

By TOM BOYES

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

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

Adequate Direction

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

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

THE P.E. REPORT: Two more views

teams (with Alpha A winning the tournament.)

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

Basketball

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

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

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

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

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

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

Male P.E. Major

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

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

By GEORGE SKILOCHONIS

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

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

"Going Jock"

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

VARSITY TENNIS

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

VARSITY TRACK

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

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

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

Overstated The Issues

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

Film To Depict Historic Rome

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

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

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

IFC BLOOD DRIVE

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

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THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 20

KEENE, N.H. 03431

MARCH 10, 1971

Three-day Seminar to focus on rural poor

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

The seminar will begin Tuesday, March 23 with the showing of the film "The Other Americans" at 6:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall (101 Science Bldg). Five documentary films depicting the plight of the rural poor will be shown on campus March 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Scheduling will be in the weekly calendar.

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

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

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

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

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

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

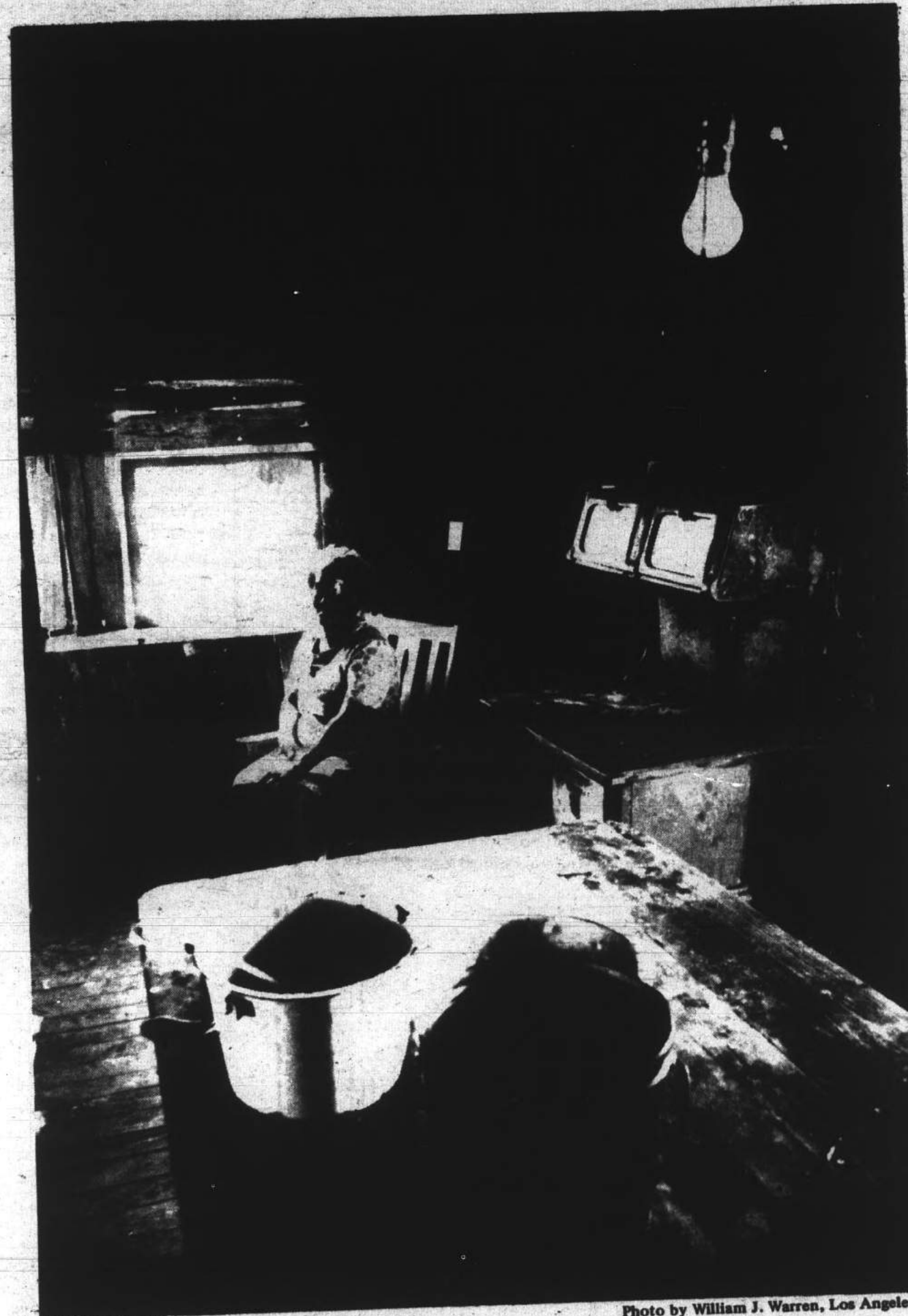


Photo by William J. Warren, Los Angeles

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

KEEP ON MOVING

Continued from Page 2

has finally progressed into solution and action.

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

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

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

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

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

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

U.S.: SUPER STUPE

Continued from Page 2

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

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

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

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

Paul Le Mire

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Urban frats face crisis

(Reprinted from the National Observer)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

whole lot of structure."

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

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

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

Continued on Page 6

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a review Belied by the actors

By MARK ALLEN TULLGREN

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

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

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

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

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

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

John Retting and Thomas Andrew were almost constantly in control of their characters. Andrew shows the po-

tential of a very strong actor. Gregory Smith started out well but lost volume so that if he did well, it was lost. Bob Carleton's monster was a brilliantly funny bit of work.



A telephone circuit? Would you believe...

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

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

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

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

College-Community Orchestra To Perform Classical Concert

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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'Passin' Through' To Feature Black Poetry, Music

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

"Passin' Through" is being presented

by the National Theatre Company.

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

Next Coffee House Circuit Slated After Vacation

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

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

Appearing with Minimum Daily Re-



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

By MARTY GINGRAS

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. David P. Gregory, Professor of

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

Other members of the Senate expressed



Photo by Carey

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

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

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

President Redfern and Dean Aceto

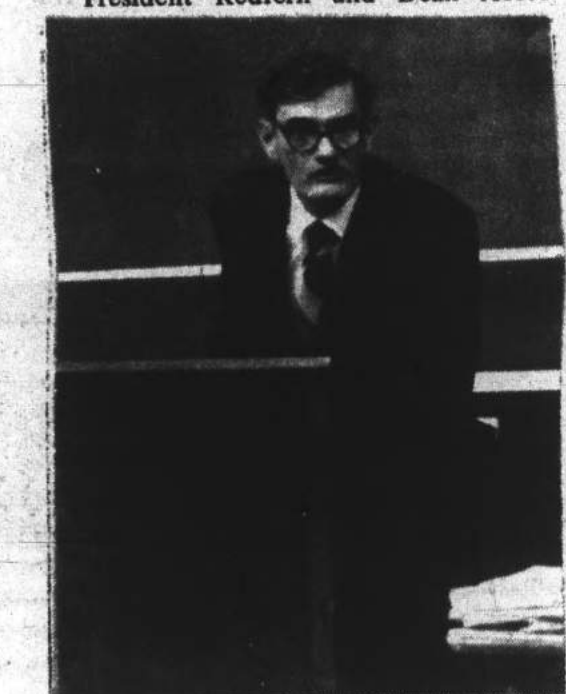


Photo by Carey

You want to what?

SENATE VOTES CRC FUNDS

By LYNN AMITRANO

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

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

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

Continued on Page 8

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Monadnock Editorial

LEGISLATIVE EGO TRIP

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

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

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

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

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

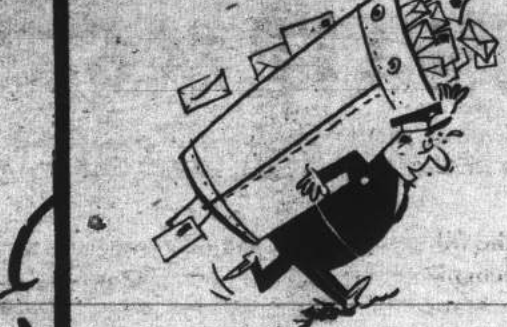
But proponents of the bill still cried that they must, "throw out the few rotten apples in the University." Many admitted that the bill was a direct result of the "Chicago Three" incident at UNH last spring. This motivation is highly questionable, however, in view of the fact that after the "Chicago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

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

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

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

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



which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

MORE ON P.E.

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

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

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

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

LETTERS To The EDITOR

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

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

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

Dr. James S. Smart

A RELIABLE GROUP

To the Editor:

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

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

Continued on Page 6



president nixon's psalm

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

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

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

And I shall dwell in a rented house forever.

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

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

Promised Land." Now people be careful. Nixon will take



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

THE MONADNOCK

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

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

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

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

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COLLEGE SENATE MEETS TODAY : BE THERE

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

A. The Campus Residence Council proposes the following parietal guidelines with particular recognition to the demonstrated capacity of Keene State College students to manage their personal lives in a mature, constructive and socially acceptable fashion. Furthermore, it is the council's intent that the guidelines foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development.

1. Hours
A. Each residence hall or house may develop a parietal policy within the following parameters
B. Parietal guidelines shall be:
Monday 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Thursday 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Friday 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Saturday midnight - 2:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. - midnight
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - midnight
C. The days and hours accepted by each residence

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

what's next:

After Spring Break the Campus Residence Council will reconvene to hopefully pass legislation concerning:

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

McGovern: The Politics of Decency

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

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

At home, he talks in terms of radically reordered priorities. The cultural politics of the student movement—with its quest for community and alternate life-styles—is a far less urgent question than the immediate needs of the poor. He claims that liberal politics can speak to these needs. The award of power and politics that you would expect to surround a presidential candidate does not accompany McGovern. His presence is that of a good man, and it is an impression that grows after leaving his office.

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

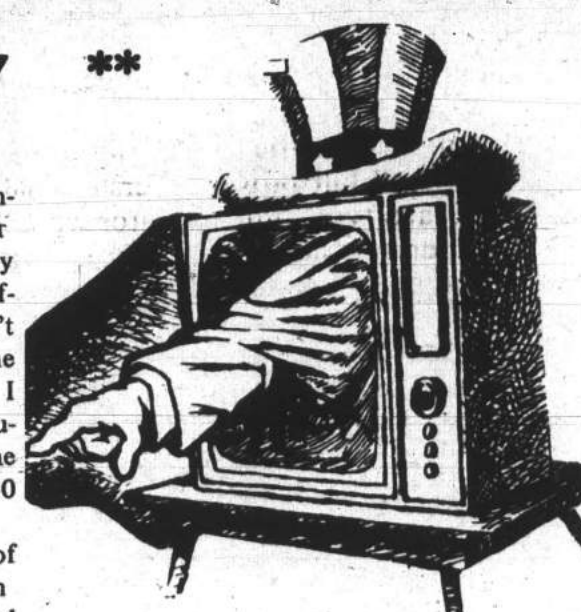
McGOVERN: Perfect...
CPS: I ask because this is basically the

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

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

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

gime...I personally think those are reasonable requests...Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now than two years ago. I don't see any change...I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the United States within 30 days time...
CPS: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 24th demonstration in Washington? It is called in the legal and



these two countries?
McGOVERN: What I would hope is that we could not only do that with the Cooper-Church Amendment...But that we would go beyond that to the McGovern-Hatfield which terminates all military operations in Indochina...The heart of the problem is that the United States is fundamentally mistaken in intervening in a revolutionary struggle in Southeast Asia.
CPS: Senator, given your strong and documented support of legislation to end the war, have you ever considered using the filibuster to accomplish that in terms of the military appropriations bill?
McGOVERN: Yes, I have, and before this current discussion about the change of Rule 22 is over I am going to serve notice on the Senate floor that if the filibuster continues in its present form, that is the 2/3 rule, that people who favor it are going to see it used against them, and can't pass the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment in the Senate this year, at a time when 73% of the American people have

Continued on Page 7

McGOVERN

Continued from Page 5

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

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

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

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

CPS: The President has proposed a military budget of 77 1/2 billion dollars, aside from Indochina expenses. Where do you believe this huge sum can be reduced? MCGOVERN: Well it can be reduced by cutting a new generation of weapons that we don't really need. Included in that 77 billion dollars is the ABM that we don't need, the MIRV system which we don't need...included is a new Cadillac air-conditioned tank which we don't need included is several billion dollars in new expenditures for the navy that go beyond any real security needs, included is the new B-1 bomber (which before it is fully constructed will probably cost 12-15 billion dollars). Those are all things that go beyond any reasonable defense needs.

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

CPS: Some politicians have made campus freedom and dissent a scare issue, and have called for several proposals such as cutting of scholarship and loan funds, against students and faculty who in any way disrupt so called "normal campus activity"...Do you perceive these developments and the "anti-permissive-ess" rhetoric to be a serious threat to free speech? MCGOVERN: Yes, I do. I think the federal government has to stay out of the area of campus discipline. If there is any one factor that is more precious than anything else on a university campus, it is its freedom. The federal government is neither competent nor does it have the right to move into that area...The university community is going to have to establish its own rules.

CPS: Senator, alot of the student movement today is based not on a political analysis but on a cultural one. The movement talks in terms of the quest for community, meaningful work, media reform, etc...I wonder what sympathy you would have for the cultural perspective of the movement? MCGOVERN: Well, I think that is a legitimate concern. Students recognize more than rhetoric will be required to deal with our problems...I think what bothers students and older people alike is the enormous gap between professions on the part of politicians and what we actually do...that to me is the biggest single political

FRAT CRISIS

Continued from Page 2

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

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

Competing With Dorms

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

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

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

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

A Step Behind

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

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

Uncertain Futures

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

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

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



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

Photos by Hyatt



LETTER

Continued from Page 4

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

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

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

m.j.

Thorne Gallery to Exhibit Rieveschl Art and Sculpture

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

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

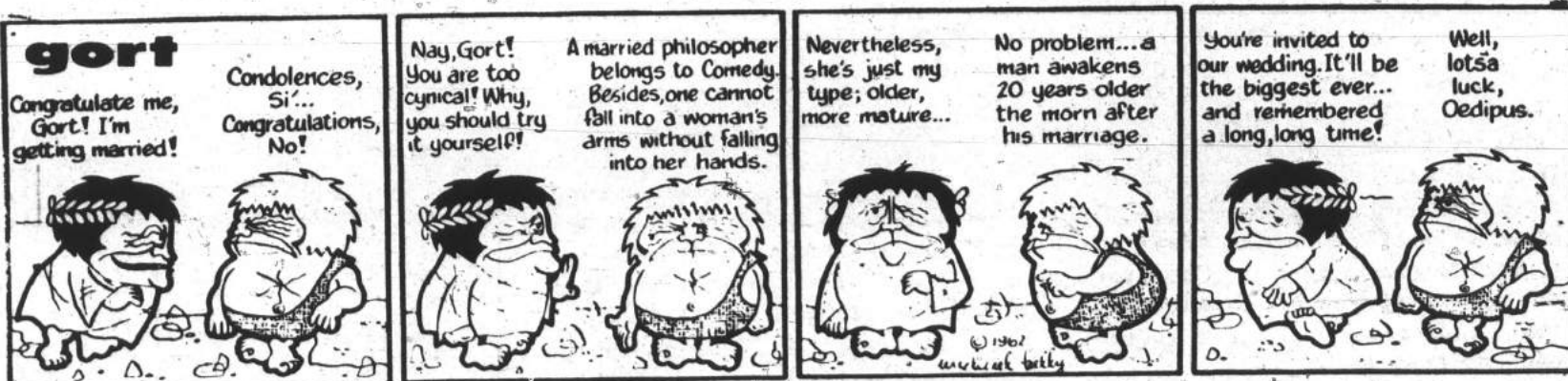
Rieveschl, a Cambridge, Mass., resident, also will demonstrate a fire and ice show on Thursday, March 25, in the parking lot next to the gallery, using eight 300-pound cakes of ice and four propane torches.

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

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

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

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



POOR NIGEL

by Pat Gilman & Larry Lankhorst



Do You Have Syphilis (Gonorrhea Maybe)?

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

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

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

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

Infection Unnoticed

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

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

permanent sterility.

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

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

Four Stages

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

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

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

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

throat, fever or headache.

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

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

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

Simple Procedures

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	Won	Lost	LEADING SCORER
TKE A	5	0	Zankowski (61)
Alpha A	6	1	Walker (79)
Kappa A	3	1	Camirand (77)
Faculty	3	1	Land (50)
Phi Mu Delta C	5	2	Stone (107)
Phi Mu Delta A	5	2	Morris (84)
Raiders	5	2	Hall (84)
Stokers	5	2	Wheeler (41)
Six Packs	4	2	Scobi (104)
TKE B	3	2	Richards (50)
127's	3	2	Vallee (52)
Married Students	4	3	Redington (40)
Mad Dogs	2	2	Morse (66)
Bucks	2	3	Allen (42)
Alpha B	2	3	Swize (36)
TKE C	2	6	Lekebush (40)
TKE D	0	3	Whipple (13)
Plants	0	5	Mitchell (47)
Carroll House	0	7	Shapiro (58)
Phi Mu Delta B	0	8	Gaber (60)
Alpha C*	0	2	Cassidy (24)

dropped from league



INTRAMURAL PLAYOFF ACTION between the Six Packs and the Bucks. Finals take place Thursday night in the gym.

Sports Editorial

ON THE JOCK ISSUE

There has been much controversy on the subject of "jocks" here at KSC. As sports editor of the MONADNOCK, I would like to express my feelings on this issue, representing not only my ideas but those of many students on campus.

In order to maintain a well balanced society we must have physically fit, well educated people. We cannot draw priorities over physical education at the college level. With this in mind, must an individual who engages in an intramural sport or plays varsity athletics be classified as a "jock"?

I also question the meaning of "de-humanizing athletes." It need not be mentioned that there are many people who would like to choose a field of study dealing with physical education, and that they need not be super athletes. Associating the acquisition of a male P.E. major with the recruitment of athletes is the opinion of a totally unaware person. It is this type of individual who sets the field of athletics apart from any other function of society. The main objective of the male P.E. major at Keene is to expand the physical education opportunities for every person who enrolls at the college.

A Physical Education major for men will no doubt encourage fine players from different sports to enroll at KSC, but this will simply create a competitive spirit within the school that stems from the acquisition of highly talented athletes.

Mike Tardif

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of THE MONADNOCK.)

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

All VOLLEYBALL rosters must be in by March 12, with a team consisting of 6 to 10 members. The games will start Monday, March 22. Any roster not in by this date will not be accepted. Any persons interested in PADDLEBALL and HANDBALL tournaments must submit their names by March 12. These games will start Monday, March 22. The FOUL-SHOOTING contest will be held March 22-27. The sign-up sheet will be in the P.E. Office where all rosters are to be handed in, or they can be given to Tom Boyes.

There will be a CO-ED VOLLEYBALL tournament consisting of no less than 3 males and 3 females, and no more than 4 of each sex, but there must be an equal number at all times. Rosters must be in by March 12.



FOR SALE: HONDA CB 350 Red 1969 5 speed. Busted speedometer, otherwise good condition. \$550 or best offer. Contact Carl Heidenbach 204 B. Carle Hall or John Ducharme 14 Cheney St. New Port, N.H.

I. E. ASSOCIATION

The Industrial Education Association announces that there will be a meeting Thursday (Mar. 11) to elect representatives to the: student senate, college senate, and the social council. Also on the agenda will be the allocation of I.E.A. funds.



Montgomery County Calif. S.P.C.A.

There is no such thing as A TENDER TRAP

Consider the raccoon — one of the earth's friendliest, most lovable creatures. He is part of the woodland lore and wonder of nature. Favorite children's stories endow him with almost human qualities along with the otter, the fox, the beaver, the muskrat and other forest dwellers.

Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crush an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything — turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that, and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals, which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately — in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage — for your children and their children.

Miss Alice Harrington, President, Friends of Animals, Inc. 11 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

I am glad to enclose \$ (payable to Fish and Wildlife Service) to help stop the murder of wildlife. Please add my name to your mailing list.

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No Liberal Arts Building in 1972-73

GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS 49 PERCENT CUT IN KEENE STATE'S CAPITAL BUDGET

Gov. Walter R. Peterson has recommended to the New Hampshire Legislature a \$4,163,000 capital budget for Keene State College during the 1972-1973 biennium, only 51% of the original \$8,108,000 budget submitted by KSC. Peterson struck from the proposed budget a \$3,245,000 request for construction of the liberal arts building, which has been termed "the most pressing academic need of our college" by the KSC Long Range Master Planning Council.

\$2,925,000 of Peterson's recommendation—or 70 per cent—in self-liquidating funds—which is revenue collected through use of facilities and which pays for both the construction itself and interest on the construction loans.

The self-funding capital items approved by the governor are: a new residence hall (\$2,225,000), an addition to KSC's married student housing (\$450,000) and additional

dining facilities (\$250,000).

Peterson also recommended \$903,000 for the completion of an addition to Keene State's Mason Library, \$200,000 in planning funds for a new liberal arts building, \$100,000 for relocation and construction of new tennis courts on campus, and \$35,000 for road and sidewalk construction.

Keene State submits two proposed budgets every two years—one a capital budget for building and construction, and the other an operating budget. The proposed operating budget, with which the college operates its facilities and pays its faculty and staff, is \$8.1 million for the next two years. However, the state is being asked to approve only \$3.9 of this total. The other \$4.2 million would come from tuition and fees which the college charges its some 2,000 students.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXII No. 21
March 24, 1971

Senate OK's Social Reforms, Full Implementation Starts Monday

By JIM JOHNSTON

Last Wednesday (March 10) the College Senate passed five recommendations proposed by the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate concerning social reform at KSC. Although President Redfern suggested a limiting of the parietal and open dorm proposals for the remainder of the academic year, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees passed the proposals as originally approved by the College Senate in action last Wednesday. They will go into effect next Monday, March 29.

The parameters approved by the Senate were:

- * Parietal hours: Monday-Friday: 10 a.m. to midnight; Saturday and Sunday: midnight to 2 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. to midnight.
- * Mandatory sign-in and sign-out policy was abolished and made voluntary for all non-curfewed students.
- * Camping was abolished as a form of punishment.
- * On campus dress regulations (except in the interest of safety) were abolished.
- * Guest visitation in main lounges was extended to 7 days a week, 24 hours daily.

Redfern's reservations about immediate implementation of the full parietal and open dorm policies stemmed from what was termed a "violation of contractual agreement" between the college and the students. He compared it to "raising the tuition in the middle of the year" and charging students for it. Redfern also was skeptical of possible public reaction against the changes.

Redfern, however, invited four students, Don Grissom, President of the CRC; Dave Smith, Chairman of the Senate Student Affairs Committee; Dave Rosen, Student Senator, and Sheila Lemos, Student Senator, to attend the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees to argue in favor of immediate implementation.

The trustee committee, learning that all parents had been notified of the changes last week and that this year's program would be considered a trial one, recommended that all five policies be implemented one week following vacation.

During this week, dorms will be voting on to what extent they will implement the new parietal and open lounge policies in their respective dorms. The only proposal that the College Senate shot down was that of the abolishment of curfews for first semester freshmen women. Senators argued that the committee had not established sufficient alternatives to the curfew system. Dr. Thomas Aceto, Dean of Students, agreed saying, "I would like this motion tabled until further talks can take place. We don't want to cut down our bridges before we build new ones."

The student turnout at the Senate meeting was large, with estimates as high as 350 students. The sentiments of the students might best be summed up by a comment by Don Grissom, Chairman of the CRC: "It's good."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESSES FOR KSC BUDGET INCREASE

requesting the people of New Hampshire to help support the college at the level which existed three and four years ago."

Other points stressed in the brochure include:

- * Major item in the college's proposed capital budget is a \$3.2 million liberal arts building, which has been termed "the most pressing academic need of our college" by the KSC Long Range Master Planning Council. The new building would house music, art and drama and would free classroom and office space in existing buildings.

Continued on Page 3

KSC Health Services Widened

The Keene State College Health Service announced last week that the recent addition of a week-end nurse and a night nurse to their staff has widened nursing coverage to a full 24-hour 7-day a week nursing coverage. Dr. Jacob Wolterbeek, Director of the Health Service announced that his clinic hours are Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

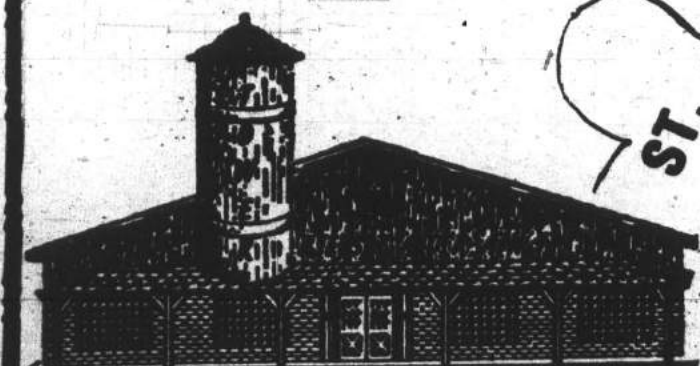
Dr. Wolterbeek also outlined procedures for use of the Emergency Room of the nearby Elliot Community Hospital by KSC students. "Every student should first make his business with the Health Service nursing staff even if only by telephone,"

he said. "We ought to be the ones to alert the hospital (for a referral to the emergency room)." Dr. Wolterbeek explained that this procedure would not only benefit the student with immediate professional advice, but would insure continued good relations with hospital staff and officials.

Dr. Wolterbeek went on to say that the KSC Health Service is not entirely restricted to KSC students. He pointed out that members of the faculty would be welcome to make use of the Health Service. "Students who are married can bring a child here as far as I'm concerned," he said.

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