

FOOD STAMPS

Continued from Page 2

hospital bills later," another official said. But other officials disagree. "A lot of us think they shouldn't be eligible," said a food stamp administrator in New Jersey. "If they can go to college they can get money for food."

Congress has already passed a new law tightening federal regulations regarding the stamps.

The law, expected to take effect by the end of the current academic year, specifies that:

—Food-stamp households must consist of related individuals.

—Persons over 18 cannot qualify for food stamps if they are being claimed as federal tax dependents, unless those making the claims are themselves eligible for the program.

The law is aimed particularly at unrelated communal groups that have been able to receive food stamps in the past. But it also is expected to eliminate many other students from the food-stamp roles.

All of the states participating in the program will have an opportunity to respond to the new law once a preliminary legal interpretation is made by the federal

government in mid-April. At least 20 days will be allowed for "feedback" from the states before a final interpretation of the law is made by the Department of Agriculture.

HOUSING ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

licy would now apply to them.

A new parietal policy was also passed at the February 11 meeting. Grissom told the Monadnock that the parietal policy set up broad guidelines and each dormitory wishing parietal hours could develop its own policy from these guidelines. The hours passed were: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight, and Saturday to 2 a.m., and 10 a.m. to midnight.

These three issues will go before the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate today and then if approved, will be presented to the College Senate March 3.

FOR SALE

REIKER SKI BOOTS, Sz. 9, only worn 3 times, originally \$59.99—will sell for \$30.00. CONN CLARINET, used, very good condition \$70.00. contact Patricia Dreyden, Randall Hall

Defeat Lyndon 119-93

KEENE OWLS OVERPOWER PLYMOUTH STATE 89-80

By MIKE TARDIF

The Keene State basketball Owls defeated rival Plymouth State, Saturday, before a crowd of nearly 2,000 at the Spaulding Gymnasium. The game proved to be one of the highlights of KSC's Winter Carnival Weekend.

It was an impressive win for Coach Glenn Theulen's hoopsters, who by virtue of the win, returned the Traveling Trophy to the trophy case at Keene.

The Panthers were guarded closely by

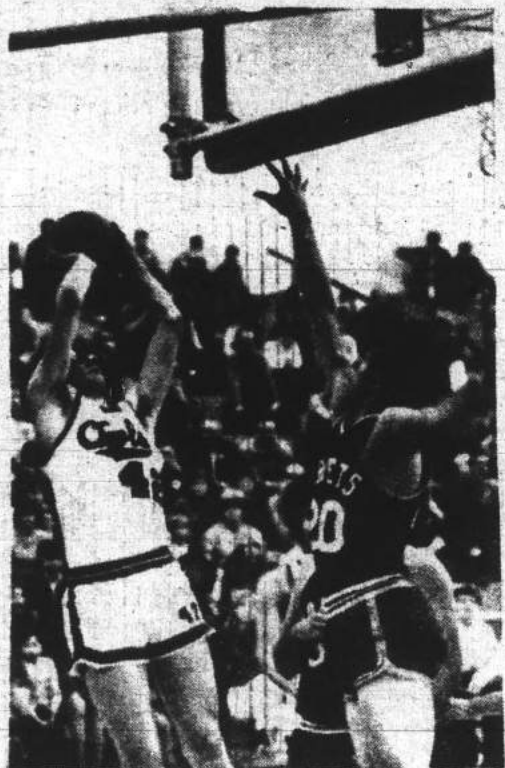


Photo by Wyatt

MARK TINKER, KSC forward, scores in Monday's victory over Lyndon.

by Keene throughout the night. High scoring guard Richard Thibideau gathered 19 points, while teammate Len Vnaier totaled 20 points, following a fine second half. High scorer for the night was Keene's own Dave Terry, who scored 23 points, while shooting 9 for 10 at the foul line. Freshman Stan Spirou followed a close second, with 21 points.

Joe Whiten bewildered Plymouth players with some amazingly accurate shots, that came from most anywhere in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The injured Whiten gathered his 10 points during the first half of the game. Speedy Kevin O'Leary also scored in double figures for Keene.

Over-all it was a combined effort by the whole team that led to the victory. Excellent coverage and accurate shooting must be expected from more than one player in a game such as the one against Plymouth. Keene State proved they had a well-balanced attack, and won in a convincing manner, much to the delight of Owl fans.

In a game that saw 68 personal fouls, Keene defeated Lyndon State 119-93 Monday night. The game was one of the liveliest games seen at the KSC court this year. Seven Lyndon players fouled out, while Hornet senior Bob Booth found himself being escorted off the playing area by two of Keene's finest.

Keene guard Kevin O'Leary had a fine offensive night. The sophomore from Merrimack, N.H. went 13 for 14 at the foul line, while adding 8 field goals for a total of 29 points. Also contributing 29 points for Keene was Dave Terry who played another outstanding game. Junior Tom Konrady had 7 field goals and the same number of free throws for 21 points. Lyndon's Carl Guarco proved he had a fine jump shot, scoring 20 points, before running into foul trouble in the second half. During the closing minutes of the game, fiery Lyndon coach George Huntington found many of his players returning to the bench, a result of personal fouls gained during the heated contest.

The Owls have won six of their last seven games and have extended their record to 10 wins and 11 losses. Western New England comes to town Friday evening and the game should prove to be an exciting contest. Saturday the Keene State Owls will play their last home game of the season against Johnson State. Seniors Dave Terry and Joe Whiten will play their last home games for Keene State during this contest.

Coed Hoopsters Undeclared

The Keene State College girls basketball team is off and running with four straight victories this season.

Thus far, the Owlettes have whipped Lyndon State, 51-23; Greenfield Community College, 68-17; Plymouth State, 38-32; and Greenfield a second time, 38-24.

Keene downed Plymouth with a late surge for its closest victory, Nancy Balla was high scorer with 12 points, while Stephanie Nostrand had 10 and Betty Misiaszek added 6.

The team is coached by Mrs. Karen Booth, assistant professor of physical education at Keene State.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Intramural Ice Hockey will start next week. Contact the Phys. Ed. Dept. for details.



MID-EVENING NIGHT MILK

Something Else On Friday, Feb. 19, at 11:15 p.m. This week's entertainment mixes singing and dancing with murder and mayhem—served up by unique personalities.

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THE MONADNOCK

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FEB. 24, 1971

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Monadnock Editorial

STUDENT RIGHTS

The results of the campus-wide social survey taken last Thursday will only be made public at tonight's convocation, but at that time you will find that there is overwhelming support for each item.

Some students have questioned the validity of the survey, saying that the questions were loaded: they all demanded "yes" answers.

This view may stem from the fact that the questions on the survey were things which we've needed and wanted all along. The rights expressed therein were, in a sense, inalienable and thus required "yes" answers.

It is the students' right and responsibility to live how they want to live and to eat where they want to eat. The administration has no business to suppress these rights.

Tonight's convocation is the next step in realizing the goals you, the students have set with this survey. Be there, make sure it happens.

Monadnock Hosts Statewide Workshop

A consortium of several New Hampshire college newspaper staffs met Saturday, February 20 at KSC to discuss "Production Problems of the College Newspaper." The event, sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council began at mid morning and ended late in the afternoon.

Mr. Richard Noyes publisher of the Monadnock Ledger, spoke on "Keeping the Printer Happy: THE WHY of College Newspaper Practices." A coffee break and discussion followed concerning several of the papers' production problems, and "Tricks of Photo-Offset Production and Make-Up." Mr. William Gagnon, editor of the Keene Shopper News, aided discussion.

A roast beef dinner was served in the Coffee Shoppe and was followed by an afternoon open workshop on layout and production of a newspaper with the use of THE MONADNOCK facilities. Also demonstrated were Varityper equipment and the IBM Corp. photo-offset production equipment.

Those representatives attending were: THE MONADNOCK, KSC: Ron Boisvert, Editor, Marty Gings, Paul LeMire, Sheila Lemons, Byron O'Brien: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNH: Paul Bergeron, Man. Editor Paul Farland: ALITHEA, Notre Dame College: Celine A. George, Ed.-in-Chief, Lorraine Yacovino, Editor, Mary Ann Burritt,

Linda Couture: O-Yes, St. Anselm's College: Cornelius Buckley: THE CLOCK, PSC: Wendy Smith, Asst. Editor, THE PIERCE ARROW, Franklin Pierce College: Richard Fuchs, Ed.-in Chief, Donald Mol-



C.R. Lyle, advisor to The Monadnock, speaks with Paul Bergeron, Managing Editor of the New Hampshire.

sen: THE LITTLE BRIDGE, Hesser Business College: Denise Cerners, Asst. Editor, Phil Lachance; CHARTER NEWS, Mt. St. Mary College: Sister Shirleyann, Continued on Page 8

A Re-evaluation of Power

The following is the text of the resignation speech delivered by Neil Gallagher to the Student Senate Monday night.

I would like to step down as chairman of the Student Senate but first I would like to get some things off my chest. At this point in the game I do not feel bad about leaving the Senate. It is my feeling that we have done as much as possible for the students with this form of government, but it has proven cumbersome and useless at this point. So we must re-evaluate our powers and the real influence as a body, we have on the legislative power on this campus, the College Senate.

I strongly urge this body to adopt the concept and legislation to establish a unicameral government. There are only four more Student Senate meetings left in the year and not much has been done on this extremely vital action of the students.

Much of my time has been wasted by small minded bigots who do not look out for the interests of all the students but prefer to lick their wounds and plan more legal cases to foul-up the smooth and efficient operation of the Senate in order to appease their own inadequacies and failings. These students, it is my belief and knowledge are urged on and advised by two Administrators who see fit to take sides and play politics even though their Administrative ethics forbid it. These two are Dr. Aceto, who made a statement

about my possible unconstitutional position because of Kappa's withdrawal from the college to the Keene Evening Sentinel but he did not see fit to talk to me about my status or advise me as to the possibilities of someone questioning my position. No! He did not seek to help or advise me, but took sides, leaving me, a student to fend for myself. This is our or should I say your Dean of Students, All Students. The other is Doug Mayer who so diligently prepared his won case against me to present before the Judiciary Board, a case which was full of holes and mis-statements which could have been easily proved if he had asked me to clarify my position before the last Student Senate Meeting. Thus you can see these two men, knowing of all the actions which would be taken, did not inform me. And up to this meeting I have not yet heard the decision of the Board to this date—it is all hearsay. These are your great ethical Administrators out for the best interest of ALL KSC students. What a crock of shit this is.

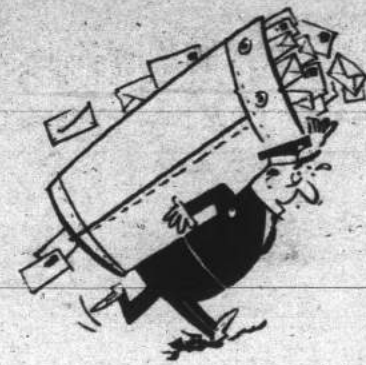
No. I am not sad about leaving, I am relieved because I will no longer have to deal with such incompetence and biasness.

And I would like to say to all the students that it is about time we got

off our asses and saw the light. - There should be no need for a disciplinary law in this school which goes beyond the State or local laws. Students should come here willingly as citizens and not juveniles who need storm troopers and special rules to restrict them. Take the answers from the poll taken on campus last week and make them the real thing at KSC not just a wish. And if the administration refuses to bend or give up their job or power, then ignore them. Do what Kappa did, just do what you want to do as individuals or have within the laws of the local, state and national government. If you want women in your room just get together and if the majority of students bring women into their rooms, what can the administration do but give your natural rights. This is the way to avoid the two-faceness and diddle-shit that has gone on here in the past.

I thank you very much for the wonderful experience of leading you. And I would like to thank the many of you who have supported and helped me in the year.

I thank you very much and I will turn the chair over to Dave Gagne who I wish all the success because of my financial situation and lack of trust in some of our advisors.



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

A MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE

Students of Keene State:

Once again let me say how good it was to be back. Playing for you was again a meaningful experience for me. It was good to find new friends. See you again some time. Don't give up.

Peace,
Steve Baron

ON THE FORUM

To fellow Students, Faculty, and Administration:

Monday night's forum which was conducted by Dr. Jenkins, dealt with our present college government and was viewed favorably by myself and my peers. It is of my opinion that such discussion is both informative and beneficial to the college community as a whole.

Under present conditions it is difficult to arouse interest and concern in school policy. The forum can supply this much needed stimulus to our students, faculty and administration.

The atmosphere of the forum was such that it was unbiased. Unicameral government was the main concern of the participating students as a possible solution to our present confused student government. It was unfortunate that more students and faculty did not attend.

I am appealing to my fellow students to express their views concerning the present life style of our college. If student involvement is increased, new ideas and concepts would be introduced and incorporated into the present system. In lieu of this, it is necessary that the students show as much support as possible to these forums. So please come and enumerate your views.

David Giles

LETTERS To The EDITOR

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

OUTDATED MUSIC

To the Student Union Board of Control:

First semester we wrote a letter to the school newspaper explaining the situation in the Student Union concerning the jukebox. We stated the record selection was outdated and should be replaced; not with bubblegum music, but with a better selection. In reply, Bill Staples stated the selection would be changed every two weeks. Since first semester in October, approximately six records have been added and the selection still is at "rock" bottom.

We would like to say again—Either get rid of the jukebox altogether or put in new songs! We don't mean things like "Knock Three Times" or "Be My Baby." This is not Keene Junior High but Keene State College. If you want to see a good selection of music, go to U.N.H. or Nathaniel Hawthorne. They have music by The Grateful Dead, Grand Funk Railroad, Procol Harum, Elton John, and Quick-silver Messenger Service, just to name a few.

We were told the Union takes in a substantial amount of money each semester by having the same garbage played over and over. The amount of money made could put in new songs each day for a year. That was a little exaggerated but the records could be changed and updated. If they aren't, then pipe in a good FM station and get rid of that garbage!

Jim Salvatore
Pam Hicks
Jim Mitchell
Chuck Hearsey
Walter Dignam
Gary Urquhart
Sue Hart
Tim O'Neil
Jon Hall
Marc Potvin
Cathy Mojulewski

Beth Edelberg
Herbert Cornell
Bo-Bo
Harry Flanagan
Ted Pappas
Sheila Lemons
Marianna Smith
Ron Taylor
Nancy Gray
Larry Levandowski

P.S. Some sort of committee should be set up meeting with the record distributor telling them what the students prefer for music. Evidently, the record distributor doesn't know the difference between a college and a junior high school.

THE MONADNOCK

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

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SURVEY DRAWS 92% RESPONSE Forum Slated Tonight

By GREG MILLER

Keene State College Students for Social Liberation, an independent group of students concerned with social change on campus, have called for a campus-wide convocation tonight. This open forum is being called in response to the final tabulation of the social change survey conducted last Thursday. Tabulation of the 15 point proposal resulted in 92% response from residence students. The convocation will be held at 7:30 in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The aim of the open forum will be to



Photo by O'Brien

Don Land, Prof. of Computer Science inspects the survey in the Union Thursday.

release the statistics of support and non-support on each social change item. "But of more importance," said a spokesman for the group, "will be an attempt by the committee to establish a liaison and communications between the students, faculty, and administration so that these proposals can be acted upon through the quick channels." Students attending as well as faculty and administration will be afforded the opportunity to voice their suggestions and proposals. Tentative plans for further action will be drafted along with the submitting of a priority ranking of the 15 point survey.

"Overwhelming student response to this survey will give us (the students) a mandate to confront the administration with our proposals," explained one survey signer. Drafters of the survey have announced that a majority response from the students has been made. They have stated that the results should be released to the faculty, administration and students simultaneously and that administration sentiment on the results should be voiced before a campus-wide open forum.

Noted Pianist To Perform

Concert pianist Gary Graffman will perform works by Haydn, Schubert, Brahms, and Beethoven at Keene State College Thursday night (Feb. 25).

Graffman, who made his concert debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 18, has recently completed his 20th international tour.

Graffman, who has studied under Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolf Serkin, has been rated by one expert as "among the elite circle of pianists headed by (Arthur) Schnabel."

The performance in the Mabel Brown Room of the Young Student Union will begin at 8:30 p.m. with Haydn's Sonata in G Major. Graffman will also play Sonata in C Minor by Schubert, Three Intermezzi (Opus 117) by Brahms and the C

Continued on Page 8

Dave Gagne Assumes Presidency GALLAGHER RESIGNS FROM POST.

By LYNN AMITRANO

Even before the Student Senate had a chance to rule on the official Judiciary Appeals Board decision concerning the legality of Neil Gallagher's Presidency of the Student Senate Monday night, Gallagher resigned from his post.

Gallagher explained that the basic reason he was resigning was the pettiness within the Senate and the lack of support he received from college administrators "who took sides." In his resignation speech he urged that a unicameral government be formed before summer. He expressed his wish that each Senator to "get off their asses and see the light. Do what you want and have to do...your rights are your rights."

"I don't feel bad," he said, "we've done as much as we could and we've found it cumbersome and useless." Although Gallagher had officially resigned, the Senate voted acceptance of the College Judiciary Board's ruling which stated that Gallagher was "not legally Student Senate President."

The findings of the J. Board were as follows:

1. Article I, Section 4, Part (c) stipulates that "organizational representatives

must be elected by a majority vote of their group in a secret ballot." By Mr. Gallagher's admission such election was



Photo by O'Brien

Neil Gallagher addresses the Senate for the final time.

never held.

2. Article III, Section 1 states that all officers must be elected regular members of the Senate. All elected regular members of the Senate are either representatives of an organization duly elected, or representatives-at-large from their class

duly elected.

3. In October of 1970 Gordon Davis was appointed by Mr. Gallagher to the Student Senate as representative of the Kronicle. In making that appointment Mr. Gallagher established dual representation; both he and Mr. Davis representing the 1970-71 Kronicle. Such is not provided for in the Constitution or by-laws of the Student Senate. Consequently, Mr. Gallagher lost his constituency on the Student Senate.

a. Mr. Gallagher has claimed that he now represents the student body as Student Body President. In fact, no provision for that is made in the Constitution or by-laws. The opposition true as stipulated in Section 2 and 3 of this statement. He cannot be a member of the Student Senate with nbt constituency and he cannot be an officer of the Student Senate unless he is a member of the Student Senate.

Senate Vice President Dave Gagne stepped into the post of President and received a vote of confidence from his colleagues.

Tom Martinson was elected to fill Gagne's Vice President's post. Sheila Lemons



Photo by O'Brien

Thomas D. Aceto, Dean of Students and Douglas F. Mayer, Director of the Student Union, were in attendance at Monday's meeting.

was also elected Social Vice President.

Monday's meeting was also highlighted by the resignation of Dave Worster, Senator from Sigma Pi Epsilon. In his resignation speech he said, "I am tired of performing in a three-ring money giveaway which has neither the power nor the will to be anything else. I am tired of the petty politics and personality plays which succeed in making this organization unwieldy and unworkable."

During the meeting, Dave Gagne, the new Senate President, expressed his desire to unite the factions on the Senate and to get the committees working again.

Weekly March To Protest War

The first of a series of "silent marches" through Keene to protest the Indochina war will take place this Friday. The weekly activity is being sponsored by the Center for Human Concerns.

The march, which is, according to a spokesman, "moving toward the national protests in May," will take place every Friday until then.

Interested students and faculty have been asked to assemble at 7 p.m. in front of the Selective Service Office at 40 Mechanic St. Participants are urged to bring candles and paper cups (for wind-breakers).

each other. Paul Mellon also supported it saying, "I would like to see equal representation on the College Senate because I believe this is a college community working together."

The biggest doubts were raised by sociology professor, Dr. Felton. "If unicameral government were acceptable, there is some doubt if the students are ready for it," he said. "We need more time for the students to demonstrate they can handle the responsibilities they have now."

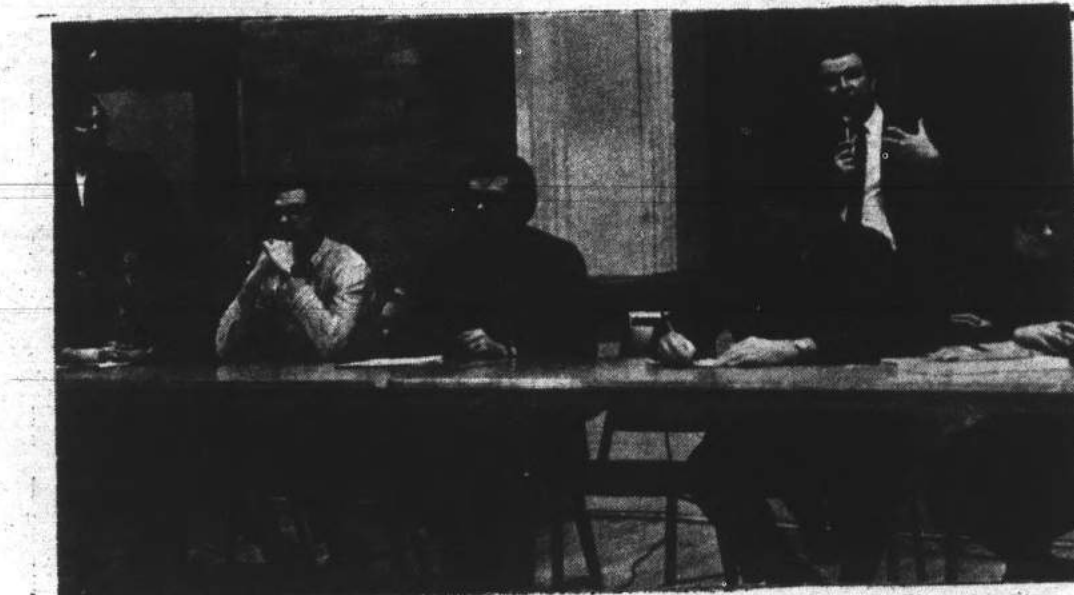


Photo by O'Brien

The panel was (l. to r.) Dean Aceto, Dean of Students, Drew Howard, student, Mr. Thomas Stauffer, Prof. of Political Science, Mr. Lyle, Journalism Prof., Dr. Jenkins, Psychology Prof. and Nora Kerr, Spanish Prof.

how to use the proper channels."

Stefanik also mentioned the problem of personality conflict within the Student Senate. Fred Jenne, KSC student, called it "polarization." "In the Student Senate" he said, "for everyone who's in, there's someone trying to get him out." Paul LeVine Mellon, college senator, agreed with Jenne saying, "Instead of dealing with concrete issues, we've been dealing with personalities."

Student Norm Michaud argued that the

newly assumed president of the Student Senate, spoke against the removal of the Student Senate calling it a "training ground for the College Senate." He felt the students were merely creating a problem they didn't need.

Other students spoke in favor of a unicameral government and compared it to the existing government. "The Student Senate is just a farce," said Fred Jenne. He suggested a uni-cameral government with students and professors learning from



(The information contained in the article below was made available by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.)

WHAT ARE NARCOTIC DRUGS?

The term narcotic refers, generally, to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium, such as heroin, morphine, paregoric, and codeine. These and other opiates are obtained from the juice of the poppy fruit. Several synthetic drugs, such as demerol, and dolophine, are also classed as narcotics. Opiates are widely used in medicine as pain killers. Cocaine, made from coca leaves, and marijuana are classified legally but not chemically as narcotic drugs.

Since heroin appears to be the narcotic used by most addicts today, these questions and answers deal mainly with heroin.

WHAT IS NARCOTIC ADDICTION?

When the abuser of a narcotic gets "hooked" — meaning addicted — his body requires repeated and larger doses of the drug. Once the habit starts, larger and larger doses are required to get the same effects. This happens because the body develops a "tolerance" for the drug.

One of the signs of heroin addiction is withdrawal sickness. When the addict stops using the drug, he may sweat, shake, get chills, diarrhea, nausea, and suffer sharp abdominal and leg cramps. Modern treatments help the addict through these withdrawal stages. Science now has new evidence that the body's physical addiction may last much longer than previously believed.

There is another kind of drug dependence connected with the use of narcotics. This is known as psychological dependence. That is, taking the drug also becomes a habit for emotional reasons. For example, the addict comes to depend on the drug as a way to escape facing life.

Narcotic use can become even more of an escape than expected, because large or unexpectedly pure doses can and not uncommonly do result in death.

WHAT IS THE EFFECT OF THE DRUG?

Typically, the first emotional reaction to heroin is reduction of tension, easing of fears and relief from worry. Feeling "high" may be followed by a period of inactivity bordering on stupor.

Heroin, which is usually mixed into a liquid solution and injected into a vein, appears to dull the edges of reality. Addicts have reported that heroin "makes my troubles roll off my mind," and "it makes me feel more sure of myself."

The drug depresses certain areas of the brain, and may reduce hunger, thirst, and the sex drive. Because addicts do not usually feel hungry, their hospital care may include treatment for malnutrition. The drug may also reduce feelings of pain.

Withdrawal symptoms appear in the addicted person about 18 hours after the drug has been discontinued.

A CHAPLIN'S PRAYER

"Help us oh Lord to fulfill the standing orders of this regiment; give us the wisdom to find the bastards, and the strength to pile 'em on." — An Army chaplain's prayer for the men of then-Colonel Patton's regiment, revealed during testimony before the National Veterans Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes.

THE OPIATES

...some questions and answers

In general, effects of the drug are influenced by many factors. These include the user's personality, size and frequency of the dose, and how the drug is taken.

WHO TAKES NARCOTICS?

Studies by the U.S. Public Health Service show that heroin addiction today is found chiefly among young men of minority groups in ghetto areas. Of the more than 60,000 known addicts listed by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, more than half live in New York City, and most of these in New York City. Recent figures show that more than half of the addicts are under 30 years of age.

All narcotic addiction in the United States is not limited to the heroin users. Some middle-aged and older people who take narcotic drugs regularly to relieve pain can also become addicted. So do such people who can get drugs easily such as doctors, nurses, druggists, and others. Studies show that this type of addict has personality and emotional difficulties not much different from other regular narcotic users.

WHAT IS THE LIFE OF AN AD-



DIET LIKE?

Many addicts admit that, once on drugs, getting a continued supply becomes the main object of their lives. His concentration on getting drugs frequently prevents the addict from continuing either his education or his job. His health is often bad. He may be sick one day from an overdose. Statistics indicate his life span may be shortened by 15 to 20 years. He is usually in trouble with his family, and almost always in trouble with the law.

DOES ADDICTION LEAD TO CRIME?

Some studies suggest that many of the known narcotics addicts had some trouble with the law before they became addicted. Once addicted, they may become even more involved with crime because it costs so much to support the heroin habit. For example, an addict may have to spend up to \$75 to \$100 to buy his day's supply of heroin.

Most authorities agree that the addict's involvement with crime is not a direct effect of the drug itself, but turning to crime is usually the only way he has to getting that much money. His crimes are nearly always thefts or other crimes against property, and not often crimes of passion or violence.

WHAT ARE THE LEGAL PENALTIES?

Federal penalties for illegal narcotics usage were established under the Harrison Act of 1914, which provides that illegal possession of narcotics is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment. Sentences can range from 2 to 10 years for the first offense, 5 to 20 years for the second, and 10 to 20 years for further offenses.

Illegal sale of narcotics can mean a fine of \$20,000 and a sentence of 5 to 20 years for the first offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses. A person who sells narcotics to someone under 18 is refused parole and probation, even for the first offense. If the drug is heroin, he can be sentenced to life imprisonment or to death.

The Harrison Act has been used as a model for most State laws, and it has been the practice among both Federal and State judges to impose severe sentence for narcotics violations.

WHAT IS THE MEDICAL VIEW OF ADDICTION?

Medical authorities say that the ad-

ditional were the main factors in their rehabilitation.

In a New York City halfway house, a self-help program run by ex-addicts is being tried as a way to help people break the drug habit. One of the features of Daytop Village is the "no-nonsense" treatment the new patients get from the senior members of the house. They hold frank and open group discussions several times a week, and gain status and privileges only by hard work, honesty, and staying off drugs. The treatment program lasts a year.

Because the rebuilding of a life can take many services and special programs, this chance for addicts way very limited in the past. Now a new law—the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966—gives certain addicts a choice of treatment instead of imprisonment, and if they are not charged with a crime, the right to receive treatment instead of neglect. The law also provides for the first time that a complete range of rehabilitation services will be made available to addicts in their own communities.

WHAT IS THE NARCOTIC ADDICT REHABILITATION ACT OF 1966?

The Act provides that:

1. An addict charged with a non-violent Federal offense who elects to be committed for treatment instead of prosecuted for his crime can be committed to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service of examination, treatment, and rehabilitation.
2. An addict not charged with an offense can be civilly committed to the Surgeon General for treatment upon his own application, or that of a relative or another "related individual."
3. An addict already convicted of a crime can be committed to the Attorney General for a treatment period of no more than 10 years, or for the maximum period of sentence that could be imposed for his conviction.

Care of the addict after his release from the hospital is a key aspect of his treatment.

The Act (MARA) is administered by the National Institute of Mental Health, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and by the Department of Justice.

Under recent community mental health legislation, States and communities can receive Federal support through NIMH grants for specialized training programs, and for construction, staffing, and operations of a new addiction treatment facilities on a joint Federal-State basis.

WHAT IS BEING DONE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT ADDICTION?

The National Institute of Mental Health, an agency of the Public Health Service, has the main responsibility for Federal activities in drug research.

The Institute operates Clinical Research Centers at Lexington, Kentucky, and at Fort Worth, Texas. There scientists of research on patterns of drug usage, on effects of drug use, and on antidotes for narcotic addiction. These centers were formerly Public Health Service hospitals for addicts, and will treat addicts under the new Act until community hospital facilities are available.

At the Lexington center, Institute scientists are working with comparatively new drugs, cyclozocine and naloxone. Early clinical trials suggest that regular doses of these drugs can help prevent heroin relapse by decreasing the addict's desire for heroin.

In addition, the NIMH Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse supports research, training, and services dealing with problems of addiction.

STUDY SHOWS ADDICTS LEARN FROM FRIENDS

(Reprinted from the National Observer)

Friends and associates far outweigh pushers as the means of introducing young people to hard drugs, a new study of more than 6,500 narcotics addicts suggests.

Of every 100 addicts in the study, 84 got started on hard drugs through friends and only 2 because of pushers. Moreover the Federally financed study found that 25 per cent of the addicts studied followed an invariable four-step sequence toward addiction. They began with marijuana, an advanced to amphetamines, or "speed." Then they became heroin addicts. The other 75 per cent skipped one or two



of the steps, the study found, but none went directly to heroin without first using one of the other drugs.

Results of the study were released last week by Friends of Psychiatric Research, Inc., a Baltimore nonprofit research group that compiled the data under an Office of Economic Opportunity contract. The \$550,000 study began in June 1967 and was finished last June 30. Government review delayed its release until last week.

Described as one of the most comprehensive drug-addiction studies ever done in the United States, the report is based on interviews with addicts in New York, City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, San Antonio, and Tacoma. All the addicts had been treated at Federally financed centers.

The addicts ranged in age from 13 to 74. The study found that among them: * Fifty-four per cent started using narcotics because a friend of the same age used them. Another 30 per cent were started by older friends. Pushers accounted for 2

per cent, and the remaining 14 per cent began for reasons other than these.

* The addicts were poorly educated, averaging 10.1 years of schooling. Thirty-seven per cent had never worked, and another 21 per cent had been unable to hold a job for six months.

* Arrests were early and frequent. Only 5 per cent hadn't been arrested, and the 95 per cent who had been were arrested first at an average age of 17.6 years. The San Antonio addicts averaged 12.9 arrests, and those in New York averaged 3.6.

* There were four male addicts to every female.

* Those who kicked their habit temporarily stayed off drugs only 12.6 months at the longest.

The addicts shared certain environmental factors as well. For 39 per cent, home life through age 18 was fatherless; 11 per cent lived in homes without mothers in this period. Nearly one-fifth of the addicts — 19 per cent — didn't know what work their fathers did. More than half of the addicts — 55 per cent — lived with relatives, but not with their parents, husbands, or wives. Two thirds of the group studied had not been married.

The study's findings do not apply to U.S. addicts as a whole because the 6,500 addicts studied were not chosen at random, spokesman for Friends of Psychiatric Research said. However, these addicts were like most U.S. addicts in several respects: poor family background, lack of education, urban residence, bad work history, police records, and use of several drugs.

The researchers found that their interview results improved markedly when they hired former addicts as interviewers. The said this lessened the addicts' suspicion and hostility.

The findings are expected to lead to further research into specific areas of addiction and its treatment. For example, the study produced hints, but no firm evidence, that certain personality traits may predispose a person to addiction. If this is true, then further research might produce better addiction-prevention and rehabilitation programs.



THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY—A NEW HOPE

One of the most perplexing and controversial issues of our time is what is to be done about Heroin addiction. The answers are many; the questions they raise are far greater. There are, at present, five basic ways of dealing with it:

1) Incarceration, either in prison (at \$10-24 a day per inmate) or in state mental hospitals (\$15-75 daily). Obviously, despite the expense, incarceration does not solve the addict's real problem.

2) The British system of measured-out legal dosages. Because it has not succeeded in coping with the drug problem in England, it is now being questioned.

3) The methadone maintenance program, in which a synthetic drug is used therapeutically to satisfy an addict's need for heroin. Initial costs are high, and addicts on methadone remain addicts, in need of the drug with its attendant costs for the rest of their lives.

4) Psychotherapy. This involves thorough emotional reeducation to free oneself from the hidden hungers that seem to promote drug usage. The process is expensive and prolonged and requires great patience.

5) The therapeutic community. While this treatment does not work for everyone

it now seems to offer the most promise. And its costs, under \$10 per person per day, are low.

Where and what are these communities and what do they hope to accomplish? Let us take a look.

The communities have mushroomed from the first Synanon in Ocean Park, Calif., to include five more Synanons throughout the U.S.; Marathon Houses in Rhode Island, Mass., and Connecticut; Daytop Village on Staten Island; Phoenix Houses throughout New York; Kinsman Hall in Hillsdale, N.Y., the four Odyssey Houses in Manhattan etc. Their growth since 1958 has been steady but the supply is far exceeded by demand.

The majority of the communities are live-in and curative, welcoming drug-dependent persons for the purpose of rehabilitation through group encounters, re-education and hard physical work. Programs may be set up in hospitals, or farms or, as in New York City, in seedy apartment buildings.

In some communities, doctors, nurses and social workers live with the residents. Most communities also employ ex-addicts as staff, on the theory that the addict aiming at rehabilitation needs before him

heroin..... Exposing the Myths

There is a lot of misinformation and myth circulating "on the street" about heroin. People tend to consider it in extreme terms, terms which either make them emotionally unable to face the subject in any rational manner or emotionally unwilling to face the real dangers and side-effects of the drug.

For many people heroin is the ultimate evil, the land of no return. One of the strongest arguments against marijuana, in emotional appeal though not in factual substance, is that it may lead to heroin. "Shoot-up once and you're hooked." "Heroin destroys your mind and your body." "Heroin addicts are uncontrollable criminals." "Heroin addicts commit most of the sex crimes." Sound familiar? None of these statements are true.

Other people, knowing that most of the warnings against marijuana and LSD have been gross distortions: designed to frighten users or potential users are very glib in down playing the dangers of heroin. "If they lied to us about pot, then all the talk about heroin must be lies, too." "You'd have to shoot-up everyday for a month to get hooked." "As long as I'm just snorting I can't get a habit." You guessed it—these people are kidding themselves too.

Statistics about heroin are paradoxical. Though up till now close to half of all heroin addicts have not lived past the age of forty, either being dead or being in prison for life (according to the staff at the Drug Dependence Unit at Yale University), there has as yet been no conclusive evidence produced that heroin in any way contributes to body tissue pathology (it doesn't hurt your body).

Heroin damage can be attributed mostly to two sources: the 97% of the contents of the bag which is not heroin, and the dangerous life style which has characterized heroin addicts.

Heroin is usually cut with quinine and milk sugars, but bags have been known to contain such things as talcum powder, stricknine and crystallized battery acid. Most heroin deaths which are listed as "overdoses" are really due to toxic materials in the diluents (the 97% that's not heroin).

It does occasionally happen that by accident or by malicious intent, a user gets a batch of heroin which contains significantly more heroin than usual. Shooting his usual number of bags in a case like this can cause death.

The "dangerous lifestyle" of heroin addicts has several aspects to it. Hepatitis, tetanus, and related diseases are common among addicts because few take the precautions to use sterile works. The pursuit of heroin can become such an overwhelming drive in an addict's life that he lets himself in for all sorts of poor nutritional conditions because of bad eating habits.

The addict's other main problem is supporting his habit. A ten bag a day drug habit (higher than average, but not uncommon) would cost \$30 in New York and \$100 a day in Amherst.

Addicts learn to "hustle." This can mean stealing, pimping, dealing, and anything else that can support the habit.

Crime associated with heroin is for money. The sex crime side of heroin is pure myth. Male addicts usually have little or no sex drive. Junk is their woman. Female addicts usually have sex lives only in so far as it is related to supporting their habits.

Dr. Labels Treatment Dangerous

(CPS)—Dr. William A. Abruzzi, medical director at both the Woodstock and ill-fated Powder Ridge rock festivals, has charged that current hospital emergency room treatment of persons under drug-induced bad trips is often more damaging to drug users than either the drug or the trip itself. And in some instances, he says,

such treatment has contributed to tripper's deaths.

Dr. Abruzzi, 44, a physician at the State University College of New York at New Paltz, has treated or observed nearly 4,000 bad trips over the past 17 years. He says virtually all mind-expanding drugs today are laced with varying amounts of respiratory depressants such as thorazine and barbiturates, which help get users off to a quicker high. The danger comes when someone suffering a bad trip is brought to a hospital and is given another dose of barbiturates to calm him. "This is all too standard a practice in emergency rooms today," Abruzzi said. "The result is an overdose of the depressant. The tripper's anxiety becomes intensified, and we often end up with a severe paranoid on our hands."

He estimates that about 10 drug users in New York have died this year because of such treatment, and countless others may be permanently scarred psychologically. "In none of the cases with which I am familiar, have fatal drugs such as heroin been involved," he said.

Furthermore, the usual drug tripper does not require hospitalization unless he is homicidal or suicidal, Abruzzi said. "What he does need, is quiet, a gentle place where people are kind to him."

"Too many emergency rooms treat kids like junkies or otherwise put them down. This alone is very destructive psychologically. These youngsters are in highly agitated states and in no condition to cope with harassment," said Abruzzi. He maintains that each bad trip is different and when treatment is necessary, it ought to be handled by physicians on an individual basis. "The examining doctor should treat the syndromes he finds—comas, agitations, whatever—and not try to play detective. The best treatment in the world is to talk the kid down."

Students Attack Junk Problem

Ames, Ia. (I.P.) Iowa State University students are attacking the environmental problem of junked automobiles.

A project on the recycling of automobile scrap materials will be proposed by a group of Iowa State students to the National Science Foundation under its new Student Originated Studies (S.O.S.) Program for summer 1971.

Two graduate students, Robert E. Shaw in metallurgy and James R. Black in industrial engineering, are helping organize the 5 to 15 undergraduate students who will submit the project proposal.

Project plans presently include these four points:

- 1) interviewing used car dealers, operators of auto salvage yards, scrap processors, steelmakers, foundrymen and metallurgists;
- 2) analyzing the results to determine the real bottlenecks to recycling in central Iowa and the Midwest;
- 3) doing a cost-benefit study of alternate ways of processing or using scrap steel and other automobile materials;
- 4) investigating alternate markets for

auto scrap steel and other materials. S.O.S. is a program sponsored by the



National Science Foundation for student originated and directed studies concerned with interdisciplinary problems related to the bio-physical and social environments.

U.S. CANCELS DDT USES

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has tightened the squeeze to ban DDT by ordering William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency, to issue cancellation notices on all of its remaining uses.

The January 7 court decision also ordered Ruckelshaus to further exercise the new agency's pesticide regulatory authority which it assumed from Agriculture and decide if DDT is enough of an "imminent hazard" to public health to ban all interstate shipments.

The court made it clear that the public does indeed have a say in determining what pesticides are safe or not safe to use—decisions that the Agriculture Department and pesticide manufacturers conveniently made in the past. Judge David Bazelon, part of the three-judge panel which arrived at the decision, added that though courts previously "treated administrative policy decisions with great deference," they no longer will "bow to the mysteries of administrative expertise."

The decision is the result of a suit filed against the Agriculture Department and its Secretary, Clifford Hardin, by the Environmental Defense Fund, the Sierra Club, the West Michigan Environmental Action Council and the National Audubon Society in October 1969.

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Something Else On Friday Feb. 26 at 11:15 P.M.
This week's movie mixes some unusual aspects of Farm Life with a plethora of pranks.

From Off-Broadway! Old Cyrus Futs had a farm, and on this farm he had a pig named, by name, **FUTZI**

Directed by Tom O'Horgan "of Hair fame", starring members of the La Mama Company. Under 18 not admitted and: Pranks of Non-Comming Attractions! From the Bowery Boys to John Wayne plus a few classic surprises.

Trailer Only

Senators Voice Opposition To Student-Faculty Membership

Durham...Debate over University representation on the Board of Trustees highlighted the latest meeting of the U.N. H. University Senate last week.

A report from the Senate's Executive Council, concluding that "there would be no advantage at this time in official student and/or faculty voting membership on the Board of Trustees," brought instant response from several Senators.

John Mathews, a British graduate student in mathematics, first asked whether this statement implied that student or faculty representation would necessarily have disadvantages.

"Yes, there would be a disadvantage," said Associate Music Professor Paul Verette of the Executive Council, who presented the report. Verette said he was afraid that if a student were added to the board he might be smeared by the state press as a radical element, and this in turn would hurt the University.

"The Board has an independent look, and that's to our advantage," Verette said.

Senator Rick Schumacher, also a member of the Senate Executive Council, then rose to say there was a strong dissenting opinion among the Executive Council on the report, particularly concerning the final paragraph.

Schumacher said there was currently a disaffection on campus toward the board, and the addition of a student or faculty member as a voting member of the board would be especially important psychologically. "At this point a status symbol is very important, especially to the students," he said.

Schumacher presented a plan which would represent both faculty and students from all three campuses in the University system, yet without adding six voting members to the 24 trustees already on the board. Under Schumacher's proposal, one voting membership on the board would be given to a coalition of three students, one each from Keene, Plymouth, and Durham, with a similar coalition of three faculty, constituting a second voting member on the board.

Therefore, under the plan, students and faculty on all three campuses could be represented with the addition of only two voting members.

UNH President John McConnell disregarded Schumacher's plan and maintained that the size of the board was still the major obstacle to student representation. He said he saw no way to avoid adding six new members to the board if any were added, but said he was certain the trustees would be willing to accept student representatives if a manageable plan was worked out.

McConnell went on, however, to express doubt that a student could become an effective trustee in the relatively short one or two year period he would serve on the board. All current trustees, McConnell noted, serve four-year terms. He said it often takes two years for a new member simply to master the procedures of the board, and longer before he can make policy effectively.

McConnell claimed that therefore a student member could be little more than an observer at the meetings. And he concluded that since the University already has student observers attending the meetings, plus students working on trustee committees, little would be gained by adding a student to the board as a voting member.

UNH Sophomore James Anderson, responded that most students are unaware they have representatives at the board meeting, or that the board holds open meetings which all students may attend.

Suit Filed To Protect Student Rights

Albany, N.Y. (CPS) - The Student Association of the State University of New York, representing the combined student governments of the entire state university system, has brought suit against the University's Board of Trustees charging that the system's rules for maintaining order on campuses violate student rights.

The legal action, begun Feb. 2, seeks to have the University regulations adopted under a 1969 state law declared unconstitutional, and requests a permanent injunction to prevent their enforcement. Certain provisions of the so-called Henderson law, put into effect at 32 state campuses, are being challenged because

Continued on Page 8

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A Review

A BEWITCHING PERFORMANCE

By DAVID WORSTER

As those of you who attended the coffeehouse circuit last week know, Steve Baron again bewitched the KSC students with his music, combining his own talents on guitar and piano with those of Jef Lowell on bass guitar, Baron wound a web of fantasy, good humor, and good times around all. Of course, there were



Photo by Davis.
Steve Baron

the minor inconveniences of noise from the coffee shop and a borrowed P.A. amplifier which was ready to die and evidenced same by intermittent crackling and feedback, but Baron was able to overcome technical problems with characteristic smiles and pack the house for each performance. The last three shows were SRO, with many people returning to hear all six performances (the last of which ran 80 minutes).

"Bill's Baby Blues," "Lonely River," "Shadow Man," and the rest will live on hummed contentedly at odd moments—where others have failed. This reviewer, for one, can't wait for their next album. (Eds. Note—Steve Baron's first album, entitled "The Steve Baron Quartet, is listed in the Schwann Catalogue under Jazz)

Silent Films To Be Shown

The Keene State College Fine Film Society will present three classic motion pictures in the KSC Waltz Lecture Hall tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured in this presentation is "Vampyr," a 1931 Danish film with German dialogue and English subtitles. In directing "Vampyr," Carl Dreyer concentrated in producing a plot of horror with an atmosphere of terror. The entire film has a misty effect, deliberately achieved by shooting through a sheet of gauze.

Greta Garbo stars in the silent German "Die Freudlose Gasse" (The Joyless Street) made in 1925. Also to be shown is the short "The Fall of the House of Usher," made in 1928.

The next Fine Film Society presentation will be two German silent films—"The Backstairs" and "The Student from Prague"—shown Sunday (Feb. 28) at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

Admission for Fine Film Society showings is 75 cents.

Student volunteers are needed to serve the local Heart Fund on Tag Days, February 26 and 27. Students willing to contribute their time should see Cynthia Roy, Coordinating Chairman, at 307 Monadnock Hall.

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The Health Service: 'Here to Reach Out'

(AN INTERVIEW WITH KSC HEALTH SERVICE DIRECTOR, DR. JACOB WOLTERBECK)

Reporter: Doctor, I wonder if you'd tell me just what your purpose is here on the campus. Oh, I know you're here for medical reasons, but besides that?

Dr. Wolterbeck: Besides that I'm here to reach out. Now what I mean by that is that the Health Service is willing to put itself out for the student.

R.: And what kind of response have you had from the students?

Dr. W.: Generally, a very good response. But I'm a bit worried. You see, there are some who really aren't aware that we exist. You'll still see a few people run off to the Elliot Hospital Emergency Room, even when it isn't necessary to go there.

R.: Well would you rather they didn't go?

Dr. W.: That's not the point. The point is that they're paying \$10 every year just to have the girls and I at this clinic—by the way, there's a nurse available around the clock—and so I don't see any reason to be packing off to a place off campus when something could be done for them on campus.

R.: Doctor, I understand that you are al-

so a psychiatrist, is that right?
Dr. W.: I'm glad you mentioned that. I'm concerned with the overall health of the community. Matter of fact, that's one main reason why I was petitioned to come work on this campus.
R.: Have you worked with drug users at KSC at all?

Dr. W.: Yes, to some degree I have. I've found a great deal of cooperation between the students and me on this matter.
R.: Have the local police ever gotten involved with any of your patients?

Dr. W.: Well, I don't think that what happens to an individual should be made public, but I will say that in normal and rational situations the police are willing to consider the Health Service as a facility.
R.: A facility?

Dr. W.: A facility of responsibility. We found a dire interest on our patients, we care what happens to them.

R.: I wonder, Doctor, if the students feel that way; that they can come to see you or the staff any time about a drug problem without fear of being punished has- vily.

Dr. W.: We certainly wouldn't hand over a patient to the police. Would you? Anyway, the Deans and the greater part of the Administration are still the appropriate people to contact if I'm not immediately available. They feel as I do.

R.: That's strange. I would have thought that the students who are users of drugs here really fear the Administration.

Dr. W.: Really? That surprises me. The college is assuming quite a parental role for the safety of its students. I guess many students wouldn't believe that just yet. Still, it is much safer to bring in an ailing student here than into a hospital room.

R.: Oh, why is that?

Dr. W.: Simply because a person's illness becomes public domain in a public hospital. The police might be notified if a person comes into a public hospital suffering from a bad trip. Once the patient is brought down, he is responsible to the police. I'd like to think that I can cooperate with the Administration here, that we could speak about this fellow's problem, speak to him personally before any trouble started.

R.: And so it is student ignorance about the Health Service which creates fear of Administration reprisal?

Dr. W.: Actually it's a combination of naïveté, ignorance, and fear of prosecution. But by and large we've been accepting of student drug use, I mean we consider it a personal problem with the student and try to help him work it out.

R.: What do the police have to say about this protectiveness?

Dr. W.: As far as I'm concerned I have no desire to be anything but cooperative with them. I can understand drug use by a student. Perhaps the public has to be further educated about the fact that a drug abuser is in need of medical attention, no bars. I'm certainly willing to help them try to understand this little bit of common sense.

R.: Any concrete plans for doing so?

Dr. W.: Yes; I'm lecturing at an In-Service training program for officers in March. I'd also like a chance to speak with groups of students, as I did at Carle Hall last semester. The students need to know what we feel about drugs and medical assistance, and we need to let them know.

R.: One last question: what do you feel deep down about Mary Jane?

Dr. W.: Mary Jane who?

military structure had members of the ruling class in command.

The Jews changed their way of life for the furthering of their nation state, he said, and it may be possible that the Arabs whose lives were disrupted by the



Photo by Hyatt
Kobi Genossar

creation of Israel may be able to do the same.

Genossar offered the creation of a Palestinian Arabs state within the lands now dominated by Israel as a possible solution, but it would first be necessary for the Arabs to agree to allow the state of Israel to exist.

After Genossar's talk, International Relations Club officials said they are trying to bring Arab speaker to the campus to present the Arab view of the conflict.

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PIANIST

Continued from Page 3

Major Sonata by Beethoven.

Graffman, born in 1928, began his musical career at age 3—on the violin. He began studying piano at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute in 1936, making appearances as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony.

Since his debut under Eugene Ormandy in 1947, Graffman has performed for such conductors as George Selig, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, Otto Klemperer and Erich Leinsdorf.

He has also recorded 20 albums with Columbia Masterworks, RCA Victor Red Seal and Victrola records, with several more scheduled for release.

Admission for the performance is \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students from other schools. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Graffman's appearance at the College is sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee. The committee's next program is "Passing Through," a collection of folk ballads, blues and spirituals presented by the National Theater Company, on March 23.

All Campus
CONVOCATION

• Tonight •

Brown Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Results of the Survey

Be there

what's
doing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6:00 p.m. Film, "U.S.A. Trouble in Paradise," sponsored by S.T.O.P., 71-72 Morrison Hall.

7:00 p.m. Fine Film Society presents three films: "Vampyr," "The Joyless Street" and "The Fall of the House of Usher," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission \$7.50. Discussion will follow in Commuters Lounge, Student Union.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Weaving demonstration by Dr. Lloyd and Dorothe Young, weather permitting. If not, the following evening, Library Conference Room.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:30 p.m. Concert & Lecture Series presents GARY GRAFFMAN, pianist Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC students, faculty, and staff, I.D. card. General admission, Adults, \$1.00, other students, \$5.00.

Basketball at Eastern Connecticut.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:15 p.m. Keene Community Concert presents, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Keene Jr. High Auditorium. Twenty-five student tickets available at Student Union Office beginning Friday at 9:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7:00p.m. Fine Film Society presents a 1921 silent film, "Backstairs," also a 1913 silent film, "The Student from Prague," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission \$7.50. Discussion will follow in Commuters Lounge, Student Union.

WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 2

Advisor.

Speakers and business representatives included Lynn Johnson, New Hampshire College of A. & C.; C.R. Lyle, KSC, Advisor; George Taylor, KSC Prof. of Graphic Arts; Robert France and Ruth Sagansky from Varityper Corp., Larry Guay and Todd Dolan for IBM, and Donald Remy for the Instructional Media Center in Plymouth.

SUIT FILED

Continued from Page 6

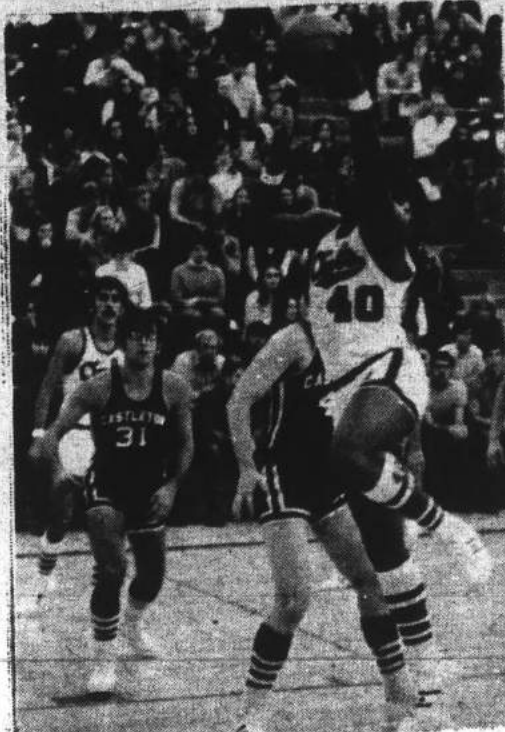
they potentially deny 150,000 students right of due process.

The four provisions are: authorization of temporary suspension of a student prior to a hearing by a committee made up of administrators, faculty and students; designation of each SUNY president as "prosecutor and judge" by being able to both file a charge against a student and pass final judgment on the case; the absence of any standard proof of guilt required of the hearing committee; and a provision which says that a student's failure to appear at a committee hearing is deemed to demonstrate that the allegations are in fact true.

The lawsuit has been hailed by students as the "first coordinated action by SUNY students to deal with a problem on a coordinated basis."

KEENE OWLS COMPLETE
HOME COURT ACTION

By MIKE TARDIF



DAVE TERRY (40) has been voted KSC's Most Valuable Player for the 1970-71 season.

hoop notes

It was interesting to note that Keene outscored Western New England during the second half of Friday's loss. Joe Whiten is getting closer to the 1,000 career point mark. Freshman Chip Conran, and Bobby Frain saw action in Saturday's game. 44 of Joe Whiten's 45 points against Johnson State came on field goals. Why do people become uneasy at National Anthem time in the Spaulding Gym? Could it be that we've had as many versions of the "Star Spangled Banner" as Stan Spiro has headbands? Is it true that Stan is being called "Ollie"? Could the MONADNOCK be responsible? During Saturday's game, a little girl was overheard asking her mother the question: "What's a T.K.K.?" Controlling the P.A. system during home games this year was soccer coach Ron Butcher.

In their home finale at the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday, the Keene State College basketball Owls humiliated Johnson State 128-66. The game also marked the last home appearance for seniors Dave Terry and Joe Whiten. Whiten dazzled Keene State fans, amassing a total of 45 points. Terry also shared the spotlight as he tallied 30 points while grabbing 30 rebounds. Not to be overshadowed was the fine performance of Johnson's fine freshman John Connolly who scored 25 points.

At half-time, the annual Keene State College MVP award was presented to Dave Terry. The 6'6" center has scored well over the 1,000 point mark during his career, and is this year's leading scorer and top rebounder. In addition plaques were presented to Terry and Joe Whiten. Corsages were presented to the cheerleaders and to Mrs. Whiten, Mrs. Theulen and Mr. Terry.

The Keene "Wall of Fame" was introduced during the half-time festivities. Trainer Bill Pappajohn unveiled pictures of Terry and Whiten, which now hang on the walls of the Spaulding Gymnasium, marking the start of a tradition at Keene State College.

On Friday night, Western New England College outclassed KSC. The Golden Bears who controlled the game from the start, were sparked by the performances of George Jerman (30 points) and Fred Smith (29). Keene's Terry, however, was high scorer for the night with 35 points. Kevin O'Leary has clearly shown that he is one of Keene's most improved players this season. The sophomore from Merrimack, N.H. put on a fine offensive show, collecting 22 points. Keene played a better second half, but could not overcome the lead that Western New England had set up during the first frame. The final score, WNE 106, KSC, 84.

The hoopsters travel to Eastern Connecticut this Thursday for the final game of the 1970-71 season.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	WON	LOST
TKE A	5	0
Alpha A	5	1
Six Packs	4	1
Kappa	3	1
Phi Mu A	4	2
Married Students	4	2
Raiders	4	2
Stokers	4	2
127's	2	1
Faculty	1	1
Mad Dogs	2	2
Phi Mu C	2	2
TKE B	2	2
Bucks	2	2
Alpha B	2	2
TKE C	2	5
TKE D	0	3
Plants	0	4
Carroll House	0	5
Phi Mu B	0	6

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SALE

1 Craig Pioneer Tape Deck for car. *Brand New* original cost \$109.95. Sale price \$80. See Jason any noon time, Dining Commons.

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1970 OVAL GT Perfect condition, 7,000 mi., new snow tires, rear defroster, a must sell at low price, call 525-6634 or 528-2398

Survey Reveals Overwhelming Support

CONVOCATION DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

A capacity crowd of 400 gathered in the Brown Room of the Student Union last Wed. night (Feb. 24) for a convocation to discuss the results of a recent campus-wide survey concerning student social rights.

The survey was successful in that 59% of the total school population voted and no less than 67% were in favor of each of the 15 issues. Receiving almost unanimous support were questions concerning students' personal rights of decision (96%);

optional food service contracts (95%) and the parietal policy issue (94%).

Don Grissom, master of ceremonies at the convocation, said that this is a "residence hall and social life problem. If we can make the social residence life better, the students will be going to classes and getting into that." He added that "we're planning to get into curriculum as soon as this is over."

Following themselves various groups of students formed to work on specific

proposals to be brought before the Campus Residence Council.

President Redfern said Friday that if parietal issue did not come before the college senate at today's senate meeting, he would call a special meeting as soon as possible.

Redfern also announced that second semester curfews for women students would be abolished as of March 21.

Don Grissom, Chairman of the CRC, explained that seven more proposals were

being drafted and that they would be ready for a special senate meeting by March 10.

Dean Aceto answered many of the Students' questions in the area of social freedom. "The spirit behind all these propositions," he said, "is something that I applaud and I think the College Senate will too.... There isn't anything on here that is outrageous or unreasonable."

To the question, "Why can't we be like UNH?", Dean Aceto said, "Each institution has its own history, flavor, and environment. The students, faculty, and administration should work together to get the kind of campus we want. The real question is what you think you want. You should push this hard through the CRC. What I think is not as important as what you think as a group."

\$100 Increase?

Aceto hinted that room and board may be increased to \$1000 next year. The reason for this, he explained, is that the school must pay the principal on the bonds sold for Carle Hall. Only the interest had been paid previously.

Social Council President, Steve Stefanik, told the crowd, "We should denounce all bureaucratic failures of the past and the antiquated social myths that exist today and as a body of students and administrators carry through the social legislation to the College Senate on March 3."

Concerning the proposals, Dean Davis remarked, "I see a lot of good in many of these proposals. I think you will find a very good response from the College Senate on many of them."

Toward the end of the convocation, college senator, Dave Smith, commented about double standards. "We're expected to be adults in curriculum," he said, "but not in social life."

One unidentified student told the convocation, "If this thing gets voted down there's going to be trouble here!"

Drug Teach-In
Slated Thurs.

The problem of drug abuse—both on campus and in the Keene area community—will be explored next week at KSC.

The College's newly formed Task Force on Drug Education has announced plans a unique community discussion, or "rap" session to be held on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

"The idea is simply to get people from the college and the community together for an evening and provide a relaxed atmosphere where they can talk about the very serious problem of drug abuse in our society today," said Dr. Thomas Aceto, KSC dean of Students and a member of the drug committee. "Our primary objective is to open a dialogue among people, young and old."

"By no stretch of the imagination do we want to invite citizens to the campus to lecture, or talk 'at' them for several hours," he said. "This is not the purpose. Rather, it is to have a representation from the entire region—parents, students, faculty members, physicians, city officials, clergymen, everyone—gathered together for a free-and-easy, human-to-human night of discussion."

The dean, who initiated the campus' drug education program last fall after his arrival from Eastern Michigan University, explained that the evening will begin with the showing of two films on drugs and their abuse. People then will meet in rooms throughout the building, in groups of 10 to 12 persons, for informal discussion about the problem of drugs.

"We are providing the Waltz Lecture Hall as an auditorium large enough to accommodate several hundred people for the showing of the films, and then the class-

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THE MONADNOCK

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Photo by Hebert



Photo by O'Brien

social change...

It's a long, hard, many times fruitless process. There are ideas, committees, surveys, rallies, public relations, senates, deans, convocations, trustees... Shown above is the Campus Residence Council in one of its more trying moments and candid shots of last Thursday's convocation.

Veterans Form
Peace Group

Ask KSC Support

"We all know what a horror the war is! The problem now is to communicate that fact to our fellow New Hampshireites." With this purpose in mind a steadily increasing number of New Hampshire veterans are banding together under the name of New Hampshire Veterans for Peace (NHVP).

"Veterans have a credibility and a responsibility to bring this tragedy to an end," said Bob Schmid of Concord, spokesman for the group.

Among the activities of the group will be to aid existing peace groups with support and knowledge of the war, to contract air time and press space to communicate their concerns, and to speak before local establishment groups such as the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs to "emphasize community responsibility for war and for the sending of their sons to Vietnam (via the draft)."

Eventually the group hopes to establish a statewide veteran speakers network to assist local peace groups. Veterans in the Keene area who wish to

CAT's 'America Hurrah'
To Open Here Tonight

"America Hurrah," a parody on American life by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, will be presented by the Keene State College Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) tonight through Saturday night (March 3-9).

The three-act play, produced by the students of Keene State College, satirizes the dominant aspects of modern living through techniques of mime, caricature, and the "bread and puppet" technique using actors dressed as puppets and acting as though controlled by puppet strings.

Ettore T. Guidotti, KSC assistant professor of drama and director of the play, said the play attacks the superficial style—the "plastic people" style—with its fast pace, false role-playing, and material goals.

The first act is an interview scene in which the roles of applicant and personal interviewer are established with each only superficially concerned with the

aid the organization are asked to write NHVP, c/o the Peace Center, Pleasant St., Concord, N.H., sending them your name, address, unit and time served.

actual work to be done.

The second act is entitled "TV" and criticizes the influence of television on American society. The third act, "Motel," attacks the destructive effects of a mobile society on the environment.

The 84 characterizations are played by eight actors: Gregory Smith of Torrington, Conn.; Dolores Kokoska of Manchester, N.H.; Cheryl Downing of Plymouth, N.H.; Cynthia Dixon of Princeton, N.J.; John Derting of Keene, N.H.; Anne Marie Chaput of Nashua, N.H.; Robert Carlton of Keene, N.H.; and Thomas Andrew of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Original music for this production of "America Hurrah" was composed and recorded by Mark Jennings, a KSC music major from Cleveland, Ohio.

The four performances are scheduled to begin nightly at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall on campus.

Tickets are on sale at the KSC Student Union desk Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2 or KSC I.D. card.

POOR NIGEL

by Pat Gilman

