

Drugs And The Student

CONCLUSION

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

This is the final article of this series. We have given a complete outline of drugs and drug characteristics; we have been concerned with possible measures for drug users, and we have presented some policies and procedures used by other colleges. In this article we are concerned only with our own campus, the rules and regulations of our administration, the use of drugs on our campus, and the results of the MONADNOCK questionnaire.

One of the main reasons for this series was the fact that the MONADNOCK learned of drug usage on this campus and felt that all students should be exposed to the technical facts concerning the common drugs and their effects on the human body. Most students are aware of the fact that drugs have arrived at KEENE STATE COLLEGE, but most students are not aware of what the college is doing about the situation. The MONADNOCK contacted the administration and President Zorn issued the following statement: "THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE COLLEGE SENATE HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT IT WOULD BE DESIRABLE TO REVIEW THE SCOPE AND NATURE OF KSC CAMPUS REGULATIONS CONCERNING NARCOTICS AND DRUGS. AFTER THE COMMITTEE HAS HAD TIME TO CANVASS THE SITUATION, THEY WILL REPORT THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE COLLEGE SENATE." Although this statement is not very definitive, it does reflect an interest and definite awareness on the part of

the administration.

Regarding the use of drugs on our campus, it seems that the major exploitation is in the form of marijuana or pot. It is used both on and off the campus and is readily available to those who use it. It appears that many of those people who are trying pot are "taking it once to see what it's like." The MONADNOCK is hesitant to use specifics here for obvious reasons and possible implications. There is one other drug used on the campus. This drug is the amphetamine and is apparently used only for keeping awake for exams and not just for obtaining a possible "high." Its use is certainly not as wide spread as the pot.

Most of the above information did not come our way via the MONADNOCK questionnaire. We knew that the validity and the reliability of such a questionnaire was of little consequence and we also knew that we would have little response of any value to any kind of responsible investigation. It was for this reason, the fact that no legal organization could possibly use any information gained by the questionnaires, that we asked you people to fill the forms out as honestly as possible. We had intended to interview certain people, who had given us their consent, about the effects of drugs on their lives. Certainly you people reading this now can see what situations might have developed if we had given such specifics to the general public! By issuing the "stupid" Questionnaires we spared those people who were going to be very honest but probably very much in trouble too. We would like to thank the few people who obviously did fill out the forms with sincerity if not, understandably, with complete honesty.

We have tried to be objective and informative. The ultimate question and answer to the drug problem lies within the individual. We only hope that if someone is using drugs, or is going to use drugs, they will consider the implications involved.

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March 18, 1968

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KAPPA

Brother Marty Kadel, actor, director, and talent scout, has begun working on the script for this year's Kappa Kapers, which will be held sometime next month. Kadel, assisted by Brother Clyde Lower, has decided on a variety show featuring all of the Kappa Brothers. It will be an event that you won't miss.

Kappa has host this past weekend to Brother and pledges from Omicron Chapter, Plymouth State College, and Sigma Chapter, North Adams Mass. The pledges were brought to Gamma Chapter to meet the brothers and obtain signatures from them as part of their initiation requirements. Omicron and Sigma Chapters wind up their initiation period this week.

The Kappa B Volleyball team last week overwhelmed the Banana Whackies B team. In the first game they were stunned by a score of 11-0, and in the second game lost by a frustrating 15-5. Brothers Bill Hollis, Bud Jacobson, Bill Jones, Andy Plaster, Gary Prevost, and Mike Stone, couldn't be stopped and crushed the Banana Whackies. It was the first Kappa win of the season, but by the looks of things, not the last.

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THE MONADNOCK

Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

The fourth week of the season found the unbeaten ranks diminished to only three as Theta D, Theta C and the Union Gap all met defeat. In action of Tuesday, March 5th. We find Alpha C crushing the Banana Whackies A in a very one-sided affair by scores of 11-0 and 15-8. John Cheney led the winners while Joe Forsee had a good effort for the losers. In the second match of the evening the Faculty were once again upset by a very strong Alpha A team in a three game battle. The standout again for Alpha was Frank L. Hommedieu who was backed up by the strong play of Peter Martin as the team posted scores of 15-8, 10-15, and 15-7.

Wednesday evening found the G.D.I's slipping past the Union Gap in their first encounter by 13-15, 15-3, and 15-10. The G.D.I's were sparked by Rick Ackerson who made some beautiful shots while the Union Gap got some very fine play from Steve Lowe and Larry Miller. In the nightcap Kappa finally posted their first win of the season as Kappa B downed the Banana Whackies B, 11-0 and 15-10. Propelling them to their first victory was Bill Jones who played a very fine game.

On Thursday, March 7th, Theta A took over the league lead for the first time by dumping the Camaroos in a very tight match by 13-15, 15-3, and 15-10. This match has to go down as one of the finest of the year as it was nip and tuck all the way and only with the outstanding play of Brian Richardson and Paul Charpentier were the Theta men able to pull it out. Playing equally as well on the other side of the net were Rich Messer and Mike Richardson. The other match of the evening found one of the leagues undefeated teams losing for the first time in three attempts as Theta C bowed to the Angels by scores of 4-15, 15-7 and 15-12. Starring for the victorious Angels were Dave Cherwin and George Biron while Barney Kolb paced the losers.

Monday evening, March 11th, found Theta D going into the match as the league leaders. Their foes were Alpha B who were just to strong for them. The Theta men took the first game by the score of 15-7 but from then on nothing seem to go right. In the second game Alpha literally blew them off the court, 15-2. Theta D didn't fare much better in the last as they dropped it 15-5. Much credit goes to the team members of Theta D as they have played very well against some stiff competition and should be ranked as one of the biggest surprise teams of the year. Starring for Alpha were Jay Dufour and Bob Cloutier as the entire team played a very well balanced game on both defense and offense. Leading Theta D were Ed Fosbush and Tom Richard. Also playing very well in the first game for Theta D was Bob Boisvert, who was forced

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to retire because of a sprained ankle.

In the second clash of the evening the G.D.I's picked up their second victory at the expense of the Married Students. Once again Rick Ackerson was the keystone to the G.D.I's as they won it easily 15-9 and 15-8.

Standings as of March 11, 1968:

	Won	Lose	Pct.
1. Theta A	3	0	1.000
2. Stuffers	2	0	1.000
3. Alpha A	2	0	1.000
4. Theta D	3	1	.750
5. Theta C	2	1	.667
6. Angels	2	1	.667
7. Alpha B	2	1	.667
8. G.D.I's	2	1	.667
9. Faculty	2	2	.500
10. Union Gap	1	1	.500
11. Theta B	1	1	.500
12. George's Gym	1	1	.500
13. Alpha C	1	1	.500
14. Married Students	1	2	.333
15. Kappa B	1	2	.333
16. Kappa A	0	2	.000
17. Banana Whackies B	0	2	.000
18. Banana Whackies A	0	2	.000
19. Satanic Majesties	0	2	.000
Request	0	2	.000
20. Camaroos	0	3	.000

Owls Finish Big

The Keene State Owls won their last two games of the 1967-68 basketball season.

The next-to-the-last game was played away at Lyndon State College, Lyndon, Vermont. The final score was 92-85. Leading by one point at half-time, 38-37, the Owls built their lead to 18 points, 69-51, and then coasted to their victory.

Meeting Eastern Connecticut in the Winter Carnival game, the Owls played their best game of the year, and delighted an overflow crowd with a well-earned 95-93 victory. The game was fast, hard-fought, and showed us a team that will be tough to beat next year.

The contest was fairly even throughout, and Keene led at half-time by an all-too-small 10 points. They retained this lead until the end of the third quarter. From this point on it was a see-saw battle until the final three seconds. The score was tied 92 all and Maverogorge hit Bryan Abbott under the Keene hoop. Abbott emerged from a scramble and popped in the winning bucket to assure an ecstatic crowd and a very pleased coach Jones. This final game victory gives the Owls an overall 6-11 record and some much-deserved praise from the student body. Dan Ring, with 35 points, Alex Maverogorge, with 24 points, and some ball-handling wizardry and all-out effort by the entire club from bench to starter made this a great game to watch.

Special congratulations to the lovely and talented KSC Cheerleading squad that added much to every game.



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Thursday, March 14, 1968

Owlettes Ski

Best

The Keene State College Women's Alpine Ski Team hosted five New England teams Saturday, March 9. The skiing Owlettes faced Colby Junior, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, UNH, and Plymouth State in slalom and giant slalom competition on Keene's home slope, Pinacle Mountain. Mashed-potato snow and shirt sleeve weather made for pleasurable skiing as the Keene girls schussed to victory.

The morning's slalom course was short but tough with 12 of the 25 starters being disqualified or failing to finish in one or both of the two runs. Colby Junior College captured first place but Keene's pocket rocket, Cathi Savoi, finished second, only 6 tenths of a second out. Barb, "the blonde bomber," Kibling came in third and Keene's victory was clinched by Sharon Wilson's 8th / place finish. Candy Peters, who also raced for Keene in the slalom, turned in a good first-run time but was shaken up in her second run because of a bad fall half way through the course.

In the warm afternoon the wide open giant slalom proved to be a test of both skill and waxing ability. Cathi Savoi was again tops for the Owlettes tying a Middlebury girl for second place. Laurie MacMichael finished a solid sixth followed by Barb Kibling placing tenth and Candy Peters 15th. Colby Junior won the giant slalom event but Keene State won the meet.

Final combined scored for the Keene State Women's Alpine Meet 1st, Keene-179.0; 2nd, St. Lawrence-158.6; 3rd, Colby Jr.-132.5; 4th, UNH-110.0; 5th, Plymouth-92.6; 6th, Middlebury-86.5.

ALPHA

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity are currently sponsoring a raffle. The holder of the winning ticket will have his or her choice of a round-trip ticket to Bermuda (which they say is really nice at this time of year), a three-day trip to New York City or Montreal for two, or \$150 in cash. Ticket sales have soared in the past few days, as competition is hot between the brothers and the pledges to see who can sell the most tickets. Heading the committee for this raffle are Brothers Jim Bardon, Manny Oliveira, and John Geary. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha brother or pledge, for fifty cents each, or three for one dollar.

This week the Alpha Duck salutes the inventor of Lent. We now have an excuse to give up eating at the Commons (Spanish Pot Roast, anyone?).

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MONADNOCK

Volume XIX No. 7

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thursday, March 21, 1968

SENATE OVERRULES IFC

New Gym Will Open Next Fall

In a recent interview concerning the progress of the new gymnasium, Robert L. Mallat, Director of Physical Plant Development, said: "The new gymnasium will be substantially completed by late spring. Final completion will be in early summer and the Building should be in full operation by September."

The original completion date had been set for February 1, 1968 but unpredictable events have caused many delays. Since the construction began weather has been a delaying factor. Last summer was an unusually wet one and soiled up much of the outside work. A cold fall season and a heavy snow fall early in November also delayed construction. The fire in February was another delay. Mallat said, however, that the college authorities were very satisfied with the excellent craftsmanship of the Bennett Company and the new completion date was acceptable to both parties.

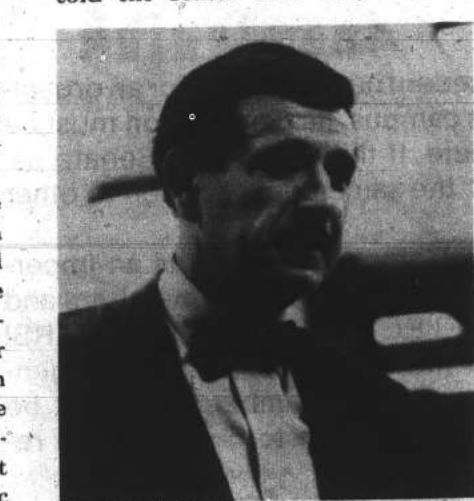
This new building will contain many facilities never available in the old Spaulding Gymnasium. It will house an olympic-size pool, hand ball wrestling rooms, volleyball, squash, and badminton courts, and a double-sized basketball court. This large court will be equipped with a sliding partition to enable two intramural contests to go on concurrently. Larger and better equipped team rooms and shower rooms are also under construction.

The basketball court will be initially furnished with bleachers for 1600 spectators. This number will eventually be increased to 3200 when extra funds are available. There is no stage area in this new building; most student functions will be held in the remodeled Spaulding Gymnasium.

Attorneys Speak On Criminal Law

Sunday night, attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Henry Rothblatt spoke at Keene State College. The main topic of the 10th program of the Concert and Lecture Series was Crime and Criminal Law as it pertains to the U.S. Constitution. Amendments 4, 5, 6, 8, and the Due Process Clause in 14.

Mr. Rothblatt spoke first concerning the power of states. He stated that the states must obey certain fundamental rights. In 1961 the case of Dullery Mack vs. Ohio came before the Supreme Court. Justice Clark said that the 4th Amendment was violated. This refers to the idea of having a search warrant in order to search a room. The police in this community broke into Miss Mack's room looking for narcotics. All they found were some obscene pictures. Mr. Bailey later noted that these pictures were pinned to her bra. Rothblatt failed to mention if she was prosecuted for this offense. The ruling of the Supreme Court in the case told the states that they had to



Henry Rothblatt

In further discussion, Mr. Mallat talked about other upcoming additions to the Keene State Campus. With the completion of the new gymnasium and the vacating of Spaulding by the Athletic Department will come the demolition of Alpha House and Belknap House. Alpha House will serve as the site for the new Student Union. This \$300,000 edifice will house a new snack bar and commuter rooms and will be a wing of the Spaulding Gymnasium. Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will move to its newly purchased house at an off-campus location. Belknap House will not be replaced and the Art Department will be relocated in Butterfield Hall. Mallat hopes for completion and occupation of the new Union as early as possible in the fall semester of 1968.

Mr. Mallat also mentioned that the plans for a \$2.4 million men's residence hall are nearing their final stages. He hopes that the bids are sent out sometime in April and that construction would start before the completion of the present academic year.

live up to the rules of the Constitution.

Many times, according to the lecturers, a trial is put into a carnival atmosphere. Publicity in a criminal trial can be very dangerous. Mr. Bailey said that newspapers often say "A Kills B" in their headlines. To complicate matters they often give the evidence such as "8 witnesses, the finding of a gun, fingerprints, and even the pope says he's guilty."



F. Lee Bailey

In 1942, the Supreme Court said that unless a man was ignorant of too young he had to present his own case if he couldn't afford a lawyer. Mr. Bailey said that this is like giving a "Mirror and parring knife" to a victim of appendicitis. A man named Clarence Gideon of Florida, according to Bailey, defended himself after he had been refused a lawyer. He lost the case. He tried the whole system of appeals in Florida but to no avail. In final desperation, he wrote to Earl Warren. He won his appeal and, with a decent lawyer, he won his case. Thus the

Alpha Penalty Annulled

The second special meeting of the Student Senate convened Thursday, March 14, 1968, to act on the decision handed down by President Zorn concerning the I.F.C.'s limiting of Alpha's pledge class. In a letter to Senate President, Pat Corbin, Dr. Zorn stated that he felt there were some "questions of procedure," but agreed with the I.F.C. decision. However he said he was leaving the matter to the Senate.

These "questions of procedure" were not completely defined by the letter. But in previous Senate meetings the "procedures" referred to the fact that the I.F.C. constitution had not been ratified by the Senate. The unrattified constitution was a technicality as has been proved; the constitution was ratified at the last regular meeting and with it the Senate agreed that by

Supreme Court reversed itself. Mr. Bailey noted that the Supreme Court has reversed itself 122 times in the past. Many people are upset over reverses. Mr. Bailey commented that these people were like Linus and his Security Blanket.

Bailey said that the original order of the 3 protections of the fourteenth Amendment was: (1) Life; (2) Liberty; and (3) Property, but today too much emphasis is being placed upon the property instead of life and liberty.

There are some serious points that should be corrected. Among these is the fact that if a jury makes a mistake then there is no way to change a ruling assuming that there is no new evidence. If anyone else (Judge, prosecutor, arresting officer, etc.) Then an appeal can be granted.

They suggested that this country give defense lawyers enough prestige such that they could ask for a new trial. Today, if all a person can say is "I am innocent" then he doesn't have grounds for an appeal. Also, if some startling evidence should appear and the innocent man leaves jail after say ten years there is no compensation for him.

The two lawyers were definitely for the criminal. They said that our system is not supposed to catch all the criminals. In the case of doubt a juror should call the man innocent accused. Mr. Bailey complimented the New Hampshire court system. He said that the selection of the jury was one of the fairest in the country.

taking no action, all previous I.F.C. business was valid.

After a period of floor-yielding, the spokesman of the Alpha delegation, Steve Pinzari, made a motion which then became the central issue in the almost three-hour-long meeting. The motion read:

"Whereas, the Student Senate has recognized an infringement of student rights, and whereas, this matter has been placed at the disposal of the Senate, therefore be it resolved (the actual motion begins here) that Alpha Pi Tau fraternity be allowed to offer as many bids for regular membership as they shall desire under their constitution and by-laws, to all eligible male students whose names appear on Alpha's final sign-up list, as submitted to the Dean of Men."

Although infringement of students' rights was the issue at hand, no specific or general infringement was proved.

After the introduction of the motion, a determined filibuster took shape, spearheaded by opponents and an active public. (This meeting, as are all Senate meetings, is open to the public, but this was the first strong turnout.) The debate was not long-lived. Mr. Kenny (Senate advisor) stated that the discussion must deal with the motion at hand. With this, a motion was made to "close" the meeting; a roll call vote passed the motion and the room was cleared.

The discussion which followed brought to light: the workings of the I.F.C. meetings concerned with Alpha's pledge limitation; the fact that Alpha's prospective pledges were warned of a possible limitation; the "mistake" of telling Alpha's pledges they would not be limited because the I.F.C.'s first meeting was unconstitutional; Alpha's social probation on Ed Moreau for buying the beer; the question of blackballing as a student rights infringement; and the precedent the Senate's decision would set by overruling the I.F.C.

An hour and one-half after the initial motion, discussion was moved. Because of the tense atmosphere, a secret ballot was called for. By a 3-10 vote the motion carried thereby restoring Alpha's pledge class.

Before the meeting adjourned, Tom Burns (sophomore representative), stated that the names of all offenders in the pre-rush drinking at Alpha would be turned into the administration for action.

!NOTICE!

THE MONADNOCK Will Not Publish The Week Before And After Spring Vacation

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The Monadnock

AMBIVALENT ADMINISTRATION ACTION

A month ago THE MONADNOCK printed an editorial describing the judicial procedures used by the administration and noting how similar the procedures were to those of an irregular tribunal, or kangaroo court. We further stated that the Keene State student will never be confident that he will have a chance to defend himself properly, if accused, as long as present, unsatisfactory conditions exist. The conditions we were concerned about include the apparent inability of a student to hear by a board of peers and elders (i.e., a regularly constituted hearing committee), the right of a student to know who is on the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, and the lack of distinct specifics concerning the procedures involved with reaching a decision relative to the student.

Since that editorial THE MONADNOCK has received new and important information pertaining to both the nebulous conditions involved and the plight of the five girls suspended for breaking alcoholic regulations.

While the women's case pending, at no time were advisors, their residence hall counselors, or their instructors informed of the women's predicament. In fact, none of these were ever informed except the residence hall counselors who just happened to have an emergency meeting the day after THE MONADNOCK interviewed the counselor involved.

Since the women were not allowed knowledge of the membership of the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, they were never to know whether or not any of the members had any conflicts of interest concerning the case.

Upon returning to campus, the big question the girls have been hearing has been, "Why didn't you appeal?" This question implies that the women either agreed with the decision and/or the punishment. This, in fact, is not the case. Although the girls admitted their guilt, they felt the punishment far too severe—even the lightened sentence issued by President Zorn. The women have told THE MONADNOCK that they didn't want an appeal, they wanted a chance to talk to someone before the original sentence was even passed down. Furthermore, the girls were finally frightened away from appealing by implications from the administration that AN APPEAL COULD ACTUALLY HURT THEIR CASE. When the father of one of the suspended women questioned the appeal procedure, he was specifically told in a letter from President Zorn. To quote the fifth paragraph of his letter:

"Naturally you are concerned for your daughter and her well being, and we can assure you that the same considerations have been uppermost in the minds of Dean Keddy and the disciplinary committee. It is possible, if there is a factual basis for a rehearing, for an appeal to be filed. This would reopen the entire matter, of course, and the result of a jury trial would have potentialities for greater severity as well as for potential modification."

WHAT KIND OF JUSTICE IS THIS WHEN THE CONSEQUENCES OF AN APPEAL CAN BE MORE SEVERE THAN THOSE OF THE ORIGINAL SENTENCE? Of course the women didn't appeal. Who would, with such a strongly implicated THREAT hanging over her head? Also, as quoted above, if an appeal is to be made, there must be a "factual basis" for the rehearing. Since the women were never even allowed knowledge of the membership of the board which recommended their punishment, much less made cognizant of the evidence presented before this board, HOW COULD THEY APPEAL THE FACT WHEN THEY WERE NOT ALLOWED ACCESS TO THE FACTS?

As if paragraph five were not enough to stifle any desire on the part of the women concerned to appeal, the letter ends with this sentence:

"We do not feel that this incident must remain a major blemish on her record provided that she continues in good standing."

WHAT RECORD? HER PERMANENT RECORD, HER INSTITUTIONAL RECORD, OR HER SOCIAL RECORD? In the letters sent to the parents, notifying them of the suspensions, it was stated that the action would be made part of the PERMANENT RECORD. When questioned by the Editorial Staff of THE MONADNOCK (during a two-hour session labeled as "A Seminar in Journalism" by the President), President Zorn said that "permanent" in this case did not really mean permanent, but in actuality meant "institutional." This ambiguous use, this flagrant misuse, of a rather important word, as utilized in the context of the communication in question, is easily construed as a SCARE TECHNIQUE. THIS IS HOW IT WAS RECEIVED BY THOSE TO WHOM IT WAS DIRECTED! The Editorial Staff was assured by President Zorn that the recipients of the first letter would be made knowledgeable of the actual, that is the intended, meaning of the word "permanent."

LETTERS Country Club Image

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday evening, while attending the lecture featuring Mr. F. Lee Bailey and Mr. Henry E. Rothblatt, I came to the realization that the student body at KSC is as apathetic, lazy, and disinterested with life as it was four years ago when I was a freshman. Everyone says KSC is changing, well maybe it is but the students aren't. I had almost convinced myself that Keene State was becoming a college and not a "country club" (as it was called a few years ago).

As I sat scanning the audience I was amazed at how few students took advantage of that opportunity to hear one of the best known criminal lawyers in the country and his very capable associate. There were saving the college much embarrassment, many people from the surrounding vicinity in attendance. These people had to pay to hear Mr. Bailey and Mr. Rothblatt while the students, as is usual at

all. Concert and Lecture Series events, were admitted for the effort of presenting their I.D. card. Again I must say I am really amazed that more people from off campus attend college sponsored events than do students. I wonder if most students realize that a goodly share of their Student Activity Fee is appropriated to these concerts and lectures for their benefit—it sure isn't for the faculty; even they have to pay to attend.

It seems that about one week ago I heard an awful lot of talk around campus about "Student's Rights". After the results of the Student Senate meeting to discuss Students' Rights I felt fairly sure that I knew why we didn't have any rights. Now I am sure. This student body can not even use its student privileges granted to it. Not only was the attendance at the lecture proof of this, but the handling of the Student Senate meeting concerning student's rights was the ultimate proof.

I realize, of course, that it was raining Sunday evening and I also realize that we do not have canopies from Fiske, Huntress, Randall, and Monadnock Halls to the gym, but I also realize that many people from many miles away were able to overcome the unbearable condition in order to attend. By the way, the reason I did not mention the fraternities is that I realize that they had many more important things to do; besides it just wouldn't have looked right if the brothers had made all the pledges attend the lecture. If that happened the brothers might have had to attend themselves.

Last Sunday's lecture was one of the most impressive, rewarding, and enjoyable that we have yet to have at KSC. It's too bad that most students did not see fit to allow themselves this experience. I for one would like to congratulate the Concert and Lecture Committee on a job well done.

I would sincerely appreciate any logical explanations as to why so few students attended this and many other concerts and lecture this year. I am afraid, however, that the old excuse of lack of publicity is no longer valid. I can only say, apathy, laziness, and lack of interest in the world in which we live. As I said, any other explanations through a letter or to myself personally would be sincerely appreciated. Maybe if every one honestly tried to answer that question good ol' KSC would come much closer to becoming the type of institution we all want it to be.

Optimistically,
Craig A. Collier

letters (con't on page 3)

The following is a letter received from a delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, the members of Alpha Pi Tau gained the right and privilege of selecting as many and which ever pledges they desired. They did so at the expense of losing the respect of the campus, particularly Kappa and Theta.

Let us look at the background of this incident. On February 14, charges were brought up against Alpha in the I.F.C. concerning alleged breaking of I.F.C., college, and state regulations. Alpha's delegates PLEADED GUILTY and proceeded to declare, to a number, that they would abide by the I.F.C.'s decision. A punishment was levied.

Alpha broke this promise on February 18, when they called a special meeting of the I.F.C. to appeal their sentence. At this time the constitutionality of the I.F.C.'s dealing in this matter was questioned, and a resolution was passed (in Dean Gendron's presence) giving the I.F.C. full power in this incident. A more lenient punishment was put into effect, and Alpha's president, Mr. Lurvey, again ASSURED the I.F.C. that Alpha WOULD COMPLY with this ruling.

That second promise was broken on Thursday night when these "reputable fraternity men" brought the matter to the Student Senate (after President Zorn's original approval of the I.F.C. decision).

More credit goes to Alpha for having enough foresightedness to get a majority of Alpha members, pledges, and girls into the Senate, and Thursday night these people showed their worth by acting as an "Alpha bloc," rather than representing their classes as stated in the Senate constitution. A clear case of conflict of interest is obvious.

The case before the Senate was that the prospective pledges "right to join a fraternity" was violated by the I.F.C.'s punishment. It was submitted that this was in fact not a right but, rather, a privilege. If it were a right, would not the black-ball system infringe upon it?

As a sideline supporting this supposition, Alpha did eventually infringe upon the rights of sixteen prospective members through the use of the infamous black-ball. These were the very people whom Alpha was theoretically protecting.

Further, do not ALL punishments involve an infringement of rights? These were major points for consideration.

The Alpha bloc listened politely, and after cleaning the meeting of all non-senate members, including I.F.C. spokesmen, cast their pre-determined ballots to revoke the I.F.C. punishment.

This action not only made a mockery of the Student Senate, much to President Pat Corbin's dismay, but also completely undermined the I.F.C.

A precedent was set—a totally BAD PRECEDENT. Something must be done.

Martin Kadel,
I.F.C. delegate

Indeed, Mr. Kadel, a bad precedent has been set. For an organization to be recognized on this campus, its constitution must be approved by the Student Senate. If this is how the Senate assumed authority over the I.F.C. the same could happen to other campus organizations.

But we can't be too quick to blame the Senate as an impersonal body. The Senate is only as effective as its members and we must remember that WE ELECTED THOSE MEMBERS! If those we elect do not act in the interest of their contingencies, but for other groups, then those members must not be re-elected and more care must be taken to choose their replacements.

It is a shame that when students are pushing for students' (con't on page 3)

And In This Corner

AND NOW
ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY
by Harold C. Colburn

"I am announcing today my candidacy for the Presidency of the United States."

"I do not run for the Presidency merely to oppose any man but to propose new policies. I run because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course and because I have strong feelings about what must be done, and I feel that I'm obliged to do all that I can."

"The remarkable New Hampshire campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy has proven how deep the present divisions within our party and within our country. Until that was publicly clear, my presence in the race would have been seen as a clash of personalities rather than issues."

These are some excerpts from the statement of the newest entry into the Presidential "Sweepstakes." These statements made on March 16 by Robert Kennedy sound similar to another Kennedy. John on January 2, 1960, declared for the presidency in the Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building. Bobby used the same room.

"What does this do to McCarthy? According to Kennedy they have similar views and:

"I made it clear through my brother to Senator McCarthy that my candidacy would not be in opposition to his but in harmony. My aim is to both support and expand his valiant campaign in the spirit of his November 30 statement, taking one month at a time."

"I strongly support his efforts in those states (Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts) and urge all my friends to give him their help and their votes."

"Both of us will be encouraging like-minded delegates to the national convention, for both of us want above all else an open Democratic Convention in Chicago, free to choose a new course for our party and our country."

"In no state will my efforts be directed against Senator McCarthy."

During the question and answer session he said that he didn't think that McCarthy wanted the support of Gus Hall, leader of the American Communist Party. Also, he stated that he would decide at the convention whether he would support Johnson if he lost.

One naturally wonders what McCarthy thought of these statements. Senator Eugene McCarthy said that he had made no deal with Kennedy and that "if I can't win then I will release my delegates."

When asked on CBS Face The Nation if he would take the Number Two position under either Johnson or Kennedy he said no.

In his news conference also on Saturday McCarthy was asked whether the entrance of Senator Kennedy would split the party to such an extent that a Republican could win. His answer: "Well, it could happen that way. I said from the beginning that I didn't think my challenge would split the party, but in fact that without it the party would be, I thought, hopelessly divided and unresponsive. I don't see the entrance of Senator Kennedy in any way changes that, but if there is a split it's there anyway and I don't see his coming in as having any serious effect by the way of widening the split or splintering the party in any way."

According to the New York Times on Sunday March 17, 1968, McCarthy received 230 votes less than Johnson in the New Hampshire primary. This number is less than the number of write-ins for Rockefeller on the Democratic ballot.

IFC Editorial

(Cont. from page 2)

rights the Senate is, at the same time, undermining any chance to get these rights. The irresponsible use of power by a few Senate representatives with selfish interests has shown the administration that we may not be ready to assume the responsibilities that go along with rights and freedoms.

The "Alpha bloc" in the Student Senate has made a mockery of students' rights and of student government in the name of brotherhood. We hope they realize the consequences of their selfish act.

Letters

(Cont. from page 2)

Get Serious

Recently, the suspension of five women for drinking and the Student Senate meeting concerning the greeks stabbing each other in the back (which doesn't portray the most favorable image of brotherhood) have one thing in common. Both incidents have been prime examples of the nature of our society with respect to rules, regulations, or laws.

The Monadnock and many students felt that the administration had inconsistently handled the suspension of five women. Actually, who was better prepared to think this than we? Yes, we sure know how to take advantage of inconsistencies. In fact, we thrive on such conditions. For example, how many minors do we know who drink but have never been caught? Sure, you might say. As long as you don't caught it's all right! But just get caught once and see who yells administrative injustice or inconsistency. Look at the greeks for another example. Is perusing worse than serving beer to their members who are minors. Since the administration does not check on greek parties to see if minors do drink then the greeks really know how to take advantage (state law or no). Who are we trying to fool? We preach one thing that seems faulty and then do it ourselves.

All it takes on our part is a little common sense to realize the fact that rules, regulations, and laws are not only established to be obeyed, but also established with the knowledge that people act inconsistently and therefore will break the law. If you don't believe this then just take a look at how many policemen, lawyers, and judges there are in this country.

In our society if we, as future teachers, believe that a C grade in a course is not equal to a C in the same course with another instructor (not to mention different courses); if we, as students of K.S.C., believe that our administration is inconsistent when enforcing a rule or regulation; if we, as members of this society, believe that murder not found out is no less murder than when the killer is known; then we should decide to develop consistent attitudes towards change rather than reveal ourselves as hypocrites.

If The Monadnock can help produce a consistent attitude for change where we feel change is needed then they are doing us a great favor.

Michael Mudd

An Open Letter

How do you feel about the way the administration is handling the case of the five girls suspended recently? What is your opinion of the current MONADNOCK effort to clarify your rights? Are you keeping abreast of strives being made in the Student Senate? Have you any second thoughts concerning the treatment of some of your fellow students pertaining to an incident that took place in Fitchburg last semester?

While this extremely small percentage of students are actively engaged in this campaign to educate you concerning rights you may be taking for granted, what is the rank and file student body doing? They are playing whist in the Union and in the dorms and complaining about the poor social life. While a certain fraction of the faculty is trying to incorporate a new constitution, we complain that the food in the commons is not as good as mommies. In response to an issue on your rights that you should be demanding, the MONADNOCK received mostly letters.

Students have insights about their own problems. This is emphasized by the number of questions one hears. Some of the individuals asking these

questions are seeking to be involved in various administrative and faculty actions.

In other cases, the opposite is why their administration and faculty do not make decisions. Every time there is a question, the response is to form a committee to study the problem, or the answer is a question as "what would you suggest?"

Perhaps there is an important lesson in these questions. All those concerned with students should review their own approaches to decision making. The Democratic process is not at stake here, but rather the responsibility of administration and faculty.

Obviously, students want and should have a balance between the two types of decision making. It is not reasonable to expect a student to accept all decisions blindly nor is it a good idea to always avoid giving him absolute decision.

At issue here is where do we draw the line? Two ways are available. Each problem or question which arises should be considered on its own merits. There should also be a periodic review to consider if a reasonable balance exists. At all times, it is necessary to consider the student and his particular needs.

Aside from the issues relative to basic rights, which should be of prime importance, the recent suspension of students has erupted into various forms of dialogue between administration and others, i.e. the staff of the Monadnock, advisors, etc. This leads me to the issue which appears to be imbedded somewhere (I hope) in the whole process of higher education.

Overt behavior reflect a degree of adjustment. What degree of adjustment was reflected in the recent incident, and to what extent does the existing process and policies of the institution reflect the need for differential policies relative to the individual. To what extent was the good of the individual sacrificed for the good of the group? (My apology and thanks to David Nydick)

Joseph Flynn
Instructor KSC



Critters To Perform At KSC

This weekend the Inter-Class Committee will sponsor, on Saturday night, a dance featuring the Mercy Men from Boston.

On Sunday, March 24, the Committee will sponsor a concert featuring the "Critters." This lively group is presently on tour and has recently appeared on the Johnny Carson Show.

All arrangements for this experimental weekend have been made by the newly-formed Inter-Class Committee. This committee consists of representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. The Committee has received an okay from President Zorn to charge admission for the dance as an experiment to determine the feasibility of such a social program in the future.

President Zorn indicated that if a program where admissions would be charged was well received by the students it would pave the way for similar events in the future.

defending cutting in line and support of a sour mouth by one of our coed contingency.

If those few who are striving to correct some of the ills of this campus are forced to rely upon this quagmire of self-interest, apathy, and decay for aid and support they have my sincere condolences. The only stimulation that this apparent student stupor gives me is the urge to vomit!

Richard Seldow

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Tickets are available at the Student Union desk. The dance admission is \$5.00 per person and the concert admission is \$2.00 per person. Tickets purchased for both the concert and dance at the same time will be sold at \$2.25 per person.

Ted Pappas, co-chairman of the Inter-Class Social Committee said "If the student body favorably supports this weekend it will undoubtedly lead to more big name groups on campus."

(The cry so often heard around the K.S.C. campus, "There's nothin' to do on weekends around this hole" has been answered by the Inter-Class Committee. We urge the student body to support this effort by a group of truly interested members to bring more big name groups on campus. Your support now will insure more such programs. Ed.)

SNHEA

(con't from page 1)
schools for the fall semester, 1968-69. The policy would remain effective until such time as sanctions were lifted by the Manchester Education Association.

The SNHEA has chapters at Plymouth and Keene State Colleges, the University of New Hampshire, Notre Dame College, Mt. St. Mary College, Rivier College, and New England College. Each chapter is an affiliate of the state and national Student Education Association.

The MEA imposed sanctions on Manchester during a Professional Day, March 6. The action was taken after failure to come to agreement with the Manchester School Board over a negotiation agreement, a new salary schedule, and related educational programs, services and facilities. The Manchester school system was the subject of an NEA-NHEA investigation report issued 1965. The MEA maintains that insufficient progress has been made in implementing the recommendations of the report.

Sanctions imposed on Manchester were accompanied by 440 signed teacher resignations to become effective July 1 unless the present impasse is resolved.

Stuffers, Alpha A Tied For First

by Vern Young

For the fourth week in a row the standings find a new leader at the top as the Stuffers and Alpha A have moved into a two-way tie for first. Tuesday evening found the Union Gap taking on Alpha C in the opener while in the second match the Faculty, trying to hang on to a play-off spot, battled Theta B. In the first match the Union Gap trounced the Alpha men by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. The Gap were led by some fine play of both Steve Lowe and Larry Miller while on the other side of the net both Bob Galloway and John Cheney were the pacemakers. The second encounter of the night saw the Faculty get back on the winning way as they stopped Theta B cold. It was a two game match that ended in scores of 15-6 and 16-14. Once again the outstanding play of Summer Joyce and Arthur Giovannangeli paced the winners while on the losers side some fine efforts were turned in by Jim Vinciguerra and Wally Dwinells.

On Wednesday the thirteenth, two matches were scheduled in Spaulding as George's Gym edged the Camaroos and Alpha A shelacked Kappa A. The opener found George's Gym, led by Rit Swain and Bob Langdon, squeezing by the Camaroos in a tight match by the scores of 14-16, 15-12 and 11-6. The third game was an eleven point match agreed upon by both teams due to the time limit which would have curtailed the second contest. The Camaroos were led by standouts Rich Messer and Alan Hodson. In the nightcap Alpha A had only a limited amount of time in which to work but proved that it was long enough as they raced by

Kappa by the count of 15-5 and 15-3. Leading the frantic Alpha rush were John Towne and Peter Martin while Allen Dunbar and Dave Brown tried in vain to change the luck of the winless Kappa men.

Thursday evening found the match of the season on tap as two unbentens tangled, the Stuffers and Theta A. In the preliminary match Theta C eased back into the groove as they took a come from behind decision from the Banana Wackies A 6-15, 15-10 and 15-4. Leading Theta, who got stronger as they went, were Tom Kalliber and John Miseras while Joe Forseze and Joe DeStefano spirited the Wackies attack.

The biggest match of the season was never in doubt as the Stuffers climbed all over Theta A from the opening whistle. Led by the brilliant shots of Tom Sumner and Winky Bascoukas, the Stuffers effortlessly cruised to a two game win by scores of 15-4 and 15-9. Prompting a never-say-die Theta attack were Bill Marcello and Paul Charpentier. This brings the list of undefeated teams down to two, the Stuffers and Alpha A. The showdown between these two should be a classic and will prob-

ably determine the league crown.

On Monday evening, March 18th, the two winless Banana Wackies teams posted their first victory. In the first match the B team topped the Satanic Majesties Request by two identical scores of 16-14. In the second match the Wackies A team captured a great upset victory by downing Kappa B by scores of 15-10 and 17-15. Much credit goes to all the members of both Wackies A and B squads as every one chipped in with some very fine play and great hustle.

Standings as of March 18, 1968

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
1. Stuffers	3	0	1.000	
2. Alpha A	3	0	1.000	
3. Theta D	3	1	.750	½
4. Theta C	3	1	.750	½
5. Theta A	3	1	.750	½
6. Angels	2	1	.667	1
7. Alpha B	2	1	.667	1
8. G.D.I's	2	1	.667	1
9. Union Gap	2	1	.667	1
10. George's Gym	2	1	.667	1
11. Faculty	3	2	.600	1
12. Theta B	1	2	.333	2
13. Alpha C	1	2	.333	2
14. Married Students	1	2	.333	2
15. Banana Wack. B	1	2	.333	2
16. Banana Wack. A	1	3	.250	2½
17. Kappa B	1	3	.250	2½
18. Satanic Maj. Request	0	3	.000	3
19. Kappa A	0	3	.000	3
20. Camaroos	0	4	.000	3½

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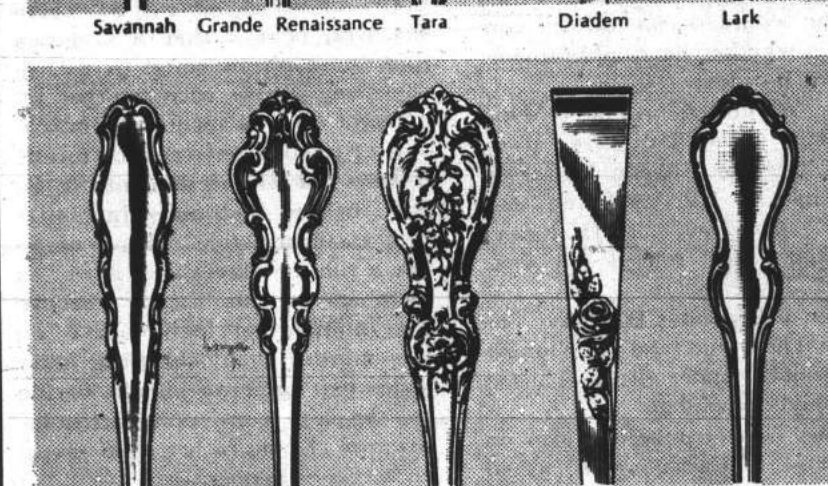
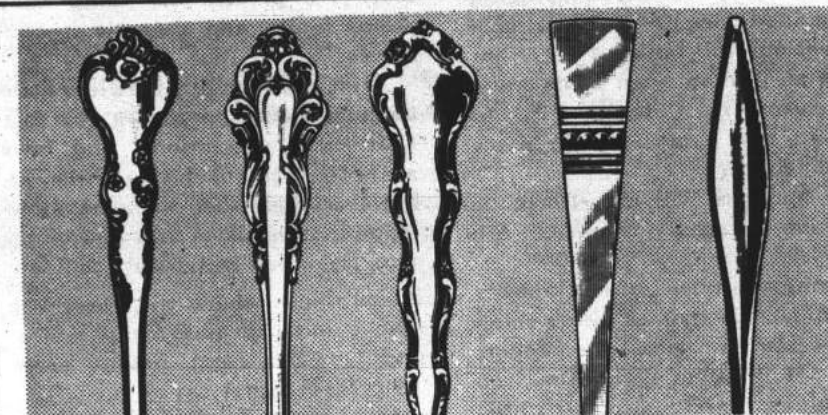
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Co-recreational Volleyball

by Cynthia Stanciliff

A meeting for all students interested in playing co-recreational volleyball was held on Thursday, March 14. Six teams were organized: Alpha A, B, C; Huntress A, B, and C; and Kappa A, B, and C, each team consists of thirteen players. Because so many responded, the official rules had to be modified. The most significant change is that each team will be allowed to have eight players on the court instead of the usual six. A team must have four men and four women at all times and they must play in alternating positions. Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Jones orientated the program by discussing the rules and rule changes and by explaining the serving order and pattern of rotation.

Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights between seven-thirty and nine o'clock. Twenty-eight forty-five minute games have been scheduled, each game consisting of three matches. Technicalities of the game (timing scoring, umpiring, and refereeing) will be managed by women physical education majors. Their decisions will be final.

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MONADNOCK

XIX
Volume No. 8

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

Thursday, April 18, 1968

SIX SEIZED IN DRUG RAID

Pettigrew Explains Sanctions

On March 6 the Manchester Education Association (MEA) imposed sanctions on the City of Manchester. This New Hampshire "first" was due to the inability of the MEA to come to terms with the School Board. The MEA had been seeking a professional negotiations agreement with the board, a new salary schedule and a voice in school policy. When the MEA and the School Board failed to reach terms by the budget deadline of March 1, they called a Professional Day for March 6.

This one day walkout closed all but two of Manchester's schools. At a meeting held that day the teachers voted to impose sanctions on the City of Manchester by a vote of 501 to 12. At the same time they appealed to the NHEA and NEA for support of their sanctions; sent notice of the sanctions to all state and local professional associations; voted to refuse MEA membership to all professionals who do not support the Manchester sanctions and appealed NHEA and NEA to do the same. They also requested NHEA to change the site of the 1968 Teacher's Convention from Manchester to some other site and voted to make the educational situation of Manchester known to all interested economic and business groups dealing with the Manchester area.

In an attempt to strengthen their sanctions, the MEA called for and received 455 teacher resignations from the Manchester system. These resignations are dated July 1 and will be put into effect if situations do not improve. Norman Pettigrew, president of

(Cont. on Page Three)

Faculty Defeats Change In Constitution, 54-42

The Faculty Association voted down its proposed constitution by a 54 to 42 margin last Friday.

Ninety-six of the ninety-eight eligible members took part in the unsuccessful ratification effort, although when voted on article by article, all but the third article, concerning type of government, passed by at least a two-thirds majority. The document was proposed by the Constitution Committee on March 8.

Some of those who supported the constitution are considering rewriting and resubmitting it, although there are no definite plans at present.

The proposed constitution was primarily concerned with two issues, a redefinition of faculty and a single house legislative body, or "open house" system, to replace the current senatorial system.

At present all faculty members enjoy the same privileges and voting rights. Some members of the association feel this allows, on occasion, "non-qualified votes coming from parties who lack direct experience and/or interest in the problem under consideration." For this reason the proposed constitution offered a division of faculty into two groups, the Academic Faculty and the Associate Faculty.

The Academic Faculty was to have been made up of the president of the college, the director of admissions, the director of extension and summer session, the registrar, the librarian, the assistant librarians, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors engaged on a permanent basis, teaching not less than half the normal assignment. The Associate Faculty would

be the financial aids officer, the director of housing, the director of placement, the director of physical plant development, the business administrator, the bursar, the head college nurse, the laboratory school staff, and professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors engaged on part-time basis and/or having a teaching assignment of less than half the normal teaching assignment, lecturers, graduate assistants and persons having "Emeritus" status.

The Associate Faculty would enjoy the same rights and privileges specified in the constitution except the rights of voting and serving as officers of the faculty. Supporters of the proposed constitution felt this division would

give more qualified voting.

It was the proposed system of a single-house legislative body that apparently met the most opposition. Under this system the faculty of Keene State College would be the basic legislative body of the College, with the leadership of the President of the college. It would have "legislative jurisdiction with the above faculty specifications, and would be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees in matters of educational policies and program, and student affairs."

Some members felt this "open house system would not work. One member said: "There is no guarantee of good attendance at voting meetings." Others felt this

(Cont. on Page Three)

Senate Elections For '68-'69 Coming

Student election time is here again. On May 3 retiring members of the Student Senate will supervise the election of the 1968-1969 Senate. The election is conducted in class blocks with each class electing six representatives to the Senate—three men and three women. The term of a Senator is one academic year.

On the following Friday, May 10, the Senate will again supervise an election, this time for class officers. Each class elects a President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President is automatically a member of the Student Senate. The Officers Elect take office soon after the election and serve a twelve month term.

To become a candidate for the above offices, the student must complete the following:

1. Secure a petition provided by the Senate on which will be stated his name, office sought, and class. The petition will contain the signatures of twenty classmates and that of his academic advisor.

2. The petition must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. at the Union desk on April 26 for Senate candidates. They must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. on May 5 for class office candidates.

3. The student must be eligible for participation in student activities under college regulations.

4. The student must possess a 2.0 cumulative average and be a member in good standing of the

class he wishes to represent.

The Senate election results will be posted on the evening of the 3rd. This will make it possible for any of those who were not elected to the Senate and wish to be class office candidate to secure petitions at the Student Union desk and have them in before the deadline.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Union and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons.

From The President

The statement originally prepared for this space was a defense of the reputation of K.S.C. students and a protest against the irresponsible journalism which made it necessary. Many of us have been shocked, appalled, and angered by the sensationalist articles published in the Keene daily newspaper on Thursday, April 11th. Necessarily, we have been seriously concerned about the vindication of the reputations of the approximately 1600 members of our campus community.

However, the Keene Sentinel has reviewed the basis for its description of campus morals, and on Saturday, April 13, it had the honesty and courage to publish a front page apology. Therefore, let us salve our wounds and put aside further recriminations and agitation.

Perhaps we can salvage a constructive concept for future refer-

Students Withdraw From KSC

A late-night raid on April 9, 1968, resulted in the arrest of six Keene State College students connected with possession of marijuana.

Charged with possession of marijuana was Daniel F. Bean, 21, of 32 Church Street, Keene, who is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Taken into custody for being present in the apartment where marijuana was kept were Peter W. Betz, 18, Jan N. Brownstein, 18, William J. Murphy Jr., 18, Charles F. Osgood 3rd, 18, and Richard N. Provencher, 19, all of whom posted \$1,000 bail. The six students appeared before Judge James S. Davis in District Court, April 10, 1968. Their cases have been continued until May 1. On April 11, Bean waived a probable cause hearing in District Court and was bound over to Superior Court for trial.

As of 3:00 p.m. April 10, all six students had voluntarily filed withdrawal papers with the administration. These papers were accepted and approved by the college. No action has been taken against the students as of this date.

When Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, was contacted by The MONADNOCK on the afternoon following the students' arrests, he released the following statement on behalf of the administration: "Very late last evening (April 9th), the arrest of six students

(Cont. on Page Three)

ence. This distressing incident has once again proved that conversational exaggerations and unverified rumors can be taken seriously by off-campus critics. Moreover, it now must be obvious that the vulnerability of a small element of the college community can give credence to unfounded generalizations. Our reputations—as individuals as well as a college—can be seriously damaged by those lacking in maturity and responsibility.

Finally, I express the hope that neither students, nor faculty, nor administration will find themselves in a position wherein WE ought to issue a public apology. If this does happen, I trust we will have the integrity and forthrightness to follow the example of the publisher of the Keene Sentinel.

Roman J. Zorn
President