



THE MONADNOCK



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SEPT. 16, 1970

New Dean Heads List Of Appointments



Dean Aceto

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, 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 NEW GENERATION

The problems of students today are peculiarly difficult and impractical, 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 widespread traits had some effect on campus disruptions, Dr. Abram stated coldly that the use of violence to speed up pro-racial process such as integration 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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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 recruitment, 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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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.

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

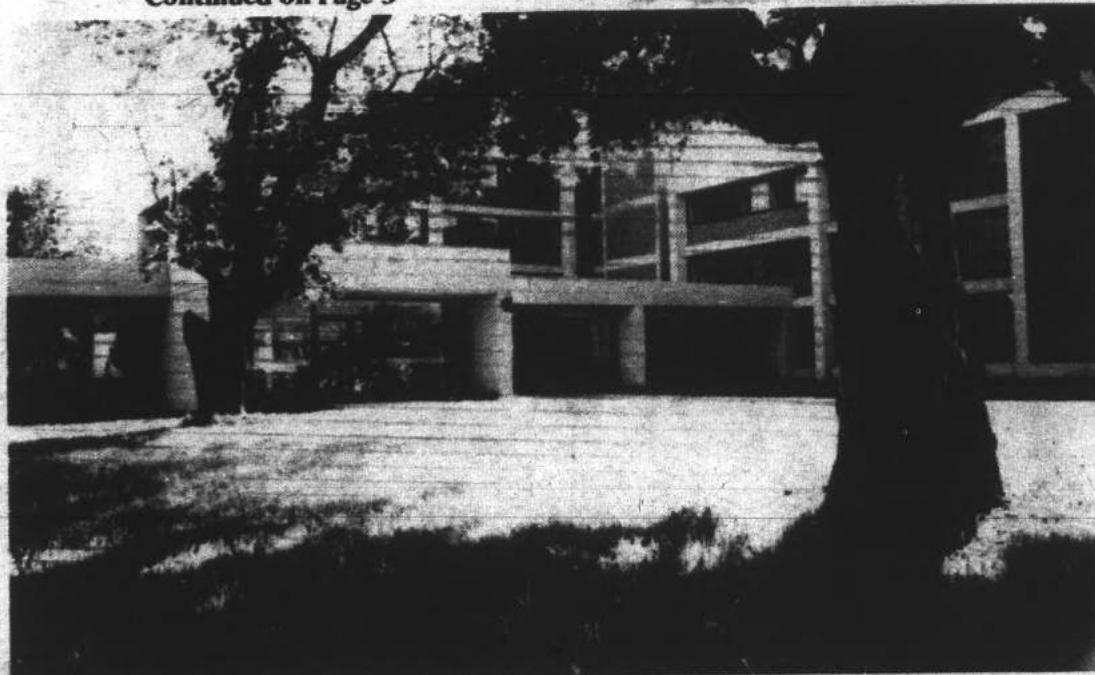
President Redfern speaks to freshmen during orientation.

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

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 of 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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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 Students' office in Hillsboro House. Until the position of

Dean of Students was finally filled this fall, KSC was undoubtedly 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 then 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 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 particularly the pill, has led 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" inci-

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 nucleus of the museum's print collection.

dent 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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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 its 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 Environment rally and so forth. Senators were appointed to set up freshman elections and to work also on student elections to the College Senate.

"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 artists."

"Several foreign artists including the celebrated 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 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 Bellows 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."

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

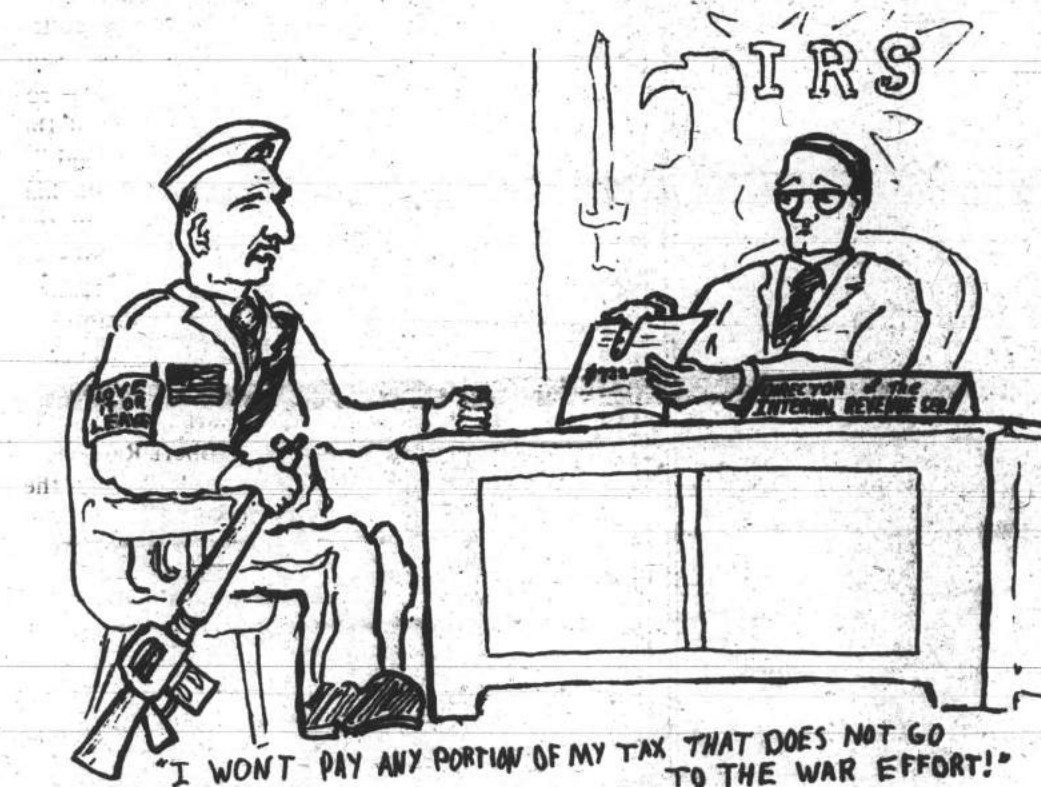
The highest Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were noted by foreign language majors within the secondary education curriculum. They had a verbal mean of 527 compared with 491 last year and a mathematics mean of 524 compared with 489 a year ago. The highest verbal mean (578) was registered by mathematics majors in the bachelor of science curriculum. Biology majors within the bachelor of science curriculum turned in the highest mathematics mean (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.

Location of Draft Counseling Centers throughout the State

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Rev. Harold Shelley 60 Washington Street Keene, N.H. 03431 352-1719 9-12, 1-3 (away August)	Mark Klein 28 Bagdag Road Durham, N.H. 03824 862-1952 or 868-7444	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
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Rev. John D. Swanson 805 Lafayette Portsmouth, N.H. 03801	Kendrick Putnam Lyne, N.H. 03768 795-2206 and 795-2115	Doug Cox RFD 2 Box 92 Paistow, N.H. 03865 382-6686
New Hampshire ACLU 3 Pleasant Street Concord, N.H. 03301 485-7185 (24 hours) office 9-5	Paul Rahmeyer College Hall Dartmouth College Hanover, N.H. 03755 646-2553 or 646-2558 9-5, M-F	Ronald M. Green Thornton Hall Dartmouth College Hanover, N.H. 03755 643-4519
Richard & Candy Bailey 12 Trombly Street Dover, N.H. 03820	Ruth B. McKay Barrett Hill Road Hudson, N.H. 03051 evenings & weekends 882-1320	Lydia Willis 133 Madbury Road Durham, N.H. 03824 868-2629 9-10, after 4 p.m.
Virginia Colter Concord Peace Center 9 Pleasant Street Coburn, N.H. 03301 774-3702 4-10, MWF	Timothy Skogland 174 A Central Avenue Dover, N.H. 03820 TWT. 10-2, Memorial Lounge, U. of N.H.	Hans Penner 315 Thornton Hall Dartmouth College Hanover, N.H. 03755 646-2658
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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.



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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 increase of more than 10 per 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 curriculum

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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 mea-

sure 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 after 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 Javits 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., Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Republican Richard Schweiker 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.



ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU HAD A MAN TO TALK WITH YOUR JEWELER? So you're thinking about getting engaged. It's high time you had a heart-to-heart with your jeweler. To learn the facts of life about diamonds, we'll set you straight on carat weight, clarity, color, cut and value. You'll find it very interesting. And be more enlightened and ready to wed.

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KSC

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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 running 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.

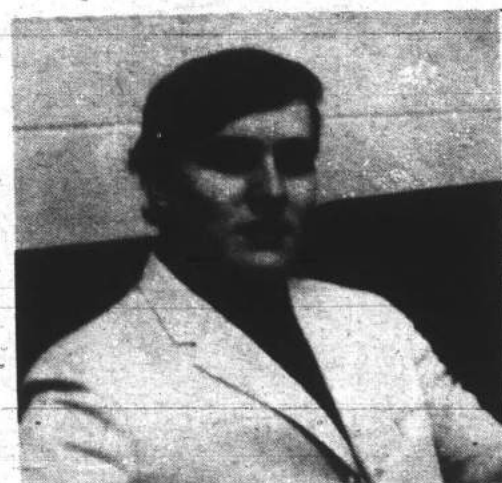
CAMPUS FIGURES SEEK OFFICE

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 candidate 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, environment, 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.

Democratic nominee for representa-



WAYNE HELIE

tive 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 Swanzey, 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 pollution 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-borne 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 in 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, Madison Avenue blew a billion dollars.]

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

NEW SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE
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Photo by Salmon
What, Me Worry?

ONE
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YEAR
BEGINS



Is It One O'clock Yet?

They've Arrived



Last Grasp

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Rap Session



Unwrap Session

Photos by Martell



Last Number



I've Been Good



Where's The Line?

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.

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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 absence. They include T. Swaine, who scored 21 goals 2 years ago, Wally Dwinells, 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 Slotton 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 stress a winning attitude. He feels "it's a necessity to gain spectator interest. "We have an excellent nucleus 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. Dessault 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 successful 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 An-

derson 1970 Captain-elect, Marc Malkoski, Pete Hanrahan, Dave Aiken and Al Preston. In addition to the return of all last year's veterans 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" Oliński (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. Frater 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 Ottersson, 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 properties are owned by the fraternity and one is leased.

This does 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 involves 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 similar sentiments: "The decision-making process

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I.F.C. ELECTS OFFICERS

This year officers who will be directing the efforts 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 Week 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 Interfraternity 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 planning this concert, which will be held on Sun. Oct. 18. Stefanik listed Eric Burdon and War, Mountain or Melanic 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.

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.

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THE MONADNOCK

SEPT. 23, 1970

VOL. XXII, NO. 2

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 future 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 occurrences. 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 harassing 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

POLICE USE CHEMICAL TO SUBDUE KEENE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

By RAY MILLER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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 Adinoro 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; for even to Brian, 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."

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 Officers 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 inflammation and swelling of the skin. It is supposed to be used, according to Police Commissioner 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 harassed.

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.

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 suspicion.

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-

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.

Continued on Page 3



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