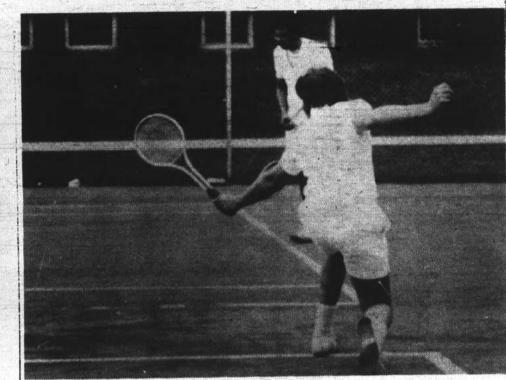
## TEAM





## OPENER





**Summer Session Catalogues** Now Available In **Education Office**, **Morrison Hall** 

May Sarton

Sunday April 27,

Library Conference Room

SUMMER COLLEGE WORK-STUDY

**NEW HAMPSHIRE** 

CONTACT THE STUDENT

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

**Library Report** 

lems that the library faces

is the failure of those who

order books to write the full

names of the authors. He

hoped that faculty member

would enter the authors' full

names rather than just the

General discussion was

conducted on the loss of

books and periodicals an

how such loss may be pre-

vented. Is the answer having

students at the doors to check

departure? Mr. Barnes fel

that this method was no

really effective, but it is

necessary to educate the en-

tire student body on this mat

ter. He stressed again the

importance attached to over

due books and stated that stu-

dents should not be allowed

to receive a degree from this

Mr. Barnes further re-

money to the Library.

mid-April.

last names and initials.

INTERESTED ?

**Poetry Reading** 

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

The March meeting of the

Library Advisory Commit-

tee of Keene State College

was held on March 16 in the

Library Conference Room.

Absent were: Dr. Aldrich,

Mr. Mack, and Mrs. La-

Mr. Barnes, librarian, re-

viewed the comparative de-

velopment of book collec-

tions in the various disci-

plines and reported the li-

brary holdings to be between

60,000 and 65,000. He in-

formed the Committee of the

departments that are active

in ordering books and de-

partments that are relatively

weak and need some bolster-

ing. Mr. Barnes approximated the number of volume

increase in 1966 - 67 to be

6.485 and in 1967 - 68 to be

lowed relative to the best

sources from which books

may be ordered. Among

these mentioned were the

SATURDAY REVIEW, NEW

YORK TIMES, and LI -

brary journals. Mr. Barnes

reported that the Library

will order books requested

ustified. In the ordering of

by students, if requests are

books, one of the major prob-

General discussion fol-

freniere.

7:30 PM



Medical Hall \* Drugs \* Cosmetics

\* Greeting Cards

Keene, N.H. Main St.

wy Cameras

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Waiting

**Garland, Goy Gibson** 

Your Companion Carper

Photo by Treat

Main St. The Koone, M.H. CRYSTAL RESTAURANT Dunter Control Lauren

board of trustees in the case of Dr. John B. Wiseman. On Saturday the trustees, including the Governor of New Hampshire Walter Peterson, met with the student and college senates in the morning and with other members of the college community in an open afternoon

The entire community of

Keene State College is waiting for the decision of the

Wednesday, April 30, 1969

The unprecedented meeting was called at the request of UNH president John Mc Connell after the all-college convocation on Tuesday,

All three sessions were marked by tension which has been accumulating for nearly a year on the Wiseman issue. The trustees met first at 9:45 in a closed session with the student senate, in the Ella Keene Lecture Hall in the science building. The senators spoke on the Wiseman case and other campus issues. As each senator spoke, he was quizzed by the trustees and the governor.

At 11 a.m. the trustees moved across the lobby to the Maynard Waltz lecture hall to meet with the col-

After a lunch recess, the trustees reconvened at 2:30 for an open session to allow other students and faculty

Dr. Michael Keller, assistant professor of history, spoke first, arguing against a statement attributed to Dr. Roman J. Zorn concerning "mediocrity" of the history listed the qualifications and accomplishments of each member of the department.

Mr. Mark Sherman, instructor in history, said that the evaluators of Dr. Wiseman decided that he did not The Board of fit into the "mold, or mood Trustees Will of the College". He said that it was the evaluators themselves who, "did not Thursday fit the mood of the college,

present or future."

Holman Forbes declared that the students present "do not represent the majority of the student body." He said the proof of this was the small number of students present (there were about 100). He urged the trustees to "support the administration" and not the set a precedent or "my education will

Then Donald Nelson, student senate president, said that, "The student body of Keene State College overwhelmingly supports John Wiseman," as indicated by the vote at the convocation.

Henry Parkhurst, teacher, said that his only sources of information were the newspapers and local gossip, but that he sees, "no reason why John Wiseman should leave Keene State."

continued page two

## KSC AWAITS WORD FROM TRUSTEES

Tuesday's convocation was called for by a unant-mous decision of the student enate in a special emergency session Sunday even-ing (April 20).

student senate president Donald R. Nelson said he called the senate meeting to liscuss two major issues: 1) the failure to obtain the the necessary threefourths majority of the college senate in the vote for additional student rep-

of trustees to withdraw the terminal contract of

plained administrative Nelson said he was not

Institution or register in ensuing semesters if they owe ported that a total of 1,666 volumes were lost from the Library in 1967 and this loss represents at least

Anne C. Peters from the

4) reaffirmation of the enate's March 10 demand for the reinstatement of Wiseman, and

5) a reaffirmation of the request for additional student representation on the

Francis L'Hommedieu

He said that Wiseman's case was an example of what happens to faculty members who refuse to "submit to

Marilyn Treat, college senate representative, cited College".

Don Nelson said "Keene

State is going in a bad direction. I've seen this trend for four years." Donald Therrien said he

bone in the faculty. Some of

of the faculty. "Let's not

were "symptoms of a bad He said there was indeed a "real fear" among the faculty. He spoke of the methods used in the college senate. "That's pol-itics, dirty perhaps, but politics nonetheless." He warned the student senate

against an 'eye for an aye'' and administrators are pre-

end up in the hospital". (He members requested was referring to the recent hospitalization of Clarence G. Davis, dean of instruc-

you're 'clean' ", Jenkins said. "Once you compro-

dents to consider the question: "How is it these things can happen?" and reminded them, "You want to change

the environment." Dana E. Sullivan made a motion to hold an all-college convocation to present the situation to students and

motion he asked that some proposals for action be pre-sented to the student body for open hours for upper class

The motion was accepted nanimously after senate UNH president John W. Mc

McConnell met with the student senate Tuesday morning, April 22, in the Library

McConnell came to Keene State to attend the convocation at the request of the student senate.

McConnell and the senators discussed the situation at KSC for an hour before going to a meeting of the college senate in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 11:15.

In its last meeting, the college senate voted to re-move a minor requirement

for liberal arts majors. The proposal will be pre-sented to the Board of Trustees at its next regular meet-

ing, in May.

A two year calendar was submitted to the senate, and after much deliberation, was passed, although the body elected to consider alternatives at the year marking in tives at the next meeting in tives at the next meeting in May. Dr. Harold A. Goder questioned the length of the first semester, and reminded Dean Edward F. Pierce, chairman of the ad hoc calendar committee that a survey had shown 84% of the faculty favored ending the first semester before Christmas vacation. Dr. Goder plans to submit a callendar that will follow the majority will at the next meeting.

ANDERSO 21 DAVIS ST.

**Byrd Says Campus Heads** 

Meet

**Open Hours** 

nen, a trial program went

into effect this past weekend.

The upperclass women

each contributed 75 cents to

carry the cost of a security

guard to open the doors.

LAIL

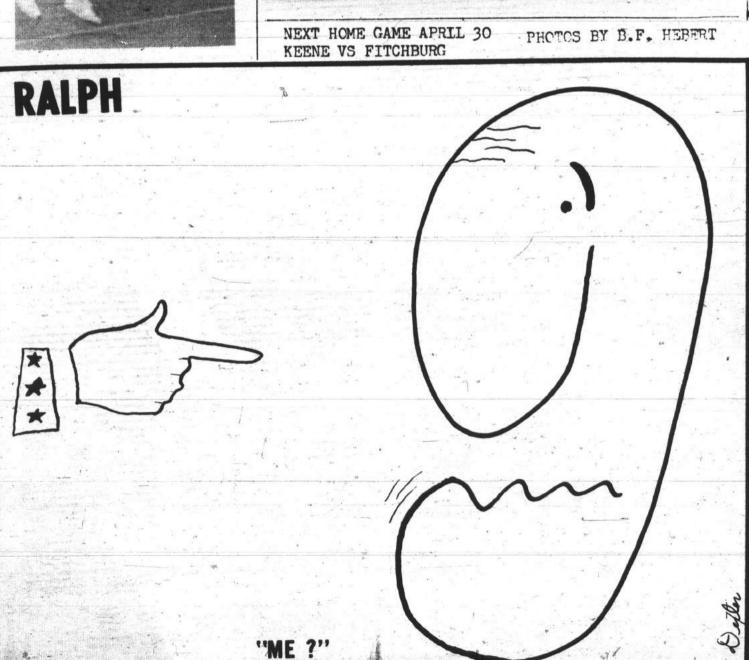
The trial period will in-

WASHINGTON - UPI Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W. Va.), terming campus administrators "weak kneed and spineless," in-troduced legislation yesterday to make it a federal crime to disrupt any fed-erally - assisted school. Byrd's bill would provide

a one-year prison sentence, a \$1,000 fine or both for any one who prevents, obstructs, or interferes with the administration or operation of a

**Quality Shoppe** 

For The Young At Heart







#### Senate Met Sunday Night, Called For Convocation By Dana Sulli van

resentation on that senate.

Dr. John B. Wiseman. President Nelson expower was used in swaying at least one of the votes on he motion for increased stuient representation. He addad sent a letter to certain

bjecting to the faculty member's right to write the letter out "the language of the letter was not that of a reasonithdraw Dr. John B. Wise-

Saturday (April 19). The vote came in a closed session of

Committee will be held in He presented a list of proposals for discussion;

1) a request for the resignation of Edward F. Pierce dean of administration,

college senate vote



Camera catches trustee Charles Spanos; (left) in "silent prayer," while Governor Peterson listens to student and faculty positions. PHOTO BY TREAT

## TRUSTEES MEETS WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY

(cont'd from page one.

ised in evaluating Wiseman.

I have spent approximately

180 hours in the classrooms

of untenured professors, and

not in one of these has

here been any observation,

he was 'taken aback" by the ... Kathi Doody, speaking for conduct of Dr. Wiseman at ner own "student body" said the convocation. He added Doctor Wiseman is one of that this was his first ophe best teachers I've ever portunity to speak his mind. He said he deplored the -Frangcon Jones, associate "burn, baby, burn" attitude

of those who were pushing professor of English, refered to the circumstances of he writing of report of the Anthony Rosinski crit-Personnel Welfare Commit-"accordance of auicized ee on which he served. He thority without question." He vas questioned about the resaid everyone should try to ort by trustee Lewis Fisher view the situation objecof Dover. Mr. Fisher pointed out that the language of the John Shortlidge, Keene City Solicitor, said that it eport did not in any way constitute a recommenda

seemed some people were ion of Dr. Wiseman, "What trying to discourage an appurpose did your report have peal. 'If you want to make other than to pass the buck the process ineffective, why o the board of trustees? bother with it to begin with. Pamela Vandenberg spoke Cornelius Lyle, assistant n defense of the competence professor of English and of Dr. Wiseman. She also journalism, said the "jusquestioned the procedure tices" of the case have been

explored. He asked the board to consider the "mercies" of the case. 'John Wiseman may have brought on his own dif ficulties, perhaps we all do.

But in the past year his difficulties have compounded themselves. To bear these Thomas Neil, assistant professor of chemistry, said burdens is more than we

should ask of any man." John Zanes, instructor in English, said "There is more heat than light in this issue." He asked the trustees to give Dr. Wiseman a chance for "reconsideration for sober judgement by a new administration." Dr. William Felton, as-

sociate professor of sociology criticized the "character assassination" of former president of KSC in the Wiseman case. He admitted that in the process of building a college "perhaps a few toes are stepped on." But he said that Dr. Zorn was right 98% of the time. He said that Dr. Wiseman's case should have remained a faculty matter. 'It's too

late to cry about spilt milk." Trustee Fisher asked Dr. Felton, 'Do you think that if a faculty member has been the victim of an injustice he should remain stlent just for fear of rocking the boat?" His question brought pro-

longed applause.

only times Dr, Wiseman advised student was to tell them Earl Bourdon, Claremont

labor leader, said that he was taking a course from Dr. Wiseman with 22 other persons evenings in Claremont. He said that president Mc Connell had received a letter signed by all the members of hat class youching for Dr.

Fred Hall, of Rochester, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the trustees could not take any action not take any action on the issue Saturday because there was not a quorum present and that there had not been Mr. Hall said, however, that the trustees would take

action as soon as possible, and inform the "interested

The Experimental Theater presented two superlative plays on too consecutive nights to two sparce houses.

The first play, 'Infinity of Wood," was written by Keene's own Joseph Citro. James McDonald directed the play which deals with "Newtonian Physics and its relation to sensual date." zanne, played by Norine Mc seney, tries to convince leorge, played by Dana Sullivan, that she actually sawa move of its own volition. Dana proceeds to ex-plain that the chair didn't move, but that the house was moved by machinery outside. Norine, quite confused, is stunned into bewilderment as Dana proceedes to explain hat, although there is an

inner wall, there is no outer wall, while there is an inner

door, there is no outer door,

window, there is no outer There is nothing but wood. An infinity of wood! Both Miss McQueeney and

Mr. Sullivan turned in fine performances and presented the message excellently. As I looked around I found to my discomfort that too many people were in coffins. You could see what was inside, but what lie outside?

The second play, "The Good-Bye Voices," was written by John Del Monte. ford High School in Waterford Connecticut. He writes under the name of John Michaels. The J. Citro directed play really made one

played the first man was hung up over a murder he had committed. The murder of the woman he loved. Tony LaVallee, who played the

continued page eight



Watch it ... he's a democrat



Excedrin headache # 7

Photos by Treat

Rugged

## PRESIDENT TO TAKE OFFICE AUGUST

The new president is Dr. eo F. Redfern, who is resently dean of adminisration at the University of Massachusetts. Some of you net him when he visited the ampus recently. For all, iere is a summary of

ackground; He is a native of Berlin, V.H., is married to the forner Edmonde St. Laurent of Berlin and they have two children, Laurie, 15, and Charles, 9. Also a shaggy

olack dog, Ralph. Dr. Redfern is a graduate of the University of New lampshire, where he was editor of The New Hamp shfre, the student newspaper is senior year. He received nis master of arts degree rom UNH, a master of public dministration degree from

NEWS The softball season is now in full swing, and, like many other college groups, the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha

John Cass is the captain and team members include Fred Anders, Ron Bressel, Floyd Draper, Dana Langhorst, Ed Stackpole, Jim Mouhl, Larry Miller, Ray Chapot, John Hersey, and Jim Bedard.

Phi Omega has formed its

the J. B. All-Stars, ended in a score of 4 to 2, in favor of our team. However the game was halted at the beginning of the fourth inning, when the lost ball, defying all attempts to recap-ture it, floated down the Ashuelot River.

#### Medical Hall \* Drugs \* Cosmetics

\* Greeting Cards

degree from Harvard.

Campus and the State."

the best.

Harvard in 1955 - 1956. He describes his duties

4 1/2 years, joining the staff of the Labor Relations and there in 1961. He previously Research Center, acting unitaught in the department of versity secretary, and uni-government at UNH and was versity liaison delegate to: an associate professor of the New England Center for political science at the Uni- Continuing Education, the serving in the Pacific area then as his schedule will versity of Wisconsin. He Massachusetts Board of as a staff sergeant and holds allow. Traveling Fellowship from Higher Education.

THE MONADNOCK NEEDS

HELP IN THE OFFICE

There are just two more issues of the Monadnock for this year. The editors are determined to make them

We need any kind of help you can give. See Marilyn

We are also looking for Faithfuls for next years

Treat or Dana Sullivan or come to the staff meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Monadnock office in the base-ment of the student union.

In 1958 and 1959, Dr. as dean of administration Redfern was a staff member as including the development of the Ford Foundation Com- of new programs and promittee on Government and jects for the University, and Higher Education, chaired by liaison between the univer-Dr. Milton Eisenhower. This sity and other institutions work resulted in the co - and agencies of government authorship of the book, "The in the area of administrative

During his tenure at UMass, Dr. Redfern has been He has been dean of ad- director of the Office of Inministration at UMass for stitutional Studies, director

was a teaching fellow and Higher Education, and the the rank of captain in the tutor in government at Har- Advisory Commission to the Air Force Reserve. His vard and held a Sheldon Massachusetts Boardof spare - time interests in-

for the establishment of the University of Massathusetts He is an Army Air Corps able to visit Keene State veteran of

and legislative problems and

issues. In 1964, he was

chairman of the UMass "task

force" which paved the way

skating, and fishing. His Dr. Redfern expects toassume his new position on August 1, but hopes to be



## FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN SHIRTS BY ESSLEY

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Perma Pressed

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Susan Kelliher

stick around

## SPRING WEEKEND

will open Friday morning when voting for the May Queen will be held from 10 to 11 in the union, and from 11:30 to 1 at the commons. The polls will return to the union at 1:30 and continue

The weekend semi-formal will be held in the multipurpose room from 8 to 12 which the coronation of the May Queen will take

scheduled for Saturday from

12 to 5:30 in the gym. KSC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free. All guests, and non - college members will be charged \$1.50. The social council hopes to apply the proceeds end of the semester.

A rock dance will be held in the multi-purpose room Saturday evening from 8 to 12. featuring the 'Mercy

The weekend will conclude with a Sunday evening con-

tion, an english group which recorded Build Me Up Buttercup'. The concert will be held in the gym at 8. The doors will open at 7.

president of the social council has announced the candidates for Spring Weekend

VOTE

Sue is an elementary educa-

Association for Childhood Education, and the Special Education Club. Her favorite sports are skiing and swimming.

tion Major, and enjoys'swim-

QUEEN

CANDIDATES

FAVORITE

THIS FRIDAY

Angela Chmielewski

AT THE

Joseph A. DeStephano,

Representing Monadnock Hall will be 20 year old Susan Kelliher, class of 1971.

Epsilon will be Colleen Cullen, 19, class of 1971. Nancy Mullen, class of

old, an elementary education major, and enjoys all sports. Eighteen year old Beverly Adler, class of 1972, will represent Fiske Hall. Bev

Colleen is an elementary education major, a member of the social council, and especially enjoys outdoor 1971 will represent Alpha Pi sports Tau. Nancy is 20 years

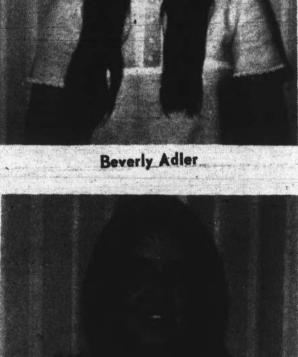
Pat Macaulay, 21, class of 1969 will be representing Kappa Delta Phi. Pat is a Liberal arts history major. who works at the College Library, and enjoys sewing is also an elementary educa- in her spare time.

class of 1970 has been chos en to represent Randall Hal Angela is a home economic major, and makes most her own clothes. Representing the campu

newest fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi will be 19 - yea old Arlene Guthrie, class tary education major, an enjoys all sports.





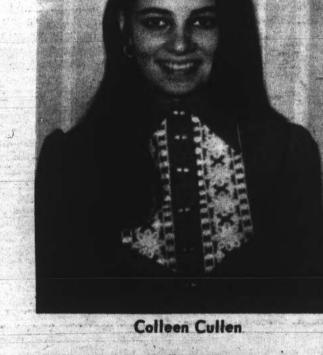




Pat Macaulay



this chief metal and the





Arlene Guthrie



Nancy Mullen

## The Monadnock -A POEM

#### **Guest Editorial**

By Cal Adams

After all the hullabaloo that has transpired concerning the dismissal of Professor Wiseman, it seems to me, as an older student, that both sides are still at an impasse; and it is likely that truth will be once more surpressed

It is an old story that arrogance and pomposity exacts subservience and gets along well only with sycophants. When the attitude of 'fif you don't like it go somewhere else" is ineffective in changing an independent spirit, then, of course, the only alternative is to charge the outspoken rebel with incompetence. This almost always results in the recalcitrant one's slinking and withdrawing from the area of combat. Luckily for most of us in this case this kind of strategy has not worked.

Wiseman is not entirely right - no one ever is -because we live in a world of individuals who have different ideas and values, and each of us is trying to assert ourselves, say and do things that are not always respectful of the feelings of others. But this is a human failing of the high and low and has nothing to do with

The arbitrary use of superior position to annihilate those it does not like regardless of ability must not be allowed. Objectivity is the most overworked word in this institution. But where is it in practice? Are you objective only if you agree? Right where is it in practice? Are you objective only if you agree? Right here we have an excellent example of why young people today are storming the walls of conformity and hypocricy. The educational institution teaches its students to be courageous expo of truth by its words and then turns about and refuses to honor truth in action.

Ah, but we must maintain a good public image; it is said by the "objective." In other words, we must continue to espouse our phony gospel of dignity for every individual and then do our best to stomp out individuality whenever we decide it may be dangerous or upsetting.

Any wonder that the young cannot communicate with the older? Can honesty reason with dishonesty?

Somewhere along the line results must start to command respect, regardless of whether or not the one who gets them frowns when he is not supposed to or laughs when he shouldn't. Only then can objectivity become a viable word rather than a mask to conceal the whims of authority. The majority of the student body is saying that Wiseman gets the results. He is an effective teacher by their standards. The administration should be able to prove otherwise, and they haven't. But reasoning with unreasoning

authority seldom pays off, at least it hasn't so far in this In the finality it seems that arbitrary power will only listen to honesty that is armed with equal strength, and the only way to accomplish this may be to organize and boycott. If this must be done as a last attempt to get the establishment to cancel Wiseman's termination order, I will be the first to shout Ole; so long as the boycott is orderly and nonviolent. It must be nonviolent or it will be just extolling the raw power that it is trying to overcome. Let's hope that the situation will not have to come to

this. However, if it does it will prove that the administration needs the lessons that the institution is teaching

#### From The Editors Desk

What will we be doing May 12 when UNH holds its Tax Education Day? Before you decide to join in, you might consider a couple of points.

First, the problem is not as simple as asking for more money, 'cause it just isn't there. Education is not the only program that will be sadly lacking funds; money is needed in virtually all areas.

Secondly, calling off classes to talk to ourselves seems foolish when we really ought to be talking to the voters who think we don't need a broad base tax. There's no need for a strike of any sort unless you know no one will take the time to listen. That may or may not be the case; we haven't tried talking yet.

We wish a speedy recovery to Dean of Instruction Clarence Davis, and hope that he will be able to return

Congratulations thanks to Alpha for meeting the Monadnock's Thursday 4 p.m. copy deadline con-

with a humble pen I com-

Dr. Felton proudly thought as verbal prestidigitation. In offensive offense, fend-ing all attempt to be specific, (and in honesty, Professor, at that you are

that a man who acts he lets his cons ctate can be qualified for

f in doing so his fee are opposed to status quo or he follows not directions that the herded people go, or he speaks what's real when he knows its truth will

pain him and it really doesn't

and he need not send out letters saying: Numbers give us might!" he puts great faith and

n humans under thirty for he knows it isn't long hair that makes people fight so And the greatest crime, I

By Kathi Doody

--- Cha

while I listened quite aghast, (and after twenty minutes I was pleased it was the last! seems to be that it's detest-

man to rock a boat when, in truth, it seems too obvious that the ship can hardly float, and the captain had deserted from his errors growing pale

and he left a second mate In retort, I have to mention for a man you wouldn't know who rocked much stronger in the storms of long ago and I think he wouldn't mine

for in truth, dear Doctor Felton, it's for "rocking that he died): So, in parting, Sir, I offer that you look outside your hole for regardless of your

put him on my side

from principles he knows but from love and under standing and from feeling as-he-grows!

by the quote I send you please from a disappointed Doody

"Go about the world. Search and make inquiry into the wisdom of anyone; and, if he is not wise, show him he is not wise; . . . the unexamined life is not worth living . . . the difficulty, than is not to avoid death but to avoid

My Friends, Colleagues and Associates:

In the last couple of weeks, as we of course are all aware of, there has been considerable turmoil on the Keene State College campus. We are all a part of this problems and issues which onfront us. I address this letter to you, not to rehash the issues which divide us, but rather in the fervent hope that a discovery I have made will serve to help us

in the future. In the past two weeks have, for whatever reason, met for the first time more than ten of my colleagues among the faculty with whom I had not previously been acquainted with well enough even to say "Hello" to when passing on the street. This because I simply would not recognize them, nor they me. And THAT, my friends, is what the problem is at Keene State College! We have a faculty of just over 80, and administration of considerably fewer numbers, and a student body of approximately 1650. Given these very small numbers, there is absolutely no reason why we

delightful and I have felt extremely sorry about not knowing them previously.

Perhaps, you might say, it is his own fault for not meeting the people he works with and, to a degree, I would agree with you. I ask you, to introspect and see whether you too might have made a greater effort to me. There is little wonder that differences arise simply because we have talked with one another. I would argue that if differences cannot be rationally discussed on a college campus wherein the three distinct groups -- students, faculty and administrators -- all of which are theoretically intelligent, then the society at large has,

I fear, no chance. I therefore pledge myself, between now and the end of the year and indeed in the future, to try and know all of you a little bit better. I ask, nay I pray, that you will to do the same. We will ALL be better off for it. Sincerely,

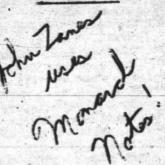
Michael D. Keller

#### Free Tickets

Foriega films shown at the Colonial Theater will be shown May 7, at 8:15 pm.

The film, starring Maya Plisetskaya, is a Russian made film about the famous rima ballerina of the Bol-

and a limited amount will be available starting 8:30 am Wednesday, May 7, at the



#### Hosts Needed

School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., will be guests at Keene State College. There will be three from Iran and 19 from South American countries. They will stay in dormitories, eat at the Commons and attend Spring Weekend activities. Mrs. Fritz Somenschein,

a KSC sophomore, is making arrangements for the visit. She said that the group will arrive at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Student Union.

Those students are now studying English at the Brattleboro school before entering American universities in

Mrs. Somenschein said that hosts and hostesses are needed to entertain these

100.00

2,500.00

1.000.00

The Student Activity Fund Committee has announced budgets for each campus organization.

I	Cultural		
ı	7	100	
ı			

Beta, Beta, Beta Concert and Lectures	•	1,000.00 8,000.0 3,000.0
Drama		1,000.00
Student Ambassador		

Social	
Alpha Pi Tau	
L F. C.	
Menc	
Newman Center	4-1

wman Center Beta Upsilon cial Council		300.00
	7	
	100	
		A TRUE STATE

PUBLICATIONS Publications	TO SERVICE
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## TKE NEWS

STUDENT FRAT NEWS

made concerning every aspect of the house, including pledging, public relations, finances, and alumni, to name a few. These detisions will be put into effect as soon as possible, to enable us to realize our

cost of such a program and the lack of funds as a major present and future goals.

The house is proud of its contribution to the Menco - Spectrum. We thank lovely Gorl Mercier, plus Fraters McCarthy, Huard, Kelly, and the present the A. Freat obstacle. Because the campus food service must maintain its staff from Sepmber to May or early June Mavrogeorge, for a great decrease. Also it is expected that the faculty will In the last two se want additional compensa-tion for teaching in the month

robably be born by the stu-ents in additional tuttion thening of the academi day to allow for 55 minute classes. Tpe report said that 45% of the students disthis opportunity to welcome Sigma Delta Chi as another agreed that "The last class responsible member of the school's fraternal system, we wish them a successful of the school day may extend

to 5:45 p.m. its report that "total im ntation should be possible before an experimental calendar is adopted. It stated that it is necessary to continue with the present calendar until a suitable alternate can be de-

tmas. The least popular arrangement with the

respondents, the report said, was the standard calendar

with classes and exam-inations after Christmas.

of January. This cost would

The report cited the extra

McConnell Met With Student,

College Senutes Before

Convocation

At last Tuesday's special

student senate meeting with President John McConnel

William Staples, freshman senator, cited the lack of major changes in next years'

that student opinion does not influence major policy de-cisions. Even though 84%.

of students polled expressed a desire to have first semes-

Christmas next year, he said, no major calendar changes were made.

President McConnell responded by saying that a calendar change is an "im-

ossible job" because of

the different requirements

of courses, staff faculty, ad-

'Don't be discouraged . . .

Keep working at it . . . It

takes a lot of work to change

The survey Staples re-

ferred to was made by a sub-

committee of the Academic

Appointed by the college

president, their report said

it sought the opinion of stu-

dents, faculty, and adminis-tration on matters pertain-

ing to the length of the class

period and academic days,

the beginning and termina-tion of the academic year,

the use of January for ex-

perimental programs, and

the desirability of ending the first semester before

Christmas. The report said

that most of the 380 re-

spondents to the pole favored

a two semester academic

year of 14 weeks with 55 min-

ute classes and with the

month of January free for

academic tours or intensi-

fied studies, with no final examination, and the se-

mester ending before Chris-

This may be an exciting time in the history of Keene

State College, but perhaps the "major" events may be

overshadowed by other "4s-

sues" in the lives of a few

Lawton Phillips Bourn III

weighed in at six pounds and five ounces at 12:30 Sunday,

April 20. We would have

let everyone know sooner,

of our friends.

ministration and stud

college structure."

Calendar Committee.

The members of the Academic calendar Committee are: Dean Campbell, Dean Davis, Prof. P.G.Blacketor, Prof. L.F.Hayn, Prof. S.W. Joyce, Prof. J. G. Smart, Prof. P.A.Nickas, Mr. Maurice Belanger, Mr. William Stapples, Mr. Thomas Martinson, Mr. Paul Pouliot, Edward F. Pierce

**ADDITIONS** 

but Lonnie was too dis

tracted by campus politics

Mrs. Fred Bramante had

a boy, too. He was born

5:50 p.m. Friday, April 25.
And since he weighed seven
pounds, thirteen and a half
ounces, the Bramantes had
no choice but to name him
Michael Angelo. (As Tom

Powers said, an appropriate name for a "rock" artist.)

your driving skill]!!!

Freddy was last seen trying to buy an electric ukelele, a twelve ounce barbell, and some bottomless diapers.

## ALPHA OPERA COMING

The Alpha Opera Com- team defeated TKE "B" by pany announces its twenty-ninth annual production, to be presented to the campus on May 6, 7 and 8 starring the brothers of Albert Di the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. Because of a conflict with a production of the drama department, Alpha has been forced to hold the opera in the all-purpose room of in a close contest between the student union, rather than in Drenan Auditorium, where it has always been held in of 4 - 3. Brother Bob "La-Although it is impossible

for the whole fraternity to be in the cast, each and uted a great deal of his time TKE has placed a total of 16 players on the varsity baseto make this year's production the best yet. We have hall team, and this year, with 7 Fraters on the squad, we been working on the opera since the beginning of the again have a fine represen-tation. Also, 3 Fraters are semester, and much of our time has been devoted to it. We fee I that this year's contributing to the efforts of opera will offer excellent TEKE would like to take entertainment, and we hope

> see Alpha at its best. In the intramural soft ball league, Alpha has started off well. The "A"

has proven to be quite effective up to this point. A victory in the fraternity softball league will retain the athletic trophy for us for another year. The Alpha Duck would like to salute the Drama De partment for conveniently scheduling a production on the same dates as the Alpha Opera, thus making it impossible for us to use Drenan Auditorium, which is, inthe campus will take advan-tage of this opportunity to cidentally, named after

Alpha Brother Sprague W.

a score of 5 - 3, while the

"C" and "D" teams have

both had one victory. . . . Alpha "C" defeated TKE "D" by a score of 6 - 1,

"C" in a close 1 - 0 con-

test. The only loss Alpha

mar" Lund is head coach

of Alpha's softball teams and

## ROAD RALLY

future. TEKE and Sigma

co-sponsored a very succes-stul party at Frater Mike

Gomario's hall last weekend.

Frater Dick Uncles, on the death of his pet hamster "Truitt". Funeral services

were held last Sunday night.

"Truitt" was buried in a

Schlitz can in the family

plot behind the Student Union.

Pall bearers were Fraters

Moul, Eckman, Perrault, and

Finally, the house extends word of consolation to

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor its second Road tally of the year on Saturday, May 1 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate and any car will do. Donation is \$2 and four trophies will be awarded. There will be two classes; sport and sedan. Starting point is at TEKE house. Come test

#### KSC Downed In 4 School Track Meet

The KSC varsity track team opened its season April 23 against Fitchburg State College, Lyndon State College, and Worcester State College. The final score was Fitchburg - 71; Worcester - 38 1/2; Lyndon - 30 1/2

2. Maxwell (K) 10.5 100 - 10.3 220 - 23.8 2. Maxwell (K) 23.9 440 - 54.0 3. Anderson (K) 56.0 880 - 2:08.6 3. Aiken (K) 2:10.0 Mile - 4:49.2 2. Malkoski (K) 4:53.0 Hanrahan (K)

5:05.4 Mile - 11:00.0 3. Malkoski (K) 11;05.5 4. Anderson (K) 11:16.5 120 High Hurdles - 15.6 No Keene Entry 180 Low Hurdles - 21.6 No Keene Entry

Shot - 42' - 9 3/4" Anderson (K) 31' 7 1/4" Curtis (K) 30' 10" us - 124' 2" No Keene Entry Javelin - 166' 4. Anderson (K) 144' Long Jump - 1. Marlin (K) 20'5" Anderson (K) 17'1" High Jump - 5' 11" Dignam (K) 5'4"
Pole Vault - 10' 6" No Keene Entry Mile Relay - 3:41.2 (K) 3. (Maxwell, Griffin, Aiken MEETING tonight 7:00 P.M

MR. PIZZA



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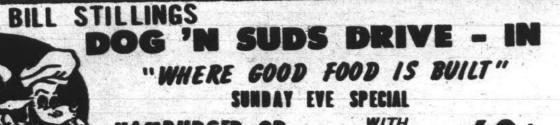
Keene, N. H.

CAPEZIO SHOES FOR MILDEWPROOFING WOMEN

GENTLE - ODORLESS DRY CLEANING







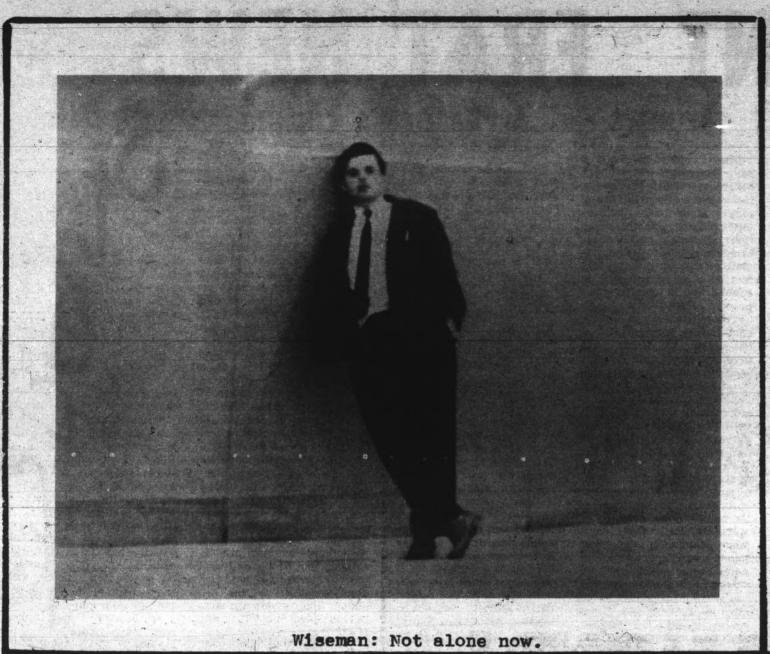
**BOOTH OR CURB SERVICE** 

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should not, at the very least, know each other! The faculty

members whom I have met for the first time in the past



#### RECONSTRUCTION

There is nothing intrinsi-

cally wrong with such an examination but the time has

come when teachers in the

college ought to know more

about ways and means in

testing, when the testing fun-ction ought to be enriched

with new knowledge and new

skills currently available

Comparison

Annapolis, Md.- (I.P.) -

Director of Admissions J.

M. Tolbert of St. John's

College reports that a re-

cently completed survey

here showed that 87 per cent

of the students were more

concerned with academic life

than with social activities.

The survey, entitled

Questionnaire on Student

and College Character-

istics," prepared by the Educational Testing Service,

revealed that ninety-four per

cent thought the faculty-stu-dent relationships were close and informal, with 98

per cent declaring a major-

ity of the faculty seemed

ty-four percent of the stu-

students are encouraged to

think for themselves. Nine-

ty percent of the students

thought there was a great

amount of contact with the

faculty (called tutors at

St. John's) outside the class-

room, with the tutors treat-

ing the students as indivi-

tionnaire: St. John's " is

committed to the active use

not instruction," wrote

Commented one student on

from experts on testing.

New Brunswick, N.J. --(I.P.) - Pointing out that his report "The Reconstruction of an American College" has concentrated on a variety of efforts to remove a sense of requirement, restriction, and regulation and to replace it with a sense of an open college, flexible, changing, finding values in use, freeing teachers and students to discover new possibilities in themselves and in their work, Professor Warren I. Susman states:

'In a desire to follow through on this policy of an open college, I propose the following:

1. Grades: Grades continue to be a source of considerable student unrest. The general objections to grades are well - founded; tudents would prefer more engthy personal evaluations and they are, of course, right. This report recommends something of this sort in the work of the Experimental Semesters. But two factors of considerable significance make the full elimination of grades impossible; (1) The whole system of

graduate and professional education demands some sort of comparative system of evaluation, and grades alone seem to serve this function, and
(2) I taught for five years

at an institution where grades were never given to students during their resi-dence at the college in an effort to do away with unhealthy and anti-social competition. Students, instead, were given lengthy verbal

All this did was to intensify student interest in grades; never have I spent quite so much time talking with students about how they were doing and never have I seen such psychological distress because they couldn't translate my comments into traditional grades. Students nanded to know how they were doing comparatively; the sense of competition is not invented at the college level nor is it easily eliminated there.

refuses to face any of the issues squarely. The time has come when an open college ought to do just that. With all the weaknesses of any system of grading, we cannot eliminate it com -

Rather than hide behind a ropose we take a more daring step. The Rutgers College grading system seems to me one of the best because it is clean and simple; let us simplify it still further.

I recommend that Rutgers College adopt a system of three grades: Distinction, Pass, and Fail.

I propose, in other words the elimination of the grades of 2 and 4; both are fudge grades. Students as good as ours simply should not be allowed any credit for work that is not clearly pass work and such work ought to be respectably satisfactory, a

3 or pass grade, not a 4.
As for the elimination of the 2, it is easier to designate work of genuine distinction and mark it off from merely satisfactory work.

2. Examinations: Grades exist and examinations exist because courses exist and we calculate a college education in terms of the number of courses taken and satisfactorily completed. If this were the best of all possible worlds we would not engage in such a system of accum-ulation and calculation.

Students would take what work was necessary to become educated (that is, to meet some overall standard set by the college) and then would be granted a degree.

We are forced in the current system to count often too heavily on course examinations and too rarely on a system to check on whether student is able to use

ship to other knowledge what he acquired in a particular The pass-fail system is at best a devious device that course taken earlier in his

> I would prefer a system of comprehensive examinations than our current system of course examina-

After serious investigation, however, I am convinced that such a system college of this size and this variety is not feasible. This does not mean that it is not possible, at least, for some departments that wished to experiment along these lines.

It does seem that in the major field the idea of comprehensive examinations as a substitute for course examinations might be a possibility, especially if the department had a small ma-

I propose, therefore, that any department that wishes be allowed to give studen majors temporary grades in any course taken in the major department and eliminate the course examination.

In the Spring of the student's senior year the department would offer its majors a comprehensive examination based on all the work done in the department (or done for the major in the case of special programs). The grade of the comprehensive examination would then automatically become the grade in all the courses for which temporary grades had previously. been assigned.

In addition to this kind of experimentation, the open college ought to encourage a variety of differend kinds of examination experiences; the take-home examination, the oral examination, the analytical essay as a sub-

the reverse side of his quesstitute for an examination. Investigation indicates that there has been an inof reason by its members." crease in short-answer-ex-It encourages " education, aminations in courses as a result of the increase in size of upperclass courses

Education Study At Stanford Stanford should stop im-

posing general education via the registrar's office, 'get rid of rule - ridden education, " and unleash creative talent now policing a "byzantine" curricular structure to help undergraduates learn at the University. This view was presented

recently by Vice Provost Herbert L. Packer, steering committee chairman of the Study of Education at Stanford (SES) to about 40 Junior Faculty Forum mem-

The SES report on undergraduate education provides some "entering wedges" for change in the structure of the University, Paxker said. But the report on governance "says pretty tough things to departments about democratizing their procedures. All we can do is recommend, You can agitate. I think you should," Packer said.

He called the SES report tessentially a conservative document. We tried to figure out how, without tearing the place to pleces, we can maximize the educational opportunities it offers," Packer declared. "SeS quite deiberately did not identify the ddressees of our recommendations. The constitutions should be acted upon.

"The SES group is now interested bystanders as the power struggle goes on. We're in for a lot of turbulence and ferment. That's a very healthy process," Packer added. Explaining the rationale of SES recommendations, he said; "Given the present fragmented state of knowledge, we felt thebest strategy for achieving general education would be to force specialties to relate their interests to broader concerns" in freshman tut-

"The freshman year is best, because students don't have all the methodology to allow the faculty to take off on their own quarter inch of the universe. Instead the professor would be encourged to say, here is what fascinates me, and why," giving the student a chance to see "the mature mind at

work." The tutorial program would be open to younger professors, he said, permitting them to move forward in areas of knowledge which interest them without being forced to teach as many

broad survey courses. Prof. Michael Arbib, who moderated the session, read a letter stating that the overwhelming majority of Western Civ instructors favored a one-year requirement for historical studies, rather than a one semester or twoquarter sequence suggested A Western Civ insturctor

genuinely interested in in the audience noted that One section of the ques-tionnaire concerned class -'there's no one in the Western Civstaff who likes teachroom activity and faculty ing from a common, staff compiled syllabus. In fact, they like to do their own thing Rather than "covering 20 dents stated that the in centuries an eighth of an structors challenged them, 95 percent believed that the ench deep," Packer said, the SeS recommendations would

> narrower field, such as the history of science. Emphasizing the need for "spirit of self-determination" among students in charting their educational programs, Packer said, SES loesn't view requirements as a merit badge pinned on

permit deeper study in a

means of seeing that educational reform is made a continual process at the Uni-

subject matter.'

Creating a standing committee of the faculty, with student members 'to concern itself solely with identifying institutional problems and seeing to it that they receive attention",

Appointing a part-time officer of the administration whose cole responsibility is "to promote the processes of self-examination and self-

Organizing an Academic Planning Office to assist student, faculty and administration efforts to obtain data on which rational planning

versity's relationship to society and the need for continual reform, the SES Steering Committee's report on "The Study and Its Pur-The problems of society,

for a time obscured by economic prosperity and the quest for personal achievement...assumed in this decade a new dimension. Whether in New York, Paris, Berkeley, or here at Stanford, the relatively affluent students at our great universities, those to whom society promises the greatest prestige, political power, and material comfort, have gone into opposition. And a focal point of their disaffection is the university itself, the principal institution that conserves, creates, and transmits the values and substance of our cultural

This disaffection has been directed toward the rigidity of academic procedures, the notion of education as an imposed process, the idea that universities are not so much the servants of society as of the existing social order. It is often said that educational institutions have somewhere last track of their raison d'etre: education. It has become a commonplace that students and faculty alike are caught up in endless numbers of requirements and punchcards, outward signs of inward indifference.

largely wrong, exaggerated, or substantially correct, it is there, and members of the University have not been at all reticent about expressing their views and their grie-

Some assert that the university should be the indentured servant of the social order as they see it. Others think that the university as an educational institution should commit itself to promoting social change, Neither of these views can be accepted if the university is to maintain for its members the rights to think freely and

We prefer to think of the university as a kind of unbound servant. The university does, indeed, serve so-ciety: it preserves our com-mon intellectual and cultural tradition, and transmits it to future generations; it is the ground for the creation of new values, new knowledge, and a new culture.

In short, it is the agent of both preservation and change both necessary to a vital society. But the university can serve society best only when its members are left free to pursue the scholarly interests that are vital to them. They cannot be expected to pursue that which is convenient or comfortable to the present social order, or, on the other hand, to plunge themselves into the newly fashionable, or even the new-

CONT ON



James G. McDonald presents awards to winner of the Sigms poetry contest: First place Susan K, Campbell, second place (not present) Marilyn Treat, third place, william Merisotis, Shirley Keefe, Debra Doucette, Judges

were Dr. Battenfeld, Mr. Keddy, and Mr. Fosher. There were 31 entrants, and about 70 poems submitted. Winning peoms will appear in the next issue of the journal, to come out next week.

ly urgent. There has been a great deal of criticism in recent years centered about the supposed irrelevance of much that the university teaches. The notion that the university must be directly useful to society has made its effect strongly fel in the imbalance between go verment support of t sciences and the humanities

At the same time, thee ar those who claim that un pressing social and economic difficulties of our time isolating themselves in academic obscurity.

We believe that those who criticize the university for its alleged irrelevance sometimes employ a limited and mistaken conception of what is 'useful." For the right individual the study of literature, for example, can give aesthetic pleasure, political insight, and moral udgement that, for him, thing else can. The same things may be said for any of the humanistic disciplines or, for that matter, the social and natural sciences.



# WANTED.

thesis of scientism -- affect, feeling, sensation, subjec-"This is what Leary and Alpert have sole," he commented, referring to psy chologists Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert who were among the first to advocate general use of LSD.

The trouble with such drug use, Dr. Moy continued, is that it causes such a deluge

terical," according to Dr.

Richard H. Moy, the Health

tant Professor of Medicine

at the University of Chicago.

is really going on. While

students worry about the law it is clear that in the case

of marijuana that many are

willing to risk even severe

"And in regard to educa-

tion some students have long

who now seek to teach them.

its programs of education,

students may have gone on to

ticism, not because of what

their elders have said and

done about drugs, but be-cause the students them-

selves have found that this

Dr. Moy said that students

who take hallucinogenic

drugs often are in revolt

against anonymity of modern

society. Noting the perva-siveness of scientific tech-

nology in our culture and

its contribution toward de-

personalization, he sugges-ted that student drug-users

often are seeking "the anti-

is not the answer."

mething else such as mys-

education."

**Authority Speaks On Drug Use** Chicago, Ill .- (I.P.) --- of sensory input that the per-Society's reaction to student ceptions can be neither drug use is "a little hys- adapted nor organized. The person is left with a distinct feeling that something important has happened, Service Director and Assishe may be quite unable to

"Our reaction to the ex- meaningful. "Another problem" the panding use of drugs by stuphysician said, "is the id dents has fallen into premonsters that may creep distable and somewhat

integrate it into anything

steril patterns: passing laws out." On every college campus, and promoting programs of Dr. Moy said, there are those who will take drugs despite Elaborating, he said that possible penalty, those who while laws and education will not take drugs under with their concomitants of any condition, and a third intimidation and fear have group that might be ina role to play, they are not fluenced in either direction. sufficient and are likely to miss the significance of what

Students who do take drugs often argue in favor of legalizing use of marijuana on the ground that it is no more of a problem than alcohol. Dr. Moy's answer is that, with approximately 5,000,000 alcoholics in this country, -"another 5,000,000 on marijuana, we don't need."

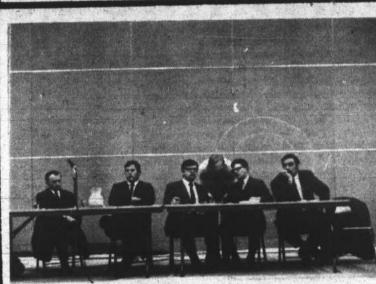
been more sophisticated a-It is his opinion that most bout these drugs than those students who try marijuana do so only once or twice to It is entirely possible that by the time society has passed "get off the chicken list." The posture of universiall its laws and launched all

ties and colleges toward use of drugs, he continued, usually has fallen into one of three categories, the first being the firm stance, with the college acting as guardian of social mores. A second is that a student

who takes drugs must be by competer treatment medical personnel," Dr. but this is not Moy said. necessarily in the realm of mental Illness." The third posture cited

was that of avoidance in which college officials hope that students will not be overt in their behavior. . "This doesn't work out," Dr. Moy remarked.

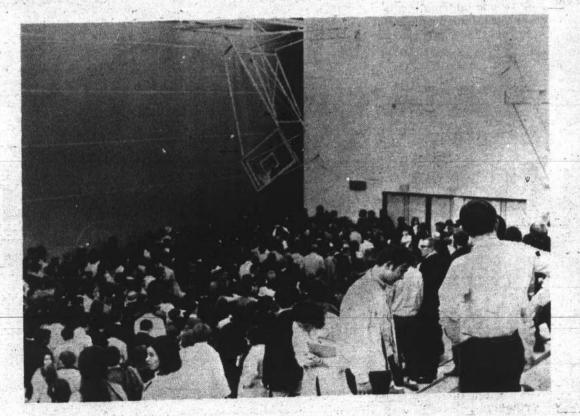
Calling it "a question of balance," he recommended that universities and colleges make a point of keeping abreast of student views so that "at least we have an idea of where we're going, so that we may be able to discuss the underlying questions with them and not just the overt manifestations of those questions."













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

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

come was her death. Jan.

realizing that he has commit-

ted another murder asks

Tony for help. He confesses

his crime as well as his sin

and then learns that Tony is

the creation. It is at this

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

college students engaged in

campus demonstrations to

return to peaceful, non-

obstructive forms of pro-

tests warning that "violence

and the threat of violence

will breed a counter-violence

and backlash that will defeat

or set back the very objec-

tives student activists seek

to serve and lead to repres-

At the same time the civil

liberties organization criti-

cized colleges and univer-

sities for stoking the fires

of campus discontent by re-

fusing to consider student

demands or involve students

in the decision-making proc-

in the decision - making

The ACLU policy state-

ment was addressed to the

presidents, heads of faculty

councils and student govern-

ing bodies and editors of

campus newspapers at 350

leading colleges and univer-

sities. It was signed by

Ernest Angell, chairman of

the Union's Board of Direc-

tors, John Pemberton, ex-

ecutive director, and Pro-fessor Samuel Hendel,

chairman of the ACLU Aca-

demic Freedom Committee.

The statement was released

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

Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Professor Hendel was re-

cently elected College Om-

budsman by the faculty of

City College of the City Uni-

versity of New York where he

The ACLU statement con-

demns the physical dis-ruption employed by students

process.

sive counter measures."

Experimental MONADNOCK MEETS WITH NEW PRESIDENT

LEO C. REDFERN By Cheryl Doyle

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

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

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

VIOLENCE VIEWED

on pressing their claims,

the democratic process in

sent but for the future; not

for any social order at all."

large share of the respon-

sibility for student unrest to

university officials who have

dents a significant voice in

the making of policy and who

have frequently attended to

financial and organizational

the statement suggests.

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

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

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

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

Dr. Redfern expressed

DEFEATING MEASURE violence" will boomerang the interests of 'good causes' against students, the stateis to risk the destruction of ment runs down a list of

freedom not just for the pre- > legislative measures at both the federal and state levels just for our social order but which seek to force peace upon the campus. These The statement assigns a range from heavy jail sentences to the cut-off of financial aid to students convicted of a crime in condenied both faculty and stu- nection with campus dis-

The ACLU says, "We are opposed to these measures. Their imposition is not likely matters in preference to le- to quiet down but to inflame gitimate academic, moral further the unrest. What is and human considerations. more, they threaten the tra-Many issues raised by stu- ditional autonomy of acadents are of fundamental im- demic communities to gov-

The ACLU calls upon the academic community to find new ways for peaceful communication and decision -

protest. "We believe in the right and are committed to the protection of all peaceful non-obstructive forms of protest, including mass demonstrations, picketing, rallies and other dramatic

sorted to dramatic forms of

forms of protest. "However, we are deeply disturbed about some of the methods that some student activists have used in the attempt to achieve their ends: methods which violate and subvert the basic principles of freedom of expres-sion and academic freedom" the ACLU declares.

portance, dealing with the ern themselves." nature and goals of our country and its institutions, Handicapped by lack of funds and direct access to making procedures which the media of mass communi- are responsive to just decations, students have re- mands that students express.

## **Help Wanted**

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

Misc. MALE help also

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

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

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

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

said he would probably lean on the other administrative officials, particularly the dean of instruction, until he becomes more familiar with the college. He also said he has dealt mainly with outside factors like the legislature and although he feels he has been effective, he would like to become more involved in the college community than his present job



## EXAMS ARE JUST TWO WEEKS AWAY

START CRAMMING



# The Monadmock

LIBRARY

WEDNESDAY May 7, 1969

Trustees Reject

Wiseman Plea

VOL. 20, NO. 28

KEENE N.H. 03431

## More Students To Live On Campus In From the Office of Public Information

A new housing policy will be instituted at Keene State College next fall requiring many upperclassmen to live on campus, it was announced this week.

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

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

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

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

"The residence hall program at Keene State is

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

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

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

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

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

Trustee's Statement on Wiseman

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

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

was 12 - 2. The chairman of the board did not vote. The board's action is not to be considered as an evaluation of Professor Wiseman's ability as a teacher.

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

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

## MIT Prof. To Speak On ABM

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

tion in the May 1968 award-

ing of a terminal contract

to Dr. John B. Wiseman of

the KSC faculty. The vote

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

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

mer study for arms inspec-In 1960 he attended the Moscow "Pugwash" confer-

Arms Control Commission,

the American Academy o

Arts and Sciences, and the

USACDA Woods Hole sum-

He is currently assisting

in research at the Brook haven National Laboratories.

#### COUNSELORS

Male and Female -- to teach waterskiing or drive motor boats this summer. Swimming ability required. Training program held prior to camp opening. For information call or write: Quirk's Marine Rentals, 259 Gilsum St., Keene, N.H., 03431, 352-8588.



## Sullivan Named Next Editor

ors list student and son of a former newspaperman, has been elected editor of the Monadnock for the 1969 -1970 academic year.

Sullivan, 21 and a junior, is news editor this year. Marilyn Treat of Nashua is this year's editor. A liberal arts - English

major, Sullivan was born in New Jersey but now lives in Keene. He is the son of Edward J. Sullivan of Spofford and Mrs. Nancy Sullivan of Jersey City, N.J. The elder Sullivan was a newspaperman for 16 years with the Jersey Journal and now

is a free-lance journalist. An aspiring musician while at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, New Jersey, he planned to pursue a musical career "until I worked on the school literary magazine and got the writing bug," he

contributed to the Journal and is a member of the KSC Student Senate. "This has been an awkard year." Sullivan said. "Everything that could have went wrong happened: The sud-

New York Times before en-

tering Keene State. He has

den shift of editors, troubles with the printer, involvement of our small staff in other activities, lack of an advertising manager, and a dozen other problems that should never have occured." "There's no reason why

Monadnock can't be an award winning newspaper," he says of his plans for next year. "First of all, though, we are going to have to work on staff problems. That's No. 1. And next year we will have the benefit of much improved processes for printing. With student support in the way of staff. the mechanical means to do a professional job and a lot of hard work, the Monadnock

He graduated from high school in 1965 and worked for a year in the classi- will be a newspaper that we fied ads department of the will all be proud of."

Keene State College's an-

nual alumni reunion day will

be held next Saturday (May

10) and will feature activi-

ties ranging from class

meetings and awards to dis-

tinguished alumni to a pa-

rade, luncheon and social

get-togethers.

## Colleen Cullen Crowned Queen



lished last year to honor a graduate "whose participation in alumni activities is worthy of recognition, or whose professional achievement brings honor to Keene State College." This award, given last year to Etta M. Merrill, assistant professor of art

Chairman of this year's activities is Mrs. Margaret Russell Ramsay of Keene, at KSC. will be presented who says the emphasis will by David Staples, Class of be on three areas: the five-year reunions, the luncheon 1955, Ed.M.1960, following the luncheon in the KSC Comand various informal gathermons. The recipient will be announced at that time. These activities will

Alumni Day

May 10

provide opportunities for visiting old friends, meeting alumni directors, socializing with the faculty, and a chance to appreciate the blossoming campus," said Mrs. Ramsay, Class of 1956, Ed. M. 1964 and first vice president of the KSC Alumni Association library conference room. board of directors executive committee.

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

Preceding Saturday's activities, a social has been planned for alumni and faculty at the Thoreau Room of the Crystal from 8 p.m. to Il p.m. on Friday, May 9. Alumni will register at Mason Library Saturday morning, with a coffee hour set for the same time in the

continued page four

Medical Hall

Main St. Stationery - Cameras - Film

Books - Greeting Cards

\* Drugs \* Cosmetics \* Greeting Cards Class secretaries will Main St. Keene, N.H. meet in the alumni lounge

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