

MISS KSC PAGEANT



DARLENE CHANDLER is a sophomore from Hopkinton Rd., Hopkinton, N.H., majoring in elementary education. A member of the ski club and gymnastics club at Keene State, Darlene enjoys skiing, swimming, ballet, traveling, outdoor activities and simply talking with people. She has an older, married sister.



MARIA KONIDES is a senior from 34 Shadow Lane, Keene, N.H., majoring in elementary education at Keene State. A member of the executive board of the Student National Education Association, Maria was third runner-up in last year's Miss Monadnock Pageant. She enjoys singing, sewing and swimming and likes children, the beach "and especially real people."



BEVERLY ADLER is a sophomore from 293 Center St., Raynham, Mass., majoring in elementary education. She is a Dean's List student at KSC and is a member of the Keene State Social Council. Her interests include playing the piano and organ, sewing, swimming and working with children.

Beauties

For

The



FLORENCE REED is a junior from 315 Washington St., Keene, N.H., majoring in physical education. She has been active in sports, both at Monadnock Regional High School and at Keene State. She enjoys sports, sewing, cooking and gymnastics. Florence, who won a home economics award in high school, is the only blonde in the pageant.



ARLENE GUTHRIE is a junior from 428 Atlantic St., East Northport, N.Y., majoring in special education. She likes sewing, swimming, skating, reading and water skiing and hopes to pursue a career where she can work with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children. Arlene is the smallest girl in the pageant at 5-foot-1 and the only redhead.



BARBARA TEMPLE is a junior from Redstone Hill Rd., Sterling, Mass., majoring in physical education. She is a Dean's List student and a member of the Athletic Council and the Physical Education Major Council this year. Barbara enjoys all sports. She is the oldest of seven children.

Eye

KATHY DOBENS is a freshman from 15 Bell St., Nashua, N.H., majoring in elementary education. One of the tiniest girls in the pageant at 5-foot-2 and not quite 100 pounds, Kathy is one of seven children and has three brothers and three sisters. She placed third in the Hallmark Card art contest and enjoys painting, sewing and horseback riding.



JOYCE WEISHAUPT is a junior from Ridge Road, Keene, N.H., majoring in elementary education. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Joyce enjoys most sports including skiing, swimming, skating, tennis and horseback riding along with sewing and cooking. She works part-time at the Keene Clinic and enjoys working with children.



TINA KALANTZIS is a freshman from 190 Spruce St., Manchester, N.H., majoring in special education. Born in Thessaly, Greece, Tina, one of five children, enjoys sewing, cooking, horseback riding and field sports. She also likes "working and playing with children, walking in the rain and having a good snowball fight."



SUSAN CROSBY is a senior from 40 Sherman St., Manchester, N.H., majoring in elementary education. Sue was KSC's student ambassador to Denmark in 1968-1969 and her college activities include cheerleading and residence hall counseling. She was class secretary during her freshman and sophomore years and is a Dean's List student and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. Her interests include traveling "and working." She is student teaching in the fifth grade.



KAREN PETERSON is a freshman from 51 Northwest Drive, Northport, N.Y., majoring in secondary education with a Spanish specialization. The youngest of the 12 pageant coeds, she enjoys sewing, dancing, tennis, swimming and reading. Karen has two younger sisters and a younger brother.



SHIRLEY POTRYLA is a junior from 353 West St., North Hatfield, Mass., majoring in elementary education. One of the tallest of the 12 contestants at 5-foot-8, Shirley attended Smith Academy before coming to Keene State. She enjoys sewing, cooking, tennis, traveling and working with children.

Beholder



THE MONADNOCK



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FEB. 25, 1970

I Solisti Veneti Appears Tonight EARTH DAY GROUP PLANNED HERE

By PAT GILMARTIN

A meeting was called last Thursday by Professor Thomas Stauffer to organize a group within the school to take part in the National Earth Day activities on April 22. Earth Day is part of a nation-wide campaign to make the public more aware of the threat to mankind that is presented by pollution of our air, water and soil.

Officials of the City of Keene met recently to discuss plans for an Earth Fair on the 22, 23 and 24 of April. This fair will have close to forty organizations participating in booth-demonstrations of the effects of pollution and the steps being taken to prevent it. The Earth Fair will center around a Teach-In on April 22 (Earth Day) sponsored by Keene State College.

The Teach-In, a device that originated in the early days of the Civil Rights movement, is a symposium composed of lectures, debates and films on subjects such as conservation of natural resource, sewage disposal, the use of insecticides (DDT in particular) and effects of smog on the human respiratory system. Like any symposium, the main purpose of the Teach-In is to educate. Its chief goal is to educate the public as to the extent to which pollution occurs and to show what can be done to combat such destruction. The Teach-In is not a series of speeches containing nothing more than the opinions of the speech makers. It is a highly sophisticated presentation of information designed to make people more survival-conscious.

Although the Teach-In is primarily concerned with education, it will also serve as a medium of protest. This will be directed at the government for its negligence in realizing this problem and taking measures to stop the unrestricted poisoning of our planet. Leaders for the movement believe that public education in this area is a reservoir of influence that should be exploited to its utmost. They expect the Teach-In to have a greater effect on the powers that be than did the Viet Nam Moratorium. Not only will the Teach-In itself act as a protest, but it will also inspire the public to put greater pressure on the government agencies that are in a position to do something about this con-

Continued on page 2

A noted instrumental ensemble, I Solisti Veneti from Italy, will appear at Keene State College on Wednesday, Feb. 25, as part of KSC's Concert and Lecture Series for the 1969-1970 season.

The 12 musicians, whose name translates roughly into The Venetian Troubadours, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. Keene State students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID cards. The public may purchase tickets at the door—\$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

I Solisti Veneti was founded 11 years ago and has appeared in some 40 nations since then under the direction of conductor Claudio Scimone. The group, consisting of six violins, two violas, two cellos and a bass, has made many recordings, participated in the 80th birthday celebration of the King of Sweden, and has been heard at most of Europe's major summer festivals ranging from Salzburg and Barcelona to Florence's Maggio Musicale.

I Solisti Veneti is said to reestablish the long-forgotten performance tradition of the great Venetian school of composition, performing this classic music as it was meant to be performed, without romantic distortion of adornment. The London Times has written of the chamber group that it is "one of the best foreign teams we have heard. They play with a musical refinement and a technical brilliance one associates with solo performers."

When the group first toured the United States, in 1966, Washington Post Music critic Paul Hume said the players "have an animation that is as live and vital in slow movements as in the spirited rapid passages."

Their repertory includes not only the great literature of the Venetian school but seldom heard romantic and contemporary works as well. Some of the latter have been written especially for the players.

Maestro Scimone was a student under Dimitri Mitropoulos, Franco Ferrera and Carlo Zecchi. In addition to leading I Solisti Veneti, he also is professor of music at the Benedetto Marcello State Conservatory in Venice.

First violinist Piero Toso has been heard frequently throughout Europe, and harpsichordist Edoardo Farina has won wide recognition as a composer, his works having been performed in major halls of Europe including La Scala.

SUE CROSBY WINS MISS KSC PAGEANT



SUE CROSBY stands next to prize winning snow sculpture by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Newman Center won 1st prize for Independent group category.

TKE Faces 30 Day Social Probation

By RON BOISVERT

Following some 6 hours of deliberation last Thursday, the IFC Judiciary Board placed Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on 30 day social probation as a result of charges brought against it by Student Senate President Frank L'Hommedieu.

About 30 TKE members were present when L'Hommedieu presented his charges to the IFC Thursday afternoon. The charges were: 1) that a TEKE skit show of Wed., Feb. 11 contained nudity and obscenity; 2) that TEKE expected and condoned it, but did not take any responsibility for it; 3) the degradation and humiliation involved was a violation of an IFC pact with the College Senate.

The Judiciary Board was immediately called for; and Nick Shates, Jim Bardon, and Brian Maynard of Alpha; Terry Moore of Phi Mu Delta; and Kevin Corriveau of Kappa served as judges.

The official statement of the "J" Board was: "While nudity did not occur, it is the belief of the Judiciary Board the pledges were inadequately clothed. TKE did expect and condone it, but did not state that it did not accept responsibility for what occurred."

In addition to 30 day social probation (Feb. 20 to Mar. 22), TEKE was required to make formal written apologies to all those involved.

Following the decision, George Norstrand, President of TKE released this statement: "The intent of the TEKE skit is for entertainment and not to be offensive. There is a definite misunderstanding of rules and regulations. We were acting as human beings, and will continue to exist as a strong fraternity, as an integral part of the college community in the future." He also commented that the court was run "very fair, very well."

Student Senate President Frank L'Hommedieu was unavailable for comment.

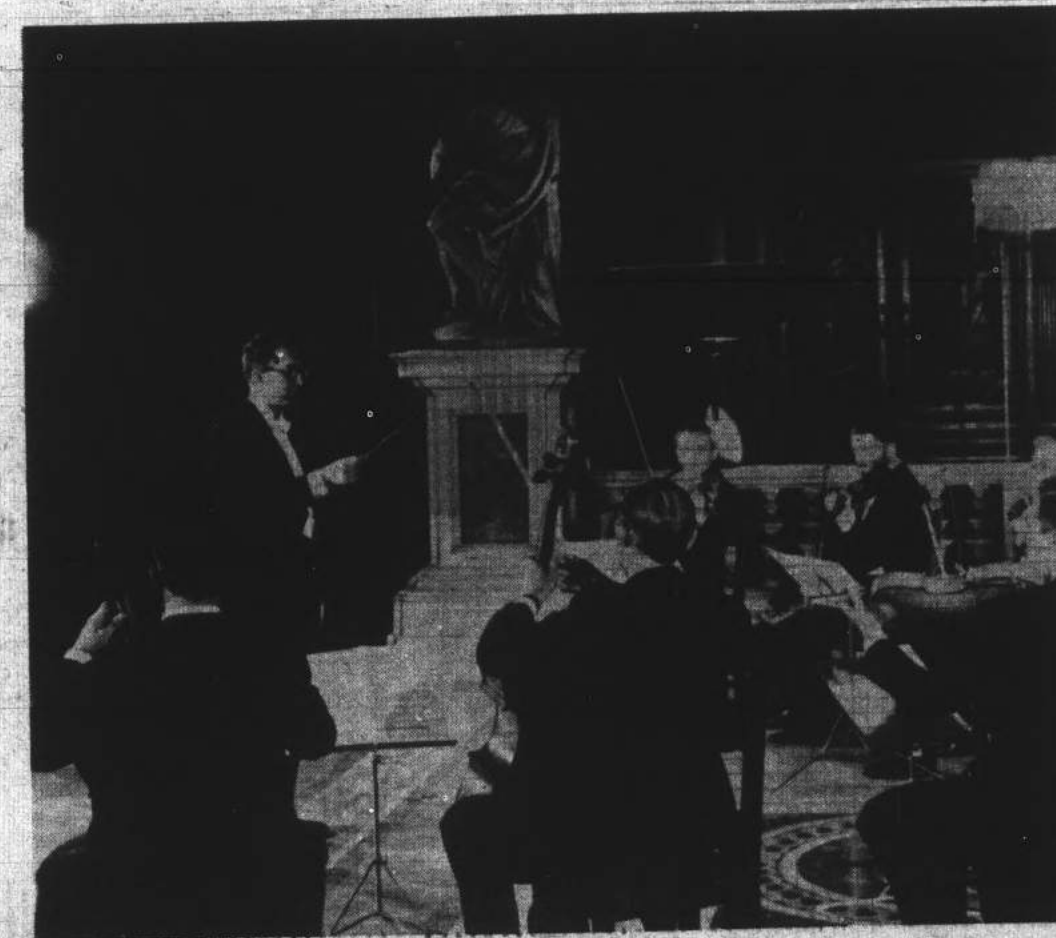
POOL TOURNAMENT

March 2-5

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY - FEB. 27

3 places - 3 prizes

First place - trophy, pool cue w/case
Second place - pool cue w/case
Third place - pool cue w/case



Claudio Scimone conducts members of the instrumental ensemble I Solisti Veneti.



Photo by Jonah
The "Prophet of Soul" does his thing.

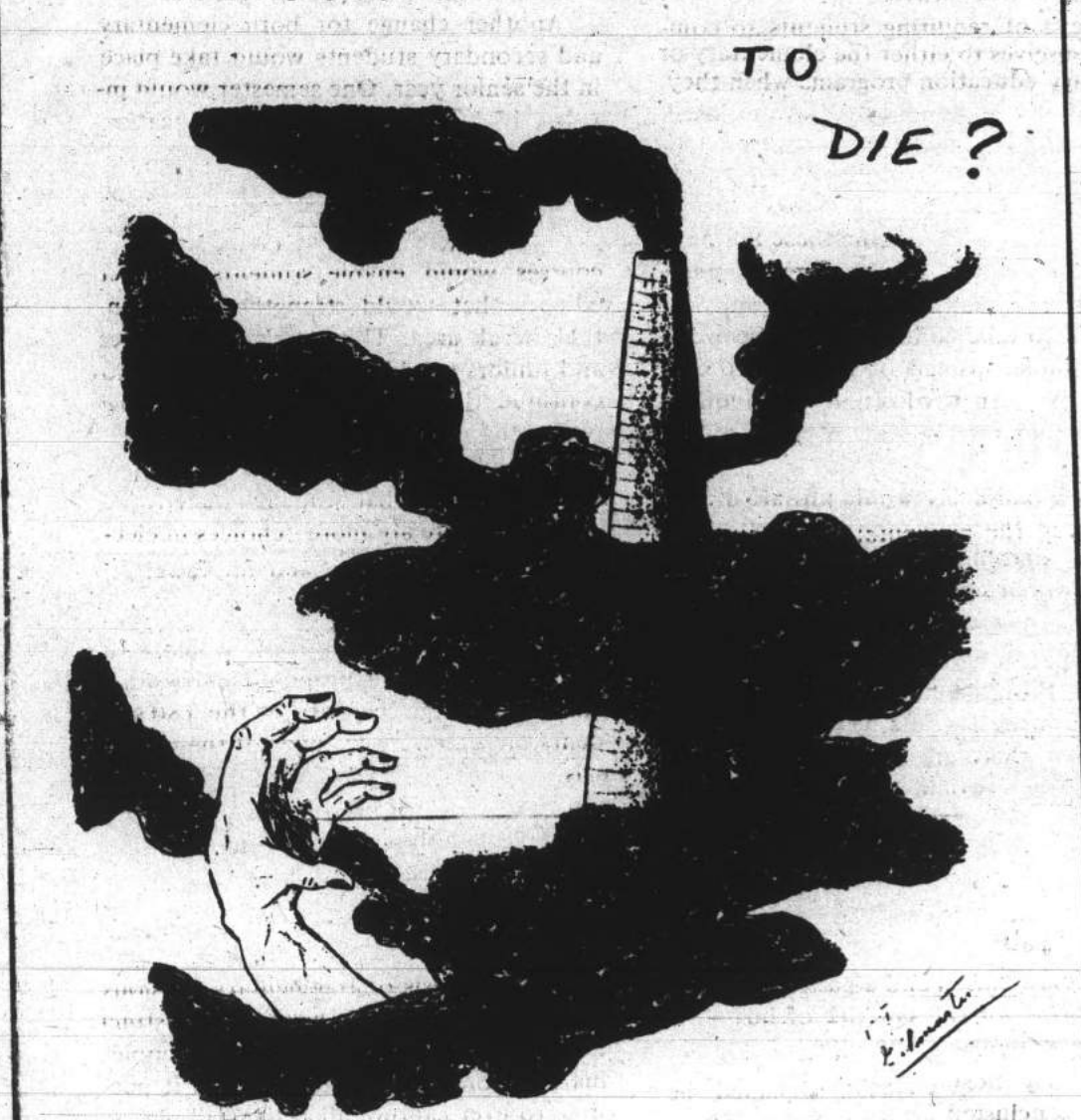
Monadnock Editorial STUDENTS' RIGHTS

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been placed on social probation for 30 days. While many of the brothers of TKE felt that the entire issue was hardly worth the attention that it received, several students and some professors thought that the punishment was too lenient. If unity on this campus is ever to be attained, then we should all reflect upon this incident carefully.

There are several organizations and groups at KSC, most of them made up of students who, as it says in the catalogue, are expected "to conduct themselves responsibly and with appropriate consideration for the rights and privileges of others." An outside visitor or visitors to the TKE house on the night of the skit felt that they were wronged and took their complaint to the Student Senate President. Whether Frank L'Hommiedieu agreed that the incident was distasteful is not at all important in this matter. As the students' representative he had, we feel, not only the right, but an OBLIGATION to act in defense of the student.

Fraternities have a tendency to forget that they are a part of the college community and are responsible to it. They have the rights that all of us have and can do whatever they want WITH themselves or TO themselves (as the case may be) but must not infringe upon the rights of others. When a fraternity steps on peoples' toes, then their idea or ideas of brotherhood aren't worth 2 cents.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE EARTH... TO DIE?



EARTH DAY

Continued from Page 1

tamination.

The government is not entirely apathetic towards the threat of pollution. Some of our legislators are very much concerned with the chaos we are creating for future generations. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D) of Wisconsin, Senator Edward Muskie (D) of Maine and Senator Henry Jackson (D) of Washington deserve much credit for their attempts to promote environmental control. But the interest that does exist is hardly enough to make any significant improvements. For example, the \$10 million President Nixon recently requested for pollution control is just a

Carle Supports Hours

The residents of Carle Hall last Tuesday voted acceptance of the new parietal policy by more than the 2/3 majority needed. The parietal policy now only allows visitation of female guests on weekends. The new parietal policy would be as follows: First semester: Monday-Thursday 6-10:45 p.m., Friday 6-12:45 a.m., Saturday 2-12:45 a.m., Sunday 2-10:45 p.m. Second semester: Monday-Thursday 6-11:45 p.m., Friday 6-1:45 a.m., Saturday 2-1:45 a.m., Sunday 2-11:45 p.m.

The policy is now being reviewed by the Student Senate Affairs Committee and will be voted upon in the Student Senate

drop in the bucket. In order to clean up our rivers and lakes and decontaminate the air, an estimated 50 to 70 billion dollars would be required annually for the next three to five years.

The pollution control program is a long range endeavor and will extend far beyond the April Earth Fair. There are plans for similar activities in the future in which noted authorities on the subject of pollution will take part. Professor Stauffer also made known at the meeting that there will very likely be a course offered to KSC students next semester called "Human Survival." This would be an interdisciplinary class involving the relationship of pollution to biology, physics, sociology and other subjects.

March 2. It will then go before the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate and go for final approval before a vote in the College Senate.

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Letters to the Editor

COMMONS COMPLAINT

To The Editor:

On Feb. 17th, the commons attempted a student pacification meal by having a theme night and make-your-own banana splits. The pacification was for repeated run outs on food the past few weeks and other marked deficiencies in quality and service.

The meal on the 17th, that accompanied the ice cream delight, was lacking. As usual, there was plenty of starch. The protein ran short of expectation. The lights were dimmed on the line so that it was difficult to discern what the students were getting. In the dining hall, one found it to be tough and gristly. The meat was difficult to cut even if the students were fortunate enough to arrive at a time when the silverware had not run out.

The silverware problem is one that has been plaguing many students. There never seems to be enough implements. The solution would seem to be that all items served should be geared to balance on a fork. Knives and spoons seem to be on short supply. The Commons recently put out a new type of dish in which to serve items such as beef stew.

For four years, the students have been able to eat beef stew by other means. It would seem to be a better advantage to provide new silverware—preferably serrated knives to cut tough meat.

The management has been too busy to cope with management problems such as hiring and firing help and has delegated such responsibilities to a student. Likewise, management dirty work has also been relegated to student help. On the night of Feb. 17th, three students entered the faculty dining room to eat their evening meal with their respective house mothers. For at least two of the girls, this has been a repeated occurrence since September. Suddenly, on this occasion, the manager sent word by a student employee that students were not allowed to eat in the faculty room. The same manager who issued the order had eaten in this room on several prior occasions when these girls were present. Nothing was said before.

Apparently it has taken the manager 6 months to make up his mind on this issue. It seems incongruous that house mothers should be so segregated at meal times if they choose not to be. The manager also waited until the first course had been served to two of the girls before sending his messenger. The third girl had already eaten her meal.

When two of the girls had finished their meals in the student section and returned for their coats to the faculty room, the manager was present. They sat down and talked briefly to the house mothers and still the manager said nothing to them directly. Perhaps the Commons would run as well by edict and without a manager at all. This would certainly lower food costs as his salary would be eliminated. Both house mothers and the students involved expressed embarrassment over the incident.

Many students have been complaining about the food service, especially if the anticipation of additional charges for the coming year. It would be interesting to see student response if the Commons sold meal tickets and students were not compelled to eat there if they lived on campus.

A great many schools sell week day tickets and week-end tickets. Weekend tickets would certainly be of least priority not only because a great many students go home on weekends, but because the quality of weekend meals is lower than on weekdays and run-outs are more common.

One student reported that she averages four meals a week at the commons because of the quality of the meals. Another student is allergic to a great many foods. She is still compelled to pay board and eats out most of the time or doesn't eat at all.

It seems that students are too willing to be taken advantage of and the management of the Commons is too sure of it.

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DIRECTOR GIVES THANKS

To The Editor:

At this time, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to those people who assisted in the production of the 1970 Miss Keene State College Pageant. Without the skilled personnel, the pageant production would not have been as successful as it was. I feel that their assistance warrants recognition. They are: Carolyn Keck, who assisted in the writing of the script; Phil Soares and Dennis Boyer, who acted as the stage crew for Friday night; Susan Campbell, Mark Tullgren, and John Rice, who provided the pageant with lighting; Mrs. Doris Wagner and Mrs. Doris Stewart, who served as auditors for the pageant; Mr. David Leinster and Dr. Michael Keller, who served as judges; Mr. Sherman Lovering, who provided the audio equipment; The Monadnock, for their coverage of the pageant; Pat Murdock and Charlie Howland, who assisted in some of the talent routines; Tom Leonard, who assisted Andy Soucy in providing the pageant's musical needs; Karen Lavery, Wendy Croft, Susan Sante, and Carol Oleksiw, who served as usherettes; Joe DeStefano, Social Council President, who provided the pageant with adequate funding; and Mr. Douglas Mayer, the pageant advisor.

I would also like to thank my committee, which consisted of: Jean Cotti, John Fritz, John Becker, Ginger Weldon, Paula Culley, Andy Soucy, and Paul Huard. These people spent countless hours in the formation of the pageant production. And last but not least, I would like to thank the twelve girls who made the pageant possible: Karen Peterson, Barbara Temple, Shirley Potyrala, D.D. Reed, Kathy Dobens, Arlene Guthrie, Tina Kalantzis, Darlene Chandler, Bev Adler, Susan Crosby, Maria Konides, and Joyce Weishaupt.

It was through the cooperation of the above mentioned, that the production of the pageant ran as smoothly as it did. Once again, thank you very much.

Peter Desrochers, Director

1970 Miss KSC Pageant

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PROTEST RECOMMENDATION

TKE Raises Funds For Keene Family

On Tues. Feb. 17, Tau Kappa Epsilon organized a fund-raising drive for the McCormick family who lost two members of their family and their house in a fire.

Forty-five fraters solicited door to door throughout Keene, asking residents for contributions. A total of \$880 was collected and a check for that amount was presented to the family.

The brotherhood is proud to announce that final plans for securing a new house are now under way. If all goes well, TKE will be living there during the fall semester of 1970. Special thanks are extended to the president of TKE, George Nostrand, who has contributed countless time and effort in the search for a new house.

TKE "A" has captured the basketball championship, and along with a first place finish in football should have enough points to clinch the intramural athletic trophy. At present, TKE "A," "B" and "C" volleyball teams are undefeated and are looking forward to continued success. Frater Joe Forsee, better known as "Bear" has played outstandingly for the "C" team.

New officers for the spring semester are: President-George Nostrand, Vice President-Dale Kelley, Sec'y-Pete Guay, Treasurer-John Stokel, Histor-Paul Lapotsky, Chaplain-George Skilogianis, Sgt. at Arms, Jocko Landry.

KSC Student Visits Israel

Nathan Medvidofsky, a Keene State sophomore, is on his way to Israel where he will live and work on a Kibbutz for the next 6 months.

A kibbutz is an agricultural commune where everyone lives and works for the common good of all. Before he left yesterday Nathan, who had previously visited Israel in 1960, told THE MONADNOCK that the idea of working together for the common cause "seems to be what everyone is striving for in this country. Israel is the only place where it works."

The 19-year old Psychology major from Keene, New Hampshire, will be working and studying 6 days a week in Israel. Half of each day will be spent working, and the remainder of the day will be devoted to Hebrew lessons.

IRC To Host Students

The International Relations Club of Keene State College will host 20 students from the School of International Training on Thursday, Feb. 26.

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By RON BOISVERT

By a 4-2 vote last week, the KSC Housing Advisory Committee recommended that the college dissolve its policy of off-campus "approved" housing as of September 1970.

Director of Physical Plant, Robert Mallat, protested, saying that it is "unfair to those students who are not yet members of the college community." Citing various studies made on the subject, Mallat said that the scarcity of housing in Keene "would severely jeopardize the ability of many students to go to KSC."

Ernest Gendron, Dean of Men, backed him up, stressing that "come Aug. and Sept. there will be a severe housing shortage."

Committee Chairman, Steve Lewis, asserted that if some students are to be released from on-campus housing next year there will be no need for off-campus approved housing.

The committee also will recommend that the college's housing policy be described in the college Catalogue.

The total recommendations of the committee concerning the college's housing policy for next year have been drawn up and are to be presented to President Redfern early this week.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES GROUPS

By PAUL LEMIRE

Stevie Wonder has perhaps set a precedence at KSC. During an hour-long meeting Monday, the Social Council discussed plans for broadening and bettering its concert selections by obtaining multi-thousand dollar groups and performers.

With no more than three thousand dollars left in the Council's kitty, Mr. Douglas Mayer, Director of the Student Union, suggested that the members present consider a way of securing top-quality entertainment for their money. He remarked that the fantastic success of the Wonder concert "should be a start for Keene State."

Joe DeStefano, Council Chairman, added that he could not overshot his budget without having to have the students pay for the performances.

Mayer quickly added, however, that the three thousand dollars could be used for acquiring the more expensive and noteworthy groups or performers, and that tickets would be sold to those interested at a price that would be reasonable. That would make up the difference.

With students being charged for the performances they wished to see, said Mayer, the Council could get real name groups such as "The Who" and many more. Mayer added that if the concert was held on Sunday of the Spring Weekend, the group might be secured at reduced cost.

If this plan were adopted students could expect to pay for their tickets to such concerts, but could also be rewarded with evenings of memorable pleasure.

A few ideas about the Spring Weekend were discussed: the possibility of a light show not unlike Mr. Guidotti's production, and a choice of either a semi-formal dance, a formal, or a buffet-dinner-dance.

The Council will meet again next Monday.

LETTERS

Continued on Page 2

self. Students should put their complaints into action to attempt to correct the situation. If the present food service is inadequate, there are other services available. Students should have some say in what they eat, and should not be subject to a monopoly. Eating can come under the heading of student rights. If the present system refuses to meet the demands of the students, it should be and can be replaced.

And as one student stated, "At least when you eat in the faculty room, you

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Ed. Dept. Proposes Changes

By CATHY FUGERE

On Tues., Feb. 17 an open hearing was held concerning proposed changes in the elementary and secondary education programs which would eliminate the B.Ed. degree.

Dr. Paul Blacketer, Chairman of the Education Dept., presided over the hearing. Other members of the Education Dept. present were: Michael Franklin, David Costin, Richard Congdon, and Dr. Ernest Lohman.

After giving a short history of KSC, Dr. Blacketer explained that the proposed curriculum was designed "to make for you a more realistic, viable, and flexible program of studies. You will be able to recognize that the first two years basically follow the liberal arts program...in an attempt to reduce the number of hours needed for graduation."

The proposed changes would eliminate the B.Ed. degree, substituting the B.A. or B.S. degree in its place. Mr. Richard Congdon, head of the elementary methods block said that the committee, which has worked for two years now, tried "to recognize the need for changes to equal and even step ahead in curriculum development because students would be teaching in the next century."

Instead of requiring students to commit themselves to either the elementary or secondary education programs when they matriculate, the committee has proposed that there be a delay of choice for two years. This would give the student more time to decide if he or she wants to enter the education field. During these first two years, instead of being required to take specific courses, students would only be required to take courses in specific areas. For example, instead of requiring 6 credits of Western Civilization, the requirement would merely state 6 hours of history.

This 2 year delay would initiate drastic changes in the elementary program. For example, presently there are 60 hours specific required courses for a B.Ed. degree. With the new system for a B.A. degree there would only be 6 hours (Freshman Comp.). From 46 hours of required education courses it would be cut to 33 hours and where there are only 9 free hours of electives there would be 29.

Antigone Aftermath

By JANET VLACHOS

"A passionate belief that moral law exists, and a passionate regard for the sanctity of human dignity."

A slowly closing curtain signalled the formal conclusion of *Antigone* as simultaneously an audience, a bit fearful but compelled stands by itself. "What went on here? I think I know." Multi-media, multi-conflicts, and multi-levels of identity occurred. This production of *Antigone* was a risk—indeed, it worked.

The story itself is hundreds of years old and excellently executed in a fusion of both the contemporary and antiquated, while reflecting emotions common to past and present.

The play includes: *Antigone's* idealistic struggle for "human dignity" to bury her brother at the risk of her life, against the unflinching governmental system in the hands of Creon. Creon in the position of King, immobile in a self-inflicted system because of his own fear and severe insecurity. The clash of the two is resolved by the King in the System's favor. The resolution of law and politics over human freedom, remains bitterly unresolved and complex today and yesterday.

Many people questioned the relevance of projected slides and background music, get silverware. When I got kicked out, I took mine with me. There wasn't any in the student dining room."

The same number of changes would apply to the secondary education curriculum. Specific required courses present account for 73-81 hours. With the proposed curriculum the required courses would total only 33-39 hours.

Sophomores would be required to take Introduction to Teaching. This would replace Educational Psychology and Human Growth. One of the most aspects is that it would include observation and participation in a variety of school settings and levels. This was instituted so that students, especially secondary ed. students, would not have their first teaching experience during student teaching.

First semester elementary education juniors would take 4 hours General Education and/or professional elective and 6 hours methods and materials. Second semester 3 hours of Principals of Education, 3 hours of foundations of reading and 9 hours General Education and/or professional education courses. Secondary ed. majors first semester juniors would take 12-13 hours General Education and/or professional elective and 3 hours methods. Second semester requirements would be 3 hours principals of education, 12-13 hours General and/or professional elective.

Another change for both elementary and secondary students would take place in the senior year. One semester would involve 15-16 hours of general education courses or professional electives. The other semester would consist of 9 hours of student teaching and 6 hours of professional elective, ("mini courses"). These courses would enable students to select courses that would strengthen them in their weak area. This year's sophomores and juniors would also have the option to continue their student teaching for the rest of the semester.

This program basically operates under the assumption that students want to be involved. There are more "choices in electives," Congdon said, "and far fewer required courses."

Dr. Blacketer then took a show of hands vote on the proposed curriculum changes. A large majority of the 180 students present were in favor of the proposals.

saying it was distracting—but rather it became a synthesis of fragmentary illusions by the unfocused film, hazy and indistinct musical projections, behind the immediate action of the play itself. Is it possible to ever capture all at once all phases of reality—to focus every sense equally on all stimulations we encounter?—Insights we call reality which can only be partially viewed."

Probably because it is obvious or simply understood when people put on a production like *Antigone*, or any performance, that a lot of hard time and concentration precedes the end result. As a member of the audience we really have no way of knowing how difficult it might have been for Charlie Howland to become the fine Creon he was on stage or for Cheryl Downing to be the true Antigone that she became. For Camie Foust it was her first performance on stage—Ismene, Antigone's sister. Another idea to consider is that with this multi-media theatrical production, many different types of artists had the opportunity to create within and without a framework, besides the actors. Jan Nadeau handled the lighting beautifully and Paul Smith made his own music while the films ran, and costuming was by Barbara Black. This year's theater under the direction of E.T. Guidotti certainly deserves much acclaim and gratitude for fulfilling a long necessitated outlet for creative expression on this campus.

GOODNOW'S

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Owls Finally Succeed, Spurred By Dave Terry

The game of basketball—peach baskets and all—was invented in 1891. Keene State College in southwestern New Hampshire was founded in 1909. But it wasn't until about two months ago that the two were really able to get together.

It took the combination of a new coach, a new enthusiasm, a new gymnasium and a few new players—including a rather studious looking young man who barely missed the dean's list this year. More important as far as basketball and the team is concerned, this young father is currently ranked third in the nation among small college rebounders.

The Keene State Owls, behind big Dave Terry, are so vastly improved this season that they might just win the New England State College Conference title. To realize the contrast, consider that the Owls were 6-16 last year, haven't had a winning season in a decade, and managed to win only two games three seasons ago, when so many players quit in humiliation that the rest of the season had to be canceled.

The 1969-1970 campaign is a bit different, thanks in large part to the 6-foot-6 230-pound Terry, who transferred to Keene last fall after graduating from Vincennes University (junior college) in Indiana. The Owls—one campus was wanted to change the nickname to the Buccaneers so they can dub the squad "Terry and the Pirates"—currently stand 16-6 for the season and have already clinched at least a tie for first place in the conference's Northeast Division. And since they are 6-1 against Northwest Division opponents, they are rated good bets to make the finals.

Of course, that's all in the future. But the bespectacled Terry's contribution can't be denied. According to the February National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) statistics, the 20-year old junior ranks third in rebounding behind only Russell Jackson of Southern Louisiana and Jim Mabry of Rio Grande of Ohio. Jackson has an average of 26.5 grabs per game through 11 games. Mabry is 24.9 in 13 games.

Terry, who plucked off 33 one night early this month, is averaging 24.1 with 530 rebounds in Keene State's first 22 games. What's more, Terry is leading the Owls with a scoring average of 21.3 points a game. He has gathered in at least 25 rebounds in 13 games.

TAJ MAHAL FAR CRY FIDGETY FEET BOONES FARM

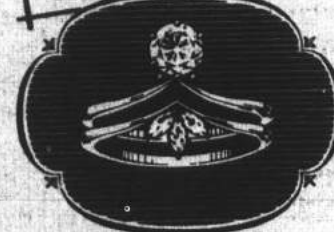
Sunday, March 8, 8 p.m.

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BARGAIN?

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bounds on 10 occasions and has had fewer than 20 only twice.

Terry was not even listed on the NAIA statistics reports through January this season. His coach, Glenn Theulen, and his athletic director, Sumner Joyce, each thought the other had been sending in the information. The mixup has just been corrected and the team statistics have been forwarded to the association.

Terry, who is married and the father of a 13-month-old daughter, came to Keene State on the urging of his coach, who first met David when Theulen was an assistant coach at Indiana University. Vincennes is only a few miles from Bloomington, Ind., the home of IU, and Terry grew up in Bloomington. His mother, Mrs. LaVerda Terry, is an assistant to the dean at IU.

David concedes the brand of basketball played in the New England State College Conference is different from that played in the Midwest. "For one thing," he says, "it's a good bit rougher out there. There is more contact. And, for instance, a player only 6-6 is small for a center in the Midwest. He'd have to be awfully good at that height."

And Terry also concedes that Keene State probably has not played the best teams in the NESC—Rhode Island College and Boston State—since the northern division teams normally do not meet southeastern division teams during the regular season.

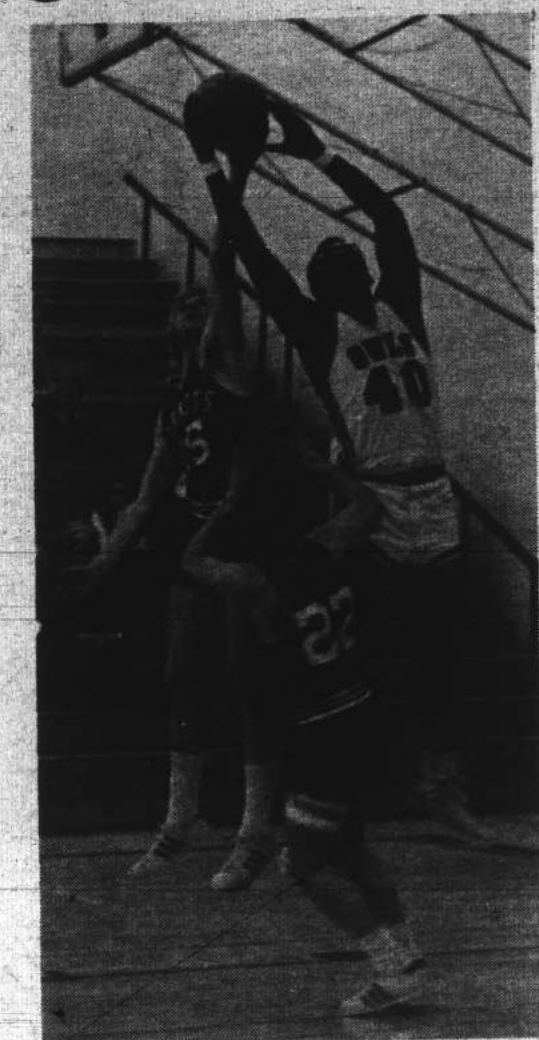
"Most of the teams we have played in the conference probably could not match up against a team like RIC or Boston," he said. "But I think we might do very well against either. We have the size, we can think and we have the desire. None of us are really worried about the playoffs right now. We've still got to keep winning. And then it all depends on who is up for the game—who wants it the most."

Terry, who says he has to work hard to keep his weight "around 230," believes the Owls were a little cocky early in the season. "We won our first five and I think we tried to go on with our reputation," he said. "That's why we lost those three in a row just before Christmas. But against Plymouth (on Jan. 12) and this month (in February) we really showed that we wanted to win. And Coach Theulen thinks we might have finally hit our stride."

Keene State has four games to play. The Owls have beaten two of the remaining opponents and lost to two. The final game is against Eastern Connecticut on Feb. 26. Right now the Owls have won 11 of 14 since the second semester began in January.

Terry is married to the former Ellen Huggins of Louisville, Ky., whom he met at an Indiana University dance several years ago. They and little Christiane live

OWLS MAKE PLAYOFFS



Photos by Merrill
Dave Terry picks up one of his many rebounds of the season.

in college housing on campus. Mrs. Terry, a senior, is now student teaching English at Keene High School and is a dean's list student. David missed the honor list by a hair, attaining an average of 2.99 last semester. An average of 3.0 is needed.

One game last season tells a lot about Terry's potential. Vincennes JC was paired against Brevard Junior College of Florida in the first round of the junior college national tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. The opposing center was seven-foot Pembroke Burrows, now starring for Jacksonville University, which is ranked seventh in the nation this season among major colleges and universities. Giving away half a foot, Terry ended up with 15 rebounds and "15 or 20 points." Seven-foot Burrows wound up with three rebounds and four points. And Vincennes won, 97-83.

The other regulars for the Owls this year are: Captain Paul Aumand, a 6-2 sophomore from North Walpole, N.H., averaging 15 points per game; Joe Whiten, a 6-2 junior from South Bend, Ind., averaging 20 points per game who also is a transfer from Vincennes; Vic Orne, a 6-6 sophomore from Belmore, N.Y.; Tom Boyes, a 6-2 junior from Interlaken, N.Y.; Steve Sala, a 6-6 sophomore from Bayonne, N.J., who became eligible this past January after transferring last year from Rhode Island College; Ed Luippold, a sophomore from Westwood, Mass.; and Conrad Fisk, a 6-2 sophomore from Charlestown, N.H. Fisk's brother Carleton is a catcher with the Boston Red Sox organization. Another brother, Calvin is a

WANT ONE LAST-SKI-FLING BEFORE THE SNOW GOES?

Here's your chance! Through the combined efforts of the classes of '72 and '73, you can spend an entire day skiing at Killington Ski Area. You will be given transportation, free of charge, to the area and back. Free lunches will also be provided. After an exciting day on the slopes you will be able to relax (or if you'd rather, unwind) at one of the local discotheques. Following this, you can sleep all the way back to KSC and not worry about driving.

The bus will leave early Saturday morning March 21 and proceed to Killington where you will receive great reductions in your all-day passes.

Now is the time to do it (so to speak!) before the grass grows. It's going to be a long hot summer.

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The Keene State College basketball team, with a 17-6 overall record and 4-1 record in the New England State College Conference as of Monday, Feb. 23, is assured of competing in the conference playoffs.

If the Owls defeat Farmington on Tues. Feb. 24, they will win the Northeast Division and will play the first game of the playoffs at home, in Spaulding Gym, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3. Gorham State College is now 3-2 in the division. If Gorham defeats Salem State on Wednesday, Feb. 25, and Keene loses to Farmington, both will wind up with 4-2 division records. This would mean a coin flip for the home court between the two teams on March 3.

If Keene beats Gorham on March 3, the second playoff game will be played at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, at Spaulding Gymnasium.

If the Owls win the second game, the third and final game, for the conference championship, will be played on Saturday, March 7, on the home court of the Southwestern-Southeastern Division winner.

In brief, Keene has made the playoffs already, MAY OR MAY NOT play the first game at home, WOULD play the second game at home and WOULD NOT play the championship at home.

Since the playoffs are a conference matter, ticket prices will be \$1 for KSC students with ID cards and for high school students—and \$1.50 for all adults and for KSC students without ID cards. It is expected that KSC faculty and staff will be charged the \$1.50 adult price.

but now serving in Viet Nam.

IRC

Continued from Page 3
The foreign students from the school in Brattleborough will arrive at the Student Union building at 4 p.m. and will be taken swimming by the members of the IRC. After that, they will have supper at the Dining Commons and will then attend the basketball game.

SAP BUCKET SLALOM SET FOR MARCH 1

On Sunday, March 1, the Keene State Ski Team and Ski Club will hold the second annual Sap Bucket Slalom at the Pine Mountain Ski Area. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Last year the Alpha Pi Tau "A" team squeezed out the "G.D.I.'s" and the "Mixed Fruits" by mere seconds as five other teams looked on. This year, all four fraternities are expected to produce at least one team each but there are also many promising independent teams being organized. Teams will consist of five men with the best three times to count. Not more than two KSC ski team members will be allowed on any one team. No entry fee is required.

All KSC students, faculty, administrators and alumni are eligible. All skiers are encouraged to enter regardless of their skiing ability. An easy short slalom course will be set for the suitability of all.

Each team must submit the competitors names listed one through five for running orders by Friday, Feb. 27 to Doug Armstrong or to Mrs. Stewart's office, Spaulding Gym.

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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

KSC STUDENTS' WORKS TO BE PRESENTED

Conference Held On Disabilities

By CATHY FUGERE

A conference on Learning Disabilities was held here Sat. Feb. 28 which featured Dr. Don G. Sandy, assistant professor of Education at Boston University, as main speaker.

The conference was an all day affair and attracted some 175 students and professionals from throughout the state. The purpose of the conference was to provide an introduction to learning disabilities for teachers who may have children with these disabilities in their classes and not realize it. These learning disabled children are often the class misbehaviors. They are the children who cannot sit still and who have short attention spans.

Six speakers participated in the conference: Mr. Michael Franklin, Instructor at KSC spoke on "Learning Disabilities—an overview." Mr. Wendell Butt and Mrs. Traudle Thompson from the Monadnock Children's Special Services Center lectured on "Community Diagnostic Center for Learning Disabilities." "Learning Disabilities in a Residential School," was the topic of Crockett M. Rehabilitation Center's Principal, Mr. Frank Silver. Brattleboro's Coordinator of the Learning Disabilities Center in the Windham Southeast Supervisory Union: Mrs. Virginia Trumbull did a workshop with 9 children on "Rhythm and Movement." Mr. Robert Ross and Mr. William Roberge of the Paul M. Smith School spoke on "Project P.R.I.D.E." The last speaker was Dr. Don G. Sandy, assistant professor of Education at B.U., who lectured on "Oral Language Disorders."

The proceedings of the conference will be published in a book entitled "Children With Learning Disabilities—Prospects for Growth in Central New England," which is being compiled under the direction of students in Special Education Club. Copies may be obtained through the SEMICK Office (Alumni Building) or through Cathy Fugere (Randall Hall).

The conference was sponsored by the KSC Special Ed. Club.



Photo by Jonah
I Solisti Veneti, a noted Italian instrumental ensemble, appeared here last Wed. Maestro Claudio Scimone conducted the 12 member group through six selections.

THE MONADNOCK



MAR. 4, 1970

Chinese Art Discussed Here

By RON BOISVERT

Dr. Nelson I. Wu, one of the world's leading authorities on Chinese art, lectured here Tues. Feb. 24 on the topic "Searching For Man In Chinese Art."



Photo by Jonah
Dr. Nelson I. Wu

Control Agency Fights Pollution

By BOB RANSOM

Mon. night Mr. Floyd Jackson of the New Hampshire Air Pollution Control Agency reported to a group of about fifty townspeople, faculty, and students that there is a pollution problem in the state.

The speaker, one of four full time pollution control technicians in the entire state proved his statement graphically through a series of slides and statistically by a report of the agency's findings. The meeting was only forty-five minutes long; it ended at 8:15.

Mr. Jackson said, "I'm primarily concerned with air pollution, and we have it." He described the functions and powers of his agency. They investigate complaints, enforce existing laws, and propose regulations. Information is collected from mobile and permanent air monitoring stations around the state. At one such station in Nashua a white nylon filter turns black within twenty-four hours.

On the basis of their findings, the agency has prepared further regulations which will be discussed at a public hearing on March 12 in Concord. Mr. Jackson made no mention of chemical pollution or water pollution. When asked what the individual do to help solve the pollution crisis, Mr. Jackson answered, "Write to your representatives...and be prepared to pay higher taxes."

Currently Chairman of the Department of Art and Archeology at Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Wu was born in Peking in 1919. He received his undergraduate education at the University of China, his master's degree in art from Yale University and his Ph.D. from Yale. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1965-66 and a Fulbright Scholar at Kyoto University in Japan from 1965-67. Dr. Wu is the author of the book "Chinese Art and Indian Architecture" (1963).

Dr. Wu's lecture, which was accompanied by slides, traced Oriental man's ideas through his presence in his art from ancient pottery to modern painting.

In his opening comments, Dr. Wu said that, "We have come to a time when compartmentation of knowledge has killed wisdom."

Remarking that the West has forgotten and blocked out the East, Dr. Wu told the 125 students and faculty members present that, "We are running out of time for the West to understand the East." Stressing that the "monolithic image" of China must be destroyed, the specialist on Chinese culture affirmed that we can understand China.

"If the whole world is to survive," Dr. Wu concluded, "it will have to survive as a human community."

Dr. Wu appeared through the combined efforts of the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee and KSC faculty members Herbert S. Lourie, David M. Sewell and Dr. David H. Battenfeld, a long time friend of Dr. Wu.



Photo by Ransom
Mr. Floyd Jackson of the New Hampshire Air Pollution Control Agency.

3 DAY SPRING CONCERT PROPOSED

Joe DeStefano called a special Social Council meeting to order at 7:07 Monday, March 2. Role call was taken and 16 representatives were absent. A motion was presented that unexcused absences would result in a \$5.00 fine of the representatives' organization and after 3 absences dismissal would ensue and the organization would in turn elect a new representative. This was passed.

The next order of business was the proposal of a survey which in effect asked the opinion of students if they would consent to being charged a minimal fee for future concerts. The point stressed was the need for more capital if good entertainment is to be brought to Keene State in the future.

Steve Stefanik was brought before the council and proposed a plan for a 3-day spring concert tentatively set for April 24,

25, and 26 and offered his services as technical director and chairman. He proposed that a dance and light show be held Friday night in the Multi-Purpose room of the Student Union and the following evening the appearance of three groups to entertain for a period of 4-5 hours. This would be in the gym with a light show.

He pointed out the advantages of such a plan. It would attract many students from surrounding colleges which would more than likely bring a good profit. This would allow for dispersion of budget money to be used elsewhere for other social functions. This plan also allows for the ever present anxiety that accompanies a concert at this college. The appearance of 3 groups would alleviate failure of a concert to be staged. If one or even two groups fail to show on time a concert can

Continued on Page 4

Monadnock Editorial

A NEED FOR CHANGE

The academic system of today is under attack by the younger generation, because of needed changes in the 'system'. The situations on the campuses has developed to a point where the students have realized the need for a greater voice in their educational future. Instances of change can be cited throughout the United States; both violent and non-violent. But what does this mean to the students at Keene State College?

Traditional innuendoes concerning the student's attitude and the academic atmosphere of Keene are many. I have heard over a period of six years the comment that Keene is basically a 'suitcase college'. Also another popular adage is that 'Keene is a place where you go if you can't get into the University of New Hampshire or another institute of higher learning'. Superficially these are justified; one socially, the other scholastically. But what exactly is an academic atmosphere?

An academic atmosphere is defined by, not only isolated instances of knowledge or learning, but rather interaction from student-to-student, from faculty member-to-faculty member; and a certain amount of interaction between both groups. Without this, with a loss of one or the other you can't even hope to have an academic atmosphere. On the contrary, you have a structuralized system of one-way communication, breeding complacency and unrest.

Keene State College is an institution created to produce teachers for the State of New Hampshire. Students and faculty members alike are aware of the situation that now exists where the college selects a four-year course of study with little, if any, opportunity for diversification. What the students consider as relevant to their future in teaching, and the structured ideas of the college differ a great deal. I believe this situation has deteriorated due to one fundamental reason, the breakdown in communication or interaction between student and faculty, and between faculty members.

We in education are seeing fundamental changes occurring in the curriculum. Through these changes the student in education will have a greater voice in his course of study. He will develop a greater awareness of his needs, and facilitate and stimulate a greater interest in his academic surroundings. It will allow him to see first hand, to realize for himself, during his sophomore year, through practical experience if he is suited to the role of a teacher. Through this self-analysis the student will avoid going through a four-years program of study in education merely to find out during his student-teaching experience, that this was not his future.

These revolutionary changes seem to be in trend with the times, and unless we, as students, voice our opinions, then our criticisms at a future date won't be worth 2 cents. The students themselves have to voice their opinion for this new program. The Education faculty has done so through the programs, establishment, but this is no guarantee that the entire college faculty will accept these changes. A handful of indignant professors could tie this program up, so that a series of prerequisites will render it meaningless. As I see it we have two choices. We can sit back and hope for the best, which will probably happen. Or we can exercise our God-given right of free speech and press to let the college know that we are old enough and mature enough to determine our educational future.

Martin F. Mahoney

SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS

By ROSALYNN SANTA CROCE

The schoolroom is the city; the teachers are the city's employees and businessmen; the curriculum is the day to day events of the city. This is the concept of Philadelphia's Parkway Program—a public school program designed as an alternate means of education for teenagers who find conventional schools repressive and oppressive and conventional instruction dull and unrelated to their concerns.

Parkway has no classrooms or school building. Students within the city are organized into four communities each of which is governed through the town meeting type government held once a week. Teachers and students together decide what courses will be offered.

Credits in broad subject areas such as English and Social Studies are required so state demands may be met, but within each area students decide what specifically they are to study. In addition to the conventional academic and vocational subjects. There are many unknown to the ordinary curriculum; psychology of the adolescent, game theory, computer programming and a seminar on Vietnam. Many students take more than the required number of courses.

There is also an encounter group in which students attempt to strip away each other's psychological defense and communicate more directly and openly. Many courses involve social service projects; working with post psychiatric patients or the aged.

"Classes" are held at various sites around the city: newspaper offices, hospitals, an art museum, university laboratories, corporate offices, printing shops, garages, a drama institute, a music academy to mention a few—where workers, managers and professionals become teachers.

There are no grades except for pass or

fail. Teachers assess students' progress on a personal basis; and students evaluate teachers' performance. If a student does not like a class he can drop out and attend another. Some do.

Equality between student and teacher is not only encouraged but pursued almost fiercely. Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between them.

Parents, as most always, have their reservations. However, the program is so attractive that for the 500 available spaces there were more than 10,000 applicants.

Essentially the philosophy behind the Parkway Program is that people tend to learn only what they want to learn, not what someone else imposes upon them, and that they learn best by grappling directly with the rich material in the world around them.

"School is not a place but an activity, a process," says John Brener, the 42 year old director of the program; he continues saying that school is "a service organization whose function is to help the student as he pursues his own self-initiated learning scheme."

Techniques and ideas such as these lead us to think about as well as re-evaluate methods which have been or are being employed in our educational experience.

It is not advocated that this type of system be necessarily the desire of every student nor the facade of every "teacher". It merely suggests that for those who realize that education lies not merely within the limits of a classroom, nor the covers of a book, there are ideas which fit in with the trend of the education society.

It is the hope that in coming issues of THE MONADNOCK there will be material discussing current trends and procedures of the educational society—just where it's at, at KSC.

COMMONS REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

I am tired of listening to and reading about complaints aimed at the KSC Dining Commons. I have eaten meals in a variety of institutions, both private and state run, and have come to the conclusion that the "complainers" at KSC don't know when they are well off.

The food system always seems to be a good direction unto which students can air their objections but I do think at this point it has been carried to an excess. Sure the menu at times leaves something to be desired but the employees of the Commons make every effort to satisfy the students and their needs to the best of their ability. Vegetables which are as important as, if not more so than, meat are invariably offered in doubles plus numerous salads are usually available. I don't think a more balanced diet could be found at the majority of colleges and perhaps not even in most homes. It isn't the Commons' fault that they are unable to cope with students who persistently confiscate salt shakers and silverware.

Another problem appears to be the employees of the Commons. For example, during the checking of ID's they do seem to be unreasonable but it is their job and it does have a purpose behind it. For the most part, however, they are understanding—students like you and me, who are always ready to listen to criticisms and suggestions of their system. Perhaps some of you students should become acquainted with the "Commons People" and then instead of complaining about them you will be rendering to them the praise they rightfully deserve.

Arlene Inness

IN FUN FOR FUN

To the Editor: In fun for fun

We are pushed and poked and prodded from our toilet-training days in directions of discretion, civil actions, and mores; we are clothed and hushed quite quickly when our training pants are gone.

As we rush in apathetic haste when finished in the "john".

And it comes with shocking redness how swift the backhand goes to the fine young rounded fanny when the finger's in the nose!

And if the tiny He-man,

(gastronomically distressed),

fails to go into seclusion when his burps are not repressed,

he expects a reprimanding of chastising slap of hand which will tell him quite abruptly he is not in "old Japan".

So I need not stoop to quibble with my conscience-cautious peers knowing their frustration stems from many younger years.

Still, it warrants recognition that their All-American brows have been raised in accusation to the "cheribs" of TKE-house.

As I understand the charges,

It is totally abusive for the buttocks of those TKE-ers to have been quite so obtrusive.

And that the "proper" feelings of two ladies (in just prudity) have been totally depraved now by the sight of such raw nudity.

Yet, it's drawn to my attention neither lady bought a ticket and neither cared to miss the show to rush out front to picket!

Still, in duty to us students who missed the exhibition our two most brave young co-eds risked the pains of inhibition,

fought the fever of demureness, battled with their conscience too just to stay for every detail

to inform us of the view! to be martyrs to the causes of the student body whole who are much too purely Christian

to have found the scene just droll. Indeed they answered bravely when they heard sweet duty call—they took notes on every item.

Continued on Page 4

The Monadnock

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Letters to the Editor

and then they brought them all to the light! And out to justice! to our senators! and news! (who it seems to me have quickly changed the staunch old liberal views.) Changed so much, in fact, I wonder if they've stopped the general course that a paper usually follows: that is—consider the source.

Yet, the ladies really furnished two quite important tasks (that you're free to use in passing if one cares enough to ask.): The first is that they clearly serve to underline the fact that the ones who are the most concerned with how the "fraters" act are the tragic "orange-craters" and all the same old faces who are stomping lots of heads in to secure their precious places as our leaders and our spokesmen (who will surely scream this treason) yet who are so innocent of mind (and innocent of reason) that they call upon the carpet all the opposition

and all the little voices who just don't respect "position", who are clubbed with accusations of indecency and such when their real crime isn't dealt with or spoken of too much—of this the frats are guilty (to be tried in J. Board court) that they little care for politics or competition sports; that they drink their beer and have their fun and rarely try to hide it; and they really couldn't give a damn.

if Independents buy it; that they aren't sophisticated in the company they keep and their card-game conversations aren't so intimate and deep; that they wear their jackets proudly and just ignore your stare but they rarely pick on all you "prims" for sporting your long hair; that they sit in certain groupings and rarely care to mix with the many other students (in the many other "cliques".)

Continued on Page 4

Thorne Gallery Displays Modern Japanese Art

An exhibition of modern painting and sculpture by a group of young Japanese artists will be displayed at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College during March.

The exhibit, "Japanese Art of the '60's," will be on view from March 1 through March 27. Nearly 50 works by 34 artists will be displayed. The exhibition is being presented by the Roland Gibson Art Foundation of Dunbarton, N.H., and is being shown through a grant from the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts.

The paintings range from oils and acrylics to collage, stainless steel squares on canvas and wood, and enamel and stone on canvas and board. There are some 40 paintings in the collection and seven sculptures.

Dr. Gibson, a 1924 Dartmouth College graduate who received his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University, began his collection following a visit to Japan in 1963. Chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., from 1959 to 1967, he says of the exhibit:

"Most of the works I unearthed myself on my trips to Japan in 1963, Italy in 1966, and New York every year since my personal discovery of Japanese art in 1963. The older artists in the collection have fairly well established styles. The younger ones are still experimenting, but whatever the best of them do is uniformly excellent. Japanese craftsmanship and sensitivity to color, shape and materials will win out...there is enough variety in styles and artistic intention in the collection to provide some satisfaction to everyone."

Admission to the gallery is free. The public is cordially invited. Regular viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

SENATE VOTES APOLOGY

By SANDY BROWN

Student Senators moved that President Frank L'Hommedieu make an official apology to the complaining party in the recent TKE trial. The Senate felt that the initial charges brought against TKE by L'Hommedieu were the result of a misunderstanding between himself and the person who brought the issue to his attention. A vote was taken and the motion was passed, 11-10.

Also announced at the meeting was that elections for next year will be conducted by the Student Senate on the first Thursday in April. Room draw for next year will be during the second week in April.

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NEW COURSES DISCUSSED

By MARIANNE SEARLE

The addition of several new courses for the 1970-71 school year was discussed at a meeting of the Curriculum Committee on Feb. 25.

The meeting dwelled largely on discussion, led by Dr. Peters, of changes within the Math Department. Perhaps the most important issue discussed was the addition of junior high school mathematics for secondary education majors, and also available to elementary majors. In years past, KSC has emphasized the elementary and secondary levels, ignoring those interested in the junior high level. The presence of such a course would broaden opportunity in a slowly expanding program.

Other changes were listed under the Senior High Department of Mathematics. Of the now minimal 36 credits, a 30 credits minimal system was proposed. New courses include Finite Mathematics and a Pre-Calculus course to satisfy the need for more background before getting involved in the more complicated Cal I and Cal II.

Other additions within the Math Department included Foundations of Mathematics 305, Math Concepts, and Intermediate Analysis 350.

In the English and Science areas, only a few courses were briefly introduced. A new Shakespeare course was mentioned, and in the Sciences, a Structural Geology course, and General Chemistry which would be suggested especially for Home Economics majors.

Other proposed changes and additions will be discussed at a future meeting.

SKI TRIP PLANNED

On March 21 there will be a ski trip to Killington, Vt. sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Lunches and transportation will be provided, with a continental breakfast that morning in the Commons before we leave. We will leave at 5:30 Saturday morning and return late that evening. There will also be night-time entertainment at the Wobbly Barn or Sugar Shack. An all-day ticket will cost \$8.00, half of which should be paid sometime Monday through Thursday, March 2-5. At this time, those interested can sign up for the trip at the Commons. If a student is unable to pay then, he can pay the Monday and Tuesday following vacation.

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INAUGURAL CONVOCATION SCHEDULED NEXT MONTH

Keene State College will hold a formal inaugural convocation to install its fifth president next April, it was announced today.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern will be installed during ceremonies scheduled for Sunday, April 19. The inaugural convocation will be preceded by a trustees luncheon for honored guests and followed by a reception for all.

Delegates from New England colleges and universities and from the Northeast's learned and professional societies will march with the trustees, KSC faculty members and other distinguished invitees in an academic procession to the convocation in Keene State's Spaulding Gymnasium following the luncheon at the Keene State Commons. The reception will be held in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

Dr. Redfern, who assumed the presidency of Keene State last Aug. 1, succeeded Dr. Roman J. Zorn, who left after a five-year tenure to become president of Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas. Serving previously as president of the College were Dr. Lloyd P. Young, Wallace E. Mason and Jeremiah Rhodes.

Dr. Redfern came to Keene State College after five years as dean of administration at the University of Massachusetts. A native of Berlin, N.H., he graduated from the University of New Hampshire, where he also received his master of arts degree. The 46-year-old educator received his master of public administration and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

From 1958 to 1959, before going to

UMass, he was a staff member of the Ford Foundation Committee on Government and Higher Education, chaired by Dr. Milton Eisenhower. This work resulted in the co-authorship of the book, "The Campus and the State." He has taught political science and government at the University of New Hampshire, Harvard and the University of Wisconsin and was chairman in 1964 of the task force group which paved the way for the establishment of the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Chairman of the 17-member inauguration committee at Keene State is Dr. Ann C. Peters, professor of mathematics and education at KSC. Serving with her are four students representing the undergraduate classes, five faculty members, four administrators and three alumni members.

Keene State College was established in 1909 as Keene Normal School, became Keene Teachers College in 1939, and gained its present name in 1963 when it became a division of the University of New Hampshire system. It now enrolls some 1,800 students from 16 states and 5 foreign territories and nations and offers undergraduate programs in elementary and secondary teacher education, liberal arts, home economics, physical education and industrial education. Keene State has also offered a graduate program, leading to the master of education degree, since 1951, and, since 1968, had offered two-year technical education curriculums leading to associate in science degrees in industrial electronics, drafting and design, and machine processes.



Photos by Merrill.

Alan Davis, President Industrial Education Association, Professor Roy Duddy, Sponsor, Mr. Parrott and Mr. Whitney of Miniature Precision Bearing, and Tom Alizio, Chairman of the IEA Planning Committee.

Profs Attend Meeting

Two members of the Keene State College science faculty attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. this month sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli, chairman of the science department, and Dr. James D. Quirk, assistant professor of physics, were among some 400 scientists from throughout the nation on hand for the Feb. 11-14 meetings.

NSF speakers explained both undergraduate curriculum improvements planned for the coming year in regard to programs and grants sponsored by the foundations.

Dr. Quirk, on the KSC faculty since 1967, is director of KSC's new Flint College Introductory Physics (FLIPS) sequence, an experimental approach to teaching college physics. Dr. Giovannangeli has been a member of the Keene State faculty since 1937.

Medical Hall

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Union Commentary

As foreign and unfamiliar as the idea may be, the Lloyd P. Young Student Union Building is, in actuality, the Students' building. The entire building is available for every student to utilize, whether for conversation, study, or entertainment. Why, not? The building is paid for by the students or their parents at registration, and the student body assists with the coordination of activities within the Union.

Unfortunately, this fact seems to need re-emphasis. A garbage can has walked away, many holes have been burnt in the rug and considerable other mishapen debris is scattered throughout "our" building. Yet we must pay an exorbitant Student Union Fee and reminisce over "almost"

activities that didn't happen due to the high cost of maintenance and repair of the Union. At present, the Student Union Board faces a curious dilemma. Does it present new and interesting programs, or does it attempt to win the seemingly futile struggle for economic survival?—The choice seems to be ours.

Nevertheless, despite this financial setback, the board is valiantly planning needed improvements, one of which is the installation of extensive and expensive electrical equipment systems permanently affixed for the students' pleasure. These include a movie projector, amplifiers, moveable lighting systems, record players and tape-recorders.

Also in the planning stage are several late-February entertainment ideas, such as a Basketball Team Dance and more entertainment in the Coffee Shop. Prospects look good. One way of doing our part is by helping to stamp out walking garbage cans.



"WHY... I DO DECLARE!"



CONCERT

Continued from Page 1
still be run on time with switching of the order of appearance. Three groups also present an evening of music well worth \$3.50 or \$4.00 to outsiders.

A special meeting was called for Monday, March 16, the day after vacation to discuss the hiring of groups. All representatives were urged to attend.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2
So the point is—they are guilty of just laughing in your face while you politic your change of indescant, raw disgrace; and keep writing little stories of the homosexual's bliss (while bringing charges to Fiske-Hall for every stolen kiss?) And keep building up your credits for the years you've played the game so eventually you'll have those marks in the Kronicle under your name. And you push and prod and quibble And send spies to do your baiting But you'll miss the prosecution trial while you watch a good "X-rating" So forgive my faulty rhythms and my sure imperfect rhyme but what in hell is all the fuss for such a little crime? And what kind of a man who has reached his twenty-first would be such a sore old biddy over such a little dirt?

I have strayed from my intention (from a structure that I lack) So let me quickly for a time regress—and take you back to the second aid those ladies offered all us wholesome others who are not quite so acquainted with the "so obscene" young Brothers. They have brought with great perfection every detail of the show to all of us less fortunate slobs who simply could not go!

Doody

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VOL. XXI, NO. 18

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

MAR. 18, 1970

Radio Station Possible—Senate To Consider

By RON BOISVERT

If all goes well, KSC students may wake up one morning this Spring to the sound of their own college radio station, WKSC.

GUITARIST TO APPEAR

Italian guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, a former student of the renowned Andres Segovia, will appear in concert at Keene State College on Monday, March 23.

His appearance as part of the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series will be at 8:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

Now making his fourth tour of the United States, Ghiglia's artistry with the guitar is familiar to many American audiences. Past seasons have included recitals in Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and St. Louis. The 1970 tour will take him throughout



Oscar Ghiglia

the United States and includes appearances on many college campuses. This spring, he will tour Canada under the sponsorship of the Jeunesses Musicales.

One reviewer spoke of the "liquid ease" with which Ghiglia plays. The Washington Post said that his playing in Washington two years ago was "seemingly without any effort on his part as he sat for an hour and a half in what appeared to be the most profound calm while strings of tone poured from his guitar."

A New England reviewer wrote following a recital at Colby College that Ghiglia "may well be the artist who will succeed Segovia."

Born in Leghorn, Italy, Ghiglia comes from a family of artists. His father paints and his mother is a pianist. He graduated from the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia in Rome in 1961 and studied for his master's degree in music at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena where Segovia was giving masterclasses. Ghiglia also later studied with Alirio Diaz of Venezuela.

Italian Debut

He made his debut at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, in 1962. The following year he won first prize at the International Guitar Competition in Paris. During 1964 and 1965, he was at the University of California at Berkeley where he gave masterclasses as Segovia's assistant. He has taught at the University of Missouri and has given masterclasses in Toronto, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Toured Far East

In addition to performing in Europe and the United States, Ghiglia has toured in the Far East. His repertoire ranges from Bach to Villa-Lobos and from Frescobaldi to Grand Guignol.

Admission to the Ghiglia concert is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students. KSC students and faculty are admitted by ID card.

At a special Student Senate meeting tonight, the Senate will consider the proposed constitution of the "Keene State College Radio Station" of just WKSC (pending FCC approval) and its request for \$5000 in initial operating costs.

"Ideally speaking," said WKSC General Manager David Smith, "I'd like to see the first broadcasts by finals." He seemed reasonably sure, though that if no major difficulties were encountered, WKSC would be on the air by the second week of school in the fall.

The idea of a college radio station at KSC has been around for a number of years. Several attempts to set one up here have, in past years, been thwarted in one way or another. A more recent attempt was spearheaded by Clayton Keefe, currently a senior here. His plan, on the verge of being implemented, was cut short when former President Zorn refused to sign the station's license. Since that time, Keefe has been instrumental in the forming of station WTSA in Brattleboro. He is presently serving as technical advisor to the WKSC group.

Much To Be Desired

WKSC, which was conceived only 3 weeks ago, is the idea of a group of KSC freshmen who, as Frank Rowan (WKSC Treasurer) pointed out, "felt that the local stations left much to be desired." The purposes of the organization, as specified in their proposed constitution, are: (1) To provide a college-oriented entertainment media, (2) To provide general school information coverage, (3) To improve communication of ideas and policies concerning the administration, faculty and students of Keene State College.

Smith pointed out that while the local stations feature, "45 minutes of public service and 15 minutes of music (per hour), one of them closing down at dusk, WKSC will broadcast 24 hours of college oriented programming," the bulk of which will be music. He described the type of music programming expected to be offered as "the top 40 of the nation." Other programming would include: news, weather, sports (possibly live broadcasts of home games), editorials, discussion and interview programs, as well as announcement and promotion of college activities.

'Carrier System'

Technically, the station will be operating on the "carrier system." This would mean that as the program would be broadcast from WKSC studios (in the old projection room of the Student Union), it would be piped to separate transmitters in each dorm (or any other building on or off campus). The student would then be able to pick up WKSC on his AM dial while he was inside this building, or within a 100 ft. radius outside the building.

Student disc-jockeys would be on the air from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. At that time the station plans to begin the "rebroadcasting" of the all night programs of another station (possibly WBCN in Boston).

Commenting that the station is "not intended to be the arm of any student group or organization," General Manager Smith said that he hoped the station would "enlarge interest in the college." He expressed his assurance that the broadcasting station would be "extremely professional" and that the equipment would allow them "to compete, in quality, with any sophisticated radio station." His long range hopes are that the station would be able to become "self-sufficient" and would move into FM and broadcasting on

REDFERN, JENKINS DISCUSS COUNSELING SERVICE

Senate, Class Elections Soon

Class elections and Student Senate elections will be held on April 2, 1970.

Those students wishing to run for office must obtain the signatures of 50 students from their class and return their petitions to the Student Union desk by Monday, March 23. Petitions will be available at noon on Wed., March 18. Campaigning for office will begin on March 23.

Organizations are requested to elect their representatives to the Student Senate by Friday, April 3. After the new Senate is elected it will meet with the old Senate to jointly elect officers, so it is important that the new Senators be elected by this date.

Any member of the student body of KSC shall be eligible for election to the Senate from his class or organization provided that at the time of election he (1) is eligible for participation in student activities under college regulations, (2) is a member in good standing of the class or organization he represents, (3) has a 2.0 accumulated average.

The new Senate shall not take office until after the last meeting of the old Senate in the spring.

Need Grand Funds For Grand Funk

By PAUL LEMIRE

The room was tense. Cigarette smoke rose hotly to the ceiling along with subtle sarcasms. The conference room lights seemed to sputter with uneasiness. "Isn't there going to be any entertainment for the Spring Weekend?" some Social Council members asked themselves.

At Monday's meeting, the Council had not yet decided if it could afford having the Grand Funk Railroad or even Jethro Tull to play at KSC during the traditional Weekend. Steve Stefanik, appointed to search out prospective performers, stated repeatedly with pointed emphasis that these two groups along with a few others were the only ones probably available for the three-day event. Stefanik also suggested that additional monies be sought to strengthen an already depleted concert fund.

Have to Charge

Mr. Douglas Mayer, Council Advisor, reminded Stefanik that only by charging admission of at least \$1 to students here and perhaps more to non-students, would expenses be met. Those expenditures would definitely exceed \$4,000. Mayer and others were alarmed at the possibility of running in the red if costs were much higher. One member feared that the Council ran the risk of liquidating itself financially.

Dances Cancelled

The Council later moved to eliminate its next two dances, and re-allocated the \$500 which might have been spent on them to defray Spring Weekend performance costs.

The exhausting disputes were climaxed by a letter of resignation read to the audience. Chairman Joe De Stefano's resignation was recorded as "regretfully accepted."

a larger scale to areas outside the college community.

The charter officers for the proposed station are: David Smith, General Manager

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, President of KSC and Dr. Peter Jenkins, professor of psychology, discussed with the Student Senate at their meeting on Mon., March 16, the need for additional health services on campus and the problems involved in acquiring these services.

The President revealed that 3 proposals had been brought to his attention. The first was a reading-study clinic to aid in Freshman Composition difficulties. The second proposal was for a mental health clinic and the third was for better medical health resources.

The main role of a psychologist would be to help students get over temporary problems and to identify students with serious problems. Redfern brought up the question of how much should the college involve itself with the mental problems. A psychologist would refer a student with serious problems to a psychiatrist, and therefore eliminating the college from responsibility.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that the present health services at KSC are inadequate; medication is not distributed and there is no male bed service care. Keene itself and the Monadnock region do not have adequate services for themselves—let alone students.

Jenkins expressed feelings that a psychiatrist would be preferable to a psychologist because the former has more training and could deal with faculty better than a psychologist. He pointed out that there is only one psychiatrist in Keene, who does not accept appointments from students unless they are bed patients. A psychiatrist, being a medical doctor, would be able to guarantee entrance into the hospital for a student.

Originally, a committee made up of Father Vallee, Rev. Gemmel, Dean Gendron, Dean Keady and Dr. Jenkins researched the problem and decided that a full-time psychiatrist would be the best thing. The Academic Council, made up of all the department heads, is presently considering the proposal and is expected to reach a decision within the next week. Students will probably have to voice their opinions as to whether they are willing to pay a sum towards counseling service.

It was also reported at the meeting that the present calendar will be in effect for at least two more years. Student teachers will now be evaluated by pass or fail. The proposed honors program will be given long range evaluation.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

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Monadnock Editorial

THE NEED IS REAL

Many of us, in making decisions, cling to idealistic assumptions at the expense of realism. The result is a failure to avoid a great deal of psychological turmoil that could be avoided through adequate consideration of the consequences of behavior.

American middle class society gives lip service to a code of sexual abstinence. It is assumed that sexual behavior should be confined strictly to married couples. Engagement in pre-marital relations is viewed as somewhat of an aberration highly rare and worthy of little note. We do not believe this to be the case. The increased complexity of life has forced young people to postpone plans of marriage until the educational requirements of an industrial society have been fulfilled. This has resulted in an alteration of unmarried sexual behavior. Abstinence does not seem at all functional to many of today's unmarried people. The result is a definite conflict between what is considered proper and what is actually done. It would be naive indeed to assume that this change has not taken place at Keene.

Therefore we would like to propose that facilities be instituted to provide a student with adequate information on the use and procurement of birth control devices. This facility should operate in such a manner as to insure the ultimate in privacy. No student making use of it should be subject to embarrassment or discomfort. It is thus hoped, through the use of realism, to save many of our students a great deal of discomfort and to avoid the murderous assault of crackpot abortionists.

Dennis L. Clark

SMOG OBSCURES POLLUTION CONTROL

On Mar. 2, Mr. Floyd Jackson of the New Hampshire Air Pollution Control Commission spoke at KSC. Few will remember the sparsely attended meeting. Mr. Jackson, a state technician, showed slides and gave a short talk. He made no mention of chemical pollution or water pollution.

It appears that the only state agency in existence to protect our natural resources is the Air Pollution Control Commission which was created in 1967 out of fear of how smog would hurt the tourism industry. The state is treating the visible problem; it is practically ignoring the invisible destruction of our water and land. No mention was made of the atomic plant to be built at Vernon, Vermont, which, because of the release of great amounts of heat into the Conin. River, would create what biologists and ecologists call "thermal pollution." Mr. Jackson did say that his agency lacked money and manpower. He recommended that each county should have at least one full-time technician. In other words, there is time and money, and the state government will take care of it.

Yes, there is a pollution problem. It is not a state problem but a human crisis. Time is running out. The law now allows open camp burning. Mr. Jackson said this

condition will be "phased out" from 1972-75. Still, open refuse burning, according to the Agency accounts for only 3% of the problem. 50% of the air pollution in this state is created by you and me daily in our cars, buses, etc. What does this mean? Stop open camp burning immediately! Stop driving cars that emit carbon monoxide? Maybe.

The state is acting to make New Hampshire a prettier place to vacation in by smog legislation and putting fences around junkyards, but the people of N.H. want a place that they can live and work in. Industry (paper mills, power-plants, asphalt plants) is a major offender. We, too, are guilty and should be willing to do something. Unconsciously we throw litter on the streets. KSC students smell the dirt pungent odor of sulfur dioxide from the central heating plant around Huntress Hall but say and do nothing. We wash our clothes with detergent instead of soap.

In conclusion, the state recognizes the pollution problem but acts only to make New Hampshire a better place for the tourists. Industry continues to ravage our resources for the sake of the dollar. We further complicate the problem just because we are ignorant, or lazy, or both.

Bob Ransom

'Come And Get It!'

Call 'em flapjacks, buckwheats, griddle cakes, or what you will, but come and get 'em when the Newman Center of Keene State College holds a pancake breakfast at Newman Hall on Tuesday, March 24, from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The "all you can eat" breakfast will be served to raise funds for two Easter parties for mentally retarded, physically handicapped and underprivileged children. The cost is 50 cents.

The Newman Center student officers announce that the invitation is being extended to all members of the campus community, the city of Keene and the surrounding area. The chef will be the Rev. Gerard J. Vallee, Newman Center chaplain, who also did the cooking at the center's first pancake breakfast held several weeks ago to raise Easter party funds. KSC students will do the serving.

Keene State College students will give the double party on March 27 and 28. The first party will be held from 1:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 27, at the New Hope Center. The second party is set for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 28 in Newman Hall. Candy baskets, presents, cake, punch, an Easter bunny, and a visit to the Keene Fire Station are on the agenda for both parties.

The Newman Center's fourth anniversary

POETRY CONTEST

Rules

1. Entries may be left with Mrs. Carroll, English Department secretary, Parker Hall.
2. Do not put your name on the mss. as each will be given a number.
3. Limit is three works per student.
4. No limit as to length or style.
5. Author must be either a full or part-time student at Keene State College.
6. Judges will be Dr. David Battenfeld, Mr. E.T. Guidotti, and Mr. William Sullivan.
7. Decision of the Judges will be final.
8. All manuscripts become property of "The Journal".
9. Winners will be announced in the Monadnock.

1st prize \$25.00
2nd prize \$15.00
3rd prize \$10.00

DEADLINE: MARCH 31

Letters to the Editor

CONFERENCE 'THANKS'

To the Editor:

On Saturday Feb. 28, the Keene State College Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children conducted a conference on children with learning disabilities in the Science Center.

After being welcomed by Dr. Redfern, the 200 participants heard presentations from Michael Franklin of Keene State College, Traudl Thompson and Wendell Butt of the Monadnock Children's Center, Frank Silver and Daniel Peterson of Crotched Mountain, Virginia Trumbull, Masa O'Connell and Barbara Rocray of Brattleboro, Vt., Robert Ross and Will Robarge of Project PRIDE, Franklin, New Hampshire and Dr. Don Sandy, Director, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Boston University.

This event was special in that it was conceived, planned and implemented by students. Their enthusiasm, diligence and competence resulted in the very best such conference I have ever attended and confirmed my belief in student-initiated educational activities. Although some two dozen students worked diligently and effectively, Cathy Fugere, Louise Arel, and Sandi Marvin were among the greatest. My sincerest congratulations.

Clyde Shepherd,
Director, Special Education

A POEM TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A covalent bond of Union
Stagnation by group therapy
Apathetic smoke rings
Non-existent conversation
The call from Heaven above
No. 1,999 cheeseburger-
Life at a standstill
Regression snowballs like cancer.
STAMPEDE—
The Animal Kingdom-ducks, animals, and
its,
But wait hurray for the cherry and gray
Stockowners or bouncers
Invaders by 5.
A tenement grave-sand cards not flowers.
When it snows
Business slows
Until finals
Then again
There is a rush hour.
Ell may be coming
But I can't wait
A chemical reaction—
The bond is broken.

Conscious Objector

CHAMBER SINGERS TO TOUR EUROPE

A 14-member student musical group from Keene State College will tour Europe for eight weeks this summer and fall under the auspices of the United Services Organization (USO), it was announced this week.

The KSC Chamber Singers, under the direction of conductor Hubert C. Bird, instructor in music at Keene State, will be the first college group ever selected by the USO from New Hampshire. The singers, composed of eight young men and six coeds, also will be the second college musical aggregation ever chosen from New England during the USO's 12-year tour program, and only the fifth theatre or musical group from the six-state area.

The singers will be on tour from Aug. 20 to Oct. 14 and will visit continental Europe including Germany, Italy and Belgium. The director said that the Chamber Singers will appear in concert at U.S. military installations in these countries, singing for military personnel and their families.

The Chamber Singers will adopt a new name for the tour, Bird said, and will be known as "The Random Concept" for the two months. The name was changed, he said, to lessen the possibility that audiences might mistake the singers for an instrumental chamber group.

The Keene State College singers were chosen for the tour in national collegiate competition involving some 140 colleges and universities. Twenty schools were finally selected for this year and will be on tour during staggered periods in both the European and Pacific areas. Bird said the competitions began 18 months ago when the Chamber Singers submitted tape recordings of concerts to USO headquarters in New York City. The College formally accepted the invitation to tour last spring.

The emphasis during the European tour will be on folk songs, popular music, Broadway tunes and novelty selections.

The tour is offered through the Department of Defense under USO auspices, and is paid for from donations from the United Fund, Community Chest and other revenue sources. No tax funds are involved.

The 14 students taking the tour will miss about half of one semester of work, but with cooperation from KSC officials a method of compensating for the missed class time has been worked out.

Students will receive six credits for the tour representing half of the minimum credits necessary for full-time students in each semester. Accreditation of the tour is a precedent-setting step, and may open the way for special types of travel-study programs in other fields. The singers will pre-enroll in a curriculum this spring, since they will be in Europe during nor-

mal registration and must be full-time registered college students to be eligible for the tour. On their return, the singers will be able to work out special projects and studies with their professors to make up at least six more credits.

The 14 singers represent 11 cities and four of the New England States. All undergraduates at Keene State, they are: juniors David Knowlton of Keene, Kathy Rysnik of Hillsboro, Jean Dickinson of Raymond, John Becker of Portsmouth, Scott Chase of Manchester, and Thomas Leonard of Stoneham, Mass.; sophomores Lucy Provencher and Wendy Lacheta of Manchester, Andrew Soucy of Hudson, Gary Parnam of Portsmouth, Thomas

Continued on Page 3

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the
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Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

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Focus On Entertainment

By DOUGLAS MAYER

Recently, I spent three days in Memphis, at a conference that had to do with entertainment. During the day other directors of student activities from all over the country met and discussed problems of booking, promoting and presenting entertainment to their student bodies. Ethics, techniques of contracting and presenting, and critical notes on past performance were the standard for conversation. During the three evenings, there were talent showcases, where carefully screened groups appeared for Winter Carnival Week-end and Stevie Wonder. From that bit of historical background, allow me to reflect on the subject of entertainment.

First of all, entertainment involves several complex elements. It is not simply the appearance of an artist or attraction on a stage in front of an audience. That becomes obvious when one considers some of the dances held in the union; a group appears, and nothing happens. There is no excitement, no life, no expression, and many complaints. Part of the problem is lack of sound or lights or rhythm, or technical know-how. And these parts of the problem are due to short-comings on the part of the band or sponsor. But there is another aspect of the problem. The audience contributes or detracts, depending on its mood. The reality of the Byrds concert was that the group was good, but the sound poor—and the distinction was never made. The reality of the Orpheus concert was that the Council of '72 was placed in an impossible position—yet the mood of the campus was that the college had produced another failure. The distinction between the group and the college sponsor was never made. The Concert and Lecture Series has played to packed houses, and seems to be approved by the campus and community. Likewise, the Celebrant Actors Theatre has earned an audience for itself which is permanent. Yet, both of these groups have shortcomings in production.

What is significant about C.A.T. and Concert and Lectures is that they have established a mood or ethos for entertainment. There's support on campus for these activities. To say that there is a mood for entertainment, or support for performing arts, is to say that when an artist or attraction appears, he is not only going to be applauded and applauded, but he is going to be appreciated as well. And there are standards for such appreciation: One such standard is that the audience become emotionally involved with

what goes on on-stage; this has happened at all the dramatic presentations, all the Concert and Lecture Series programs, and at home basketball games. This also happens in the viewing of motion pictures, and it happened at the Stevie Wonder Concert on February 22. In short, the audience demonstrates that something has happened to it to make the mood constructive and intense, and ultimately, to make the event "entertaining."

Entertainment, then, is the ability of the artist or attraction to in some way affect the sensibilities of the audience. The audience must allow itself to be captured by the mood of the entertainer, and if it does not, the perfor-

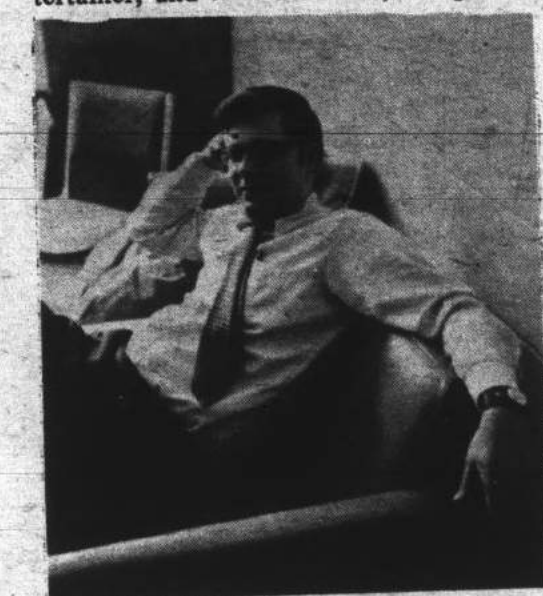


Photo by Lemos

mance is to fail.

There are things which need to be done in order to provide the technical necessities for the artist. A stage, stage lighting and sound are the three basic requirements. The college has a stage, can rent sound equipment, and soon will have its own stage lighting available for all needs. But to possess the physical requirements for holding concerts is not enough; there is a more desperate need for skilled student technicians to assure that the equipment will be used effectively and safely. It is necessary that these technical crews be available for each and every show presented. This assumes proficiency, dedication and commitment on the part of the students working—God knows the salary is no motivation. And with the success of such groups of students, it proves that students can, with minimal direction, perform as needed for the good of the campus. The Student Union Board is in the process of hiring technical crews and setting the standards for their work.

But having provided the technical necessities for performers, popular or concert, it is more important to establish the ethos, the climate, the mood, in which they can perform successfully. The groups of people who schedule and arrange for live entertainment to come to campus work hard and hope that what comes will be successful. They deserve credit for what they have done and what they endeavor to continue. The best means of support and thanks is to attend what is offered and enjoy it.

In a subsequent article I shall take the liberty of suggesting some ways we might improve social programming at the college next year.

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RADIO STATION

Continued from Page 1

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CAT TO PRESENT REPERTORY

For the first time at Keene State College three shows will be presented in Repertory. "The Tiger" and "The Typist" will be presented on successive evenings with "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," beginning on April 8 and closing on April 18th. The house will be dark on Sunday April 12th.

"Stop the World—" is being designed, staged and choreographed by E.T. Guidotti who will also direct "The Tiger" and "The Typist." Musical Director for "Stop the World—" is Lenny Farina of Keene.

"Stop the World—" is a traditional Horatio Alger story. Little Chap, the central figure has been educated at a boy's reformatory school and has set out to seek his fortune. He ends up marrying the boss's daughter. After a typical struggle for success and an around the world tour he ends up in Parliament, only to realize with the singing of "What Kind of Fool Am I" that his life has amounted to nothing.

Playing the lead role of Little Chap is Mark Tullgren. The role of his wife Evie is played by Wendy Fiske. Other members

of the cast are Pam Batty, Pam Daviau, Cheryl Downing, Camie Foust, Chris Hogg, Nancy Kuehn, Jan Nadeau, Pat Prevost, Nancy Rougeau and Anne Marie Chaput.

"The Tiger" is the story of Benjamin, who is played by John Rice. Benjamin is a self educated man, who is obsessed with knowledge and society's way of viewing this knowledge. One evening he decides to abduct a woman and attempts to rape her. Because of his desire for more knowledge, a reversal of roles takes place and Gloria, who is played by Camie Foust, gains the upper hand and controls Benjamin.

"The Typist" is the story of a young man, Paul, who is played by Charles Howland. Paul has all the desires and ambitions of a young man about to climb the ladder of success. He begins in an office as a typist with a young woman Sylvia, played by Anne Marie Chaput. Thirty years later Paul and Sylvia are still in the same office at the same jobs as when they first met.

SPRING TRACK OPENS

The 1970 Spring Track season was unofficially opened on Sun. March 1 at Plymouth State College by way of an indoor meet and Track Clinic.

Placing in the meet were: Tom Little-tile for first in the High Jump Dave Aiken-second in the 1000 yard run Denny Anderson-third in the 1000 yard run

John Maxwell-third in the 50 yard dash

All men interested in competing in track and field competition this spring are encouraged to attend the first meeting and practice session scheduled for Wed., March 18 at 4 p.m. in the men's locker room.

TOUR

Continued from Page 2

Livestone of Wells River, Vt., and Cindy Dixon of Wayland, Mass., and freshmen Sherry Carbee of Greenfield and Gregory Smith of Torrington, Conn.

Chamber Singers-Touring N.H.

The Chamber Singers are making a musical tour of New Hampshire this month. They will give a total of 16 performances in five days and four nights during the tour which began March 16. The singers will visit a dozen cities and towns.

The KSC Chamber Singers' third annual in-state tour will bring performances to Manchester, Epping, Plaistow, Salem, Durham, Hopkinton, West Canaan, Whitefield, Groveton, Pittsburg, Berlin and Hudson. The concerts will be performed in high schools in these communities.

The Chamber Singers were reorganized in 1967 when Bird joined the KSC faculty. Since then, the group's forte has been its versatility and flexibility, making a variety of programs available through the talents contained within the group.

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Director-Human Relations Commission
HARTFORD

"Strategies For Change & How They
Affect Black Attitudes"

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Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

In fact, it's somewhat of a status symbol, because people who read with their hands are graduates of the Evelyn Wood Course.

The hand, however, hasn't always been the symbol of rapid reading. The old method of teaching students to increase their reading speed was to equip them with a reading machine.

The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

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Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**Classes Begin
Wednesday, March 25**

For Further Information Contact Susan Campbell 352-9891



THE MONADNOCK



VOL. XXI, NO. 19

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

MAR. 25, 1970

Drugs Are Topic Of Panel MEDICAL RESEARCH AND LEGALIZED USE DISCUSSED

SNCC Founder To Speak Here

Julian Bond, a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak at Keene State College next Monday night (March 30).

Bond, appearing through the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

Admission for the general public is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students. KSC students, faculty and staff members are admitted through ID cards.

Bond, a 30-year-old Negro, was born in Nashville, Tenn., was graduated from the George School, a Quaker preparatory school in Bucks County, Pa., and entered Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1957.

He left college in January 1961 to join the staff of SNCC, which he had helped found the previous year, as communications director, a position he held until 1966. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January 1966 by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. After winning a second election in February 1966, a special House committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Bond won a third election in November 1966, and in December the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. On January 9, 1967, he took the oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. In the Georgia House, Bond serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees.

He has been a research associate of the Voter Education Project, and is a visiting fellow of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center.

Continued on Page 4

An extensive search to reach a better understanding of the drug world was the goal of a panel discussion held before about 100 interested students and townspeople on March 21.

Appearing on the panel were Mr. Howard Phillips, a script writer who has done work concerning drug addiction, Fay Gemmell, campus minister, Dennis Clark, a Junior English major at KSC, Ty Perry, former KSC student and former drug user, and Mr. Jesse Trow, director of the Alcoholics and Drug Abuse Program which is a subdivision of the Dept. of Public Health.

"The problem is one of an adult society permeated with drugs. The drug's basic use is due mostly to its availability and television influence," began Mr. Trow. "It is an area of great misunderstanding in which widespread understanding must be sought before there is any hope of solving the problem. If we recognize the value judgement then perhaps we can understand the why of drug use."

Trow went on to compare the use of alcohol with drug use, referring specifically to "marijuana as a substitute for alcohol." "Narcotic addiction, which refers to the hard core drugs, receives more attention and it only involves a few thousand. Marijuana is widely used especially within the middle class. However, newspapers tend to exaggerate the effects of marijuana. Alcohol and narcotics are the major problem," stated Mr. Trow.

In conclusion, Mr. Trow said, "An emphasis on the roots, the cause behind drug use is needed."

The discussion began with a question posed to the panel by the narrator, Wayne Helie. Mr. Phillips was asked "How would you define narcotics?" He answered, "First of all, I feel we must get down to the basic cause. No one should touch narcotics if he doesn't know what they are. No one can predict how he will react until he takes them. Narcotics are unpredictable, they can't solve problems and can do no good."

Steve Stefanik, KSC student seated in the audience, pointed out to Mr. Phillips that he was avoiding the question and should, for the benefit of everyone present, come to the point. Unfortunately, a misunderstanding resulted, and Mr. Phillips left the meeting.

The next question was, "How do you..."

Continued on Page 4

DISSOLVE OFF-CAMPUS APPROVED HOUSING Limitations On Off-Campus Living Cut

By RON BOISVERT

The official KSC Housing Policy, effective next fall, includes the dissolving of "off-campus approved housing" as well as a relaxation of the restrictions of off-campus living.



Dr. Leo Redfern

Johnson Speaks On Black Attitudes

"Strategies for change and how they affect Black attitudes" was the main topic discussed by Dr. Arthur Johnson, head of the human relations committee, before a small group in Randall Lounge on Thursday, March 19.

Dr. Johnson began by first clarifying certain terminology, specifically "Black." "The old word 'Negro' was excluded due to its reference to all the sufferings and evils experienced by the black race in the past. Today the word is 'black', but not referring mainly to color but to black as an experience, a condition affecting and setting all attitudes," stated Johnson.

"Our society exists as a system of patterns. Black concentration rests mainly in the cities, since there lies the best competitive bet. Housing for the elderly seems to be for whites, so the black is trapped in public housing for a lifetime," continued Johnson.

Dr. Johnson discussed the problem of integration, specifically within the school system. Remarking on busing, Dr. Johnson suggested "that in a community such as Hartford, Conn., which is 62% black students, the flow of students should be either way if we are really serious about integration. The quality of the student appears to be the real reason against busing the white child to the black school. However, something must be done since separatism is a loser. Many times integration is not successful because it is tried without the sanctity of the institution itself. The whole system is wrong."

"Nixon speaks of the 'Silent Majority,' and all the time the government works to keep the poor silent," states Johnson. "It is worse dealing with the black. A patronizing attitude exists as all recognize, accepting less than the individual's best. If not dealt with, the blacks feel that that reinforces the idea that they are not significant." Therefore, unrest results. "If there is to be any progress," ended Johnson.

Continued on Page 2

The housing policy, which was approved at a meeting of the Housing Advisory Committee with President Redfern Thursday, will permit the following students to live off-campus upon application.

- (1) all veterans
- (2) all student teachers
- (3) all seniors (male or female), 21 or over before Aug. 31
- (4) all seniors (male or female) under 21
- (5) all juniors (male or female), 21 or over before Aug. 31
- (6) all sophomores (male or female), 21 or over before Aug. 31

If students in the above categories apply to live off-campus, in the words of KSC Director of Physical Plant, Robert Mallat, the Housing Office "can't pull them back during 1970-71."

President Redfern stated that the changes in the policy are in accordance with the financial requirements of the college, as well as with the concept that "there are some benefits of a student residence."

Eligible students, who wish to exercise their option to live off-campus next year must fill out necessary forms at the Housing Office (3rd floor Hale Building) before April 1. Failure to do so would mean that the student would be required to live on campus next year. Those seniors who are applying and are under 21 should also, at this time, pick up additional forms so that their parents may indicate their "acknowledgement" of their son or daughter's decision to live off-campus.

May Be Extended

It was further indicated at the meeting that if, following the registration for off-campus living, the Housing Office foresaw that it still would not be able to accommodate all the students required to live on campus, the option for off-campus living may at that time be extended to male or female Juniors and Sophomores.

President Redfern also announced that the Housing Office has been instructed to contact landlords in Keene as to the new policy. The Housing Office will then maintain a list of available apartments in Keene in order to assist students who wish to live off-campus. Redfern stressed that the Housing Office would be acting only as a "clearing house" for rentals and that these apartments would in no way be "approved" by the college.

Room Draw

Room draw will be held for both male and females this year. Those who have not opted to live off-campus will participate in room draw. It will be held on Wednesday, April 1 for next year's Seniors and Juniors and on Thursday, April 2 for next year's Sophomores. Students who shall be living on campus next year should pay their \$50 room deposit to the Housing office before room draw.

On campus facilities for men will include Duffy, Bass, and Kennedy houses. There was some question, however, as to whether Proctor and TKE houses would be opened for female students. Full information will be provided at room draw. It was the consensus of the committee

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Left to right, Dennis Clark, Rev. Gemmell, Howard Phillips, Jesse Trow, and moderator Wayne Helie discuss drug problems.

Monadnock Editorial

THE NEED IS REAL

Presently, the Academic Council of Keene State College is considering proposals for a service which would help students with psychological disorders. Possibilities for next year include a full-time psychiatrist, a full-time clinical psychologist, or nothing at all.

The department heads that make up the Council might very well be in favor of using the College's money to add new faculty members to the staff. Keene is, and should be, a growing college. Administrative officials have said that by 1975 there will be 2500 students on campus. The amount of faculty should increase every year, as it has been doing, but the time has come for a new type of addition to the KSC staff.

Whether it be college life, the Keene community, or society in general, many students here are troubled by problems, and are in need of help. There is, at this time, no person on this campus who is qualified to deal with these problems.

The average KSC student doesn't hear about the bad trips or the attempted suicides that occur on campus, but these incidents happen, nonetheless.

The time to act is RIGHT NOW, not next year or the year after that. Those people not in favor of instituting this change will mention something about money. It is, in fact, true that a psychiatrist or a psychologist will be expensive, but we feel that a counseling service at KSC is a top priority.

DO SOMETHING!

In my naive high school days I anxiously looked forward to my matriculation. I envisioned college as a closely knit intellectual community which would let nothing stop it in its quest for a better world. This, I felt, would be a rewarding experience; this was the kind of place which I was so much looking forward to. But I came to Keene instead.

Here I find quite a different species of people. Their major habitat is the Union-Snackbar. Here, if they can drag themselves out of bed, their major activity is that of playing whist. How these same dreary-eyed ones can move so fast to get out of here on Friday afternoons still amazes me! The major conversation piece of this species is the complaining of the inadequacies of Keene State College. Surprisingly enough, however, not one member of this species ever seems to do anything about what he's complaining about.

The time for Student Senate elections has once again come to KSC. Judging from the number of people who are running for office, I can safely say that most of the people on this campus belong to the complain a lot-do nothing group. As of the March 23rd deadline, no one is running for junior class president. There is only one candidate for each of the other available positions (senior class president, sophomore class president, and 2 other senators from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes).

Next year the students of KSC will complain again. They will complain about students' rights. They will complain of inadequate representation in the Student Senate.

Yes, you will complain again and do nothing again. If this continues, the situation at KSC can only get worse; and it will be YOUR fault.

The situation may still be remedied, however. The deadline for petitions for candidates for office has been extended until Thursday noon. DO SOMETHING.

Ron Boisvert

JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1

son, "the white man must be willing to accept a new role. He must get over his missionary attitude of working programs for the black on white terms."

Although he attended all-black schools, Johnson opposes the segregation demands of the campus black leaders and said that it is their "coercive nature" that compels other black students to demand with them.

In answer to Dr. Redfern's question about the proper response to black demands on campus, Johnson said they should be treated the same as white demands. Respect and praise should be given if appropriate, or on the other extreme they should be slapped down. He commented that authority should be thrown.

As for violence in the black community, Johnson said he sees no gains in it. As an example, he cited Watts. This community, he said, is not significantly different now than prior to the riots. He suggested that instead of violence, Negroes should act out the concept of participatory democracy.

Concerning the world of economics, Johnson proposed that the Negro go outside his own community and make a larger market. Previously much Negro industry has been aimed at its own people; for example, hair straighteners and make-up.



MIRROR, MIRROR, SPEAKETH THOU WHO'LL WIN THE ELECTION NOW?

D. Allen

BOND

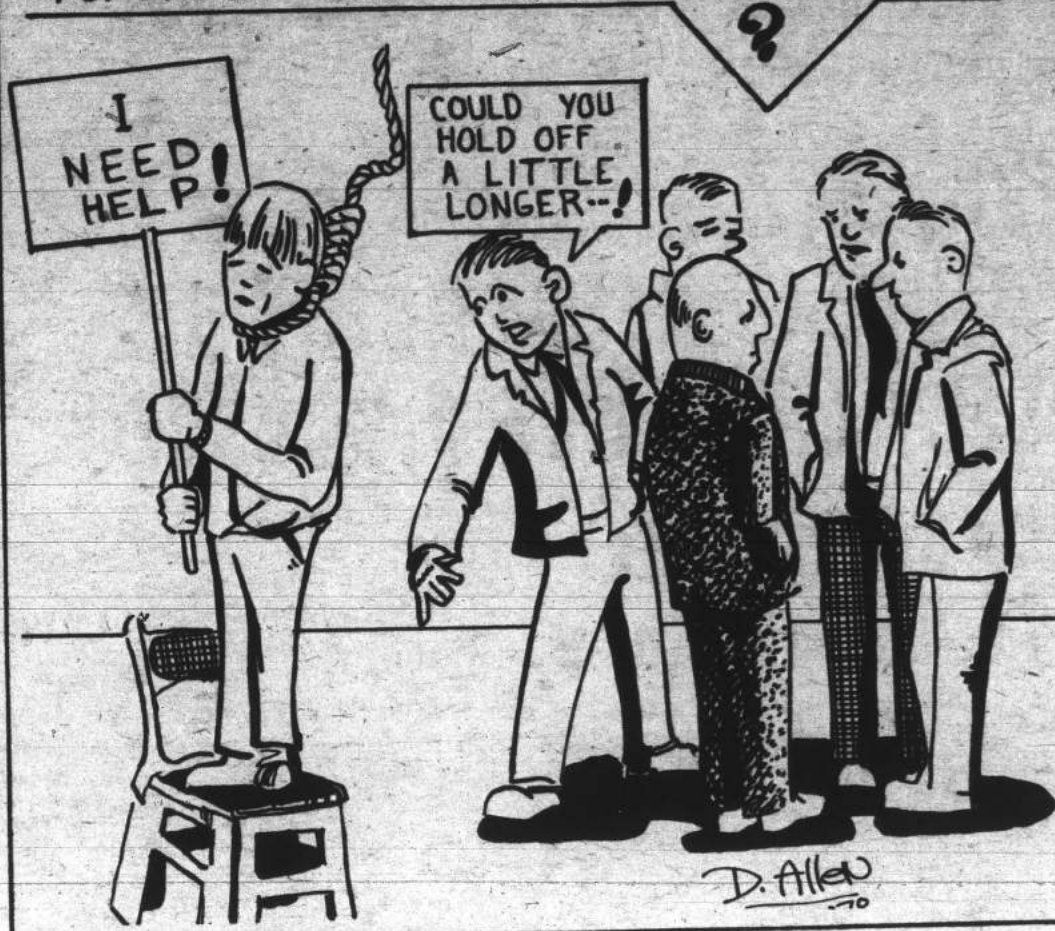
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search Center of New York City. He is an honorary trustee of the Institute of Applied Politics.

Bond was co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, to the 1968 Democratic National Convention which was successful in unseating the regular Georgia delegation. Bond was later nominated for vice president, but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

His poems and articles have appeared in "Negro Digest," "Motive," "Rights and Reviews," "Life," and "Ramparts."

BUT JUST HOW MUCH WILL THIS PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELING SERVICE COST?



Pot: A Rational Approach To A Social Dilemma

By DENNIS CLARK

Once man decides to unite with his fellows in common action, certain limitations must be placed upon individual freedom in order to make human interaction possible. The result is the formation of norms. Their function is primarily to define explicitly what forms of behavior shall be termed acceptable within a particular society. Norms may be defined and enforced in different ways. In primitive agricultural communities most norm definition is strictly informal, and social control is maintained most effectively by the group, with little need for separate law enforcement institutions. This is due primarily to the great importance man places upon group acceptance on an informal level, and the intrinsic and intimate nature of interaction within small groups. When larger groups of people decide to unite in common action greater difficulties arise. A modern complex nation state such as America could not possibly control the behavior of the large numbers of people within her boundaries through informal norms and sanctions. More formalized definitions of appropriate behavior are necessary due to the larger number of persons that must be controlled in order to make interaction possible. Thus as a consequence of progress and development certain norms are institutionalized into more definite and explicitly spelled out norms. The result is law.

There have been many advantages gained through the development of law. Law has allowed millions of people to pool their resources, thus accomplishing massive feats of production not possible in primitive cultures. Modern societies are characterized by a great deal of rapid change. Law provides a framework within which these changes may take place by maintaining a semblance of stability. This prevents the widespread anarchy that may result when attitudes and institutions change very rapidly without some system of maintaining order. But these advantages are not gained without the possibility of widespread malfunctions resulting from a failure to remain relevant to significant changes in peoples' attitudes concerning what is proper and improper. The attitudes of great numbers of people may change while our laws remain fixed and rigid. The result of such an attitude will be a social problem the magnitude of which will depend upon this discrepancy between attitudes and laws. This is one of the chief disadvantages of the legal system. In primitive societies social control was strictly informal and could be altered very quickly due to attitude changes, but modern societies with systems of law do not find such changes quite as easy to make. The very fact that a law has stood

firm and explicit for a long period of time tends to make those in power less willing to recognize its irrelevance. This is perhaps due to the fact that many of our law makers are older men who grew up in a time when attitudes were more in agreement with a particular law. Also many of our legislators are lawyers. Lawyers are not for the most part distinguished by flexible intellects.

Many social theorists are now of the opinion that the present controversy over the marijuana issue constitutes such a conflict between law and attitudes. Our law makers, being older men who grew up in

Continued on Page 3

The Monadnock

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Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter To All Sophomores

I would like to thank the many people who made the last two class activities such successes; the informal talk by Mr. Arthur Johnson of the Hartford Human Relations Commission and the combined efforts of the Classes of '72 and '73 in the Killington ski trip. The last planned class activity of the year will be held on April 11. On that date the class is sponsoring a soul dance concert in the Student Union in honor of the basketball team for their very successful season. The dance will be open to all KSC students free of charge.

I would like to thank the Council of '72 for the time and effort they have given me in helping to plan class activities during the year. The council type of class organization was a new idea in school government. Its success is due in great part to you, the Class of 1972 in supporting it. I feel the council concept of government is effective in planning a wide range of activities.

Socially, this year we have had a dance at Gamarlos, the concert with Daddy Warbucks and the New England Congregation, the ski trip to Killington with the Class of '73 and the upcoming soul dance concert. Concerning athletics, we have donated the KP trophy, sponsored a bus to the Plymouth basketball game, as well as showing two excellent films on skiing in November. Culturally, the class has sponsored two lectures on the urban problem; Dr. Fred Wilkinson and Mr. Arthur Johnson. The Christmas party was a big success for the children in the Head Start Program at Tilden School. So far we were the only class to contribute \$100 to the newly formed KSC radio station.

It is important that all the classes next year begin to work together, as the classes of 1972 and 1973 have done this year. It is essential that communications exist within a class as well as in relation to other classes, so that activities can be coordinated and inter-class functions can be planned.

For personal reasons I have decided not to run again for Class President, although I hope you will give the new president as much cooperation and enthusiastic support as you have given me. Due to the combined efforts of the class and the council this year I have learned that the Spirit of '72 does exist. Thank you very much.

Paul Levine Mellon
President of the Class of '72

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STAUFFER COMMENDS CLINIC

To the Editor:

Mr. Dennis L. Clark's editorial (March 18) calling for the free availability of birth control information and devices for all students on demand is significant and timely. I wish to associate my name with the demand for such a clinic as well as express my hope that a vast improvement in Keene State College's program for physical and mental health services is eminent. I am sure that if the Trustees, administration, and faculty were aware of the magnitude of mental, drug, and sexual problems which students face, they would be shocked. I am equally aware that if the powers that be were shocked, adequate health care facilities would be made available.

Unfortunately, it will probably require the death of a student at the hands of an abortionist or with the supply of contaminated speed before the talk-endless talk-becomes a system of decent health care for the student body.

Thomas M. Stauffer
Political Science

CULTIVATES DINKS

To The Editor:

On the night of March 23 and the morning of March 24 Carle Hall had 2 fire alarms. The attitude and behavior taken by the proctors, (I use the term literally), and the Dean of Men was extremely childish, and almost approached humorous. Dean Gendron insisted on his usual peptalk after the first drill, which had become an expected bore. But after the second drill, the dean decided to punish everyone by making them stand outside for a few extra minutes. And who should be standing at the door to grin at us as we came in? Perhaps the worst part of the incident was the fact that the proctors would back Gendron up, and even seem to think the punishment proper. Thus we see that Dean Gendron has cultivated a group of loyal dinks around him, rather than trying to counsel the students.

I hope that President Redfern has made himself aware of this dean's actions and will be able to offer the men of Carle Hall a more interested Dean of Men.

Daniel Davis

POT

Continued from Page 2

a time when attitudes towards the use of the drug were different, have failed to make a necessary adjustment. Increasingly more and more Americans have come to view the drug as acceptable, thus serving to make the laws against its use impossible to enforce. The results have been disastrous. Large numbers of American citizens have been censured by their society as criminals, and branded for life as felonious for behavior of which, to true criminal nature, is highly dubious. There seems to be little justification for the maintenance of the law as several medical authorities have concluded the drug develops little or no physiological dependency. There is no basis for claims that smoking marijuana leads to self destruction. How can we possibly justify punishing people for the use of marijuana on the grounds that they are harming themselves when this has not as yet been established?

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Budget Crisis

By FRANK L'HOMMIEU

Next year's Student Activity fund should swell to nearly \$60,000. The Senate Finance Committee, under the leadership of Wayne Helie, is now working to finish its allocation recommendations for campus organizations and media. The budget has never been so near completion at such an early date in years.

Although we are handling a large amount of money, increased budgetary request have again put the squeeze on out resources. The difficult responsibility of setting financial priorities has led some of us to reconsider some of the expenses we have traditionally assumed.

Senate leaders have recently discussed possibilities of eliminating or cutting back allocations for the yearbook, the KSC Pageant, and the Student Ambassador program. Last year's yearbook budget amounted to \$13,000. Of this \$1,000-\$2,000 worth of yearbooks will not be picked up, and they will join the \$8,000 stack of unclaimed yearbooks gathering dust in Hale cellar. We wonder how many students would lay out \$10 for a yearbook if it were not included in the Student Activity Fee? And how many students would rather see that money put toward something a little more exciting and relevant during the school year. Especially since the yearbook has been coming out, on the average, a little late.

Do you know what \$13,000 spread over the rest of the budget could do. Credence Clearwater; a KSC radio station; Wm. F. Buckley? sensitivity training on campus; up to date, good films, such as *Midnight Cowboy*, *Sundance Kid*, *Sterile Cuckoo*, (anybody for *Fall of the House of Usher* for the tenth time?) or a *Fellini* film. Or do you want to keep GOOD drama on campus? The choice is between having a mediocre extra-curricula undergraduate life with a yearbook to remind you of it, or having a full, exciting undergraduate experience which would give you memories that would not need reinforcement by a yearbook.

When I suggested to a girl that we discontinue the KSC Pageant, she protested

Let us consider a few other significant problems attributable to our legislators' failure to realize the ineffectiveness of the second "Nobel Experiment." Consider how this unnecessary legal action has succeeded in clogging our judicial system with thousands of criminal cases serving to limit the ability of this system to deal with more important matters. The use of alcohol and tobacco to excess can be viewed as a social problem. It is not viewed as a medical problem however until it seriously inhibits the individuals ability to function in our society. WE have decided that it is not rational to view these two forms of relaxation as illegal. Perhaps we should adopt the same attitude towards marijuana. The present system has already proved its inability to deal with the situation. All we have succeeded in doing is destroying the futures of many American citizens unnecessarily, and provide the forces of organized crime a good market for their wares.

Continued on Page 4

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"Dramatic Protest" Set For April

BC PAPER SHUTS DOWN

[Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler, March 19, 1970.]

The editorial board of the Boston College campus newspaper, "The Heights," suspended its publication yesterday and said the paper would remain shut unless the college administration meets four demands.

The administration last Friday withdrew its official support of the paper, stripped it of its name and said it would continue the newspaper's budget only for the remainder of the year.

The action stemmed from a series of controversial articles printed in the newspaper.

Demands Listed

At a campus press conference, the editor-in-chief, Thomas Sheehan, said the administration must agree to the following demands if the paper is to be published:

1-A guarantee of the present office space or its equivalent on campus.

2-A definite commitment from the university on whether the newspaper will be given ownership of the present composing equipment used by the paper, or comparable equipment.

3-Agreement to subsidize plan that will assure continued operation until total fiscal autonomy can be maintained.

4-Agreement that the newspaper will be given the present or equivalent furniture and equipment, including the use of university phones and services.

The board also disclosed it had engaged legal counsel and initiated a legal defense fund drive among students.

"Breach of Contract"

The board accused the university of a "breach of contract" by withdrawal of its support.

In the official board statement, it said that the decision to drop support of the newspaper was reached "at a hastily called two-hour meeting among Father F.X. Shea, executive vice president, James McIntyre, vice president for student affairs, and Kevin Duffy, director of student activities."

The statement said: "The decision was

POT

Continued from Page 3

This is an appeal to rational men and women who support the laws continuity to reconsider their position. I ask for a realistic appraisal of the present situation. Let us dispense with our own value judgments of what is proper and improper in our judgments of others behavior. Marijuana must be legalized. There is no amount of evidence proving the drug's harmful effects. It justifies our present treatment of the user. It is my belief that even if marijuana was a problem it could be better dealt with by institutions which are by their nature medical and psychological rather than legal. I implore our legislators to allow individuals the freedom to determine their own destiny where society is not directly attacked. The use of marijuana allows our freedom to be limited by the belief of certain moralists that if something is pleasurable it must by necessity be evil.

ALL THOSE WISHING TO LIVE OFF-CAMPUS NEXT YEAR PLEASE CONTACT HOUSING OFFICE DEADLINE—3/31

HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

that everyone would have to comply with the new housing policy, that there were "no loop-holes."

In outlining the next considerations of the Housing Committee, President Redfern said that the trustees are envisioning 2500 students at KSC by 1975. He said that the committee should now consider accommodating these students.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans what it calls a "dramatic protest" for April. A peace fast is set for April 13, 14, and 15. According to the Committee the aim of the fast is to demonstrate moral opposition to the war and to generate public pressure on the Nixon administration to bring all the troops home from Southeast Asia.

The fast will culminate on April 15. Rallies are planned across the nation which will center on the war and how it affects people at home vis-a-vis taxes, cost of living, and national priorities. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee asks that money normally spent for meals during these three days be sent to aid victims of war. "Many students are already asking their cafeterias and dormitories for reimbursements for their meals during those three days."

No plans for the April Moratorium at K.S.C. have been made public yet.

reached one day after the Herald Traveler published a column on "The Heights" by Cornelius Dalton, an editor of the Traveler and an alumnus of Boston College.

The board's statement continued: "The article (Dalton's) resulted in a flood of phone calls to high-ranking university officials from alumni and other interested individuals."

Dalton said in a March 12 solemn published in the Herald Traveler: "The recent publication of the article defaming the names of two eminent men emphasized the dilemma in which the BC authorities find themselves."

"They are publishers of a newspaper over which they have no control."

PANEL

Continued from Page 1

feel about the legalization of drugs?" Fay Gemmell responded, "I can't say make marijuana legal. However, many are not ready to accept the legality, but I'm willing to legalize all drugs. In reference to the legalization of marijuana, we must see what the truth is. If the medical profession won't experiment then we'll never find the truth."

Agreeing on the legalization of marijuana, Dennis Clark stated, "The nature of society causes one to search for a means to relieve distress. If a person can function better under drugs than who's to say it's wrong."

Ty Perry commented, "No one can predict how he will react under drugs. Personally, I found them very gratifying. The psychological dependency is perhaps the greatest problem."

When he was asked if he had ever seen a person psychologically dependent on marijuana, Mr. Trow answered, "There seems to be only a temporary psychological dependency on marijuana."

Dennis Clark asked for the causes of drug use. "I'd like to know the answer," replied Mr. Trough. "What is good for one person, may be poison for another. Individualism is important. Often too much is made of the whole thing."

The second part of discussion began with a few comments by Rev. Gemmell. "Many have come to see me to tell me how good it was with drugs. However, not many are willing to fight for legalization out of fear of being fingered a drug user. I have sympathy for those who say 'We have to turn on, man'. I've been turned on since the day I was born...All I can say to the drug world is let's see production. Sure I know places where drugs are used, and the productivity I see there is low. I'm waiting for writing, poetry, etc., from the drug community. If drugs are working and are really beautiful, then I say go ahead and use them."

Responding to a question asked on the restriction or the abolishment of drugs, Mr. Trow stated, "The State Police are involved in restriction and deal with this by cutting the source of drugs. In other words, by eliminating the product, the problem disappears."

Mr. Trow continued, "In the N.H. State Prison there are 31 persons on

KSC Social Council Amends Constitution

SENATE APPROVES KSC RADIO STATION

The constitution of WKSC, the proposed KSC radio station, was unanimously approved at a Student Senate meeting on Thursday, March 19. The Senate also allotted the station \$4,400 for initial expenses.

The Senate meeting was called to order following one cancellation due to the lack of a quorum and another half-hour delay for the same reason. The purpose of the meeting was to act on the constitutions of various organizations on campus.

Other constitutions approved by the Senate were those of: the Young Democrats, the International Relations Club, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Kappa Delta Phi, the Student Union Board of Control, the Council of '72, the Council For Exceptional Children, Alpha Psi Omega, the Womens' Council, and the Lettermen's Club.



Photo by Lemos

"One of the World's greatest guitarists," Oscar Ghiglia, tunes his guitar before his performance at KSC Monday.

drugs. There is no program for them so it is really inappropriate for them to be there. The problem should be dealt with on the community level. We need to work with these people, not treat them. However, the attitude against the drug is so strong. When asked about the legalization of marijuana, Mr. Trow said, "The legislature is not about to legalize marijuana now. No law should have been passed against it in the first place. Then we wouldn't have the problem. However, now there is the law and with so much controversy any hope of legalization is non-existent."

When asked by a person in the audience if he favored the legalization of marijuana, Mr. Trow answered, after some thought, "No, I don't."

Rev. Gemmell commented, "There's a need for both sides to come together for more research. I feel marijuana will be legalized someday. Now we need research, treatment. Education is needed to find out what is the new man, the new woman, drugs and their symptoms."

Narrator Wayne Helie concluded by stating, "The legislature needs to change before there will ever be any change in drug laws. Youth must become involved in the problem and we need to be a part of the whole."



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This year there is talk that a quorum of states could roll the United States into a Constitutional Congress. Its purpose would be to review, revise and reform the basic law of the country.

The KSC Social Council, by the same token, started the campus ball rolling Monday with the first of many needed and, hopefully, contagious changes in their internal organization and thought.

An amendment to the Council Constitution was voted in. The inclusion states under the title "Fines":

A-An unexcused absence from a regular meeting will incur a fine of \$5.00 upon the organization represented.

B-Excuses must be turned in 24 hours before the meeting and given to the President of the Social Council or the Faculty advisor.

C-The executive Board is responsible for the acceptability of these excuses or otherwise.

A committee to study "flaws and deficiencies of the constitutions was set up with Steve Stefanik as chairman. The hope was expressed that this would lead to reform and re-organization of the Social Council which, said Stefanik, "needs more of it...if it ever had any at all."

In a later conversation with Stefanik this reporter asked him about his ideas for the "new" Social Council. Stefanik has been nominated, and is presently the only nominee, for the Presidency in the Council.

"This place is too f—ing apathetic," Stefanik retorted. He continued, saying that his first objective was to get the Social Council moving. This, he added, would spur other campus organizations into similar actions.

When asked how this would be accomplished, Stefanik pointed out that by rejuvenating the Constitution and perhaps by severing the Miss KSC Pageant from the financial domain of the Council, it could be done. "By making it an entity unto itself, the Council can spend its time on three occasions: Fall weekend, Winter weekend and Spring weekend," Stefanik said. We'll try to present folk rock groups, hard rock, folk, acid rock, psychedelic... anything the students want. I mean," he added, "if we can't be entertained together, we sure as f—k can't work together!"

With a final gusto, the Council set partial plans for the Spring Weekend festivities to be held April 24, 25 and 26. In the evening of Friday the 24, a dance will be held-music being provided by two groups: Canon and the Iron Rail. The following evening, between 8 and 12 p.m., the groups Poco, (or in case of unwarranted cancellation, the Youngbloods), Canon & the Iron Rail will present a concert of rock music to be held, most probably, in the Multi-purpose room of the Student Union.

Tickets will be sold at \$3.00 for advance sales and \$3.50 if bought at the door. There will be no admission fee for KSC students; authorized ID cards being sufficient.

Further nominations for Council office will be aired at next Monday's meeting when such will be followed by formal elections, and a promising new trend in campus organization.

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VOL. XXII, NO. 20

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

APRIL 1, 1970

Bond Speaks Here On Civil Rights

By RON BOISVERT

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and one of the foremost spokesmen of the black man in America today, spoke here Monday before a crowd of some 600 KSC students, faculty and interested people of the Keene area.

Formerly a member of SNCC (the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee,) which he helped found, and a vice-presidential nominee, Bond began his lecture by saying that, "Since the first black people came here in 1619, for us, everything has changed and nothing has changed, particularly in the South."

Conditions Getting Worse

"Statistics," he went on to say, "demonstrate that while the average black American is better off than his father was, he is actually worse off when his statistics are measured against some of the one's of white people...Economic and social conditions are getting worse, not better, in the ghetto."

In a news conference held before the lecture, Bond explained that the civil rights movement in America is "fragmented" but "still proceeding." He said that, "The movement has lost a lot of thrust" due to the recent concentration on other problems such as pollution, the war, etc.

"The gains made yesterday," he pointed out, "are gone today. The victories won in the wars of 1954 and 1960 are being negated by the winner of the battle of 1968. Today we have a national government which doesn't care about black people."

Explaining that politics is the method that the Southern blacks are using to achieve civil rights, Bond said that they believe, "who governs them does make a difference."

Changing Politics

"Politics as it has existed in the South is changing," he went on. "Its history is a sorry one. A history that only saw one bright moment—the 10 years of reconstruction. From the closing of that period of hope just before the 20th century... Black Americans have seen their political fortunes ebb and rise and now ebb again."

"They have lived through the beginning and end of one period of hope and are willing, almost incredibly, to begin another, now fully aware that their best resource is themselves."



Julian Bond

Photo by Lemos

"The American people," he pointed out, "have fallen into the idea that this is a Negro problem, a question of the color."

Continued from Page 2

THE MONADNOCK



STUDENT LEADERS PRESS FOR NEEDED COUNSELING SERVICE

Petitions Presented To Redfern; Answer On April 7

By RON BOISVERT

Twelve student leaders and three faculty members met yesterday with President Redfern to express the urgency of the need for a professional counseling service on campus.

Present at the meeting were: Steve Lewis and Don Grissom co-ordinators; Wayne Helie, Representative of the Student Senate; Ray Miller, Editor of the Monadnock; Sue Kidney, President of Fiske Hall; Deborah McComb, President of Huntress Hall; Sally Bingham, President of Randall Hall; Phyllis Sullivan, President of Monadnock Hall; Eric Sorenson, President of Carle Hall; Peter Guay, Representative of TKE; Jim Bardson, President of Alpha Phi Tau; and Gary Urquhart, President of Phi Mu Delta. Faculty members present were Professor Thomas Stauffer (Political Science), Dr. Peter Jenkins (Psychology), and Dr. Charles Hildebrandt (Sociology).

Petition Presented

Steve Lewis began the meeting by presenting Dr. Redfern with a petition signed by 888 students expressing their desire that a counseling service be initiated at KSC. Lewis emphasized that the counseling service "should be a service provided by the college," although he said that the student would be willing to pay a minimal fee to help support it.

The main advantages of a psychiatrist on campus would be that he would be able to (1) see students with short term problems such as periods of adjustment, tensions over exams and alcoholic and drug abuse, (2) arrange medical leaves for students, (3) prescribe medication, (4) admit students as patients to the hospital, (5) consult faculty, admissions, personnel deans etc., (6) establish residence hall programs and meet with directors (7) enhance the overall education environment at KSC.

Dr. Jenkins explained that the national student-on campus psychiatrist ratio was one psychiatrist for every 732 students. Lewis continued, saying that since we are approaching 2000 students at KSC, the time has come for KSC to get a psychiatric counselor.

Redfern agreed that, "we ought to do something in this area. We should make an effort to do it by next fall," he continued. "How do you do it has always been the question in my mind."

Second Petition

Lewis then presented Redfern with a second petition signed by those in attendance at the meeting. It read: "We, as leaders of the college community do hereby request an answer to the proposal set forth today (Tuesday, March 31, 1970) concerning the matter of a professional counseling service to be established at Keene State College for the coming academic year. Let it be understood that we desire a psychiatrist to head this service. Let it be also understood that on April 2 1970 at 1:30 p.m. Steven Lewis and a representative from the Student Senate and The Monadnock, will return for a written answer from the President Leo F. Redfern. We come forth today with the support of the college community and our Student Senate both desiring an answer to this question on the preformation date."

Redfern retorted that, "the college is not going to make progress by the issuing of ultimatums."

Explaining that the petition was, "not an ultimatum in the sense of a demand," Lewis said that, "A lot of time has been

Continued on Page 8



Steve Lewis submits petition with 888 names to Dr. Redfern.



Dr. Redfern

Photos by Lemos

Exhibit Work By Brodsky

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College will exhibit drawings and paintings by Roy Brodsky during the month of April, it was announced Thursday by gallery coordinator Samuel Azzaro.

An opening reception, hosted by members of the Friends of Thorne will be held on Sunday, April 5, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will extend through April 28. Viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and the gallery is open to the public.

Brodsky, a native of Dover, N.H., graduated from Keene State College in 1961 after previously attending the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences and the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He has taken graduate courses in printmaking at the University of New Hampshire.

His one-man shows have been held in Hanover, N.H., where he was a teacher of art and humanities at Hanover High School from 1961 to 1968, and he has exhibited in group shows at the Keene Art Exhibit at KSC, the Hanover Gallery and the Festival of the Arts in Keene. His work is currently on exhibit at the Allan Rich Galleries in New York City.

Brodsky has also been quite active in theatre work. He has been a writer and director with the Hartford Players of Hartford, Vt., and designed sets for four plays with the Omni Theatre Group in New York City last year. He is married and has two children.

ROOM, BOARD UPPED \$100

Room and board charges will be increased \$100 a year at Keene State College starting next fall, it was announced Thursday.

The average charge, based on a double room, will be \$900 per year, effective next Sept. 1, following action by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

Room and board fees are combined at Keene State, but it was explained in announcing the new charge that the increase was attributable to a need for more housing income because of higher interest rates and a general inflationary spiral affecting residential furnishings and equipment and maintenance supplies.

College officials said no increase in board fees was needed for the 1970-1971 academic year.

SENATE APPROVES MENS' PARIETALS

By MARIANNE SEARLE

The extension of parietal hours at Carle Hall was discussed and approved at the Student Senate meeting Monday, March 30. The proposed hours were as follows: Monday-Thursday 6-9:45, Friday 6-12:45 (1:45 second semester) Saturday 2-12:45 (1:45 second semester) and Sunday 2-10:45.

The counselling service for the 1970-71 year was also discussed. The Senate agreed to support the petition of 878 names for a psychiatrist and to pressure the decision by deadline April 2.

Brass Ensemble To Perform

Works for brass ensemble from the 17th, 18th, and 20th centuries will be featured by the Keene State College Brass Ensemble in its second concert of the year to be held Wednesday (April 1) at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall on the KSC campus.

Composers represented in the program include: Buxtehude, Reiche, Couperin, Adson and Bonelli as well as the contemporary composers Robert King and Alan Hovhaness.

The Brass Ensemble, organized in 1966, is directed by Carlson D. Barrett, a senior music education major from Westmoreland, N.H.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

There are four women's residence halls and one men's residence hall on the Keene State College campus. In addition, the College houses some students in college-owned campus houses, for which combined room and board charges will be increased \$100 to \$870 this fall. Single room charges, plus board fees, will go to \$1075 from the current \$975.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the teacher education and liberal arts institution, said he regretted the necessity of raising the combined charges, but that "we have done everything possible to keep the increase to this amount."

There will be an open meeting of the new Keene State College Radio Station, WKSC, Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. All interested students are urged to attend.

Unexpected Take Ski Honors

Pinnacle Mt. was the site of the second annual Sap Bucket Team Slalom on March 1st. Many KSC students, faculty, and ski team members competed in the two-run slalom. With excellent, sunny weather and two inches of soft powder which fell on Saturday night, the snow conditions were superb. Some skiers even raced in short sleeves.

The race was run very smoothly, thanks to Candy Peters, race chairman, who did a fine job of organizing the meet. Other students who were not racing were also very helpful at race time and the ski team and ski club are very appreciative.

The top three team results were very close, but 32 +1 edged out the Pinnacle Bombers by a mere two-tenths of a second while Alpha "B" was only one and a half seconds from the leaders.

The winning team, surprisingly enough, consisted of three girls and a professor. They were Jean Lippman, Cathi Savoie, Joanne Kenney, and Mr. Lourie.

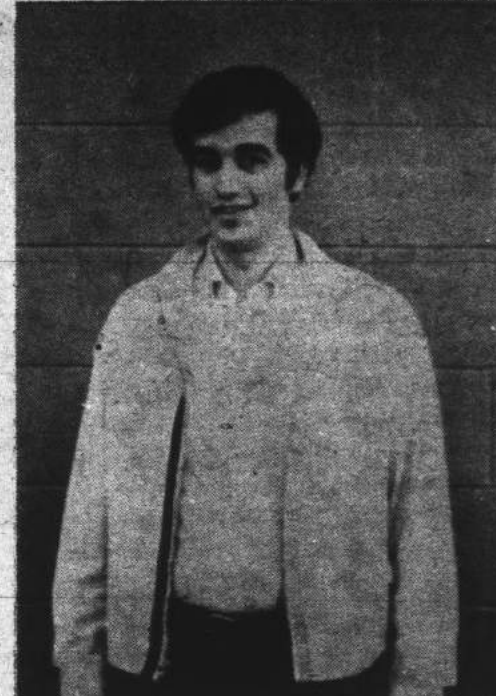
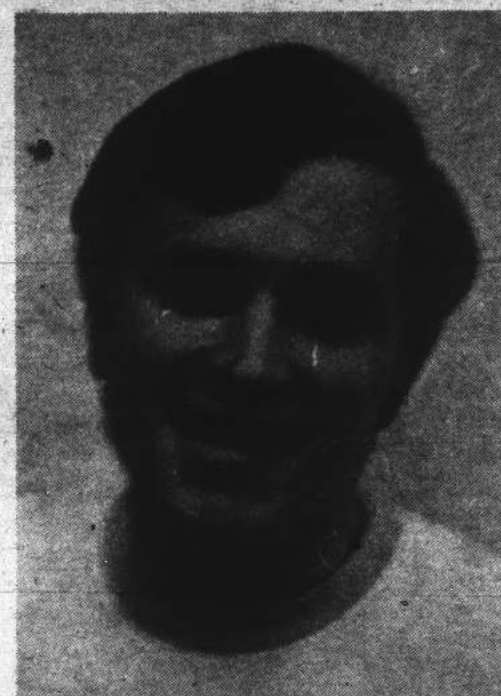
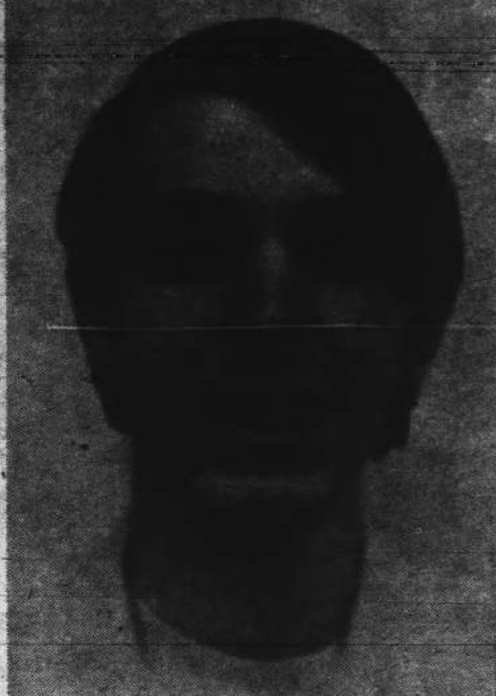
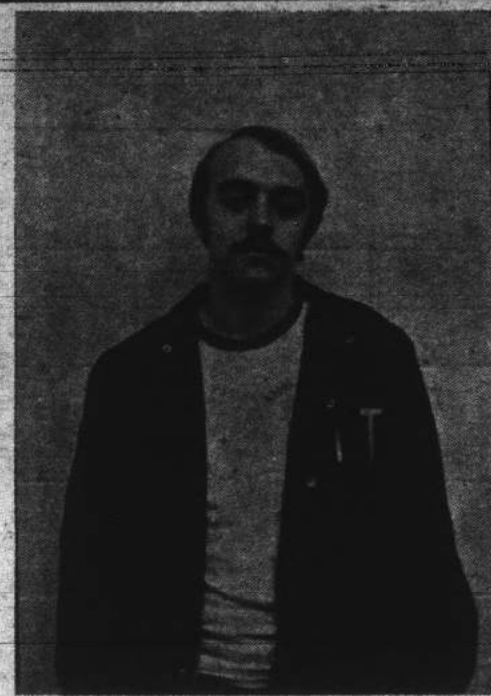
Immediately following the race, a quick awards assembly was held. The trophy, an antique wooden sap bucket will remain in the Spaulding Gymnasium Trophy Case with the names of the 1970 winning team.

Team Standings

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1. 32 +1 | 138.50 sec. |
| 2. Pinnacle Mt. Bombers | 138.70 |
| 3. Alpha "B" | 140.00 |
| 4. Alpha "A" | 148.10 |
| 5. Sick Ones | 159.75 |
| 6. Phi Mu Delta | 179.60 |
| 7. F F Club | 185.45 |

Team results were determined by the best three times produced by each five-man team. The official individual results were as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Doug Armstrong | 40.1 |
| 2. Jean Lippman | 41.8 |
| 3. Chip Woodbury | 45.2 |
| 4. Jim Yeager | 45.85 |



This year, competition for school offices is practically nonexistent. There are, however, three sophomores and three freshmen running for the two Senate seats of their classes. They are: Class of '72 (top, l. to r.) Michael F. Maher, Ginger Cosma, Ron Lambert. From the Class of '73 (lower, l. to r.) Mark Potvin, Fred Jenne, Michael P. Guerrette.

BOND

Continued from page 1

racter of the Negro and not a question of

the nation. The Negro has as little to do with the cause of the problem as he has to do with the cure. It is not a Negro problem, but a national white problem."

In his concluding statement, Bond called on the white people of America to help solve this problem. "Put away your race prejudice, banish the idea that one class must rule over another, recognize that the rights of the humblest of citizens are as worthy of protection as those of the highest, and your problems will be solved. Based on the eternal principles of truth, justice and humanity...your republic will stand and flourish forever."

In the question and answer period that followed the lecture, Bond spoke on his stand for school integration as opposed to school segregation. In his press conference, Bond stressed that, "until black and white children sit together in the same school, you won't have equal education."

Bond also expressed his support of the policy of bussing schoolchildren in order to achieve integration. "There are people bussed all over this country to segregated schools and integrated schools and have been doing so ever since busses were invented," he said. "What white people object to about bussing is that they don't want their children bussed to integrated schools. They certainly don't object to bussing, because the white South has been bussing black children to schools ever since the internal combustion engine has been invented. What black people object to about bussing is that we're always the ones who are bussed."

In response to a question concerning the Black Panthers, Bond stated that, "They are a fine group of people. They believe in freedom, justice and equality. They are a political party just like the Democrats or the Republicans. The only difference is that the police in most cities would not attack the Democrat or Republican parties with machine guns."

Bond was also asked a question con-

cerning student activism on campus. He solicited this remark: "Student activism on the campus has just seemed to lessen the number of students involved in off-campus affairs. I think that the general effect of student activism on the campus has been very good, however." In his news conference he explained that college students have extra "energy and time and a healthy lack of responsibility. They are in a period of life in which they don't have to do many of the things that older people do. This is the time," he said, "to put their educations to work to help mankind."

Commenting on the 18 year-old vote movement, Bond said that it was "Congress that ought to do it rather than each individual state. They should do it, not because youth are more liberal, but because at 18 you are old enough to make decisions about government."

Mr. Bond appeared through the KSC Concert and Lecture Series. The next, and last, of the presentations of the series will be a lecture by Mike Wallace, CBS newsmen, on April 9.

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Alumni Honored

Three Keene State College alumni have been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of an annual biographical volume listing outstanding young men in the nation.

William E. Beane, assistant vice president of New Hampshire College; Fernand J. Prevost, consultant in mathematics education for the New Hampshire Department of Education, and John B. Tucker, assistant executive secretary of the New Hampshire Education Association, were honored by "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Attained Success

The volume honors young men between 21 and 35 who have attained outstanding success in the educational, business, professional and civic fields. The publication is produced by the U.S. Jaycees.

Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selections include service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

Beane, Class of 1957 at Keene State, joined New Hampshire College in 1965 as an English instructor. He was named dean of men in 1966, associate dean of students in 1967 and assistant vice president in 1969. He also is coordinator of the college's Model Cities Project, "Get Fit," and a member of a special committee to choose a new academic dean this year. For four years he also was baseball and soccer coach at the Manchester College.

Beane, married and father of four, received his master of arts in literature degree from Middlebury College and did additional graduate work at St. Joseph's College and Trinity College in Connecticut. He taught high school and prep school before joining NEC.

Prevost graduated from Keene State in 1957 and received a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1967. A mathematician, he has done further graduate work at Dartmouth College, Plymouth State College and St. Paul's School. He has been with the Education Department since 1963 and previously was a teacher at Troy High School and Hanover High School.

Co-authoring Text

Prevost has been a special consultant to the Educational Research Council of America and was a member of the 1966 and 1968 National Science Foundation Evaluation Panels. Currently he is a member of the SMSG Panel on Gifted Students and has an algebra textbook he is co-authoring due for publication next fall.

A 1959 graduate of Keene State, Tucker received his M.Ed. degree from Northeastern University in 1963. He has been an English and social studies teacher at Stevens High School in Claremont, N.H.

With the NHEA, he is responsible for its legislative program on the state and federal level, does field service work with the association membership, edits the association's publications, and works with press, radio, television and the public in public relations. He is married, has four children and lives in Concord.

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April 3

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Educators To Attend Inauguration

Two distinguished New England educators will be among those sharing the platform with Dr. Leo F. Redfern next month when the Keene State College president is invested at formal inaugural ceremonies.

They are Dr. Arthur S. Adams, former president of the University of New Hampshire, and Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts, both long-time personal friends of Dr. Redfern.

Peterson To Attend

Also bringing greetings will be Gov. Walter R. Peterson of New Hampshire, representing the state; Mrs. C. Murray Ramsey Jr., president of the Keene State College Alumni Association, representing the 10,000 alumni; Harry E. Kenney, Keene State College professor of science, representing the faculty; Richard W. Daland, vice chairman of the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, representing the trustees, and Francis L. L'Honnemieu, president of the Keene State College Student Senate, representing the 1,800-member student body.

Dr. Redfern, whose inauguration is set for April 19 at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium, was a student at the University of New Hampshire when Dr. Adams served as president from 1948 to 1950 and was a faculty member of the UNH Department of Government from 1957 to 1959, while Dr. Adams was president of the American Council on Education.

U. Mass, President

Dr. Lederle has been president of the University of Massachusetts since 1960 and Dr. Redfern was associated with him for eight of those 10 years—two as director of the University's Office of Institutional Studies, one as acting secretary of the university, and five as dean of administration—before assuming the presidency of Keene State College last summer.

Dr. Adams, 73, still is active with the University of New Hampshire as consultant to Dr. John W. McConnell, UNH president, from 1965 to 1969.

He assumed the presidency of the University of New Hampshire after two years' service as provost of Cornell University. His terms of office as president of the highly regarded American Council on Education extended from 1951 to 1961.

During World War II, Dr. Adams had returned to active duty with the Navy and served as administrator for the Navy's V-12 Program, which educated young men through cooperation with the nation's colleges and universities. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest awards, for his service with the V-12 Program.

The recipient of nearly two score honorary degrees, Dr. Adams was Keene State's commencement speaker in 1967.

Dr. Lederle was born in Royal Oak, Mich., the son of a public school superintendent and was educated at the University of Michigan, receiving an A.B., A.M., LL.B. and Ph.D. in political science. He has had extensive experience in varied fields including law, state government and education and as an adviser to Congress and the U.S. State Department. Dr. Lederle was a practicing attorney for many years and also served as controller of the state of Michigan. He was a consultant to the International Cooperation Administration of the State Department in 1960, and first director of the Institute of Public Administration at the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Lederle, who has announced his resignation as president of the University of Massachusetts, effective at the end of the current academic year, to return to teaching, began his teaching career as an instructor in political science at Brown University. He rose to assistant dean of the College and went from Brown to the University of Michigan, where he was professor of political science and director of the University's Institute of Public Administration.

YOUNG NAMED PRESIDENT EMERITUS

The University of New Hampshire system has named its first president emeritus in its 84-year history. He is Dr. Lloyd P. Young, who grew up in rural Minnesota and Kansas and later came to New England where he served for a quarter of a century as president of Keene State College.



Dr. Lloyd P. Young

ED. CLUB, SEMICK PLAN WORKSHOPS

A series of workshops will be conducted jointly by the Special Education faculty of Keene State College and SEMICK. Each Wednesday between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. a different topic pertaining to the education of special children will be discussed. These "mini-courses" will be informal, carry no credits, and no fee will be charged. Listed below are dates and areas of general discussion.

DISCUSSION GUIDELINES

- April 1—Use of instructional aids to remediate:
 - a. mid-line problems
 - b. body in space problems
 - c. sequential problems
- April 8—Characteristics of Trainable Mentally Retarded Children
- April 15—Characteristics of Educable Mentally Retarded Children
- April 22—Preparation of teaching aids
- April 29—Arts & Crafts for the retarded
- May 6—Public relations by the classroom teacher
- May 13—Effects of cultural deprivation or academic progress
- May 20—Instruction in evaluative devices
 - Wepman
 - Slosson (SIT)
 - FVMT
 - Vineland Social Maturity Test
 - Bender-Gestalt, Koppitz Scoring System

These workshops will be held at the SEMICK Center located in the Alumni House, Keene State College.

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Keene State College, founded in 1909 as Keene Normal School, became a division of the UNH system in 1963, a year before Dr. Young retired as president. He came to Keene State as its chief executive officer in 1939 and guided the former teachers college through its greatest growth—during which enrollment leaped from 300 to some 1200 students and the College grew in size and stature.

The honor was bestowed on the 71-year-old educator, now living in active retirement in Sharon, N.H., by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. The title of president emeritus had been recommended to the board by the Keene State College Honors and Awards Committee, composed of faculty, students, administrators and alumni of KSC.

Praised By Redfern

In a letter of congratulations to Dr. Young, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, current president of Keene State, lauded the new president emeritus for his "long and dedicated service to Keene State College and education in New Hampshire...and his long and still-continued interest in young people including, especially, students at Keene State College, and the virtues of patience, vision, understanding, and compassion which are essential attributes of presidential leadership."

Formal conferral of the president emeritus honor will be made during Keene State College's 61st commencement exercises scheduled for the morning of May 23 this spring.

The title of president emeritus has never been conferred on a former president in the University of New Hampshire system before. The University was founded in 1886 as the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, located in Hanover, N.H., as part of Dartmouth College. The campus was moved to its present site in Durham, N.H. in 1893.

Born in Roberts, Ill., Dr. Young grew up in Kansas and Minnesota and first came to New England in 1930 as director of research for the Holyoke, Mass. school system. He was superintendent of schools at Berlin, N.H., for seven years before being named to succeed Wallace E. Mason as president of KSC in 1939.

Dr. Roman J. Zorn succeeded Dr. Young as president in 1964 and served until 1969, when Dr. Redfern left his post as dean of administration at the University of Massachusetts to assume the presidency of Keene State College. Dr. Redfern will be formally installed during inaugural ceremonies set for April 19.

Worked For Accreditation

One of Dr. Young's two proudest achievements during his quarter century of service was working to have the New England educational accrediting group recognize Keene Teachers College. Until the early 1940's, no teachers college in New England had been accredited, with the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recognizing only liberal arts institutions previously. It was the second teachers college in New England to achieve this educational status.

"Of course, the other successful fight was seeing the College become a part of the University of New Hampshire system," he said. "That extended over a period of at least 10 years before their legislature authorized the merger of Keene and Plymouth in 1963."

During his presidency, Dr. Young held many regional and national offices in the field of education. He was president of the New Hampshire Education Association, president of the New England Teacher Preparation Association, president of the Eastern States Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, a member of the American Association of School Administrators and a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, among others.

Currently, he is president of the Keene Endowment Association and president of the Sharon Arts Center.

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Monadnock Editorial

APRIL 7?

What will happen on April 7th? Will we have a psychiatrist next year or will Keene State College once again lack a service desperately needed to improve the college community. We feel as over eight hundred other students feel that the need is HERE and NOW. We realize that committees take time but the urgency exists. In six days we will have our answer. We would like to thank all students who were concerned enough to sign the petition. We would also like to thank President Leo F. Redfern for his sincere interest and cooperation. April 7 —?

Steve Lewis
Don GrissomNEW CHANGES DEMAND
NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

The Education Department's proposal for curriculum change should not be regarded as a lowering of requirements but, more properly, as a raising of responsibility. The two-year deliberation which preceded this proposal reflects the committee's assumption of responsibility in facing an unpleasant fact: KSC is an anachronism, teaching new methods by means of old methods! We teacher-trainees are told that we must "involve" our future students; but we as students are not allowed to become involved! Isn't this an insupportable paradox?

How are we here to become involved? This is a question which must of course be answered individually by every teacher, by every student. But the Education Department recognizes that desired change can be more effectively catalyzed by concrete action than by endless debate. Thus the proposal: decrease the number of specific course requirements and thereby increase the responsibility of students in making choices and of advisors in guiding them toward wise choices.

The student body seems to be overwhelmingly in favor of this proposal, even though many objections have been voiced. The principal objection, coming from both faculty and students, seems to be that some courses—which have been removed as requirements—should in fact be required, and the corollary to this, that undergraduates are not capable of deciding what they really need. True enough; not all undergraduates are capable. But let us not overlook the fact that this proposal demands increased responsibility on the part of advisors. It must also demand increased competence on the part of students. Serious students who sincerely want to become good teachers will make responsible decisions—those who don't have any business teaching should be weeded out early. If a serious student really does need a certain course in order to become competent, he will discover that he needs it and will take it. Does it follow that everyone has precisely the same need? Doesn't current thinking in education stress individual differences?

And doesn't the knowledge explosion force a reappraisal of the aims of education, or, more precisely, the means by which these aims can be realized? Is it any longer valid to assume that a well-rounded individual is the end product of a required number of survey courses in which teacher and student tip-toe hand-in-hand through main currents in Western culture? As Margaret Mead said of the knowledge explosion, as long ago as 1950, "We need to teach our students how to think, when you don't know what method to use, about a problem not yet formulated."

What is clearly needed at KSC is a raising of quality—of both teaching and learning—an end result which can only be achieved through individual acceptance of responsibility. And responsibility can only be accepted voluntarily—it cannot be enforced. I believe that most of the students here really want to be given the chance to accept responsibility, to become "involved" in the best sense of the word. Those who don't had better do some serious soul-searching.

Anne Perry

Letters to the Editor

FAULTY LOGIC

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the feature article by Dennis Clark in the March 25th issue of The Monadnock. Mr. Clark's article is titled "Pot: A Rational Approach To A Social Dilemma." The first half of this rather lengthy article explains very logically and neatly, the history and role of social norms and methods by which they are enforced. The second half of the article however, leaves much to be desired in regard to logic.

Mr. Clark states, "Our law makers, being older men who grew up in a time when attitudes towards the use of the drugs were different." Does this mean that the effects of the drug have also changed? And just what exactly are the effects of marijuana? Mr. Clark states, "...several medical authorities have concluded the drug develops little or no physiological dependency." And what of psychological dependency? Mr. Clark ignores the fact that a mental addiction can be every bit as binding as a physical one. If you doubt this, consider the difficulties in-

involved in breaking a simple habit, such as nail-biting. Mr. Clark states, "There is no basis for claims that smoking marijuana leads to self-destruction." Perhaps a user has no inclination toward suicide. But then neither does the diver under the influence of nitrogen narcosis (Rapture of the Deep) have any desire to destroy himself when he tries to clean a shark's teeth with a sea urchin. He just wasn't thinking too clearly.

Mr. Clark states, "All we have succeeded in doing is destroying the futures of many American citizens unnecessarily, and provide the forces of organized crime, a good market for their wares." It is no secret that most of the drug traffic in our country is controlled by the Mafia. Therefore, it must follow that most users of drugs are patronizing organized crime. Think about it. Money spent on pot pays for an assassin's bullets. Is this worth a moment of drunken pleasure? The feature in question suggests that legalization of marijuana would abolish one source of crime. And shall we also legalize larceny, extortion, murder, etc., and put an end to crime, organized or otherwise, altogether?



Mr. Clark states, "Large numbers of American citizens have been censured by their society as criminals...for behavior of which to true criminal nature, is highly dubious." He seems to forget that these "American citizens," whether they like to admit it to themselves or not are loyal supporters of Le Cosa Nostra. If they are treated as criminals, it's because that's what they are.

I notice when reading this article, that Mr. Clark constantly uses the words "rational" and "realistic." This seems an odd choice of words with which to defend the practice of ascending into a totally unrealistic realm where rationality is absent. Perhaps Mr. Clark used his article as an attempt to rationalize—to convince himself that use of drugs is right and the law is wrong. Or does he really believe that if something is forbidden it must, by necessity be good?

Pat Gilmartin

STUDENT REPLY

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on last week's letter from Mr. Dan Davis. In his letter Mr. Davis accused both the Dean of Men and the Carle Hall counselors of being "extremely childish" during the two false fire alarms of March 23 and 24. Mr. (and I use the term Mr. with some reservation) Davis seemed to think that the Dean and the counselors were trying to punish the students and that they were having a ball doing so. Well, if Mr. Davis had checked around he would have found out that it was the Chief of the Keene Fire Department who gave the order for us to remain outside and not the Dean. It seems that the Chief was a little perturbed when he arrived for the second false alarm in an hour. I can't say that I blame him, for these false alarms are no laughing matter. They not only are a discomfort to the students (including the counselors) but they present a serious danger to the safety of the Keene community of which we are a part.

As for the Dean's pep talk, what do you think he's getting paid for? He'd be derelicting his duty as Dean of Men if he ignored such childish and dangerous practices.

And let's get things straight on Carle Hall counselors. For the most part, these guys do a highly commendable job keeping order where cooperation is sometimes lacking and order often is difficult to keep. None of them are out to get us, and none of them like to use extreme measures. But when a few so-called "Carle Hall men" begin acting like little irresponsible brats, there exists no alternatives. Yes, Mr. Davis, these counselors are "loyal" for they are responsible. As for being "dinks"...no!

I think this term is much more appropriate for the few who run around pulling fire alarms, throwing firecrackers down stairwells, and doing malicious damage to Carle Hall property (such as: pool tables and cues, the vending machines, etc.).

I would like to suggest to Mr. Davis that he pool his talents and direct his attacks toward the ones who are actually responsible for these problems, the handful of little boys who are running around Carle Hall, and not the counselors and the Dean of Men.

Chuck Michaud



The Monadnock

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Notes from the
Green Room

By E. T. Guidotti

In the last 30 years The American Education Theatre Association, The American National Theatre and Academy, The National Catholic Theatre Association, The American Community Theatre Association, The New England Theatre Association and its fellows in other regions have been founded.

For each of these I have cheered or worked long and hard. I have admired the fine plumage of the names, I have enjoyed the bubbling camaraderie of countless conventions, I have labored through the Paper-Worlds with which the theatre organizations engulf me. This I have done with patience, sincerity and hope; hope that one or more of these groups would guide the theatre into a form which will truly serve the play-goers of America.

It has not happened. The frightening truth is that fewer Americans are buying tickets to the performance than they did 30 years ago. BEFORE any organizations were created. The Edifice Complex has sent Cultural Hounds on a Building Trip of such proportions that the landscape is littered with Palaces for Theatre—but an increasing number stand empty or are in deep financial trouble.

These sad facts are an anomaly in an America which has proved again and again its ability to achieve in countless directions. In the greatest experiment in mass education the world has known, educational theatre at the college level has received perhaps more than its fair share of money and talent. It is the best housed and the best staffed of any segment of the play production sector—but what of its product?

The first obligation of the University Theatre departments should be to develop audiences and to properly train leadership for the community theatre.

As we move into the 70's, the professional thinking in far too many drama departments is unrealistic and egotistic. With the inbreeding which pervades the hiring system of theatre departments, the illusions of the 30's have been inherited and expanded.

Early theatre instructors felt they could ask for more money and more staff if they could train actors for Broadway or "discover" even one Great American Playwright. They shared the commercial theatre's mirage of the Depression Decade; one day the thousands of stock companies and the hundreds of touring productions would return and every American youngster who thought he was an actor could make a living at it.

Well, it hasn't happened, and it's not going to happen in the foreseeable future. Evidence: check the steadily shrinking list of plays produced annually on Broadway and the financial conditions of the "repertory" companies still extant as the happy money of subsidy begins to run out. Equity announced in October that there were some 460 "working contracts" held by

I believe that for years ahead most of the adult living theatre will have to be made by the community theatres. "But community theatre is not academic" cry the professors. I grant that we cannot have the ego-soothing privilege of doing a season which includes *Lear*, *Ghost*, *Antigone* and *Othello* but in community theatre we have to keep our playhouses alive by selling to a public which wants chiefly entertainment.



Mark Tullgren points skyward during rehearsals of "Stop The World—I Want To Get Off." Presentation of "Stop The World—I Want To Get Off" and 2 short plays, "The Tiger" and "The Typist" will begin on April 8.

their members for the theatre season. The number of Equity card-holders is about 14,000.

As for those who call a youngster who has written three "plays" a playwright, a 1969 survey showed that less than thirty people make a living writing plays for theatre.

Leadership Shortage

Of course much of community theatre is bad, for it is not well directed. There has always been a tragic shortage of properly trained leadership because most theatre departments refuse to exert the effort to set up the curriculum to include the many extra skills a community theatre director must have. The employment potential is large and would be self-expanding, since a properly trained and talented director can make theatre grow where it does not now exist.

But if community theatre was given the proper leadership, it would still lack growing audiences because, again, the University Theatre, in too many instances, is failing to give its student audiences the kind of theatre-going experience which will want to make them continue the ritual as part of their adult lives.

At least 2000 colleges and universities do at least one play a year. If but 500 students, on the average could so enjoy



THE CAST rehearses for "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off."

Focus On Entertainment: \$

By DOUGLAS MAYER

In discussing the subject of entertainment, there is one crucial question: How is it to be paid for? That question assumes that the college should improve both quality and quantity of entertainment. To date, committees have chosen the concerts and lectures and popular attractions which have appeared at the College, and paid the bills with monies allocated from the student activity fund and the college (in the case of the Concert and Lecture Series). And each year the allocation has been raised. Yet, this year, proposed increases in allocations will cover mostly the increases in artists' fees: neither quality nor quantity will improve to a larger degree. A pop group that was \$4000 in January is now \$6000. Lecturers that were \$1200 this year will be \$1300-\$1500 next year. Neither the college nor the activity fee can afford to make the necessary increases for quality or quantity.

It appears that if KSC is to put on good live entertainment, the student body is going to have to pay admissions fees. The money collected from ticket sales will then be supplemented by an allocation from the student activity fee, and the bills paid that way. It probably won't be necessary to charge for every event, but certainly ticket sales would be needed for most popular concerts, and some of the more expensive concert and lecture attractions. Below is a diagram of income and expenses for a \$6000 pop concert. It is based on attendance figures as follows: 1000 KSC students, 500 non-KSC; KSC tickets at \$2.00; non-KSC at \$4.00.

| INCOME | | EXPENSES | | PROFIT |
|------------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Student Activity Fund: | \$3000.00 | Group | \$6000.00 | |
| KSC Ticket Sales | 2000.00 | Agent | none | |
| Non-KSC ticket sales | 2000.00 | Support | 450.00 | |
| | \$7000.00 | | \$6450.00 | \$550.00 |

The mathematics are not hard to figure out. This concert shows a profit which can go towards the next concert. If no profit is desired the price of tickets can be lowered. If a huge profit is desired, the whole campus should attend and the profit will soar by \$2000. And each concert is a risk; if something goes wrong, the loss could be large.

The same kind of diagram can be drawn for the costs of a dramatic company sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series. A profit probably will not be made on that kind of venture, but defraying the costs can help to allow for another program during the year.

That is one way of helping to pay for the high cost of live entertainment. It is the most flexible way, because any concert can be presented either at cost or at profit. Money above expenses can be put toward the next concert, and any loss would mean a loss out of the subsidy from the student activity fund for the next concert. This method means that your activity fee will contribute to the cost, and that you will get reduced rates for a performance.

If the Student Senate were to allocate funds only to support Social Council concerts, dances would no longer be the responsibility of that group. Dances would have to be sponsored by the four classes and fraternities and the dormitories. The advantages in this plan seem manifold. Several groups would have the job of choosing and presenting the college dances. The bands would be more varied, and of better quality. Encouragement for SIROW would be great (SIROW—students in residence on weekends).

Joe DeStefano ran a straw vote a few weeks ago to determine the mood on campus for charging for concerts. The results were about 25 to 1 in favor of such a plan. What I have outlined here can be the beginning of a method toward improving live entertainment at KSC. The choice lies with the Student Senate and the Social Council. And the plan will work if the college community accepts and appreciates the entertainment that comes to campus.

theatre yearly that they would move from campus to life and continue play going, the American theatre would gain one million supporters annually. Cut the figure in half, and a decade would bring 5 million new ticket buyers. But, do a season that is relevant to the current taste-level of entertainment-seeking America? No, most professors insist on continuing their own anachronisms.

Life is short and art is long but it seems such a waste that the great and expensive machine of university theatre fails to produce the products we need; audiences and community theatre leadership. We must guide the theatre into a form which will serve playgoers.



E.T. Guidotti Photo by Lemos

Book Review

Goodbye Sears. Hello Whole Earth

By E. Judkins Dradbury

Whole Earth Catalogue has initiated a new concept in the business of shopping by mail. Rather than following the traditional role which Sears, Roebuck, & Co. had established in this field, it breaks into a brilliant new pattern of advertising. The merchandise is offered not for the purpose of profitable sales, but instead to share knowledge and experience.

The choice of merchandise is not directed toward people as consumers, but at people as creators and producers, as well as those who wish to learn something about their natural environment.

The items which the catalogue includes satisfy four criteria: usefulness as a tool, relevance to independent education, high quality or low cost, and easy availability by mail. Books, magazines, and instructional material, along with tools and equipment, form the bulk of the catalogue's listings.

A random sample from the table of contents includes: cloud studies in color,

organic gardening, cybernetic serendipity, a handbook for conscientious objectors, etc.—Something for everybody.

Each item is described briefly, frequently with a recommendation by a qualified person. An example might be:

(item) Wild Foods by Euell Gibbons (notes)...Nutritious wild edibles are all around us and Hinnons tells us what they look like, where to hunt for them, and gourmet recipes for preparation. Wild rice, cattails, fairy spuds, watercress, groundnuts, Scallops, seaweeds, clams, kelp soup, Comfrey, horehound, wild ginseng.

Anyone wishing to obtain this new catalogue might order it through the bookstore or by sending \$4 for a copy to: Whole Earth Catalogue, Portola Institute, 558 Santa Cruz, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

SOS CAMPAIGN GATHERS SUPPORT

During the next few weeks, the "Support Our Schools" campaign of the New Hampshire Education Association will have the cooperation of the New Hampshire Council for Better Schools, Russell B. Butler, SOS Coordinator announced today.

"We are very pleased to have the close support of NHCBS leadership and members throughout the state," said Butler. The local communities involved in SOS are organizing meetings for the purpose of gaining support for full funding for education at the Special Session of the General Court. These meetings have the full support of the State Department of Education and the Superintendents Association as well as other leading organizations.

"President John Menge of NHCBS is asking Council members to contact their local NHEA representative at once and to offer assistance and support for meetings with local legislators, school boards, business and government officials," said Butler. An announcement to this effect was carried in the latest edition of the Council's BULLETIN to members of NHCBS. "The Editor of the NHCBS publication, Miss Helen F. Evans told me that the 'SOS' programmed meetings can expect to have Council members attend and participate on the local level," concluded Butler.

TKE Sponsors Cancer Drive

The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a movie concerning cancer last Tues. in the lecture hall of the Science and Arts Building. Vice President Dale Kelley, made his debut on "Coffee" at the Crystal Restaurant, and explained the purpose behind the cancer drive, which will take place soon.

TKE is presently hard at work making final preparations and improvements on our new house located at 53 Marlboro St. We are sponsoring a spring carnival for April 11 to help defray the cost of the house. This will be a good chance to meet the brothers, see the house, and get the entire campus into some swinging spring spirit.

For the past week, TKE has been the host to a national field supervisor. He is a full time employee of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and travels from one chapter to another to check on fraternity operations and assist in any way he or the national can. TKE brothers would like to thank Jim Boesen for coming to Keene and hope that he had an enjoyable stay.

TEKE
SPRING CARNIVAL
APRIL 11



Photo by Merrill
Professor Roy Duddy (at left) and Mr. David Clarke discuss technical advancements in the field of adhesives related to wood products at a recent meeting of the Industrial Education Association.

ACLU Favors 18 Yr. Old Vote

The National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union has voted to endorse and to advocate extension of voting rights to 18-year-olds in both state and national elections.

The ACLU policy decision culminates more than two years of study and discussion within the ACLU National Board, its subject-matter committees. The Board action confirms the recommendations of the June 1968 biennial conference of the civil liberties organization.

Arguments put forward by the ACLU for lowering the voting age are:

- (1) Society has the burden of proof to show why one portion of society should be denied the franchise while other groups enjoy it. No adequate showing can be made against 18-21 year old citizens.
- (2) The ACLU and society in general have asserted rights of young people to control other aspects of their lives, and should not deny them the most important control they can exercise, the right to elect their own representatives of seats of government.
- (3) Political democracy is viable when

in the case. They claimed that their resolution was intended to comply with state law by serving notice that the board was considering the possibility of not rehiring some or all of the seven teachers in question, but that no definitive decision had been reached on contract renewals. The board also offered the teachers a full and fair hearing during the evening's lengthy session.

On Tuesday, March 17, the teachers individually accepted the board's offer of a hearing provided that any such hearing be conducted in accordance with established judicial procedures. The case at the moment rests with the school board and establishment of a full and fair hearing following judicial procedures.

"We shall seek a speedy and just resolution of this case in order to censor that the professional careers of these seven teachers is interrupted as little as possible," concluded Hafemann.

the franchised community and the politically active community are identical, and, conversely, democracy is endangered when large segments of the politically active community is denied the franchise.

An early poll among the 47 affiliates of the ACLU indicates that 15 state or regional organizations of ACLU are ready to back present bills lowering the voting age in their states. In two of these cases, legislative proposals would lower the age to 19, in the others enfranchisement at 18 is proposed.

The ACLU national organization will aim its legislative efforts at the Congress through the Washington, D.C. office.

ECOLOGY MAJOR OFFERED AT CONN. COLLEGE PROGRAM TO REDUCE EXPENSES

Elizabethtown, Pa. (I.P.)—Elizabethtown College officials have come up with a program that could reduce the cost of going to college as much as \$6,300 over a four-year period. As explained by college officials the plan would work this way:

The student would go to school for three academic years and three summer sessions, instead of four academic years with summers off. He would receive a summer grant based on his academic average for each of the three summer sessions and, at the same time, take advantage of lower summer school tuition rates. Upon graduation in three years, he would earn a professional salary in the fourth year.

The lower per semester hour costs of summer school, the summer session grants, and a professional salary together add up to a substantial reduction in the overall cost of a four-year degree program.

Students always have been able to finish degree work in less than four years, but the college never has offered financial grants to encourage them to do so.

Summer Session Costs

College officials say the institution would benefit from the program despite the additional cost of providing summer session grants, because facilities normally stand 70 per cent idle during the summer months.

Current enrollment is 1,460 students; about 400 students attended the 1969 summer session. According to Dr. Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty, maintenance costs remain relatively constant whether facilities are used or not.

"The proposed summer program will spread these costs out over a longer period of time," he said. "The increased income the facility will bring in during the summer will add to the total income the facility brings in."

Experimental Program

The proposed program is being offered on an experimental basis this summer to all fulltime resident students with at least a "C" average and to prospective freshmen and transfer students.

The tuition grants will be based on a sliding scale according to academic average and will range from one-quarter to three-quarters of summer tuition for presently-enrolled students. Grants for one-third of tuition are available to new students.

In a letter to students, Dr. Miller explained how a freshman student entering the college this summer would be ahead financially. According to Dr. Miller's figures, based on 1969-70 costs, a four-year program would cost a student \$10,180.

The student could earn approximately \$1,700 in four summers, including the one immediately preceding his first full academic year. The difference between the cost of college and the student's summer income is \$8,480, the amount he or his parents would have to raise in some other way.

Under the three-year, three-summer plan, the student's total cost for 36 months of college would be \$9,585. If he maintained a 2.5 or "C+" average for his total college experience, he would receive a \$133 grant for three summers and \$7,000 his fourth year for a total income of \$7,399.

\$6,300 Less

The amount the student would have to raise for his degree would be \$2,186, about \$6,300 less than what a four-year program would cost him. College officials noted the long range savings of such a plan would pay a student to borrow that extra money he normally would earn summers.

The current cost per semester hour during the regular year is \$50. The 1969 summer cost per semester hour was \$30. This year's rate has not yet been established, but it is expected to be less than \$50.

Dr. Miller emphasized the program is

New London, Conn. (I.P.)—Connecticut College has created a new interdepartmental major in human ecology, which has been designed by Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of the botany department and widely recognized for his unceasing efforts to preserve remaining open spaces from further human devastation.

Under his guidance the new human ecology major has been developed to train scientific practitioners who can provide ecological guidance and help prevent environmental upsets before they occur.

"There are quite a few institutions now training people in environmental science as a technical discipline. What is different about the new human ecology major is that it hopes to prepare students for social action," Dr. Goodwin pointed out.

He has structured the program to give students a thorough knowledge of the environmental sciences and to acquaint them also with the economic, governmental, and sociological issues involved in the uses of natural resources.

Constructive Action

Moreover, the human ecology program will directly involve undergraduates in constructive action programs even before their degrees are awarded. Its intensive nature and the breadth of allied fields it covers are indicated by the variety of courses required for the new major.

The basic scientific structure will be built on lectures and laboratory work in biology, bioecology, botany, microbiology, and invertebrate zoology.

To these students must add another nine courses, some dealing with the human factors in environmental issues: economic development and public finance; American government and politics at urban, state, and federal levels; social problems in contemporary America, in modern communities and in minority groups.

Electives in the sciences will provide deeper insights into geology, chemistry, genetics and evolution, radiation biology, anatomy, physiology, and marine biology.

Individual Study

All of this diversified learning bears directly upon the broad area of sane resource management. Drawing upon it, majors in their junior or senior year will undertake an individual study or an honors study on a specific environmental problem.

They will also take an advanced seminar covering such topics as air, water and thermal pollution; preservation and use of open space; regional planning; food production; population dynamics.

Where will a degree in this specialized field lead them? "Many avenues are beginning to open for careers in resource management at all government levels. Industries and public utilities are awakening to the necessity of minimizing the impact of their operations upon the natural environment.

experimental and will require an enrollment of a certain number of students, perhaps 500. It is available only to those students who live and board on campus.

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Mary E. Mexcur
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DEAN'S LIST 1969-70 I

Students with a scholastic Average of 3.0 or higher for two consecutive semesters.

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Susan J. Dora
Patricia Duncklee
George F. Earl
Anerlia A. Fisher
Richard A. Fisher
Wendy P. Flake
Judy E. Flagg
Paula K. Flemming
Holman E. Forbes
Jerome S. Gallaway
Susan J. Gaythwaite
Jean E. Goudrey
Elizabeth A. Graeber
Judy A. Irwin
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Martha A. Martin
Louise P. Martineau
Eleanor J. McGittigan
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Donna L. Nickerson
Michael R. Oleniek
Thomas O'Mara
Florence C. Pardus
Candace M. Peters
Philip P. Purdy
Diana T. Quimby
Joanne E. Raymond
Michelle A. Robillard
Valerie M. Rogers
Kathy A. Rysnik
Barbara M. Saari
Edward W. Stackpole
James A. Stratton
Susan S. Strickland
Charlene D. Tatro
Ellen E. Terry
Jay A. Tuthill
Joanne M. Valavane
Diane L. Van Vleet
Linda D. Waldron
Lena E. Weaver
Cathleen M. Wise

Hazel A. Ingoldby
Willis F. Ingram
Linda I. Johnson
Dorothea A. Kittan
Christine Kouletsis
Janet T. Krol
Eileen A. Lambert
Patricia A. Lavertoe
Gail M. LeBlanc
James N. Letendre
May Letourneau
June E. Levesque
Marshall H. MacKenzie
Mark Malkoski
Susan F. Mangion
Nancy A. Marlowe
Brian A. Mattson
Ellen M. McCormick
Paul L. Mellon
Marylu Miles
Melanie J. Miller
Raymond F. Morris, Jr.
Frances E. Murphy
Robert E. Olsen
John E. Powers
Elizabeth Powers
Mary L. Putnam
Ann E. Reed
Robin E. Rockwell
Donna L. Rys
Charles A. Sheaff
Betty L. Smith
Deborah M. Smith
Philip J. Soares
Jane H. Steiner
Cynthia J. Stevens
Phyllis R. Sullivan
Patricia M. Sweeney
Suzanne Sycasoose
Charles F. Taylor
Marcia L. Waters
David A. Westover
Joseph L. Whiten
Jane A. Wood
Nancy S. Zrate

Alan Davis
Lucille F. Ditterlizi
Judith K. Drake
Roger C. Dussault
Aletha Eaton
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Elizabeth W. Emery
Catherine A. Geary
Leonard G. Goodnow
Terrell K. Hamre
Robert W. Haven
June D. Hazleton
Pamela J. Holmes
Susan Linda Howard
Norma L. Huse
Valerie R. Jamison
April M. Jarvis
Frederick W. Jenne
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Jane E. Lavender
Christine A. LeBlanc
Patricia Longo
Debra L. MacDonald
Carol A. Martineau
Deborah A. Mayer
Deborah E. McCandless
Saralynn Merrill
Warren E. Merrill
Gregory A. Miller
Stephanie A. Nostrand
Edward S. O'Connell
Donna J. Oliver
Gary E. Osgood
Judith M. Paterson
Margaret L. Paulsen
Jane L. Perry
Pamela A. Peterson
Kenneth S. Poitrowski
Barbara A. Potter
Victor Racicot
Robert E. Ranson
Stephen A. Ratcliffe
Francis E. Reason, Jr.
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Sharon A. Rice
William E. Russell
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Sharon R. Theulen
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Donna L. Trask
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Eileen M. Vieweger
Diane L. Warner
Robyn Warren
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Claire S. Costin
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Karen L. Denholm
John J. Desllets
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Students who are making up courses this semester must notify the Registrar's Office in order to have the first grades forgiven.

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SERVICE

Continued from Page 1
taken and we feel, and the students feel, that if we are going to have one in the fall we have to act now. It is not a forceful threat, just a desire among the students that the situation be resolved."

Student Senate Representative, Wayne Helie, raising the point of finances, stated that, "the students are going to pay some for this, but I don't believe that the mo-

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ney should be taken from the present Student Senate funds."

Redfern stated that unless the students are able to put up a moderate amount of money, the service will be impossible. He gave two reasons for this: (1) that the college does not have sufficient funds of its own to support such a program, and (2) that "we do not feel that it is the responsibility of the college" to provide such a service.

Lewis suggested that each KSC student should pay a fee of \$10 to help support this service.

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Helie pointed out further that, "KSC is a community just like any other community and in order to function like a community we need a service of this type."

Redfern, expressing his desire to confer with the College Senate and the Student Health Services Study Committee, asked that the date for his official answer be postponed. It was agreed that Redfern would meet with the movement coordinators, a Student Senate representative and a representative from the Monadnock Tuesday, April 7 at 2:00 at which time he would give his answer to the petitions.

Following the meeting, President Redfern commented that the meeting had been "significant in terms of the extent and intensity of student concern and interest in this type of service for the college community."

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