second man, was hung up on his love of another man. The future president of Keene State College, Dr. Leo Priscilla Carignan, who played the lady, was hung up on their problems and got F. Redfern, said he would hung. Music is heard intermittently which is supposed with the students on campus. Dr. Redfern, presently dean of administration at the to come from a music box. Jan doesn't hear it. Tony University of Massachusetts hears it but he doesn't pay any attention to it. Priscilla hears it and it is the music work to appropriate staff which draws her to the others and their problems. After finding Tony's problem she allows him to sit with his on campus to meet the stuback to the audience and pondents in an informal manner. der the situation. She then turns her attention on Jan and learns his problem. She persuades him to act out the scene although she doesn't know the outcome. The out-

point that Jan begins to hear the music. Tony explains that he is tired of being blamed for the problems man gets himself into. He exclaims that his creation has turned against

come was her death. Jan.

realizing that he has commit-

ted another murder asks

Tony for help. He confesses

his crime as well as his sin

and then learns that Tony is

the creation. It is at this

The Experimental Theater is designed to present plays which are unpublished. John Michaels' work shows that there is much capable talent which is unpublished. The labor of the students in performing is rewarding only in the labor of the students watching. The Experimental Theater has much to offer and deserves the support of the student body. The students who participated in this year's Theater deserve a hearty round of applause.

college students engaged in

campus demonstrations to

return to peaceful, non-

obstructive forms of pro-

tests warning that "violence

and the threat of violence

will breed a counter-violence

and backlash that will defeat

or set back the very objec-

tives student activists seek

to serve and lead to repres-

At the same time the civil

liberties organization criti-

cized colleges and univer-

sities for stoking the fires

of campus discontent by re-

fusing to consider student

demands or involve students

in the decision-making proc-

in the decision - making

The ACLU policy state-

ment was addressed to the

presidents, heads of faculty

councils and student govern-

ing bodies and editors of

campus newspapers at 350

leading colleges and univer-

sities. It was signed by

Ernest Angell, chairman of

the Union's Board of Direc-

tors, John Pemberton, ex-

ecutive director, and Pro-fessor Samuel Hendel,

chairman of the ACLU Aca-

demic Freedom Committee.

The statement was released

at a press conference at the Union's headquarters, 156

Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Professor Hendel was re-

cently elected College Om-

budsman by the faculty of

City College of the City Uni-

versity of New York where he

The ACLU statement con-

demns the physical dis-ruption employed by students

process.

sive counter measures."

Experimental MONADNOCK MEETS WITH NEW PRESIDENT LEO C. REDFERN By Cheryl Doyle

> like to have direct contact said he hoped to be able to delegate some of the papermembers. This would give him more time to circulate

> belief that there should be appropriate ways estab-lished for students to make tions to the administration. He did say, however, that the weight which student opinion carries in evaluation of faculty members should be left to the different departments. He said it has been his

experience at U. Mass. that some committees have an equal number of faculty and students. Depending on the committee, the students comment and may have an equal number of votes or none at all. He said he felt the faculty should decide whether or not to have any student participation, the amount of student voice heard, and the degree of

weight it carries. In reference to Keene's governing bodies, Dr. Redfern said that from what he had surmised, the college has a "non-symmetrical government system". He recommended that the students acquire strong faculty support for more student representation as a step toward establishing a uni

VIOLENCE VIEWED

DEFEATING MEASURE

on pressing their claims,

the democratic process in

sent but for the future; not

for any social order at all."

large share of the respon-

sibility for student unrest to

university officials who have

dents a significant voice in

the making of policy and who

have frequently attended to

financial and organizational

nature and goals of our

country and its institutions,

Handicapped by lack of

sorted to dramatic forms of

and are committed to the

protection of all peaceful

non-obstructive forms of

protest, including mass

demonstrations, picketing,

"However, we are deeply

rallies and other dramatic

disturbed about some of the

methods that some student

activists have used in the

attempt to achieve their

ends: methods which violate

and subvert the basic prin-

ciples of freedom of expres-sion and academic freedom"

the ACLU declares.

forms of protest.

"We believe in the right

the statement suggests.

protest.

In response to a question concerning his view of the role of the board of trustees Dr. Redfern said their first money. Their other duties, he said, are to set the general policies and act as the responsible legal body for

brings to mind the question of the right of the faculty trustees. Dr. Redfern said he feels it is a good idea for faculty member and the students to attend they have no voting powers. this way, he explained, faculty and students can ministrative officials are representing their ideas in

Permission for faculty and mittee meetings of the board except the executive com mittee, was only recently

As far as his own govrning duties are concerned Dr. Redfern said his first principle is to allocate power to other branches of the administration where it is possible. He stressed the act, however, that care be taken as to where responsibility is assigned and if an authority doesn't function properly, the delegation must be reassessed. He the delegating must reserve the right to make the ulti-

Dr. Redfern expressed

violence" will boomerang

the interests of 'good causes' against students, the state-

Many issues raised by stu- ditional autonomy of aca-

dents are of fundamental im- demic communities to gov-

funds and direct access to making procedures which

the media of mass communi- are responsive to just de-

cations, students have re- mands that students express.

portance, dealing with the ern themselves."

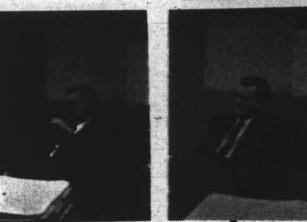
clined to say what they were until he becomes better a-equainted with the college

expressed his aspiraand not a "small unimaking Keene, a quality inan associative system with other near-by schools such

the point that to become good you have to have favorable onships. He also said faculty members he has talked to are willing to take heavier teaching loads, showing their dedica-

"very tenuous idea" which KSC's future prestdent mentioned is to estab-lish a planning council for the physical development of the campus. He said his impression of the campus as brary, fine arts buildings, and the student union would be located in the very cen-ter. More buildings for classrooms could be built be-

said he would probably lean on the other administrative officials, particularly the dean of instruction, until he



Help Wanted

The ACLU calls upon the

academic community to find

new ways for peaceful com-

munication and decision -

WAITRESS WANTED for Class A restaurant. Dining room seating 120. For summer season at lake resort. Box 183. Weirs Beach, NH, or call 366-4315 or 366-

Misc. MALE help also

is to risk the destruction of ment runs down a list of freedom not just for the pre- > legislative measures at both the federal and state levels becomes more familiar with just for our social order but which seek to force peace the college. He also said he has dealt mainly with outupon the campus. These side factors like the legis-The statement assigns a range from heavy jail senlature and although he feels tences to the cut-off of financial aid to students conhe has been effective, he would like to become more victed of a crime in condenied both faculty and stu- nection with campus disinvolved in the college community than his present job The ACLU says, "We are opposed to these measures. Their imposition is not likely matters in preference to le- to quiet down but to inflame gitimate academic, moral further the unrest. What is and human considerations. more, they threaten the tra-



Dr. Redfern gave the Monadnock an exclusive interview Photos by Hebert ession last Thursday. The interview was initiated by



The Monadmock

LIBRARY

WEDNESDAY May 7, 1969

Trustees Reject

VOL. 20, NO. 28

ors list student and son of a

former newspaperman, has

been elected editor of the

Sullivan, 21 and a junior,

is news editor this year.

Marilyn Treat of Nashua is

A liberal arts - English

major, Sullivan was born in

New Jersey but now lives

in Keene. He is the son of

Edward J. Sullivan of Spof-

ford and Mrs. Nancy Sullivan

of Jersey City, N.J. The

elder Sullivan was a news-

paperman for 16 years with

the Jersey Journal and now

An aspiring musician

while at St. Peter's Prep in

Jersey City, New Jersey, he

planned to pursue a musical

career "until I worked on

the school literary magazine

and got the writing bug," he

He graduated from high

school in 1965 and worked

Keene State College's an-

nual alumni reunion day will

be held next Saturday (May

10) and will feature activi-

ties ranging from class

meetings and awards to dis-

tinguished alumni to a pa-

rade, luncheon and social

Chairman of this year's

activities is Mrs. Margaret

Russell Ramsay of Keene,

who says the emphasis will

be on three areas: the five-year reunions, the luncheon

and various informal gather-

These activities will

provide opportunities for

visiting old friends, meet-

ing alumni directors, so-

cializing with the faculty,

and a chance to appreciate

the blossoming campus,"

said Mrs. Ramsay, Class

of 1956, Ed. M. 1964 and

first vice president of the

KSC Alumni Association

board of directors execu-

tive committee.

get-togethers.

for a year in the classi- will be a newspaper that we

Alumni Day

May 10

fied ads department of the will all be proud of."

is a free-lance journalist.

Monadnock for the 1969 -

1970 academic year.

this year's editor.

Sullivan Named

Next Editor

New York Times before en-

tering Keene State. He has

contributed to the Journal

and is a member of the KSC

"This has been an awkard

year." Sullivan said. "Ev-

erything that could have went

wrong happened: The sud-

den shift of editors, troubles

with the printer, involvement

of our small staff in other

activities, lack of an adver-

tising manager, and a dozen

other problems that should

award winning newspaper,"

he says of his plans for next

year. "First of all, though,

we are going to have to work

on staff problems. That's

No. 1. And next year we

will have the benefit of much

improved processes for

printing. With student sup-

port in the way of staff.

the mechanical means to do a

professional job and a lot of

hard work, the Monadnock

sentation of the second an-

nual Alumni Award, estab-

lished last year to honor a

graduate "whose parti-

cipation in alumni activi-

ties is worthy of recogni-

tion, or whose professional

achievement brings honor

year to Etta M. Merrill,

assistant professor of art

at KSC. will be presented

by David Staples, Class of

1955, Ed.M.1960, following

the luncheon in the KSC Com-

announced at that time.

mons. The recipient will be

Preceding Saturday's ac-

tivities, a social has been

planned for alumni and fac-

ulty at the Thoreau Room

of the Crystal from 8 p.m.

to 11 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

Alumni will register at

Mason Library Saturday

morning, with a coffee hour

set for the same time in the

Class secretaries will

continued page four

meet in the alumni lounge

library conference room.

This award, given last

to Keene State College."

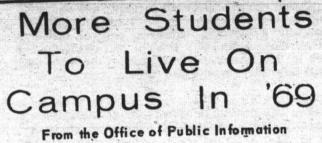
"There's no reason why

Monadnock can't be an

never have occured."

Student Senate.

KEENE N.H. 03431



A new housing policy will be instituted at Keene State College next fall requiring many upperclassmen to live on campus, it was announ-

ced this week. Charles E. Smith, director of housing, said the primary charge will be to require sophomores and juniors to file application for on-campus housing.

Presently, all women and all male freshmen are required to live in campus residences except students living with their parents, guardians, relatives or spouses, or if they are living in a fraternity.

Keene State College has three fraternities. There are no sororities at the 60vear old institution which had an enrollment this year of some 1,650 students. About 800 students live on campus this year.

One reason for the change in policy, Smith said, is a new men's residence hall currently under construction on the southwest corner of the campus. The \$2.4 million dormitory, which will house 302 students, will be open by next fall.

"The residence hall program at Keene State is

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Colleen Cullen

Crowned Queen

"and, consequently, it is imperative that all available residence hall space be occupied to full capacity." This decision may also

be seen as a step in the direction of achieving the College's goal of ultimately providing housing for all non commuting students in college residences," the housing director said.

The move is expected to result in about 1,050 students living on campus during the 1969 - 70 academic year. Women will be housed in

the four existing dorms -with freshmen coeds in Huntress Hall and Fiske Hall. Upperclass women will live in Randall Hall and Monadnock Hall. Huntress Hall houses freshmen men this Sophomore men and many

junior men may expect to ive on campus during the next academic year, along with all freshmen men, Smith said. Seniors will not be required to live on campus but "will be given first consideration" if they so wish, he said. The exceptions for students living with parents, guardians, relatives and spouses, and in fraternities, will apply next year too,

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Stationery - Cameras - Film

Wiseman Plea



Trustee's Statement on Wiseman

Statement made May 2 by Trustee Secretary, Norman Weeks, Laconia: Based on a review of all

the facts available, including administration records and information obtained from various hearings and public meetings --- such as the hearing before the Board's Executive and Personnel Committees, meeting with the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate at Keene State College, and the open meeting at the college --the Board of Trustees voted to sustain the report of the Executive and Personnel meeting with the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate at Keene State College, and the open meeting at the college --- the Board of Trustees voted to sustain the report of the Executive and Personnel Committees of the Board supporting the administration in the May 1968 awarding of a terminal contract

to Dr. John B. Wiseman of

the KSC faculty. The vote

the board did not vote. The board's action is not to be considered as an evaluation of Professor Wiseman's ability as a teacher. Dr. Wiseman is an Assistant Professor of History.

was 12 - 2. The chairman of

without tenure. In accordance with state college policy on faculty appointments and tenure, and in line with practices followed in other colleges and universities, a faculty member without tenure but with two or more years of service, may be issued a terminal contract (provided it is issued at least one year prior to the termination date) withou having to prove unsatisfactory performance.

While opinions differ as to why Dr. Wiseman's contract was not renewed, the board was not persuaded that the action of the administration at KSC violated any basic policy or right accorded to faculty members of the college."

MIT Prof. To Speak On ABM

A noted physicist will give Planning association of the a lecture on the anti-ballistic missile program in the library conference room at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 8. Dr. David H. Frisch, -

specialist in elementary particles at MIT, will speak to the point of "Who Benefits From ABM?"

Dr. Frisch worked at Los Alamos from 1943 to 1946. where major research was done on the first nuclear weapons. Since then he has worked with the National

Arts and Sciences, and the USACDA Woods Hole summer study for arms inspec-In 1960 he attended the

Arms Control Commission,

the American Academy o

Moscow "Pugwash" confer-

He is currently assisting in research at the Brook haven National Laboratories.

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START CRAMMING

TEACHT TO THE SHOW AND THE SEASON TO THE SEASON OF THE SEASON THE

One of the weekend's highlights will be the pre-

The Monadnock

THE STUDENT IS NIGGER

by Jerry Farber

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But can they follow orders: Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded and whether their name should be in the upper right hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your fingers, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Widemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass; she doesn't give a rat's ass.

The important thing is to please her. Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse. School becomes more and more obviously a prison. Last year I spoke to a student assembly at Manual Arts High School and then couldn't get out of the goddam school. I mean there was NO WAY OUT. Locked doors. High fences. One of the inmates was trying to make it over the fence when he saw me coming and froze in a panic. For a moment I expected strens, a rattle of bullets and him clawing at the fence.

What school amounts to, then, for white and black kids alike, is a 12-year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality; obliging and ingratiating on the surface, but hostile and resistant underneath. As to black slaves, students vary in their awareness

of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for the surface now and then. Others - including most of the "good students" - have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the bull with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in General Education requirements. They're pathetically eager to be pushed around. They're like those old grayheaded house niggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good."

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely, of course. Some students at Cal. State L.A. are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want the degree or the 2-S and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. If their egos are strong enough, they cheat a lot. And, of course, even the Toms are angry down deep somewhere. But it comes out in passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thickwitted and subject to frequent spells of laziness. They misread questions. They sp outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

INWARD ANGER ...

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they speak to a professor, who go through an emotional crisis every time they're called upon during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time, Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If there really is a Last Judgement, then the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So students are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie. The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group, their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on

Just look at their working condition. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight and win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the Governor and Legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catch phrases like "professional dignity" and

"meaningful dialogue." Professors were no different when I was an undergraduate to ACLA during the McCarthy era; it was like a cattle stampede as they rushed to cop out. And in more recent years, I found that my being arrested in sit-ins brought from my colleagues not so much approval or condemnation as open-mouthed astonishment, "You

could lose your job!" Now, of course, there's the Vietnamese war. It gets some opposition from a few teachers. Some support it. But a vast number of professors, who know perfectly what's happening, are copping out again. And in high schools, you can forget it. Stillness reigns.

WHITE SUPREMACY ... The teacher's fear is mixed with an understandable need to be admired and to feel superior, a need which also makes him cling to his "White supremacy".
Ideally a teacher should minimize the distance between
himself and his students. He should encourage them not to need him - eventually or even immediately. But this is rarely the case. Teachers make themselves high priests of arcane mysteries. They become masters of mumbo - jumbo. Even a more or less conscientious teacher may be torn between the desire to give and the desire to hold them in bondage. There is a kind of castration that goes on in schools. It begins, before chool years, with the parents' first encroaci their children's free unashamed sexuality and continues right up to the day when they hand you your doctoral diploma with a bleeding, shriveled pair of testicles stapled to the parchment. It's not that sexuality has

BLEEDING BRAINS . . . How does sex show up in school? First of all, there's the sadomasochistic relationship between teachers and students. That's plenty sexual, although the price of enjoying it is to be unaware of what's happening. In walks the student in his Ivy League equivalent of a motorcycle jacket. In walks the teacher - a kind of intellectual rough trade - and flogs his students with grades, tests, sarcasm, and snotty superiority until their very brains are bleeding. In Swinburne's England, the whipped schoolboy frequently grew up to be a flagellant. With us, the perversion is intellectual but it's

no place in the classroom. You'll find it there but only

in certain perverted and vitiated forms.

Ed's note: And the trustees, and administrative heads will watch us all become "masters of mumbo jumbo" We, the "fat black bucks" may reel and pound on tables out of scheer frustration at being second rate citizens,

but who will listen? We too 'had a vision, and got religion.' We absorbed the lectures on honor and dignity given us by our parents. We saw a wrong and wanted to right it. We believed it was an honest and dignified thing to do. But the trustees have taught us that honor and dignity are things to make speeches about, and not things for practice. But the trustees have overlooked on e thing: our 'vision' is not lost by defeat. Our vision is as real to us now as ever, and the only change in our attitudes is a stronger desire to protect that vision. Some of us fat black bucks will continue to mumble boomalay when authority tells us too, but some of us are ready to put down the broomsticks and stop playing the game. We have been lied to, and grossly ignored, and we cannot

To KSC Students: Students of Keene, at your convocation I watched and

forget 't.

no less perverse ...

listened silently while you debated the issue pertaining to Dr. Wiseman's terminal contract. I saw you carry your discussion through under the rules of procedure in a complimentary fashion. I heard the facts and opinions presented for and against Dr. Wiseman's

I listened to the official eport form the Board of Trustees meeting wherein they decided against Dr. Wiseman's reinstatement. I listened to many stands in opposition to that decis-

Students of Keene, you recognized an injustice, and after some debate, the motion was made and seconded to demand from the Board of Trustees the reversal of their conclusion.

First by voice, you shook the walls of the gym in a display of overwhelming support to correct the error of the board; then, due to the dissatisfaction of the losing element of the voice vote. you stood up in vast majority for the defense of Dr. Wiseman.

Naturally, the question then followed, how were you to back up this demand? All communication channels restricted by policy had been exhausted in previous at -

tempts to alter the decision. New ideas, such as carrying protest signs while showing mature responsibility by continuing to attend classes, were regarded as being too weak to create any great pressure in backing a de-

Quality Shoppe

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Keene, N. H

Other ideas for achieving public sympathy through the news media were pushed aside as having already been tried to no avail, and; as it inevitably would, the motion was made and seconded to boycott all classes until the demand has been met.

This brought about an onslaught of verbal attempts justify the coveting of material wealth unmatched by Ebeneezer Scrooge, From seniors with \$6,000 contracts to freshmen worried of losing a semester's credits, hung the fear of having to forfeit some of their worldly gains.

Introduced at this point also was a growing plea for respect towards the capabilities of the administration. A new feeling of "they in a position to make rules should have the power to keep you from demanding change these rules" began to seep into the minds of all who were blinded by panic. The vote, this time by secret ballot, showed a huge and divesting

change of heart. Students of Keene, there is a dual issue being represented in this case. Keene's progress as a learning society is also in question here. You heard mention of the educational community, first by Prof. Zanes and then by others. You were told that the process of learning did not merely consist of the

regimentation of memorized KEENE FOOD MART

HEAD of the SQUARE

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to be resultten for the sole purpose grade achieve-ment and then forgotten.

You were given all rea-sons to comprehend that education comes from one's own attitude toward seeking a greater understanding of

It is difficult to distinguish between the educated man and the man that's only been to school, for they both use the same words.

The difference is that the educated man understands them. You cheered heartily statements denouncing the totalitarian atmosphere created by an unfeeling administration; but, do you really understand how this is denying your greater abilities finding truth? "Power for what?" was asked by Dr. Felton, and I answer

Power to dilute the dictatorship of which you are subject to and gain you the freedom to achieve heights of education, heretofore, unheard of at Keene State College.

Students of Keene, you've voted down the boycott and in so doing you've voted down your single major means of gaining a voice in your own education. You refused to support a member of the faculty at a time when you had every moral reason to do so. You have sold out to a dying world and the world bought you, because it doesn't under stand that you are the reason for its death.

John Hosking

To the Editor: It seems someone didn't know where their children were between 9:30 and 10:30 Monday night. Many unhappy girls however, were aware of the small boy's presence. These obviously infantile boys felt they needed more of a challenge than participating in a water fight with Huntress Hall, or with the fraternities. They found a much larger challenge in front of Monadnock and Halls attacking Randall

Their attack was quite brave. They hid behind bushes, and waited for unsuspecting girls to approach. then sneak up behind her. and throw a bucket of water at her, and turn and run

Big baby Tom undoubtedly proved himself to be the stronger of the two sexes when he chased a girl until she slipped and fell into the mud. The girl tried to explain she was returning from work, and did not wish to participate in the "fun", but she was answered with a bucket of water thrown by "big Tom" all over her good clothes.

The girl who was chased from Fiske parking lot out into the road had many blessings to count that she had been missed by an on coming car by inches. Even after this narrow escape she was further chased and caught by three of the four boys who all generously

ANDERSON THE FLORIST 21 DAVIS ST

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shared their pails of water with her. But what if this girl hadn't stopped, and the these gallants have continued the big chase, and would the have poured muddy water all

over her to wash the blood

I don't believe anyone objected to all campus participation in the earlier water ights. Then, girls wanting clothes, and did so. But four boys, fishing dirty water out of gutters, hiding and attacking girls in dress clothes, show they are lacking in areas of manhood. I would like to ask our brave heros why they ran when two girls picked themselves up off the ground, and showed angry self defense. They must have felt very proud

running away from two girls If these boys had to pay for all the ruined books suede jackets, and dress clothes, not one of them would be able to return to school next semester.

I wonder if anyone poured some water on these four little boys if it would help them to grow any. Go play with the boys . . if you dare. An Observer

To: All Campus Organiza-

As you know, the revised constitution of the student senate has been passed by the student body.

Every recognized organization on campus will now have one representative on student senate. In order for an organization to be recognized it must submit a constitution to the student senate for approval. Qualifications for e-

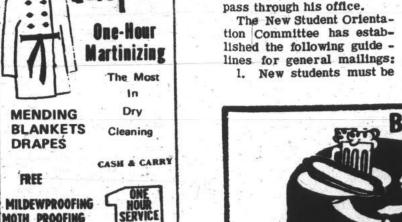
ligibility to student senate: The student must have a 2.0 cumulative average from the previous semester and must be in good standing with the college. Nominations and elections should be done as soon as possible in a meeting of your organization. The name of your organization's representative must be in the student senate mailbox at the Student Union before 5 p.m. May 12, 1969. The names will then be subject to approval by the registrar and personnel deans. Announcement of all representatives will be made on May following elections of class presidents and class representatives. If the name is not submitted before the deadline, your organization will not be represented on

Gail Capelle **Public Relations Committee** Student Senate

[41

student senate next year.

Sincerely,



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S& H GREEN STAMPS

FRAT NEWS STUDENT

KAPPA NEWS

The annual Kappa Delta

eld two week-ends ago in

Montreal, Canada. Nearly

30 brothers from Gamma

Chapter made the trip. The

onvention was held in the

beautiful Holiday Inn in

Montreal with approximately

one thousand brothers from

all over the east coast, at-

ending. Events included

beer blast" on Friday night

during which Gamma

made its presence eminently

felt. Saturday evening, fol-

lowing a fantastic banquet

Gamma received two na-

tional awards, the Mark

Following the awards pre-

informed in <u>clear</u> and <u>con-</u> <u>cise</u> terms of all activities

relevant to them in their

2. Too much information

3. Each office and com-

4. Each office and com-

mittee will affect the new

students in their early col-

lege careers should formu-

late a brief statement of

the functions of and proced-

Co-ordination of mailings

1. Forward materials for

general mailing to Mr.

Stauffer's office (Science #

2. Materials will be re-

turned immediately with

comment relative to co-ord-

HAMBURGER OR

will include the following

status as new students.

is better than too little.

various parts.

procedures:

134 -- Ext. #209).

BILL STILLINGS

Fox Memorial trophy

these awards.

Student Orientation

Phi national convention was

TEKE TALKS TEKE held elections last week for next years officers. Elected were: PYTANIS (pres.) - Bruce

TKE NEWS

EPI-PRYTANIS (V.P.) -Bo Hill GRAMMATEUS (Sec.) - Ed Stokel

CHRYSOPYLOS (Treas.) -Brian Moul HISTOR (Historian) -Alan Maistrosky HYPOPHETES (Chaplain)

George Skillogianos PYLORTES (Searg.-atarms) - Joe DeStephano HEGEMON (Head pledgmaster) Dudley Purbeck

Also elected were: Gerry Birch, Mike Zankowski, and Rollie Ambiehl, to the I.F.C. Armand Vien, Rollie Ambiehl, and Joe DeStephano are the judiciary board members. Social chairman is Jim Vinciguerra and our Senate representative is George Nostrand. The athletic director is Bruce Perrault.

The Brotherhood is extremely proud that lovely Colleen Cullen is the college his room. new spring queen, we thank Colleen for representing us. This is the second year in a row that a TEKE contestant has won this honor and we're all very pleased. Congratulations to Frater

Conrad Fisk for pitching a one-hitter against Plymouth last week in the varsity base ball game. On the mount that same week for the TEKE "C" softball squad was Frater Bruce Watson, who pitched a fine 42-hitter against Bob Boisvert's "J.B. All-Stars". After losing the game 21 to 19, Bruce was sent down to the minors for more seasoning.

This year's New Student

Orientation Committee is

taking a new approach to

several of the problems en-

countered during the pro-

grams of past years. The

program will be co-

ordinated by Mr. Thomas

Poor co-ordination in the

mailing of information to the

new students has resulted

in confusion, duplication, ex-

cessive mailing costs, and

often misinformation. To

overcome these problems,

Mr. Stauffer will be serv-

ing as co-ordinator for all

general mailings made to

· new students from this date

until the students arrive on

campus. This means that

all general mailings must be

approved by Mr. Stauffer to

check on matters ranging

from grammar to dup

lication. But any mail to

individual students on in-

dividual matters need not

outstanding national relations, and the Phillips Cup for exemplary Kappa spirit. Needless to say, we are quite proud of acquiring

entation, a dance was held in the Stacey Room with girls from many neighboring col-Last weekend the annual leges. Many impromtu parties were also held, the most notable of which was hoster by brother Clyde Lower in During the day, many work

shops were held, including those in the fields of pledging and organization. The general business meeting and national elections were held in the afternoon. Brother Jerry Gilman was reelected to the office of National Forkwold.

Major business was the adaption of a new national constitution. Much work went into the formulation of this constitution and Kappa is sure that it now possesses one of the most complete and contemporary docu-

team now has a record of 1 - 1. The victory was ness after the fourth inning. At that time Kappa was ahead against TKS 'A' in a real thriller 5 - 3. Members of the team include Captain Dave Brown, Peter Balmittee wishing to make gendoumas, Jack Carey, Marty eral mailings should send their materials as a packloe, Rick McIlvaine, Jerry Gilman, Steve Stefanik, Tom age of items rather than in Burns, Joey Edward, and

ures to be followed by the new students in dealing with that office or committee. This information should be in the hands of the new student before his arrival on camp-

By following these pro-

Within the next week, inings this summer.

DOG 'N SUDS DRIVE - IN

"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS BUILT"

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essitates many changes and much work for all chapters for the remainder of academic year. It involves a complete change in the officer heirarchy as well the drafting of a com lete alumni list for the national and the rewriting of the Gamma Chapter history. we are the oldest and most active fraternity on campus, this alone will take a lot of time and effort.

Due to the increased work load and the number of upcoming events to be sponsored by Kappa in the next weeks, our executive poard has seen fit to cancel the Kappa Kapers until early next Fall. We know that it is an event eagerly awaited by the majority of the campand we are sorry that this cancellation has to

Kappa semi-formal was held Lor-Laws Motel. This years theme was "Springtime 69" and free eats were served by the brothers and their dates. Many independents and faculty members were present to help make this event a great suc-

Next Saturday, Kappa will welcome back its alumni brothers with a cocktail hour and inquet to be catered by the ub, under the direction of Brother Mike Blastos. We are anticipating the usual high number to attend.

Tpe following week end he Kappa picnic will be held. As usual this will be a two day and all-night affair and highly anticipated by the entire brotherhood. The Kappa 'A' softball

eave Me?, were sufficient to win for Alpha the first prize. Incidentally, the last song title mentioned was recorded against Sigma in a written by Brother Kendall. game called because of dark-On Friday, May 2, the brotherhood journeyed Boston via bus to take in a 24 - 0. The loss came game between the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers. A majority of the brothers attended the event, and each the second year we have Kadel, Dave Tait. Bob Bagdone this, and, because is so successful, we hope to make it an annual event.

3. After approval, each office or committee, unless otherwise noted, will handle the actual mailing procedure

cedures, the NSOC hopes to avoid the past spectre of the misinformed student arriving on campus confused and wondering why he is

form Mr. Stauffer if you will be planning any mail-



ALPHA NEWS

This is the week of the

famous Alpha Opera, so the

brothers recommend that the

this once a year event. It

will be running until Thurs-

day of this week, and curtain

time is 8 p.m. If you haven't

had an opportunity to see it

yet, you still have two more

days. We would like to thank

everyone who helped to make

this year's opera possible.

ers Ron Neronsky, Pete

Kendall, and Jack Aubin

for their fine display of tal-

ent in the Menco-Spectrum

that was held on April 26.

The numbers that they per-

formed, which included The

Letter, Nowhere Man, Dear

rudence, and Why Did You

two Alpha teams clashed.

The final result: Alpha "C"

tier for the fine job he has

done this past year as presi-

very trying one for Alpha

and his leadership has helped

to pull us through many rough

dent. This year has been a

9, the Moducs 6.

Congratulations to Broth-

campus take advantage o

The financial Aids office has announced the following areas for available summer work study opportunities.

BERLIN: Community Action in Coos, Carroll and Grafton Counties, Inc. BOSTON: Urban Corps Pro-

CONCORD: Balknap - merrimack Community Action Program CONCORD: YMCA

munity Action Program EXETER: Southern District YMCA (Camp Lincoln) KEENE: Keene High School' (Business Office & A-V Department)

& Cemeteries Dept. Wakonda) LACONIA: YMCA

LANCASTER-

ion Program

for Retarded Children Recreation Depart. MANCHESTER: WYCA Alpha had two softball MANCHESTER: Manchester rames last week. On Mon-Community Action Pro-

gram, Inc. Community Center Boys' Club, Icc.

NASHUA: Parks and Recreation Dept. ORFORD - LYME: Tri -County Community Action Program

ITTSBURG - COLEBROOK Tru-County Community Action Program PLAINFIELD - CANAAN: Tri-County Community

SALEM: Salem Recreation

Department

CONWAY: Tri-County Com-

KEENE: Parks, Recreation KEENE: YMCA (Camp

WHITEFIELD: Tri-County Community Action Pro-

> gram LEBANON-ENFIELD: Tri -County Community Act-LITTLETON - LISBON -WOODSVILLE: Tri-County

Community Action Pro. had quite a time. This is MANCHESTER: Association MANCHESTER: Parks and

day, Alpha "D" played TKE "E" and were downed by a MANCHESTER: Jewish score of 5-4. Brother Russ MANCHESTER: Manchester Beane contributed to the los-

ing team with a grand slam home run. On Wednesday, MILAN-GORHAM: Tri -County Community Action Program The Alpha Duck would like to salute Brother Bob Clou-

> OSSIPEE: Tri-County Action Program

Action Program PLYMOUTH - ASHLAND: Tri-County Community Action Program

STRATFORD - STARK --GROVETON: Tri-County Community Action Program. TILTON: Spaulding Youth

WARREN - THORNTON: Tri County Community Action Program WINCHESTER: Community Center & Town Baach

Commission WOLFEBORO: Trl - County Community Action Pro.

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* Records * Record Players

Music Accessories

The Monadnock



Some of Dr. Battenfeld's

freshman students may al-

ready know this year's stu-

dent of the year. They

ought to; he's been helping

to correct their papers and

exams all year. He has

lectured a few of the clas-

ses, and has worked with Dr.

Battenfeld in conducting a

seminar with some of the

The Monadnock has elec-

ted Joseph A. Citro as re-

cipient of the Student of the

Year Award. The decision.

made by the editor, and the

editorial board was based

mainly on Mr. Citro 's in-

volvement in the experimen-

cont'd from page one

tors will meet in the lounge

ficers to the board. Campus

tours also are scheduled for

the morning, with student

guides ready to show visit-

ing alumni the College's new

buildings. A tennis match

between an alumni team and

the KSC tennis team is on

tap on the campus courts at

The alumni parade, with

Robert L. Mallat Jr.,

director of physical plant

development at KSC1 and

member of the Class of 1958

as marshal, will begin at

12:30 p.m. The 50th class,

1919, will lead the parade

around the quadrangle to the

Commons on Appian Way.

The five - year classes

being honored this year are

1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934,

1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959

Luncheon will be served

by KSC coeds in the

Commons at 1 p.m., with a

business meeting and pre-

sentation of awards follow-

ing. Gordon W. Bean, Class

of 1959 and alumni presi-

dent, will preside before

turning over his gavel of of-

fice to the incoming chief

be held at Sullivan Country

Club, starting at 1 p.m., for

alumni and their families.

Games are planned for the

children, and golf, croquet, horseshoes and badminton,

and swimming will be avail-

The alumni board of di-

rectors reception on the

President's House lawn is

set for 4 p.m. Alumni will

have the opportunity to meet newly elected board mem-

An informal gathering will

executive officer.

able for adults.

and 1964.

at 9:30, and alumni direc- work?

students.

tal theater program added to the curriculum' second semester this year. Mr. Citro planned and organized the program and the board agreed that while many students have been active in campus activities this year, this new addition to the curriculum was the most important single contribution of the year. The program sponsored two student plays put on with student actors and directors recently. The Monadnock hopes that Mr. Citro and others will continue the fine work put into

Summer

Looking for summer

College students across

the temporary help services

as employers. A major

company in the field reports

it is seeking many thou -

sands of students and tea-

chers with business and in-

dustrial experience for sum-

Manpower, Inc., world

leader in supplying men and

women of all ages on work

assignments with customer

companies says it hopes to

employ more than 20,000

students and teachers in

summer, 1969. The company

is an "equal opportunity"

A few temporary help ser-

vice companies rank among

the world's largest em -

ployers, offering temporary

work in almost every occu-

pational category. They fur-

short - and long-term as-

ies, sales and technical de-

bers. In case of inclement

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

an exhibition of art by the

Keene State College art faculty will be on view at the

Thorne Gallery. The day

will close with the tradi-

tional five-year class cele-

brations at various homes

Lounge.

Jobs

at 10:30 to elect new of- the nation shouldn't overlook

able to effect more additions to the drama department next year. Aside from his involvement with experimental theater, Mr. Citro has edited the Journal this year, and the board unanimously agreed, it has been the best literary publication on campus yet. several plays, one of which "Infinity of Wood" was put on recently in conjunction with the Experimental Theater. In addition to his plays he has authored countless

a student senator as well as college senator, and worked first semester as news edito r for the Monadnock. He helped to organize the Keene Give a Damn show, and emceed both the Keene and Nashua productions. He served as talent director kor

served as class president,

KEENE DOWNS

nesday by a score of 5 to 3 giving the team a 2 to 4 record. April 22 we lost to Lowell by a score of 8 to 2. Lowell's runs came in the latter part of the game as the starting pitcher, Jim Baker felt the effects of the cold weather and began to lose

> field. Ron Vallee throws a long and accurate peg from center field. Geoige Skilogianis, right fielder, is improving his hitting after recovering from an arm injury.

The coaching staff is head-Theulen's reserves are:

Tom Kralovic, first base and outfield; Ed Howard, a powerful hitter; Paul Poullot, a devoted athlete; and Bill Ashworth, a reserve

All in all, Theulen is proud be put to good use.

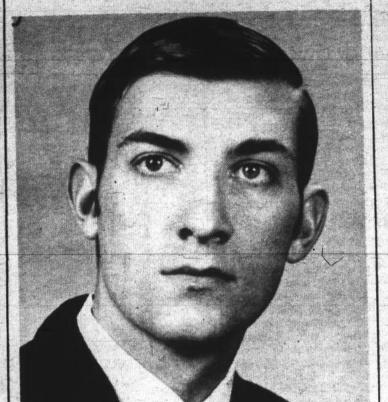


ference, which is to be held May 10 at the Sheraton Carpenter Hotel in Manchester, N.H. Jay Tuthill was ap-









Roger Goldsmith

theater this year, and hopes also that students will br

The baseball team defeated Fitchburg State Wed-

his stuff. Coach Glenn Theu-

len brought in two new pit-

chers, Nicholas (Bud) An-

derson and Doug Dale, whose

inexperience showed through

and allowed Lowell the extra

Jim Baker has so far

showed amazing results

under pressure, with his

"hang-in-there" attitude.

Coach Theulen feels that

Doug Dale will be an ex-

cellent pitcher when he ov-

ercomes his . tendency to

wildness because he's a

"thinking pitcher". Bud An-

derson, recovering from an

ankle injury, is doing a-

splendid job. Coach Theu-

len feels he knows the tal-

ents of Richard (Rad)

Carlson and Conrad Fisk

and he said, "When my

pitchers learn there is more

to pitching than throwing, we

will really be in good shape".

The coach said Fish will

reach the top because he is a

strong and poised mound

erage, Theulen said, George Biron, captain, at first base, is an excellent batter. Steve Sheridan, at second, shows signs of being able to go beyond college ball. . . Shortstop Hank Beecher has a great infield arm and hits a long ball. Ed Luippold "makes it look easy" at third

Butler covers left

ed by Blake Richards, who is out now with finger trouble. Coach Theulen spoke highly of Blake's attitude. "He never pouts and thinks only of the team. A good catcher can't live inside himself and run the ball team too." Czfdl run the ball team too." Darel Graves is holding the mit in

of the team and recognizes their potential. He displays much optimism that they will

The infield, with

On Tuesday, April 29, the K. S. C. Young Republicans elected next year's officers for the coming school year, 1969 - 70. They are: president, John Cass; vicepresident, Wayne Helie; recording and corresponding secretary, Diane Van Vliet; treasurer, Jay Tuthill.

pointed a an alternate for the president, John Cass, who will be unable to attend. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, to

dinner Wednesday night, May 14 at 6:30 o'clock in the KSC Dining Commons. Recipient of the award will

be announced at the dinner. The honor will go to the person selected by club members as deserving special recognition for outstanding service to exceptional Speakers will include

ANDERSON

Club at Keene State College

will honor an outstanding

worker in the field of spec-

ial education at an awards

VOL. 20 NO. #29

see you in

new union

The Special Education Manfred Drewski, consultant

Quality Shoppe

in special education for the

New Hampshire Department

of Education; Barbara Lam-

mela, a teacher at a clinic

for exceptional children at

Keene State, and Russell

Batchelor of the Monadnock

more from Portsmouth, N.H.

is club president. The ad-

erd Jr., assistant profes-

sor of education at Keene

viser is Dr. Clyde W. Shep-

Craig Wheeler, a sopho-

Children's Center.

State College.

THE FLORIST For The Young At Heart 21 DAVIS ST Keene, N. H

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Male and Female -- to teach waterskiing or drive motor boats this summer. Swimming ability required. Training program held prior to camp opening. For information call or write: Quirk's Marine Rentals, 259 Gilsum St., Keene, N.H., 03431,

NHEA SAYS BUDGET INSUFFCIENT

Action in the Legislature this past week promises to move New Hampshire to wards providing for (1) the educational needs of children who will live in the 21st Century. (2) the other pressing needs of state and local governments, (3) relief for the overburdened property taxpayers and (4) some restructuring of the state - local tax system. However, until the promises of this past week become laws signed by Governor Peterson, citizens and legislators must examine the financial facts of life and the means to meet our needs. House Speaker Marshall

KEENE N.H. 03431

Cobleigh (R-Nashua) has seen that New Hampshire can no longer tailor its state local governmental programs to fit available revenues. 'NHEA made this same point about a year ago

Hampshire schools. Others have made it before and since. Former Senate President Stewart Lamprey devoted his farewell address to such a need. Citizens of 'the state, including teachers, have emphasized the need for new state revenues for the state itself and its local sub-divisions thru attendance at public hearings on various tax measures. And yet, the facts of the situation and the need for more funds - which only a major tax program can provide -- are questioned by legislators and citizens. The New Hampshire pop-

ulation and economy is growing -- with very dramatic increases from 1967 to 1968 based on official figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce. State and local

creasing just a rapidly to provide the same services for a growing population with increased prices. State and local revenues, however, are not responsive to this growth. Studies by the prestigious Advisory Commis sion on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) show New Hampshire with a tax system almost the least responsive among the states to economic change. ACIR shows New Hampshire's use of the property tax beyond the national average utilization but its use of general sales and income taxes almost nil. Income taxes are most responsive to economic change; sales taxes are next and property taxes, least responsive.

Wednesday May 44, 1969

Budget for the next bien-

need to recognize these well

documented facts. New rev-

enue is desperately needed

to keep the present standard

of state and local services.

The new revenue need is not

for expansion of services -

unless one wishes to call,

in some peculiar fashion,

the extension of the same

services to a greater num-

ber of people, expansion -

but for existing service

levels. This is a true min-

imum demand without cut-

Hampshire and their or-

ganization, the NHEA, ap-

plaud the decisive and for-

ward-looking action of House

Speaker Marshall Cobleigh

who vesterday gave full sup-

port to HB405. Cobleigh's

decision to secure needed

state and local revenue thru

a broad base tax has given

our state government the

necessary leadership to

successfully meet the press-

ing needs of our people. His

action is one of courage and

genuine honesty. We rec-

ommend the Speaker for his

willingness to leave polit-

ical expediency behind and

deal realistically with the

problems of today. The

teachers of this state are

giving Marshall Cobleigh

complete backing in his ef-

fort to do that job that must

405 and urges passage by the

legislature. The vote to be

taken next Wednesday is the

most crucial vote of this

session. The NHEA is

heartened by the Ways and

Means Committee approval

of HB405 and hope that their

colleagues in the House give

overwhelming support to the

NHEA also lauds the Sen-

ate for sending to the Senate

Finance Committee SB9, -

which establishes a \$6,000

minimum salary for teach-

Funding of this minimal need

requires affirmative action

income tax measure.

The NHEA endorses HB

be done.

The

teachers of New

Many more people

House Speaker Cobleigh recognized these facts as

Dr. John H. Park, associate professor of Spanish at Keene State College, has been elected president of the Faculty Association, the voice of the faculty at the College, for the 1969 - 1970

academic year. He succeeds Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, associate professor of English. Other new officers of the

Faculty Association are Sherman A. Lovering, associate professor of education vice president; Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant professor of political science, treasurer; and Dr. Janet M. Grayson, assistant professor of English, secretary. Named to the Faculty Council the executive arm of the association, were Robert C. Andrews, assistant professor of industrial education, and Quentin H. White, assistant professor of geography.

Final Exhibit At Thorne The final exhibit during

the 1968 - 1969 academic year at the Thorne Art Gallery opened Saturday in which members of the art faculty at Keene State College showed recent paint-The opening reception was

held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery on Saturday. Hosting the affair were the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. Mrs. Elizabeth Lourie was chairman of the reception committee.

Now on display are works by Herbert S. Lourie, Miss Etta M. Merrill and Carl Weis.

Lourie is an a professor of art and chairman of the art department. An award winning painter and print maker who has exhibited widely in the Northeast he is a graduate of Yale University, where he also obtained his master's degree in fine arts. Lourie has taught at Keene State since 1966 and previously was a teacher at Elmire College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Merrill, an assistant professor of art, has been a member of the KSC faculty since 1945. She holds the M. Ed. degree from Keene State College and is a former elementary grade teacher. Miss Merrill has studied art in Europe, Africa Asia and South America in addition to the United States, where her teachers included Rosamond de Kalb and Seong Moy. Her work has been exhibited widely in New England with the League of New

Hampshire Craftsmen. Weis is an assistant professor of art and is coordinator of the gallery. He

joined the faculty at Keene cipient of Breveert - Eichmeyer Fellowship at Columbia University, where he earned his master of fine arts degree in painting. Weis is a member of the College Art Association and the American Federation of the

through May 30. Viewing hours are from 1 p.m. to

The exhibition will run ers. The Senate thus joins the House which passes a similar bill last session. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through on HB405.

It should be unnecessary to point out that neither the Budget as passed by the House nor Governor Peterson's Educational Aid Fund are sufficient to the needs of the children of the State. Speaker Cobleigh's stand on HB405 and the action of the Ways & Means Committee make this point clearly. . Nonetheless, it is well to illustrate the difference for children and property taxpayers under the Budget and under HB405. Under the Budget, the state of New Hampshire would provide about 10% of funds for schools. This is simply the present level of aid. HB 405 would bring the percentage of state aid to nearly 30%, still below the nationwide average of 40% of funds from the state, the level c support sought by the NHE For years the states c

continued page two





