

## OWLS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The Owl's clobbered so far undefeated St. Anselm's last night 8-1 for their seventh win of the season. The team, still undefeated, will face Westfield Thursday.

The competition is getting tougher but KSC's soccer team still continues to win. The Owls have now won six in a row, their latest successful effort coming over Salem State College by a score of 3-1, Saturday.

Pat Boudreau of Salem became the first player to score against the "Big Red Machine" in this year's regular season. Boudreau's goal put the Owl's behind early in the game but Rit Swain (KSC) quickly evened things up with his 8th goal of the season. Then freshman Mickey Rooney tallied on a direct kick to put Keene ahead 2-1. Rooney's blast marked

his 8th goal of the season.

In addition to Swain and Rooney, the Owls have another 8-goal scorer in Vin Cameron, a freshman who sat out Saturday's game with an injured ankle sustained a week ago against Farmington.

During the fourth quarter Mark McEnvoy who also ranks among Keene's top goal scorers with 7, hit the nets with an insurance goal that gave Keene a commanding two goal edge that stayed with them for the remainder of the contest.

### WESTFIELD THURSDAY

Keene will face a strong team when they meet Westfield Thursday at the KSC Athletic Field. The Owls have been looking forward to the Westfield game and expect some stiff competition.

The Owl booters have scored an amazing 43 goals this year, compared to last year's total of 35. Goalie Brad Stuerer seems to get a busier work-out during practice sessions but should see some tougher action as the season progresses.

## JOURNAL BOARD SETS STANDARDS

The newly appointed staff of the Journal held its first meeting of the semester last week. The meeting was called by editor, Marilyn Zanes, to discuss "the possible directions for the Journal this year."

New Editorial Board members Del Sanford, Chris Hodge, and Domi O'Brien agreed that the staff should plan to finish the first publication by the end of October.

Standards for editorial selection of materials were the main point of discussion, and it was decided that "quality, and not quantity should be the basis of selection."

Contributions may be left with the new board members, the editor, or with David Worcester, also a board member, and President of Sigma Pi Epsilon, or at the Student Union desk, with the Sigma mail.

Copy deadline is October 15.

## FOOD THING

Continued from page 3

three, down to one, it becomes increasingly more difficult to keep all the foods in balance. However, as your comprehension on how to balance your foods grows, you can use any diet higher than number 3 with no danger. If you are not getting better, try diet number 7 for one or two weeks.

**CHEWING:** In order for the food you intake to do its work, and to keep your fluid intake at a minimum, you must chew your food well. How much is "well"? At least a minimum for each mouthful of 50 times. If you want to assimilate the macrobiotic philosophy as quickly as possible, chew each mouthful one hundred and fifty times. This is also an excellent way to measure the quality of the food you intake. The foods that are good and necessary for your body become tastier the more you chew them, as an example of this, chew a hard, uncooked grain of brown rice fifty times. Then try chewing a piece of steak or beef or, quote-unquote "enriched" white bread that you buy at the store. Notice the difference after 50 chews. Notice which type of food is tasteless after chewing.

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## Announcements

### U.N. ADDRESS

The Honorable George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations will deliver a public address Friday Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Practical Arts Auditorium of Central High School (225 Concord St.) in Manchester, N.H. The address, which is sponsored by the Governor's Committee on the United Nations as part of the N.H. observance of "U.N. Week", is open to all KSC students.

### ICE HOCKEY

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing Intramural Ice Hockey on Wednesday Oct. 6, in the Gym Rm. B3 at 7:30 p.m.

### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A Senior Class meeting will be held on Monday (Oct. 11) at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. All seniors are urged to attend.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Oct. 11-14; Events: 100, 440 and 220 yd. dash, javelin, high jump, long jump, discus, shotput.

Oct. 11-14; Events: 100, 440 and 220 yd. dash, javelin, high jump, long jump, discus, shotput. Sign up at P.E. Dept. Trophies to be given. Sign ups for paddle ball, hand ball and squash are also being taken.

### RECORDER GROUP

Persons interested in playing the recorder will meet on Tues., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ (3rd floor) in Keene. The group will continue to meet on alternate Tuesdays.

Beginner, an intermediate, and an advanced groups are planned. Players with varying levels of ability are encouraged to attend, and to bring their recorder, a music stand, and any recorder music which could be shared with the group.

For further information, call Judy Hildebrandt, 357-0796.

## NORTHEAST PERFORMANCE

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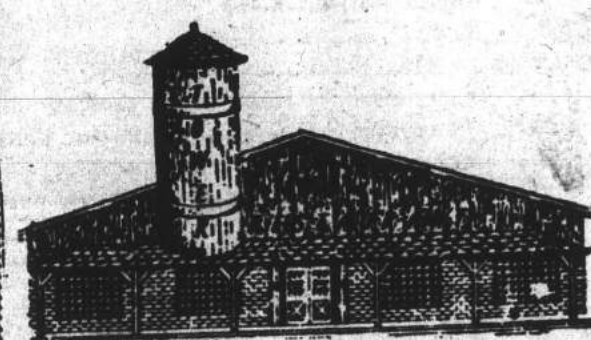
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2 - ONION (popular)	1.29	42 - MEAT BALL SUBMARINE	.79	APPLE & HONEY BREAD	.19
3 - GREEN PEPPER (popular)	1.49	43 - SALAMI SUBMARINE	.79	DUTCH APPLE	.19
4 - GREEN PEPPER & ONION	1.49	44 - SALAMI & CHEESE SUBMARINE	.79	WILD BLUEBERRY	.19
5 - SALAMI (popular)	1.59	45 - EGG SALAD SUBMARINE	.79	BANANA HUT	.19
6 - LINGUICA (popular)	1.59	46 - TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE	.79	CAPE COD CRANBERRY	.19
7 - KIELBASA (popular)	1.59	47 - HAM SUBMARINE	.79	HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE	.19
8 - HAM (popular)	1.59	48 - HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE	.79	STRAWBERRY GEM	.19
9 - BACON (popular)	1.59	49 - ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE	.79	MAPLE NUT	.19
10 - PEPPERONI (popular)	1.59	50 - PEPPER STEAK SUBMARINE	.79		
11 - ANCHOVY (popular)	1.59	51 - KIELBASA SUBMARINE	.79		
12 - MEAT BALL (popular)	1.59	52 - LINGUICA SUBMARINE	.79		
13 - MUSHROOM (popular)	1.59	53 - ROAST BEEF SUBMARINE	.79		
14 - ITALIAN SAUSAGE (popular)	1.59	54 - HOT PASTRAMI SUBMARINE	.79		
15 - MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (popular)	1.79	55 - CHICKEN SALAD SUBMARINE	.79		
16 - MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (popular)	1.79				
17 - CLAM (popular)	1.89				
18 - SWAMP	1.89				
19 - PEPPER STEAK	1.89				
20 - CAMPUS SPECIAL (Pepperoni, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper)	1.89				
21 - TOWER SPECIAL (Pepperoni, Mushroom, Pepper & Onion)	1.89				
22 - FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper)	1.89				
23 - SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper)	1.89				
24 - MONADNOCK SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion)	1.89				

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SPECIALS WITH ANY 3 OR 4 INGREDIENTS 1.87

All Pizzas basically contain tomato and cheese. All Pizzas are 10 inches, 8 slices.

ITALIAN DISHES	
25 - SPAGHETTI with Butter Sauce	.89
26 - SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE	1.09
27 - SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS	1.09
28 - SHELL MACARONI with Butter Sauce	.89
29 - SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE	1.09
30 - SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS	1.09
31 - BIGATONI with Butter Sauce	.89
32 - BIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE	1.09
33 - BIGATONI with MEAT BALLS	1.09
34 - MOSTACCIOLI with Butter Sauce	.89
35 - MOSTACCIOLI with MEAT SAUCE	1.09
36 - MOSTACCIOLI with MEAT BALLS	1.09
37 - RAVIOLI with Butter Sauce	.89
38 - RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE	1.09
39 - BAKED LASAGNA	1.09
40 - ANTI-PASTO (chicken salad) Large	1.09

Served Child's 1/2 order - \$2.50 up to \$4.00

SANDWICHES	
41 - OUR SPECIAL CHEDDAR CHEESE	.49
42 - LIVERWURST (Mustard or Mayo)	.59
43 - LIVERWURST & CHEESE	.69
44 - SALAMI (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
45 - HAM (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
46 - HAM & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
47 - EGG SALAD (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
48 - TUNA SALAD (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
49 - CHICKEN SALAD (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
50 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO	.69
51 - BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO	.69
52 - HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO	.69
53 - HOT PASTRAMI (Mustard or Mayo)	.69
54 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO	.69
55 - CHICKEN SALAD (Mustard or Mayo)	.69

The following served on White Bread, Rye Bread, Round Roll.

BEVERAGES	
60 - ICE COLD DRAFT BEER	.99
61 - WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND (from the bean)	.99
62 - Tea - 9c	
63 - Iced Tea - 19c	
64 - Hot Chocolate - 19c	
65 - COLD DRINKS -	
66 - B.C. Cola - Orange - Root Beer	
67 - Grape - Lemonade - Diet Rite	
68 - Fruit Punch - 7c	
69 - Small 14c Medium 19c Large 24c	
70 - JUMBO THICK SHAKES - 35c	
71 - Make Your Own SUNDAE	
72 - Small - 49c Large - 69c	
73 - 6 Toppings To Choose From	
74 - Plus State Most Tax	

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

# THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII No. 5  
Oct. 13, 1971

## Introducing: The End of the Great KSC Rip-off

### Library Installs Security System

By MIKE O'LEARY

Book-borrowers beware: the completion of an electronic security system for the Wallace E. Mason Library is scheduled for this Friday (Oct. 15), according to Christopher R. Barnes, College Librarian.

The system includes two turnstiles, two partitions housing the electronic components, and several railings. It detects metal tags that will be inserted into the library books. If there are tags in any book, the system immediately locks the turnstiles and electronically alerts the librarian.

Once the system is installed, everyone leaving the library will pass through the turnstile, carrying his own books. Library books will be handed to the librarian, who will check them to see that they are properly withdrawn. After going through the turnstile, the books will be returned.

The need for a security system according to Barnes was determined by the fact that the value of the books stolen over the last two years was about \$35,000. An implication of the extensiveness of the stealing lies in the fact that all of the sections of the library have had books stolen.

The \$23,175 system is similar to those used in airports to detect hidden weapons. It is manufactured and installed by Checkpoint Systems of Barrington, N.J.

Barnes expressed his satisfaction with the new system when he said, "I feel that, technologically, this is the best available set-up."

According to Barnes, objects other than library books will trigger the locking of the turnstile. Such things as metal hair spray cans and certain types of briefcases have been known to cause the turnstile to lock. If this should happen to someone, Mr. Barnes has suggested that the student remain calm until the librarian frees the turnstile.

When asked how he felt about the purchase of the system, Mr. Barnes replied, "I am very regretful that we have to spend this money on a system such as this. I would like to spend that amount on books, but when one-fourth of our budget is spent replacing stolen books, some sort of security system must be used."

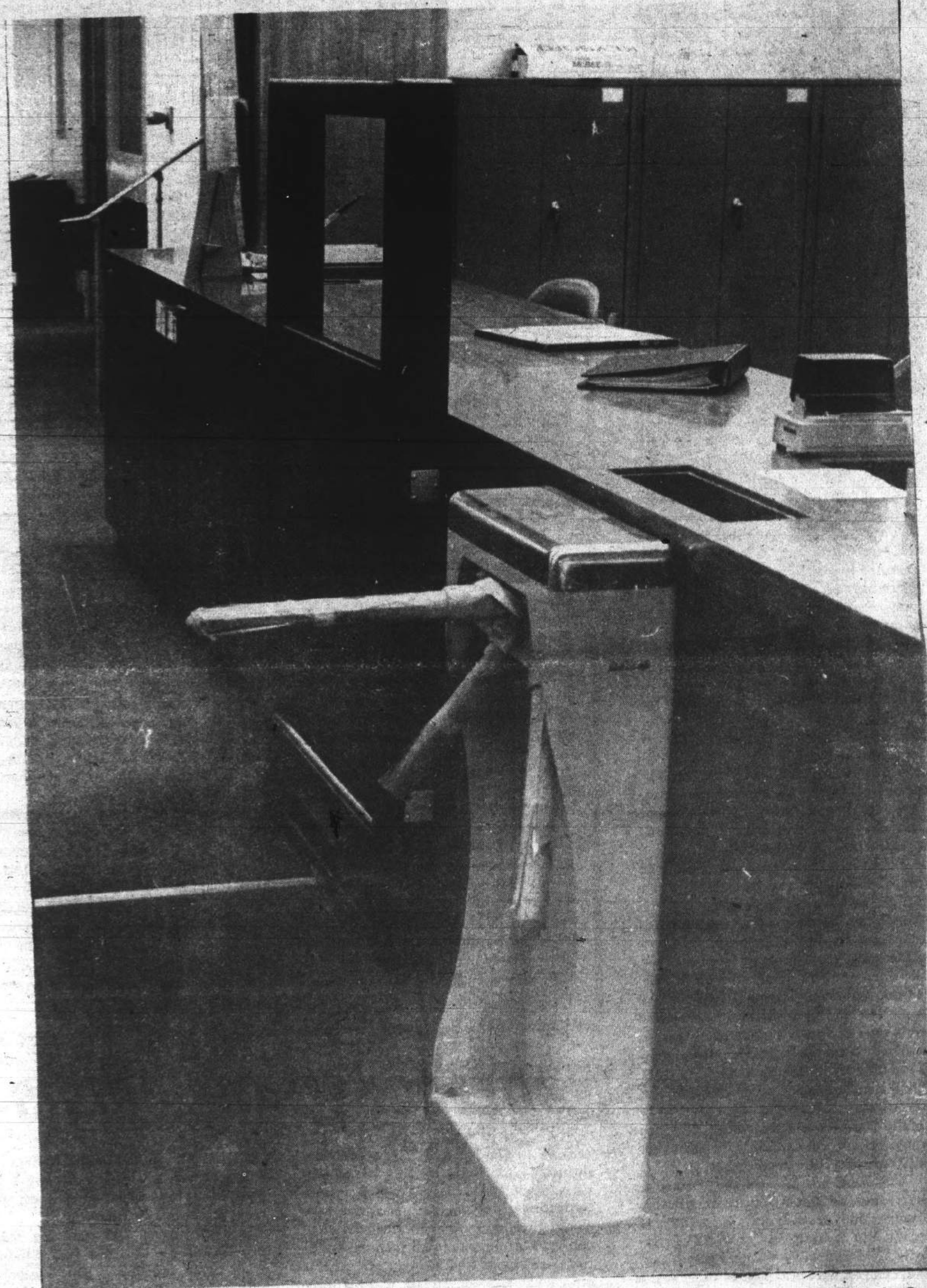


Photo by Gaw  
According to Christopher Barnes, this new library security system is "not to 'catch' the student stealing, but to maintain a full selection of books."

## on the inside

Senator Edmund  
Muskie at KSC

pg. 3

An Interview with  
Daniel Ellsberg

pg. 5

The Faithful Come  
to Watkins Glen

pg. 6



## Roger Alan Jones' FOOD THING

Food Thing will be a weekly feature of The Monadnock. Roger Alan Jones will be writing about the theory of macrobiotics as well as getting into recipes, utensils and whatever else seems to be of interest.

Jones, who has been able to reverse a terminal kidney illness through macrobiotics, has been practicing this approach to life for over a year. He is currently doing a once a week radio show over WKBR (1250 kHz.) in Manchester (Sunday, 6:15 p.m. to 1 a.m.). He has been in commercial broadcasting since 1962 and has worked at various stations including WISA, Braintree; WKBK, Keene; WMEX, Boston; and WAAF, Worcester.

In sifting through a proper philosophy of selecting and eating food, you and I have covered a lot of ground. Now, we are just about through the basics of philosophy, and soon, we'll be getting into some recipes. The last area we should look at is probably represented by this question: What kind of criteria do we use in selecting the food we eat, and how do we use it?

The criteria that we use is the 5,000 year-old Unique Principle of the Orient, the practical philosophy of Yin and Yang. Macrobiotics, the name given for the way of eating that we are talking about, requires a creative cook who also understands the art of Yin-Yang balance.

What is "Yin" and "Yang"? Basically, they are just words, or terms. They are terms for two different states of existence. All things are divided into the two categories of Yin and Yang. Some things are more Yin than others, other things are more Yang than others.

But another thing that is also important to remember is that these are RELATIVE terms. Nothing is exclusively Yin or Yang, except when compared with another state of existence. Beans and potatoes might both be Yin in comparison with brown rice, but beans are less Yin, and so compared to the potatoes alone, they are Yang. This will become more clear to you as you acquire familiarity with the terms through usage.

So how do we recognize these two forces? First, Yin may be called the centrifugal, and Yang the centripetal force. This is another way of saying that Yin and Yang are at the same time in opposition and complimentary to each other, like day and night, man and woman, winter and summer. They are fundamental opposites, and they unite to destroy and unite to create everything in the Universe.

They cannot be totally opposite because they are always limited and relative. They blend into each other like night and day. Nothing exists that is totally Yin or totally Yang—it is either more Yin than Yang, or more Yang than Yin, and so we designate them one or the other.

According to the Unique Principle, there exists in this world nothing that is totally good or bad, just as nothing is totally Yin or Yang. In this world of relativity, Yin inevitably changes into Yang, and Yang changes into Yin. In other words in this world, change is the only constant.

These are some of the characteristics of the two states of description: Yang is constructive. It produces heat, sound density, heaviness—the tendency to go downward.

Yin is expansive. It produces cold, silence, dilation, expansion, lightness, the tendency to go upward.

From the physical point of view, anything which contains more water than solids, with all other conditions being equal, is Yin. The opposite, of course, is Yang. In terms of chemical composition, compounds with a lot of hydrogen, carbon, lithium, arsenic, or sodium are more Yang than those compounds that don't have these elements and, instead, have a

Continued on Page 7

## CONVOCATION TO HILITE PARENTS DAY

### Sweeney Named Recipient Of Granite State Award

Edward C. Sweeney, Jr., of Keene has been announced as the winner of the 1971 Granite State Award to be given by Keene State College at its annual Parents Day convocation next Sunday (Oct. 17).

Sweeney, a member of the New Hampshire Board of Education and long active in education, both at the local and state level, will be honored



Edward C. Sweeney

for his contributions in the field of education. Granite State Awards are made each year by the three institutions in the University of New Hampshire system to honor citizens of outstanding stature in their communities. Sweeney will be the fourth Keene State recipient, the others being businessman and philanthropist Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene in 1968, educator and legislator James E. O'Neill of Chesterfield in 1969, and artist and humanitarian Mrs. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin in 1970.

Sweeney, a lifelong resident of Keene, has been an automobile dealer in Keene for more than a quarter of a century. But he has also devoted much of his time and energies to the improvement of educational opportunities for young people. He was a member of the Keene Board of Education for 10 years and chairman of the board for three years from 1964 to 1966. He

served on the first state advisory committee on industrial education in 1962 and 1963, and now is chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Education's Technical-Vocational Education Committee. In 1968, he was the recipient of two major honors: the New Hampshire School Board Association's annual award for outstanding contributions to education, and the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce's "man of the year" award.

Born in Keene in 1917, Sweeney graduated from Keene High School in 1935 and attended the General Motors Institute for two years, graduating in 1939. He was chairman of the City of Keene Charter Study Committee from 1965 to 1968, and was a director of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce for two years and president for one year. He was a member of the Physical Education Study Committee of the entire athletic and physical education program of the college last year, and is chairman of the Supervisory Union 29 Study Committee on Health Education. Sweeney also is an adviser to the KSC Technological Degree and Program Committee, and was a founder of the Babe Ruth Baseball League in Keene.

Owner of Sweeney's Sales and Service, a Buick automobile agency, Sweeney is active in many automobile organizations and was a member of the General Motors Dealer Council for New England in 1963-1964. He also has served on the advisory committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association. Sweeney also is associated with two other business firms, Allied Associates, an automobile and airplane leasing firm, and Research Associates, Inc., a research and consulting company.

Married to the former Gertrude Herbert of Keene, he has two children Edward C. (Chuck) III, a junior at Keene State College, and Cheryl Margaret, dean of students at The Friends School in Baltimore, and a graduate of Emmanuel College and John Hopkins University. He enjoys flying, is a member of several aviation organizations and holds a citation of merit from the Air Force Association.

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day this Sunday (Oct. 17) with a special honors convocation, open houses, and exhibits and demonstrations by many of the college departments highlighting the program.

Dean's List students, outstanding freshmen of the Class of 1974, a faculty member and a citizen from the Keene area all will be honored at the convocation to be held in Spaulding Gymnasium beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The top award will go to the recipient of the college's fourth Granite State Award, given annually to an outstanding citizen who has given dedicated service in his particular area. Previous recipients are Mr. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin in 1970, James E. O'Neill of Chesterfield in 1969 and Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene in 1968. This year's winner will be announced next week.

A new award, established this year, will honor a KSC faculty member with the Distinguished Teacher Award. The KSC Alumni Association, in sponsoring the award, will be giving special recognition to a faculty member of the basis of excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students and positive attitude toward students and student advancement. Selection will be made by KSC alumni and student organizations on campus.

The convocation address will be given by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College. Dr. Clarence Davis, dean of the college, will present the Dean's List students, with recognition by Dr. Edward R. Pierce, dean of administration. Harry Kenney, professor of science, will preside, and greetings will be brought by David L. Gagne of Nashua, president of the KSC Student Senate, and Fred L. Barry, alumni

The Granite State Award will be given by Dr. Redfern; the Distinguished Teacher Award by Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay, of Keene, KSC's alumni representative to the University of New Hampshire board of trustees; and the outstanding freshmen awards by Patricia Keyes of Keene, president of the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education society.

Following registration from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium, parents and other guests will be able to choose from a wide variety of activities that will precede the convocation.

Exhibits are scheduled by the department of art, science, education, English, foreign languages, history, home economics, industrial education, music and physical education. In addition, the offices of The Monadnock will be open and visitors may watch the next issue of the student newspaper being put together; a demonstration will be given in the college's Computer Center, showing the stored program concept of the IBM130 computer in layman terms; and programs are scheduled in the college planetarium located in the Science Center.

A demonstration of the college's new Information Retrieval System, which will enable students to dial audio and visual programs from all points on the campus, also will be given from the IRS program center in the Mason Library.

Demonstrations will include those in pottery, audio-visual equipment, the music department's electronic piano laboratory, gymnastics, experiments in modern and atomic physics including the laser and microwave refraction apparatus, language laboratory techniques, and the industrial education department's facilities in machine processes, electronics, machine tool design, power mechanics, wood-working, metals and graphic arts.

The Colebant Actors Theatre will present two performances of "Collision Course," directed by E.T. Guidotti, assistant professor of speech and theatre at KSC, at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas Aceto, dean of students, is chairman of this year's Parents Day Committee.

## MUSKIE SPEAKS AT KSC ON BUSSING, RED CHINA

By MARTY GINGRAS

Senator Edmund Muskie bared his convictions to the Keene Chamber of Commerce and a host of students Saturday night at the annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Senator Muskie discussed the topics of integrated bussing, the Vietnam War, and the issue of Red China's entrance into the United Nations in an attempt to gather support for the upcoming Presidential election.

Starting right in on the subject of bussing, the Maine senator said, "We know that bussing has been used in many areas of the country to sustain racial segregation." He attacked this practice and commented that a problem exists between the cost of bussing as opposed to the way in which this money could be used to better education.

### A Comfortable Way

"We also know there will be no easy, convenient, or comfortable way of correcting this problem," he said. "Whether we avoid it or meet it, there is a cost, the cost if we meet it is going to be discomfort, risk, change, differences in the way we do things, differences in the way we build communities.

"The cost if we don't meet it will be growing discontent in a generation of explosive forces," he said.

"Many Americans see the racial problem as involving direct physical confrontation and the risk of violence between the races. American mothers and fathers see bussing as an instrument for putting their children in the front line is that physical confrontation."

One member of the audience asked

Senator Muskie what he would do about the war in Vietnam. "Well, I hope that we are out and that I won't have to do anything if I'm elected President," he replied, "but I would end it!" He went on to say that in the past two years he would have taken the Paris negotiations serious-



Photo by Gingras

Senator Muskie smiles as he addresses the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

ly and this, combined with a determined attitude to get out and get American soldiers and prisoners of war home safely, would have resulted in an end to American interference in Vietnam. Later Muskie said, "I don't see our national security interest involved in Vietnam at all."

### Political Reasons

"Everybody across the country seems to accept the notion that for political reasons and for no other, we will be out before the next election. I hope that's so. But he (President Nixon) hasn't said so. And I think there is an economic advantage in saying so. I think that a clear-cut commitment to get out of Vietnam is as much an economic decision as a foreign policy decision. I think it would be the clearest signal the president could give the country that the country is going to follow a new direction."

Senator Muskie saw a more serious interest in the Middle East and told the audience that we have a moral obligation to maintain the stability of that area. "In the Middle East we are in direct confrontation with the Soviet Union in a section of the world that really is the geopolitical power center of the world," he said, "and when you take into account that Japan gets 80% of her oil from the Middle East, and 65% of European oil comes from the Middle East, and also a great deal of ours, the control of that region, the stability of that region, is directly related to the power relationships of this planet and our national security interest."

### Recognize Red China

Muskie also recognized the fact that the United States should not try to continue to isolate Red China from the United Nations and the rest of the world. "I think it's clear to most Americans now and it hasn't been for the last 25 years, that the existence of Red China and their 800 million people is something we must recognize and deal with and we cannot do it behind the isolation of non-recognition and non-membership in the United Nations." He said that we should deal with powers that are hostile as well as those which are friendly.

In summing up his proposed policies, Muskie said optimistically, "Once we embrace whole heartedly and with conviction the positive belief that we can, working together, deal with these problems, it will be amazing how rapidly they will yield to solution."

Continued on Page 4

Two KSC students pull at the remains of a 55 gallon oil drum. In all, about 12 students attended the Ashuelot Clean-up Day activities last Thursday. Rain and cold kept most students away from the event. The project was the idea of Doug Mayer's freshman Advocate Group.

Photo by Gaw

## Proposals Would Abolish Exam Period, Warnings

By GERRY PILOTTE

A motion to eliminate the examination period from the school calendar and a motion to abolish mid-semester warnings were presented to the College Senate last Wednesday (Oct. 2). Both motions were referred to the Admissions and Standards Committee of the College Senate.

### Exam Period

Dr. Ernest E. Lohman, professor of education moved that the "examination period" be eliminated from the school calendar. In doing so he asked that each instructor assume the responsibility for evaluation of students within the framework of regularly scheduled classes. Dr. Lohman stated, "I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am in opposition of abolishment of final exams. The whole idea, he continued, is to raise it (the motion) as an issue, and consider what we are doing."

Lohman feels that the present format of administering final exams exhausts too much valuable time. If examinations are desired he would like to see them scheduled during regular class periods rather than consuming a week or more of what

could be regularly scheduled class meetings.

Concerning mandated examination schedules Dr. Lohman said, "the method of student evaluation is no longer at the discretion of the instructor. The obligatory examination schedules do not allow the instructor individuality and it also hinders student growth. A student's performance on a final examination replaces his achievement during the entire semester."

### Take Home Final

Lohman is annoyed at the fact that college rules state that the instructor and student must be present during the exam. I advocate giving a take-home final. This would alleviate some of the pressure on students to perform well in all finals." Lohman also added that "I have not spoken to any professors about my proposal but I do know that some of them are honoring the present system." He remarked that this leads not to inequality of students but to inequality of the staff.

Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, chairman of the social science department, also moved any reference to mid-semester warnings be deleted from the college calendar.

### "Little Exam Period"

Dr. Hayn said that the "little examination period" immediately preceding warnings puts undue and unfair pressure on a student.

In reference to the warnings Dr. Hayn stated, "I don't know what good they do. I question if a warning system is needed at college level. In an era of greater independence for youth such warnings to parents seem out-of-place."

## Carmichael New Frosh President

Freshman Tom Carmichael out-pollled his opponent Ray Lavaigne by a two to one margin to become freshman class president in elections held here last week. Less than 200 frosh participated in the election. There are 660 student in the freshman class.

In other freshman races Debbie Neuhauer and Bill Johnson were elected Student Senate representatives and Jonathan Smith was chosen as representative to the Student Union Board of Control.

## Health Service Hires Assistants

Two former army medical corpsmen have been hired by the KSC Health Service to work as student medical assistants. The two students, Joseph Dimeco and Ed Smith, will serve as a weekend staff for the Health Service, which is directed by Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek.

According to Wolterbeek, although the two are not physicians they will be able to "check problems, make suggestions, give first aid and set the wheels in motion" for further treatment. Students have been reminded that all medical problems should be brought first to the KSC Health Service. The regular staff is on call every weekend in case of emergencies. All referrals to the emergency room of the Elliot Community Hospital should be made through the Health Service.

Remarking that some students may be disappointed to find no doctors on campus on weekends, Wolterbeek pointed out that the Elliot Community Hospital itself, has no "house staff" of doctors around the clock.

Wolterbeek said that the idea of the weekend medical assistants is presently "working well."



## Monadnock Editorial

## A COSTLY TRADITION

In the past, KSC has shown a knack for overlooking student rights in many of its policies. This year it continues a tradition that has plagued Keene State students for years: the \$3.00 fine charged for adding or dropping a course.

A question that has arisen in the minds of many students (why are we being charged for this procedure?) is just one. Is the fine supposed to pay for the extra amount of work the secretaries in the Registrar's Office have to do? Or is it a financial punishment to help deter students from dropping unwanted courses or adding new one, thus causing more work for others? The answer is both.

Eleanor W. Betz, KSC Registrar, recently told the MONADNOCK that the main reason for the \$3.00 charge is to cut extra cost. "It is an expensive operation," she said, "especially since we're under the data processing system." She also said that it takes three people working seven and a half hours a day for two weeks to process the added and dropped courses. This is combined with the cost of forms, processing cards and the time spent on the computer.

These sounds reasonable, until the other side is examined more closely. What is the job of the Registrar's Office if not to handle the registration of the students? Whether it takes three secretaries two weeks, or ten secretaries two years, it's still part of their job. They are still going to be paid the same salary whether one student changes a course, or 2000 change a course.

Steve Smith, Assistant Director of Student Activities, suggested still another side to the issue. "In reality, the drop/add procedure is not a privilege, it is a right," he told the MONADNOCK. "It is the student's right to drop any course he wishes within the prescribed boundaries set forth by the College Senate. It is not the function of the college to make decisions for the students nor to deliberately inhibit their decision-making processes. It is not the function of the college to dissuade students to drop or add courses."

The college seems to have the attitude that it is unhealthy for a student to drop or add a course. The fee, then, is designed to make them think twice before they do something which, in the long run, may help them. Steve Smith makes it clear that the student has the privilege, in this or any other college, to decide his courses, and that a mistake in his first decision should not be held against him.

This is a question of student's rights. The student should have the individual right to add or drop a course without being fined. He is not an outsider. He is a member of the college and should be treated as such. The \$3.00 fine should be abolished. As Steve Smith puts it, "The imposition of this fine is not only aggravating, but in the larger sense is non-functional and is treating students as second class citizens."

Marty Gingras

## VOTING PROCEDURES

It seems quite surprising to us that such a sophisticated organ of college governance as the College Senate should be plagued by many of the same foibles that have been characteristic of the Student Senate for so many years. We are speaking here specifically of election procedures of the myriad of positions which must be filled by the College Senate each year.

For those students who did not have the pleasure of attending the Senate's first meeting of the year (and they are a lot of you), we will explain. For example, each year the College Senate must elect four of its members to serve on the Senate Executive Committee which is headed by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president. Their being no established voting procedure apparent, some are whimsically agreed upon. A time consuming guessing game follows: Shall we vote for two apiece and choose the top four, or should we vote four times? Does a mere plurality win? Should there be a run-off? How did we do it last year? Does anybody remember????

Not only does this non-procedure waste valuable time, but such haphazardly decided guidelines may (unknowingly or not) block the possibility of a truly democratic election.

In no way do we question the Senate's ability to come up with fair deci-

Continued on Page 7



## KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



Music performed by  
ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

The Rubber Dubber is using this depressed period in the bootlegging scene to re-release some of his old albums with picture covers, and the latest "Real Old Time Band" (70-006), recorded last year at the Hollywood Bowl, is definitely a major triumph of the bootlegger's art.

The Band, I'm told, thinks that this is the best album they've made yet, and I'll have to agree. It shows conclusively that all that talk about the Band and country music is only wishful thinking—the roots of their music, like it or not, is Motown. You don't believe me? Well, listen to this album! It also has a live recording of the legendary "Don't Do It," as well as all the best of the Band's own material, and you only pay \$6.00 for a two-record set.

The sound quality's fine (the sound at the concert wasn't quite as good, so Rubber Dubber had to fix it some in the studio) and the price is right. Just make sure you get the genuine article with the Rubber Dubber Seal.

Igor Stravinsky left behind him a recorded legacy of just about every piece, large or small, that he ever composed, interpreted just as he wanted it interpreted, and I can think of few composers who could conduct their own works as well as he could.

Many people only know the Stravinsky they learned about in Music Appreciation—"The Rite of Spring," "Petrochka," and "Firebird." Those three works, fine as they are, were only the beginning of a career that spanned most of this century.

There are a couple of fine records—one of them brand new—that will provide the interested listener with a wide variety of Stravinsky's music.

There's one (Columbia CMS 6648) with the Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, the Four Etudes for Orchestra, the Suites for Small Orchestra, and several other small orchestral pieces which go from his earliest days (the Four Etudes were composed for a piano roll company when he needed bread, and orchestrated later, when he'd become better known) to the present (The Greeting Prelude, composed for the opening of Lincoln Center). The new disc is "Stravinsky Conducts Music For Chamber and Jazz Ensembles" (Columbia M 30572), and it reflects some of the composer's lighter side—the dour Tango, the Ebony Concerto, written originally for Woody Herman's big band, and the Ragtime for 11 instruments. It also contains the Wind Octet, which marks the beginning of Stravinsky's fascination with the music of the 18th century. It's very Stravinskyan, even if it does speak with Mozart's language.

Not all the music on the album is Great Music, mainly because I can't think of one composer who only composed Great Music, but it's a fine introduction to the man who will doubtless be recognized as the greatest composer of the first half of this century.

## FILMCOLUMN

BY MICHAEL GOODMAN  
ALL REVIEWS WRITTEN BY ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN (Directed by Dalton Trumbo)

One would assume it'd be nearly impossible to make an interesting movie about a basket case, right?

Johnny Got His Gun is a fine, well-made film—especially impressive as it's Trumbo's directorial debut. The film is taken from his famous novel about a kid who gets his arms and legs and face blown off in the first World War, and Trumbo's screen adaptation is brilliant. Trumbo is an experienced screen writer (his credits are extensive; unfortunately, Joe McCarthy considered him an agent of the international Communist Conspiracy, so most of his screen credits are under various pen names), and he has solved the problem of dealing with an immobile, deaf and dumb main character in a brilliantly cinematic fashion.

Like the book, most of the film takes the form of a series of dreams. The freedom that this offers Trumbo, in dramatic structure as well as visuals, is fully exploited. The film flows from Brechtian epic symbolism, to Giffinque fantasy, to hardcore realism. Yet it all hangs to-

gether beautifully, shaped as it is by Johnny's consciousness. The final effect of the film is far more than a series of clever scenes—in the end, we know the man's soul.

Trumbo has assembled a remarkable cast, including Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland, and Tim Bottoms as Johnny. They're all great! Jason Robards turns in one of his best performances ever as Johnny's father—a warm, intelligent working man; and Sutherland is terrific as an enigmatic Christ, powerless to help, and in fact, more than slightly sinister. But it's Tim Bottoms' performance as Johnny that holds the film together. His engaging youthfulness is perfect for the part. He's almost unprofessional, but never in a way that makes us conscious of his

Continued on Page 7

## THE MONADNOCK

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## THE ISSUE OF PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

..... an interview with Daniel Ellsberg



needed to know and certainly other members of the government outside the executive branch needed to know. They weren't complicated, they were facts of our experience and our decision-making—the performance of the people that had been elected or appointed. So, I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particular, make good decisions and informed decisions—that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decisions than the Executive had let them know.

Ultimately, I felt the same to be true for the public, especially after the last year or so which has seen two more invasions take place under what were obviously conditions of the same kind of deception and executive usurpation of authority that the earlier decision to make this information available to the public and the press.

NELSON: When did you make that decision?

ELLSBERG: The decision with respect to Congress was made really almost a year and a half ago. But I think that it was really after the Laos invasion this year that it seemed to be ur-

"IN MY OPINION IT'S VERY HARD TO AVOID A FEELING THAT THIS HAS BEEN AN AMERICAN WAR FROM THE BEGINNING. AND AMERICANS BEAR THE RESPONSIBILITY, OR A LARGE PART OF THE RESPONSIBILITY, FOR ALL THE DEATHS IN INDOCHINA."

gent to give a still wider audience access to this material.

GREER: There has been a question in the minds of the Congressmen that met with you recently about whether this study and its release mean that there will be substantial change in either the public's view of wars of this type or the executive steps that leads us into these wars.

ELLSBERG: I believe that the immediate change to be hoped for is in the performance and behavior of the current elected representatives, particularly in Congress. There is no one in the country who has not a great deal to learn from these papers, and by that I mean to include the President, and former presidents.

I was disappointed to hear Secretary of State Rusk a week or two after they had come out say that he had not yet had time to look at the material. But Secretary Rusk no longer has the power to end the war. Congress does. And I'm very anxious that the behavior of Congress change in response to the information that is in these records.

NELSON: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisors provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed to allow dissent to develop—creative forms of dissent which might have thousands of lives in the near future?

ELLSBERG: The individuals who man the posts in the executive branch are human beings much like the human beings in Congress, and outside the government. I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war is not to find some new breed of official, or some strain of saint with which to man

these positions, but it is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of pitting one set of individuals with certain institutional incentives, a certain power base and certain responsibilities to the public against the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to protect the freedoms of individuals.

I think that the answer has to be not centrally performed in the executive



branch and the courts. I might add that the courts are to be criticized in their past behavior for avoiding the basic responsibility of addressing very profound legal questions connected with this war, just as most Congressmen have failed to do what they could in line with their own Constitutional functions.

GREER: I think that the issue of personal responsibility in taking that kind of further action is important not only to people here in Congress, but also to people in America, many of whom have taken some resistance action in their lifetime, either by resisting the draft or by some other way of saying that they are not going to go along any longer as part of the war effort.

However, many people were looking for alternatives to Mayday, and I think many Americans are still looking for those alternatives. They feel the responsibility weighing very heavily and yet they look for other paths or avenues to express that or to somehow make an effective resistance to the war.

ELLSBERG: The example of the people who took part in Mayday, which was very creditably non-violent, should be an example and a challenge to their parents and to other older people in this country. It is obviously based on a willingness on their part to take the risks of jail, which was their experience as it worked out.

I have found over the last year a very deplorable attitude on the part of many adults and older people have been happy to see their sons and other younger people take the risks of carrying on the war. When I asked people, even those in Congress, how they thought the war was going to be brought to an end, or what would

keep President Nixon from invading Laos before that happened, or bombing North Vietnam before that happened, or destroying Vietnam before that happened, they tended to say: "the kids" will not allow it.

They might say demonstrations will not allow it, but then if you pressed them further—"who is going to do these things?"—"the kids".

This really gave me the uneasy feeling that the adults in this country who are against the war were willing to see their children be cannon fodder at the barricades, to go to jail, risk their career; just as "hawk" parents set their children to die.

I wouldn't be at all happy if the burden of resisting this war continues to be on the adolescents and young men in arms while their parents and other older people stand back and regard risk-taking as totally out of the question.

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abbreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the American public should read that material, but what do you think, in just a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I think the most important messages do depend on a fairly intensive reading. The messages are not about specific, particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or aggressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration. Now, when one does make the effort, I think it's an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million—if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear, it's a very heavy responsibility to think

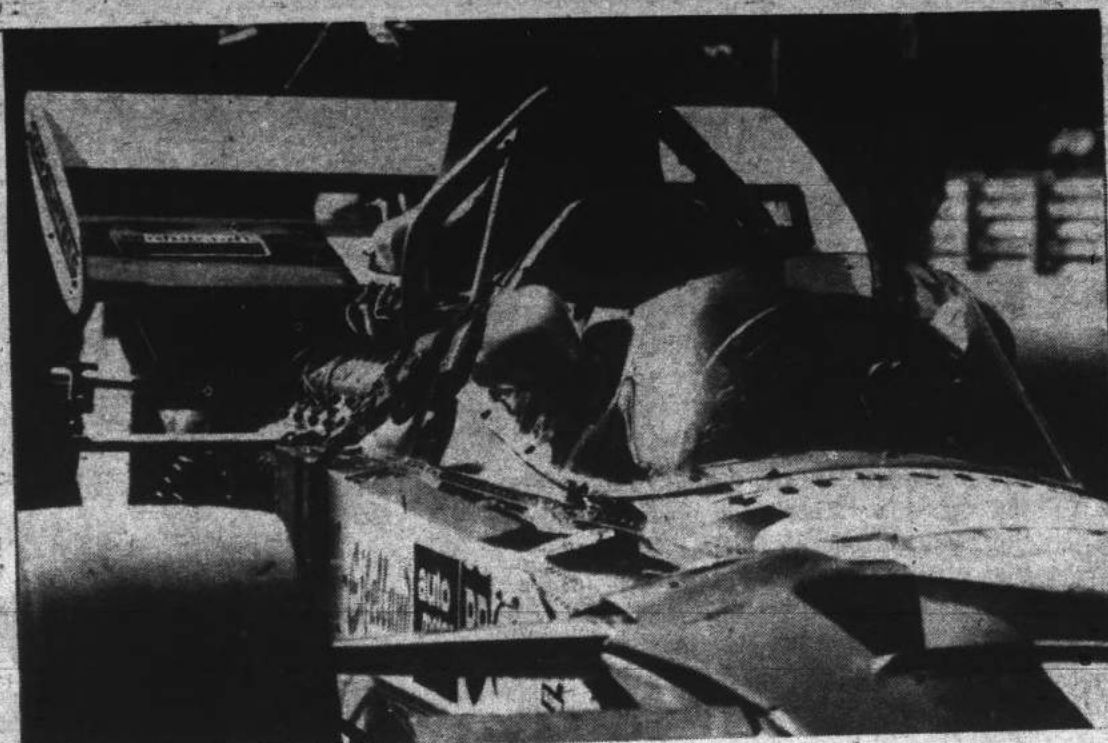
Continued on Page 7

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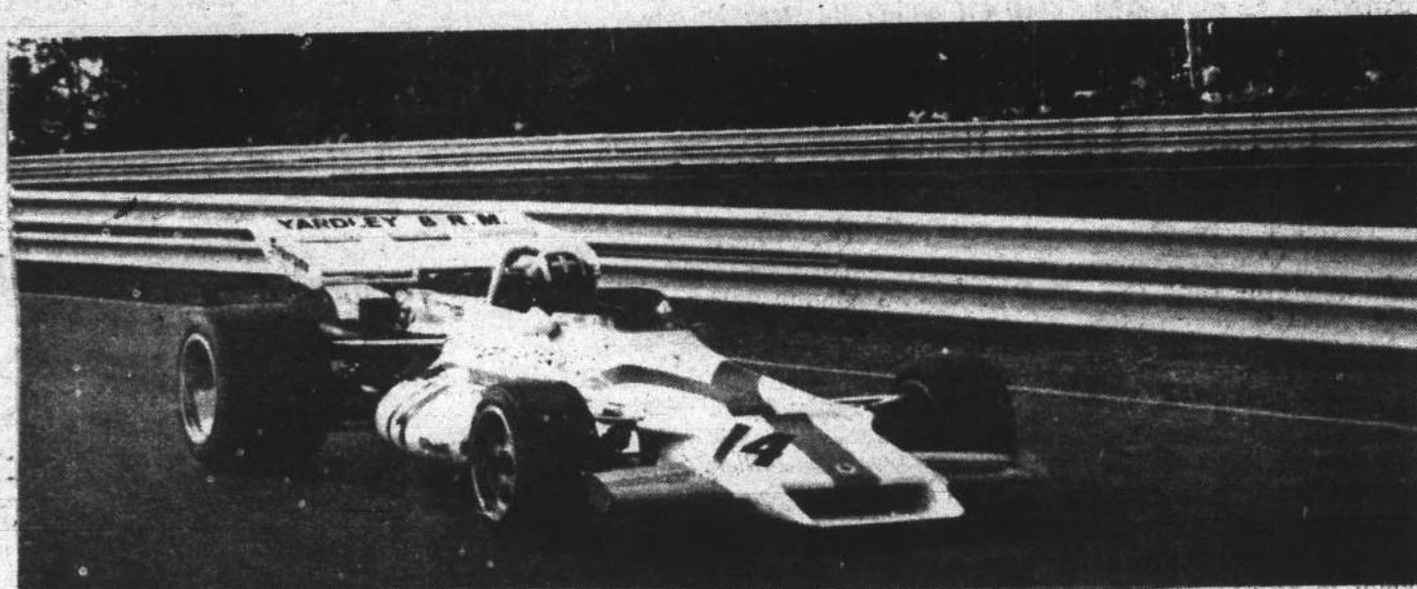


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## The U.S. Grand Prix - Watkins Glen, N. Y.

### Gathering of the Faithful 1971

Once a year the finest racing in the world comes to Watkins Glen, N.Y. Thousands of fans of auto racing gather from all over the country to watch the super quick Formula 1 cars race for over \$200,000 in prize money. But the gathering at the Glen is more than just a race, it is an automotive Mecca, without a journey to the Grand Prix your religion is unfulfilled.



PHOTOS by NATE CAREY  
and DAVE RAICHE



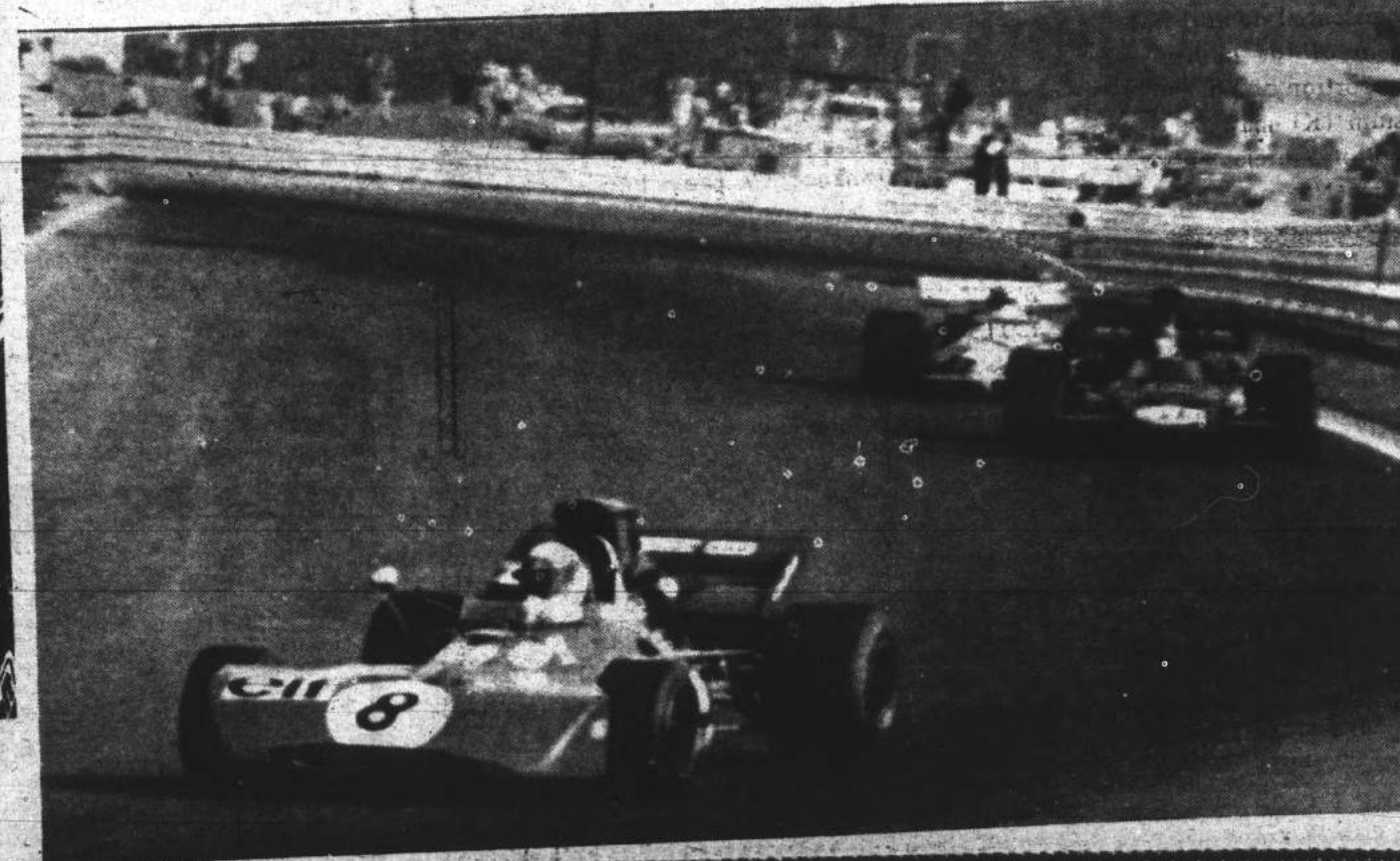
What no stereotape? (The interior of Jackie Stewart's Tyrrell-Ford)



"Look Ma, I ate all my spinach!" (The 1971 winner of the United States Grand Prix Francois Cevert)



Wake me up before the race (World Champion - Jackie Stewart)



**MONADNOCK MONT "Y" PHOTO DISPLAY**  
In order to stimulate photographic talent on campus and to provide a forum through which quality photographs may be presented to KSC students, THE MONADNOCK announces its first monthly photo display.  
Any KSC student may submit a photograph (or photographs) to the MONADNOCK for publication on the display dates.  
Subject matter: Black and white only (4X5's preferred), no limitations on subject matter.  
Deadline for the first showing is Nov. 1. Please leave all photos in THE MONADNOCK offices, 3rd floor, Student Union.

## EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 4

sions. We merely point out however that democracy is something carefully planned, not quickly decided.

THE MONADNOCK strongly suggests that the College Senate follow the leadership of the Student Senate in appointing a committee to firmly establish appropriate procedures for all elections conducted under their auspices. It is only through careful analysis of this sort that future confusion and possible iniquity can be prevented.

## FOOD THING

Continued from Page 2

lot of potassium, sulphur, phosphorus, oxygen and nitrogen. This second group of compounds is Yin compared with the first group.

Everything that exists in the universe has a shape, a color, and characteristic weight. A lengthened form extending in a vertical direction is Yin. The same form extended horizontally is Yang. The lighter something is in weight, the more Yin it is. Warm colors and cold colors are another representation of the extremes of Yang and Yin. Starting with the most Yang color, and moving in succession to the most Yin color, in order, the rainbow looks like this: red-orange-yellow-green-blue-indigo-violet.

There are other ways to determine if something is Yin or Yang. All things that adapt themselves better in a warm climate are Yin. All things that are produced or grown in a cold climate are Yang. People who live in a cold climate are always stronger physiologically than those who live in a warm climate. And they are stronger because they eat more Yang foods which are produced paradoxically more easily in cold Yin weather. For example, a red apple from Canada is Yang. A purple mango from Trinidad is Yin.

Just as the extremes of color go from Yin to Yang, so do the different sensations taste. Starting out with Yin, we have hot and pungent, sour, sweet, salty, and, finally, bitter, which is Yang. Bear in mind that these tests apply only to natural tastes, not to artificial flavors or those chemically treated.

Generally speaking, the most Yin vegetables are eggplants, figs, "red" raisins and "red" cabbage—both of which are really violet—the germ is the potatoe, oranges (particularly if they are violet inside), and sugar from the cane of the beet. All of them are bluish or violet in color, inside or outside. All are rich in vitamin K and C. All are high in potassium content. All are very Yin.

Yang foods, on the contrary, are red or yellow; meat and all the products of hemoglobin, fish, eggs, vitamin D, the pumpkin, carrot, yam, the apple, cherry, strawberry. They are rich in sodium in comparison to potassium.

We have mentioned the idea of "balancing your foods". What this means is that the essential factor in the proper nourishment of the human body is the proper proportion of Yin and Yang.

Potassium (K) may be considered as the symbol of Yin elements in our food; and sodium (Na) may be considered as

the symbol of Yang. The potassium-sodium ratio is very practical as a guide since both K and Na are found in almost all chemical compositions and are the most important chemical indicators of Yin and Yang.

The best proportion of Yin to Yang (or potassium to sodium) is 5 to 1. The blood stream of a healthy person in a temperate zone is between 7 to 10/1 for a potassium-sodium ratio, and is the reason for the balance of 5/1 in the foods we eat.

WHOLE GRAINS ARE THE ONLY FOODS THAT CONTAIN, IN THEMSELVES, THIS BALANCE IN THEIR COMPOSITION. This is the reason for the emphasis on grains in the 10 regimens I mentioned. Natural unpolished brown rice is the perfect food because it contains in itself the perfect balance of 5 to 1. All those foods whose potassium-sodium ratio is greater than 5 to 1 are Yin. For example, banana is 850/1, the orange 570/1.

## FILMCOLUMN

Continued from Page 4

acting. In short, he's completely believable—a tremendous tribute to his skill, considering the difficulty of the part. The minor characters are just as good, too—nurses, girlfriends, generals.

Johnny Got His Gun ends up being much more than an anti-war tract. Johnny's struggle to communicate with the world is the central fact of the film, and finally, when he breaks through, we realize that this is what the film is about—one man's attempt to be heard. It's a very human theme, and one that makes the film an affirmative, almost (on its own grim terms) joyous statement.

**THE HIRED HAND** (Directed by Peter Fonda)

We walked out halfway through. This isn't to say that *The Hired Hand* is so terrible we couldn't sit through it—we would have stayed, except there was another movie somewhere else that we figured would be better. Consequently, it's possible that the last half is so far out that it justifies the first half, in which case we blew it. But I wouldn't bet on it.

Good points: Beautiful photography by Vil Szigmond, nice music by Bruce Langhorn, a fine performance by Warren Oates. Bad points: terrible, arty slow motion sequences, a dull script, a wooden performance by Peter Fonda. I mean,



Sherri Rimmer Prepares to Donate Blood as a Nurse Applies a Blood Pressure Gauge at the Annual IFC Blood Drive Held Tuesday.

The potato is 512/1, and the grapefruit is 391/1.

This should give you a general indication of how to pick your foods. If you want a more detailed list of foods and their relative amounts of Yin and Yang, you can find such a list in these books: *YOU ARE ALL SANK U* by George Ohsawa, *ZEN MACROBIOTICS* by George Ohsawa, *ZEN MACROBIOTIC COOKING* by Michael Abeshera, and *COOKING FOR LIFE* by Michael Abeshera.

## ELLSBERG

Continued from Page 5

of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the President, and that's a very unconventional challenge to make to Congress, and one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a lot of encouragement from the public.

It is unlikely for the public to press Congress to do that unless they and the Congress together come to regard the war as intolerable and wrong and not merely a mistake, because they will give the President a great deal of the benefit of the doubt when it comes to pursuing or taking care of the stakes.

When you decide that the executive is involved in a criminal, aggressive, entirely wrongful and inhumane war, then one's responsibilities as a citizen are much stronger.

I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it. First, information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already—that the war is wrongful and must end.

(c) 1971, CPS

### MAYBE A TURKEY?

In the wake of the recent disclosures of eagle destruction by ranchers in Wyoming, a new bumper sticker has appeared: **MAKE SHEEP THE NATIONAL BIRD.**

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## BATTERED BABIES.

THERE MUST BE A LAW.

This baby seal was lucky. It was dead before it was skinned. Some infant seals are still alive after the bludgeoning and beating. But the hunters don't always wait for death to slice off the soft baby pelt. And meanwhile the helpless mothers must look on, sometimes hurling themselves over their dying babies in one last attempt to save them.

There must be a law.

There must be a law to end the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of baby seals every Spring. There must be a law to protect all the animals of the sea that are being killed by man unnecessarily—the whales, the walrus, the seal, the sea lion, the porpoise, the polar bear. And there can be a law. If you help. If you get involved. The Harris-Pryor Bill can become the law of the land and the oceans to protect all threatened animals.

THE HARRIS-PRYOR BILL (a) would make the slaughter of any ocean mammal by any United States citizen or corporation a criminal offense; (b) would ban the import into the United States of products from these animals; (c) calls for the State Department to initiate an international treaty ending the killing of ocean mammals; (d) designates the United States as a sanctuary for seals, sea lions, birds and other wildlife, to be promoted as a tourist attraction for the economic well-being of the native Alaskans.

### SUPPORT THE HARRIS-PRYOR BILL OF RIGHTS FOR OCEAN MAMMALS

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP BRUTAL KILLING OF SEA ANIMALS  
First, refuse to wear or buy the skin of any wildlife.  
Second, write your two senators and your representative, in the United States Congress, asking them to co-sponsor the Harris-Pryor Bill—S. 1375, H.R. 6552. Please send copies of your letters and any replies to CHS, address in the coupon.

Also Alice Harrington, Chairman  
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Third, ask any organization to which you belong to send an official resolution of support for the Bill to Senator Harris or Representative Pryor, The Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.  
Fourth, place this advertisement in your local newspaper.  
Fifth, join the CHS to give the animals your voice and vote.  
Sixth, help CHS continue its work by sending money with the coupon on the right.

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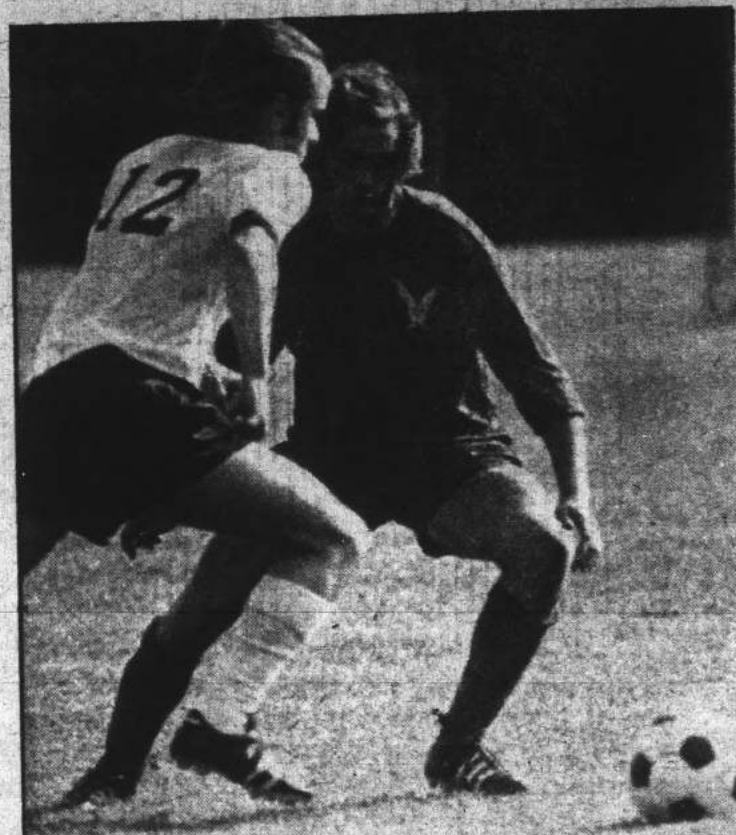
We also have a large selection of gifts, sporting goods, Photographic supplies, clocks, luggage, appliances, ETC.

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QUIET MOMENT for Keene's Mickey Rooney.



KEENE'S MICKEY ROONEY quickly slips past Westfield defender.

PHOTOS BY  
MIKE TARDIF

## KSC SOCCER

The Keene State College Soccer Team, still remains undefeated in seasons' play. Their latest successful effort, an impressive victory over Westfield State College. Here is a typical afternoon of Owl's soccer captured on film at the KSC Athletic Field.



Coach Ron Butcher



JUBILANT Rik Swain (right) congratulates Chip Conrau



VICTORIOUS FACES in an enthusiastic crowd—the result of a 5-3 victory.



RIT SWAIN (13) record-breaking veteran scores winning goal as Hal Shortleeve (5) keeps Westfield goal occupied.

## Field Hockey Team Stuns Springfield

In their most outstanding game in the two year history of intercollegiate field hockey at Keene State College, the varsity field hockey team stunned Springfield College of Springfield, Massachusetts, with a 2-1 victory Monday.

Right wing Nancy Cochrane, being marked by national player Pam Hixon of Springfield, surprised the opponents time and again with a non-stick-side dodge.

around the darting Hixon. Cochrane centered the ball for drives for goal by freshman inner Karen Cushing, one of which was put on the scoreboard.

Freshman Susan Navin earned her berth on the varsity squad at left wing with her outstanding stickwork around a sectional player for the US Squad who plays for Springfield. Navin followed one of her own centers into the Springfield circle for the other Keene tally.

The Keene State defense had its best day on the pitch with plays being set up on 25-year-clears by sophomore goalie Susan Koerber. Miss Koerber played the best game of her career, making 46 saves

at the goal mouth. Left fullback Chris Galgano, back in the starting line-up after her head-on encounter before the U Mass Sportsday, coordinated play in the Keene circle with right back Susan Lockwood. Although it was the first time for the two to work together, their well-planned switching kept the Springfield forwardline at a stand-still.

"The biggest difference," said Coach Daisy Herndon of the Keene State Owls, "was the fact that our girls wanted that ball more than the Springfield Club." Keene is now four and three for the season. The next home game is Thursday against Fitchburg State College at 3:00 p.m.

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## KSC Alumni 1972 Fund Goal Set At \$25,000

Alumni leaders have set a goal of \$25,000 for next year's annual fund drive at Keene State College, it was announced today by Thomas S. Clow of Durham, chairman of the 1972 drive.

The goal is an all-time high and exceeds the 1971 fund drive target of \$21,000 by nearly 20 per cent. Keene State College alumni far exceeded their '71 goal this year, contributing some \$26,000 to the fund.

The Alumni Committee has been busy making plans for the use of the money collected in last year's drive. Although it has not yet been approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, the committee plans to make a final pay-

ment of \$3700 on the Carillon, give \$200 for the continuation of the Distinguished Teacher Award, \$4000 to the Concert & Lecture Series for the next two years, and \$1500 for athletic scholarships for the '72-'73 season. The Association will also allocate \$175 to buy blazers for the Campus Guides as they did last year.

Of the \$26,000 netted in last year's drive, \$11,394 was given to specific funds such as the Alumni Loan Fund, Wallace E. Mason Library Fund, the Athletic Fund, and various Memorial Funds. The balance is unrestricted and will be used according to the Alumni Association's discretion.

During the '70-'71 college year, the

alumni gave money for the second installment on the Carillon Bells, athletic scholarships, the Distinguished Teacher Award, renovation of the college camp, and an Acoustical shell and stage equipment for the music department. Money was also given to the College Concert and Lecture series, the KSC campus guides for blazers, and to the music department for the Random Concept and Jazz Ensemble.

"We plan to place even more emphasis on personal contact during the coming campaign," said Clow, a 1965 Keene State graduate and now a master's degree student at the University of New Hampshire. In line with this, area directors

will be named for the state's major cities and areas and will be responsible for organizing volunteers to contact each KSC alumnus on a one-to-one basis.

Clow announced the appointment of two area directors at an organizational meeting held on the Keene State campus last weekend and said he will be naming the others shortly. The two already appointed are Robert L. Mallat Jr. of Keene, director of physical plant development at Keene State, who will head the Keene area drive; and Norris L. Learned of Claremont, an English instructor at the Claremont Vocational-Technical College,

Continued on Page 4

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

## THE MONADNOCK

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Oct. 20, 1971

## Peters Given Teacher Award

By GERRY PILOTTE

Dr. Ann C. Peters, chairman of the mathematics department, has been the recipient of the first Distinguished Teachers Award in KSC history. The \$200 award was presented by Keene State College's Alumni Association at Sunday's (Oct. 17) Honor Convocation.

Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay, member of

Photo by Gaw  
Dr. Ann C. Peters

the Board of Trustees and former president of the Alumni Association, stated such an award was long needed. "The Alumni Association determined that students received awards or scholarships for outstanding achievement and felt that one area which had been neglected had been the professors," she said.

Continued on Page 4

## GAGNE NAMED TRUSTEE

David Gagne, president of the KSC Student Senate has been nominated as the first student trustee to the University system in New Hampshire history.

Governor Walter Peterson announced his nomination of Gagne Monday morning. The nomination is subject to the approval of the Governor's Council which meets next week.

"This is not an easy decision," remarked Peterson, "I had to choose among five outstanding young men," from Plymouth, UNH and Keene.

Gagne said that he was "pleased and thankful" for the governor's decision.

Gagne also disclosed Monday that if his appointment was approved he would resign from his position of Student Senate President. He cited an "agreement" among the student body presidents of UNH, Plymouth and Keene that if any one of them received the appointment, he would have to resign as president due to the arising "conflict of interests."

Gagne defined this conflict saying that he would represent the citizens of New Hampshire and the students of the whole University system rather than just the students of KSC.

A 24 year old junior majoring in Eng-

lish, Gagne explained that his two main interests on the board would be the financial state of the institution as well as the promotion of higher education in general. He cited the report of the Carnegie Com-



Photo by Gingras

Dave Gagne, the Governor's choice for Student trustee, speaks to the Student Senate.

mission on Higher Education as the type of thing he would promote.

Gagne sees great merit in the concept of student trustees. "Student input, especially pertaining to student affairs, is far as 'first hand information will be of great value to the trustees," he said.

"It will also be a valuable tool to let the students know what's going on at higher levels."

The term of student trustee will be for one year. The students will be chosen on a rotational basis among the three members of the University system, Plymouth being next in line.

A Vietnam veteran, Gagne was the recipient of the Bronze Star and of the Army Commendation Medal. He is currently a resident of Keene and a counselor at Coos House.

## McGovern To Offer Amnesty For Draft

(CPS) — Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) announced Sept. 23 that if elected he would grant amnesty to men in jail or expatriated for resisting the draft and the war.

In the Washington Press Club conference, he also stated that he opposes war crimes trials for American political leaders who led the U.S. into the war in Indochina.

## ALPHA ESCAPES DISASTER AS FIRE DAMAGES ROOM

Members of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity narrowly missed a disaster Sunday afternoon when a fire broke out in a second story room of their house at 6 Madison Street.

Mike Guerette, President of Alpha, told the MONADNOCK that only one person was present in the house at the time of the fire and that three fire engines responded to his call. The fire was confined to one room but Guerette reported that if it had not been caught in time, the house could have burned completely.

A fire department official said that "several hundred dollars worth of damage" was caused but as yet there has been no report on the cause of the blaze. Most of the damage was limited to a dress-

er, two beds, the ceiling and walls, and a charred main beam. The downstairs received some water damage, Guerette reported, but no personal items were ruined other than a few smoked clothes.

Dean Gendron offered his help to the two burned-out students, Steve Burke and Steve Armstrong, in finding temporary living quarters while their room is being repaired. St. Bernard's Church also offered to let the Alpha men live in their rectory for the time being.

Guerette said that the room will be rebuilt after an estimate by building contractors has been made.

"We appreciated all the assistance we had from the other two fraternities and the police and fire department," Guerette said.

## CAT to Open with 'Collision Course'

"Collision Course", a series of one act vignettes depicting life in America, will be the KSC Celebrant Actors Theatre opening production of the year. The play will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:20 p.m. Admission is free for KSC students. Tickets are available at the Student Union Desk or at the door.

The series of one act plays are designed to be brief, satirical and sometimes witty scenes on Americans in action everywhere from Harlem to Italy.

Under the direction of E.T. Guidotti, KSC professor of speech and theatre, the cast includes Cheryl Downing, Anne Marie Chaput, Kristin Wivage, Diane Anderson, Greg Smith, Peter Mollema Jr., Tom Anderson, and Mark Tullgren.

"Collision Course" was originally performed this summer by KSC's summer

theatre group and received good reviews when the group performed it in Scotland as part of the renowned Edinburgh Festival.

The cast, with some new additions, is the same one that performed the play in Edinburgh.

The series of 11 plays were written by contemporary writers including Jules Feiffer and edited by Edward Parone. Original music for the plays has been written by Greg Smith, a KSC junior from Torrington, Conn.

A new position, that of Assistant Director in the Theatre Department is being announced in conjunction with the opening. Mark Tullgren, a KSC graduate of last year will assume this position. Mark has worked two years of summer stock and plans to do graduate work in speech and theatre next year.



Photo by Campbell

"Wandering"