentham)
George W. Angus, r, Candia (45 Park Ave.) 03273
Allen P. Campbell, r, Candia (18 College St.) 03273
Sam J. Mahli, r, Candia (62 South St.) 03273
Sara M. Townsend, r, Candia (8 Main Ave.) 03273
Dist. No. 5 (Candia, Wrentham)
Arthur W. Burrows, r, Candia (26 Lincoln St.) 03273
Adolph J. Burrows, r, Candia (26 Person Ave.) 03273
Carmine F. D'Amante, d, Candia (170 North St.) 03273
Dist. No. 6 (Candia, Wrentham)
Maurice J. Downing, d, Newport (Box 538) 03273
Gordon B. Flint, Jr., r, Newport (21 Lincoln Terr.) 03273
James A. Sappleton, r, Newport (22 Summit St.) 03273
Jacob J. Sappleton, r, Newport (22 Summit St.) 03273
Dist. No. 7 (Candia, Wrentham)
Martha M. Frizzell, r, Charlestown 03003
Donald B. Galbraith, r, Charlestown (Box 354) 03003
Dist. No. 8 (Candia, Wrentham)
Joseph O. Fleming, r, and d, Sunapee (Box 62, George Mills) 03273
Dist. No. 9 (Candia, Wrentham)
Stanley H. Williamson, r, and d, Goshen (Box 1, Wadell) 03273
(R-10; D-7; R&D-3)

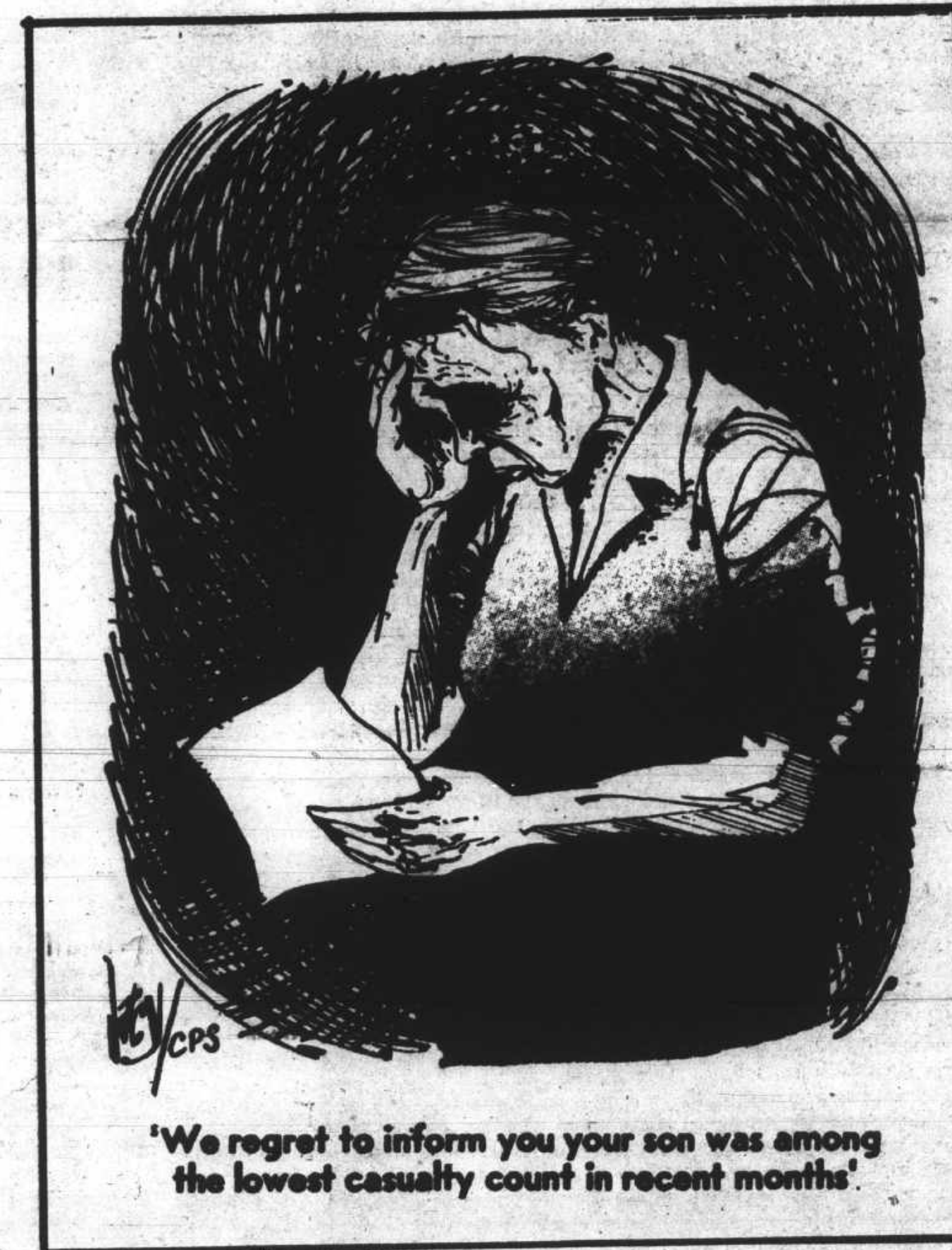
	213	R&D	29
	134	D&R	30

The KSC Moratorium:
PRINT PROJECT

**NATIONAL
MORATORIUM**

MAY 5

immediate withdrawal from southeast asia



'We regret to inform you your son was among
the lowest casualty count in recent months'

& in memory - kent & jackson



Speaking Softly with the Facts

On the following page, you will find a history of American involvement in Indo-China. It is short, concise, and shocking. This country, our proud land of freedom and justice for all, has now been violating the Geneva Accords of 1954 since 1954, hardly the actions of a peace-loving nation (which our leaders would like to have you believe we are). By October of 1969, better than 700,000 (U.S. figures) men and untold civilians had lost their lives. What have we proved? That we can fight limited-no win war and kill off what must surely be a million people on the whim of a president? That we can support corrupt governments while forcing our way of life on a people who do not want or need it, on a people who wish only to be left in peace? That we are the world's "policeman", the do-good rich kid with the money men, and time to waste? No, we have proved more.

After all the great and high-sounding pronouncements which followed WW II, we have proved that these were just so many words. We too are more than capable of saying something and proceeding to march off in the opposite direction. The last shred of legal, judicial, or constitutional backing for this insanity was removed when Congress repealed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution last year. But the Nixon-led war machine thrives. men continue to die or return less than whole. The country is weary, the Vietnamese are weary, no one wants this war, but we go on. The alternatives are simple.

To continue on our present course is illegal and tragic. The People's Peace Treaty (see back page) can provide a solution, fair and equitable; but we must first make the government listen. The use of war is absurd—the prime example is where we are now. Therefore, I ask all people to speak softly with the facts. Do not allow rampant emotions to reduce us to the level to which our government has sunk. Attend the on-campus protest and make your voice heard and your hand counted. Constructive non-violence will be our greatest and most valuable tool toward obtaining the freedom and peace we all so desperately desire.

Dave Worster

Ideals, Symbols and Illusions

What may one say of a young man dead before the age of twenty-one? What may one say of a young woman, lying dead in her dead child's blood? Shall we reflect as the classical writer Voltaire did, and say in the innocence of Candide: well, it isn't perfect, but it's the best world we've got? Shall we simply etch in our calous thought, "So it goes." As Kurt Vonnegut speaks of death?

War and death are questions of judgement. They are questions, for we know not the nature or cause of these human frailties. We know that when you're dead you're dead and that men have a propensity for destroying their fellow men. This is analogous to the limited logic of primitive doctors stating, "Pneumonia may cause death, but it is the will of God." Sickness can be cured, and it appears that God is willing to have men know these cures when men apply themselves to seek a cause, an answer.

If one believes war is a goodness that cannot be perceived, for men are limited in their understanding, then one will not accept any anti-war thoughts. However, if one believes in peace, and has hope for humanity, one should remain attentive.

War is a sickness, as is cancer; for both cause the death and destruction of men. War should be treated as a sickness and men should attempt to learn of its cause and nature. In this great 20th century man has fought many wars, most of which were fought for peace. The ideal of World War I was that it should be a war to end all wars. The ideal of World War II was to stop the insanity of Hitler, and thereby, end war.

Our nation, since World War II, has fought wars considered noble, for they were wars to free people. One may suggest that Russia ideally followed the same fallacious course. We have seen two great powers become involved in conflicts to free people for submission to those power's ideals. Both nations have labeled one another as imperialistic aggressors. A third power, Red China, has poised its shoulders and named everyone else imperialistic and has further inflamed the infection of ideals.

What are these ideals but symbols. What are symbols but illusions in the minds of men. A poignant example of the meaninglessness of these symbols is the borders of states in this nation. We consider ourselves one nation. We call ourselves Americans, yet we have borders between us. The meaning of these borders is absent as a reason for conflict, yet they exist to divide government into a workable structure. Why then is there conflict between nations that maintain the same concept of borders; for these nations are nothing more than states on a world scale.

When men pursue ideals that are absent of substance we may term them nihilists. A nihilist is one that believes in nothing, and nothing becomes the substance of the mind. What are illusions but nothing. Ideals are mirages in the desert of the mind. The mind becomes thirsty for ideals and symbols, so it drinks this beverage of nothing and bloats its belly to please itself. So a nation declares war for an idea, which was illusion in the first cause, and young men envision themselves dying for a rock or a stream at home. Some die happy and satisfied in the fulfillment caused by the nothingness of the first cause. Some may not die in this contentment. We shall never know, for when you're dead, you're dead. Whatever. The use of symbols appears to be innate in all men.

We are currently involved in a complex conflict in Vietnam. Those who have lost little seem to question the war with great vigor. Those who have lost sons, and individuals who have lost limbs, tend to be unable to question that to which they have sacrificed so much. One can hardly criticize either example of thought, since we are all only human and are expected to fail. The uniqueness of this war, however, is

Continued on Page 3

FACTS

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE HISTORY AND FACTS ABOUT VIETNAM?

* China dominated Vietnam for a thousand years. More recently France exploited it as a colony.

* The most effective resistance to Japanese occupation was guerrilla action under leadership of Ho Chi Minh.

* At the close of World War II, Ho Chi Minh won agreement in Paris for limited Indo-Chinese independence, but French colonial and military leaders refused to honor the agreements.

* The French fought a bitter nine-year war (1946-54) in an effort to reconquer Vietnam. In 1954, the Vietnamese finally defeated the French Army of nearly half a million men.

* In 1954, a conference of 14 nations was held in Geneva, to settle problems in Southeast Asia. The United States was represented, but did not sign the agreement. The United States promised NOT TO DISTURB the agreement by force or threat.

* The Geneva agreement explicitly identified Vietnam as one country. It: a. provided for a temporary division only to expedite the resettlement of populations and the evacuation of French troops, b. called for elections in 1956 in both Northern and Southern sections to choose a single administration for the country as a whole, and c. forbade foreign bases or the supply of additional arms from any quarter to Vietnam.

* The Diem government in Saigon, backed by the U.S., refused to honor the provision for election in 1956.

1958-60 Guerilla activity increased in response to Diem's persecution. National Liberation Front (NLF) founded by South Vietnamese nationalists to further resistance to Diem.

1961-President Kennedy committed several hundred specialists in guerrilla warfare to train Vietnamese soldiers.

1962-U.S. increased aid to Diem, setting up "U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam," 11,300 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

1963-After a series of bloody clashes between the Buddhists and the predominantly Roman Catholic Diem regime, Diem was assassinated in a military coup, after which ten successive governments, mostly military juntas, assumed power, ending with the government of Nguyen Cao Ky in 1965.

1964-After two U.S. destroyers were allegedly attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats, Congress passed the "Gulf of Tonkin" resolution empowering the President to "repel any armed attack against forces of U.S. and to prevent further aggression." U.S. troops now 23,300.

1965-Regular bombing of North Vietnam began in February. U.N. Secretary Thant's proposal in March for a preliminary conference was rejected by U.S. Troop strength 184,300.

1967-Fighting and casualties escalated. Troop strength reached 525,000. U.S. soldiers killed: 9,378. In an election, rife with charges of fraud, the one military ticket of Generals Thieu and Ky was elected with 35% of the total vote.

1968-In January, the NLF's Tet offensive virtually destroyed the U.S. "pacification program" inflicting heavy losses on U.S. troops. In March, President Johnson decided not to seek another term, took first step to de-escalate the conflict by reducing bombing in North Vietnam. In May preliminary peace talks began. In November, a full bombing halt was declared. U.S. casualties for the year: 14,592 killed; 92,820 wounded.

1969-Expanded peace talks began in Paris, including NLF and Saigon representatives. President Nixon announced a withdrawal of 60,000 troops, leaving at year's end 484,000 troops in Vietnam, 28,000 Naval personnel, and about 45,000 Air Force men in Thailand, totaling 557,000.

On November 3, President Nixon reiterated his commitment to Vietnamization, the process of withdrawal of U.S. combat troops and turning over the fighting to the Saigon regime. This is the administration plan to end the war.



"NO CAUSE JUSTIFIES VIOLENCE..."
— PRESIDENT NIXON, 9/16/70

The Peoples Coalition calls for a massive nationwide moratorium on business as usual on May 5. Commemorating the killings at Jackson and Kent State last year, this event will follow the mass sit-ins in Washington and provide the opportunity for those in towns and cities throughout the country to join in militant non-violent action. May 5 will mark the culmination of the Spring Offensive against war, poverty, racism and repression.

We urge students and workers to strike. We urge local activists around the three demands and around local issues. We urge citizens to circulate the Peace Treaty in their neighborhoods.

The emphasis is on the entire country. For the millions of Americans who are opposed to the war in Indo-China and to economic and political repression at home, May 5 can be a massive outpouring of our militant feelings and determination.

"In war, truth is the first casualty."

...Aeschylus

"In peace children bury their parents: war violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."

...Herodotus

"If we make peaceful revolution impossible, we make violent revolution inevitable."

...John F. Kennedy

"People want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

...President Dwight D. Eisenhower

MORATORIUM SCHEDULE

9 AM — Music
10 — Bells
10:15 — Speakers (Common's Lawn)
— Rev. Gemmell
— Pres. Redfern
— Dr. Smart
— Mary Gregory (Center for Human Concerns)
— Dr. Gregory
— Father Kelly (Church of Nazareth)
1 PM — March (Gather on Common's Lawn)

2:00 — Speakers
— Father Barrett (Newman Center)
— Robert Landers (American Legion)
— Norman Wilson (Am. Friends Service Com.)
— Dr. Hildebrand
3:00 — Music
4:15 — Mass for Peace (Newman Center)

Films Shown All Day in Science 101-2:

Titles:
"Mayflowers"
"Time is Running Out"
"The Holy Outlaw"
"A Vietnam Hospital"

MAYDAY: A Festival of Life

May Day, originated by the AFL, due to seven days of hard strenuous work was designated a strike day, which originally was on a Sunday. May 1, the original labor day was proposed by Samuel Gompers, head of the A.F.L. A day of no work, a day to be on the streets, a day to celebrate.

May Day, 1971, Washington D.C., a day of celebration, love and festivity. A protest to end the immoral war in Indochina, to end imperialism and hatred. The festivities planned at Washington proved to be in complete accordance with the meaning of May Day.

Despite the long, exhausting journey, our tired minds and bodies were forgotten when we arrived at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. The air, cool, breezy and comfortable was a definite sign of Spring. There were thousands of people arriving in the early hours of the morn, loaded with sleeping bags and backpacks.

At first glance, I thought I was at an Indian Reservation. There were so many

people camping by the reflecting pool, that to find anybody among the campfires and tents was an impossible task. Everybody was happy, giving, sharing and smiling. Waking up after a few hours of sleep, early Saturday morning was a sharp contrast to the darkness of the night. Thousands of people, surrounded only by other people eagerly waiting for the arrival of the day, a day of sunshine and love. Food was provided, if you like raisins and rice, if not there were vendors selling their goods, doing their capitalist thing. We picked up our gear and moved on to where the concert was being held. We picked our site, only to see no further than others to do the same. Sandwiches, water and other miscellaneous items were being passed around, along with smiles and smiles. Between groups we heard talks from various groups as Gay Liberation, Women's Liberation, Socialist groups and others, all for one reason, to end the war.

The music started off with the Beach

a review

WAR AND TECHNOLOGY

In a recent front-page article in *The New York Times Book Review* Neil Sheehan discusses the concept of war-crimes and its application to Vietnam. Appended to the article is a list of over 30 books dealing with this aspect of the war; had the author wished to include other books on the history of the war, the list could have been made much longer.

Works of fiction of course are not included. A recent (1970) novel might have been however, for *The Killing Zone*, by William Crawford Woods, dissects with precision the technological mind of the modern army. Here against the setting of an infantry training unit in the U.S. is played out a small drama which may take on global implications for the reader.

The plot concerns the preparations for/and execution of a war-games maneuver in which the troops are directed by computer. The outcome is disastrous, but the lieutenant in charge blames a programming error and assures his first sergeant that the next time the program will be more skillfully prepared. Woods succinctly shows how limited wars might be conceived of by minds conditioned to computer technology. The implications for Viet Nam and the future are left to the reader.

Peter Mollema

Ideas, Symbols and Illusions

Continued from Page 2

that the sickness of the "nothingheads" has been brought to our nation and has been a malignant force in our society.

The United States is an idealistic nation constructed on positive myths. These myths have been cracked by our own pure conscience. All the ugliness in our history has been exposed and the continuing war has been salt in our wounds. Instead of the allowance of constructive criticism, some have become flagellants, and some have refused to accept the truth of our past and have buried themselves further in our myths. Some Americans cannot see the difference between war and murder, some refuse to see the similarity.

A cultural myth in our society is that one accepts his mistakes and uses these mistakes towards a constructive goal. Our nation has practiced this to attain achievements more civilized than any culture prior to ours. After World War I, Germany was crushed and humiliated to a point that retaliation became her national goal. We did not make the same mistake at the end of World War II, and now Germany is a progressive and stable ally.

It is the consensus of American opinion that we made a mistake in South Vietnam. Some views are more extreme than others, yet it is these extremists that have opened the minds of so many Americans. We are presented with a serious problem in diplomacy and leadership, and the people have become responsive. We stand, a nation wary with war and at a loss of understanding for its continuance. It is not dishonorable for a man, or a nation, to accept its mistakes. It is virtue to learn, progress, and mature in the face of such an event. As an immature child is unable to understand this, perhaps so is an immature nation, yet a nation, in policy, is its leaders, so perhaps it is in leadership that the problem exists. As leaders mature, so does a nation. I believe that all men are capable of maturity, yet some must be instructed. I submit that the mass demonstrations are the instructive tool for our leaders, and I implore them to learn, and lead, and I pray that the nation shall follow.

Norm Michaud



PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

Power is not just force. Power is the willingness and the ability to move on an affirmation.

Oppression is not just jail cells and the machinery of death. Oppression is the maintenance of a lie and the propagation of that lie in society. The grosser the lie the more force is needed to maintain it. Internally it represses in the name of law and order. Extended overseas it destroys in the name of patriotism. In neither case does it speak of truth, justice or humanity. Its ultimate extension can only be genocide.

All the daily lies put forth by the propagators of this war are merely extensions of and justifications for a much more basic lie—the lie that the government of the United States represents the people of the United States and the people, therefore, are bound by that government.

We refuse to be bound any longer by that lie, or by any of the lies put forth to maintain it. We, citizens of the United States, affirm that we are not at war with the people of Viet Nam. We will no longer be bound by the illegal and immoral actions of the United States government in Indochina. We affirm that we the people of the United States are at peace with the people of Viet Nam. We will move on that affirmation not just to request or petition or protest, but to force the United States government to withdraw from Indochina and so allow peace to return to that war-torn country and our own. We affirm that we will work together to build that peace on the basis of truth, justice and humanity.

This affirmation is the basis of the People's Peace Treaty.

— People's Peace Treaty Staff, N.Y.

A Joint Treaty of Peace

Between the People
of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam

Introduction

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Viet Nam. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form a basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

Principles of the Joint Treaty of Peace

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Viet Nam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire with U.S. forces and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of Viet Nam in order to ensure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war in Viet Nam. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Viet Nam and of the United States.

As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

I endorse the Joint Treaty of Peace.

Name

Address

People's Peace Treaty 5 West 121st St. New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 924-2469