THE MONADNOCK

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New Dean Heads List Of Appointments

Dean Aceto

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students at Eastern Michigan University is the new dean of students at Keene State College.

The appointment, effective August 1, was approved by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees following recommendation by a committee named last fall to find a successor to Robert S. Campbell, who left to pursue doctoral studies at Penn. State.

Dr. Aceto leaves Eastern Michigan University following a year of service in his dean of students position. Previously, he was director of professional resources and a lecturer in the Department of Higher Education at Syracuse University for two years after receiving his doctoral degree in education from Indiana University in 1967.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Aceto received his bachelor's degree from the New York University at Potsdam in 1959, majoring in music education. He earned his M.S. from Southern Illinois University in 1961.

From 1961 to 1963, he was director of financial aids, an instructor in psychology and an academic adviser at Clarkson College, and for the next three years was director of student activities and director of the student union at the New York State University at Geneseo.

In 1966, Dr. Aceto was named a research assistant at Indiana University where he completed his doctoral studies.

At Syracuse, his duties as professional recruitment director for the Eastern Regional Institute for Education (ERIE) included all recruitmen, liaison work with universities, state education departments and Title III centers. He also was coordinator of a network of some 40 process-education demonstration schools in New York State and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Aceto has been an assistant professor of education at Eastern Michigan for the past year in addition to his responsibilities as dean of students.

His publications during the past eight years include "Students in Pre-Professional Staff Roles," in the Journal of College Student Personnel in 1962, "Direct Action on the Campus: An Analysis," published in the Journal of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in 1968, and "Emerging Roles in Educational Research,Development and Diffusion," a chapter in the final report of a study on research roles in education published this year.

His presentation to groups in the field of personnel and guidance include "Designing Student Personnel Programs for the Future," given this past March to the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting in New Orleans, and "Direct Action and the Democratic Process," delivered to the same group's national meeting held a year ago in Las Vegas.

Dr. Aceto is a member of the American Educational Research Association, the American Management Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Eastern Psychological Association.

New appointments at Keene State College this year bring total faculty to 125 as the 1970-71 academic year begins.

The 21 appointments include two new department chairmen, 10 assistant professors, and four instructors on the main campus, and three instructors at the College's Wheelock Laboratory School including two in special education.

The total faculty represents nearly a 10 per cent increase over last year, when

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Need Campus Peace - Abram

By PAUL LEMIRE

"I think the beginning of wisdom is to have peace on the campus." So said former Brandeis President Morris Berthold Abram, Monday in a speech to Keene State College students. His topic was, "The University and The World."

Throughout his speech, Dr. Abram, in a distinctively Georgian inflection, developed his theory of what the American University ought to be, in what turmoil it presently is, and what efforts should be made to create a peaceful calm.

"Violence among students has been endemic," Abram stated. He cited examples of student revolts dating as early as 1675 and relating to universities as prominent as Harvard and Yale which, in 1765, suffered a revolt against the administration over rancid butter on student tables

A NEWGENERATION

The problems of students today are peculiarly difficult and impratical, Abram said. On that basis alone, however, he did not feel that this was a new generation. He was distinctions between his generation and the present one, however. "I think students today are terribly pessimistic. Students today are terribly lonely." He also emphasized that great and obvious impatience which bothers youth everywhere. Recognizing that these undesirable traits had some effect on campus disruptions, Dr. Abram stated coldly that the use of violence to speed up pro-racial process such as intergration of blacks on the campus, the eradication of poverty and other tender issues did not in any way bring them to a resolution.

Upholding the American university system, the smoothed voice Rhodes Scholar continued, "I do not know the American University to be oppressive. I do not know it to be tyrannical. I sometimes see it inefficient and I see it sometimes muddle-headed and wrong-headed. But I see it as one of the ornaments and the better institutions of society. Certainly, not one of the worst."

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NEW COLLEGE YEAR BRINGS COED HOUSING

Keene State has opened the first coeducational residence hall in its 61-year history as H. Dwight Carle Hall has been converted from a men's hall. The reason: the College's growing enrollment.

The decision to go coed in housing came last spring from the Housing Advisory Committee (HAC), named last January by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College. The committee was composed of students and was chaired by a student, Stephen P. Lewis of Nashua.

Carle Hall, opened a year ago as the largest residence hall on the KSC campus, will house 150 men in one wing and 150 coeds in another. The two wings are connected by a reception area and recreation rooms on the first floor.

The main reason for turning to coeducational housing, according to Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron, was expediency.

"There were all too many women students enrolled and planned for in the coming freshman class to house on campus with the present structures that we had," Gendron said. "The establishment of HAC permitted joint discussion between students and administrators of this problem and, using the figures we had for housing next, year, we arrived at five possible alternatives of how we could accommodate students. It was the decision of this committee that we move into coeducational housing."

Carle Hall, which consists of three-story and four story modules in each wing, has living accommodations for more than 300 persons.

Regulations for students in Carle Hall will be the same as those in other KSC residence halls. Visiting hours will be the same as this past school year: only on weekends until 1 a.m. and only in the men's wing.

The building will be under the direction on Mrs. Edith Holland, who has had previous coeducational housing experience at the University of Hartford and professional training at the University of Colorado.

It is the College's present intention that Carle Hall be operated as one Hall with a governing board composed equally of men and women. Future elections will determine the presidency of the hall. Opportunities will be provided, however, for residents of the separate wings to participate in self-government appropriate for their own activities.

The coeducational residence hall was only one of several decisions by HAC.

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Freshman Class Largest Ever

Arriving first on campus on Tuesday, Sept. 8 was the largest freshman class in the history of Keene State College. Before the day was over, more than 600 new members of the Class of 1974 had checked in, according to Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities who headed an orientation committee for the new students.

Photo By Martell

President Redfern speaks to freshmen during orientation.

New students at the 61-year-old teacher education and liberal arts and science institution – freshmen, transfer students and returning students – underwent two days of orientation before officially registering for classes on Thursday, Sept. 10

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions at Keene State, said that as of this week a total of 620 freshmen had been admitted. "This breaks down to 415 young men and women from New Hampshire and 205 from outside of the state," Cunningham said. "And of the total, there are 385 women and 235 men."

Cunningham said that in addition to the record freshman class, 131 transfer students have been admitted, along with 54 students who are returning to Keene State and 11 special students. This makes a total of 818 new students.

The Office of Admissions received a

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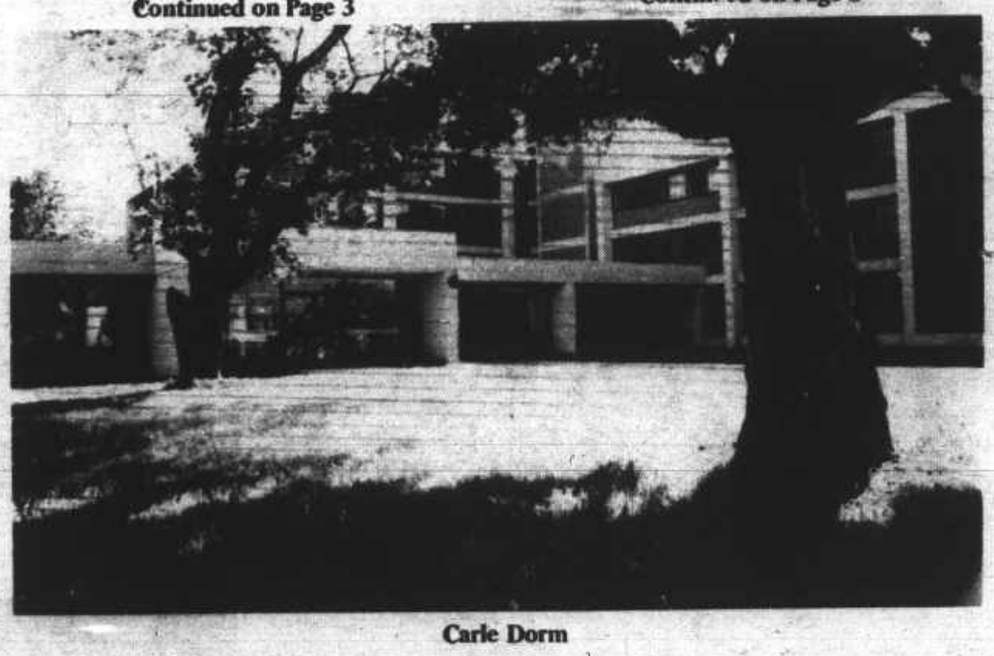

Carle Dorm

Dean Sees KSC Future Bright

By RON BOISVERT

"Peace is a dove without a nest" reads the only poster presently hanging in the new Dean of Student's office in Hillsboro House. Until the position of Dean of Students was finally filled this fall, KSC was undoubtably a nest without a dove.

Dr. Aceto has certainly proved himself to be one of the most congenial administrators on campus. This is one of the reasons why he was chosen out of some 150 candidates for the position. Ginger Cosma, a student member of the committee to choose a new dean cited his "approachability" as well as his record as reasons for their choice. "He seemed to be able to relate to both students and faculty and to understand the problems of both," Ginger said.

In an interview with THE MONADNOCK, Dean Thomas Aceto, who comes to us from Eastern Michigan U. explains his reasons for coming to Keene: "When you spend much time in large institutions, then you become embroiled in the politics of these kind of monsters, and you try to effect change, to bring about reforms that are needed, and you find that the institution is just like a dinosaur in terms of trying to bring about change, the smaller institutions them become very attractive. Here communication is easier, the feeling about where we're going, about what our goals and objectives are are a little more clear."

Speaking on the "Princeton Plan" to give students 2 weeks off from school for campaigning before November elections, Aceto said, "I wouldn't object to doing that," if the time were made up later. "Yet," he added, "I wouldn't be a strong supporter of it either." In further explaining his position, Aceto said, "All of us have commitments to make, social personal, and political commitments, and I still think you can be a student even 2 weeks prior to and election and still carry out those commitments."

The new dean went on to point out, "The other thing that's happened unfortunately, this movement has become one of trying to get peace candidates elected. I think institutions ought to be careful that they do not take a political position. Individually we can. As an individual, as Tom Aceto, I say 'Yes. I'd like to see more peace candidates in Congress I want to get the boys back home, I want to get us out of South Viet Nam.' "We support students getting involved in political activities' period."

The dean was also asked about the possibility of free distribution of birth control devices and information on the Keene campus. He had this reaction: "I don't think the college should develop a policy-we either do it or we don't do it-because you're tampering with a doctor patient relationship."

"Now here in Keene there is another factor," Aceto continued, "Girls and men do have access to Planned Parenthood, and of course you can always see your family physician, or any physician. There's nothing stopping any young lady from doing that right now."

"On the matter of information, we ought to probably be doing that right now, either through health education courses or residence halls. There's no reason why we cannot obtain pamphlets or brochures that explain fully what the latest developments are in the way of providing measures to prevent pregnancy."

Aceto added, "I have not observed that the advent of birth control measures and particularily the pill, has lead to any promiscuity on the part of young people and the research bears this out. Young people still, thank goodness, develop strong interpersonal relationships between male and female; and that's beautiful."

"On the question of parietal hours, the dean began by saying, "The ideal university would provide as many different living environments as you have people." Aceto suggested that each resident unit would have a different environment, i.e. different visiting hours, and that the "decision on what kind of living environment the girl would have would not be the decision of the college, it would be made by the girl and her parents, who best know whether a person is ready for a given living environment."

"I think that's inevitable for every college in the country," he added.

Speaking on the "Chicago Three" incident at UNH last spring, Dr. Aceto said that in order to preserve the right of free speech he would be, "in favor of letting students hear the Chicago Three every day of the week. When you start restricting the right of free speech you begin to advance toward the totalitarianism of the Eastern European states." He explained that those who believe in restricting free speech, "call themselves patriots, yet they don't realize that what they are doing goes against everything that the U.S. stands for. If the Three say something treasonous, something libelous, then they

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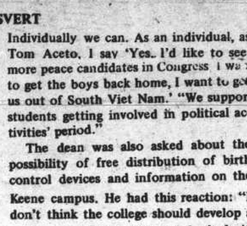

KSC

LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM

TUESDAY SEPT. 22, 1970 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Md.

IMPRESSIONS OF A CITY

An exhibition of prints from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and encompassing various impressions and interpretations of Manhattan has opened the new season at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery.

The exhibit, titled "Manhattan Observed," was announced by Jocelyn Brodie, newly named coordinator of the gallery. The exhibit consists of 47 prints by 38 artists, both American and foreign, and show their interpretations of New York City from the early 1900s to the present.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 2 with viewing hours from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the gallery located on Appian Way in the heart of the Keene State College campus is free.

All of the works in the exhibition are from the Museum of Modern Art's collection and about one-third, all by American artists, were gifts to the collection from Abby Aldrich Rockefeller as part of her 1940 gift which established the nuclues of the museum's pring collection.

"The artists in this exhibition are individually attempting to interpret 'the voice of the city' to use O'Henry's phrase," said Mrs. Brodie. "In this collection, compiled by William Lieberman of the Museum of Modern Art, we are asked to participate in the disparate impressions of a city - from its beginnings as a melting pot to the parodies and neo-realism of contemporary aritsts."

"Several foreign artists including the celegrated Oskar Kokoschka Orozco and

'Woolworth Building' Photo By Carey

Jacques Villon are represented. To these noted artistic figures, New York has been a source of fascination and liberation. Yet one senses that they remain outsiders. Perhaps this explains the title of the exhibition.

"John Marin's 'Woolworth Building,' done in 1913, is an anticipation of the work that would subsequently engage the *energies* of post-World War II American painters, known as "The New York School." The Marin work summons an image of Henry James, who wrote of the New York skyline as the jagged teeth of a broken haircomb."

The exhibition is not so much a portrait of Manhattan but rather a collection of impressions," Lieberman has said.

"The observations are essentially romantic or impersonal. The misery of the poverty of the city is seldom described."

"This exhibition documents the historical development of social life in the city from the pastoral park pleasures of George Bellos through the Depression miseries of Reginald Marsh's bread-lines and Raphael Soyer's derelicts to the contemporary awareness of such distinguished American artists as Stuart Davis in his abstract landmarks and Robert Rauschenberg's graphic push and pulls through the alleys and waterways of New York.

PROFIT RETENTION BILL DEFEATED

By LYNN AMITRANO

A bill which would have allowed the Social Council and other organizations to change admission fees and retain the profit was defeated in the student senate meeting on Sept. 14, 1970. The Profit Retention Bill, sponsored by Steve Stefanik, was killed, at least temporarily, by a vote of 14 to 11.

Stefanik said that this amendment was important as the Student Activity fee of $24.00 was not practical in today's entertainment market. In order to have good groups play for the week-end concerts in November, February , and April, more money was needed.

The present system allows an organization to change an admission fee after it has gotten permission from the Student Activities Office. The organization must then give 1/2 of it's profit to the Student Senate Reserve Fund which is kept in order to bail organizations out of financial trouble.

Student Senate President Neil Gallagher felt that the main reason Stefanik's bill was defeated was that the organization had sole control over the profits. He and other Senators indicated that they would like the Senate in some way to preside over the fund with the organization. Some even proposed that the Student Activities Office and the organization preside jointly over the profits.

The Senate voted unanimously to allow Doug Mayer to invest $100.00 of their accumulated funds at an 8 1/2-9% interest per year.

Gallagher proposed a Public Relations Committee to be set up to inform the students of the Senators actions and also an Issues Committee to help set up rallies, such as an Enviroment rally and so forth. Senators were appointed to set up freshman elections and to work also on student elections to the College Senate.

FRESHMEN

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lum increased form 26 to 37. Psychology majors within the liveral arts curriculum increased from 36 to 45.

–The highest Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were noted by foreing language majors within the secondary education curriculum. They had a verbal mean of 527 compared with 491 last year and a mathematics mean of 524 compared with 489 a year ago. The highest verbal mean (578) was registered by mathematics majors in the batchelor of science curriculum. Biology majors within the bachelor of science curriculum turned in the highest mathematics mear (581). Next in the verbal scores were biology majors in the bachelor of science curriculum (540) and the foreign language majors in secondary education (527). Following in math achievement were mathematics majors in liberal arts (534). mathematics majors in secondary education (529) and foreign language majors in secondary education.

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Anna Shenk
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Mrs. Robert Wood
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352-0054

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Paul Rahmeyer
College Hall
Dartmouth College
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646-2553 or 646-2558
9-5, M-F

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Barrett Hill Road
Hudson, N.H. 03051
evenings & weekends
882-1320

Timmothy Skogland
174 A Central Avenue
Dover, N.H. 03820
TWT. 10-2, Memorial Lounge, U. of N.H.

Linda Edelstein
Franklin Street
Nashua, N.H. 03060

Rev. Samuel N. McCain Jr.
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Salem, N.H. 03079
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Denise Martel
Dick Shine
Center for Human Concern
47 Manchester Street
Manchester, N.H. 03104
623-9412
Thurs. 7-9: Fri. 1-3: Sat. 2:30-4:30

Center for Human Concern
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RFD 2 Box 92
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382-6686

Ronald M. Green
Thornton Hall
Dartmouth College
Hanover, N.H. 03755
643-4519

Lydia Willits
133 Madbury Road
Durham, N.H. 03824
868-2629
9-10, after 4 p.m.

Hans Penner
315 Thornton Hall
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Hanover, N.H. 03755
646-2658

The American Civil Liberties Union Selective Service Committee will help anyone obtain counseling on the draft. It will act as a referral unit and put you in touch with a draft counselor.

FRESHMEN

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total of 1,631 applications this year, Cunningham said, compared with 1,562 applications a year ago. The ratio of acceptance was 54 per cent for freshman applicants from New Hampshire and 30 per cent for freshmen applying from outside of the state, he said. About two-thirds of the freshmen admitted this year were from New Hampshire, Cunningham said.

The new freshmen class this year represents an incrdase of more than 10 pe. cent over one year ago, the director said and 82 per cent of the new students ranked in the upper half of their high school classes compared with 74 per cent a year ago.

Cunningham gave these figures on a breakdown of the Class of 1974.

–Students enrolling in Keene State College's music education curriculum tripled from 10 to 31.

–Elementary education majors topped the list among major curriculum preferences. The total of 192 students was an increase of 21 over last year.

–Industrial education majors numbered 36, an increase of nine, or one-third over a year ago.

–Increases in enrollment also were recorded by home economics, secondary education and liberal arts students.

–Students selecting history as their major within the secondary education curricu-

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It's cure that counts!

MEDICAL HALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER

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EDDIE'S BARBER SHOP

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New Coalition Formed

PEACE MOVEMENT DIES

The peace movement set afire by the Kent-State - Cambodia incidents of last spring fell apart early this month as the dove's big gun, the "End the War Amendment" was defeated by a Senate vote of 55-39.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.Dak.) and Sen. Mark Hatfield (r., Ore.), would have set a cut-off date (18 months from now) on spending for retention of U.S. troops in South East Asia. As debate on the measure raged on, the issue turned to whether such a fixed date would aid or hinder the current Paris negotiations. As was shown, more senators sided with the president.

A new peace movement, of sorts, began almost immediately however. It is lead, surprisingly enough, by Sen. Henry Jackson, a 58 year-old Washington democrat who has stood with the President on almost every issue of national security.

Jackson leads a strikingly diverse coalition of 14 senators who, in a letter to the president, have called for a strong movement for a Vietnam cease-fire to be negotiated in Paris. The letter asks the President to provide details in Paris on the international peace keeping machinery that would handle the cease-fire. It calls for free elections to be supervised by representatives of the South Vietnamese government, the Viet Cong, religious factions and other groups. It calls for a guarantee of the rights of free press, speech, and assembly to be established ofter the cease-fire. It also suggests the offer of economic reconstruction in Vietnam when peace is established.

The proposals are not new. We have heard them all before; and many of them have already been tabled by U.S. negotiators. The important thing about these proposals are their timing and their sponsorship. Senator Jackson obviously aims at collecting the tattered remnants of the anti-war coalition before they regroup for another futile crusade.

Yet he has more support than the anti-war people. Consider the proposal's sponsorship: Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Minority Leader High Scott, Republicans Jacob Javitts of New York, Robert Dole of Kansas, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Winston Prouty of Vermont, Charles Percy of Illinois, Milton Young of North Dakota and Ted Stevens of Alaska; Democrats Jackson, Warren Magnuson of Washington, Alan Bible of Nevada, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, and Birch Bayh of Indiana. Of the 14 sponsors. only 5 were supporters of Hatfield-McGovern.

If there quite different elements of the Senate can be drawn together, then there certainly is hope that the nation can also be drawn together. This is one of Jackson's objectives. By uniting hawks and doves in a common cause, he seeks to impress both Hanoi and Saigon. If he is successful, he may just do that.

Mr. Jackson's team already has indications of growing larger. Others who have already signed on are: Democrats Abraham Ribicoff of Conn., Jenning Randolf of West Virginia, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Republican Richard Sweiker of Pennsylvania.

Hopefully this points toward a strong concerted effort to bring peace to South East Asia. President Nixon has repeatedly said that the whole nation is pushing for peace. It's about time that we all push together.

Anti-Draft Bill Killed

Defeated late last month was an amendment which would have boosted military pay by as much as 60 per cent with the avowed purpose of attracting enough volunteers that the draft could be ended when the Selective Service Act expires next July 1.

President Nixon, who favors the concept of an all-volunteer military, opposed the amendment. He wanted to wait until after the Vietnam War is further de-escalated because he doubts that a volunteer system would fill the current war-time manpower needs. He also says the required pay raises would cost more than the current budget can bear. Thus, for probably the first time, the Pentagon actually fought against a military pay raise.

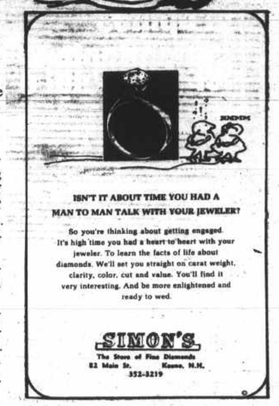
The amendment, which was sponsored by Republican Senator Mark O. Hatfield and Barry Goldwater, was defeated by a 52-to-35 vote with hawks and doves, Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives on both sides. Mr. Hatfield himself is a leading anti-war senator while Mr. Goldwater is an established hawk.

Some senators supported the amendment to prod Senator John Stennis (chairman of the Armed Services Committee and leading opposer of the amendment) into hearings on the draft. The strategy worked; Mr. Stennis finally promised to hold hearings. Some, like Senator Marlow Cook, supported the move to pay "a man a living wage to be in the service of his country"; Senator Cook noted that 20,000 men currently in the armed forced are on relief because they do not earn enough money to support their wives and children.

Perhaps the biggest objective to the Hatfield-Goldwater proposal came from liberals like Senator Kennedy, who argued against a wartime volunteer army that he said inevitably would be overwhelmingly "Black," "poor," and "mercenary." He said we "shouldn't exclude middle-and upper-income groups from the horrors of war and allow the risks of battle to fall only on those poorer Americans who are included by pay raises to fight a rich man's war." The Senator felt that "if we want to end the war, we can do it with the McGovern-Hatfield amendment (a bill which was later defeated, which ordered all American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1971.) If not, then the risks of war should be borne by all groups, not just the less affluent,"

Noting that 60,000 Americans have left this country to avoid the draft and 30,000 have risked jail by refusing induction, Senator Hatfield of Oregon contends that conscription "is one of the basic causes of unrest among our young people today." He argues that much of the campus reaction against the ROTC stems from student antipathy to the draft.

Sen. Robert Dole, perhaps the Administration's most loyal Senate supporter, admits that all the student interns working in his office this past summer favor a volunteer army, mainly because they don't want to go." The Kansas Senator saus this is one of the reasons he cosponsored the Hatfield-Goldwater amendment. But he concedes with a frin that "I volunteered only when I knew I'd be drafted. You know, great patriot."



THE MONADNOCK

In the midst of an era of increasing pollution of air and water, destruction of our natural resources, a worsening state of poverty of masses of people, an endless war in Southeast Asia and countless other seemingly insurmountable problems, colleges and universities across the nation are once again opening their doors to students.

Freshman students at KSC have probably been advised many times already to 'get involved' in campus activities. More than likely, several first-year students are trying to determine what this means, not only in terms of time and energy expended, but also in terms of purpose and ultimate goals.

Honest, meaningful involvement in the school's activities and programs should eventually lead to the same when applied to the community at large.

For while the governing of society presently rests in the rather fumbling hands of people like Richard Nixon and while prejudiced and hateful phenomenon such as William Loeb (Publisher of the Manchester Union Leader) continue in their attack on human decency, one can only look to society's intelligentsia to find workable solutions to problems and to effect these solutions into the system. In this light, the efforts of the KSC student, faculty members, and administration presently funning for office should be lauded.

While on campus, there is much to be learned about the complex, sometimes frustrating ways of society. We have our own little administrative power complex at KSC which must be tested and challenged if a student cause is worthwhile.

It is to the student's credit that most of us hate war and social injustice, and that a growing number of students want to reform the political system is a favorable sign. But too many campus radicals have lost sight of the intelligent person's ability and function to reason and persuade. This newspaper shall never support violent methods of persuasion while the avenues of peaceful, meaningful discussion remain open.

On this campus, the student's monies and activities are directed by their Student Senate. This body of student representatives can be a progressive, strong organization. THE MONADNOCK looks to the Senate and its president, Neil Gallagher, to provide direction and forceful leadership for the students of this college. Student unity, rarely accomplished in the past, and the unification of the academic community, never even hoped for, can be helped along greatly by the effective workings of the Student Senate. Gallagher's stated intentions of having a statement of student's rights and privileges drawn up is a good step in asserting the student as an individual. Such a statement should have been written up for us long ago

The rulings of the College Senate affect the entire academic community. Under the leadership of College President Leo F. Redfern, it has legislative jurisdiction over educational policy and program. Last year, student membership in the College Senate rose to 15 seats. This represents slightly more than 1/3 of the total 44 seats. This, perhaps, is adequate student representation for now, but when student involvement in campus affairs increases, as it has been doing, so should our representation on the major governing body increase, The 2000 students at KSC represent an obviously overwhelming majority of the KSC citizenry so why shouldn't more of our capable leaders be directly involved in developing the policies and programs of this institution?

The power is ours, if and when we can handle it. And that time is rapidly approaching, if not here already.

CAMPUS FIGURES SEEK OFFICE

One KSC student, five faculty members, and four administrators participated in the N.H. State Primaries which were held last Tuesday. All were successful in receiving their party's nomination for the November election.

Wayne Helie, a 23 year old history major at KSC, received the nod for republican canididate for state legislature from Ward 1, Keene. Wayne, a KSC Student Senator, says that he is running to offer "good strong leadership" on problems concerning tax, enviornment, drugs, and the campus. Former president of the KSC Young Republicans Club and former Young Republican Club State Vice-Chairman, Helie sees the state's economy, balancing the tax structure, ecology, drugs and law enforcement as important questions for the 1971 legislature, Wayne who supports Peterson for re-election as governor, wishes to infuse new ideas, legislation and involvement in state government. Wayne is also a member of the National Policies Committee on Campus Affairs.

Also running on the republican ticket for representatives to the state legislature from Ward 1, Keene are: Robert L. Mallat Jr., Director of KSC Physical Plant, and Gregory P. Peters, reference librarian of the Wallace E. Mason Library.

WAYNE HELIE

Democratic nominee for representative from District 8, Fitzwilliam-Rindge is Christopher Barnes, KSC College Librarian.

Four faculty members and one administrator will be on November's ballot for delegates to the state convention. They are: from Westmoreland, David Leinster [D], professor of history; from Swanzy, Thomas Stauffer [D], professor of political science; from Ward 1, Keene, David Battenfeld [D], a professor of english; from Ward 3, Keene, John Cunningham [D], Director of Admissions; and from Ward 5, Keene, James Smart, professor of history.

Finally, running for moderator, Ward 1 in Keene, is democrat Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology.

* * *

The 18 yr.-old vote has been passed but faces constitutionality test.

Keep Track

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What's Your Pollution I.Q?

[Taken from the Conservation News, Aug. 1, 1970

Under conservationist's fire for a great many years for polluting the environment, during the last year or so, Industry has responded with an estimated billion dollars worth of advertising designed to tell its side of the pollution story.

The full impact of this vast information program cannot be accurately assessed, of course, but each individual can make some subjective judgments by his performance in answering true or false to the following statements.

1. [ ] Industry cannot stop polluting without going out of business.
2. [ ] The public demanded throwaway bottles.
3. [ ] We must cut more timber from our National Forests or the poor will go homeless.
4. [ ] Water polution is not harmful to health because treatment plants remove all the harmful chemicals and other pollutants.
5. [ ] Conservationists opposing pollution from electric power plants will cause blackouts and brownouts this summer.
6. [ ] Radiation from nuclear power plants poses no danger to the environment.
7. [ ] Thermal pollution from electric power plants will actually benefit marine life.
8. [ ] Industrial polluters didn't realize they were hurting the environment until just the last year or so.
9. [ ] The federal government is spending more money than ever before to enforce air and water pollution control regulations.
10. [ ] There are no "bad guys", everyone is equally to blame for our country's current pollution problems.
11. [ ] The increasing incidence of water-bound disease is directly related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.
12. [ ] In order to prevent pollution, the public will have to give up air conditioners and other luxuries.
13. [ ] Industry is willing to clean up its pollution, but technology just hasn't developed most of the necessary techniques.
14. [ ] Private citizens can make a significant contribution to cleaning up water pollution by putting bricks is their toilet tanks and not using colored tissues.
15. [ ] At the present time there is no substitute for DDT but the U.S. Department of Agriculture is working hard on it.
16. [ ] Hundreds of Americans will be killed by air pollution this year and the health of millions more will be damaged.
17. [ ] One out of four people taking this test is drinking water considered unsafe by the U.S. Public Health Service.
18. [ ] Industry is going all out to support stringent anti-pollution legislation.
19. [ ] The Federal government is finally using the full power of existing laws to crack down on polluters.
20 [ ] After seeing Industry's side of the pollution picture, all things considered, the big conservation organizations have been a little unfair in their criticism.

Give yourself one point for each correct answer, then grade yourself on the following chart:

15-20 ——You've been digging out the facts.
10-15 ——You're normally susceptible.
5-10 ——You're probably a major stockholder in the Brooklyn Bridge.
0-5 ——You're a senior officer in a polluting company and believe everything your PR firm says about you.

[If you answered false to question 20, Madiso.. Avenue blew a billion dollars.]

Answers: FFFFFFFFFFTFFFFTTFFF

In Memoriam

Many students on campus were grief-stricken over the death of Karl L. Koski, 20, a Keene State College sophomore. Karl met an untimely death this summer working in Kittery, Maine for the Cianbro Construction Corp. He and three other construction workers fell some 70 feet from a scaffold under a bridge in a freak accident.

A quiet and diligent student, Karl would set aside several weekends, between a heavy study schedule and work at the Keene First National Store, to run the slopes of Pat's Peak in Henniker. He was a member of the college Ski Club.

The blond flossy-haired Portsmouth High graduate also worked part-time as a car wash attendant in Keene, even during part of the Christmas holidays. He was to return to the college this year to continue his studies.

"Lenny" – as he was known to his friends – will be missed by all at KSC.

Tuition Hiked

Keene State College has increased its annual tuition for students from outside of New Hampshire to $1,250 for the 1970-1971 academic year.

The non-resident tuition fee, which becomes effective Sept. 1, is an increase of $250 over the $1,000 charged out-of state students last year. The increase applies only to non-resident students attending Keene State College. In-state tuition will remain at $530 per year.

The two state colleges have traditionally included the cost of instruction in computing their non-resident tuition charges but the necessity of including operating

Continued on Page 7

It's NEW SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE
THE BOOKSTORE
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The Monadnock

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

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Photo by Salmon

What, Me Worry?

ONE MORE YEAR BEGINS

Is It One O'clock Yet?

They've Arrived

Well, Hello!

Photo by Salmon

Last Grasp

Photo by Salmon

Who Said Crumpet?

Rap Session

Unwrap Session

Where's The Line?

Photos by Martell

Last Number

I've Been Good

WKSC FACES PROBLEMS; TO BE ON THE AIR SOON

By RON BOISVERT

Monor difficulties seem to be numerous, but KSC.s own radio station, WKSC, should be on the air in less than a month.

The first problem concerns the telephone company. The WKSC signal is to be broadcasted over telephone lines to three 4-watt transmitters on campus. September 4 was the date set for completion of the lines. The telephone company, which insists on running an extra line to their offices on Washington St., still hasn't completed the project.

After the wires have been installed, there will be a few days needed for measuring and adjusting controls. The station will then be ready to rebroadcast 24-hour programming of some well known FM stations. Some of the stations with which WKSC has applied for are: WKOX, Framingham. WBCN, Boston. WAAF, Framingham; and WAAB Worchester.

There will be another period of approximately 3 weeks following this before live broadcasting will be able to take place, however. This will be a training period for WKSC's five licensed broadcasters. This may be further hindered by the fact that bases for WKSC's turntables have not as yet arrived.

Station officials stressed the need for this training period to insure the professional quality of the broadcasts. "Many people think that college radio stations are poorly run; and they are correct," said Clayton Keefe, WKSC Technical Advisor. "That is because the people that run them are not trained very well." To insure a well trained staff, station officials have proposed the creation of a WKSC Radio Club to train students for broadcasting. They also expressed hope that the college would grant credit to those who did put the time into working on WKSC.

The planned format for WKSC calls for mostly music with a minimum of advertising. They are already wired for telephone talk shows as well as for an automatic "hit line" which will measure campus musical tastes. News programs have not as yet been planned for, but ABC Contemporary News is considered a possibility

Another problem is WKSC's "non-existant" record library. Although some records have been ordered, there are not many. Many disc jockeys will be relying on their own or borrowed records.

In a general statement, officials said that "all in all, we're sitting pretty well so far, except in the matter of space." There is not enough space in the control room to put all the equipment. They do plan to try to arrange for more room on campus. "More equipment means better programming," it was pointed out.

ABRAM

Continued from Page 1

RADICAL PARENTS

A grave problem with radical students on campuses is that their parents often abet the couses they espouse, said Abram. "I have seen too many parents of radicals who do take direct action and who speak of their son the radical as some speak of their son the doctor or their son the lawyer or their son the professor." Perhaps adults may feel ashamed of the world they have bequeathed, Abram continued, and that for this reason they sympathize with some radical movements. "Maybe they don't sympathize with his actions, but they do not in any way use that parental guidance and that parental authority which I think is their responsibility to use," Abram concluded.

CURRICULA AND POTPURRI

"A university....should be the habitation of thoughtful men and women," Dr. Abram asserted, but cautioned that in some cases the "student is (more) irrelevant to the university system than the university is irrelevant to him." He spoke of the radical who cannot accept university procedure. Still, he said, colleges have made remarkable strides in the sciences but " universities have not done sufficient research in what is particularly useful in the social sciences today." Dr. Abram is especially not in favor of "a whole potpourri of superficial courses" which are called 'survey' in the cataloges. There are so many areas of knowledge today, he continued, that no one is expected to know a great deal in several fields.

PRIORITIES AND DUTIES

"I also think the whole question of faculty-student relationship needs to be inquired into," Abram affirmed. "I do not think students have the skills or the competence to judge whether a man should be promoted. But I think you have obviously the interest and the almost indispensible qualification to comment on whether he is delivering his knowledge," he stressed to his audience.

Morris Abram feels that the Administration and Faculty are at least partially responsible for the safety and security of the individuals on campus. "I think those administrators who've been most helpful have been those who have not caved in to every passing whim," he said. But "I would....make it very clea that I would use residual power of the President and Board of Trustees to maintain order." He blamed much of the ineffectual measures to quell or prohibit campus uprisings to the irresponsibility of some Faculty members who do not act as adult role models for their students. Without the faculty support, Abram said, it is impossible to live in peace and security on the campus

GUIDELINES FOR PROGRESS

"The university community should be self-governing," Abram professed, "that it should have its own rules, that these rules should be vigorously enforced, that it is in the interest of the faculty and students to see that they are enforced, that the failure to enforce these rules is going to result in the breakdown of the American university.

Coffee House First: Myra Hunter

The Myra Hunter Duo, a professional soul pop-rock act will be appearing here this week as part of the KSC Coffee House Circuit. They will appear in the Union Snackbar Thurs., Sept. 17 at 8 and 10 p.m. Fri., Sept. 18 and Sat. Sept. 19 at 9, 10 and 11 p.m.

The duo is composed of Myro Hunter (vocalist) and her husband Charles Hunter (electric piano.) They have described their type of music as, "the blues – old and new – gospel and spiritual, rock, jazz and whatever expresses something we believe in and is rythmic with loads of feeling." The songs in their repertoire include "Hey Jude" by the Beatles, "Suzanne" by Leonard Cohen, "Motherless Child" by Traditional, and "Something" by George Harrison. Their presentation has been termed, "a powerfully unique presentation of poetry, political discourse and fun."

Myra Hunter is a 26 year old native of Richmond, Va. In her career she has appeared as a singer, dancer, actress, and director in various colleges and clubs. Among these are the Apollo Theatre, Slugs in the East Village, The Red Garter, and the Bitter End, where the Coffee House Circuit had its beginning.

APPOINTMENTS

Continued from Page 1

Keene State had 114 faculty members.

The new faculty includes:

–David B. Andrews,instructor in psychology.

–Sherry L. Bovinet, assistant professor of physical education..

–Ronald B. Butcher, instructor in physical education.

–John DuBois, professor of French and chairman of the Foreign Languages Department.

–Henry A. Freedman, assistant professor of art.

–Daisy Herndon, instructor in physical education.

–Forrest A. Johnson, assistant professor of industrial education.

–Ted W. Kehr, assistant professor of physical Education Department.

–Nora F. Kerr, assistant professof of Spanish.

–Donald R. Land, assistant professor of computer science.

–Margaret S. Langford, assistant professor of French.

–Joseph F. Rousseau, assistant professor of education.

–Rolland R. Schreib, instructor in science.

–Stephen J. Stepenuck Jr., assistant professor of chemistry.

–Nancy D. Stuart, assistant professor of English.

–Norman L. Tilton, assistant professor of industrial education.

–Robert J. Lupien, special education instructor, Wheelock School.

–Caroline Plummer, pre-primary instructor, Wheelock School.

–Dr. Arthur E. Cohen, research associate in science (also affiliated with Elliot Community Hospital.'

–Dr. Howard M. Oliver, research associate in science (also affiliated with Elliot Community Hospital.)

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THE VOGUE
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LIBRARY EXPANSION COMPLETED

Construction on the second story addition of the Wallace E. Mason Library at Keene State College has been completed ahead of schedule by the Bonnette, Page & Stone Corp. of Keene.

Designed by John R. Holbrook Associates of Keene, the program called for expansion of the original second floor over the entire first floor, equipment and other facilities for a total cost of $596,000.

Besides renovation of the existing library structure, located on Appian Way, expansion of the Thorne Art Gallery, a major air conditioning system, and carpeting throughout the building were also included in the project. The Thorne Art Gallery will have an additional 550 Square feet of storage space.

Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian, said "the addition will enable the library to expand its facilities and services considerably."

We will move our entire periodical department to the second floor, freeing badly needed space on the first floor for shelving of books. The added room will now permit the library to acquire substantial additions to its present holding of some 75,000 volumes and increase the figure to between 100,000 and 125,000 volumes."

Barnes said the wide margin in figuring total volumes is because of the increased use of microfilm and other techniques for copying and storing printed matter.

"How do you count a roll of microfilm which might have several volumes on it?" Barnes said. "We will have a new system of information storage and access called an Information Retreval System. It will provide information ranging from video taped lectures to records of foreign languages as well as books but how do you number the volumes it contains?"

Barnes pointed out that the library has grown from 45,000 volumes during the past three and one-half years and currently adds about 12,000 volumes a year. The new addition will enable the library to continue this growth for the college's 2000 students and faculty members, he said.

When asked about the selection of volumes, Barnes said, "We don't have the several hundred thousand books that some larger institutions accumulate over the years because we are concerned with the quality rather than quantity. The present index of books and those we expect to purchase in the future are high quality works selected by faculy members and students as well as the library staff. The people who use the books and know what they need are the people who select them."

DEAN

Continued from Page 2

can be prosecuted in court. But to deny them the right to speak would be the greatest thing we could do to help their cause."

Aceto also expressed his concern about the drug problem. He is in favor of a more rational approach to the problem through more education on the topic.

Summing up his impression of KSC so far, Dean Aceto said, "Coming as an outsider, the potential that this college has in this particular setting, in this town; a liberal newspaper, rather supportive public officials, a very supportive governor, I'd say that the fortunes of KSC are really bright. That's one of the reasons why I'm here."

TUITION

Continued from Page 4

and debt service costs accounts for the new, higher tuition which must be charged out-of-state students beginning this fall, Dr. Redfern stated.

"We sincerely regret the need to increase fees for any student," the President said, "but the step is necessary under legislative intent.

Student Union Life Good . . . Potentially Great

Freshmen, as well as returning upperclassmen, are already discovering that the Llyod P. Young Student Union(commonly called "Mayer's Place" by those who know) is a great place to be at any time during the school day. Students can go there to relax in the lounges, watch television, shoot some pool, ar attend a concert of dance in the multi-purpose room.

The snack bar area might be said to be the focal point of the building: the place where *most* students gather to have coffee or lunch, meet friends and discuss the current situation, whatever it might be. The atmosphere is amiable and the complete and thorough thought and preparation that Mr. Mayer and the Student Union Board of Control have put into it should certainly be praised.

Many upperclassmen have already noticed an increase in the quality of the food served at the snack bar. Unfortunately, those same people have also observed a slight increase in prices.

It is interesting to investigate somewhat into the thought behind the operation of the snack bar and the possible usage that the entire area affords to the students of KSC.

At the end of every year, bids are submitted to the Union Board of Control by various restauranteurs for the operation of the snack bar. Generally speaking, Mr. Mayer and the Board and all such college planning groups must choose between a food service operation that will offer better foods at higher prices or one that offers average or poorer quality food at lower prices. This ideal situation would, of course, be good food at low prices but this is financially impossible in this and most cases. Four such bids were submitted and it would seem that the Union Board tended toward the good food, slightly higher price idea. For many, whose concern for *gastronomy* far exceeds their concern for *economy*, the proper decision was certainly made.

But now many students would go for food of at least average quality served quickly and efficiently at a reduced price? To be specific, how about a 28 cent hamburger?-

One bid submitted to the Board offered such lowered prices, but possible more important is that the offer could have provided the opportunity for making more and better use of the snack bar area. Possible developments include the keeping open of the area to 12 or 1 a.m. or later, every night. Vending machines could be installed to be used when active food service stopped. A section of the floor space could even be cleared away for dancing. These and other ideas for allowing the student more and better use of *his* Student Union have already been suggested to the Union Board by students genuinely interested in improving the individual student's lot.

To be fair, many such changes would have meant an additional investment that the Union Board, knowing the financial end of things, might not have been willing to make this year. But certainly, such possibilities still exist for this year, or next year, or whenever.

* * *

Quality food at prices geared to the college student's pocketbook is presently being served at 'The Pub' on Winchester St. in Keene. Efficient service and a more than comfortable atmosphere also combine to make the two minute walk from Monadnock Hall a worthwhile venture.

Night time entertainment at 'The Pub' include folk singers and appearing this weekend is the rock group Stonewall City formerly known as Powerline.

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THE PUB

Pizza

REGULAR TOMATO AND CHEESE	$1.10
PEPPERONI	1.50
MUSHROOM	1.50
GREEN PEPPER	1.40
HOT SAUSAGE	1.50
HAMBURG	1.50
ONION	1.40
SALAMI	1.50
ANCHOVIE	1.50
ANY TWO COMBINATIONS	1.75
ANY THREE COMBINATIONS	1.95
THE PUB COMBINATION	2.25

Delicatessen Sandwiches

HOT PASTRAMI	$ .85
KOSHER CORNED BEEF	.85
GENOA SALAMI	.75
ROAST BEEF	.85
ROAST TURKEY	.85
DANISH HAM	.65

Sandwiches

HAMBURGER	$ .35
CHEESEBURGER	.45
GRILLED CHEESE	.35
WESTERN	.40
HOT DOG	.30
BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO	.50
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE	.60
FRIED EGG	.35
BACON OR HAM & EGG	.55
EGG SALAD	.35
CHICKEN SALAD	.55
TUNAFISH SALAD	.45

Side Orders

FRENCH FRIES	$ .25
ONION RINGS	.45
SPAGHETTI	.45
GARLIC BREAD	.50
TOSSED SALAD	.45
COLE SLAW	.25

Seafoods

FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS	$1.75
FRIED SCALLOPS	1.95
BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK	1.95
FRIED SEAFOOD PLATTER	2.45
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP	2.95
served with tossed salad, cole slaw and choice of potato	

Italian Selections

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS	$1.50
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	1.25
FRIED CHICKEN (half) & SPAGHETTI	1.95
BAKED LASAGNA	1.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA & SPAGHETTI	2.25
CHICKEN CACCIATORE & SPAGHETTI	2.50
served with tossed salad & garlic bread	

Steaks

JUMBO SIRLOIN STEAK - 16 oz.	$3.95
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	1.25
JUNIOR SIRLOIN STEAK - 8 oz.	2.95
BROILED CUBE STEAK	1.45
BROILED PORK CHOPS	2.25
served with tossed salad, cole slaw and choice of potato	

Poultry

CHICKEN IN A BASKET	$1.85
BROILED CHICKEN (half)	1.95
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY	1.95
served with tossed salad, cole slaw and choice of potato	

Pub Specialties

FRIED CLAM ROLL	$1.10
TURKEY CLUB SANDWICH	1.45
OPEN CUBE STEAK SANDWICH	1.25
PEPPER STEAK SANDWICH	1.25
served with cole slaw & french fries	

Beverages

FRESH COFFEE	.15	HOT CHOCOLATE	.20
POT OF TEA	.15	MILK	.25
SANKA	.20	SODA	.25
		FRAPPES	.40

Kitchen Open Knightly until 12:30 a.m.

KSC Sports

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

SOCCER

Soccer, the world's most popular sport is at last being given the chance to become part of the American culture of sports. Throughout the brief history of the game in this country, soccer has been regarded as "that foreign sport" played by athletes usually imported for the occasion from the old country. It never seems to have been given the chance to become an American institution, although it is embraced in all other parts of the world.

And so another soccer season begins for the KSC Owls. Their coach R. Butcher greeted 20 candidates for the 1970 squad. Among the 20 were 11 veterans returning after a year's absense. They include T. Swaine, who scored 21 goals 2 years ago, Wally Dwinnells, scoring 14 goals 2 years ago and Stevie Parker who saw 28 assists. With this combination back Coach Butcher feels the team will have a potent scoring attack. Brian Richardson, an outstanding goalie in the past will again be in the nets.

Keith Ritchie, Chuck Stone and Bill Russell will be playing somewhere on the forward line and will help with the scoring attack.

Defensively Conrad Fiske, S. Parker, Tom Boyes, Darrell Graves and Craig Slatton are other veterans.

To date practices have been excellent says Coach Butcher, stressing conditioning and fundamentals. The coach feels that Westfield State, Eastern Conn. and Plymouth will present the team's toughest competition.

Coach Butcher is trying to sress a winning attitude. He feels "it's a necessity to gain spectator interest. "We have an excellent nuclues back and 3 or 4 top notch rookies that will give us the depth we need", he continues. "A fast start will give the team the confidence it really needs after a poor season last year."

Friday at 4 there will be an exhibition match here against Windham College. The team will face its first conference match on September 26 at Farmington.

SPRING TRACK

KSC's track team proved to have an improved season with seven KSC records bettered. John Maxwell set a new KSC record in the 440-yd. run and 440 hurdles. A new record was also set in the mile run by Pete Hanrahan. The 440-yd. relay record was broken by John Maxwell. Roger Dessault, Joe Whiten and Eric Sorrenson. The pole vault, long jump and javelin records were set by Larry Bennett. Joe Whiten came in fifth in the high jump along with R. Dessaulty in the javelin.

The track team finished its regular season with 2 wins and 7 losses.

CROSS COUNTRY

X-Country practice is currently underway. Those interested should contact Coach Taft in the Student Financial Aid Office, Hale Building at once.

KSC's Cross Country team begins its season Oct. 1 with a meet at St. Anselm's College with Bates and Boston State. The team has gone way beyond its conference schedule in trying to build up its program by seeking tough competition. Enthusiasm is running high and Coach Taft predicts a most successfull year.

The team is looking forward to bettering its 4th place finish in the New England State College Athletic conference over last year.

Returning members include Denny Anderson 1970 Captain-elect, Marc Malkoski, Pete Hanrahan, Dave Aiken and Al Preston, In addition to the return of all last year's veternas 3 promising newcomers - Tom Keegan, Franklin N.H., Sandy Shapiro, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mark St. Sauveur, Laconia, N.H. bolster the squad.

Home meets will be held on a 4.8 mile cross-country course at Robin Hood Park.

PHI MU GOES NATIONAL

On September 26, Phi Mu Delta will shed its colony status and become a full-fledged chapter of the national fraternity. Formal installation will be conducted by a team of Phi Mu Delta brothers from several New England colleges and universities.

Congratulations and best wishes to brothers Bob Freeland and Charlie Varney who were both married this summer. Congratulations also go out to house father Vern Young on his assistant professorship here at KSC. Brother Terry Moore is teaching elementary school in Vernon, Vt. and Steve Skibinowski is presently doing graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. Four other brother are presently student teaching: John Powers (Alvirne High), Denny Boyer (Merrimack High), Mike "Baldy" Oliniak (Symonds School in Keene), and Graham Perham (Fall Mt. Regional).

Chuch Stone, Bill Russell, Keith Ritchie and Bull Graves are all working out with the varsity soccer team. All are returning lettermen while Stone was high scorer on last year's team. Captain Steve Parker leads Phi Mu Delta's five man representation on the squad. Fratter Pete Hanrahan is a member of the cross country team.

This year's "A" intramural football will include Al Cohen, Bruno Brunelle, Ed Chouinard, Dickie Morini, Brian Johnson, Duane Webster, Drew Howard, Otty Otterson, Skip Watkins, Pete Desrochers, Phil Soares, Buck Sheaff, Rick Marlin, Jack Griffin, and Ray Morris.

COED HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

The men and women of Keene State will have several other choices for housing.

For example, for the first time in the history of the College, veterans are exempt. For the first time, women 21 or over will be permitted to live off campus.

For the first time, there will be no such thing as College approved off-campus housing for men and women. For the first time in the history of the college there will be no college-owned fraternity houses. Every fraternity at Keene State College now is housed in property off-campus. Three of the propertied are owned by the fraternity and one is leased.

This doen not mean, however, that there is no control or awareness on the part of the administration at KSC, administrators pointed out.

The dean of women, Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy, expressed it this way: "The principle is that there are now many choices available to women in terms of housing. The choices are there and perhaps it involvement with some of the young women facing these choices and making a suitable choice."

Dean Keddy added, "I think it is interesting to note that the majority of next year's seniors and perhaps a number of the juniors preferred not to choose Carle Hall as their residence hall. Interest perhaps is greater on the part of next year's sophomores and some of the juniors. The older women didn't seem to be that interested."

The dean of men related similiar sentiments: "The decision-making process really is one that is made not by the institution but by the individual in consultation with whatever sources he feels would be appropriate. This might be parents and or others: college related or non- college related."

Keene State College expects to have an enrollment of some 2,000 students this fall, with slightly more than half living on campus. However, many more women than men have elected to live in campus housing and thus the housing problem is more critical for the coeds.

The other women living on campus will be housed in four women's residence halls: Randall, Fiske, Huntress and Monadnock. The rest of the men will live in smaller cottage-type houses and in the College's four fraternity houses.

I.F.C. ELECTS OFFICERS

This year officers who will be directing the dfforts of the Inter-Fraternity Council are: President; Nick Skaltsis (Alpha); Vice-President; David Giles (TKE); Secretary; Raymond Bibeau (TKE), Treasurer; Drew Howard (Phi Mu Delta) and Student Senate Representative; George Skilogianos (TKE).

The purpose of the inter-fraternity council at Keene State College is twofold The I.F.C. acts as a unifying factor among the four fraternities on campus. It also promotes a spirit of cooperation among its member Greeks.

Throughout the year the I.F.C. passes legislation concerning fraternity matters and directs the rushing and pledging procedures of the four fraternities. The Inter-Fraternity Council also sponsors the annual Greek Weekend concert and other activities which are open to the entire college community.

This year's Greek Weekend concert, which comes at the end of the Greek Weekend festivities, is scheduled for Sun. Oct. 18. In the near future, brochures containing the entire Greek Week schedule will be distributed throughout the campus.

Social Council Frats Cooperate

At a meeting held on Thurs. Sept. 10, the Interffraternity Council passed a budget figure of $2,200 which will pay for the Greek Week Concert.

Social Council Chairman, Stephen Stefanik, was called in to attend the meeting and to work with the IFC in planing this concert, which will be held on Sun. Oct. 18. Stefanik listed Eric Burdon and War, Mountain or Melanie as possibilities for the big concert that will highlight Greek Week.

This type of cooperation between the Social Council and another school organization illustrates the difference in purpose and procedure planned by the Social Council for the coming year. The Council intends to coordinate social activity on the campus by assisting class governments, fraternities, and other organizations in putting together concerts, dances and other forms of entertainment.

Also passed at the IFC meeting was a motion to support the Social Council's proposal to charge students for future concerts sponsored by any organization and to retain all funds for the Social Council. Stefanik will appear before the Student Senate in the near future to solicit approval of this proposal and to officially convert the Social Council into the Student Social Activities Coordinating Committee.

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THE MONADNOCK

SEPT. 23, 1970

VOL. XXII, NO. 2

POLICE USE CHEMICAL TO SUBDUE KEENE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

By RAY MILLER
EDITOR–IN–CHIEF

Three Keene High School students were sprayed by "Curb 60", a chemical similar to mace, after being pursued by Keene police on Thurs. Sept. 17.

The students, whose name cannot be disclosed due to their age, were standing at an area close to, but off, school property, with about five other KHS kids. The group was reportedly making noise, creating a disturbance and a KHS official called in the Keene Police.

Arriving on the scene, according to this same official, were Officiers Douglas Fish and Blaine McClellan, who commenced chasing the teenagers throughout the surrounding forest area. Two students were called upon to *stop* by Officer McClellan. They did so and were taken into the school's main office.

Three other students were *not* told to stop however, and were sprayed in their faces with the chemical by Officer Fish. These three reported that they had not been warned, or told to stop, at any time. None of the other kids, all of whom were in the same area, recall hearing Officer Fish issuing any command to stop.

One student, as seen by two others in the area, was caught and grabbed by Officer Fish. Fish, an experienced Keene law officer, then sprayed him with "Curb 60" and left to continue his chase of the others. All of the students heard their injured friends' screams and one student stopped to lend his assistance.

"Curb 60" as seen by its usage on the students, appears to cause temporary blindness, and an inflamation and swelling of the skin. It is supposed to be used, according to Police Commisioner David Barrett, on people "not submitting to a policeman's demands" whether during a fight or chase or whatever.

At no time, either before, during or after the incident, were school officials or police officers heckled or harrassed.

In all, four students were suspended by the school for skipping the school day. None of the students received any punishment for creating the disturbance for which the police were called in.

Keene Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf was questioned by this reporter about this incident, but refused to make any statement. One of the officers involved also declined to comment and the other could not be reached.

Prof To Sue For Damages

A Keene State College professor, E.T. Guidotti, will be filing a civil suit "for damages to my property and myself" during a double arrest made on Sept. 3. The suit will be pressed against people involved in his arrest which was for "drunk and disturbance", as stated on the complaint form.

Also arrested that night at the Winding Brook Lodge was Andrew Curtin, a KSC student. Curtin was charged with "obstruction of justice." He appeared in court on Tues. Sept. 15 and was acquitted.

Guidotti was found guilty in court but will appeal the decision to the Superior Court. His civil suit for damages will go to court provided he can obtain a lawyer to argue the case. Financial assistance has already been offered by other KSC professors if needed. The trouble in acquiring a lawyer stems from the fact that the case is a politically dangerous one to handle; one which few Keene lawyers would want to get involved in.

At least two witnesses were on hand to see the slightly built drama instructor get manhandled by arresting officers, while not resisting in the least. Conflicting stories report that either three or four officers were present for the arrest. Officers D. Fish and B. McClellan were among them.

BICYCLE OFFENSE LEADS TO SUMMONS

Late last Saturday night, two KSC students were given summons for Keene District Court on charges of unregistered bicycles, no lights, or bells. The students, Donald Grissom and Marcia Hall, were quite unaware that bicycles in the City of Keene were required to be registered. Although ignorance of the law is no excuse; they thought that a warning would be sufficient since this was their first time to be stopped for such an offense. The two policemen however, said something to the effect of teaching these college kids a lesson, and so the summons were written out.

As this was being done, 2 KSC students, Bernie Hebert and Donna Adinaro came along and offered their assistance. It was greatly needed; as the officers refused to let the students ride their bicycles back to the campus; [or even to Brandos, which was only a block away.] Bernie put the bikes in the trunk of his car; and as all were getting ready to leave the scene of the crime, Don happened to ask one of the policemen what would have happened if they hadn't bothered to stop. To this one of the policemen replied that he "wasn't always accurate when shooting bicycle tires."

KSC Students Held 2 Hours On Suspicion

Two K.S.C. students, Tom Cone and Phil Downs, were held at the Keene Police Station on Mon. night, Sept 21 after being picked up by police for suspician.

The students were sitting on bicycles down by the railroad bridge on the athletic field when an unmarked police car pulled up. The driver, Police officer Burns told them to get off their bikes and come over to the car. He then had them emp-

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EDITORIAL

Several college students across the country were very upset at the killings of the 4 Kent State Students last May. Many pointed to the incident as indisputable evidence of the growth of fascism in the United States. There followed many riots, burnings and demonstrations. Eventually, things cooled off a bit in the hope that reason would prevail, not only in the futute handling of such demonstrations by campus officials, but also in the managing of the war in Southeast Asia.

Here at Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire there has been no such large occurences. No bombs have been thrown, or national guards called in to quiet dissent. Indeed, dissent in the form of demonstrations rarely occurs on this campus. Relations between the students and the administration have never been better and are improving with each day. Even the college and the community are mellowing.

But things have been happening lately, and one can only conclude from these occurrences that the Keene Police Department has apparently decided that they, like their big brothers in the cities, should enjoy the privileges of harrassing students. Evidence for this statement is appearing more and more each day.

There was some trouble down at the high school the other day. Some kids cut school and started making some noise. And then came the police with their chemicals (chemical warfare anyone?) and very soon order was restored. No, the students were not rioting or causing destruction. They did not assault police officers or anybody else. Why was a chemical needed for high school kids of average age of 16? Why did tough, experienced cops have to resort to such a painful, blinding chemical? Surely, with all their practical knowledge and experience of apprehending criminals, they could have devised a more humane way of dealing with 16 YEAR–OLD KIDS.

The Chief of Police has been given the opportunity to answer these and other questions. But he did not wish to cooperate with the college press. Yet, KSC students comprise one-tenth of the total population of Keene during the school year. Not only has he refused to comment on the use of chemicals on these kids, he HAS NOT EVEN ACKNOWLEDGED THAT THE INCIDENT DID, IN FACT, OCCUR. But it did occur, and kids were sprayed with chemicals, and WE WANT TO KNOW WHY!! Who said police were fascist pigs!?! We wonder.

Speaking of pigs, the most interesting aspect of the Guidotti civil suit case for damage to property and person is that two of the police that apprehended him and allegedly mishandled him were officers Fish and McClellan, THE SAME TWO WHO CHASED AFTER THE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS SPRAYING "CURB 60". Perhaps, if one were to investigate into the record of Mr. McClellan, and particularly Mr. Fish, one might find a history of police brutality. We don't know, and probably couldn't find out because we're only college press and they won't even answer our simple questions.

And while the crime-rate grows daily and the serious effects of crimes like the sale of hard narcotics and the polluting of our environment and the needless war in Vietnam become more and more evident, Keene police took it upon themselves last weekend to issue summons to two KSC students for

Continued on Page 3

Photo by Hebert

A HEAVY RAINSTORM fell last night at about 5:45 p.m. and turned Appian Way into Appian River. The students shown above took advantage of the flooded street to have a little fun in front of the Commons. Electricity was off all over campus for over an hour during which time water fights dominated the area.

THE MONADNOCK

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

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STATE OK'S 'ILLEGAL' FUEL USE

By BOB RANSOM

The University of New Hampshire has obtained a waiver from the New Hampshire Pollution Control Commission allowing the Durham, Keene and Plymouth campusus to purchase fuel oil with a sulphur content above the legal maximum.

In a move to cut down on the discharge of sulphur pollutants, pollution experts have made a series of recommendations to the legislature. These recommendations will become law on Oct. 1. One guideline sets the maximum sulphur content of commercial heating fuels (the type used by the University system) at 2%. Mr. Knightly of the University Purchasing Office in Durham said that a waiver has been obtained from the state allowing the purchase of Bunke C No. 6 fuel oil with a sulphur content of 2.2% – .2% above the maximum and without a waiver, illegal.

Mr. Knightly explained the reason for obtaining a waiver. He said that due to the situation in the Middle East and the huge demands for No. 6 fuel oil, reserves of a cheap heating medium are low. Mr. Robert Mallat of the Physical Plant at KSC estimated the purchase of low-sulphur content oil would raise fuel costs by as much as 500%.

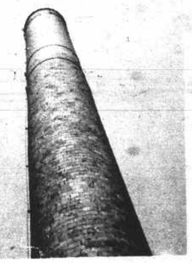

Photo by Martell

Further investigation revealed more facts about the fuel and the heating plant at Keene. First Bunke C No. 6 (2.2% sulphur content) is a heavy, black, semi-solid, commercial fuel oil. It's chief attribute is its comparative cheapness. That's why the University obtained a waiver to burn the fuel. No. 6 oil is what is left after gasoline, kerosene, benzene, naptha, etc. are distilled from crude oil, It must be heated and liquified before it can be transported or transferred.

When questioned about the black smoke which occasionally spews out of the brick tower next to Huntress Hall, two campus firemen on separate occasions replied that this occurred because of an "incorrect air-oil adjustment." They said that the adjustment could be corrected and the black smoke eliminated by calling the Toomey Company, the installers of the heating system.

The same situation exists at Elliot Community Hospital which has a smoke stack adjacent to the KSC campus. College students report that their cars, when left in the parking lot beneath the stack, become "covered with black soot." A hospital official said that nothing was planned to change the situation adding that their fireman check the gauges and adjustments 24 hours a day and "the system is old."

So Keene State students will continue to see dark, sometimes black smoke rising on both sides of them and now with the waiver allowing the University to buy fuel with a sulphur content of 2.2%, will become more aware of the "dry, pungent smell of sulphur fumes settling between the Science building and Huntress Hall."

Those students interested in planning and working on Parents Day (Oct. 11) should contact Dr. Havill in 110 Science Center immediately.

NEW NAME ?

THE MONADNOCK may be a good name for a mountain, or a region but it doesn't do a thing to capture the times. That's what our business is: capturing the meaningful events of interest to students, and reporting on them.

With a renovated office, new print and refreshed attitudes, the staff seeks your suggestions for a more relevant name. We can even use your time. Why don't you drop us a card, with a few good names. Or just drop by to say hello. Top floor Student Union.

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PSYCHIATRIST HEADS KSC HEALTH SERVICE

By MARTY GINGRAS

"The problem [with college students today] has to do with the fact that so many chalenges of times ago, are no longer challenges," explained Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek, Keene State's first psychiatrist and Director of Health Services. He went on from there to say that he feels the drug problem on college campuses is not a problem, but the results of a problem.

According to Dr. Wolterbeek, things that were an exciting challenge back in the 30's are neither exciting, nor a challenge today. Because of the current overabundance of oppurtunity and luxuries, students consequently turn to drugs to create excitement or danger in their lives. The result is a problem worse than the original. In the doctor's words, "Things are much more available...what is there to work for?"

Dr. Wolterbeek feels that this lack of challenge is not the only problem with modern students. He said later, "I'm not sure the family is as stable as it was some time ago."

Dr. Wolterbeek first became interested in working at Keene after attending a session which dealt with the topic of hiring a psychiatrist for the college. He was asked to investigate the possibilities and decided to apply.

So far he claims he's rather busy and says that there doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything. He has been working in psychiatry since 1959 and has gained much of of his experience dealing with young people. He took the job because he enjoys working with college students and also would like to continue working in this area.

When asked if he is to be a full time psychiatrist, he replied that he is also a qualified medical director and is to be the Director of Health Services. His office is in the clinic in Fisk Hall's basement and he will be a full time member of the staff. "At the moment," he said, "There is not much privacy," but this problem should be alleviated in the future.

Dr. Wolterbeek declined to say whether he will be more of a psychiatrist than a doctor. He feels that he will simply treat illnesses as they arrive and says tha sometimes students who are physically sick also develop mental problems.

Although he believes there is other "very decent counseling in the college" Dr. Wolterbeek will deal mainly with medical and psychological problems himself. Student's can get in touch with him by making an appointment through Nurse Gill in the clinic in Fisk Hall's basement.

Dr. Wolterbeek

The doctor lives in Rindge, N.H. where he reamins diversified by retaining a small private practice.

Dr. Wolterbeek was born in Kimberley, British Columbia, Canada, and studied primary and secondary school in the Netherlands. He received his BA in 1950 from Hope College, Michigan, and in 1954 graduated from Northwerstern University Medical School, Chicago, Illinois. His psychiatric training came from the Adult Taining McLean Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

His experience includes that of staff psychiatrist and Director of Special Services for Worcester Youth Guidance Center. Before coming to Keene he was Director of the Gardener/Athol Mental Health Center and since 1963 has held private psychiatric practice in Fitchburg, Mass. and Rindge, N.H.

Sex Information Available

Every year large numbers of young women have unwanted pregnancies or risk death from illegal and inept abortions. The rate of venereal disease is up everywhere. Why? Certainly not a "moral breakdown" as some suggest, but a lack of basic knowledge about sex and sexual health.

The College Student Division of the Community Sex Information and Education Service, Inc., has been involved with helping college students with such problems as identification of venereal disease, obtaining birth control, anonymous pregnancy tests, information on abortion, counseling on love life problems, and many other sex related matters.

CSIES has produced an 8,000 word folder, "Adult Information on Sexual Health and Disease," This pamphlet has already been distrubuted to over 50,000 students and anyone may receive a copy by mailing 25 cents to cover handling to: P.O. Box 4246, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118. It took over a year for more than 50 physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists and experts in the sex education to prepare the authoritative and comprehensive folder. (A copy of the CEIES folder is available for your referral in the MONADNOCK office, 3rd floor Student Union building.)

Besides describing the organization, the folder contains: the arguments for and against birth control, descriptions and professional comments about every birth control method known to man; detailed information on sexual problems of men and women; thoughts on love, sex and marriage; arguments for and against abortion along with other pertinent information; and a list of 31 packets of pamphlets produced by the organization ofter a careful study of the best available information on each sex related subject.

One of the most important services offered by CSIES is the anonymous telephone consultation, available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., by calling 866-3671 (area code 504). A caller should state if calling long distance, then briefly state to whom he would like to speak, a medical doctor or a professional councelor. Persons with serious problems that require long term attention will be referred to the proper agencies as far as possible. The important facts: *no moralizing* lectures are delivered and the caller need never identify himself.

Anonymous pregnancy tests by mail are also available from CSIES, but careful instructions must be followed. Instructions can be obtained by telephoning the office. Only after a woman is two weeks overdue (at the very earliest) can the test produce valid results. A sample of the

Continued on Page 3

Proposal Would Revamp Council

By PAUL LEMIRE

A proposal to revamp the Social Council's constitution was announced by Steve Stefanik, at the Council's first meeting Monday. The proposal was submitted to the Executive Board last spring for this purpose. The committee was chaired by Rita Sheinker.

Stefanik stated the initial purpose of the Council. "The Social Council was originally established as an organization to put on three specific events during the school year: The Spring Weekend, the Winter Carnival and the Miss KSC Pageant." He continued by saying that the Council's duty now is "to do more, to establish a social climate at KSC that these three functions alone cannot create."

The proposal changes would eliminate the legislative powers of the current representatives from campus organizations to the Council. In lieu of this, a four-member board of directors would co-ordinate social activities on campus in conjunction with each organization. To do this, a liason from each organization would be elected to the Council. They would advise, serve on committees, and arrange for social events involving their particular organization. The new name for the Social Council would be The Student Social Activities Co-Ordinating Committee.

In other business the Council voted by previously mailed opinion their preference for Biff Rose and Tony Joe White--both folk-blues performers--for the first Social Council Concert. The musical entertainment will be held on October 24, at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

STUDENTS HELD

Continued from Page 1

ty their pockets on the car hood which Cone refused to do.

After checking their college ID cards, Burns threatened to take them down to the station if Cone did not empty his pockets. He never advised them of their rights.

Once at the station, Cone was again told to empty his pockets. This time he did after which both students were frisked. They were held at the station two hours before being released.

SEX INFO

Continued from Page 2

first morning's urine (a small amount is sufficient) must be mailed to 914 Broadway Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118, air mail special delivery. Include $7.00 to cover costs. A woman may include a fictitious name or a random number for identification (no Jane Does or Mary Smiths). The results may be obtained by calling CSIES on the evening of the day the sample should have been received.

Community Sex Information and Education Service, Inc., is a private nonprofit service organization solely supported by contributions from private individuals. At the present time an appeal for contributions is being made, since CSIES is in need of funds and volunteer help to make it possible to mail its sex education materials to other college students. We ask interested persons to buy our folder or order out other phamplets. Donations in any amount are welcome and are, of course, tax deductible. The address is P.O. Box 4246, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118.

SENATE OK'S PROFITS BILL

By LYNN AMITRANO

The Profit Retention Bill was passed at a special Student Senate Meeting Mon. Sept. 21. This bill would allow recognized KSC organizations to charge admission fees to both students and non-students and retain the full profit, provided the organization and the Student Finance Committee agree on the admission fee. It stated that the profit earned will be deposited, audited, and accounted for as part of the Student Activities Fund and that such profits be recorded and accredited to the sponsoring organization's ledger sheet."

This bill brings about a change of the policy that an organization could charge only non-students and retain one-half the profit – giving the other one-half to the Student Senate Fund. The commitee reported that such a policy wouldn't allow an organization to make any appreciable profit.

Stefanik also brought out the fact that the Student Activities Office is $40.000 in the black. He asked that the money be distributed so that other organizations can make use of it. He said that if given just $2,000 the Social Council could put on free mixer dances once a month. Student Senate President, Neil Gallagher said that a method to petition for the money will be discussed next week.

Also discussed at the meeting was an I.F.C. proposal that the Student Senate alot $350 for a fire works display on October 16. This request was passed overwhelmingly by the Student Senate, as was the Fine Films Society's constitution.

Students Seek State Offices

Tom Martinson

By PAUL LE MIRE

The political machine in Keene's Ward 5 failed to drum up interested citizens as candidates for its two offices of representative to the State Legislature in the September Primaries. Instead, Keene State College Graduate Student Vernon K. Young and Senior Thomas A. Martinson, both of Ward 5, were nominated as November candidates for the Democratic Party by write-in votes alone.

Young was born in Boston, Mass. in 1947. Presently he is Assistant Teacher for two sections of Western Civilization and working toward his Master of Education degree. He made his schooling in Frankfurt, Germany; Pacific Grove, California and Killeen, Texas.

Martinson, born in Claremont, New Hampshire in 1949 and a product of Stevens High School, is President of the Senior class and is pursuing a Liberal Arts education, majoring in English

Although nominated, Martinson may find difficulties reaching the November ballot. Acceptance of each candidates nomination was to have been received by the New Hampshire Secretary of State's Office as of yesterday, September 22. Martinson will reach his 21st birthday October 17, 1970. At that time he will be eligible for public office, whereas he is not now eligible nor is he certain to be accepted as a legitimate nominee by the Secretary of State due to his present age.

Photo by Martell

Walter Zuber Armstrong and his Combo from the MacDowell Artist Colony of Peterborough performed a concert of free form jazz here Monday night.

Know Your Rights

If you are stopped by the police, or arrested, whether you are guilty or not, you have the same rights. You can protect these rights best if you use this information.

If you are questioned by a policeman:

1) You may remain silent; you do not have to answer any questions other than your name and address.

2) Ask if you are under arrest. If so, you have the right to know the charge against you. If not you should be free to leave. Never, under any circumstances, run from a policeman.

3) Do not physically resist. If the policeman wishes to search you, make it clear that you do not agree to any search of yourself. If searched, do not resist.

EXTRA!!

"A bomb scare forced the evacuation of residents of Carle Hall Tuesday night (Sept. 22.) Keene city police notified Keene State officials the previous night that they had come into possession of a note which said a bomb would go off in Carle Hall at 11 p.m. College authorities determined that in the best interests of saftey for all, all residents of Carle Hall should be told of the threat. They were called together in Carle Hall last night and were asked to search their rooms. They then left the building. Several members of the Keene police force then made a thorough search of the building's lounge, storage and public areas. A fire department truck was on hand. No bomb was found. The men and women in Carle Hall returned to the dorm shortly afterward. Further questions should be directed to the Keene police department, which is investigating the matter. Carle hall houses about 300 men and women in two separate wings.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 1

riding unregistered bicycles down Main St. The bikes did not have horns and lights but this hardly constitutes a danger at 12 midnight when there is no one but no one on the street; there have not been many bicycle accidents this year. If the police have nothing to do at night, let them polish their badges or something. College students with long hair of anyone else, should not be targets for harassment.

Equally grave a crime was the one committed by two long-haired KSC students who obviously committed a GREAT crime against society by sitting peacefully on their bicycles late at night by the bridge near the athletic field. They were stopped and questioned by a policeman patrolling the area (whose campus is this anyway?) in an unmarked police car. The two students were brought down to the station for 2 hours merely because the officers thought they looked SUSPICIOUS' SUSPICIOUS!? It seems doubtful. Two hours of one's time, not to mention the emotional stress involved seems hardly the price to pay for enjoying the silence and serenity of nighttime in New Hampshire.

How about it Mr. Law Enforcement Officers, let's cut out the unnecessary hassling.

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Photo by Martell

Lion goalie Joh.. Rowley was unable to block this perfect shot by Owl star Rit Swain, his first of 2. The Owls flew by the Lions 5--1.

KSC Sports

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

BASEBALL

KSC's baseball team proved to have a very successful season last year, posting an overall record of 9 wins- 9 losses, which won them the conference championship.

The Northeastern Conference is divided into 4 divisions. The Northwest champ was Lyndon State, NE Champ was Keene, and the SE and SW division championships were taken by Boston State and Eastern Conn., Conn. having the best overall record of 20 wins - 2 losses.

Keene was 5 and 1 in its own division and then went on to defeat Lyndon State in the first playoff game in Keene. Baker pitched fee the Owls, giving up 6 hits, 1 run, and had 11 strike outs. Leading the hitting for Keene was Mike Aumond with 3 for 4, while D. Graves and E. Silk were both 2 for 4 at the plate. Aumond also turned in a fine defense in right field. The final score was 5 - 1, while E. Conn. defeated Boston State 13 - 1.

The Owls went on to win the conference by defeating E. Conn. by a score of 3 - 1. D. Basingwaite pitched, giving up 4 hits, 1 run and striking out 10. KSC had a total of 6 hits and 3 runs, with M. Aumond hitting 2 - 4 and batting in 3 runs. He also did another outstanding job defensively. Also adding to the fine defense was D. Graves, catcher, shortstop H. Beecher, 2nd baseman S. Sheriden, left fielder E. Silk, centerfielder R. Vallee, 3rd baseman Blake Richard and 1st baseman C. Fiske.

Coach Theulen is looking forward to an even better season this year. Says Theulen, "We should have a much stronger team this year because we will have our entire squad back with a lot of good kids coming out. There will be tough competition for positions which makes a ball club what it is."

SOCCER

Coach Butcher's emphasis on a short passing game certainly paid dividends on Saturday as KSC's Owl's swept past Windom in the season's first scrimmage by a score of 5 to 1.

Rit Swain and Chip Conlan put the Owls ahead in the first quarter scoring the team's first three goals. Then Swain came back to complete his foursome with two more goals to lead the Owls onto victory.

This was a good win for the Owls and certainly a moral booster for the opening game at Farmington this coming Saturday. However, it was only the first game and faults in Keene's defense should have been capitalized on by Windom and would have been by a sharpened offense.

There is still a long way to go for the Owls -- the potential for a good season is there and enthusiasm is running high. Campus support of the Owls would go along toward Coach Butcher's attempt to put Keene on the soccer map a reality.

SOCCER SCHEDULF

Nov.	26	Farmington
	28	North Adams
	30	Johnson (H)
Oct.	3	Salem (H)
	5	St. Anselms
	9	Westfield
	13	Castleton (H)
	17	Plymouth (H)
	20	Gorham (H)
	22	Fitchburg (H)
	26	Eastern Connecticut
	28	North Adams
	31	Lyndon (H)
Nov.	7	Championship Match

PHI MU SLATES INDUCTION

This Saturday, official induction of the members of Nu Omocron Chapter, Phi Mu Delta, will be conducted at the Keene State Dining Commons. A team of Phi Mu Delta brothers from the University of New Hampshire and Gorham State College will attend the banquet and preside at induction ceremonies.

Plans are in the works for a trip to Cedarcrest in the near future. Cedarcrest is a home for mentally retarded children in Westmoreland. A benefit show will be put on by the brothers, followed by refreshments.

This past Saturday saw the Keene State Soccer Team trounce Windam College in a practice game. Five Phi Mu Delta brothers started the contest, and fratters Bill Russell and Shaver Stone each contributed assists. Steve Parker also added two assists.

The annual Phi Mu Dilta raffle drawing is slated for October 16. A 1971 Panasonic Component System with a retail value of $160.00, will be given away. Chances are $.50 each and three for $1.00 and are available from all Phi Mu Delta brothers.

Kappa Marks 50th Year

This year is special for Kappa Delta Phi for more than one reason. On April 9, 1971, Kappa Delta Phi will have been on this campus for 50 years. In addition, a charter member of Kappa will also celebrate his 50th anniversary as a brother; Sheldon Barker Sr. also the oldest living male graduate of Keene State College. Many festivities are in the making for this occasion.

After several years of work and planning, Kappa finally bought its own house. Papers were signed in mid-August making the brothers owners of a large house on Water St. Although the house needed many improvements, the brotherhood all pitched in to work and in less than 3 weeks they had the house approved by the city of Keene, Plans are now being laid for a fully insulated and paneled barn for our numerous social events.

The Kappa "A" team will be all set for the first intramural football game of the season.

Kappa would like to welcome a new brother into the house this year--Frank Henderson has transferred from Chi Chapter in Manchester to KSC.

IT'S THE STUDENTS' UNION

The Student Union belongs to, and is operated by, the students under the direction of the Director of the Student Union, Mr. Douglas Mayer. The funds for the operation of the Union are provided by the students in the form of a student union fee.

The governing body of the student union is the Student Union Board of Control (S.U.B.) whose purpose it is to promote student activities and to regulate the use of the student union building. The building houses the bookstore, snack bar, lounges, meeting rooms, a recreation room, and the large Mabel Brown multipurpose room as well as the offices of the student senate, college newspaper, and the director of the student union.

Some changes have occurred in the operation of the student union. One is the change in the management of the snack bar. which is now being operated by Lindy Chakalos. This year, due to the purchase and installation of projection and lighting equipment for the Brown multipurpose room, an expanded series of movies is being shown there. The Coffee House Circuit, initiated last year, is also being expanded for the 1970-71 year.

To repeat, the Student Union belongs to the students and through the efforts and cooperation of all the students it can be an efficient and enjoyable enterprise.

Elections for the Council of '73' will be held next Monday, Sept. 28. Candidates are requested to submit their names to Class of '73' officers, or to deposit them in the sophomore class mailbox at the student union desk. There are 16 positions open on the council, and interested persons are urged to run. On Monday, election booths will alternate between the Commons and the Student Union from 10AM to 6:15PM. If there are any questions, contact David Rosen, Class President, or any other sophomore class officer.

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Cumbres Announces New Program

Cumbres, a growth center community in Dublin, N.H., has announced a new program in experiential learning for college students. The workshops are offered once each week, with a choice of Tuesday or Thursday nights, starting September 22nd. The commitment is $50.

With students from many colleges, they will attempt to explore the sharing of genuine emotions, pluralistic levels of awareness, the balance and coordination of the intellect, emotions, physical being and spiritual nature into an integrated whole.

Cumbres had been variously described in such places as the New York Times and the Boston Globe as a College, a Monastery, a growth center, a commune, a center for conscious living. It is the home of 17 staff members of varied backgrounds and experiences: Students, Artists, Professionals with advanced degrees, Businessmen. The founder and director is Cesareo Pelaez, a close associate of the late humanistic psychologist Abraham Maslow.

Activities at Cumbres include the daily practice of T'ai chi Ch'uan, an ancient Chinese art of meditation in movement. There are weekend programs for guests who wish a balanced experience in group sessions Longer term residential programs are for individuals who wish to come and immerse themselves in the life and work.

Cumbres is based on the innate conviction that each of us is capable of becoming more than he already is. This growth is encouraged by building on people's strengths rather than focusing on weaknesses.

For further information
please contact:
David Feldman
Cumbres
Box C
Dublin, N.H. 03444
Tel: (603) 563-7051

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We are a place;
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We lead groups, cook, clean, plant, sing, dance, care for each other.
Our backgroungd and experiences are varied: Students, Professionals with advanced degrees, Artists, Businessmen.

We are now inviting students to gather with us every Tuesday or Thursday evening for ten weeks beginning September 22 or October 6.

We'll attempt to explore experientially the sharing of genuine thought-feelings, pluralistic levels of awareness, the balance and coordination of the intellect, emotions, physical being and spiritual nature into an integrated whole.

Commitment is $50.
For advanced registration and information, call or write Cumbres.

Cumbres
Box C
Dublin, New Hampshire 03444
Telephone (603) 563-7591

Campus-Community Relations Discussed

Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf and Keene City Manager James Hobart [l. to r.]

Students, faculty and administrators of Keene State College met with city representatives yesterday (Wed. Sept. 30) to map plans for furthering improved relationships between the college and the community.

The two-hour meeting was hosted by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president. Present were James Hobart, City manager; Don W. Cook, a member of the Keene City Council; David Barrett, a member of the Keene Police Commission; Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf; Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students at KSC; Cornelius R. Lyle II, faculty advisor to the student weekly newspaper, *The Monadnock*; Ray Miller, editor-in-chief of *The Monadnock*; Ronald Boisvert, *Monadnock* news editor; Neil Gallagher, president of the Student Senate; and Paul LeVine Mellion, a KSC junior.

It was generally agreed that relationships between the colleges and the community are excellent but various programs and steps might be taken to further improve them.

City representatives expressed concern that Keene State students know the state laws and city ordinances and the structure and operation of city government. Student representatives asked for information and guidelines on their responsibilities and rights.

It was suggested that students, either individually or as delegates from the Student Senate, might attend City Council or Police Commission meetings. A campus "gripe committee," which would relay problems to these bodies, also was advanced as a possibility.

Other ideas included a "College Youth Council," a "hot line" to which students might refer, a newsletter to freshmen detailing relevant city ordinances, and thier inclusion in the student handbook.

"Coffee house" sessions between students and city officials were suggested as another way of continuing to improve relationships.

General areas of concern between the police department and the student body were mentioned: alcohol, drugs, the advisable student behavior when questioned by police, the use of restraint, parking violations, and bicycle registration.

The group recalled that the use of alcohol by persons under the age of 21 is illegal according to state law.

The use or possession of illegal drugs will be investigated and prosecuted, although authorities are more interested in determining the source than in the individual infractions. Police, however, will not overreact to problems which might arise at Keene State, but investigations of suspected crimes will continue.

On a question about the chemical "Curb 60", it was explained that its use is limited to affecting an arrest, preventing an escape, or protecting the arresting officer. The chemical, it is said, usually causes no reaction other than a burning sensation in the eyes and leaves no permanent effect. Its use is guided by state law which says that the use of force necessary to affect an arrest, and no more, amy be employed.

It was further explained that police may enter state property, such as a college campus, if they suspect the commission of a crime. However, due caution will be employed and the individual rights of a student will be respected.

All bicycles on campus, as in the rest of the city, must be registered, and a light must be attached to the bicycle if it is used at night.

The participants agreed that some problems always will exist between the College community and the city community but students' right should never be abused. Students were reminded they have definite sources of appeal if they feel wronged. They were urged to use these appeal procedures--such as the police commission, city council, or other minicipal groups. The city is interested in the students' welfare and desires, one speaker said, and headded that the city would be delighted to help in any way, at any meeting, at any time, in the interest of furthering better relationships.

Students should realize, however, that city ordinances are reasonable. They are passed to protect the majority of citizens, both city and college. So it is essential that students understand and cooperate with them.

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 3 Oct. 1, 1970

Fuel Pollutant Condemned By Student Senate

A resolution condemning the use of pollutant fuel on the Keene campus was passed unanimously by the Student Senate here Monday night.

The state has granted the University system a waiver enabling them to burn Bunke C No. 6 fuel oil which has a sulphur content 2% above the legal limit. The main reason for use of this fuel is its comparative cheapness.

Letters explaining the Senate's stand will be sent to the student senates at Plymouth and UNH with the hope that they will take similar action.

Ray Miller, editor of *The Monadnock*, discussed his policy concerning material printed in *The Monadnock* regarding fraternity news. An agreement was reached that only news relevant to the rest of the campus would be published in *The Monadnock*.

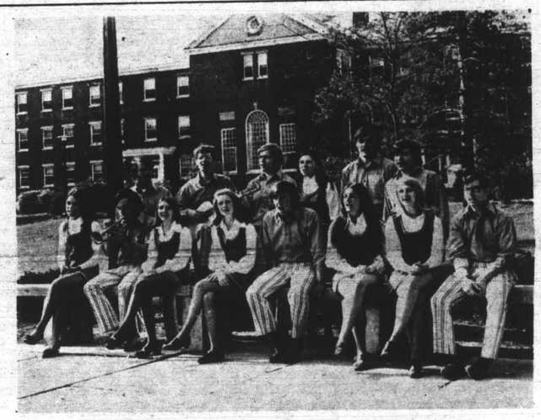
Other business included the Lettermens Club's request for a budget of $708. They intend to use the money to sponsor cheerleaders at KSC sporting events. Some senators were dismayed by the fact that the budget included a salary for thet Cheerleader's coach. The request was referred to the financial committee.

Photo by Martell

Student Senate President Neil Gallagher presides over Monday's Senate meeting

Charges Dropped

The charges against Marcia Hall and Donald Grissom for riding unregistered bicycles and having no lights or bells were dropped late last week. Two other KSC students involved in similar violations had their charges dropped also.



CONCEPT ENJOYS TOUR

The Keene State College singing group, the Random Concept, are being met with standing ovations by audiences of U.S. servicemen in Europe.

The group's tour of military bases, which is being made under the auspices of the National Music Council, the U.S.O., and the U.S. Dept. of Defense, began on Aug. 20 in Frankfurt, Germany. The first part of their itinerary includes a total of 8 stops in Germany, 3 performances in Spain and 1 in Holland.

The director of the group, Mr. Hubert C. Bird, has informed THE MONADNOCK that the Concept is enjoying much sight-seeing between scheduled performances. The audiences of U.S. servicemen have been very receptive and in one place the girls of the group were presented with bouquets of flowers following the performance.

In Barcelona, Spain, the group amended their itinerary slightly to represent the U.S. in the 6th Annual International Festival of Choral Song, which was televised nationally. Their presence in Barcelona caused "a good deal of excitment," Bird said; and they signed many autographs there.

Further reports from KSC's singing ambassadors will appear in future issues.

Center To Study Harassment

Police harassment in Keene and the surrounding areas will be the topic of discussion at a meeting to be held by the Center of Human Concerns. The meeting will take place Thurs., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Center's headquarters 9 Center Street, Keene.

The center plans on keeping track of police harassments and speaking to parents of students who have been harassed.

Mrs. Michael Franklin of the Center for Human Concerns said that the Keene Evening Sentinel has been contacted and a newsletter is to be circulated throughout Keene this week.

Mrs. Franklin urged students to attend this meeting and said that the organization intends to back up THE MONADNOCK and its views of police harassment.

Film Society Sponsors Flicks

Six of the most important films made in Hollywood from the beginnings of motion picture making to 1940 will be featured by Keene State College's Fine Film Society this year.

They include a relatively little known film, "Intolerance", a silent made in 1916 by D.W.Griffith, a trilogy of Charlie Chaplin's films, "Three by Chaplin", and two epic gangster films, "Public Enemy" starring Jimmy Cagney, and "High Sierra" starring Humphrey Bogart. The other films will be "All Quiet on the Western Front" often termed the finest war movie ever made, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" an early musical production number.

The films will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science and Arts building at 7 p.m. Following each film, an open discussion led by English Professor Benaquist, founder of the Fine Film Society, will be held in the Randall Hall lounge, with refreshments to be serv-

Continued on Page 4

Women's Council To Be Elected

The Council for Women Students will begin to function as soon as its members are elected. The primary purpose of the Council is to promote better relationships and communications among the women students of the college. It also provides a channel of expression and action on all matters of concern pertaining to the general welfare of the women students.

The membership of the council includes the elected president, the president and vice president of each residence hall, four women elected at large from each residence hall (both sections of Randall Hall have four representatives), eight women elected at large from the non-residence population, and two women elected at large from each class.

Elections for positions on the council will be held in the Student Union Hallway October 6th and 7th from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

For further information, contact Mary Lu Miles, President of the Council for Women Students, 309 A Randall Hall.

Freshman class elections for Class President and 2 Student Senate Representatives will be held Friday Oct. 2, 1970. Voting will be held from 11 to 1 in the Commons and from 1 to 4 in the Student Union.

THE MONADNOCK

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
Ray Miller

NEWS EDITOR.....Ron Boisvert
ADVERTISING & BUSINESS MANAGER.....Sheila Lemos

REPORTERS.....Paul LeMire, Lynn Amitrano, Martin Gingras, Bob Ransom

PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Joe Martell, Nate Carey, Tim Gallagher, Bob Ransom

SPORTS.....Eileen Vieweger

COMPOSITORS.....coordinator.....Cathy Fugere
John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Ron Boisvert

CARTOONISTS.....David Allen, Pat Gilmartin, Robert Schoefmann

MAKEUP.....Donna Adinaro, J.F. Crook, Jim Johnston, Bob Ransom

ADVISOR.....Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II

Representatives from Keene State College met with high city officials of Keene yesterday in what should be the first step towards meaningful communication between the campus and the city, regarding police action.

This newspaper has raised certain issues pertaining to the student's rights as a citizen and the law officer's intentions and methods in enforcing the law.

Students should be aware, of course, that the college is part of the surrounding community and all of us are subject to obeying the laws and regulations of the city of Keene. In an increasing effort to gradually inform the student of these regulations, we have reprinted on this page a copy of excerpts from the Keene Bicycle Ordinance.

Keene police will come to this campus if they are called, if there is a large gathering [at a concert, for example] and if they have reason to believe that a crime is being committed.

Students should also be aware of their rights as citizens of the United State. If questioned by police, one is required only to produce sufficient identification. One is not required, for instance, to empty his pockets if the officer request him to do so. If this happens, it is advisable to inform the officer that you do not agree to any search, but do what he says. There are mechanisms for filing complaints against police, but none of them are open if you resist the officer. If you feel you have been mistreated, visit The Office Of The Dean Of Students.

The Monadnock will continue to publish information pertaining to a citizen's rights before the law.

The validity of the facts of the news stories that appeared in last week's issue of THE MONADNOCK has never been in doubt. THE MONADNOCK will continue to print the truth regarding issues which the editorial board feels is relevant to this college and to the students' education.

More communication between the city of Keene and the college community will lead to a better understanding of all parties. We are confident that because of this increased awareness, few such questionable incidents of this nature will occur in the future. The college community has shown its concern over these matters and the city is aware of this concern.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

Please accept my hearty congratulations for the courage and determination that went into your last issue.

I was dismayed, however, at the conclusions drawn by Dean Aceto which were reported in Saturday's issue of the Keene Sentinel.

Certainly, as Dean Aceto points out, policemen do many good things for us. And they also have been known to do many bad things - things which indicate that they too are human, with human errors and human prejudices. But to question the validity for a college press to be concerned with high school students - and to conclude that the last issue of the MONADNOCK was a product of "poor judgement" clearly indicates that Dean Aceto (if the Sentinel was accurate) does not understand the most basic of the issues.

Contrary to his implication, Keene State is indeed very intimately tied to the local high school. Many faculty members have children attending the public schools in Keene. Many KSC students were themselves Keene High students. Many of our students are or will be student teaching at Keene High, some of them to eventually teach there. Certainly the vast majority of our students will eventually teach at a school not unlike Keene High with its all-American problems. How much more relevant could an issue be to qualify for college press coverage? Or will we continue to manufacture teachers with virgin ears?

Further, Dean Aceto reportedly asserted that Keene State enjoys "tremendous town-gown rapport " with the city which houses its campus. Many will agree that this is clearly not the case. Yes, we coexist amicably in an atmosphere of non-involvement. But the fact is that we share very little with the city of Keene on levels other than administrative courtesies and the placement of student teachers. Otherwise, we all keep our respective hands clean.

Only since Dr. Redfern's arrival has there developed a surge of interest in more than co-existance. And it appears to me that the last issue of THE MONADNOCK was clearly in the spirit of community involvement - especially considering the tragic fact that the story would never have become public information unless THE MONADNOCK had ventured into it. The fact is a blight which the Sentinel will have to live with. But it hardly calls for anything but total admiration for our own newspaper.

Dean Aceto is quoted as saying: "I wouldn't predict what will happen to Ray

Continued on Page 3

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Sewage Pollutes Ashuelot

(Reprinted from the KEENE SHOPPER NEWS, Sept. 23, 1970)

The city of Keene is dumping raw sewage into the Ashuelot River and will keep on doing it for years.

City Public Works Supt. Robert G. Shaw calls the sewage flow "A major pollution problem."

The City Health Department knows about it. The New Hampshire Pollution Control Commission knows about it. The federal government knows about it.

But no one is going to stop it until after the Vietnam War ends.

There are five million reasons why, and every one has a dollar sign.

The cure for the problem is a new sewage treatment plant that would cost $5,000,000.

The sewage from the entire city system flows into the pumping station on Martel Court. It is pumped to two Imhoff treatment tanks on the other side of Main Street.

These tanks, 60 feet in diameter and 35 feet deep, are like huge septic tanks. The sewage flows in, is retained by a baffle system so that the sludge settles. Bacterial action makes it inert; it is siphoned off, dried in filter beds and buried. The remaining liquids are leached into the ground.

The system was built in 1936 and for more than a dozen years now there has been more sewage flowing into the tanks than they can handle. Thirteen years ago the city became aware of the problem and since 1957 has been chlorinating the overflow.

Here is what happens:

Because of the heavy flow of sewage into the tanks, the solids don't have time to settle before more sewage flows in. They float and are carried through an overflow pipe into the Ashuelot River just below the pumping station off Martel Court.

The overflow is chlorinated up to the maximum amounts it will take, but according to Shaw: "This partially sterilizes it, but it's still a major source of pollution.

The treatment system, overloaded since 1957, has become so super-overloaded since then that no one knows how much good it does for it even to flow through the tanks now.

Why isn't something done? It costs money.

The latest estimate of the cost of a treatment plant that would be adequate for today and the next 20 years is $5 million. No one in city government wants to put that much burden on Keene taxpayers.

State and federal legislation provide for 95 percent assistance if a regional plant is built and 90 percent assistance if Keene goes it alone.

Right now Keene and the surrounding towns in the Ashuelot Valley Regional Planning Commission are trying to get funds to enable the Ashuelot Valley Regional Sewage Agency to build a plant.

The state's share would be 40 percent, which would be applied against annual debt installments. The federal share of 50 per cent if local or 55 percent if regional would come at the outset, in a lump sum.

The problem is that the federal funds allotted to the states, in New Hampshire's case, at least don't begin to cover the need.

There are cities along the Merrimack River that do less than Keene does in fact they dump raw sewage, untouched, into the river. The Water Pollution Control Commission would use funds there before chanelling money to Keene.

And as long as the Vietnam War goes on, there is not going to be enough federal money to appropriate for local domestic sewage problems like Keene's.

So until the war ends or until Keene is ready to put up $5 million, alone, raw sewage from Keene homes will continue to pollute the Ashuelot.

KEENE POLICE DEPARTMENT

All bicycles must be registered on or before June 1st of each year. The following are excerpts from the Keene Bicycle Ordinance:

SECTION 5. SIDEWALKS. Bicycles may be ridden on all sidewalks in the City of Keene, except that bicycles may not be ridden on the following sidewalks; 1) Central Square, 2) Main Street from Central Square to Emerald Street on the west side, 3) Main Street from Central Square to Eagle Court on the east side. No person shall ride, or propel, any bicycle in the City of Keene in such a manner as to obstruct, or endanger, any pedestrian.

SECTION 6. MANNER OF OPERATION. No person shall ride or propel a bicycle upon a public street, alley, or highway except in a prudent and careful manner, and at a reasonable rate of speed.

SECTION 7. EQUIPMENT. No person shall ride or propel a bicycle upon any public street, alley, or highway in the City of Keene unless the said bicycle is equipped with a bell or horn (except siren) or other suitable warning device; and a brake in proper working condition.

SECTION 8. RULES OF ROAD. Persons riding bicycles shall observe all traffic signs and signals; shall stop at all stop signs, and shall further observe all traffic rules and regulations applicable thereto; shall turn only at intersections and the operator shall signal for all such turns; he shall ride at the right hand side of the street, alley, or highway; shall pass to the left when passing overtaken vehicles that are slower moving; shall pass at the right upon meeting other vehicles approaching in the opposite direction.

SECTION 9. CONTROL. No person shall operate or propel any bicycle without having at least one of his hands upon the handlebars thereof.

SECTION 10. DOUBLE RIDING. No person operating or propelling a bicycle having only one saddle shall carry any other person on said bicycle.

SECTION 11. OTHER VEHICLES. It shall be unlawful for any person while riding or propelling a bicycle to hold onto a moving bus, truck, or any other vehicle.

SECTION 12. LIGHTS It shall be unlawful to ride or propel a bicycle upon any street, alley, or highway of the City of Keene after darkness unless the same shall be equipped with sufficient light, attached to the front of said bicycle, visible from the front thereof for a distance of not less than two hundred (200) feet and properly lighted; nor unless the same is equipped with a luminous dial or light on the rear of said bicycle and at least 12 square inches of luminous paint on the rear mud guard.

SECTION 13. TWO ABREAST. No person shall ride or propel a bicycle upon any public street, alley, or highway in the City of Keene, abreast of any other person so riding or propelling a bicycle.

It's NEW SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE THE BOOKSTORE
45 Main Street Keene, N.H.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Miller." May I respond to that by offering Ray and his staff my sincere thanks and encouragement for what seems to be the only open newspaper around.

Michael Franklin, Instructor
Education Dept.

We have organized a nation-wide student organization called PEACE VOTES. The purpose of the organization is to raise money on campuses for ten Senatorial candidates who favor a peace-oriented foreign policy; Hart in Michigan, Burdick in North Dakota, Hartke in Indiana, Hoff in Vermont, Duffey in Connecticut, Metzenbaum in Ohio, Tunney in California, Moss in Utah, Stevenson in Illinois, and Williams in New Jersey. PEACE VOTES has been successful in reaching a number of campuses, but so far we have no representatives on your campus.

These peace candidates are badly in need of funds. Nixon and Agnew are raising millions of dollars to buy saturation television and Madison Avenue campaigns for their war-oriented candidates. We must act quickly to counter this flood of conservative dollars. Nixon is buying war votes; we must buy peace votes. Students who would like to help these candidates by distributing material and canvassing on your campus should write us today.

$5 or less from a fraction of the 7.2 million students in America can help elect Peace Senators. Contributions should be made payable to PEACE VOTES, P.O. Box 2700, Washington, D.C. 20013.

We would appreciate your printing this letter and giving students on your campus the chance to participate.

Bob Bauer, Harvard Univ.
Jeff Lerner, Georgetown Univ.
Co-Chairman

To the Editor, and to KSC:

(Is there still a "letter to the Editor" column?! If so, where are all the letters?)

I would like to express my surprise at the response to the "CIRCUIT."

I know what the general attitude to "new" ideas is. After all, this entire area (not just the college) is full of apathetic and cynical attitudes.

Therefore, I never expected to see "standing room only" for three nights at the "CIRCUIT". Besides, after hearing the socio-political remarks of the performers, I had expected mass "walking out" or riot from the audience.

Not true...I apologize for my cynical attitude.

So, let's say the "CIRCUIT" went over big. This brings to mind a question: Will this turn the way many campus acitvities turn? Will the "townies" drop-in, create disturbances (as has been known to happen) and thereby cause college students to loose interest?

I am not saying townies cause trouble, but we all know that some do.

Therefor, should we discriminate entirely against "townies" (i.e. college ID requirement for admission), or maybe partially (i.e. Guest tickets.)? Would this eliminate the problem?

I have taken the liberty of calling the "CIRCUIT" a success.

I would like to see some way to maintain this success.

Donna Thurston

To the Editor:

The Senate passed the Profit Retention Bill and now the student will be assessed automatically and get nothing in return except "now" entertainment with an admission fee.

I went to school here for 2 [1965-67] years seeing such groups as Dave Bruebeck, Cyrkle, Peter and Gordon, The Happenings, Tom Rush -- all paid for by the activity fee of $40. Now it is $50 and we will be charged admission to concerts as well.

The senators did not represent the majority of the students! At the Student Senate meeting I attended there was little debate of this issue except those dissenting views voiced by two spectators. The original motion was moved into committee for study. Some Study! The student who moved the bill into committee wasn't even on the committee and the Senators who were on the committee wanted the bill to go through anyway. Certainly both sides of the question were not examined -- merely the method of implemantation.

A college referendum to decide the payment of a "concert fee" at the start of the year would have been the only fair way to find out what the students want. Then support or non-support of the assessment would be obvious and the Social Council and Senate would follow the will of the majority.

The activist minority is taking the school away from the apathetic majority. While I do not agree with their taste in entertainment [e.g., the 3 rock concerts during the first week in school] or unfair expedient methods to obtain funds for [ugh] "now" groups, some kind of push is better than nothing.

J.F. Crook

To the Editor:

A Note to Freshmen

Hey freshmen, freshmen Elections are coming. Wake up!!! Don't just sit on your contented duff and say--"Oh well how nice"; stop being so apathetic. Become alive. This is not just a high school election--it is an important college election. The people that become the class of '74 officers; our representatives, are important to us as a progressive, concerned, thinking class. They will represent us to the adminsitration, the college, the state, and the nation. These people can either make us look like competant adults, or a bunch of blithering idiots.

What I am saying to you as a fellow, empathetic freshman is--"be careful with your vote." Choose someone whom you think to be up to your standards, and your class standards. Don't vote for someone just because of their baby blue eyes. Vote for someone because they have a reasoning, functioning, living brain behind their baby--blue eyes.

Lynn A. Amitrano
Class of '74

NY Group Provides Aid

-What is the Women's Pavilion?

The Women's Pavilion aids patients in obtaining complete and superior abortion care in some of New York's finest private hospitals at a low price.

-Why was the Women's Pavilion started?

With the passage of the bill to legalize abortion in New York many hospitals and doctors feared that administrative problems involving both local and out-of-state patients would provide an unbearable strain on their limited facilities. The Women's Pavilion was established to provide centralized administration and coordination to hospitals and doctors.

-What is the procedure?

A caller to Women's Pavilion will be

Continued on Page 4

THE VOGUE
CLOTHES FOR GALS
103 MAIN ST. KEENE

KSC .....WE WERE THINKING OF YOU WHEN WE ADDED TO OUR STORE NAMES SUCH AS KLH, SONY, PANASONIC.
MELODY SHOP
107 MAIN STREET KEENE, N.H.

HAPPINESS IS: CHARLIE BROWN

A Review
By PAUL LEMIRE

Human foibles are brought out in every aspect of the cinema today; on stage there is a dire need for tongue-in-cheek seriousness. Director Joseph Harvey was especially successful Monday night, in his rendition of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." He inspired Schultzian characters right from the "Peanuts" comic strips most secret frustrations, our most irrational fears, our wildest dreams and our most illogical thoughts.

Photo by Carey

"Cats are the crabgrass on the lawn of life"

Sight-Sound Drama Here

EARTH--TOIL & SESAME, a bold excursion into multi-media techniques, will be presented at Keene State College October 2 at 8 p. m.

Written by playwright and poet Michael Kressy and Filmed by his brother Christopher Kressy, a widely exhibited painter, the experimental sight-sound drama utilizes a variety of audio and visual techniques to vividly portray the disunity of modern life and the effects of this disunity on a young woman. The dream-like miasma of impressions that complements an uninterrupted flow of intertwining dialogues is created by a unique combination of 35mm slide projections, 16mm and 8mm film, overhead projectors and stereophonic sound tape.

Under the auspices of the Keene State College Concert & Lecture Series, the collaborative media play features the voice of Deborah Coulter, a poet and experienced actress, as Sesame and the voice of the author, Mr. Kressy, as Earth-Toil. "Our aim," says the author, "has been to piece together a nebular arrangement of particulars, not for the sake of chaos alone, but for the sake of presenting as unforgettably as possible the tragedy of a single consciousness.

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I was struck by Charlie Brown's (Richard Whelan) disarming simplicity amidst what has to be termed Lady Fate's Face Slaps. Cathy Wallace, who was Lucy, sent her lines of greatest crabbiness to the pinnacle of Mt. Monadnock with a sandpaper screech that would wear down a Sphinx. With blanket forever in hand, Linus (Vic Vail) emerged as the practical thinkker, the wise observer: "I like a newspaper because you don't have to dial it." Patty (Marylu Moyer) skipped about with all of childhood's innocence quickly following her jump rope; Schroeder (Dennis Phillips) tried very hard to get the gang in harmony for chorus practice.

Snoopy's (Grant Cowan) animated mammy-song routing over his much awaitted "Suppertime" drove the audience to a frienzied state of hilarity. As in the comics, Snoopy stole the show.

Although there seemed to be no true plot, no perfectly woven pattern, the fine thread of philosophy attached each separate comedy together. All the elements of personal identification were there: the best of our human hang-ups, the most frustrating, and the most childish. The "Book Report" scenario carried me back to high school days, and the kids who, in one way or another, were a Linus, Lucy, Charlie or Schroeder--Lucy doing just what was required, stretching the report out very, very, very much: Charlie Brown with his petty justifications and his obvious putting-off-til-tomorrow: Linus rambling on with the dictionary half spilled on his page: Schroeder jotting down with a superpencil the Robin Hood story, wildly relating that with the topic: Peter Rabbit..

The "Peanuts" characters were quite real; Charlie Brown's eyes were fifty cent pieces; wide and rare; Lucy's hands were as quick and as darting as her speech: his mane combed way back, Snoopy was the dare-devil pilot, the nimble-pawed dancer and the loving pup. In the actors' facial expressions and gestures we saw the entire play: and with but six colored blocks, their whole environment.

The play and its guileless music speak of simplicity, of child-likeness in adult life. It celebrates in friendly laughter all our frustrations at not being something bigger, better and more glamorous than our real selves. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is more than entertaining: it is a lesson in human behavior.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

K.S.C. YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Duffy House
(directly across from the History dept.)

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PHI MU IS INDUCTED AS NATIONAL CHAPTER

Thirty members of Keene State College's Phi Mu Delta Colony were initiated into full chapter status on Saturday, Sept. 26, in ceremonies at the Brown Room, Student Union Building.

National officers of Phi Mu Delta as well as college officials were on hand during both the initiation ceremonies and the installation banquet which followed. On hand were College President Leo F. Redfern, Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron, National Executive Secretary George E. LaTour, National Vice President Rev. Owen J. Sanderson, Raymond H. Christopher, national secretary, and Shaun Fitzgerald, national undergraduate member of the fraternity's National Council.

President Redfern's main address stressed that he expected the name of Phi Mu Delta "to carry a great deal of esteem and respect." Dean Gendron then welcomed the new chapter to the campus. Following this, chapter president Philip J. Soares and former chapter president John A. Griffin were presented the chapter charter by the Rev. Sanderson.

A party followed the installation banquet. More than one hundred members and guests were on hand at the party held in the house cellar. President Redfern showed remarkable talent on the foosball table and Rev. Sanderson's jokes were enjoyed by all.

As many may have observed, on Wednesday night, a campus wide march was conducted by the brothers. This march was conducted as a preliminary to the weekend's activities. The march resulted in the generation of a great deal of spirit as well as a few sore throats.

PAVILION

Continued from Page 3

asked the length of pregnancy, her age, and the soonest convenient date for the operation. She may select a doctor or be assigned one. These physicians are all board qualified or board certified specialists in gynocology and obstetrics. She will also be told which type of operation (D & C or Saline) would be suitable for her and the procedure for payment of services. A date, time, and hospital will then be scheduled. Women's Pavilion is also preparing medical instructions to aid patients in pre-post-operative care.

The service provided by Women's Pavilion aids the hospitals and the patients, and we think it is important that the availability of this service be known to you. If you are interested in receiving additional information, please contact:

Sheila Whyte
Women's Pavilion
515 Madison Ave.
Suite 1010
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 371-6670, 6671, 6672

FINE FILMS

Continued from Page 1

ed. Admission to the six films by subscription is $3, although single admission tickets may be purchased for 75 cents each. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union main desk or at the door.

The dates for the six films are:

"Intolerance"	Sept. 30
"All Quiet on the Western Front"	Oct. 6
"Three by Chaplin"	Oct. 20
"Public Enemy"	Nov. 4
"High Sierra"	Nov. 18
"Gold Diggers of 1935"	Dec. 16

Photo by Carey

TEKE breaks away for a touchdown.

Field Hockey Team Loses

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

After only 4 practices, KSC's field hockey team took on Springfield College last week in its first scrimmage. Goalie Sue Koeber proved to have an outstanding game, shutting out 14 goals of the 18 attempted. On the offense, Jean Andrew, Cathy Savoie and Peggy Bingham Gay teamed up to keep the ball in Keene's possession. Linda Schrempt, playing center halfback and Karen Sielke, the wing half demonstrated great ability to manuver the ball into the net once, making the final score Keene 1, Springfield 4.

On Thursday the team played another scrimmage against New England College. KSC shut out NEC by a score of 9-0. Nancy Balla, Linda Maree and Karen Miller each scored three goals.

Coach Herndon feels the potential is definitely there for a very successful season because "we all play hard and stick in there."

KSC Harriers Post First Win

By MIKE TARDIF

A very hilly course on a sunny, hot and humid day was the setting for the Owls first cross country meet of the season. The meet, held at the 4.5 mile course at Johnson State was won by KSC with Captain Denny Anderson crossing the finish line first with a time of 22:48. Mark Malkoski finished second in 23:10.

Coach Taft, who was pleased with his team's early showing, praised the efforts of the players. Tom Keegan finished fourth, and Pete Hanrahan, Al Preston and Mark St. Saveur all placed within the top 10.

The next meet will be at St. Anselm's against Boston State and Bates on Thurs. Oct. 1. The Owls first home meet will be Saturday at Robin Hood Park on the new 4.8 mile course. Coach Taft describes the new course as one in which a spectator can see the runners six times throughout the entire race. The Owls will face New England College and Gorham State at 2:30 p.m.

OWLS WIN OPENER

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene State College opened the 1970 season with a convincing 6-0 win over Farmington State College, The Owls completely dominated their first NESCAC match of the season, while being coached by Ron Butcher.

KSC goalie Brian Richardson posted a shutout in his first game while Farmington goalie Don Datsis was called upon to make 21 saves, four in spectacular fashion.

Wally Dwinnells opened the scoring at 2:20 of the first quaeter with a 6 yard rebound shot. Rit Swain followed at 8:02 assisted by Steve Parker and then again at 18:16 assisted by Dwinnells. Dwinnells then added his second goal 8 seconds before the end of the first half. Rit Swain completed his hat trick, scoring on a penalty kick at 4:55. Freshman Chip Conran rounded out the scoring in the third quarter on an assist from Steve Parker.

Monday, against North Adams, the Owls posted their second victory of the young season. Coach Butcher, not as pleased with his team's performance as on Saturday cited "over confidence and improper execution of basic fundamentals" as the reason.

North Adams and KSC traded goals in the first quarter. Rit Swain scored for the Owls, after picking up a loose ball and, firing a perfect shot between the legs of Adam's goalie Don Ruel. The first half ended with KSC being beaten to the ball, deviating from the game plan planned by Butcher.

The second half, however, was dominated by Keene. Steve Parker and Rit Swain?
Swain made no mistakes on their penalty kicks during the third quarter, resulting in the 4-1 score. Brian Richardson had 13 saves and freshman goalie George Allen had 2 while playing in the 4th quarter.

The Owls will play their first home game at the Athletic field against Johnson State Wed., Sept. 30. Coach Butcher expects a tough game from Johnson, a "strong team with good coaching." This should be a real test for the Owls. Game time is 3 p.m.

DRAMA HERE

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Christopher Kressy, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and the Yale School of Art and Architecture, has exhibited his work in numerous shows including the Library of Congress, Ball State University, Bucknell University, the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, the Pittsfield Museum of Fine Arts and the "Artist-Teacher Today" exhibition at Oswego, New York. Formerly an instructor of art at the University of Massachusetts, he is currently assistant professor of art at Plymouth State College..

Michael Kressy, a graduate of Boston University and the University of Massachusetts, is the author of RACE, a one-act play produced off-Broadway and at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburg. A poet and song writer, Mr. Kressy has been commissioned to adapt EARTH—TOIL & SESAME to a series of non-drama radio plays currently in production at WFCR in Amherst in conjunction with a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. He is presently an instructor of English and Creative Writing at Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Mass.

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Campuses Face Crisis

COMMISSION FILES REPORT

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest established by President Nixon has finished a report which examines the "crisis of violence" at the nation's colleges and universities. The panel was started last June 13 in the aftermath of disorders at one-third of the nations 2,500 colleges and universities in the month following the President's announcement (April 30) that U.S. troops would intervene in Cambodia.

The basic theme of the report is that American campuses face a crisis without parallel in the nation's history. The roots of it, the commission said, lie in divisions within the society that go beyond such issues as the war in Vietnam or racial injustice.

The panel's major conclusions:
–Most students are neither violent nor extremist. But "a small minority" of extremist students and faculty members are bent on university destruction.
–Peaceful protest and dissent must be protected both on campus and off, but perpetrators of violence and disruption must be identified, removed from the campus, and vigorously prosecuted.
–The roots of student activism lie in "the unresolved conflicts in our national life," but the "major defects of the universities" also play a part.
–Most universities have not adequately prepared themselves to cope with possible disorder. Many do not have adequate communications channels and grievance procedures to settle student problems.
–The nation's failure to resolve issues of war and racial injustice have contributed to the escalation of student protest and disorder by exacerbating the divisions in society.
–Government action and inaction at all levels has contributed to campus unrest. "The words of some political leaders"

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Honors, Exhibitions, Dinner Highlight Parents Day

Keene State College will host its annual Parents Day next Sunday (Oct. 11), with a special honors convocation, open houses, dinner, and exhibits and demonstrations by many of the College's departments highlighting the day.

The honors convocation, to be held in Spaulding Gymnasium at 3 p.m., will extend recognition to Keene State's Dean's list students of last spring, with three special awards also scheduled. They are: presentation of the Student of the Year Award by the College's weekly newspaper, *The Monadnock*; the Outstanding Freshman Award from the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education society; and the Beta Beta Beta scholarship

The convocation address will be given by Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, new dean of students at Keene State College. He will speak on "Right On: The Challenge of Excellence." Dr. Leo F. Redfern KSC president, will bring greetings to the audience, as will Neil Gallagher, president of the Keene State College Student Senate. Dr. Richard F. Cunningham, associate professor of English at Keene State, will preside.

The day will be capped by a presidential reception at 4 p.m. in the Keene State Dining Commons.

Following registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium, parents and other guests will be able to choose from a wide variety of activities that will precede the convocation.

Exhibits are scheduled by the departments of art, audio-visual, dramatics, music, industrial education, physical deucation, English, home economics, foreign languages, science and biology. In addition, the offices of *The Monadnock* will be open and visitors may watch the next issue of the newspaper being put together: a demonstration will be given in the college's new Computer Center, showing the stored program concept of the IBM computer in layman terms; the Fine Film Society of the College will show "The Golden Age of Comedy" from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center; and programs are scheduled in the college planetarium.

Demonstrations will include those in pottery, audio-visual equipment, the music department's electronic piano laboratory, gymnastics, experiments in modern and atomic physics including the laser and microwave refraction apparatus, language laboratory techniques, and the industrial education department's facilities in ma-

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Photo by Miller

RON BOISVERT, Monadnock News Editor, is one of four sophomores who will receive the Outstanding Freshman award at the Parents Day Honors Convocation. Ron, Robyn Warren, and Pamela and Pennie Smith all attained two 4.0 averages during their freshman year.

THE MONADNOCK
VOL. XXII, NO. 4 OCT. 7, 1970

Right On! Photo by Hebert

Student Award To Be Given

Each spring, *The Monadnock* chooses, through the editorial board, a Student of the Year. The recipient of the award is one who has contributed constructively in student affairs at Keene State College during the same school year.

As stated in the constitution of *The Monadnock*, the award is to be presented by the editor during the Spring schoolwide convocation. Last spring, there was no convocation, so the award will be presented during the Honors Convocation on Parents Day, Oct. 11. The Convocation will take place at 3 p.m.

Among previous winners of the award, have been students active in theatre, student government, and student publications.

Senate Agenda Suffers Setback

By JIM JOHNSTON

A lack of junior senators prevented most of the scheduled agenda from taking place at the KSC College Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Due to confusion over election procedure, a great number of the junior senators had not been elected. According to President Redfern, when the election of all junior senators is completed, the College Senate will be able to function in an ormanner.

Dr. Wolterbeek, director of KSC health service, proposed the possibility of having a campus ambulance on hand 24 hours a day. He cited the bomb scare incident at Carle Hall as an example of it's need. Expansion on the Health Service and the possibility of adding a fourth nurse to the staff were also proposed by Dr. Wolterbeek.

Dean Aceto announced that the Office of Financial Aids will serve as the placement office for all Liberal Arts Majors. The Office is located on the first floor of Hale Building.

President Redfern urged ammending the by-laws of the Senate to include the president of the Student Senate in the College Senate.

Senator Keller moved to limit the library parking lot to faculty and staff only until 11:00 p.m. on weekdays. The for-

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COLLEGE SENATE MEETING HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED. IT WILL BE HELD WED. OCT. 14 AT 4 p.m. IN SCI. 101

WKSC Begins Broadcasting

By MARTIN GINGRAS

WKSC began regular broadcasting on Monday night from the old projection booth in the rear of the Student Union. Disc jockeying for the station, which was on from 6 p.m. to midnight, were Gary Kenny, Steve Stefanik, and Peter Picket. The station's frequency is 1360.

Dick Todd, general manager, told *The Monadnock* that the station is still in the programming stage and there are no set disc jockeys, programs, or regular hours. The station has sold some ads but they will not be aired until the staff is sure everything is going right.

The music WKSC is now playing can be labeled "contemporary-progressive" but this programming can be changed to suit the college audience. Students are urged to leave any opinions or music preferences in the WKSC Mailboxt in the student union.

IN CORRECTION

Ir correction of the announcement made in last week's issue of *The Monadnock*, the Center for Human Concerns' meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 will be to discuss and plan many activities for the coming year, and to elect new officers. The Center has not yet committed itself to one specific issue, but rather encourages all students and faculty to attend the meeting and express their views.

FRESHMEN VOTE

Less than one-third of the freshman class voted in the elections for the Student Senate and Freshman Class President held Fri. Oct. 2.

Running for the Senate were Diane Lavallee, Nancy Catano and Karen Patewood. Running unopposed for president was Norman Michaud, now the president of the Freshman class. Diane Lavallee and Nancy Catano were elected to the Senate.

Out of a class of approximately 650, only about 200 freshman cast their vote.

Photo by Gallagher

The Class of '74 elected its President and 2 Student Senate Representatives last Friday. From left to right are Diana Lavalle, S.S. Representative; Norm Michaud, President; and Nancy Cantano, S.S. Representative.

THE MONADNOCK

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

* * * *

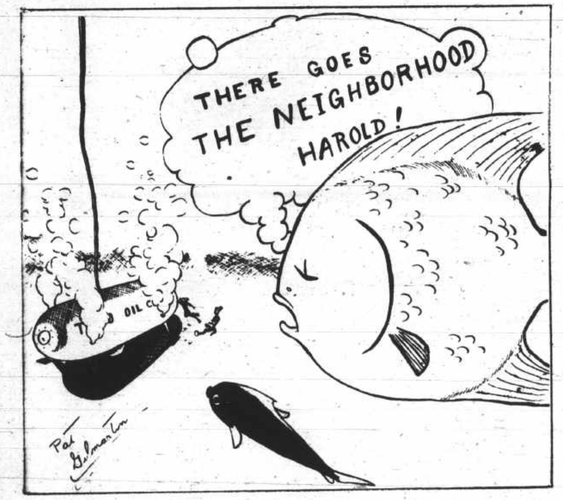
Freshman elections were held last week and judging from the poor turnout of voters, freshman showed little interest in choosing their officials. Less than one-third of the class voted, and those that did vote did not have much of a choice in candidates. Only three people ran for the two seats in the Student Senate and one person ran unopposed for the presidency of the class.

Freshman students often feel discriminated against because of their first-year status and comparative inexperience in college matters. In this area of elections, at least, freshmen showed extreme lack of responsibility. Students are responsible for their own governing and there exist a great difference between good student government and poor student government.

Lack of responsibility was also demonstrated by the entire student body last week when departmental elections to the College Senate took place. Each academic department was to elect one person to serve on the college's major legislative body. Meetings were held and few people bothered to show up. This had to result in poor elections; college senate representatives not very representative of all the students.

The College Senate makes all major decisions regarding all aspects of college life. It provides direction and leadership for the college as a whole. Student leaders in the past have fought for and succeeded in attaining increased student representation on the Senate. It is not only desirable for students to serve on this body, but very necessary, for the students' needs and concerns must be expressed.

Hopefully, those elected to office will provide more-than-adequate, strong leadership for the students, and the lines of communication between the individual student and his representative should always remain open. But the apathy exhibited by a majority of students at KSC is typical of the nowhere attitude that has plagued this campus for too long. Let's get working to make this community the more active, meaningful environment that it can and should be.



The Sea: Wealth or Waste

By PAT GILMARTIN

The late President Kennedy once said "Knowledge of the oceans is more than a matter of curiosity. Our very survival may hinge upon it." His words are becoming frighteningly more appropriate every day as we see our environment pillaged by pollution. It is also becoming frighteningly clear that we may be hanging our hopes on a rusty hinge. For the Sea too, is falling victim to contamination by the blind monster–Man. Not only does the poison in our air fall into the sea with the rain, and the DDT in our fields reaches the ocean with surface runoff, but Man pollutes the briny deep directly, by using it as a receptacle for nerve gas, radio-active debris, contaminating chemicals and raw, untreated sewage. We are rapidly digging ourselves a grave; for once life in the sea is gone, the surface world can survive for no more than a year.

Many marine animals (including the great Blue Whale) are on the point of extinction because of the unrestricted hunting policies of some countries' fishing fleets. The ocean is not, as many people like to think, an inexhaustable resource. The Sea's wealth can be harvested by Man, yes, but only if we use common sense in taking what we need and excluding from our take those species which are becoming low in number. There is no need to commit underwater genocide in order to feed the Earth's population.

Sadly enough, many of the fish that Man slaughters each year never make it to the platter. They die as a result of the tons of poison that we throw into the Sea every day. In the United States alone–the richest country in the world–50,000,000 people are dying of malnutrition while we apatheticly destroy a potential source of food. Fish powder concentrate, an extremely high-protein flour which is made from common "trash fish," could be manufactured for about twenty cents a pound if the government would spend the money necessary to per-

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SCOTTY'S CAMERA SHOP
CYPRESS STREET KEENE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LITERARY SOCIETY

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening, Sigma Pi Epsilon held its first meeting of the year, a meeting designed to be organizational in nature. Five people attended, and I found myself asking, why? Several reasons came to mind: people had other meetings, or they had to work, or they didn't know when the meeting was scheduled, or they didn't know what Sigma was. It is on the last point I wish to speak.

Sigma Pi Epsilon is the campus' literary society; it publishes a magazine of poetry and short stories called the Journal, but is more than just a way to get poems published. With an active membership, Sigma can do many other things. It can bring contemporary poets to our campus to give readings and discuss poetry. It can bring local talent together for poetry readings and folk sessions. It can combine the intellectual with a lot of fun. It can do all these things and more, but not without an active membership. Sigma this year has enough money to publish four Journals, but it can't be done without people who are interested enough to come out and lend their support. A Sigma meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night, Oct. 15, at 6:30 – show you care and attend. Ignorance is no longer an excuse in these times.

David Worster
Acting President
Sigma Pi Epsilon

DOWN WITH APATHY

To the Editor:

I want to express how overwhelmed I was to read Mike Franklin's letter to you, expressing his concern of student involvement in the community. I would just like to know how many other professors, businessmen or parents would recognize how concerned most of the youth is today about such issues as this.

I feel, and I'm sure many of us here feel the same way,SICK of the politics that is corrupting our society, our businesses and our entire educational system. My college education is proving to be an education of the corruption of our society; how the big businessman skunks the poor wage earner, how the politician racks in the votes, and how brainwashed many of out students can become by only politically concerned, and not the so called vocationally inclined, educators.

Basically, students today are concerned about here and now. We worry about society and its problems: air pollution, special education, the war in Viet Nam, sex education, getting the vote, drug abuse, etc, and we seek to find answers to these problems and not just cast them aside on a dusty shelf or just talk about them and rack in the votes like our "concerned" politicians. We want answers, society sulking in its own mistakes. We want clean air and water, good sound useful education, peace in the world. Are these really too much to ask or rather just politically impossible? I wonder. Just think of all the "red-tape" procedures there are in our society to get one honest and decent task accomplished, If every one is so concerned - why?

One may wonder why there's a generation gap - just look at our advanced "model society." I feel that as a concerned student I cannot hold in my feeling any longer, nor can I accept many of these things. I cannot understand how our society evolves as it does without little concern from the people it affects. I can't accept corruption by politics, the war in Viet Nam, the great drug problem or an educational system that in itself will prove useless to many teachers as well as students. Maybe I'm an idealist....or maybe I can face reality.

Whatever, I'm glad Mike that you spoke out, that you as an instructor still spoke out! If we had more concerned adults like yourself, our society would be better off and the education of our youth (especially future teachers) would be worthwhile and not just a repetitious pile of requirements.

Priscilla Gamoche '73

GOOD LUCK

To the Editor:

I think the new policy of the paper is wonderful. It proves that college students are interested in things other than immediate college news.

It took a lot of courage to print many of the articles and I hope you and your staff have a lot more. The paper gets better every year and I think this year's is the best. GOOD LUCK.

Linda Muller

IN REPLY

To the Editor:

Regarding a letter that appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Monadnock* by "one" J. Crook, it always amazes me to hear one man claim that the majority did not rule and the "minority is taking the school away from the apathetic majority." There is some substance in what Mr. Crook says. However, activism does get more results than apathy.

Jay suggested that a refetendum would be the only way to find out if the students wanted a change in concert admission policy. Thosestudents who were here last year might remember that throughout the campus. a written survey was taken, asking whether students were willing to be charged admission to concerts to help increase the quantity and quality of entertainment. Out of an approximate 1500 returns, less than 40 were unwilling to pay to see concerts. Unfortunately, Mr. Crook was not with us last year.

As for the incidious accusation that the Student Senate did not represent the majority of the students, the new profit retention bill was passed unanimously and the committee that reported to the Senate was lauded by the Senate president. When Jay went to school, he may have seen Tom Rush and the Other groups at no charge. At that time, however, we were not under the influence of the worst inflation that has ever occurred in American economics. Tom Rush may have cost $1,000, if that, being his first professional tour and coming out of Portsmouth N.H. Today Rush could cost in the neighborhood of $5,000. Besides that, the budget of the social council was $8,000 not the

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Ray Miller

NEWS EDITOR.....Ron Boisvert
ADVERTISING & BUSINESS MANAGER.....Sheila Lemos

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PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Joe Martell, Nate Carey, Tim Gallagher, Bob Ransom
SPORTS.....Mike Tardif, Eileen Vieweger
COMPOSITORS.....coordinator.....Cathy Fugere, John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Ron Boisvert
CARTOONISTS.....David Allen, Pat Gilmartin, Robert Schoefmann
MAKEUP.....Donna Adinaro, J.F. Crook, Jim Johnston, Bob Ransom
ADVISOR.....Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II

PHOTOS TO BE EXHIBITED

An exhibition of color photography ranging from desert landscapes and still life to action scenes and portraits by James C. Gillespie will be featured at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery this month.

The exhibit, "The Essence of Color," consisting of some 100 photographs, will open this Sunday (Oct. 11) and will run for the next three weeks until Oct. 30. The opening reception, hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. will coincide with Parents Day at Keene State College this year.

Gillespie, a native of Greenfield, N.Y., is a former Missouri farmer who turned to serious photography 14 years ago. He began specializing in color photography in 1959, doing his own processing, or darkroom work, and opened his Wingate Studio in Winchester, N.H., in 1960. He is now based in Northfield, Mass.

Gillespie says his goal in color photography "is to explore everyday subjects from coast to coast, depicting the drama and emotion inherent in the subject itself." He has exhibited in galleries across the United States including the Gallery of American Crafts in Pinehurst, N.C., the Mulvane Art Center in Topeka, Kans., the Ozark Empire Fair in Missouri, the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo., and the Pioneer Valley Creative Art Festival in Massachusetts.

A cattleman turned photographer, Gillespie and his wife formerly lived in Springfield, Mo., where he owned Bright Elbow Ranch. The Gillespies moved to Northfield, Mass., in 1946 and operated a small farm and raised prize Brown Swiss cattle. In 1955, a back ailment forced Gillespie to sell the farm and turn to photography, a childhood hobby. He returned to Missouri for a year to work with artist Raymond Kennon, switching later from black and white to color photography.

Search Begins For President

The University of New Hampshire Presidential Search Committee, appointed this summer to find a successor to UNH President John W. McConnell, is seeking student imput, including suggestions and names of candidates for its consideration.

The 15 member committee, which includes two students, was appointed when UNH President McConnell announced last March that he would retire June 30, 1971. The UNH Board of Trustees will select the new president when the search committee completes its work.

The committee has already met several times to formulate procedures, to begin to define the job and qualifications of the UNH presidency, and to start the actual search. Robert W. Corell, UNH professor and secretary of the committee said that the committee is interested in finding out how the students (including KSC students) feel about the presidency, what kind of person should be considered and suggestions about what students feel are important.

The Committee also welcomes the submission of names of candidates by KSC students. These names should be accompanied by some biographical information.

This information can be sent directly to Judge Bernard I. Snierson, Committee chairman, Winston Building, Laconia, N.H. 03246, or given to Professor Thomas L. Havill at KSC.

CLUB SPONSERS BOOKSALE

The biology Club of Keene State College will sponser a booksale Thrus., Oct. 8th in room 307 of the Science and Arts Building

The booksale will be an all day affair and only books of good quality and condition are to be sold. A wide variety of mostly new books will be sold either separately or in bundles of ten at a cost not to exceed 50 cents in either case.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

$6,000 originally allotted for this year. The council had to fight for additional legislation to acquire a supplimentary 3,000 last May to bring the total budget to a mere $1,000 increase in 3 years.

The students have indicated to the council on numerous surveys that they want current "big name" groups like Ten Years After, Delanie & Bonnie, The Who, Jethro Tull or Grand Funk. These groups range in cost from $5,000 to $10,000. The only way to acquire them is to charge admission and to retain the profits made. For example, assume that the first concert with Biff Rose will cost $3,000 to put on. By charging $2.00 a ticket and selling 1500 tickets the S.C. budget will still have $9,000 which may be used to put on two remaining concerts. This makes possible a second concert with someone like Ten Years After that goes for about $7500. Charging $2.50 a ticket and selling 2000 tickets with a net receipt of $5000 we would have another $7500 to put on a third big concert. In no other way can the council give the student the "big name" entertainment they want to hear. If we didn't get the right to charge, a budget of $15,000 from the Senate would have been necessary for any kind of entertainment they want to hear. Contrary to what Mr. Crook said by "the students will be assessed automatically and get nothing in return except 'now' entertainment with an admission fee," the students will get to see the entertainers they want to see by paying a nominal fee. The money raised would go to bring more and better entertainment to their own campus.

I, in no way, however, infer that Jay's active and sincere concern was not in the true interest of the students. But his innocent ignorance can only be attributed to his abscence by an unjust war that a minority brought to face and the majority will bring to bear.

Steve Stefanik
Chairman
S.S.A.C.C.

READ BULLETINS

To the Editor:

Last night I attended the annual meeting of the Campus Ministry. Dr. Redfern, Dr. Wolterbeek [the guest speakers], Rev. Gemmel, a number of area ministers, members of the board of trustees and only two students were present.

We discussed Dr. Wolterbeek's role on Campus, and drifted into a discussion of the role of police on campus and community, and how we could help to create a better relationship. After the meeting one of the students present commented: I never realized how many adults are interested and sympathetic to our problems. I am glad I came but why aren't more students here? I have asked myself the same question, and one of the answers is that many students didn't even know the meeting took place.

I am writing this letter as a student and trustee of the Campus Ministry to ask all of you: please read the announcements on the bulletin boards and make a note of the meetings that interest you; then make sure you plan to attend them. It is not enough to sit back and complain. Make you voices heard. In KSC there are many who will listen!

Kitty Sonnenschein

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Photo by O'Brien

Sight-Sound Play Reviewed

By BYRON O'BRIEN

Michael and Christopher Kressy combined artistic skills to produce "Earth-Toil and Sesame." Seventy to eighty students participated in this unique experience last Friday evening at the Waltz Lecture Hall.

"Earth-Toil and Sesame" was a two part presentation, part one being the pulsing, chaotic presentation of film, voice and triple slide projectors, part two being a rap session.

Confusion was king in the film. The overlapping lifeless slides aided the chaos. The voice of Sesame was plaintive, searching. The voice of Earth-Toil was coaxing, reassuring.

The rap session, led by Michael Kressy, gave needed substance to the film. Kressy asked the audience their impressions and their replies were varied and numerous. Some comments were, "It was confusing", "Earth-Toil and Sesame were sexual conflict", "Sesame was the manequin in the lifeless farmhouse and Earth-Toil was Life, the free blowing trees at the film's end", "After talking, we should see it again."

Reactions were many as "Earth-Toil and Sesame proved to be stimulating and thought provoking experiment in involvement to all of us who participated.

Sigma Organizes

Sigma Pi Epsilon is the campus literary society.It serves to bring poetry to the campus and encourages local talent by publishing a magazine called "The Jounal", made up of material submitted by KSC students.

Dr. David Battenfeld, Sigma Pi advisor, has explained that the society has more money than ever before, enough to publish four Journals. They also plan to sponsor readings and discussions with contemporary poets such as William Meridith.

Folk sessions and readings by local students are also being considered.

Acting President David Worster, has expressed his dismay at the small number of KSV students who are interested in Sigma Pi. He has invited all interested students to attend the next meeting to be held Thurs. Oct 5 in 1 Parker Hall at 6:30 p.m.

PARKING RULES AMENDED

Based upon recommendations of the Parking Policy Committee, the following modifications are hereby effective in the Campus Parking Regulations:

1. On a trial basis, campus resident students are allowed to park in the Fiske Hall and Carroll House parking lots between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. It is understood that such privilege is strictly limited to these hours, and, further that during the "snow period" (Nov. 30-March 30) no overnight parking will be allowed in these lots. Any intraction of this stipulation will result in immediate withdrawal of this policy.
2. The new Hillsboro House parking lot is reserved only for Student Personnel, staff and visitors.
3. The new Admissions House parking lot is reserved only for the Admissions staff, visitors, and students housed on the top floor of Amnissions House.

IRC PRESENTS CHORAL GROUP

"Folk Songs Around the World" will be presented by the United Nations Singers on Oct. 17 at 8 p. m.

The singers are a unique choral group composed of the United Nations Secretarial Staff. The group includes 40 odd voices representing at least 25 different nations. Each member will appear in the colorful native dress of his country.

The singers are under the brilliant direction of Donald Read, a noted tenor soloist in his own right, voice teacher, and a member of the faculty at the Preparatory Division of the Julliard Shcool of Music and the American Academy of music and art.

The song fest will be at the Keene Junior High School auditorium and is for the benefit of the Community Ambassador fund. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets are available from members of the International Relations Club (IRC) of Keene State College.

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Harriers Win First Home Test

By MIKE TARDIF

The first cross country meet for KSC at the new 4.8 mile course at Robin Hood Park was a successful one, as KSC defeated Gohram State and New England College. Denny Anderson established the first course record, finishing first in 27:35. Tom Keegan and Pete Hanrahan, who both had outstanding races, finished 4th and 5th respectively.

During the first three meets of the season, the Owls have shown that they have plenty of depth in their lineup of winners. The Harriers, who have had at least one top winner out of action for every meet, have come up with the extra help needed. Freshmen runner, Sandy Shapiro, did not finish Saturday's race due to an injury sustained on the course.

On Thursday, Boston State and Bates came up on top of Keene. However, Coach Taft was pleased to beat St. Anselms and described Bates and Boston State as two of the best teams in New England. Keene State is now the top team in NESCAC duel meet championship competition. Coach Taft has high hopes for this Saturday's Plymouth Invitational Meet at Plymouth, and hopes to better his team's record of 4 - 2.

Sports Car Rally Offers 14 Trophies

The Monadnock Sports Car Club will hold a rally Oct 11. Registration for the event starts at 12 noon in the M.P.B. parking lot on Optical Ave. in Keene. The entry fee is $3 and any car is eligible.

Local automobile dealers have provided trophies for their respective products. Trophies will be awarded for 1st overall, 1st and 2nd unequipped, 1st novice, 1st Toyota, 1st Saab, 1st Datsun, 1st Chevrolet, 1st Buick or Opel, 1st Fiat, 1st BMW, 1st Volvo, 1st Volkswagon, and 1st dealer sponsored car.

Rallys are time/speed/distance events conducted on highways in the region. The object is to arrive in a certain place in a certain time. Penalty points are awarded for arriving at a checkpoint either early or late. All that is needed to compete is a car (any sort of car) and a driver-navigator team.

This is a good oppurtunity to try out the sport of rallying while standing an excellent chance of winning a trophy for your efforts. For further information contact Colin Lyle at 532-07532 in the evenings.

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PHI MU VISITS CEDARCREST

On Wed., Sept., 30, eleven brothers visited Cedarcrest, a home for mentally retarded children in Westmoreland, N.H. A series of skits were performed for the children followed by a sing-in led by Pete Desrochers and Skip Watkins, The highlight of the evening was the duo of Vince McGonis and Chuck Stone singing the Mickey Mouse Club Theme Song. Also participating were fratters Dick Morini, Pete Hanrahan, Rick Marlin, Mike Olenjak, Dave Westover, Chris Keyes and Keith Ritchie. After the sing-in, cider and doughnuts were served.

Steve Parker's fourth period goal clinched a 3-2 victory for the Owls in Saturday's soccer match against Salem. On the home cross country course at Robin Hood Park, fratter Pete Hanrahan was finished fifth, helping the Owl Harriers to a sweep over Gorham State and NEC.

A sing-in is scheduled in the house social room at 8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 7. All coeds are invited and refreshments will be served.

The annual Phi Mu Delta Raffle is presently underway. A 1970 Panasonic Component System with a retail value of $160 will be given away. Tickets may be obtained from all Phi Mu brothers.

PARENTS DAY

Continued from Page 1

chine processes, electronics, machine tool design, power mechanics, woodworking, metals and graphic arts.

The Celebrant Actors Theatre will present two performance of "The Tiger" by Schisgal, directed by E.T. Guidotte, assistant professor of speech and theatre at KSC, at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

Women's physical education students will offer a field hockey game at 11:30 on the KSC Athletic Field; and there will be an exhibit of Hans Christian Anderson books in Mason Library.

The Thorne Art Gallery will feature the opening of a three-week exhibit of color paintings, "The Essence of Color,"by James Gillespie, from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., with the artist in attendance at 4 p.m.

All residence halls will hold open houses from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The College Bookstore will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with dinner at the Commons scheduled for the same hours.

Dr. Thomas L. Havill, associate professor of geography and assistant to the president, is chairman of this year's Parents Day Committee.

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

mer policy permitted public parking from five until eleven p.m. on weekdays.

The College Welfare Committee announced that they were discussing student participation in faculty evaluation.

The scheduled dates for all future College senate meetings are as follows: Oct. 7 Nov. 7, Dec. 2, Jan. 20, Feb. 3, March 3, April 7, and May 5.

All meetings take place on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. on the Keene Lecture Hall

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

SOCCER TEAM UNDEFEATED

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC soccer team, playing their first two home games of the season, defeated Johnson State 1—0, on Wednesday, and Salem, 3—2 on Saturday.

Against Johnson State, a perfectly placed corner kick by Steve Parker enabled freshman Chip Conran to score the only goal needed for the Owl's victory. In the fourth quarter goalie Brian Richardson came up with several spectacular saves, while earning his second shutout of the season.

On Saturday, a come from behind effort during the second half gave Coach Ron Butcher's booters a 4—0 record on the season.

Butcher described the match as being the Owl's best of the season and the best he's seen considering the team's short passing game. The team showed great ball control, while out-shooting Salem 51—24.

Behind 2—1 at the start of the second half, Keene wasted no time as Rit Swain scored on a pass from Bill Russell, tying the game. This was Swain's second goal, his first tally coming four seconds before the end of the first half. After several scoring opportunities, Steve Parker drove home the winner at 12:35 of the fourth quarter.

Goalie Brian Richardson, playing in four games so far, has allowed only 3 goals for a respectable .75 goals against average. The next home game for Keene is Tues. Oct. 13 against Castleton.

Steve Parker

Photo by Hebert

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

A true asset to the KSC Soccer Team, and starting center halfback, Co-captain Steve Parker well deserves the title Player of the Week. Steve is presently a junior majoring in secondary education English with a Physical Education minor. Originally from London, England, Stevie began his soccer career at the age of 8. He played fullback and wing half for the Pathfinders Boys Club in Slough, England for 6 yrs., being captain for 3. When he was 15 he became a member of the Slough Technical High School team and also played on the Bueckingham Shire County team for 3 years. Stevie was again honored when he was chosen for the England Boys Club team that competed against Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Germany. When he was 17 he was accepted to play on two apprentice professional soccer teams: the West Ham United Football Club and the Reading Football Club. At 19 due to injury Stevie had to stop playing for almost two years.

In Sept. '68' Steve was admitted to KSC and began his outstanding career with the Owls. All totaled he had 28 assists [in his freshman year] and has scored 21 since then. He was also selected to play on the all conference team.

Stevie feels this year has a great potential mainly due to Coach Butcher's ideas and enthusiasm, but until consistancy is obtained the results will be speculative.

COMMISSION

Continued from Page 2

have helped inflame passions. "Law enforcement officials have too often reacted ineptly or overreacted. At times their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence."

—All Americans must help reduce bitterness and hostility. They must respect both the processes of law and the expression of dissent.

For students, the commission has high praise—and harsh words. While applauding the idealism that motivates many college youth, the report condemns those who participate in disruptive acts for whatever cause or harbor in their midst others who do.

Greeks Plan Week

As the beginning of Greek Week draws near, all the Greeks on campus are preparing for the festivities and athletic competition that have become a part of Greek Week throughout the years. Brochures containing the schedule for Greek Week will be coming out soon, but the Interfraternity Council would at this time like to mention the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored this year by the I.F.C. The Blood Drive will be held Monday and Tuesday Oct. 12, and 13 drom 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. We sincerely hope for a good turnout benefiting an extremely worthwhile cause.

SEA WASTE

Continued from Page 1

fect the process. It would certainly be cheaper than our present policy of paying the Soviet Union to do our fishing for us.

There is no reason why America should allow her streams and rivers to become veins of poison flowing home to a dying Sea. The problem is—no one cares. The pollution kick that everyone was on last year, is quickly fading out like so many causes before it (remember the moratorium?) If we continue this trend toward apathy, our grandchildren may live on a planet of little food or oxygen, much less beauty.

The sea has a seemingly boundless wealth, but the bounds are becoming clearer each day. We must act now, or lose it.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR SEASON

Football Field Day	November 7
WINTER	
Free-Throw Tourney	November 29
Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament	November
Wrestling Tourney	February
Basketball League	January 25
Volleyball League	March
Swimming Meet	To Be Announced

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COSTS COULD RISE IF ARMS TALKS FAIL

(Reprinted from the New York Times, Oct. 11)

The Nixon administration said this week that the United States may have to embark on a "tremendous increase" in defense spending unless accords are reached with the Soviet Union in negotiations on the limitation of strategic arms and in other pressing areas.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, appearing together for an hour on "Issues and Answers," a radio and television program of the American Broadcasting Company, catalogued, in effect, examples of what the Administration considers Soviet bad faith in situations ranging from a speed-up in the arms race to the Middle East and Indochina.

But despite his and Mr. Laird's generally gloomy assessment of Soviet intentions everywhere, Secretary Rogers said he did not think that the bitter criticism in the Soviet press of President Nixon's peace plan for Indochina "reflects the view of the Government fully."

Soviet Charges 'Fraud'

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda charged yesterday that the Nixon proposals for a cease-fire in place and an Indochina peace conference were a "great fraud."

Mr. Rogers declared that this represented "standard Communist propaganda which is expected."

The Nixon Administration does not consider the critical statements that have come from North Vietnam and other Communist countries as outright rejection of the peace plan outlined by the President last Wednesday. Mr. Rogers said today: "We think that the time may come when the other side will negotiate.

"I have a feeling," he said, "that the Soviet Union and Hanoi will both give very careful consideration to the President's proposal because of the tremendous support that the proposals have received not only in this country but all over the world."

Birth Control Advocate To Speak Here

Birth control advocate Bill Baird will lecture at Keene State College Thursday night [Oct. 15] as part of a year-long series sponsored by the College's Concert and Lecture Committee.

His talk, "Overpopulation: A Desperate Future," will be at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. A question and answer session will follow.

Advocates Birth Control

One of the nation's staunchest advocates of birth control, Baird has for several years been testing state laws on the dissemination of birth control information and devices. A 1966 arrest in New York resulted in a change in that state's laws affecting birth control information. A 1967 arrest in New Jersey led eventually to a change in New Jersey's laws concerning birth control.

Baird is currently engaged in an appeal from an overturned conviction in Massachussetts. Baird was convicted earlier this year, after spending several weeks in jail awaiting trial, as a result of a 1967 arrest for giving a university coed a birth control device. Last July, the U.S. Court of Appeals invalidated the conviction and said state law prohibiting his action was unconstitutional. However, the state attorney general's office is appealing, contending that the Massachussetts Supreme Court only a week before had held that the state laws on birth control were, indeed, constitutional. The attorney general's office contends that the state supreme court has precedence over the court of appeal's decision.

Founder and director of the New York Parent Aid Society, a non-profit birth control, abortion, and narcotic center, Baird is a former clinical director of a national pharmaceutical firm.

Baird is currently a consultant to the New York State Senate Sub-Committee on Health and Mental Health as well as an advisor on birth control to the New Jersey State Legislature. He is also responsible for bringing the nation's first mobile clinic, which assists mothers in poverty stricken areas, into Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Tickets, available at the door, are $1 for adults and 50-cents for students. Keene State students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. The student Union is located at Main Street and Appian Way.

THE MONADNOCK
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Photo by Carey

Students and parents await the Parents Day luncheon that was served at the Keene State Commons. Nearly 800 people participated in the day's events.

FUND DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Keene State College alumni have topped their 1970 fund drive goal by a whopping 28 per cent, it was announced by Harold A. Hapgood, fund drive chairman.

The annual drive, which began Jan. 1 and ended July 1, drew a total of $16,017 in contributions and pledges. The goal was $12,500, which was a 25 per cent increase over last year's $10,000 goal. The funds raised for the College during the 1970 drive represented a 49 per cent increase over funds raised in last year's drive.

Of the $16,017 raised, $8,814 has already been allocated. The largest amount, $4,000, went to a payment on the carallon which the Alumni donated to KSC last year, $2,000 to the Concert and Lecture Series' "Charlie Brown", $1500 in athletic scholarships, $500 for the Random Concept, and $175 for blazers for Student Campus Guides. $639 has been restricted to Memorial Funds.

The committee for KSC Fund Projects is now in the process of making decision on the other requests for funds in order to recommend other allocations to the Alumni Board of Directors and the President of the college.

"During this period of turmoil on most college compuses, it was most gratifying to see that the alumni of Keene State College were still responsive to the needsof the college," Hapgood said, "The excellent support given by President Leo F. Redfern helped immeasurably to make this drive the most successful in the history of Keene State College. A special tribute should also be paid to Dave Costin who headed a vigorous 100 Club Membership campaign."

"As chairman, I personally want to thank my committee, the class agents, the many canvassers, and the alumni who supported this year's fund drive. The results clearly indicate that our alumni believe that we should continue to strive for excellence at Keene State College."

Costin, assistant professor of student teaching at Keene State and vice chairman of the 1970 drive, led a committee which, by means of an intensive effort, enrolled 83 additional members in the 100 Club, members upon contributions of $100 or more.

The Class of 1938 led all others in percentage of participation by members and in funds raised. Paced by Paul E' Nordman of New Berlin, Wisc., 1938 class agent, the class contributed a total of $801 with 57 per cent of class members taking part in the drive.

Fred L. Barry, alumni secretary at Keene State, lauded Nordman for his outstanding leadership. "Paul, together with several associate agents, inspired his

Continued on Page 6

—Two Peace Plans Proposed—

Here are the key elements in the five-point Indochina peace plan offered last week by President Nixon, and the key elements in an eight-point proposal that Viet Cong representatives presented at the Paris peace talks on Sept. 17:

The American Proposal

1. All armed forces in South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia should immediately cease firing and remain in their present positions. International supervisors as well as the forces involved should police the standstill cease-fire.

2. An Indochina peace conference should be called to deal with warfare in the three Southeast Asian nations. Meanwhile, the talks at Paris among American, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese, and Viet Cong officials should continue.

3. The United States is prepared to negotiate on a timetable for complete troop withdrawals as part of an over-all settlement, Mr. Nixon referred to previous U.S. peace proposals, which called for mutual American and North Vietnamese troop withdrawals.

4. Negotiations should begin on a political settlement that "reflects the will of the people of South Vietnam" as well as reflecting "the existing relationship of political forces in South Vietnam." The South Vietnamese must determine for themselves the kind of government they want.

5. Both sides should immediately and unconditionally release all prisoners of war and detained civilians.

The Viet Cong Proposals

1. The United States must "end its war of aggression," halt the Vietnamization program, withdraw all troops and military equipment of the United States and other allied forces in Vietnam "without posing any conditions whatsoever," and dismantle all U.S. bases in South Vietnam. If the United States declares its intention to pull out all its forces by June 30, 1971, discussions may begin on insuring the safety of the departing forces and on "the question of releasing captured military men."

2. The Vietnamese themselves must determine "the question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam."

3. The Viet Cong is willing to enter talks on a political settlement with a new Saigon government that does not include President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, and Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem.

4. The South Vietnamese will determine who governs the nation through "really free and democratic" elections. A provisional government "of broad coalition" would organize the elections.

5. The provisional government would include: Viet Cong officials, and Saigon government officials and Vietnamese exiles "standing for peace, indepencence, neutrality, and democracy."

6. The elected South Vietnamese will negotiate with the Hanoi government on the reunification of the two halves of Vietnam.

7. The two Vietnamese governments will determine measures aimed at implementing provisions agreed upon.

8. The two governments will implement an agreement on a ceasefire in South Vietnam after the signing of an agreement to end the war.

Awards Given On Parent's Day

By PAUL LEMIRE

Spaulding Gymnasium was the site, on Sunday October 11, of a gathering of nearly 800 parents, students, faculty and administration to honor exceptional students from the campus at the official Honors Convocation.

President Leo F. Redfern greeted the Parents Day crowd on behalf of the students, faculty and administration, and spoke shortly on the high cost of education.

Student Senate President, Neil Gallagher followed Dr. Redfern with a review of what he asserted to be the three important areas of student life on this campus. Those areas included education, social activity, and athletics.

Awards Distributed

The presentation of awards to Dean's List students, some 200 in all, was made by Dr. Clarence G. Davis, Dean of the College, and Dr. Edward F. Pierce, Dean of Administration

Several scholarships were bestowed upon KSC students. Michael Micucci, President of the Tri-Beta organization, presented Debbie Dudar with a financial scholarship. Textbook scholarships were also awarded to Linda Dionne and Karen Koski.

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, represented by its President Joyce DeGelan, offered Outstanding Freshman Awards to Ronald Boisvert, Robin Warren, Pamela Smith and Penny Smith. These awards were given for satisfactory achievement of a 4.0 cumulative academic average.

Continued on Page 7

THE MONADNOCK

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

* * *

TRASHING THE RECORD

(The following editorial was taken from the New York Times of Oct. 1, 1970 and is reprinted here.)

There is little hope for a return to an atmosphere of reason in the relationship between the students and the American people if Vice President Agnew's distortions of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest are a preview of the Nixon Administration's response.

In his Sioux Falls, S.D., fund-raising speech, Mr. Agnew deliberately created the impression of a report that is soft on radicals. His attack undermines the commission's primary effort - to bring about a new era of reconciliation.

Here are some of the discrepancies between what the Vice President said the commission said and what it actually did say.

Mr. Agnew: "To lay responsibility for ending student disruption at the doorstep of this President - in office twenty months - is 'scapegoating' of the most irresponsible sort."

The Commission: "We urge that the President exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the first step to prevent violence and create understanding...We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protesters alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous."

Mr. Agnew: "...The President cannot replace the campus cop."

The Commission: "We have deep sympathy for peace officers - local and state police, national guardsman and campus security officers - who must deal with all types of campus disorder...We therefore urge that peace officers be trained and equipped to deal with campus disorder firmly, justly and humanely.

Mr. Agnew: "It (the report) is sure to be taken as more pablum for the permissivists."

The Commission: "Students who bomb and burn are criminals...There can be no more 'trashing', no more rock throwing, no more arson, no more bombing by protesters...Criminal acts by students must be treated as such wherever they occur and whatever their purpose...Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the university community...."

Mr. Agnew: "Nor can one find in that report the justified recognition of the enormous contributions of the working men and women of this country whose taxes have built most of our great colleges and universities and who have rights within those institutions as well."

The Commission: "Millions of Americans - generations past and present - have given their vision, their energy, and their patient labor to make us a more just nation and a more humane people....It is a considerable inheritance; we must not squander or destroy it."

What appears to anger the Vice President - or elude his comprehension - is the commission's suggestion that students are deeply concerned about the war and racial injustice and also about the verbal attacks on such legitimate concern by politicians in pursuit of votes. He clearly dislikes the commission's plea for a Presidential admonition that "in current political campaign and throughout the years ahead...no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of campus unrest."

Mr. Agnew chides the commission for not denouncing as an "utter falsehood" the students' charge that the nation is engaged in "an immoral war." Does Mr. Agnew truly believe that any Presidential commission that seeks to attain credibility with a concerned generation of young Americans must extol the morality of the nation's Indochina policy?

"There is," said the commission, "a deep continuity between all Americans, young and old, a continuity that is being obscurred in our growing polarization." It would be an unestimable tragedy if the Administration shared Mr. Agnew's insensitivity to this threat.

Constitutional Amendments Relevant To Standards Of Academic Freedom

FIRST AMENDMENT

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of relition, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the Government for a redress of grievences.

FOURTH AMENDMENT

The right of the proople to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, an no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supparted by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

FIFTH AMENDMENT

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

SIXTH AMENDMENT

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of counsel for his defense.

SEVENTH AMENDMENT

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

EIGHTH AMENDMENT

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.

NINTH AMENDMENT

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Children's School Has Need

Located in Westminster and Saxons River Vermont, New England Kurn Hatin Homes Inc. is a home-school for underpriveleged children. Founded in 1893, it has been both home and school for over 3,000 children. These children have come from families which, for a variety of reasons, have been unable to provide the security and proper attention necessary for raising children. In addition to providing for the children, Kurn Hattin works with their families. They attempt to aid in making it possible for the children to return home upon graduation.

Kurn Hattin deals with children in grades 1 thru 8 and has a present capacity of 87 boys and 45 girls. The homes are in operation the full year. The school session runs from mid August to mid June. At present the boys (Westminster campus) live in large wooden structured buildings with group size ranging from 12 to 28 boys. With an average child-adult ratio of 15-2 (sometimes as high as 30-1), Kurn Hattin children would benefit from additional adult attention. Plans are under way for project "rebuild" which involves constructing several smaller cottages to enable the group size to be reduced to 10-12 in a cottage. This project is a reality at the girls campus in Saxons River and long range plans call for completion of the project in Westminster within the next ten years.

There exists the possibility of an involved interaction between Keene State College and Kurn Hattin in the form of a "big brother-big sister" program. Interested students of KSC are needed who would be willing to give a few hours of their time each week to help a young boy or girl understand the great process of growing up. A start on this program this semester may lead to enlarging and continuing it in years to come.

All students sincerely interested in the project should contact Ray Miller at the Monadnock office (352-7309) or Bill Gill at (802-722-3751) for further information.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in ofder to several campus organizations for their fine exhibition on PARENTS DAY - 1970:

To the Commons, for their cooked meat, new silverware, clean glasses, and new jackets for the line girls rented specifically for the occasion.

To the Maintenance crew, for the mowed lawns and new bushes placed in strategic areas around campus.

To Carle Hall, for their fine art exhibition which is sure to be torn down by the end of the week.

To whoever is responsible for almost getting the carpeting job in Morrison 74 completed.

And to all of the others who helped to present this "dream" campus of Parents Day 1970 to the gullible parents of a fair sized portion of the student body.

One could not help but be disappointed that the Social Council was not pressured into hiring the Blue Angels for their fine air show and a Vietnemose gunboat to paddle up the Ashuelot to take the parents by sea as they were certainly taken in by the ground exhibition.

If that sounds assinine, it should because that's what the whole pretense for Parents Day was.

Tell it like it is, Not like it should be!

Jim Roy
Class of '73

MOVE FORWARD

To the Editor:

While sitting in the coffee shop our minds were buzzed by the ancient sounds of the golden goodies from way back when (?) spring.

Since students pay good money for the juke box, it would seem appropriate that the company should rotate the records frequently to insure the students a decent record selection.

One suggestion would be to eliminate the juke box and pipe in WKSC or an FM station that plays heavier sounds. This would also save the students money while offering constant sounds in the Union.

Let us move forward, searching for new avenues of music instead of regressing back to the spring-time.

This isn't 1960 anymore.

Right-on!
Larry, Marc, Dan, Jim

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Ray Miller

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Let Our Waters Live

You can help fight pollution! Detergents contain large amounts of phosphates, an essential nutrient for algae. Over abundance of nutrients result in large growths of algae, which choke up many of our waterways now. The death of these masses of algae results in oxygen removal from the water, thereby killing fish. The decaying, smelly masses of algae either wash up on our beaches or gradually fill our waterways. Buy low phosphate detergents and help fight pollution! NSBS has compiled the following list of detergent products and the units (grams) of phosphate added with each wash load. Stay below 25 units. Whichever detergent you use, avoid waste, use no more than the quantity specified on the box.

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Add-it	1/2 c.	0
Culligan Soap	any	0
Diaper Sweet	any	0
Ivory Flakes	any	0
Diaper Pure	1 1/4 Tbsp.	1
Trend	1 1/2 c.	6
Special-T Laundry	1/2 c.	7
Instant Fels	1 1/2 c.	8
Blue Magic	1 1/4 c.	19
Amway SA-8	1/4 c.	20
Bestline B-7	1/4 c.	20
Wisk	1/2 c.	21
Montgomery Wards	2/3 c.	21
Surf	1 1/4 c.	24
Launder Maid Blue	1 c.	25
Gain	1 1/4 c.	27
Draft	1 1/2 c.	27
Silver Dust	2 c.	28
Cold Power	1 1/4 c.	29
Bold	1 1/4 c.	29
Ajax	1 1/4 c.	31
Cold Water All (liquid)	1/2 c.	31
Ringo	1 1/4 c.	32
ENZYME PRESOAKS		
Brion	1/2 c.	30
Axion	1/2 c.	34
Biz	1/2 c.	37
Sears	1/2 c.	55
ADDITIVES		
Fels Naphtha Bar	any	0
Borateem	any	0
Borax	any	0
Right Fabric Softener	any	0
Sal Soda	any	0
Calgon	1/2 c.	57
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING COMPOUNDS (per washload)		
Special-T	1 Tbsp.	1
Calgonite	2 Tbsp.	6
Advance	2 Tbsp.	6
Finish	1 1/2 Tbsp.	6
Electra-Sol	2 Tbsp.	6
Dishwater All	2 Tbsp.	9
Cascade	2 1/2 Tbsp.	11
Amway	2 Tbsp.	11

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Easy Life Heavy Duty	1 1/2 c.	32
Cheer	1 1/4 c.	33
Fab	1 1/2 c.	34
Oxydol Plus	1 1/4 c.	34
Punch	1 1/4 c.	35
Breeze	2 c.	36
222	3/4 c.	37
Concentrate All	1 c.	38
Sears	1/2 c.	38
Ad.	1 c.	38
Easy Life Enzyme	1 1/2 c.	38
Duz	1 1/2 c.	39
Easy Life Blue	1 1/2 c.	39
Tide XK	1 1/4 c.	40
American Family	1 1/4 c.	40
Drive	1 1/4 c.	41
Cold Water All	1 1/4 c.	42
Vim	4 tablets	44
Fluffy All	1 1/2 c.	52
Bonus	2 c.	55
Salvo	2 tablets	59
Dash	1 c.	60
BLEACHES AND BLUING		
LaFrance Bluing	1/2 c.	0
Miracle White Bleach	1/2 c.	14
Action	1 packet	24
Snowy	3/4 c.	27
Beads O' Bleach	2 oz.	41
BOOSTERS		
Climalene	1/4 c.	14
Easy White	1/2 c.	24
Anything Goes	1/2 c.	27
Miracle White	1/2 c.	41
DISHWASHING LIQUIDS (Generally contain no phosphates)		
ALL PURPOSE CLEANERS		
Amway L.O.C.	any	0
20 Mule Team Household	any	0
Ajax Floor and Wall	2 Tbsp.	4
Janitor in a Drum	1 c.	9
Soilax	3 Tbsp.	12
Spic & Span	1/2 c.	23

Phosphates can be elimmared from detergents. Help back legislation banning phosphates by writing your Congressmen and Senators.

Analyses performed by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, Cresap Lab, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201 (312) 491-9627

Guidelines Set For Charging

Following the recent passing of the Profit Retention Bill, The Student Senate on Monday night, discussed guidelines by which an organization may charge admission to functions. The main points of the report, presented by the Senate's finance committee, were as follows:

–In order to charge, the organization must prove that a true need for funds exists.

–The organization must notify the finance committee of its intention to charge, one month prior to the activity in question.

–An approximation of the number of both KSC and non-KSC students that will attend the function must be submitted *before* the function and a complete financial report as to monies taken in and profit made must be submitted after the function.

Need $

Neil Gallagher, Student Senate President, brought up a resolution to have President Redfern try to secure more money from the state legislature to ease the burden of student assumption of college functioning cost in areas of athletics, recreation and education. The senate responded overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution.

An election committee was formed to set up a schedule of future elections and the requirements for candidates. All elections, except freshmen elections, are to be held in the spring.

Radio Report

Representatives from the radio station (WKSC) reported that broadcasting to the student union building has not been accomplished thus far, due to lack of funds. The station presently has transmitters on top of Huntress Hall, the Central Heating Plant and Carle Hall, but no reception has been possible at the union building. Aside from a full record service that supplies tha top 40 songs, records presently being played on the air are the property of the respective disk jockeys.

A straw vote was taken on the Smart Resolution with the majority favoring its modification. The resolution, passed last semester by the College Senate, basically calls for a cessation of college spending for recruiting athletes. The matter will be studied and discussed further at a future meeting.

Budget Carry-Over

Also brought up by the finance committee was the question of whether money not used by an organization during the year should be retained by that organization, or put in the general sinking fund. A contingency fund for the student union was suggested and discussed briefly.

Student Group To Advise Mayor

By MARTY GINGRAS

A College Advisory Council designed to pose solutions to the mayor of Keene concerning problems of the Keene area is being organized by Dave Meader, a Keene State senior. The council will consist of about ten interested members of the college community who will meet with Mayor Clark regularly for general discussions.

Several of the problems the council will discuss will be police problems, urban renewal, pollution, drugs, welfare, crime, the institutuon of Daycare Centers, and city government in general.

The mayor gave Meader the idea for the council last July when the student met with him. Keene High School has already had a similar council for over a year which Mayor Clark has labeled "very rewarding." He thinks college students would be able to offer more because they are closer to the voting age and have more education.

Meader thought of going to the City Council but decided the mayor "should be more responsive." He intends to meet with the city council, though, and get their reaction on some of the problems, especially as far as political relations and drugs are concerned.

A meeting with Mayor Clark is being scheduled for Oct. 19 or 20. Students interested in the College Advisory Council should check the bulletin boards for announcements of this meeting.

Report Warns Of Harm To Oceans

Cities and industries that have been looking to the ocean for a solution to their waste-disposal problems were warned last week to look elsewhere.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality recommended strict Federal controls to limit the dumping of wastes into the oceans, estuaries, and the Great Lakes. Waste dumping is not now a serious problem, the council said in a 40 page report to Mr. Nixon, but it will become one in the next few years unless action is taken.

The council, headed by Russell E. Train, proposed empowering the new Environmental Protection Agency to set standards and issue permits for dumping in the oceans. Penalties would be established for dumping without a permit and enforcement would be by the Coast Guard.

Mr. Nixon commended the council for "acting rather than reacting to prevent pollution," and said he would ask Congress next year for legislation to carry out the recommendations.

The Council's program, if enacted, would eliminate the oceans as a possible disposal site for most waste materials. The report recommends banning dumping of such materials as sewage sludge, the by-product of municipal treatment of waste water, and solid wastes, along with more exotic materials potentially harmful to aquatic life, such as chemical or biological warfare materials, toxic industrial wastes, and explosives.

New York City and several Passaic River communities in New Jersey now regularly dump sewage sludge into New York Harbor. Los Angeles dumps its municipal sludge into the ocean through a pipeline. Increasingly, cities on both coasts and the Gulf of Mexico have been studying the feasibility of ocean dumping as rapid growth and soaring land costs eliminate one after another suitable land sites.

Pending technological advances and new methods of recycling that will reduce the problems of waste disposal, the report recommended more rail-hauling of dumping sites away from metropolitan areas and reclamation of abandoned strip mines for dumping.

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Student Of The Year

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A TIME TO PAY TRIBUTE

Photo by Martell

The Parents

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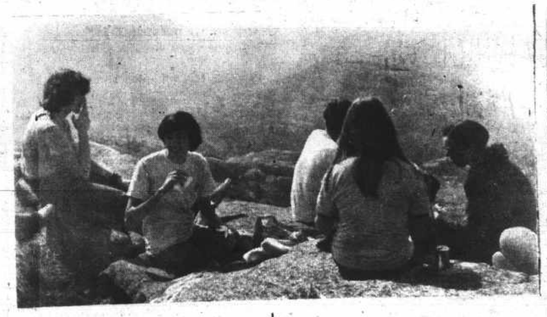
The 4.0 Students

Photo by Martell

A Time To Relax...



Photos by Gallagher

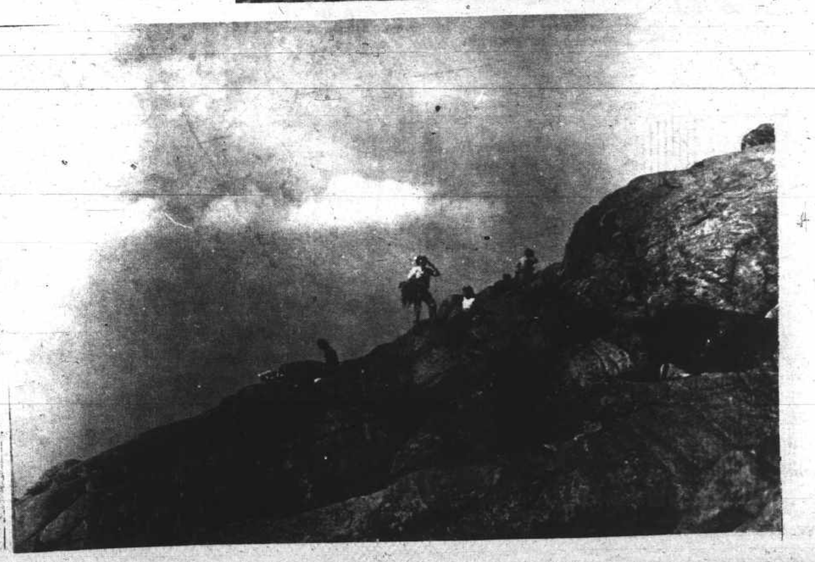


Photo by O'Brien

Photographer meets photograph

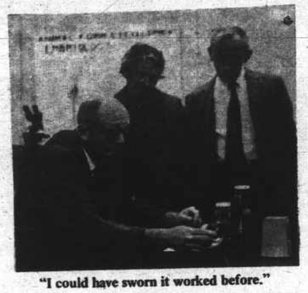
Photo by O'Brien

It was worth the waiting.

Photo by O'Brien

Art is for all ages.

PARENTS DAY '70



"I could have sworn it worked before."

THE EXHIBITS

Photo by O'Brien

Does it bite?

Photo by Carey

Leonard Goodnow demonstrates for the 2 year tech program.

Photo by Carey

Don Land lectures on IBM.

Photo by O'Brien

"Gimme some skin Mr. Bones."

Photo by Carey

Industrial Ed tunes in.

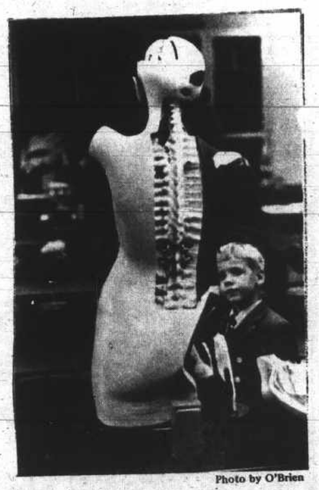


Photo by O'Brien

"Yech! Is that what I'm going to grow up to be?"

HAVILL FILLS NEW POST

A new administrative office - that of assistant to the President - has been established at KSC by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC President.

Appointed to fill the new position was Dr. Thomas L. Havill, who has been a member of the Keene State College faculty for the past four years. Dr. Havill, who will continue to teach on a reduced scale, is an associate professor of geography in the Social Science Department at the 61-year-old teacher education and liberal arts institution.

Photo by Martell

Dr. Thomas L. Havill

Dr. Redfern said Dr. Havill's areas of responsibility will include special projects, studies and activities suggested by the President's Office and the College's Executive Committee, liaison with the New Hampshire College and University Council, assistance in college protocol and providing arrangements for special occasions, and facilitating communication between the student body and the faculty with the President's Office.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Dr. Havill joined the Keene State faculty in 1966 after receiving his doctoral degree from the State University of New York College of Forestry in Syracuse. He taught social studies, including geography, anthropology and Asian studies, at the Westhill Junior–Senior High School in Syracuse for the four years immediately preceding his appointment to the KSC staff.

Dr. Havill received his undergraduate degree from the State University of New York at Syracuse in 1954 and his master of business administration degree from Syracuse University in 1958. He held a Carnegie Grant for the Maxwell Graduate Overseas Training Program and a National Science Foundation grant for summer institute work in anthropology at the University of Arizona in 1964.

During the summer of 1967, Dr. Havill attended an institute in geography at the University of Minnesota and he held an NSF grant for work on remote sensing at the University of Tennessee during the summer of 1969. He has recently returned from Stanstead, Que., where he attended a six-week polar studies program held by McGill University and sponsored by the Artic Institute of North America.

A lacrosse player while an undergraduate in college, Dr. Havill was a lacrosse official for five years in Syracuse before coming to New Hampshire. He is a veteran of the Army, serving in Korea from 1954 to 1956, and lists traveling and reading among his leisure time preferences. He is married to the former Joan Kibbe of West Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Havill is an accomplished musician and part-time faculty member at Keene State College as an instructor in flute.

Dr. Havill will teach courses in geography and anthropology this year at Keene State and also will maintain an administrative office in Hale Building in his new position.

To Organize Art Exhibit

Mrs. Jocelyn L. Brodie, an artist and former school and college art instructor and gallery director, has been named the new coordinator of Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery.

Mrs. Brodie, a resident of West Townshend, Vt., will be responsible for the scheduling and organizing of all exhibitions at the Thorne Art Gallery, which was donated to the College in 1963 by Mrs. Beatrix Thorne Sagendorph of Dublin.

Additionally, she hopes to extend the scope and influence of the gallery in the community and the public schools. "I believe an art gallery should be more than merely a picture hall," she said. "With the help of the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery, we hope to make the gallery more of an activity center, with speakers and guests correlated to the exhibitions who would offer seminars, films and lectures. School children could be offered workshops in connection with the gallery and the exhibits."

Mrs. Brodie, a graduate of the Cooper Union Art School and Bennington College, received her master's degree in education from Keene State College in 1969. She also has studied at the University of Florence in Italy.

Her teaching experience includes one year as an instructor in art, creative writing and Italian at Mark Hopkins College in Brattleboro and a year as art teacher in the Brattleboro public schools.

Mrs. Brodie was director of the Newfane Gallery in Newfane, Vt., from 1965 to 1968, in charge of organizing the gallery's exhibitions, and has for several years been an administrative officer of the Gandy Brodie School of Fine Arts.

In addition, she has held several one-man shows in New York City and at Windham College and has shown in group exhibitions at many galleries including the Jewish Museum and the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York City.

Mrs. Brodie, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., also has done consultant work in connection with the restoration and reproduction of art works

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You probably couldn't tell by just looking which diamond was worth more. Even though they both weigh 1 carat, one is worth a lot more. It takes an expert to know the difference. Whether you're spending $50 or $5,000 on a diamond... we can help you make the right choice. Come in and let us show you.

Simon's

The Store of Fine Diamonds

DR. LEO F. REDFERN, president of Keene State College, accepts a box of Dutch cigars from KSC student Paul LeVine Mellion, who brought the gift back from the burgomeister(mayor) of Brudel, Holland. Mellion, a junior from West Hartford, Conn., spent seven weeks in Brudel this past summer as student ambassador from Keene State through the Experiment in International Living in Vermont.

DUTCH WOMEN FIGHT FOR LIBERATION

By PAUL LeVINE MELLION

[Paul is a Junior at Keene State College and spent seven weeks in Holland, representing the College in the "Experiment in International Living." He lived with a Dutch family in the City of Budel for four weeks and spent the rest of the time travelling throughout Holland.]

A young man walking down a street in any major city in Holland may be whistled at or sprayed by water guns. These actions are the work of the militant women's liberation organization called, Dolle Mina, who are seeking political, economic and sexual equality in Holland. The literal translation of Dolle Mina is "a dog who has rabies," suggesting the anger and frustration felt by these women. Their antics, often amusing, bring public attention and awareness to their social causes.

The Dolle Mina want abortion to be made legal in Holland. Presently it is illegal and the doctors who perform such operations are arrested. The legal restriction forces such operations to be performed by the "underworld." The Dolle Mina say, "We want to be masters of our own stomach," in Dutch, "Baas in eigen buik." To demonstrate their fervent convictions, they recently went to a meeting of the leading obstetricians in Amsterdam. Removing their blouses, they paraded around showing their naked abdomen on which was printed "Baas in eigen buik." The group has sent letters and pamphlets to doctors in the Netherlands trying to educate them to the plight of the women seeking an abortion.

Their efforts have been politically successful; two Socialists, in the last session of the Dutch Parliament proposed a new law on abortion. If accepted, a doctor will be free to perform an abortion, and only those who aren't qualified to perform such operations will be punished. An abortion will be covered under social insurance so the poor will not be discriminated against.

The Dolle Mina want equal sexual rights. They seriously question the double standard by which a girl should remain chaste and pure and a male not. To bring attention to this gypocritical situation, they had men strip-tease at the public parade celebrating the Queen's birthday on April 30th. They whistled at boys in the street or said, "Hallo, Lekker stuk" which literally means "Hello, nice piece." This is what boys say to girls and it is often humiliating to females to hear such remarks when they weren't asked for. The Dolle Mina attempt to reverse the situation and make the male feel the same humility.

The Dolle Mina have been successful in their many attempts at social change because they divide into small action groups which concentrate on single social issues. Their intense enthusiasm and efforts at mass education have earned them the respect of a great part of Dutch society.

One particular action group visits girls' schools. They attempt to bring educational reform and civil rights to the females through pressure applied to the head directors of such schools. An exchange program was arranged between a girls' domestic school and a boys' technical school so that the girls could acquire technical skill, in addition to their domestic training. The liberation group has also encouraged sex education to be taught in such schools by professionally trained personnel.

Economically, the Dolle Mina want the same wages and conditions for women as for men. The women, first through dialogue and then through organized protest, help female workers to achieve equality. In dealing with the Dutch Railway System, they were able to arrange for a more just system of promotions and salary increases. The final agreement worked out for day care centers to liberate women from the "rigors of housework" and give them an opportunity to earn money.

Since its birth, less than three years ago, the Dolle Mina has been instrumental in introducing many positive changes for womanhood in the Netherlands. Their impact though remains primarily in the major cities where their headquarters are located. There are still many areas in the Netherlands' society which need to be changed in order to obtain the goal of true equality for women. Another area that needs correction is housing discrimination against unwed mothers.

The outstanding success of the Dolle Mina is due to the fact that they have opened the eyes of the people of the Netherlands to "woman-power" and have demonstrated that productive changes can result through direct action. Their amusing antics are helping to bring about the liberation of Dutch women.

ALUMNI DRIVE

Continued from Page 1

classmated to lead all others," Barry said.

"His leadership was the finest, but typical, of many class agents who worked tirelessly to urge greater participation by members of their respective classes. I feel very gratified to see that the alumni of Keene State College have more than met President Redfern's challenge to 'become involved.'"

The goal for the alumni drive next year will be $21,000.

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Library Changes To Aid Students

COMPUTER CENTER TO BENEFIT KSC

By JIM JOHNSTON

Newly situated in the one-story, air-conditioned building which used to serve as the campus bookstore is the College's new Computer Center, which will greatly facilitate the computation and compilation of Keene State College's various records.

Actually, the center will serve a dual purpose, as explained by Don R. Land, assistant professor of computer science and center director, and James W. Hawkins, a data processing specialist and manager of the center.

In addition to administrative work, handling student records, grade reports, bursar's office records and the like, the center will be academically oriented.

"The core of the center is our new IBM 1130 computer," said Land, who will teach an introductory course in computer science. "And one primary purpose will be for instruction, to teach students how to program, using the computer as a vehicle to teach basic computer concepts."

The center and the computer will be used, to a lesser degree, for small, individual projects such as statistical analysis in the behavioral sciences or in conjunction with mathematics or science courses, Land said.

Eventually we hope to have the center open on an extended basis, not only during regular working hours, so students will be able to come in to learn and to work on projects," he said. "And our records capabilities will soon be extended to include admissions and financial aids needs, and eventually to include all alumni records."

The Keene State College Computer increases our capabilities greatly in the administrative area," Land said. "And, of course, it opens up the entire academic area which was non-existent before. It will be a tremendous addition to the College in both areas."

The periodicals that used to have to be checked out from the main desk are now accessible to students on the upper floor in the new periodical section. New books will be shelved on the former periodical shelves on the first floor.

The new carpeting should be completed within two weeks. "This carpeting will benefit the student two ways," said Chris Barnes, Head Librarian. "First, the library will be much quieter. Secondly, students will be able to sit on the floor and relax more."

A new lighting system is also being installed that should double or triple the present candle-power.

New carrels (study tables) should be arriving soon. Approximately 159 carrels and 2 group carrels will replace the "shaky furniture" now in the library.

Upstairs, students will have access to new Micro-film readers. There the students will be able to choose from a wide variety of periodicals on microfilm including the N.Y. Times (from 1851) and the Keene Sentinel (from 1890).

Two seminar rooms upstairs are equipped with blackboards, tape recorders and a T.V. set. One of the seminar rooms is to be equipped with large easy chairs and is hoped to be used on an informal basis. A typing room, equipped with 3 typewriters for the students' convenience is also located upstairs. The total cost of the additions runs somewhere between 5 and 6 million dollars, Barnes said.

A great deal of time and planning has been put into these new changes at the library, said Barnes. "A library that isn't well planned just won't be used," he added.

Photo by Carey

DON LAND, assistant professor of computer science, sits at computer.

NEWNESS AT NEWMAN CLUB

By MARTIN GINGRAS

"The Newman Center should be a place that all of the students hare at KSC should be able to use whenever they want it," Father Barrett, the new chaplin at the Newman Center told *The Monadnock* yesterday. He plans to "change the image that the Newman Center has."

The Newman Center, located across Main Street next to Carroll House, is open to all students for study or relaxation. Father Barrett emphasized that the Newman Center is not meant to be a church. "A person does not have to be a Catholic to come here," he said.

Father Barrett also wants to make the center a more active organization on campus. He said they have had one coffeehouse already and intend to hold a rap session at the Center with Bill Baird after his lecture Thursday night.

Basically, Father Barrett wants to change the image of the Newman Center,

THE VOGUE

CLOTHES FOR GALS

103 MAIN ST KEENE

Enjoy Life

EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...

LINDY'S DINER

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CAT TO PRESENT 'A TASTE OF HONEY'

By PAUL LE MIRE

We are in Soho, a small English district in London just south of Oxford Street; famous for its restaurants, and its problems; she is an adolescent and a very pregnant working-class girl. In a most detached way, within this economic and emotional whirlpool, she moves. There is the Negro sailor who makes her pregnant; the homosexual art student who moves into her apartment to help her through her pregnancy; her fun-loving, saloon-frequenting mother; and Peter, the woman's newly acquired husband. This is "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney, and the Celebrant Actors Theater will perform it under E.T. Guidotti November 11.

The cast includes Anne Marie Chaput as Helen; Cheryl Downing as Jo; Robert Ransom as Peter, the new husband; Joe Whiten as Jimmy, the sailor; John Barry as Geoffrey, the art student.

When the November production premieres, judges from a Boston Theater group will be on hand to see if C.A.T. can qualify for regional representation in a theatrical round robin at Boston University Theater and the Theater Company of Boston in December. From fourteen represented regions in the East, ten will finally move on to the JFK Festival Theatre of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

E.T. Guidotti

Prospects for semester two include back - to - back repertory; perhaps "Anything Goes" with a couple of mixed-color plays. One may be "In White America," Joe Whiten's performance might just lead the way to more mixed-color plays on campus.

KENT PROF. TO SPEAK HERE

A Kent State professor who twice testified before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest will speak at Keene State College next Monday night (Oct.19).

Jerry Lewis, an assistant professor of sociology, will appear as a guest of the KSC Young Republicans Club. His talk, titled, "An Eyewitness Look at the Scranton Report," will be given at 8 o'clock in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on Appian Way. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Lewis is a graduate of Cornell College and holds a master's degree from Boston University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His special areas of interest and expertise include mass com-

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MONEY FOR STAGING, CAMP IS SOUGHT

By PAUL LE MIRE

Several officials, representatives and associates of Keene State College were sent a financial suggestion through the office of Mr. Douglas Mayer, Director of the Student Union, last week, in an effort to obtain monies for campus equipment.

Letters were sent to Dean of Students, Thomas C. Aceto; Alumni Director and Chairman of the Fund Drive, Fred L. Barry; Directof of the Physical Plant, Robert L. Mallat, Jr.; Chariman of the Music Dept., William D. Paruds. Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater, Ettore T. Guidotti; Student Union Board Chairman, William Staples, and Student Senate President, Neil Gallagher.

Needs Funds

Mayer said that his suggestion was to

Continued on Page 8

PARENT'S DAY

Continued from Page 1

The Monadnock newspaper Editor-in-Chief, Ray Miller, presented the Student-of-the-Year Award to Frank L'Hommedieu, for constructive contributions in student affairs last year.

The convocation was highlighted by the speech of Dean of Students, Thomas C. Aceto, entitled "Right On: The Challenge of Excellence." In his talk, Dean Aceto said that "colleges are committed to the pursuit of academic excellence." He stressed the importance of standards of excellence, and the need for man to uphold a positive view of himself. "We must eliminate the rotten excuse that 'we are only human', that 'we're doing our best',,,what a sorry view of the potential of Man." Aceto concluded by stating that parents must aid their children to obtain higher standards. "Man's greatness doesn't lie in perfection," he said, "but in striving for perfection."

GLENDALOUGH SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP

INSTRUCTION FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS

Mrs. Gallagher 878-2912

GREENVILLE N.H.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR STUDENTS

ARE YOU LOOKING TO BUY, SWAP, OR SELL SOMETHING? FIND INTERESTED STUDENTS IN THE COLORLESS PAGES OF THE MONADNOCK. ALL ADS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN NOON, MONDAY. UP TO 25 WORDS: 75 CENTS.

Photo by Hebert

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Brian Richardson

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

Well deserving of the title "player of the week" and a true asset to KSC's soccer team is Co-Captain Brian Richardson. He is a senior, majoring in Industrial Education.

Brian Graduated from Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine. He had an active athletic career, winning varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Although he never played soccer until coming to KSC, he has proved to be one of the toughest goalies in the conference.

Having begun playing soccer in his sophmore year, he was selected to play on the all conference team in his junior year. He then taught soccer for two summers at a boys camp in Lenox, Mass.

Brian has had 75 saves so far this season averaging 12 saves a game. He has helped greatly in bringing the KSC Owls closer to its anticipated conference championship.

Owls Lose To Westfield

By MIKE TARDIF

St. Anselms defeated Keene State for the first time in four years last week by a score of 4-3. St. A's scored four goals before Wally Dwinneils finally scored for Keene. The Owls rallied for two more goals, one by Conrad Fiske and another by Dwinniels, but time ran out and Keene was defeated for the first time this season.

Saturday Westfield shutout Keene 5-0. Westfield showed good passing techniques and excellent ball control. Coach Ron Butcher mentioned, "Five mistakes by the Owls defense resulted in five goals. Butcher praised the efforts of sophmore Craig Slattum, who played "his finest two games" against St. A's and Westfield. The Owl's record is now 4-2. They will return to action this Saturday at home against Plymouth State College.

NOTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Plymouth State	3	0	0	6
Gorham State	2	1	1	5
KEENE STATE	2	0	0	4
Johnson State	2	1	0	4
Castleton State	0	1	1	1
Lyndon	0	2	0	0
Farmington	0	4	0	0

X-Country Wins Plymouth Meet

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene State placed first in the annual Plymouth State Invitational Meet held at Plymouth last Saturday. Over 100 runners representing schools from all over New England competed in the event.

Denny Anderson crossed the finish line first for the Owls and third in overall competition. Tom Keegan was tenth, Mark Malkowski 12th, Pete Hanrahan 20th, Al Preston 38th, and Dave Aiken 39th. Westfield State placed second and Plymouth State placed third in the competition.

Coach Taft, who was pleased to bring home the first place trophy, mentioned that the teams fine showing Saturday established them as one of the top teams in NESCAC action.

Tuesday, Keene State Defeated Salem State 19-37. Mark Malkowski had a fine race finishing first, followed by Anderson, Keegan, Hanrahan and Shapiro. The Harriers, against all competition so far, have a 16-2 record. Wednesday, Keene faces Westfield and Lowell at Robin Hood Park, and Malkowski's new home course record of 26:59 set last Tuesday will be at stake. The Owls will also see action this Saturday at the Merrimack Invitational Meet.

Swim Team Organizes

An organizational meeting of KSC's first swimming team will be held on Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. All students who either swim or dive are encouraged to attend.

In preparing for future meets, practices will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to coach James Quirk. The team is open to both males and females and will compete in meets with other schools in the area.

The first meeting will take place at poolside, in the gymnasium.

STAGE MONEY

Continued from Page 7

ask the Student Senate, the college and the alumni to contribute funds for the purchase of a portable indoor-outdoor stage and an accompanying acoustical shell to be used at student activities. These activities would include concerts, convocations, theatrical productions and Music Department presentations.

"The Student Union," said Mayer, "will be hit with building costs; it will also be responsible for renovating the Wilson Pond camp. All of this is a very expensive proposition...There should be a fiscal commitment from all those using it," he continued, "This is equally true of the Wilson Pond camp."

"The Student Union maintains, unlike the Student Senate, an equipment inventory," said Mayer. "If the mentioned groups were to donate funds for the purchase of this equipment, the equipment itself would have to be justifiably at the disposal of the donators."

Present Stage Unsafe

Mayer maintains that the present platform-stage is, perhaps, unsafe, that it requires a larger crew than the steel-fiberboard structure would, and that it is less portable.

Outlining the practical aspects of the stage and shell, Mayer asserted that their use would increase the flexibility of students' programs and "greater flexibility in the academic sector with the activity sector."

"I'm a bug on the idea," he concluded, "that we make a marriage between activities and academics when there is a true relationship."

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Athletic Events 4-6 p.m. at the KSC A-Field (100 yard dash, 220 yard run, discus, pentathelon)

Posters for Greek God Campaign go up at midnight.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Athletic Events 4-6 p.m. at the KSC A-Field (100 yard dash and javelin)

Tug of War follows - TKE vs Phi Mu Delta.

Rallies for Greek God 8 p.m. behind Spaulding gym

Friday, Oct. 16.

Voting for Greek God 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union and at supper from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tug of War 5:30 p.m. beside Spaulding Gym - TKE or Phi Mu Delta vs Kappa Delta Phi.

Coronation of Greek God 7:30 p.m. on Fiske Lawn. President Redfern and Dean Davis receive awards. Dan Marshall presents the torch to the new Greek God of Keene State.

Fireworks Display 8 p.m. behind Sapulding Gym supported by the Student Senate and the Classes.

All-campus dance 8:45 p.m. at the Brown Room in the Student Union.

Saturday, Oct. 17.

Ten Mile Relay featuring 20 runners from each house, at the A-Field. Open houses amongst the Greeks.

Sunday, Oct. 18.

Tug of War 12 noon beside the Gym-previous winner vs. Alpha Pi Tau.

HOW TO ENTER AN INTRAMURAL SPORT

A. Dormitory or fraternity residents

1. Contact the team manager for the needed information.
2. Check the bulletin boards for notices of tournaments as well as conaulting your IM Handbook.
3. Check page two of this handbook for entry and starting date.
4. Sign up with your Team Manager.
5. Secure the names of persons who will play on your team.
6. Check on the eligibility of your team personnel by consulting your handbook.

B. Off-campus residents.

1. Secure an entry blank from the IM office in the Gym.
2. List the names of the team players on the entry blank.
3. Check on the eligibility rules in this handbook concerning off-campus students.
4. Submit the completed entry blank by the deadline indicated on the entry form to the IM Office, Spaulding Gymnasium.

KENT PROF.

Continued from Page 7

munication and collective behavior.

The Young Republicans Club on campus is headed by Ronald Lambert, president, a junior majoring in history, from (149 Armory St.) Manchester, N.H.

STUDENT RECREATIONAL HOURS

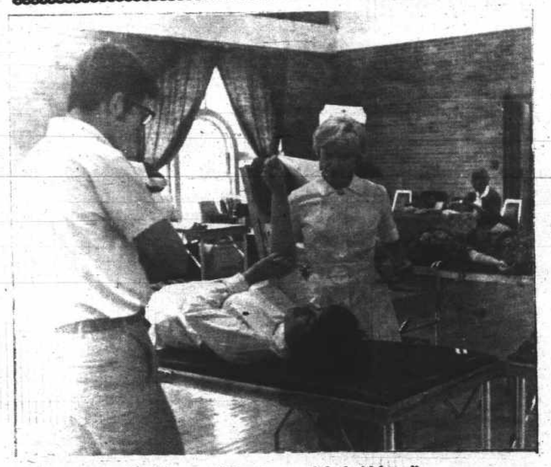
POOL

Monday	8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 -12:00 noon Faculty & Staff Children

GYMNASIUM AND OTHER AREAS (Exclude Gymnastic Room)

Monday -Friday	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:00-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 -12:00 noon Faculty & Staff Children

Hours in effect unless pre-scheduled for intercollegiate contests, or special events.



IFC thinks giving blood is a good thing. Anyway, it looks 'right on'!

WHITE SPACE INCREASES READERSHIP OF ADS

AVON ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! 352-2653 Jaydene Morris authorized representative PRODUCTS

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

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

SCOTTY'S CAMERA SHOP CYPRESS STREET KEENE

Photo by Gallagher

"Can't you imagine what's going on in your poor areas tonight? How someone can come along with a coat hanger or knitting needle or a tube and say, 'Look. For $50 I'll abort your wife' or 'your girl.'"

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 6 OCT. 21, 1970

Favors Birth Control

BAIRD RAPS ABORTION LAWS

By PAUL LE MIRE

"If you are ignorant of birth control and abortion, many of you are going to get pregnant." This assertion was made by Bill Baird, disciple for birth control and abortion education, to a capacity crowd of 500 on October 15.

"We want desperately to help change the law on abortion," Barid said. "Our opinion is that there should be absolutely no law dealing with recommendations or requirements for any female from this state...to get an abortion."

Presently, the New York State Abortion Law stipulates that only emancipated females can have abortions; that those beneath the minimum age of 21 must have written parental permission. In the State of New Hampshire, an abortion is medically permitted only when the life of the mother is in danger or when her mental health is in grave jeopardy.

"We will help people, illegally or extralegally, on this campus get abortions; within this state and outside the state.'" Baird advanced. "We will help them get birth control help, help them organize... to negate the awesome power of the Church."

Baird, in his speech, said that the "government has no right in the bedroom of our citizens. When Mr. Agnew says 'respect for law and order' you've got to have laws you can respect." He emphasized that many states presently have laws which, if enforced, would incriminate many: those laws prohibiting abortion outside of immenent maternal danger, laws against fornication, oral-genital contact, sodomy (considered a homosexual law) and other 'crimes against nature.' "How can one respect a law that makes criminals of most of society," Baird asked pointedly. He then called for a general abortion law which would state, in effect, that anyone can have an abortion regardless of age, marital status and without the signature of husband or parent.

Of some 3,000 young females who had come to him for an abortion, Baird reported that over 93% of those could not go to their mother for the written permission demanded by law. And of all children born in 1969 over 5,000 were born to girls under 14 years of age.

While displaying before the Student Union audience a board of commonly used abortion instruments, Baird noted that few present were familiar with any of them. "You are bright, you're educated, and if you don't know (what an abortion is) Can't you imagine what's going on in your poor areas tonight? How someone can come along with a coat hanger or knitting needle or a tube and say, 'Look. For $50 I'll abort your wife' or 'your girl.'"

Baird pointed to and described such abortion instruments as a knitting needle used to scrape the uterine wall; a douche bag filled with such caustic materials as vinegar, Lysol, Ivory Soap, bleach or turpentine, used in flushing, a curbed piece of coat hanger, also used for scrapong and a catheter, or hollow rubber tube. "What you don't realize," said Baird, "is that when...the uterus contracts, you can force that tubing through the wall of the uterus. And you can often hemorrhage to death right where you are."

In 35 of 50 states, Baird observed, abortion is granted only when the pregnant mother's life is in danger, and in fewer states when her mental health demands it.

"Your risk of continuing a pregnancy, your (chance of) death is far greater in having a baby than it ever would in

Continued on Page 2

Lewis Explains KSU Incident

BY MARTY GINGRAS

"All of a sudden, the guardsmen turned and started marching back up to the top of the hill. When they got to the top of Taylor Hall Hill, a segment of guard on the rear flank turned, and fired." This was how Dr. Jerry Lewis, sociology professor of Kent State University, described the shooting incident at Kent last May 4th, to a large crowd in the Science and Arts building Monday night.

Dr. Lewis explained that he had been one of several faculty marshalls who had organized in an attempt to prevent violence. Events leading to the shooting included hassles in Downtown Kent Friday night, the burning of the ROTC building Saturday night, and a sit-in Sunday.

According to Dr. Lewis, about 500 students were holding a rally in a near-by parking lot and when told to leave they "responded back with appropriate cheers." The group was split by tear gas throwing guardsmen which sent one group "on to the practice football field and there became sporting event called the teargas cannister olympics." The shooting occurred moments later.

Blames Guard

The professor remarked that "the closest person to get killed was Mr. Jeffery Miller who was 85 to 90 yards away," and later said, "If I were to blame anyone, I would blame the guard for not telling the students the guns were loaded."

Dr. Lewis referred to two reports about Kent State; the Scranton Report and a report by a special committee of the special grand jury. He told the crowd,

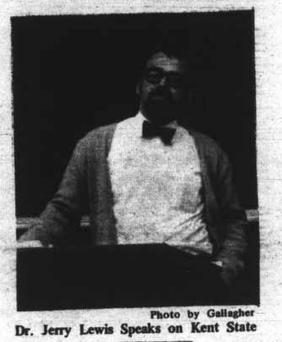


Photo by Gallagher

Dr. Jerry Lewis Speaks on Kent State

"The Scranton Report said, 'The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable.'

"The Special Grand Jury said 'We find the National Guard fired their weapons under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious injury had they not done so.'"

No Great Threat

Dr. Lewis' own comment was, "Given the distribution of the wounded; given some film and pictures in the Kent section; it is my feeling that the National Guardsmen were not under such a threat that it warranted their firing." The professor also talked about faculty responsibility in this and other incidents, and the part played by the modern youth culture.

Continued on Page 3

SENATE EXPANDS MEMBERSHIP

The passing of part of a College Senate By-Laws Amendment has, in effect, enlarged student representation on the Senate.

Presently, there are fifteen Junior Senators, (students) in the Senate, each of 13 representing a department and two who are Junior Senators-at-large. The passing of Part 1 of the Amendment automatically included the President of the Student Senate as a member of the College Senate.

In other Senate elections, 4 Senators two Junior and two Senior, were elected to the Executive Board. They are: Neil Gallagher and Paul LeVine Mellion, and Christopher Barnes and Charles Hildebrandt, respectively.

Part Two of the Amendment which would guarantee students 2 seats on the Executive Board of the Senate has been recommitted for additional work.

Draft To End By 1973

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced this month that the armed services have been ordered to prepare for ending the draft.

"We're going all out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of zero draft in three years," the defense chief said.

In a memorandum to Adm. T.H. Moorer, chairmap of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Laird said that in addition to a stepped up emphasis on military recruiting, other supports may be required for for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and the National Guard Components. He requested top service officials to review recommendations of a "Project Volunteer Committee" within the Pentagon for various ways to improve the attractiveness of military careers.

Laird also stressed that early Capitol Hill action is needed on legislation to boost the base pay for low ranking enlistee men by 20 per cent.

When asked whether these announcements were aimed at helping Republicans in the coming Congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

STOP GROUP ORGANIZES

A chapter of S.T.O.P. (Stop Today's Over-Population)is presently being organized at Keene State College.

Students interested in working to solve the overpopulation problem are encouraged to attend a S.T.O.P. meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. A preliminary meeting was held on Sunday night, at which time ideas concerning revision of New Hampshire's abortion laws and the freer distribution of birth control information were discussed.

Thursday night's meeting will be primarily organizational in nature; a constitution for the group will be worked on. All interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the conference room of the student union.

Baird Cites Proposals

At a press conference held here Thursday night, birth control & abortion advocate Bill Baird listed recommendations he and his associates recently sent to President Nixon:

1. That Birth Control and Abortion be made available to anyone regardless of age or marital status.

2. That all non-prescriptive birth control methods be distributed through all retail outlets (consmetic shops, grocery stores, vending machines, campus health centers.)

3. That a crash training program for non-physicians be established and implemented, to insert and distribute all methods of birth control (diaphragm, i.u.d.) other than the birth control pill.

4. Abortion specialists who could per grm D & C (dilatation and curettage) abortion outside of hospitals.

5. Call for a massive education program through t. v., radio to reach adults and the young; knowledge of abortion and birth control starting on the elementary school level.

6. To make part of the exposure to this course a pre-requisite before marriage; i.e. to know about the methods of birth control and abortion.

7. That all laws dealing with birth control, abortion and sex be uniformly repealed.

8. That an immediate presidential pardon be granted to incarderated physician abortionists.

9. Call for mobile store front clinics for birth control education which particularly entice the male.

10. Demand that monies from space programs and the war in Viet Nam be diverted to research for better means of contraception.

11. Call for immediate, complete, total removal of any interference from the Roman Catholic Church under threat that this Church must be recognized as an alien power, and as such lobbies within the states; that it must register as a lobby group and must be made to pay a tax.

THE MONADNOCK

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

CHANGE NEEDED

Each year, single women on this campus and in this state, because of a lack of knowledge regarding birth control, become pregnant, Then, due to state laws making it illegal to obtain an abortion, these same girls are faced with three rather unlikely ways of handling the situation: Marriage, regardless of her or the guy's economic, emotional and educational situation, is one possible course of action. Another possibility includes going through the unwanted pregnancy and delivery, keeping the child after its born or putting it up for adoption. Or she can obtain an illegal abortion, running the risk of permanently harming herself.

Now, due to intelligent, necessary legislation in the state of New York, last spring, women there can obtain a legal abortion if needed. New Hampshire women, who can raise traveling expenses, can go to a clinic in New York, now, but hardly legal here. And judging from the rather languid rate of change in New Hampshire, unless loud protest on the part of New Hampshire citizens is raised, this state's outdated abortion laws will remain on the books for quite some time. With the population explosion as serious as it is, and the strains of our military–industrial complex being what they are, these laws must be changed to fit the needs of the people.

But more important than revising the abortion laws, is the necessary task of educating people as to proper methods of birth control. Abortion, even if legal, is still an operation and as such, is not to be taken lightly. The most reasonable course of action that any person can take (while keeping interference with life style and activity a minimum) is to take preventive measures with regards to sexual intercourse.

This newspaper has, in the past, called for a program of free distribution of birth control information from a clinic on this campus. For if college students, (people of higher than average intelligence) aren't aware of the many means of birth control, how can we expect poorer, less educated people to deal with their problems. Now, with a qualified physician-psychiatrist on this campus and increased health facilities in general, distribution of birth control information from the campus health center is only a step away.

LAST AGAIN

Congratulations New Hampshire! You've done it again. For the second year in a row you have attained the dubious honor of being 50th, the last in the nation, in per capita state tax funds appropriated for education.

Once again you can hold your heads high, proudly display your no-broad base tax banner and boast of how scantily you fund your education system.

Obviously the importance of the educational system is not understood in this state. Each year the state needs an imput of young educated people for two reasons: First, to replace those lost in retirement, and secondly to facilitate the industrial and social advancement of the state. With better facilities and better programs (or new programs) the quality, if not the potential, of the individual which the university produces is thus increased. Thus, more money for education can only mean a better state in the long run. Why must patriotism be such a strong force in this state only until it reaches into one's own pocket?

The state needs more money (N.H. is the only state without a broad-base tax.) Until we get that money, the fiscal priorities of the state must be radically changed. And they can be changed. Hawaii, who has only one-third our population allotted for education 5 times the amount that N.H. did. Even our poor quiet neighbor to the west, Vermont, has seen the light. Over the past two years they have increased their appropriations to education by some 35%.

Thus we see that the need is great. And what's more, the money is available. It's time that New Hampshire wake up and enter the 20th century

Ron Boisvert

To Understand Sexuality

By Rev. Fay Gemmel

Mr. Bill Baird, the Concert and Lecture Series speaker of October 18, said some things which do not often get said openly and honestly. It is high time that such subjects as contraception and abortion be talked about publicly since at best most private talk about such subjects is full of misinformation, guilt, repression, and old wives' tales.

In a quieter way than Mr. Baird, many people, including campus ministers have been trying to "tell it like it is" for a long time. The expanding human dilemma to match the population explosion lies, however, in the direction of things which not even Mr. Baird got said.

It is helpful to know biological facts; an amazing number of people of all ages around the world do not. It is helpful to have contraception and abortion facts, supplies, and services; an amazing number of people of all ages around the world do not. However, when one day we will have gotten all that said and done, we will merely have readied ourselves for "sex education" worthy of the name and fit for the whole man.

As things are now, a "responsible couple", married or not, going to a doctor seeking (and receiving) contraception information and perscriptions or abortion are often, ironically enough, in less critical, even tragic, need of such than irresponsible, compulsively driven, less "sophisticated" couples or singles. They either cannot bring themselves to voice such matters–even to themselves, evidently–or do not feel the need for such information and help.

Many couples, married or not, with all the unwanted pregnancy safeguards, including abortion, never attain a healthful, happy sexual adjustment.

A counselor comes to know that many seemingly enlightened, "with it," sexually "free" people are not free at all, but the victims of more fear, disappointment, and neurosis than others who make less noise and (maybe) less "love."

For example, the guy with the "stud" reputation–often of his own making–may be less adjusted sexually and be less mature emotionally than another fellow who with no "reputation" at all quietly masturbates periodically. We will not, by the way, attain a humane and enlightened attitude about abortion and other "sexual" matters without at the same time attaining a humane and enlightened attitude about man's old problem friend, masturbation.

The guy or gal who is not afraid of human feeling because the difference is understood between homosexuality and perversion (which can occur in heterosexuality too) may be more adjusted than the person who quickly and disdainfully labels as "queer" everyone whose sexuality is threateningly different from his own.

The "illegitimate" mother who has an unwanted baby or (as it must always be) a hurry-up abortion may be less adjusted sexually and have poorer emotional health than the gal who has not yet engaged in intercourse and who is not al all "unpopular".

I am sorry that Mr. Baird's convictions and actions are costing him such a price. It is his choice whether or not he can stand to go to jail again. Only as Baird's kind of "work" gets done somehow can even a start be made toward adequate education toward human sexuality.

Letters To The Editor

IN RESPONSE

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter that appeared in last week's issue of *The Monadnock* concerning the quality of music played on the Juke Box in the snack bar. As a member of the Student Union Board of Control I would like to agree with Larry, Mac, Dan, and Jim. The only thing I ask is why they didn't come to a member of the Board with the complaint.

This is the students' building and we are the people who set the policy. If a student isn't satisfied, he should come to us and we'll try to change things. As a result of your letter, a letter has been sent to the Juke Box Company asking for better service or for the removal of the box.

William Staples
Pres. S.U.B.

GREEK WEEK COMMENTS

To the Editor:

Greek Week 1970 is history. Looking back on it, we would like to make a few objective comments:

(1) We feel that the I.F.C. did an outstanding job in sponsoring this year's blood drive.

(2) On the morning of Thursday Oct. 15, 1970, posters for Greek God candidates were put up. It would be absurd to say that there wasn't any drinking and unneccesary noise during the poster hanging campaign. Perhaps we might suggest that next year, fraternities try to keep the noise down (under 10 decibells) and place your empties in the proper receptacles located conveniently on campus.

(3) On Thursday evening, the "Kill the Freaks" and "Kill the Heads" chants

Continued on Page 3

BAIRD

Continued from Page 1

having a qualified person do an abortion." With that, Baird called for the training of qualified non-physician abortion specialists who could perform D and C (Dilation and Curettage) abortions up to the 12th week.

"If you did that," he continued, "you could then reduce the cost of this abortion from the $500 that they're charging in New York, to something like $25 a patient. But in addition to that you could spare sick people from having to wait to get into a hospital. Hospitals across this nation are overcrowded."

Baird emphasized that over 12,000 women have come to his agency in New York State for abortions and that of those, not one has died from it. But, he remarked, "not one of those women ever dreamed the abortion law of their state would trap them."

Calling for education in the use of birth control methods, Baird exhibited a board with several of birth control devices affixed. Some of those included fitting rings a physician uses to measure the uterus in order to prescribe a proper fitting diaphragm, i.u.d. (intra-uterine device) or coil, different spermicidal creams, jellies and foams - water soluble, prophylactics or rubbers, a calendar representing the use of the rhythm method which depends upon the regularity of the woman's monthly 'safe period.' He described *coitus interruptus* or withdrawal of the penis as

Continued on Page 3

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Bahan Lectures On Ontology

By LYNN AMITRANO

Bill Bahan, an instructor at the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology in Loveland, Colorado, lectured here Monday on the topic of Ontology, Bahan defined ontology as, "The science and art of being what you really are."

He said that the main problem in our identity crises today is that we identify with the human side of our Being. "Being human is only being a corpse," he explained, "but being a human being is being a person who is living."

Bahan said that one can obtain the realities of life, truth, and love by expressing them via one's body, mind, and heart; thus becoming a total human being. "Your body, mind and heart are only shadows," he said, "They are the visible means by which you express the realities of life, truth and love. You can't expand yourself through outside stimuli, you can only find them from within. You can't live or find life–*you are* life; you can't find truth–you *are* truth; and you can't get love until you express love."

Bahan went on to say that when one lets his environment determine how he expresses himself, (he uses his body, mind and heart to conform to other standards), he has betrayed himself, he has made himself ugly. Only when one is himself, accepts himself, and takes all the consequences of being himself; then he can obtain peace. Bahan continued, saying that one cannot clean his environment–it is an outcrop of himself. Therefore one must clean himself first, and then his environment will be clean.

To be a real human being, to know oneself, to love all things at all times and to express oneself as oneself, made up the basic formula which Bahan laid down. Thus, as Bahan concludes, if one expresses one's life, truth and love through his own body, mind and heart, one becomes a real human being and peace, harmony, happiness and understanding can be experienced by all.

Photo by Hebert

Craig Slattum

Biff Rose To Bloom Here

[Reprinted from Playboy]

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

A true asset to the KSC soccer team is "Player of the Week" Craig Slattum. Craig is presently a sophomore majoring in History. He is from Goffstown, N.Y. and graduated from Goffstown High School where his athletic ability earned him three letters in soccer. Craig served as President of the Athletic Association during high school and he also taught soccer at a summer boy's camp.

Craig began his career with the Owls last year playing left fullback. The Owls defense has been greatly strengthened by Craig's "good foot." His fantastic ability to maneuver the ball, has often helped the Owls through trouble spots this season.

"DON'T LOOK NOW, but someone in front of you is standing alone and singing," he warns in a warmly wobbly voice, while plunking on a piano with considerably more exuberance than accomplishment. If the combination sounds lukewarm, then you haven't heard Biff Rose, a happily hip 31-year-old troubadour whose cheery head music – on such eclectic matters as his mother, the hippie philosohpy, acidhead cops and amorous amoebas – is as fresh and engaging as his technical skills are shaky. The public obviously enjoys the former more than enough to overlook the latter. His two LPs, *The Thorn in Mrs. Rose's Side* and *Children of Light*, are selling well; he turns up frequently on TV variety shows; he 's heavily booked for college dates; and he hosts his own free-form radio happening called *Biff Rose Raps*. Everything, in short is coming up Rose for a guy who until a year ago would have headed any booking agent's list of those least likely to succeed. Brought up in various sections of the South and graduated from Loyola in New Orleans, he got started singing folk songs at a Michigan dude ranch, where he worked as social director. A stint with the Army playing banjo in a Special Services unit turned him on to performing professionally; and after getting out, he hit the coffeehouse trail, eventually joining Glenn Yarbrough on a long college tour. "But I was falling apart, and finally I dropped out completely. Meditated. I sat at the piano, and finally I started playing my own stuff. It was weird and freaky, but it was mine.– and it felt good. I knew in a while they would see it, because it's my life." They did. A record contract with Tetragrammaton was followed by a guest shot with Johnny Carson – and Biff was on his way. His message is a welcome one: "Life," he sings, jauntily off key, "is celebration."

Young Dems Reorganize

The Keene State College Young Democrats, inactive for over a year, has been reorganized.

At its first meeting on October 1, copies of the constitution were distributed and officers for the 1970-71 year were elected. They are: President, Fred Jenne; Vice-President, Gary Osgood; Recording Secretary, April Jarvis; Treasurer, Karin Mezzi; Social Council Representative, Lucille Diterizzi. Representative to the Student Senate is Raymond Miller.

The Young Democrats plan to invite some of its candidates to the campus to speak. One possibility includes Mr. George Daniell, Democratic candidate for Congress. The club has already co-sponsored, with the Young Republicans, the appearance of Dr. Jerry Lewis who spoke here Monday night.

The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be on Wednesday, October 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union.

LEWIS SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1

In conclusion, Dr. Lewis looked toward a specific goal. He said: "What I would like to see eventually come out of the events of May 4th, not only at Kent, but nation wide, is a national faculty-student organization where faculty and students are equal and work together as equals. I tell you the faculty are awfully lonely. We need you as I hope you need us."

To Expel Longhairs

SAIGON (CPS)— The South Vietnamese government has decreed that it will bar all long-haired foreign men from entering the country, because it would, "be a bad example for our boys," according to a spokesman.

"Those who are already here will soon receive advice not to be such an example to our younger boys," and implied that the government would expel those who refused to comply.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

seemed to be strange tactics in bringing everyone together.

(4) It seems strange for independents to vote for a Greek God candidate when many independents know little or nothing about them, except for their names. (How about an independent candidate?)

(5) The fireworks and dance were very good and we commend the I.F.C. for their fine job.

Now that Greek Week is over let us forget it and look forward to next year. One possibility might be to elect an independent to the Greek Week Committee to the I.F.C.

Let the Independents and Fraternities walk hand in hand for the betterment of the school rather than the division of the school.

Larry, Marc
Don, Dan

CONCERT PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

What happened to the Concert that the IFC was supposed to sponsor this past Sunday? As a member of the IFC, I feel that I can explain it. Money! Money was the big hassle of the whole gig. The IFC was alloted funds from the Student Senate last year. It was a good sum, but not enough to put on a concert. Prices for groups had risen tremendously from last year. Many attempts were made by the IFC to contract different groups, but we could not get one (a good name group) for the price we had to offer.

The Social Council runs into problems similar to ours when they try to contract for concerts. A contract is sent to an agent and he contracts a group. This is all done by mail. Sometimes when the mail is somewhere in between, a group gets a better offer and takes it. This happened to to the IFC. They had hopes of getting Eric Burdon and before the contracts were signed, Eric had a better offer.

The Student Senate had a little to do with this mix-up also. If the Profit Retention Bill had been passed earlier, the IFC might have had a concert. This is not to pass the buck. The IFC could have had a concert with the help of the Social Council they could have gotten some small name group. The thing was mixed up in conversation between the presidents of all four houses and was finally scratched from the calendar. My suggestion to the IFC is to begin this year to look for groups for next year. Don't be afraid to use the facilities that are available through the Social Council.

William Staples

THANKS

Dear Parents Day Committee Members and Staff:

I would like to express my appreciation to the many individuals who helped in making Parents Day a success.

Each of them contributed something toward making October 11, 1970, a memorable day for parents and relatives who came to KSC. Without this kind of cooperation, we could not have a Parents Day at all. Thanks again, everyone.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Havill

BAIRD

Continued from Page 2

"the most inefficient means" of birth control.

Calling for aid in his education campaign, Baird suggested that students set up a birth control center on campus, that they form a STOP (Stop Today's Over-Population) Chapter on campus, get a petition drive underway which would show support of repeal of birth control and abortion laws in the state to the local representatives and legislators.

"I've learned a long time ago," he said, "that if I can find a half dozen of you with enough guts to stand up and fight the insanity of the laws within this state, to get involved with this as one of the great social issues of our time, then my visit with you will be worthwhile."

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Field Hockey Team Plans Tournament

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

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

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GREEK WEEK SUCCESSFUL

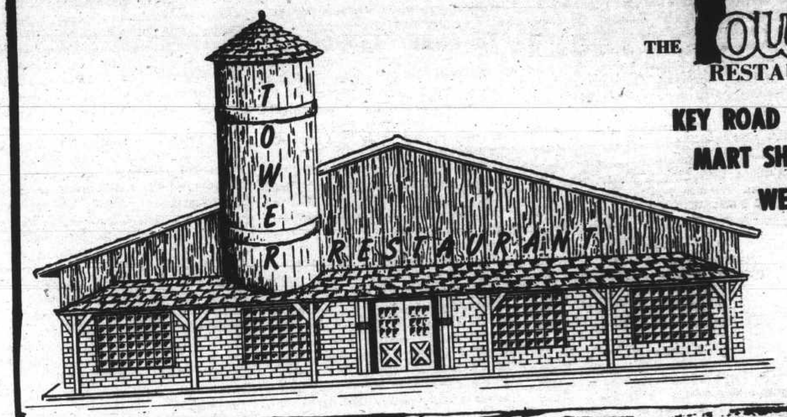
Greek Week proved to be a very successful one for Alpha Phi Tau. Besides winning the overall Greek Week Athletic Trophy, Alpha's candidate, Eddie McGarrigle was crowned Greek God in ceremonies held Friday night. Alpha was also the victor in the Alpha-Phi Mu rope pull on Sunday night.

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

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

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

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



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45 — EGG SALAD SUBMARINE Lettuce & Mayo.) .79
46 — TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce & Mayo.) .79
47 — HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .89
48 — HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .89
49 — ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE with Meat Sauce .99
50 — PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE (Sirloin Strips, Peppers & Onions) .99
51 — KIELBASA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce) .99
52 — LINGUICA SUBMARINE (Mustard or Meat Sauce) .99
53 — ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo.) .99
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63 — SALAMI (Cooked — Mustard or Mayo.) .59
64 — SALAMI & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) .59
65 — HAM (Mustard or Mayo.) .59
66 — HAM & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) .59
67 — EGG SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .59
68 — TUNA SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .59
69 — CHICKEN SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .69
70 — BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOM. & MAYO. .69
71 — BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO. .59
72 — HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO. .59
73 — BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO. .69
74 — HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO. .69
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NEW YORK CITY LIMITS ABORTION LAW

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

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

The action, which assures that most future pregnancy terminations will take place in hospitals, is aimed at minimizing the risk of complications from abortions. But opponents of the new regulations argue the result will be more expensive, harder-to-obtain abortions for everybody but the rich.

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

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

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

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

In most areas of the state, traditional practices have won out. Says Miss Jimmye Kimmey, executive director of the Association for the Study of Abortion, an information clearinghouse; "The middle class and the rich have always been able to find a hospital to comply, and they can now. But the poor are stuck. The municipal hospitals, which have service wards, won't do them, and the voluntary and private hospitals, which will, don't have service wards."

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

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

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

Costs Are Higher

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

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

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

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

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 7 OCT. 28, 1970

Roger and Wendy, smoothly blend folk ballards with their own accompanyment on bass guitar, electric autoharp and keyboard. Appearing now through Saturday at the Coffee House Circuit, Student Union. They shouldn't be missed. Shows at 8 and 10. Admission, $.25.

FOLK GROUP APPEARING HERE

Roger and Wendy began their musical careers singing and playing in Greenwich Village's now extinct "basket houses." They earned their living passing a basket after each performance, and whatever was put in it was theirs to keep, including fireworks, war medals, love notes and

After working in a number of New York spots they formed a group with another couple and called it "Euphoria." MGM Records signed the group and one album EUPHORIA, was released on their Heritage Label.

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

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

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

STOP OUTLINES OBJECTIVES

By BYRON O'BRIEN

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

1. Establishment of a program whereby both birth control information and devices may be distributed through the school clinic.
2. Aiding all students of Keene State College in obtaining abortion information.
3. Repeal of New Hampshire's abortion laws.

Forty persons attended the October 22nd meeting of S.T.O.P. in the Student Union conference room. The constitution, drafted by a small group of interested students, was read to the group by Bob Bagloe before being passed by unanimous vote.

Bagloe, emphasizing repeal of New Hampshire's abortion laws, commented that, "overpopulation and the basic rights of the American Constitution deem it most necessary and just that women have a choice in the biological control of their bodies."

Could Lead Way

It was the consensus of the group that Keene State College, with the active support of its student body, could lead the way in abolishing the State's 97 year old abortion laws.

Agreement was voiced for the motion that those students having drafted the constitution would retain their supervisory positions in working towards acceptance of S.T.O.P.'s constitution by the Student Senate. Formal election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Presented to the Student Senate Monday evening, October 26th, S.T.O.P.'s constitution will be voted on at the next meeting.

Before S.T.O.P.'s next meeting, to be announced, interested persons or those needing information or help are encouraged to contact Ray Miller in the Monadnock Office (352-7309).

Senate Hopeful To Appear Here

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

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

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

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

CARLE HALL CONSTITUTION PASSED BY SENATE

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

The Senate voted to allot $2,500 toward the purchase of a portable stage and acoustical shell for the college. The stage, which could be set up anywhere on campus, would be available to all student organizations. The balance of the cost for the stage ($2600) will be paid for by the college and the Alumni Association.

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

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

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

KSU Student Pres. Adresses Nation

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

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

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

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

"But we ask each student if he can find it in his conscience to take the risks inherent in becoming involved in the greater issues, which threaten tragedy to our traditions of freedom and equality.

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

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS ACCEPT CONFRONTATION TACTICS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The survey also reported that:

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

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

Despite the fact that none of the schools involved in the study had experienced the massive use of police force, 46 percent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 percent disagreed.

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'Kent 25' Face Arrests, Kunstler To Defend

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

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

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

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

Among those arrested:

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

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

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

Photo by Gallagher

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

WOMEN'S LIB GROUP

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

DR. REDFERN ON WKSC

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

FROSH CLASS MEETING

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

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CHI BANS PHOSPHATE SOAPS

[Reprinted from The National Observer October 26, 1970]

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Robbinsdale ordinance is one of the first-if not the first-of its type in the nation. If it eventually is deemed successful, Mr. Nelson ayas, proposals for a statewide law like this may follow.

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

CAT Presents Taste Of Honey

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 8

River Water Develops Pics

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

Abortion Bill Sponsored

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

New Detergent Easy On Water

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

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

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

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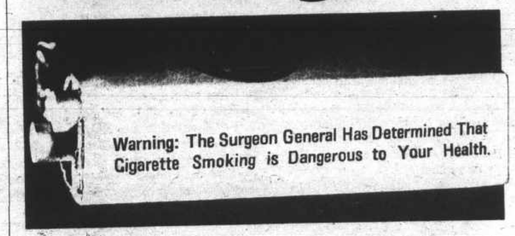

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

THE MONADNOCK

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

$ $ $

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

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

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

Photo by O'Brien

PETERSON APPEARS HERE

By MARY LETOURNEAU

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

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

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

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

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

The state legislature would be more efficient if it met annually, was smaller and had some younger members, Peterson told the students. The average legislature is 65 years old and, while the experience of age is very valuable, the state needs young ideas too.

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

ARIZONA ADOPTS CONDUCT CODE

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

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

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

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

Senate Bill Hits Polluters

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

Pollution Free Car

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

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

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

Asking The Impossible

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

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

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

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

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Letters To The Editor

PRAISE

To the Editor:

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

Keep up the good work!

James C. Hobart
City Manager

CONCERT PRAISE

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

Marty Gingras

LABELS DISCUSSED

To the Editor,

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

One of the real problems is the inability to perceive beyond the labels "frater-

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blood, sweat, tears & politics

Loco-motives Strike Again

By DAVID A. SMITH

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

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

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

David A. Smith

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

As was shown at the last meeting it would seem that some of the senior senators would like to see a return to the old system of limited if not non-existant student representation. (After all, this is serious business!) But under the guise of progressive liberalism, (let's humor the kids) an amendment to the College Senate By-Laws was introduced. This amendment would not only enlarge student representation from 15 to 16 students but would also enlarge the Executive Board from its current 5 to a proposed 6 members. In this amendment, two major pieces of legislation were proposed: one part stated that the President of the Student Senate would automatically be a member of the College Senate. The other part, and perhaps most important, stated that the President of the Student Senate would automatically be an Executive Board member.

As a point of parliamentary procedure, these amendments had to pass by unanimous vote. In other words, any senator with ulterior or personally justified motives could cause an amendment to the By-Laws to fail. The first part of the amendment was accepted by the unanimous vote but the last part succumbed to a maelstrom of fog and fear. A motion was made that an amendment to the amendment now being amended by the amending body would make it mandatory that at least 2 of the 4 elected members be students. This would insure a 50% student representation on this powerful body. At that point, one of the senior senators stirred, awoke and further clouded the issue by requesting that there should be an amendment to the motion to amend the amendment now being amended by the amending body. (Oh God!) He felt that it should also be mandatory that at least two faculty members sit on the board. (After all, sometimes the minority does win so let's protect ourselves.) By this time the Senate Parliamentarian had been on his feet for quite a while and since many were confused a vote was taken to amend the motion which was to amend the amendment, and so on. By the time the Senate got down to voting on the original amendment, which was now no longer original, it was quite clear that the Senate had polarized itself. Don't worry if you're at all confused. By this time you can imagine the confusion in the Senate.

At any rate, to make a long, confusing story as short as possible, the amendment came to a vote. The vote really wasn't necessary because the vote had to be unanimous to pass the amendment and in a secret ballot 13 senators saw fit to keep the shackles on. The amendment was recommitted, (good word) which meant we'd talk about it next month. The Senate then proceeded to elect the members of the Executive Board. In the past, it seems to have been an unconsciously conscious practice of some of the senior senators to nominate as many students as possible in order to split the vote. In this way, the number of student representatives on the Executive Board could be limited. This was foreseen and all but two pre-selected student nominees declined their nominations. Evidently, consciences were hurting or some people got their *wire* crossed because both students were elected. This shouldn't make everything alright because instead of 50-50 representation we were permitted to have a 2 to 3 voice on the Executive Board.

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

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16 REPRESENT KSC STUDENTS

By PAUL LeVINE MELLION

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

Neil W. Gallagher

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

John H. O'Brien

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

David A. Smith

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

Gordon B. Davis

Gordon B. Davis, 21, a senior, said the "College Senate is a means of improving deficiency in the present system." he seeks to close "the gap" between faculty who uphold the authoritatian rule for teachers and the students. He is the editor of the *Kronicle* and is a member of both the Student Finance Committee and Social Council.

Edmund C. Howard

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

Elmer C. Dunbar

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

Dana C. Lankhorst

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

Michael A. Kray

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

Barbara E. Rosinski

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

Martin F. Mahoney

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

Joyce Hanlon Edward W. Stackpole

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

Drew D. Howard

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

Andrew J. Soucy

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

Joan M. Styrna

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

Paul LeVine Mellion

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

COLLEGE COMMITTEES

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

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

Athletic Council–4 faculty, 1 administraiton, 1 alumnus, 2 students.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Judiciary Appeals Board–7 faculty, 7 students.

Legal Residence of Students–3 administration.

Liberal Arts Curriculum Evaluation Committee–Dean Davis, chrm., 7 faculty, 1 student

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

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

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

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

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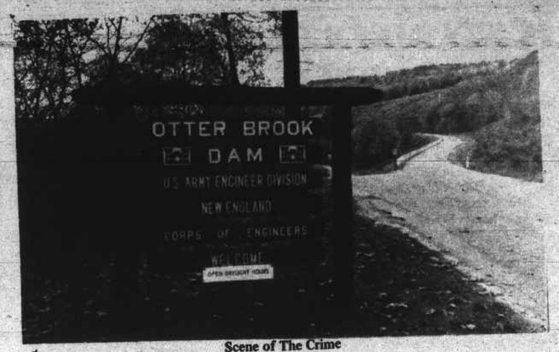

Scene of The Crime

GreatWeather and High Spirits

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

Easy Rider

The Whole Dam Gang

Wanna Wrastle?

Put It There, Man!

Pursuing Jiminny Cricket

PHOTOS BY O'BRIEN

Nailed by a Cattail

Lost And Found Department

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

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

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,
Norman G. Dugas

SCHOLARSHIP

To the Editor:

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

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

Neil Gallagher
Pres. Student Senate

To Sell Books

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

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

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

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

NOTICE

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

SENATE POLITICS

Continued from Page 5

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

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Physical Education Study Committee–Taft, chrm., 2 students, 2 faculty, Pres., Alumni Assn., Alumni rep., 2 public reps.

Student-Faculty Hearing Committee–5 faculty, 6 students, 3 fac alt.

Student Health Advisory Committee–Dr. Wolterbeek, 2 nurses, dean of men and dean of women, 8 faculty, 2 clergymen, Drs. Redfern & Aceto, Mr. Mallet, 3 students.

Student Personnel Advisory Committee–4 faculty, 2 adm., 2 students (Pres., IFC and Pres., Coun. for Women Students)

Thorne Art Gallery Advisory Committee–Drs. Redfern & Davis, Profs. Azzaro & Lourie, Mrs. Sagendorph, Mrs. Putnam, Miss Faulkner, Messrs. Hatch & Brackett.

Traffic Court–1 faculty, 3 students, 1 non-academic, 1 adm. rep.

Student Union Board of Control–Not Under Senate Responsibility

Eval. of Federal Grant Opportunities–old committee had 2 adm. rep., inc Dean; 3 faculty.

Technical Education Advisory Committee–old committee had 2 supts. of schools, 3 local business reps.

Dutch Students Seek Change

By PAUL LeVINE MELLION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Photo by Tardif

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

OWLS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

By MIKE TARDIF

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

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

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

Keene Beats Plymouth

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

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

Absences Felt

Soccer Team Falters

By MIKE TARDIF

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

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

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

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

On October 20, the Owls tied Gorham State 2-2 and then lost to Fitchburg. Playing on a wet field on Thursday against Fitchburg, the team couldn't master a scoring attack during the second half and went on to lose to the Falcons by a score of 4-2. Coach Butcher's soccermen seem to lack the scoring punch needed during the last few games.

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

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

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

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Daryl Graves

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

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

GREEK WEEK SUCCESSFUL

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

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

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

The IFC is aware of its responsibility to the campus as a whole and welcomes suggestions and even criticisms that might help to improve our organization, and better Fraternity-Campus relations.

TKE

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

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

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

Kappa

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

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

Attention Swimmers

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

POLLUTION

Continue from Page 4

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

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

But with adjournment approaching, a calendar jammed with important legislative and an election in November, it is entirely possible Congress will fail to take up the bill and the nation will continue to live with the 1967 Clean Air Act Amendments which have produced no noteceable improvement in the nation's air.

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

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

Underlying the need for air pollution reduction to save lives was a report by Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. Seskin in the August 21 issue of "Science" magazine. They reached several sobering conclusions. "Approximately 25 percent of mortality from lung cancer can be saved by a 50 percent reduction in air pollution....There is evidence that over 20 percent of cardiovascular morbidity and about 20 percent of cardiovascular mortality could be saved if air pollution were reduced by 50 percent....Finally, there is a good deal of evidence connecting all mortality from cancer with air pollution."

The report calculates,"The total annual cost that would be saved by a 50 percent reduction in air pollution levels in major urban areas, in terms of decreased morbidity and mortality to be $2080 million." Thatls a lot of money, not to mention a lot of lives. Consequently the passage of the 1970 Clean Air Amendments assumes particular importance for those who may become what the statisticians call "excess deaths" during the next five years if the legislation fails to pass.

Without impugning any motives, it is hard to understand how anyone can oppose cleaning up America's air and starting to do it now. Passage of the Senate Clean Air Amendments would be a giant step in the right difection. After all, even polluters have to breathe.

CAT PRESENTS

Continued from Page 3

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

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

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

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

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE TO LAND HERE TUESDAY

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

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

The Airplane has emerged as the nations' most exciting contemporary group with album successes that began with "Surrealistic Pillow," "Bless Its Pointed Little Head," and their latest, "Volunteers."

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

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

Includes No-Knock Policy

NIXON SIGNS NEW DRUG LAW

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

Control

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

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

Penalties

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

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

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

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

Law Enforcement

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

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

Research and Rehabilitation

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

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

THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 8 KEENE, N.H. 03431 NOV. 4, 1970

Keep It Small, Says Redfern

By MARTY GINGRAS

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

The president expressed a desire to see a new Liberal Arts building, social science building, renovation of Elliot Hospital, an education center, a new facility for the home economics program, and eventually a field house for KSC.

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

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

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

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

DRAFT REVISIONS OPEN OPTIONS

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

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

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

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

S.T.O.P. Group Recognized

By LYNN AMITRANO

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

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

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

Judiciary Appeals Board-
Bob Bagloe, Dave Giles, Peter Morand, Don Grissom, Gordon Davis, David Rosen and Ray Miller

Student—Faculty Hearing Committee-
Peter Janosz and Ray Morris

Campus Master Planning Council-
Dave Worster and Maureen McLaughlin

Ray Morris, Dave Worster, Mike Kray, Norman Michaud, Ron Bolsvert and Joe Forseze

Concert and Lecture Committee-
Gina Chase and George Bouchard

Athletic Council-

Long Range Academic Planning Council-
Barbara Rosinski and Dave Rosen

Housing Advisory Committee-
Diane Lavallee, Sue Sante, Mike Maher, and Clay Foster

Physical Education Study Committee-
Joe Forseze and Dave Giles

Advisory Committee on Library Policies-
Phil Purdy, Dave Meader, Chris Keys, Marianne Adams and Nancy Pietrowski

Student Health Advisory Committee-
Bob Bagloe, Ray Miller, Melissa Finkle

Admissions Advisory & Academic Standing Committee-
George Skiliogianis and Betty Graber

Student Union Board of Control-
Peter Pickett

Liberal Arts Curriculum Evaluation Committee-
Ron Boisvert

CONCEPT TO PERFORM

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

The Concept, formedly the KSC Chamber Singers, has just recently returned from an eight week USO tour of military bases in Europe. Well received in Europe, they return with a modern repertoire including such songs as Aquarious/Let the Sun Shine In and Hey Jude.

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

THE MONADNOCK

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

S.T.O.P. Efforts Starts

On Monday night, the Keene State College Student Senate unanimously passed the constitution of an organization known as S.T.O.P.

S.T.O.P. leaders and members have expressed awareness and concern about the overpopulation problem in the country and the world. Their constitution states specifically that in order to cope with this growing threat to life and health, much change is needed in the areas of birth control and abortion. Dealing with the situation as it is, S.T.O.P. intends to work for the distribution of birth control information and devices at KSC. Repeal of New Hampshire's antiquated abortion laws is another major objective of the group. Student Senate leaders have expressed a desire to begin a coordinated effort between KSC, Plymouth, UNH and other colleges in New Hampshire to bring the issue to the forefront, and to eventually eliminate these repressive, out-dated laws.

The KSC Chapter of S.T.O.P. has vowed to work for the above changes so that all people might enjoy a freer, healthier atmosphere. Student interest and support will be an all-important ingredient in the successful operation of the organization. S.T.O.P. will elect its officers at a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. and all interested people are urged to attend. Future questions or problems can henceforth be directed to any of the group's officers or members, or to the Monadnock office at 352-7309.

A CAUTIOUS BREATH OF HOPE

Lovers of fresh air can take a cautious deep breath of hope in the wake of House-Senate agreement to require virtually pollution-free cars by 1975.

The conferees, meeting October 8 in Washington, agreed to retain provisions from Senate-passed legislation requiring all autos produced after January 1, 1975 to emit 90 percent less pollution than they currently do. The conferees also retained the Senate provision that the auto industry may seek a one-year extension from the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare if it cannot meet the 1975 deadline.

A House proposal that the National Academy of Sciences monitor development of the new engine and report on it periodically to the Congress also was accepted by the conferees for the new legislation.

Many other differing provisions of the House and Senate versions of the Clean Air Act Amendments remain to be resolved by the conference committee which will resume its work November 18. But since automobiles are responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and as much as 90 percent in some urban areas, the House-Senate agreement October 8 to curb auto exhausts is a major victory for all breathing Americans. It could even be called a cause for rejoicing.

Group To Finance ACLU Project

A group called the Winston Smith Society has been formed for the purpose of financing the Marijuana Civil Liberties Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Marijuana Civil Liberties Project will utilize the ACLU's network of national and local facilities in a coordinated effort to work to legally contest all unconstitutional federal, state and local marijuana laws, develop and make available defense and litigation procedures for the legal protection of those facing prison terms, fines and criminal charges under such laws and to appeal convictions under those laws.

The Winston Smith Society, Inc. intends to fund the Project with profits from the mail-order sale of artificial marijuana plants.

Fake Marijuana

What do you do with a 21 inch high lifelike reproduction of a real marijuana plant that costs you 2 bucks? Well, let us tell you what the American Civil Liberties Union is doing with the profits from each sale.

Every penny of profits helps fund the Marijuana Civil Liberties Project, a coordinatad national effort which is now working to legally contest unconstitutional marijuana laws, legally defend people facing prison and jail terms under such laws, and appeal cases to higher courts.

For just $2.00 (and that includes postage) you'll not only be getting a good-looking plastic grass plant, in natural shades of green, but you'll also be helping to protect your brothers, your sisters and maybe even yourself from repressive laws and unjust imprisonment.

With A Real Purpose

Send $2.00 to: WINSTON SMITH SOCIETY INC.
P. O. BOX 13050
PHILA., PA. 19101

Here's my bread: $_____ for _____ plants.

Name_____

address_____

_____ zip_____

We must have your ZIP to send your stuff.

Federal Grants Spur Projects

American industries withdraw over 17 trillion gallons of water per year from ground and surface sources but treat less than 5 trillion gallons to remove pollutants before discharging it into the public's waters. The 17 trillion gallons is about 50 percent of the Nation's total water use.

Sixteen projects to find ways of creating closed recycling systems for industrial wastes and water reuse are currently underway via grants from the Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration.

The projects are jointly financed by FWQA ($4.23 million) and industry ($11 million). Interior spokesmen feel the closed system holds promise of an "ultimate solution" to abolish industrial waste discharges which are the biggest source or the Nation's continually increasing water pollution problems.

FWQA estimates that by the end of 1972 techniques will be available to remove 85 percent of industrial contaminants and meet municipal pretreatment requirements for municipalities that treat industrial wastes. By 1980, it should be possible for industry to remove 95 percent of the goodies from their effluents and by 1985, closed loop treatment systems or their equivalents could effectively eliminate water pollution from many industries.

Then comes the hard part: getting industry to use the new techniques. As a general rule, industries are refusing to use *existing* techniques to minimize their pollution. The American public has learned the hard way that merely having the technological capability is an "ultimate solution" to nothing when the polluters refuse to use it.

SCOTTY'S CAMERA SHOP
CYPRESS STREET KEENE

Letters

Students of Keene State:

Thanks again for a great concert. I know that we all had a good time doing it for you.

Peace, good people
Steve Baron

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 4, 1970, at Kent State University, four were killed and eleven injured. The Students for a Democratic Society achieved this after less than two years' effort.

Corky Benedict, Lisa Meisel, Terry Robbins, Bobbi Smith, Charlie Tabasko, Mark Rudd, Michael Klonsky, Howard Emmer, Alan DiMarco, Colin Neiburger, Edward Erikson, Jeffrey Powell, George Gibeaut, Jim Mellen, Bernardine Dohrn, Ridk Skirvin, Joyce Cecora...these seventeen, with the backing of less than one percent of the student body, finally got the 'major confrontation' they wanted.

And all seventeen survived...just lucky, I guess.

Jack O'Brien

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Ray Miller

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COMPOSITORS.....coordinator, Cathy Fugere, John Hyatt, Marcia Hall, Ron Boisvert

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MAKEUP.....Donna Adinaro, J.F. Crook, Jim Johnston, Bob Ransom

ADVISOR.....Mr. Cornelius R. Lyle II

STEEL BAND TO APPEAR

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a group of 28 musicians which renders music ranging from classical to popular to calypso – on nothing but oildrums – will appear in concert at Keene State College Thursday night (Nov. 5).

The group, presented by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series, is scheduled for the Brown Room of the Young Student Union at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50-cents for students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets are available at the door.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, under the leadership of Hugh Borde, was first organized in 1940 by the legendary Joe Crick. Steel bands received great impetus following World War II when islands in the Caribbean were left strewn with empty oil drums by departing U.S. servicemen. The islanders cut down the drums and began to make music from the different sizes and shapes.

Originally, steel bands played only percussion rhythm, but melody was soon added. The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band which is actually a concert band, or orchestra, compared with a smaller calypso band, has a repertory which ranges from such classical pieces as "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" to "The Poet and Peasant Overture" to rock and roll and the more familiar calypso tunes.

The band is best known, perhaps, for its tour in 1967 when the musicians visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto and Montreal, playing for six weeks at Expo '67 in the Quebec city. Previously, however, the group had placed third in the Trinidad Music Festival of 1964 and had played for Queen Elizabeth when she visited Trinidad in 1965.

The drums in the band are arranged in eight different sections, with a supporting rhythm section. The drum sections and their equivilents in a conventional orchestra are high and low tenors (first violins), double tenor (second violins), double second (woodwinds), double guitar (bassoon), cello (cello), high and low bass (double basses). The high bass player in the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, for instance, uses four complete 55-gallon oil drums having 19 notes ranging from the E below middle C to the B above.

The band, somehow, manages to simulate sounds which only a large organ is considered capable of producing.

Leader Borde, who has been with the band for 25 years, is a civil servant for the Ministry of Works in Trinidad when not traveling with the band. He is a former jockey and is rated an excellent cricket player and soccer player. He has lead the the group in concerts in 22 states over the past few years.

THE CAST for "A Taste of Honey" is pictured above. From lower left going clockwise, they are: Joseph Whiten, Cheryl Downing, Ann Marie Chaput, Bob Ransom and John Barry.

Freshmen Elect Council

The freshman class Executive Council was elected at a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29. The Council includes 6 vice-presidents, 2 secretaries and 1 treasurer.

The vice-presidents are: Kay Jones, Stephanie Catania, Dixie Legerstee, Dave Randlett, Dwight Mixieue, Steve Borghese. Secretaries include Clay Foster and Maureen Cote. The Treasurer is Nancy Frost. The newly elected Council voted on Pamela Hicks to represent the class at the Social Council.

20 To Attend VISTA Parley

By PAUL LeVINE MELLION

Twenty students from Keene State College will be attending a conference of the National Student Volunteer Program on Nov. 6 and 7.

The sessions held at the University of Vermont, Burlington, are designed to promote an exchange of programming ideas among 77 schools. Representatives will be present from New York, Maine, Vermont, Mass., Conn., Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Volunteer branch of VISTA, will explore the techniques of operating a volunteer program. It will provide a forum to discuss student voluntary action in a community.

A series of smaller workshops will be held on Friday, Nov. 6, to analyze possibilities for day care centers, housing, drugs and anti-pollution programs.

Saturday will be spent discussing the operation of volunteer programs. Topics will include evaluation, mobilizing campus and community resources and cultural alienation.

WKSC RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday:		**Thursday:**			**Saturday:**		
6-8 p.m.	Lennie Goodnow	6-8 p.m.	Mike Terror		6-8 p.m.	Gary Kenny	
8-10 p.m.	Drak	8-10 p.m.	Larry Robin		8-10 p.m.	Mike Terror	
10-12 p.m.	Steve Stefanik	10-12 p.m.	Steve Stefanik		10-12 p.m.	Mixed Bag	
Tuesday:		**Friday:**			**Sunday:**		
6-8 p.m.	Mike Terror	6-8 p.m.	Mike Terror		6-7 p.m.	Gary Kenny	
8-10 p.m.	Larry Robin	8-10 p.m.	Mike Bly		7-8 p.m.	*Information Please*	
10-12 p.m.	Peter Pickett	10-12 p.m.	Peter Pickett		8-10 p.m.	Mike Terror	
					10-12 p.m.	Steve Stefanik	
Wednesday:							
6-8 p.m.	Lennie Goodnow						
8-10 p.m.	Drak						
10-12 p.m.	Peter Pickett						

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday dear MARK,
Happy Birthday to you!

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NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14
DRENAN AUDITORIUM 8:20 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE
ID OR $2.00
AT UNION DESK
This is an American College Theatre Festival Production

Open Podium Hosts VIPs

An Open Podium program, consisting of an informal discussion with three of Keene State College's highest administrators, will take place on Monday, Nov. 9, in the Brown room of the Student Union.

The participants in the program will be President Leo F. Redfern, Dean of Students, Thomas E. Aceto and Dean of Instruction Clarence G. Davis. The subject of this first program will be "Our Campus" and all interested students are urged to participate.

Topics for discussion are expected to include academics, student facilities, student subcultures, administrative proceedures, problems facing the administration; anything having to do with Keene State College.

All interested students, faculty and administrators are urged to contribute questions, ideas and opinions to the program.

AZZARO PLANS POTTERY SHOW

Samuel Azzaro, Keene State College ceramic instructor, will present a two day pottery show and sale at the Thorne Art Gallery. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 5 and Friday Nov. 6.

Mr. Azzaro's most recent exhibit appeared in the 1970 Invitational Exhibition at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wisconsin. He was selected for the Court of Honor at the League of N.H. Craftsmen Fair at Sunapee this past summer. He has also had numerous one man shows in New York and Pennsylvania.

Utilitarian pots, such as mugs, goblets, casseroles, and teapots, along with purely decorative pieces will be exhibited at the sale.

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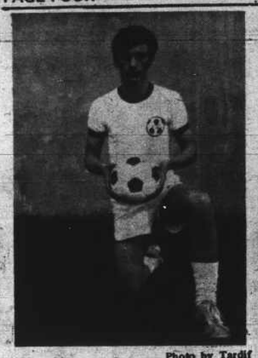

Photo by Tardif

Chip Conran

Chuck Stone

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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

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

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

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

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

OWLS SOCCER TEAM FINISHES SEASON

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

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

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

On Saturday, the Owls played their last game of the season against Lyndon State. After a bad start, Keene caught fire in the second period with Steve Parker pulling a "hat trick"--3 goals. He scored on two penalty kicks and a strong 20 yard drive. It was evident at the half that Keene had a wide advantage in play, outshooting Lyndon 27-9. In the third period, Chuck Stone got his second goal of the season on an excellent assist by Chip Conran. Keith Richie then made the score 5-1 with his second goal of the year assisted by Tom Boyes. In the fourth period, most of the substitutes played and did an excellent job. Keene again dominated shooting statistics with a 47-15 advantage.

Butcher Reviews Season

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

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

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

Harriers Lose

By MIKE TARDIF

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

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

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

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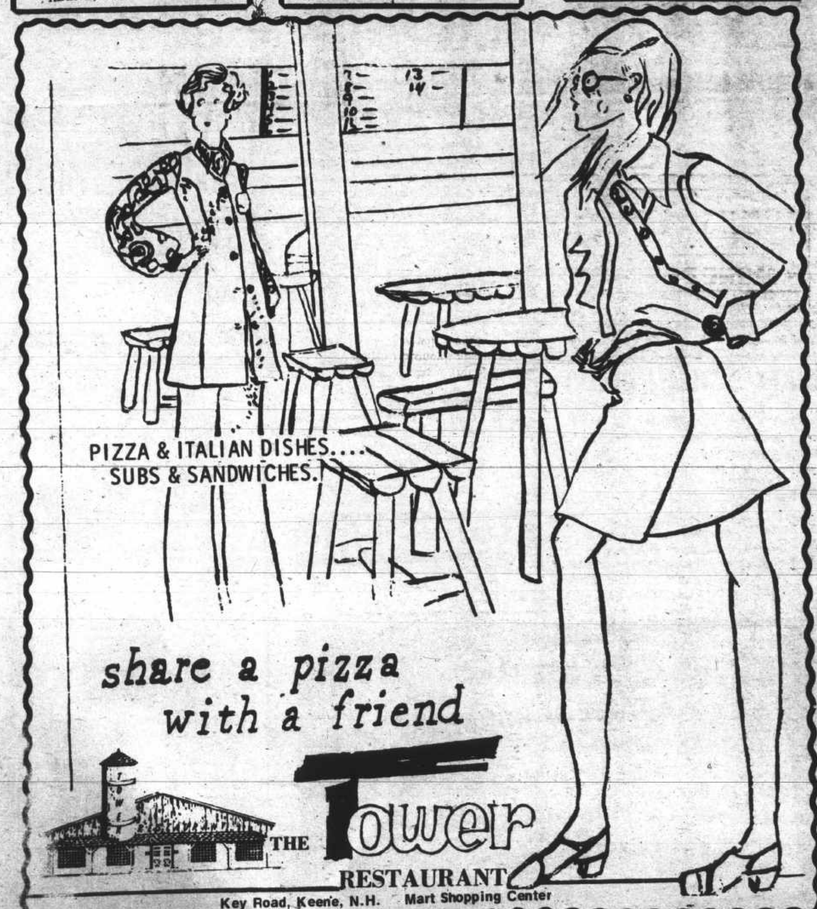

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
KEENE VS PLYMOUTH
YA'LL COME
IN THE LAST GAME OF THE 1970 SEASON
!!!!
THURSDAY 3:00
KEENE J.V. VS COLBY JR COLLEGE
2:00

KSC'S BIG THREE SPEAK ON CAMPUS POLICIES

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

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

In a long discussion on the topic of parietal hours, Marc Potvin, Vice President of the Student Senate, explained many student's impatience over the long process of red tape involved in changing the present systems. "Perhaps there is a need for such a long process," Dean Aceto pointed out. Citing the possible reaction of the tax-paying public, he said that parietals for women at Carle Hall may have far reaching repurcussions.

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

Redfern concluded that a change in the life style on campus would be like drinking a bottle of champagne: it's easier to digest if you take it sip by sip. He also pointed out that it then would also be easier to sell to the trustees as the ideal dormitory situation. Aceto outlined a program which would give each dorm a different living environment, the student and his or her parents choosing the environment which would be best for that particular student. Dean Aceto went on to stress that the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Students don't make policy. "Policy is passed and adopted by the College Senate," he said.

Dean Davis outlined expected changes in the curriculum requirements. Among these were the dropping of foreign language requirements and the elimination of swimming test requirement for freshmen.

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

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

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

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

Students confront Administration at Open Podium Photo by O'Brien

THE MONADNOCK
VOL. XXII, NO. 9 KEENE, N.H. 03431 NOV. 11, 1970

After Approval By Senate

Carle Rejects Its Own Constitution

DEANS ACETO, KEDDY, GENDRON SWAY DECISION

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

The Carle constitution, which would have made Carle Hall a separate body from the rest of the campus (with respect to legislation) had been passed by the Carle Council and sent on to the Student Senate for approval. The Student Senate passed the constitution unanimously at a meeting on Oct. 26. It was then sent to the Student Affairs committee of the College Senate for discussion and approval.

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

When asked about the reasons for favoring eventual abolishment of the Women's Council, Carle Hall dorm president, Don Grissom, explained that "as long as there is a Women's Council on this campus, women will always be treated differently than men. A co-ed dorm, in the true sense of the word, will not be able to exist."

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

Foresaw Problems

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

Continued on Page 4

Task Force On Drugs Formed

A Task Force on drug education has been organized by Thomas E. Aceto, Dean of Students. Aceto, commenting on the purpose of the program said, "at the present time there is no broadly conceived systematic effort at the College to deal with the drug problem either from an education or preventive point of view." He continued saying, "the task force is an attempt to fill that void."

The Task Force, made up of Dorm Directors, Health Service personnel, various chairman departments and interested students is seeking to provide information so that intelligent decisions can be made about one's own life in relation to drugs.

Aceto stressed strongly that the information presented will be objective and accurate; "we will not moralize or preach, our sole purpose is to inform."

At the present time six sub-groups have been formed to investigate the mass media in relaying the information:

--use of the Monadnock
--Lecture program
--film program
--Literature Distribution
--Investigation of Community Resources
--Use of WKSC

The next meeting of the Task Force will be 4 p.m. today at the conference room in Hillsboro House. All interested students are urged to attend.

Photo by O'Brien

A RAP SESSION with Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, KSC professor of sociology, proved to be very interesting The discussion, which took place on Tuesday, Nov. 3, included [illegible]

Council Proposes Women's Parietals

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

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

SENATE DEFEATS BY-LAW CHANGE

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 4

Accident Claims Life Of KSC Student

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

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

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

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

THE MONADNOCK

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

THE CARLE HALL COP-OUT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Draftee Death Rate Higher

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

At the same time, Mr. McGovern wrote to Attorney General John N. Mitchell to ask that "the decision to send agents onto a campus.....be conditioned on the approval or request of the college president or local police officials."

That sentiment was reflected in the survey by 69 percent of the police chiefs, 83 percent of the college presidents and 98 percent of the student leaders.

Federal Funds to Students Cut

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

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

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

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

Freer Choice of Studies Gains

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

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

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

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

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

They are shuttling back and forth across the traditional boundaries between departments and disciplines, seeking whatever will help them pursue their academic interests. At the same time, nontraditional and sometimes offbeat courses are proliferating.

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

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

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Thorne Show Depicts Polluters

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

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

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

Owre, a graduate of Yale University and the Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture, has been sculpting "pollution machines" for the past 2½ years. The exhibit previously has been at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, the University of Windsor in Ontario, St. Lawrence University and St. Anselm's, with a second group of pieces having been shown at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., the past month. He has exhibited widely and has had several one-man shows. Owre is married and has one daughter, aged 3.

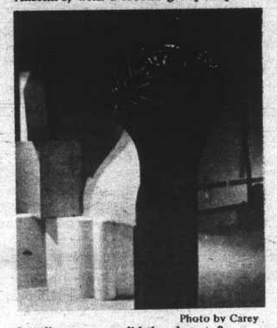

Photo by Carey

Is ugliness more valid than beauty?

A Review
By Ernest Hebert

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

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

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

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

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

Pollution Machines are defensive measures. It is really impossible to criticize the artist. His intent is obviously noble: make people aware that pollution exists, make people aware that pollutors are people--can't fault that. Too true. Furthermore, you can't criticize his craft, since no matter how much he screws-up, his intent still remains forceful and clear. There is no basis for evaluation.

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

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

Photo by Carey

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

C.A.T. PLAY TO FACE TESTS

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

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

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

Judges for the show will be Harlan Grant, head of theatre at the Boston Conservatory; Marston Balch, head of theatre at Tufts, and Marie Phillips regional-director for the American College Theatre Festival.

Appearing in "A Taste of Honey" will be Anne Marie Chaput, a junior from Nashua, as Helen, the mother; Cheryl Downing, a junior from Plymouth, as Jo. the daughter; Bob Ransom,a sophomore, from Claremont, as Peter, the husband; basketball player Joe Whiten, a senior from Keene, as Jimmy, the black sailor, and John Barry, a senior from Keene, as Geoffrey, who befriends Jo.

The curtain for "A Taste of Honey" is 8:20 in Parker Hall on campus. Tickets are available at the Student Union desk.

SPECIAL ED CLUB SLATES CONFERENCE

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

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

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

Continued on Page 4

Inter-College Arts Sampler

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

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STUDENTS ATTEND VISTA CONFERENCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Photo by Hebert

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

SOCCER TEAM NAMES MVP

By EILEEN VIEWEGER

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

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

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

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

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

Photo by O'Brien

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

KSC Harriers Place Second

By MIKE TARDIF

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

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

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

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

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

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

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

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

CARLE DORM

Continued from Page 1

if the administration is against it vehemently."

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

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

The residents of Carle Hall will vote in a general election on the decisions of the council at some future date.

Special Education

Continued from Page 3

morning session. They are:

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

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

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CAMPUS RESIDENCE COUNCIL CONSTITUTION TO FACE SENATE COMMITTEE TEST TODAY

Would Suspend Legislative Powers of Women's Council

By RON BOISVERT

The constitution of the newly proposed Campus Residence Council, which would put all dormitories and mini-houses on campus under one governing body, will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate today. The constitution would also, in effect, suspend the legislative powers of the Council for Women Students. A petition supporting the proposed constitution is being circulated and is also expected to be presented at today's meeting.

The Carle Hall Dorm Council, in action taken last week, decided to re-activate their proposed constitution, which they had previously decided to withdraw from the College Senate. It was the consensus of the council that they didn't have the right to withdraw a constitution that the dorm had, by vote, voiced support of.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE MONADNOCK
VOL. XXII, NO. 10 KEENE, N.H. 03431 NOV. 18, 1970

Photo by O'Brien

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

AIRPLANE DRAWS 4500

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

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

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

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

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

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

County Bans Detergent Sale

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

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

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

Suffolk's detergent problems derive from its unusual situation as the lowlying easternmost county on Long Island. Its underground water table is quite close to the surface, and almost all residents dispose of their wastes through septic tanks or cesspools, rather than sewers. The population jumped to 1,100,000 this year from 660,000 in 1960, and the use of detergents increased accordingly.

The detergents filter into the underground water supply, and since most people use well water in the county, their drinking water is foamy and therefore repellent.

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

Continued on Page 8

Committees Elect Board

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

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

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THE MONADNOCK

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

A RATIONAL APPROACH

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ron Boisvert

Letters To The Editor

ABORTION SERVICE

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ARS constantly provides private and personalized attention to all interested.

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

Sincerely yours,
Alan Richards; ARS

SUITCASE COMPLAINT

To the Editor;

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

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

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

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

Sincerely yours,
"The Opposing Force"

HOT LINE

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

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

Continued on Page 8

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

THREE CHEERS FOR MAN!

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

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

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

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

Re-cycling Machine

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

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

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

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

No-lead Gasoline

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

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

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

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

A WASTE OF HONEY

By PAUL LE MIRE

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

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

Which all goes to say the C.A.T.'s performance of "A Taste of Honey" did not move the audience beyond remembering the jazz background and the Vaudevillien routines of the performance. Reasons for this fill volumes. Casting, unfortunately, was mediocre. Joe Whiten stumbled through his lines as Jimmy, the Black flyaway sailor who impregnated Jo. It was his first performance, obviously, and the cardboard character which resulted was, I suppose, inevitable. Geoffrey, as played by John Barry, is the homosexual art student who sees Jo through part of her labor. Previous reviews have described him as homosexual, but Barry belabored the asexual, and his speech, when it was audible, had no dramatic flavor. Bob Ransom as Helen's fat-headed lover, Peter, behaved his best on stage. But it was suggested, and I agree, that Anne-Marie Chaput as Helen, the whore and mother, might have been better suited physically as the daughter, and likewise the daughter Jo, played by Cheryl Downing, as the mother. The drama developed and pivoted about these two good actresses who gave an already dead play a semblance of life.

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

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

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

Terry C. Lorden
Ford Foundation

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

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

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blood, sweat, tears & politics

DO IT!

By DAVID A. SMITH

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMSTERDAM: World Capital for Youth

By PAUL LeVINE MELLION

[This is the third article prepared by Paul, who is a Junior at Keene State College and spent 7 weeks in Holland, representing the College in the "Experiment in International Living." He lived with a Dutch family in the City of Budel for 4 weeks, and spent the rest of the time travelling throughout Holland.]

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

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

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

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

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

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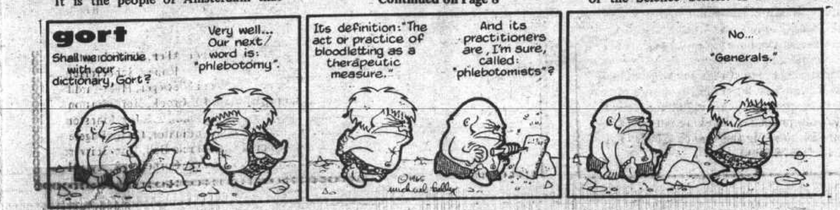

Photo by Campbe

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

Concert, Movies Highlight Week

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

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

Of particular interest are two works by native New Englanders: "Variations on America" by Charles Ives, and "Tapor No. 1" by Alan Hovhaness. "Variations on America" was written when Ives was 17 years old and its original settings was for organ. It was orchestrated in 1962 by William Schuman and later re-written for band by William Rhodes. "Tapor No. 1" displays the Armenian heritage of the Massachusetts-born Hovaness and is a processional.

Other selections include: "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copland, "Three Revolutionary Marches" by Bedrich Smetana and "Polka and Fugue" from the opera "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" by Jaromi Weinberger.

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

"High Sierra"

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

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

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

Children's Movie

The first in a series of children's mov ies sponsored by the Keene State Colleg Distaff Club will be shown on Saturday Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Waltz Lectur Hall of the Science Center on campus.

The movie, titled "Perri," tells th story of an adventurous squirrel and wi be accompanied by three cartoons featu ing such Disney characters as Donal Duck, Mickey Mouse and others. Admi sion is 25 cents and the show will ru

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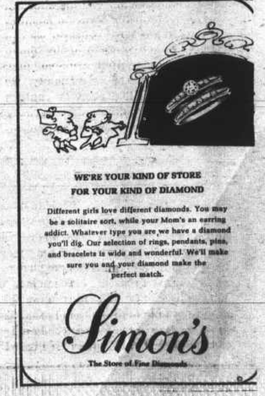
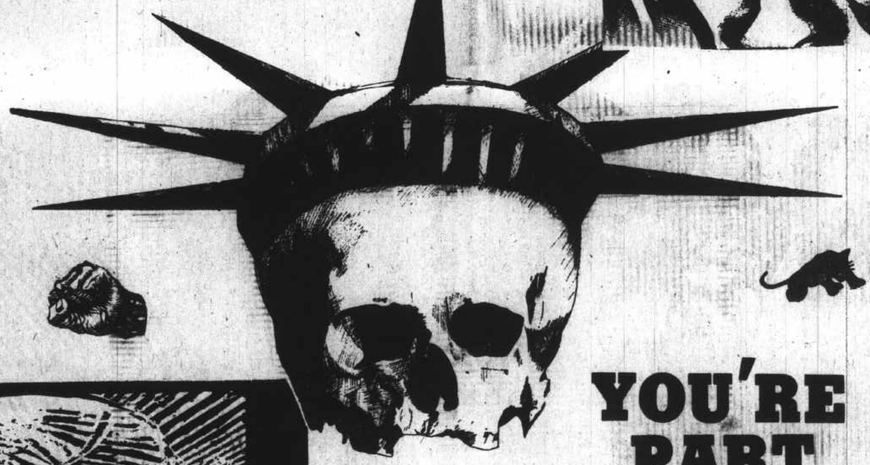


IF YOU'RE NOT

PART OF

THE SOLUTION

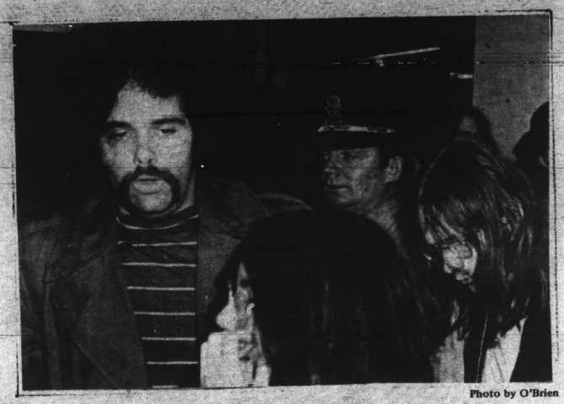
THEN



YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM.

All You Need Is Love

Photo by Campbell



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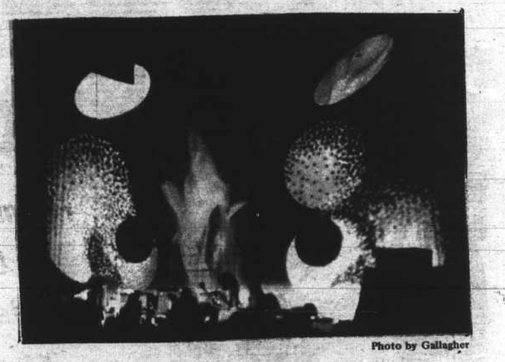

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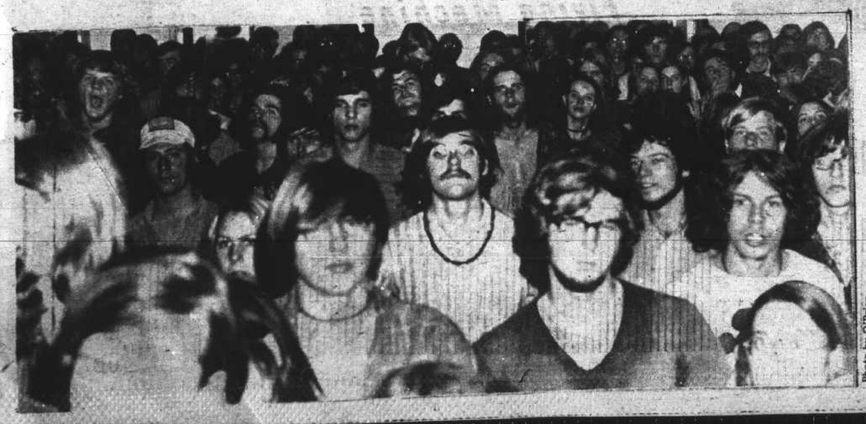

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Photo by O'Brien

Photo by O'Brien

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

Photo by O'Brien

Photo by Campbell