



I can get along very well
without war - thank you.

THE

BLACK WORD



FREE POETRY SOCIETY

NOV. 2



STUDENTS WITH ID CARDS

(Continued from page 7)

contemporary problems. "Question Songs," he calls them. Questions about - war, civil rights, youth, sex ethics, religious beliefs, conservation, etc. His work has often been published in BROADSIDE magazine, a well-known topical song publication. In the June '67 issue, Mr. Masten said this of himself: "I'm part of the 'silent generation' (younger than Seeger, older than Dylan). I blew my teens on panty raids and phone booth stuffing, spent my twenties lost in the violence of the boob-tube and was three years into my money grubbin' thirties before I asked my first question. I guess I'm a late bloomer."

The Reverend Paul H. Beattie of the Unitarian Church in Con-

March Against the War

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (CPS)-Superficially it looked like most other peace marches. There were the disorganized throng gathering

cord endorses Ric Masten in this way: "I heard Ric sing in Cleveland. What impressed me was his warmth as a person and his social conscience. His social conscience is tempered by an understanding of human fallibility—I would say that he is the most honestly self-reflective protest singer I have ever heard. The picture he paints of man is a balanced one, and most happily free of self-righteousness."

PRESENTED BY THE BILLINGS LECTURE SERIES UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH IN CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

in a park, monitors with bullhorns trying to get order, and people selling peace literature. But this march was different. It was not led by draft resisters or pacifists or radicals or hippies, but by soldiers.

The difference showed in many ways. It was a quiet march, without the singing and chanting of slogans that usually mark such affairs. And there were no right-wing hecklers, for who could call these peace marchers cowards? There were about 20,000 who

either marched or attended the rally afterward—half of them were servicemen, reservists, and veterans of Vietnam and previous wars, or both. They set out from the Panhandle or San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, led by about 300 active-duty servicemen, a few in uniform.

There might have been more active duty servicemen marching, but local armed service bases scheduled special marches and maneuvers for this weekend. Leaders of the march had failed to get an injunction against the special maneuvers. One installation, the Presidio of San Francisco, abruptly cancelled all leaves and passes. Several soldiers went AWOL to join the march. Four of them, accompanied by some of the demonstrators, went to the Presidio afterwards to turn themselves in to military police.

The organizers of the march also had trouble getting information onto some of the bases. One group, including Navy nurse Susan Schnall, who marched at the head of Saturday's parade, dropped leaflets on several Navy installations from a private plane. The Federal Aviation Agency threatened to fine the plane's pilot for flying

too low and although a Navy spokesman said no action was planned at present against Lt. Schnall, he added that a "higher authority" might have more to say about the incident.

After a march through the streets of San Francisco that was so long it could only have been planned by military men, the soldiers, veterans, and their civilian supporters held a rally in front of the Civic Center.

Airman First Class Michael Locke, one of the organizers of the demonstration, who marched at its head in uniform, read a regulation from the Secretary of the Air Force saying the uniform should not be worn at demonstrations "in opposition to the deployment of U.S. armed forces."

Locke said, "I can think of no greater cause for which to wear my uniform than the cause of peace." The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

A number of the speakers pointed out that this was the first time servicemen and veterans had openly marched against a war. They said soldiers would exercise their constitutional right to dissent. "The day of the silent sacrifice is

(Continued on page 2)

NOTICE
LAST DAY FOR VOTER
REGISTRATION IN KEENE
IS OCTOBER 26, 1968

Registration at City Hall, 2:00 to 5:00 A.M.
and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

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The Monadnock

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 20, NO. 8

KEENE, N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968



ZORN RESIGNS TO ACCEPT NEVADA POST

Regents Put Down Reagan

Those were the words of California Governor Ronald Reagan after he had pushed his way through a crowd of several hundred students to reach a closed session of the University of California Regents, meeting on the University campus here Thursday and Friday. He was speaking to another Regent but was overheard by a reporter.

That afternoon Reagan made good his threat, proposing an eight-point plan that would have stripped the university faculty of virtually all their power and put the Regents in complete charge.

But most of the Regents wanted to avoid the confrontation they knew this would create, and they voted 13-8 that his motion was out of order. Earlier they voted 14-7, again over Reagan's objections, to delay until their Nov. 22 meeting any more action on the course be-

ing taught by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley. Although Reagan's motion was put off, it seemed likely that it also would come up in November, with strong support among the Regents.

After the meeting, Reagan angrily denounced the Regents for "failing their responsibilities to the people of California," and said he might have to call for an investigation of the university "either by the legislature or by a committee of private citizens."

The Regents' failure to take any action on the Cleaver course was expected to provoke an angry student reaction at Berkeley, but when students met Sunday night to decide what to do, only about 200 showed up, and by the end of the meeting there were less than 100 people in the room. Only about 40 said they would participate in a sit-in.

(Continued on page 7)



Down with old, up with the new! John Gordon, Pam Cimkowski, and Paul Dionne help Father Vallee with the renovations of the Newman Barn. Too bad there's no hay left in this barn!

\$12,000 To Re Do Newman Barn

On October 17, Right Reverend Ernest J. Primeau, Roman Catholic Bishop of Manchester, granted permission to the KSC Newman Center to proceed with the renovation of their barn. Along with the permission, Primeau granted the Center \$12,000 to finance this renovation.

The barn, located at the rear of the Newman Center, has been vacant since the Center came into full operation three years ago. Father Gerard Vallee, Newman chaplain, was very pleased with the bishop's decision. "I've been waiting seven and a half months for this," he said, "it should really add to what this organization can do for the campus."

Newman members are busily gutting the barn to help defray the construction costs. According to Father Vallee, the fourteen hours work put in by the members over the last two weekends has saved over \$450 in demolition expenses. These savings will be reinvested in the renovations.

As to the interior, it will be one large room. It will be equipped with a charcoal pit, public announcement system, and an electric organ. The modern rustic decor will be indirectly lighted. The room will serve many purposes. Socially, Father Vallee can see the room being used for dances, lectures, meetings, movies, and suppers. It will also serve to implement a fuller Newman program and hold Sunday

masses. In addition, its use will be offered to other faiths for either religious or social purposes.

The construction is being handled by Tony Carrier, Contractor and the heating of the barn will be done by Cheshire Heat.

Completion of the renovations is expected by Dec. 17, in time for the Newman Christmas party.

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R. J. Zorn

Peterson At K.S.C.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Walter Peterson was on the K.S.C. campus last Friday. He met with students and faculty in the Student Union. Many students asked him questions on the various campaign issues.

On Education, Peterson said that we must make sure that all children in New Hampshire have an equal opportunity to attend high quality schools regardless of where they live. He wants to provide more direct aid to the local school districts by making major progress toward fully funding our Foundation Aid to Education Program. He also feels that we must strive to attract and retain good teachers by providing them with higher salaries and better working conditions.

Walter Peterson will be back on campus on Friday, Nov. 1. He will be at the dining commons along with Congressman James Cleveland and Executive Council candidate Bernard Streeter. They will eat dinner with the college Young Republican volunteers at 5 p.m. The college Young Republicans will pass out campaign material at the shopping centers for Peterson and Congressman Cleveland that night.

All those students who would like to take part in Friday night activities should contact one of the following persons: Guy Granger or John Cass in Hamster, Martha Folger in Fiske, Joanna Olsen in Monadnock, Jay Tutill in Monadnock, Pat Ritzenthaler or Susan Bateman in Randall.

McCarthy At Peterborough

Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke in behalf of Democratic Congressional candidate David Hoeh in Peterborough on Saturday afternoon.

The Senator said that Hoeh had become "a symbol of my campaign in New Hampshire, and since Chicago, has become a symbol throughout the nation."

The Senator's appearance with Mr. Hoeh at the Peterborough Historical Society was one stop on a tour of support through the Second Congressional District. Hoeh had been Senator McCarthy's campaign manager in New Hampshire.

Senator McCarthy told the 200 persons in the audience that they should not yet "claim credit for change and progress" within the political system. "That would be like being satisfied with being halfway up the hill."

Curfew Change Accepted

A committee of the Women's Council to review the curfew change petition, offered the following proposal last Tuesday night: Freshman first semester, 11:00 weekdays, and 1:00 weekends; second semester 12:00 weekdays, 2:00 weekends. The committee further recommended that upper class women have "self imposed" curfew. Members of that committee are Debbie Rogers, chairman, Jean Cotti, Jeanne Chase, Wendy Maxwell, Joanne Raymond, and Marilyn Treat.

The proposal was voted on and passed by a vote of 41 to 5. Becky Raynes, president of the council, asked for volunteers for a new committee to review the possibilities of various systems to lock the dormitory doors after hours.

The Council resolved to vote on whatever proposal this committee introduces at the next meeting, and will at that time, if the

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College for the past four and one-half years, will become president of Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas, Nev., effective March 1. His appointment was announced Monday afternoon in Reno, Nev., by trustees of the University of Nevada System.

Dr. Zorn, 51, came to Keene State College in 1964 — one year after the State Legislature made Keene and Plymouth Teachers' Colleges a division of the University of New Hampshire System. A native of Wisconsin, he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rhode Island when appointed to the Keene State College post.

During his presidency, the College has carried out a \$10 million construction program to keep pace with a 62 percent increase in enrollment since 1964 and a major expansion of its academic programs. These include five new major liberal arts curricula and a two-year degree program in industrial technology.

Trustees of the University of New Hampshire, in accepting Dr. Zorn's resignation, warmly commended him for "providing outstanding leadership during a period of unparalleled growth and development."

Board Chairman Fred W. Hall, Jr. of Rochester said a committee of trustees and Keene State College faculty and students will be appointed to select Dr. Zorn's successor. Arrangements to oversee the College's day-to-day operations in the interim between Dr. Zorn's departure and the installation of his successor will be made.

(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Evaluation Considered

The Student Senate has appointed a committee to study the pros and cons of some form of faculty evaluation by students.

Don Nelson, president of the senate, brought the proposal before the senators at the regular meeting Monday, Oct. 21.

The members of the committee are Don Therrien, Bob Anderson and Ron Taylor.

In other business, Frank L'Hommedieu presented a proposal from the Hennessey Hall Co-ordinating Committee. The proposal requested that women be allowed to visit the men's living quarters.

The proposal was referred to the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate.

proposal is accepted by the Council, forward the matter to the Student Senate.

The committee hopes to hear student suggestions, and has already approached Dean Charles Smith of the Housing office. Members of that committee are Gerry Tenney, Carol Aleksie, Linda Livingston, Judy Henderson, Pam Burrage, Carolyn Keck, Marjorie Shaw, Phyllis Sullivan, Valerie King, Kathie Kneel.



Jack Corey, one of the College Senate Representatives, attended the Women's Council meeting.

(Continued from page 1)

tion of his successor have been made, Attorney Hall added.

Dr. John W. McConnell said in Durham Monday night that a four-member Executive Committee, comprised of senior administrative officers of the College, will have charge of the College's day-to-day operations after March 1. Dr. Zorn, who will not leave until March 1, will assist the Executive Committee in providing an "orderly transition" and he will return to New Hampshire, as necessary, to participate in the presentation of the College's requests for the 1969-71 biennium before the State Legislature.

Nevada Southern University, established in 1957, is one of Nevada's two state institutions of higher education. Its 360-acre campus is located in Nevada's most rapidly growing area, in terms both of population and industrial expansion and diversification.

It has 3,600 students enrolled in liberal arts, teacher education, business and hotel administration, and two-year technology and allied health services programs, and anticipates a major expansion of both enrollments and programs during the coming decade.

Alpha Phi Omega

In talking to some KSC students, some of our members find that the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is linked to the Newman Center, even as "The Newman Center Fraternity." We are NOT a Newman Center Fraternity but that organization was kind enough to give us their basement for a meeting place as often as we needed it. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 30, 1968 at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center basement. All interested male students are invited to attend.

C.S.O. Lecture

The Christian Science Organization at K.S.C. invites the Keene State student body to hear a lecture on Christian Science, on November 6th at 4:30 p.m. The lecture will be given in Morrison 71, by Miss Jane O. Robbins of Boulder, Colorado. Miss Robbins is a member of the Board of Lecturership at The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. Her lecture is entitled, "What Choice Do You Have?" It will be approximately one hour lecture.

Everyone is welcome to hear this lecture, as well as to attend our weekly meetings.



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THE MONADNOCK



Mrs. Eleanor Betz — Photo Sullivan

Staff Member of the Week

by Audrey Evans

This week Mrs. Eleanor Betz, the Registrar, deserves our attention. She graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University with a Bachelor of Science degree in English, as well as from St. Petersburg Business College in Florida. After this she worked as secretary at an insurance agency and held a number of town offices (such as clerk of the school district) in Bethlehem (N.H.). She then taught English in Dalton, commercial subjects in Littleton, and English and Social Studies in Hollis, N.H. As her late husband taught chemistry and physics at Keene College, in 1961 she started working in the Registrar's Office as a clerk. In April of 1961 she became the Registrar.

Mrs. Betz's duties are as varied as they are numerous. She is in charge of organizing information in the best method possible so it is available for authorized personnel; maintaining student transcripts with running accounts of averages and credits; checking graduation requirements; preparing the eligibility lists for scholarships, fraternities, honor societies, and athletic teams; and preparing the President and Dean's lists. She also issues grade reports of regular, summer session, and extension courses; checks requirements for student teaching; sends out mid-semester warnings; issues change-of-curriculum and/or major cards. Mrs. Betz is also in charge of filling out the forms for Selective Service, Veterans' Administration, Social Security Dependents, Teacher Certification, Higher Education Assistance Loans, Candidates for Officer Selection, and National Defense Student Loans for transfer students.

Obviously this is too big a job for one person alone, so Mrs. Betz is ably assisted by Mrs. Merla Davies who graduated from the University of Connecticut with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with art as a major, and by Miss Barbara Piper who graduated from Keene High School in 1967. Mrs. Betz describes the acquisition of new data processing equipment as the most exciting part of the work in her department. Mr. James Hawkins, director of its use, explained that the issuing of summer school grades and registration choices were the first things to be taken care of with this equipment and foresees a more efficient system as a result of continued use. He did, however, emphasize the necessity of legible penmanship on the

registration cards, and hopes it will improve during second semester registration.

Mrs. Betz lives at 50 Fox Circle with her three Siamese cats and Labrador retriever and lists gardening, hiking, reading and going to dramatic productions as her favorite pastimes. She also enjoys visiting the old school house in Whitefield (N.H.) which she made into a summer cottage. She is a member of the International Society of Delta Kappa Gamma, is liaison officer between the college and the American Association of University Women, is a member of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Missions' Officers, and of the Keene League of Women Voters. She has had one son graduate from U.N.H., one from the University of Maryland, and a third son is a Sophomore at U.N.H. this year. Mrs. Betz names the best part of her job as when she is personally talking and working with the students.

As its first project the Special Education Club undertook to supply volunteers to help in a program of teaching the deaf to swim. This program is held every Sunday night at the Y.M.C.A.

At the Oct. 26 meeting, a movie, "The Educational Child," was shown. The topic was the socially maladjusted child and the roots of this problem.

A note of thanks was received from the New Hope Center. The Center thanked those club members who are participating in its programs.

The Special Ed. Club extends an invitation to all students interested in special education to attend its meetings. Any questions about the activities of the club should be directed to Craig Wheeler, either directly or by note in the Special Ed. mailbox in the Student Union Desk.

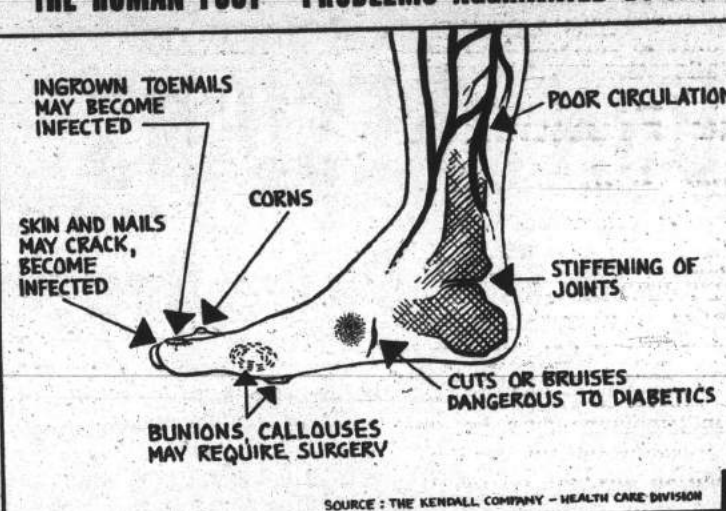


"A kindergarten teacher is a woman who knows how to make little things count."

'Blood of a Poet' To be shown

On October 31, at 7:30 p.m., the Student Union will sponsor a film, "Blood of a Poet." It is the initial experimental, symbolically complete film of Jean Cocteau. In it Cocteau uses a poet in isolation of creativity to show that "he lives what he creates." The incidents, effects, and symbols used in "Blood of a Poet" become associated with Cocteau and continued to appear in his later film, particularly Orpheus.

THE HUMAN FOOT -- PROBLEMS AGGRAVATED BY AGE



In the miraculously-complex human body, the foot is the most intricate combination of bones, tendons, and muscles. In fact, the foot contains more than one-fourth of all of the bones in the body.

"The human foot deserves much more care than it usually receives," said a prominent medical researcher this week, "and this is especially true in the case of our growing older citizens."

William O. Elson, medical research director for the Kendall Company, makers of Blue-Jay foot products, pointed out:

"Summertime puts extra strain on the feet of everyone; but the older person — and we have about 20 million people over 65 — must be especially careful."

Four persons in every five have trouble with their feet, according to the scientist. They, and particularly all senior citizens, would be wise to observe these precautions:

1. Care should be taken that all shoes fit properly. Shoes which are too small, too tight, or which have heels that are too high are the cause of most foot troubles.
2. Feet should be kept clean and well treated with lanolin, glycerin, or baby oil if they tend to be very dry or chapped.
3. Aerosol foot powders and deodorants, new to the market, such as Blue-Jay powder, will keep feet hygienic and comfortable.
4. Irritated spots can be eased with moleskin or foam rubber pads.
5. Corns and callouses should be removed. Effective home remedies are readily available; the kinds which contain phenylum are especially reliable.
6. Diabetics are advised to consult their doctor when any cut, bruise, or blister develops on the foot.
7. Inexpensive, but effective, arch-supports which contain their own foam rubber insoles are now available in most drug stores and will ease pains caused by strained arches.
8. Should foot troubles persist, don't delay a visit to your doctor.



FEEDING TIP
IF YOU ARE TRAVELLING WITH YOUR CAT THIS SUMMER, PACK A BOX OF DRY CAT FOOD FOR CONVENIENT FEEDING ALONG THE WAY.

HAIRLESS CATS

A CANADIAN OWNS A TOMCAT NAMED PRUNE, WHO COULD MAKE HISTORY BY BECOMING BIG DADDY TO A NEW BREED OF HAIRLESS CATS IN THE NEXT 5 OR 6 YEARS, BREED FOR PERSONS ALLERGIC TO CAT DANDER.

The last three main Presidential limousines were a 1939 Lincoln, a 1950 Lincoln and the car that the new limousine will replace, a 1961 Lincoln — all have been fairly vulnerable to attack. The current car, a \$25,000 job commissioned

NDEA Cuts Hurt Students

by John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Colleges and universities requested \$247 million for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans this year, but federal budget-makers would only let them have \$190 million. Financial aid officers at some schools approved students' requests based on the smaller figure, only to find out later that the final allocation would be only \$186 million — nearly \$5 million less than last year.

That's all Congress would approve, despite the earlier promise from the Office of Education. The shortage of NDEA funds has resulted in some students losing loans they thought they would have. Others found their loans cut when they returned to school this year. Financial aid programs elsewhere are being cramped.

At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, for example, the student aid office absorbed the general allocation cut by whacking off about ten percent from each loan going to about 1500 students.

"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt's loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students and parents to do a good bit of scrambling." Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NDEA loans next summer session. And, because money is being used to partly make up for the cut, adverse effects might be felt next year.

The University of Kentucky probably will not be able to approve new applications for NDEA loans next semester, and it may not be able to meet all present commitments. Student aid director James E. Ingle says it depends on collections from loans due for repayment.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money they collect on payable loans for

by President Kennedy in 1961, didn't even contain bullet-proof glass until after his assassination when Ford spent \$300,333 to partially armor it.

Inside, the car is like a communications control room. A back-seat radio-telephone will link the President to an emergency defense hookup. There is also a public address system that the President could use to speak to crowds around the vehicle and — because of Mr. Johnson's penchant for watching all three TV networks at the same time — the car has three television sets.

If the new limousine proves satisfactory, the Secret Service probably will order at least one more like it. On a national tour, the President often leaps from city to city by air — too fast for one car to keep up with him. Two or more cars could be leaptrooped by plane to afford him protection in every city.

But isn't \$1 million a lot of money just for a couple of Presidential cars? It all depends on how you look at it. John Weinberger doesn't think the car is overpriced at all. In fact, he says, "I think it is quite a good buy."

Mr. Weinberger is in the armor-plating business. According to U. S. Army, a brand new M48 A1 tank would have been \$70,000 cheaper.

Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit play, ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, published by Grove Press, is also making a hit with teachers of HAMLET in high schools and colleges all over the country. With Stoppard's witty and erudite comedy, based on Shakespeare's offstage characters, becoming a favorite in the classroom, Grove Press recently prepared a teacher's study guide to ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD which suggests a new approach to teaching HAMLET. Grove's educational department has sent the guide to all college freshman English teachers throughout the country as well as to 10,000 high school English departments.

Contained in the study guide is an announcement of an essay contest which Grove is sponsoring on the subject of ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. A separate cash prize will be offered for the best essay by a high school student (grades 9-12) and the best essay by a college student (undergraduate). First prize in each category will be \$50. Only essays selected and forwarded by the judges will be considered and the judges will be the Grove Press editorial board. The contest will run during this 1968-69 school year.

Prior to the mailing of the study guide, more than 65 colleges adopted ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to a maximum of \$5,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher at a rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A student is asked to list his expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over \$1 billion.

WILL HOLINGSWORTH, chief of the NDEA program management section at the Office of Education, said the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NDEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

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The Monadnock

EDITORIAL

ON THE CURFEW CHANGE

Last Year the Women's Council passed the proposal to allow alcoholic beverages in the dormitories. Students will remember that nearly an entire year was spent on this action. The proposal was tabled for months by the council through committee work.

While committee work has definite value in that all sides of an issue are explored, we might also keep in mind that a year is a long time. Why did it take so long? How many new issues did the committees come across after the first two or three weeks of investigation? It would seem that for the amount of reviewing that was done, the council could easily have reached a decision within a month.

Once again the Council is operating on a proposal that is supported by the student body. To date, the council has handled the procedures well, or at least better than they did last year. But there is one problem that might be considered at this time. The Council agreed to pass the proposal on to the student senate when they had found a workable system to accompany it. The Council further agreed to vote on a proposed system at the next meeting. If the proposal is accepted, there will be no problem, but if it is not, will the council spend the rest of this school year appointing committees and reviewing proposals before they give their support to a measure which has already received the support of the student body?

Let's hope that this time the council will agree to stop talking when the discussions begin to get repetitious, and, without the waste of time of unnecessary committee work, will vote, so that the issue can be brought to the student senate.

ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

With the forthcoming elections almost upon us, the Monadnock wishes to make the following endorsements.

On the bottom of the Presidential Ballot will be the question of selling sweepstakes tickets in Keene. The Monadnock opposes this as the purchasers are often by the people who can least afford to buy them — the poorly paid blue-collar worker. The sweepstakes represents an avoidance of responsibility by this state. (See the article from the NHEA).

For Congress — David Hoeh has shown a sense of National Awareness. Hoeh has taken a positive stand on the Vietnam War and he has supported McCarthy in his courageous stand against the STATUS QUO. The Monadnock believes that this is the man we should send to Congress.

For Governor — Walter Peterson has stated that he is not afraid to support a broad base tax, something his opponent has pledged to veto. For this alone Peterson deserves the office.

For President — no endorsement. We feel that none of the candidates deserves our support because they have failed to come to grips with the issues — Nixon with Vietnam, Humphrey with foreign affairs and Wallace with the realities of national politics. The red eye of the television camera showed both conventions to be undemocratic. Delegates were shown being wooed and strong arm tactics were used to make sure they did not deviate from the votes prescribed for them. As for the campaign itself, we have hoped to see an appeal directed at the intellect of the American voting public. Instead we have been subjected to highly emotional rhetoric and the now infamous phrase "Law and Order."

There is a tendency for a voter, once in the box, to pull that lever or mark an X despite his feelings that there isn't much of a choice. The events of last April first should prove that even though someone must be elected to that high office he will still be subject to the electorate. The new president will be very vulnerable and the ordeal will not be over on election day.

ON MARRIAGE

Since it now seems popular to marry, in the case of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, THE MONADNOCK believes that she should, however, this does not mean that all supports the institution of marriage. In the case of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, THE MONADNOCK believes that she should, however, this does not mean that all supports the institution of marriage.

Letters To The Editor

FRATS SPEAK OUT

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial entitled "Solidarity," which backed the strike of Albert Shanker and the United Federation of Teachers (incorrectly called in the editorial: "The New York Teachers Association"), was at best ill advised and certainly misinformed. The suggestion that "the future teachers of New Hampshire" must come to the aid of Shanker's union simply because many students at Keene State are preparing to become school teachers harkens back to the day when K.S.C. was a "Teachers College" and not the college of liberal arts that it is supposed to be today. If the individuals who wrote that editorial plan to educate their children of New Hampshire, we should decide on one of two courses of action. Either we must expand the Department of Philosophy's offerings in logic, or we must pray for the children of New Hampshire.

The MONADNOCK editorial of putting what is right first and relegating secondary matters to their proper position. Clearly if the children of the nation's largest city will have any hope of realizing the American dream, they must have an education. It is hoped that the teachers of New York, New Hampshire, and the country at large will lead the way resorting to reason, cross cultural empathy, and negotiated compromise to educate the children, not obstruct it. Signed: Thomas M. Stauffer, Department of Political Science

To the Editor:

Just a few comments on Roger Goldsmith's review of Greek Week in last week's Monadnock. The first row of seats at the concert Sunday afternoon were reserved for fraternity men for the simple reason that it was Greek Week, the concert was sponsored by the IFC, and therefore, fraternity men were accorded the privilege of front-row seats.

The posters that were put up by the fraternities in support of their Greek God candidates showed spirit. Even if some of the slogans used weren't original, they conveyed the message well enough. "Elect Jay" got Jay elected.

Unfortunately, the rally Friday night wasn't well attended, but this wasn't the fault of the fraternities, who sponsored the rally. Most fraternity men attended the function. It was the independents who made a poor showing.

Obviously Mr. Goldsmith never participated in a Tug-of-War. This event does require strength. The team members usually finish the tug drained of any strength with which they started. The reason the IFC didn't hold the tug across the Ashuelot River is plain to see. A fence parallels the river's course

totally overlooked the fundamental concern of the teachers' strike: the children of the largest city in the world are not getting an education. While the parents, the teachers, the mayor's office, the various school boards, Shanker, and a myriad assortment of anti-black, anti-white, anti-Semitic, and anti-education groups are making fools of themselves before the world's news media, the only lesson that the children are learning is hate taught them by their elders. The time does not call for solidarity, it calls for compassion for the children and compromise for the adults.

I'd like to know what Mr. Goldsmith expected at the crowning of Greek God. Instead of standing there timing the coronation ceremonies he should have noticed the turnout at the event, and listened to what Chris Papazoglou and Jay Dufour had to say. As for Jay not having been seen since the crowning, I'd like to ask Mr. Goldsmith where HE was during the week. Jay, though not the largest person on campus in terms of stature, certainly didn't go into hiding as Mr. Goldsmith intimated in his article. Where was Mr. Goldsmith, anyway? Did he lock himself in the basement of the Student Union for the entire week?

Mr. Goldsmith feels qualified to write on Saturday's athletic events, but I didn't see him there. Where was he while the men were showing an interest in these events? I was concerned about Mr. Goldsmith's comments about the inter-house party. He wasn't there. How can he write about what went on there?

I agree that the concert by the Left Banke left a lot to be desired. But it was free, wasn't it? Perhaps Mr. Goldsmith would rather pay four or five dollars to see a really good concert. The IFC had only a certain amount of money to work with, and a limited list of entertainers from which to choose. This is the group that they got. Mr. Goldsmith didn't lose any money, so what's he complaining about? I'd like to remind Mr. Goldsmith that last year the IFC brought Tom Rush to KSC, and two years ago, the Cyrille club on a fantastic show for Greek Week-end. Maybe Mr. Goldsmith would like to try booking a group. It's not as easy as it may seem.

Mr. Goldsmith's article editorializes excessively. However, it doesn't belong on the editorial page; it belongs in the wastebasket. It was, in my opinion, a waste of space in the Monadnock for the paper to print this senseless article. It's too bad that, instead of running an informative article on Greek Week, the Monadnock chose to run Mr. Goldsmith's childish essay.

Sincerely, Ronald M. Neronsky, Secretary, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter because we feel a definite need to illustrate what we consider to be the needlessly harsh treatment of Sandy Brown, Marcia Hall, and Anne Marie Chaput at the hands of campus "authority."

These girls returned to the Fiske

The Monadnock

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

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Fraternity News



Herman Gilman, president of the L.F.C., presents trophies to fraternity representatives Paul Charpentier of TKE, Bob Cloutier of Alpha, and Marty Kadel, Kappa. The trophies were awarded to the winners of the athletic events during GREEK WEEK. (Photo by Hollis).

Kappa

So far this year has been a very sports-minded one for the fraternity. Kappa is proud to announce that Brothers Jack Carey, Jerry Gilman, Glen Page, Tom Burns, George Manekas, and Marty Kadel made the fraternities' all-star football teams.

In the Greek events, Kappa held its own. Outstanding performances were turned in by double-winner Ken Wood (shotput & discus). Al Dunbar (pentathlon), and second place finishers Neil Gallagher (shot), and George Manekas (javelin).

Now that football season is over, the Kappa teams would like to thank their many fans who followed the best teams in the league.

Last Tuesday the Brothers participated in yet another community project. The Keene Lions Club held their annual light bulb sale and asked Kappa's help in selling bulbs again this year. A host of Brothers turned out and helped sell a record number of bulbs. The Lions have this project each year in order to raise money to buy eye glasses for the underprivileged children of the area. Kappa salutes the Keene Lions Club for their efforts in this most worthwhile cause.

Finally, a comment on Mr. Roger Goldsmith's article concerning Greek Week. Any long comment or childish remarks should be returned, so this comment will be short and sweet. Mr. Goldsmith seems to think that the fraternities failed in their efforts to generate school spirit. The rallies (especially Kappa's), showed school spirit to the students of K.S.C. as nothing else has ever done before. The Blood Drive netted 169 pints from fraternity men as well as from K.S.C. students at large. (Mr. Goldsmith's name was conspicuously absent from the list of blood donors.) In answer to this remark that Kappa should "harness its energy," Mr. Goldsmith, Kappa Delta Phi has sponsored two blood drives, a cancer drive, and has taken part in the March of Dimes.

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TKE—Answers Goldsmith Article

It seems hard to believe that a class president, whose personal magnetism which attracts an average of 30 people (if that many) to class meetings can justify such a slanted criticism (which appeared in last week's Monadnock) of the fraternal system and its affiliates (girls) who represent the bulk of the student body here on any particular weekend. A prime example being the number of fraternity men, dates and friends who attended the "Give A Damn" Show and was the sole factor for the "near capacity audience." To prove our point, how highly successful would the "Give A Damn" Show been if the performance had been scheduled for last weekend? We specifically mentioned the "Give A Damn" Show because it was the only event of Greek Week which was not criticized in Mr. Goldsmith's article.

In Mr. Goldsmith's article there are a few points of sarcasm which I would like to clarify. Firstly, The Left Banke were only one of a couple of groups available in our price range due to an extremely limited budget, however, they were acquired on good faith from the same Boston agency that the social council deals with who you may recall sold them the fabulous Strawberry Alarmclock. Secondly, aside

from the chain link fence which surrounds the A field on the banks of the Ashuelot River, use of the athletic field and of the Ashuelot River for the Tug of War is against school policy as well as the better judgment of the fraternities. Thirdly, the over 500 votes cast for the three Greek God candidates equals or surpasses all the votes cast for last year's class officers. Congratulations to Jay Dufour for his judging, refereeing, participating and co-ordinating of the Greek Week events which Mr. Goldsmith criticizes but was seldom seen in attendance. If some of the exaggeration of his article were not bad enough, he "congratulates" the fraternities for valuable community service (the blood drive and M.S. drive) without the same sarcastic context of the rest of the article.

It may interest Mr. Goldsmith to know that everything during Greek Week was paid for by the Student Activity fee EXCEPT the



Gary Prevost, Gary King, and Neil Gallagher of Kappa are shown getting ready for the annual Lions Club Light Bulb Sale, which took place last Tuesday. The Lions sell the bulbs in order to raise money for the underprivileged children in the area. This money pays for eye examinations and eyeglasses. (Hollis Photo)

culity member is good in research and teaching, he is also good in many other fields; for example, the committee work that is so necessary to make a university run or raising funds for his own projects or even for the university.

"Because he is so good, the students rightly wish to have more of his or her time. This is probably the crux of the student unrest on this matter — the quantity of time rather than the quality of the exposure in class and in laboratory. Wise university administrators are well aware that a judicious blend or optimum in the use of faculty time is necessary.

"The Tufts data show that those faculty members who receive government awards are regarded as the best instructors. Although 'hard data' is available for the faculty members in science, engineering and the social sciences, the preliminary and tentative indications are that this same pattern is also emerging in the faculty of the Arts and the Humanities.

"There is a very positive aspect about the acquisition of government awards that has been

international standards of quality. This becomes an invaluable indication to the faculty member's peers at his university.

"These external reviews can frequently reveal the 'campus faculty hero' who garners local newspaper publicity but whose external review evaluation shows him to be much less adequate to make statements in his field.

"Without research or some other form of faculty development, the instructor frequently goes stale in his discipline. Signs of obsolescence begin to show in a science and engineering faculty member who has not done research or received a government award in from five to 10 years.

In the social sciences the fresh period is about seven to 10 years, while in the humanities, it is about 10 to 15.

"However, there are signs that the estimates in the latter two areas may be incorrect in encompassing too long a period.

"Without research or other developmental programs, faculty obsolescence generally comes at a time when a member is up for tenure. Experience and records show that the faculty member who



"The Left Banke entertains students at the Jr. High Auditorium... and their drums cost a lot of money too."

overlooked. The faculty member submits to a Washington agency a proposal for support of his or her research program. In so doing, he places his reputation in a position for external review, and must meet national and even in-

ter national standards of quality. This becomes an invaluable indication to the faculty member's peers at his university.

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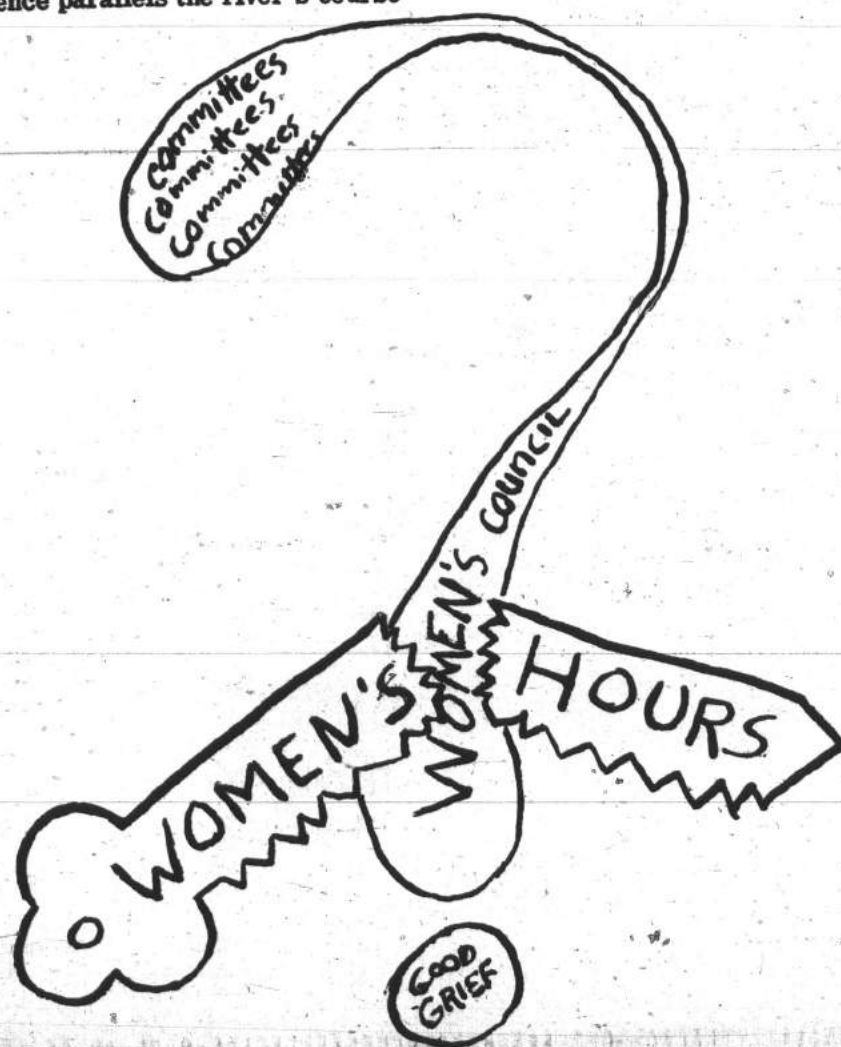
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DAVID'S MAGAZINES TOBACCO

88 MAIN STREET

45 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL

THERE WILL BE A VERY BRIEF, BUT IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING THUR., OCT. 31, 4:30 MONADNOCK OFFICE PLEASE ATTEND.



MORE LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

dormitory late one night due to circumstances beyond their control. They had attended the "Country Joe and the Fish" concert at Franklin Pierce College and had arranged for a ride home after the concert. The concert had originally been scheduled to end at 10:00 p.m. — leaving plenty of time for the girls to get back to school to meet their 11:00 curfew. However, due to the arrest of the band by the Keene Police, complications ensued and the concert did not end until 10:45.

After the concert the girls went immediately to the closest phone booth on the Franklin Pierce campus. When they tried to call one of the Fiske telephone numbers it was found to be busy. They called the operator and asked her to put them through to the other number or else cut in on the present conversation, as they considered this to be an emergency. She hung up on them! This same process occurred many times until contact with Fiske was finally made at 11:45 p.m. Having notified Mrs. Webber that they would be late, they left for the Keene campus and arrived at the dorm at 12:08 a.m. Accompanied by four male students of the college, who were witnesses to the unfortunate incident, they again explained the circumstances.

When called before the dormitory's judiciary board, they were

restricted to their dorm at 6:30 for two weeks and had to be in by 10:00 on the third week. This restriction applies to weekends also. We would like to point out that:

1. Had the girls left immediately after the concert, without trying to meet their obligation and tell that they would be late, they would have returned much earlier, and probably been restricted for a much shorter time.
2. The fact that they had called was completely disregarded in the establishment of their punishment.

Girls, the moral of the story seems to be that if you are late, you shouldn't bother to call and notify anyone. THE TIME THAT YOU SPEND MAKING THE CALL WILL ONLY BE ADDED ONTO YOUR "LATE TIME" AND YOU WILL BE CAMPUSED EVEN LONGER!

It seems to us that this is extremely harsh treatment. We ask the students of Keene State College to back these girls in their fight for rights. DON'T BE AFRAID TO QUESTION AUTHORITY! Remember, it could happen to you sometime, through no fault of your own. IS THIS THE KIND OF TREATMENT YOU WANT??

Yours truly,

Royal N. Ford

Ronny Taylor

John A. Bastille

Robert J. Scott

Letter to the Editor:

To the Frats and Mr. Goldsmith

There seems to be some bitterness over the criticism of Greek Week contained in last week's Monadnock. I have a double-edged criticism. Some for the frats and some for Roger Goldsmith. I hope that it will be considered constructive.

Roger, consider some friendly advice. A column of criticism CAN be written without arousing the hostility of the readers. You could have conveyed the same message using different words. Everyone likes to laugh, and most will even laugh at a dig at themselves, if it is written without bitterness.

For the frats, I can say that Greek Weekend was alright, but Greek Week is a drag. As an independent I can say that it was fun to watch the events of former years as they all occurred on the same weekend. The enthusiasm was held at a constant level for the whole weekend. But I think that it was too much to stretch the activities over a ten-day period. Keep it more compact and you will find the events better attended by both girls and independents.

Good luck next year.

Sincerely,
Dana Sullivan
News Editor

Question FROSH Courses

AMES, IOWA — (I.P.)—Upperclassmen in the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State University find at times that they do not realize the relevancy of freshman courses, according to a spokesman for the Sciences and Humanities Student Curriculum Committee.

Working under the Faculty Curriculum Committee, the Student group is doing research on ways to solve this problem. Of major concern are the present group requirements in the College. To graduate a student must complete 105 credits in the seven specified basic areas.

Committee members said they are hoping to eliminate the overlap in knowledge which occurs in some courses in the basic groups. To do this, two or three of the courses would be combined into

one, according to the student committee. For instance, the sixth group requirement is 9-21 credits of history, literature, and philosophy. If these courses could be combined into one background course, then a freshman student would be able to recognize the relevance and relationship of the courses, a committee spokesman said.

Pass-Fail System

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—(I.P.)—Two modifications in the pass-fail system at the University of Utah have been approved by the Board of Regents.

The pass-fail option has been modified to include the "D" grade, and the pass-fail option card removed from the advance registration packet and distributed instead with student's completed class schedules.

Under the modified pass-fail system, a student whose performance is at the "D" level or above will receive a pass ("P"). If his performance is in the "D" range he will receive a "D," and if his performance is failing, he will receive an "F." Both "D" and "F" grades will be averaged with the grade point.

The new system will also allow a student to register and attend a class for two weeks before deciding whether or not to exercise his pass-fail option.

In their recommendation statement to the Regents, the council stated that it was aware that a substantial number of faculty members strongly favored excluding all General Education courses from the pass-fail option.

"Nevertheless, in view of the important changes which are now being considered for the General Education program in 1969-70, we believe that the present provisions relating to General Education in

tion packet and distributed instead with student's completed class schedules.

The two changes are aimed at solving the two most troublesome problems which developed during the first year of the program:

1. The tendency of students merely to "get by" on the pass-fail option in required General Education courses, and
2. The desire of many students to change their decision concerning the pass-fail option after they have attended the first one or two meetings of a class.

The first change will amend the Faculty Regulations concerning pass-fail to read:

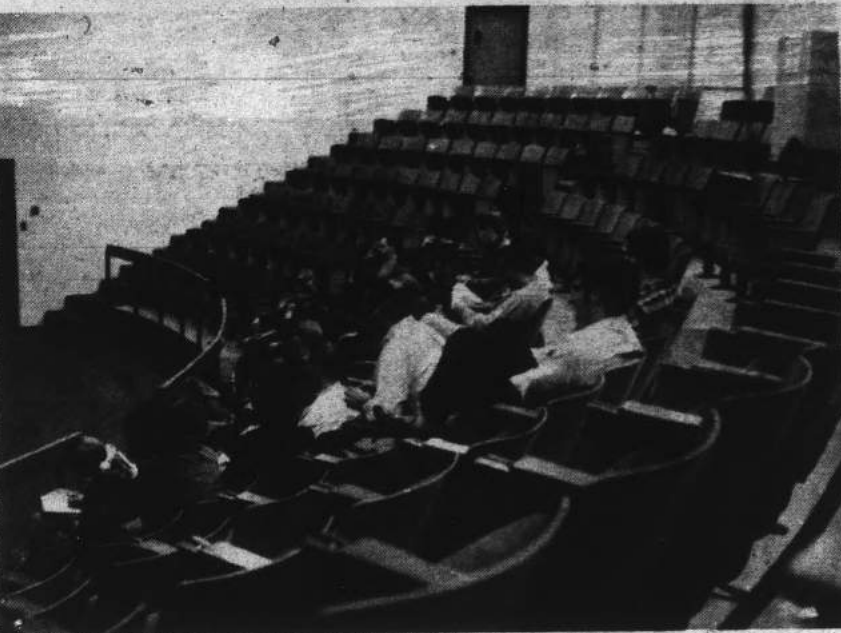
In courses in which activity or attendance is the controlling factor in the determination of grades, the grade "P" (pass) shall be substituted for the grades "A," "B," "C plus," "C," or "C-." The grade "P" shall carry credit toward graduation but shall not be included in the computing of grade point averages.

Review of pass-fail was made by an Ad Hoc Committee to Study Withdrawal and Grading Practices.

During his freshman and sophomore years a student may select a maximum of three lower division courses for which he will receive pass-fail grades.

After achieving junior standing a student who has been accepted

THE MONADNOCK



Senior Class Meeting.

(Photo - Treat)



Junior Class Meeting.

(Photo - Treat)



Freshman Class Meeting, 212 members in attendance. (Photo-Treat)

Owls Slide
By Gorham 3-1

On Saturday October 26, the Keene State College Varsity Soccer Team chalked up its eighth win of the year by downing Gorham State College 3-1. The win gave the Owls sole ownership of second place in the conference.

Steve Parker got the Owls going as he scored the first goal in the first quarter. The first Period ended this way as the Owls led 1-0.

The Red and White added two more goals in the second stanza as Rik Swain collected his 15th of the season to break the school scoring record he set just last week. Parker once again pumped one in for the final Keene tally. The half ended with the Owls out in front 3-0.

Gorham tried to make a desperate bid to comeback as they shut out the Owls in the second half. The pace picked up considerably and the game became quite rough. Gorham did manage to score in the fourth quarter but the Owls hung on for the win. Playing conditions were very poor as the field was rocky and bumpy along with a high wind factor. Brian Richardson played another fine game and contributed 18 saves in the goal mouth.

Rik Swain, Keene's super scoring machine, was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the game. It was Homecoming for Gorham.

The Owls final two games of the season will be October 30 against Salem and November 2 against Lyndon.

SAVES	Gorham	15
GOALS	Keene	3
SCORE	1 2 3 4 Total	
Gorham	0 0 0 1	1
Keene	1 2 0 0	3

TKE "A"

vs Alpha "A"

TKE "A" defeated Alpha "A" by a score of 6-0 October 23 in the final game of the intramural season. Jocko Landry ended TKE's year as he quarterbacked his team to their sixth victory in six games. Bob Langdon quarterbacked for Alpha.

The first half consisted of an exchange of the ball as neither team was able to move the ball.

In the second half brilliant pass defense by Jay Dufour and running by Jocko Landry were the highlights. Again the defense for each team held against strong offensive attacks. The game ended 0-0 but was extended five minutes to determine the champion.

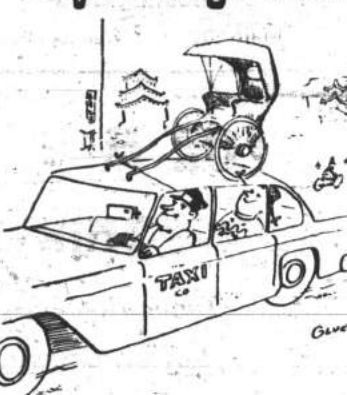
In the overtime, Landry connected to Zankowski for the deciding touchdown for TKE.

	1st	2nd	OT	TOTAL
TKE "A"	0	0	6	6
Alpha "A"	0	0	0	0

In a regularly-established academic major may select a maximum of six courses outside his major department for which he will receive pass-fail grades.

A student may select only one pass-fail option in any one quarter.

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Basketball season is right around the corner. Be planning to attend the games in the new gym.

REAGAN

(Continued from page 1)

After debating several proposals for more than two hours they voted to adjourn until Wednesday night in an effort to draw a bigger crowd. Earlier in the quarter 6500 students signed a petition in support of the Cleaver course and 2000 had attended a meeting.

Students appear to be mollified by the fact that the course is going ahead as planned on campus and that the faculty is even finding ways of giving credit for it as independent study. The Regents' meeting itself say almost continuous demonstrations worked by university students, mostly from the Santa Cruz campus. At its height there were more than 1,000 students involved in the demonstrations; Santa Cruz has 2,600. The students are making three main demands on the Regents:

—Rescind their September 20 resolution denying credit for any course which has more than one appearance by an outside lecturer and specifically denying credit to the Cleaver course.

—Put the University on record in support of the California grape boycott and order that no action be taken against the 11 Mexican-American students who were arrested earlier in the week for taking over University President Charles Hitch's Berkeley office.

—Establish a College of Malcolm X at Santa Cruz to "teach the black experience."

When Reagan arrived Friday morning he was greeted by a 25-foot sign saying "Mental patients for Reagan" and a number of smaller signs, including one that

said "Put Cleaver in the classroom and keep him off the streets." Some students yelled, "Shame," "Pig" and "Oink."

Reagan was surrounded by a dozen body guards and sheriff's deputies, one of whom struck a girl student after she allegedly slapped him for calling her a "slut."

The Regents were in the closed session for the 45 minutes, then left to go on a bus tour of the campus. Liberal regents had proposed the bus tour because they feared a four-hour closed session that morning with angry students outside.

After the Regents all got in the bus, five students sat down in front of it. They were greeted with shouts of "shame" and "move" by the rest of the students but were finally persuaded to get up in return for letting two of them on the bus.

The two of them talked to Reagan during the bus trip and one gave Mrs. Randolph Hearst, one of the Regents, a button that said "Hope Fieid," which she was wearing when she got off the bus. While the rest of the Regents made their tour, assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, the leader of California's Democrats, spoke to the students. "I'm glad to be here today," said Unruh, who had almost not come.

He accused Reagan and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty of using the meeting "as a platform for carrying on a campaign which is already lost," referring to Rafferty's campaign for the senate. "If there had been no Eldridge Cleaver, Rafferty would have to create one," Unruh added, but he cautioned the students to avoid "violence and taking over buildings" because that would hurt the efforts of liberal regents like himself.

UNRUH MAKES STATEMENT
Unruh then went inside where he met with several Santa Cruz students. He also talked to Larry Magid, the Berkeley student who

had thought up the Cleaver course and gotten Cleaver to teach it. Magid gave Unruh a statement which had been sent to all the Regents telling them that if they failed to act on their demands — primarily the Cleaver course and the grape boycott — the students would "take care of business."

Magid said he told Unruh that "we won't play the liberal Democrat-Republican game any more." He accused Unruh of "trying to create a fascist boogie man" in Rafferty and Reagan.

At 1:45 p.m. the Regents' meeting began in a room packed with students. President Hitch disposed of two of the Santa Cruz students' three demands quickly. He said he planned to meet the Mexican-American students Monday to deal with the grape strike and that the Regents would consider the Malcolm X College proposal as soon as there was a formal proposal drawn up. Several of the liberal Regents had already announced they would put it on the agenda for the November 22 meeting.

That brought the Regents back to the Cleaver course. The Regents' Committee on Educational Policy has already agreed to meet with the faculty representatives to discuss the Cleaver issue. President Hitch urged that the Regents defer action until those discussions could be held.

Reagan objected strongly. "The statements of the academic senate indicate that they will not abide by the ruling of the Regents," he said. "That is open defiance and I don't see how we can let it pass." The Regents voted 14-7 to put the Cleaver matter off until November. Their decision was greeted with a mixture of boos and cheers from the students.

Then Reagan made his motion. It had two basic effects. First, it asserted that the credit faculty has no power to organize or govern the university, and specifically it denied the faculty final authority over faculty appointments and the granting of degrees.

Second, it said the Cleaver course could not be taught on campus "whether for credit or not," that work in the Cleaver course could not be counted toward a degree, and that any faculty member who, by any form of stratagem or subterfuge, accredits work on Social Analysis 198X (the Cleaver course) . . . shall be subject to disciplinary action.

Reagan said he was angry because the course was going ahead on university property with Cleaver giving more than one lecture and because the faculty had voted to take "inappropriate steps" to get credit for the course.

President Hitch responded that neither he nor Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns would permit credit to be given for the course. He said the Regents' earlier resolution had not prohibited use of university property.

He added that passage of Reagan's resolution "at this time would have a disastrous effect on the university."

Several other Regents accused Reagan of playing politics with the Board. "I'm inclined to believe it (Reagan's motion) is a political speech, and I'd like to take care of the University," said Regent Norton Simon.

Simon added that Reagan's resolution "is nothing but baiting the students."

—VOTE TAKEN—
In front of the room, Edwin Pauley, who has been on the Board of Regents for 30 years, pushed away from a small group of students. One student followed him pleading, "I'm just trying to talk to you, Mr. Pauley, will you please talk to me?"



Rich Messer

Monadnock's Player of the Week

This week's Monadnock Player of the Week is Rich Messer, who hails from New London, New Hampshire where he attended New Hampshire High School. There he played four years of soccer as a center halfback. In his Senior year his team was runners-up in the State Championship as they lost to Wilton in the final game of the season. In his Senior year in high school he was awarded the Community Award for Sportsmanship for baseball.

Rich is now in his fourth year of soccer at Keene and has alternated from right half to center half. This year he is playing right half. He was forced to miss the first four games of the season due to a leg injury but has made a fine defensive contribution in lifting the Owls record to 8-2. He commented on this year's team by saying, "We played a

gan turned on his heel and walked away. He collared another Regent, William Roth, and demanded documentation of the charges that he was using the Regents for political purposes. "Talk about STUDENTS using four-letter words," said Roth after Reagan stalked away. As Reagan and Rafferty tried to leave they were surrounded by about 250 students chanting, "shame, shame," surrounded by his body guards. Reagan managed to get into a side room, where he and Rafferty held a short press conference.

Outside the room, the students were persuaded to let Reagan come out and talk to them. But almost everything he said was hooted at the students, although many of them kept yelling for silence. After about 20 minutes he left.

Friday was considerably calmer than Thursday, when students angrily confronted the Regents and tried to break into closed sessions. They decided at a meeting Thursday night, however, to adopt less militant tactics, partly because they didn't want to help Rafferty in his senate race. But Thursday they had been extremely militant. It was the first time the Regents had ever faced such extensive disruptions. When the meeting finally ended for the day about a half dozen Regents were surrounded by clusters of students. Some of them didn't have any trouble, but Allan Grant, who is also President of the State Board of Agriculture, got into a heated argument over the grape boycott, which he opposes.

In front of the room, Edwin Pauley, who has been on the Board of Regents for 30 years, pushed away from a small group of students. One student followed him pleading, "I'm just trying to talk to you, Mr. Pauley, will you please talk to me?"

great game against Castleton but couldn't get going against Eastern Connecticut. Now all we can hope for is for somebody else to upset them." He also said his greatest thrill in soccer has been beating Plymouth three straight times over the last two seasons.

Phys. Ed.
Stomps
Home Ec. 28-0

by Paul Mellon

Kathy Savole led the highly favored Physical Education majors in a sweeping 28-0 victory over the Home Economics majors, Sunday afternoon. This was the first annual "Powder Puff" football game.

With the help of the Dean of Students and the campus policeman, the gate to the Athletic Field was opened after the eager potential spectators had left and the game was already off to a smashing start.

The first PE score was made by Sue Fredericks as she made an interception and raced 65 yards for the score. Sue Bateman took a Kathy Savole pass and lumbered over the goal line for another score.

In the second half, the Home Economics tried to get their lead out of their offense, but a few tough-luck fumbles and dropped passes, combined with the rugged forward wall of the PE defense held them scoreless.

Kathy Savole scored both touchdowns in the second half, both on 70 yard runs. Miss Savole was unanimously granted the M.V.P. award.

The members of the PE squad were Kathy Savole, Sue Bateman, Sharon Menegoni, Sue Fredericks, Nancy Morse, and Micky Carron.

The Home Economics who played their best were Gail Capelle, Peggy Palmer, Patti Frazier, Judy Irwin, and Becky Raines.

The referees were Paul Levine Mellon and Dana Sullivan. The refs said that they had just as much fun as the girls did and have made a standing offer of their services for any future games.

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Education Beat

by Harold C. Colburn

Yes, New Hampshire has slipped into the 49th position in the nation as to state aid to public schools. And according to the NHEA the state "share of the total cost continues to decline, leaving responsibility for public school support on the local property tax."

The NHEA has tried to help correct this problem by trying to get state aid for teacher salaries and a \$5,000 minimum. These were defeated by the state senate in 1967.

Many of our so-called "politicians" say they see no need for immediate action. They want to see the present condition continued. In order to inform these unconcerned "politicians" this column will again quote from a pamphlet called "New Hampshire - A State of Neglected Opportunity."

"Districts that are poor in property tax resources are unable to raise sufficient local revenues to support an adequate school system even at confiscatory rates of taxation."

"Districts that are small in pupil population are unable to provide an adequate scope of education programs and services even at per pupil costs far in excess of the state average."

"Throughout the state, the tradition of 'think small because property tax rates are already too high' has seriously damaged the quality and narrowed the scope of public school programs and services, so that -

- Instructional salaries are non-competitive and in many cases, substandard.

- Inadequately prepared teachers are being employed.

- Teacher work loads are excessive.

- Auxiliary services are minimal.

- School libraries and library services are insufficient.

- Kindergartens are few.

- Innovative programs and methods are rare.

- Special programs for the handicapped and gifted students are scattered, serving only a few of the children in need of such programs.

As election day is still ahead of us an excellent opportunity for the collection of these deadly evils can be corrected. Those candidates who say "veto any broad base tax" cannot truly say they are looking to the future of New Hampshire. The New Hampshire situation is grave - let's not put our children in one.

The Mexican Student Movement

by Philip Russell College Press Service

MEXICO CITY (CPS) -- The contrasts of modern Mexico are probably clearest in the way Mexico has treated the youth of the world coming to the Olympics, and the way it has treated its own youth, the students. The Olympics are being televised around the world,

THE MONADNOCK

but one sees little of the Mexican students.

This contrast was sharpest Oct. 2 when the National Student strike council called a meeting in the plaza of a housing project near the center of Mexico City. Several thousand striking students, sympathizers, and residents of the housing project gathered to hear the strike leaders speak.

As the meeting was going on soldiers backed up by armored cars began to approach the plaza from the two sides not flanked by buildings. Suddenly two flares appeared in the sky and the army began to shoot into the crowd.

Forty minutes later the crowd was dispersed, and in the plaza and the surrounding apartments, also targets of the soldiers, lay a hundred dead and five hundred wounded.

The official version is that a sniper fired on a soldier from an apartment building drawing fire from the army, which then shot back killing 35 unarmed members of the crowd.

Even if, for once, the official version is true, what happened is that the Mexican government finally resorted to gun fire to suppress a newly formed student movement which it hasn't been able to control, through favors, promises, or threats. The movement dates back to July 23, when the students of two high schools were having a rumble of no political significance, which was broken up with more than the usual police brutality. In response to this the students decided to stage a protest rally three days later. The police, rather than letting the protest run its course, waded in and broke it up with tear gas, clubs and bullets.

This set off several days of demonstrations which were again

broken up by police. In one case the students occupying a school were ousted by police blowing down the door with a bazooka.

The students responded by heavy rocks, hijacking city buses, and later in the demonstration burning barricades. After three days of demonstrations, things calmed down and the students demanded the firing of the police chief, liberty for those arrested, and payments to the families of those who had been killed by the police.

When these demands had not been met by Aug. 9, a student strike was called by the 80,000-student National University, the Polytechnic Institute, and the numerous high schools associated with it. The strike soon began to spread around the country as other schools heard about the movement in Mexico City and sent representatives.

The students formed a national strike council which added to the demands to be met before the students would return to classes. Included in the new demands were the abolition of the police riot squad, the release of all political prisoners, and the repeal of Mexico's "social dissolution" law, which is used to suppress political dissent.

In addition to setting demands, the Strike Council, composed of representatives elected from each striking school, coordinated the activity of the strikers. To keep up morale and get publicity, they put on several mass demonstrations, which drew up to 500,000 persons. Numerous smaller public meetings were held around the city to keep students and sympathizers informed. The students passed out hundreds of thousands of leaflets in the working class districts, realizing that without public support the movement would

be easily crushed. Many neighborhood meetings were held in which students would explain the strike to small groups.

However, just as the Berkeley and Columbia movements went deeper than Telegraph Avenue and Morningside Heights, the student movement here is a product of more than unrestrained police brutality. Generally the school facilities have been crowded and government expenditure on education has been relatively low even for Latin America. Often the professors had professional careers outside the University and took little interest in their students.

One of the most widely-voiced grievances is that the University is only for those who have money. The students are keenly aware of the role of the University in maintaining Mexico's sharp class structure. And although it has not been one of the formal demands of the strikers, much attention has been focused on changing the educational system to permit access to the lower classes.

For more than a month after the start of the strike, things went along peacefully - the students having meetings and demonstrations and trying to sway public opinion; the government saying it would listen to the students' legitimate demands and that it was willing to talk.

Then suddenly the government began to take a hard line. On Sept. 18 the army was sent into the National University to dislodge students who had been using the idle facilities as a strike headquarters. Although the army met absolutely no resistance, all those found on the campus were arrested. The several days of street demonstrations which followed were swiftly repressed.

The government moved in to occupy the Polytechnic Institute on Sept. 23. Police and troops succeeded in occupying the campus only after fighting their way through burning buses, Molotov cocktails, and scattered sniper fire.

These invasions were particularly tragic because they made the conflict a violent one, giving an obvious advantage to the well-armed government forces. Ironically, only five days before the occupation, the students held a silent demonstration to symbolize and point out the peaceful nature of the movement.

The uneasy truce following the occupation lasted until the massacre of Oct. 2. In the days following, hundreds of students who attended the meeting or who had been active in the strike were arrested and charged with crimes ranging from minor offenses to homicide.

Strike activity, because of the repression, has come to a nearly complete stop, at least for the duration of the Olympics. Just before the opening of the Games, students held a meeting, this time surrounded by protective machine-guns. The strike's main activity now consists of small neighborhood meetings to build up public support. News of what scattered activity there is, is almost completely blacked out by the press.

The outcome of the strike is hard to predict. The bulk of activity during the Olympic Games is partly due to the quandary in which the students find themselves. They have asked for liberal reforms, which they have pushed by the liberal tactics of demonstrating and leafletting. But instead of the usual response of committees and talks, they have been met with extreme repression.

They now realize that the government will suppress any open activity by killing leaders, and in many cases with bullets. They must decide what to do with a movement still basically liberal when none of the liberal courses of action remain open.

Whenever the end, the strike has had great effect on students who, becoming political radicals overnight, have seen for the first time how the Mexican government operates.

Representative Nguyen Trong Nho (41-year-old former student leader) sent on Sept. 27 a letter to Premier Tran Van Huong requesting that the government release the SSU headquarters from police siege. He said he would bring the matter before the House of Representatives.

OCTOBER 30, 1968

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VOL. 20, NO. 9

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

Move to 'KEEP WISEMAN'



Jeff Parsons reads petition to Dr. Zorn.

Building Dedication

Two of the most popular professors ever to teach at Keene State College will be honored when the 59-year-old institution holds dedication ceremonies for its three newest buildings on Sunday, Nov. 17.

They are Professors Emeritus Ella O. Keene and Maynard C. Waltz, who will have two large lecture halls within the new Science Center named after them. The Ella O. Keene and Maynard

New President Committee

A seven-person committee has been named to aid the board of trustees in choosing a new president for KSC.

The members of the committee are:

George Hanna, member of the board of trustees, Chairman.

Albert Furlong, also a trustee, John W. McConnell, president of UNH.

Ann Peters, professor of Mathematics.

Richard Cunningham, associate professor of English.

Paul G. Blacketer, professor of Education.

Donald Nelson, KSC senior.

Rally Planned Nov. 9

A state-wide meeting of the concerned "little" people of New Hampshire will be held in front of the State House in Concord on November 9 at 1:00 p.m.

In announcing the meeting, David Ramsey, co-ordinator of the New Hampshire Community Meeting, said: "The purpose of the November 9th Community Meeting in Concord, as in other major New England cities, is to provide an opportunity for the people to express their concerns about the continuing problems of our state and society. We know that the hard questions confronting us will not go away after the elections. We meet because we are concerned about exploitation and injustice. We meet because we have specific concerns about poverty, racism, war, education, the tax structure, the situation of the working man, the Loeb press and about many other problems. We are committed to working in our communities for changes. We do not all agree. We are united by our concern. We welcome all concerned people."

Among the participating groups are: Portsmouth Poor People's Campaign, The Black United Front of Portsmouth, The New Hampshire Committee for Peace in Vietnam, The Student Political Union of U.N.H., The Concord Peace Group, The Nashua Draft Information Group, Concerned Citizens of Laconia, N. H. High School Students for Peace, Concord Area Concerned Students, Concerned Citizens of Bedford-Manchester, Concerned Students and Faculty at St. Anselm College, Keene State College, Plymouth State College, Dartmouth College, New England College, Franklin Pierce College. The list is growing.

People with specific concerns are urged to send statements of their concern to David Ramsey, Packer's Falls Road, Newmarket, N. H. or call 659-3877. These statements will be compiled, printed, and distributed to the press, legislators and all attending the community meeting.

McConnell said attempts in the past to get students involved have been unsuccessful.

McConnell commented that Maxwell, Magnuson, and Moore have been active in existing University committees. "Why they have departed these committees at this time I do not know," he said.

"We cannot discuss changes until we understand the present structure of the University," McConnell said. He expressed concern about the lack of understanding concerning the functioning of the University on the part of the students.

"We are all interested in making this university the best possible. Ideas from all sources are

The terminal contract given to Dr. John Wiseman last year has met student protest now, for the second time. A campaign to demonstrate student feelings toward the Wiseman issue is underway inaugurated by the circulation of buttons reading "Keep Wiseman."

Students are in hopes that their efforts will bring the administration to realize that the college cannot afford to lose Dr. Wiseman. The issue came to the attention

of a minority of students at the end of last semester, during finals.

PETITION CIRCULATED At 10 a.m. Friday, May 31, 15 students entered Hale Building to see President Roman Zorn. They were told that the president was not in his office. They sat and waited.

The students, led by senior Jeffrey Parsons, carried a letter and a 200-signature petition protesting

the issuing of a terminal contract to Dr. John Wiseman, an assistant professor of history.

The students were then told that Dr. Zorn would see them in his office. But Parsons asked for a "token gesture" from Zorn, requesting that he come out of his office. Finally Zorn came out of his office proper, but would not come out past the doorway of his secretary's office.

Parsons read the letter, which was addressed to the University trustees. The letter said that the students were not trying to take over administrative responsibilities, nor were they trying to "disrupt for the sake of disruption." The letter asked three specific questions:

1) Were Dean of Instruction Edward Pierce and Mr. Howard Wheelock equal to the task of judging the classroom effectiveness of Dr. Wiseman?

2) If the administration judges a faculty member as being incompetent, doesn't it have the responsibility to explain the alleged deficiencies so that the students can make a judgement for themselves?

3) As students are obviously vital to a college, shouldn't they be given a voice?

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Magnuson also demanded that the University take a stand on the state taxes saying that the University desperately needs more money.

"Student power is a legitimate goal," Sanford Moore, president of the Afro-American Society argued. "We must do what we must do to be effective."

He explained that SPU is fighting both the UNH administration and the State legislature. His statement that the state legislature is strangling and stifling this university for political reasons drew applause from the assembly.

"If we unite as students to form a political power base no one can take our rights away because if they do we can retaliate," Moore said.

"We'll have to do something about it if the man doesn't give us our demands."

"Basically I am sympathetic with the views expressed," President John W. McConnell said in reply to the group's demands.

"I have a feeling we are at the point where new breakthroughs (in student participation) can be made. But this is a matter that will require the consideration of all students, not just a small group," McConnell said.

He responded to the request for open hearings on the budget by calling a convocation Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the Field House to discuss the details of the budget.

McConnell said attempts in the past to get students involved have been unsuccessful.

McConnell commented that Maxwell, Magnuson, and Moore have been active in existing University committees. "Why they have departed these committees at this time I do not know," he said.

"We cannot discuss changes until we understand the present structure of the University," McConnell said. He expressed concern about the lack of understanding concerning the functioning of the University on the part of the students.

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Children's Book Author at K.S.C.

by Virginia Weldon

Elizabeth Yates McGreal, noted author of over 40 children's books, spoke at Keene State College on Monday, Oct. 28.

Her speech concerned her previous year's work as one of the judges for the Children's Book Award of the Boston Globe and Hornbook Magazine. Over three hundred entries had to be judged for the awarding of two prizes for the best illustrated and best written text books.

In her speech entitled "What is Excellence?" Mrs. McGreal said that the best illustrated book should be in complete harmony with the text.

She also awarded the Newbury Medal in 1951, the William Allen White Award in 1953, and the James Adams Book Award in 1955.

and offer imaginative adventure for children. Well written texts reach into the heart and mind of the reader and open them to new realms of fantasy, she said. She used various children's books to illustrate these points.

Mrs. McGreal was a staff writer of the Christian Writers' and Editors' Conference of the University of Colorado in 1960. She was the recipient of the New York Herald Tribune Festival Award in 1943 and 1950. She was also awarded the Newbury Medal in 1951, the William Allen White Award in 1953, and the James Adams Book Award in 1955.

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