

# WINTER WONDERLAND



WANDERLUST IN WINTER WONDERLAND—A really great way to get away from it all, if that's your pleasure, is to go snowmobiling in New Hampshire's "back country". There are trails, formal and informal, in abundance for snowmobile fun. The site above is in the vast woodlands of Dixville Notch, a comparative stone's throw from the Canadian border.

## New Hampshire Winter Holidays Now Available

CONCORD - The Office of Vacation Travel's (OVT) "Winter Holidays," a compact directory on winter activities in New Hampshire, with emphasis on skiing, is now available to the public. "Anybody contemplating skiing in the Granite State this winter will find Holidays invaluable as a directory for areas, large or small, and for general information," OVT said.

Published in cooperation with the New England Guide, also of Concord, Holidays carries advertising matters from inns, lodges, restaurants, etc., to assist skiers in finding out about accommodations.

The booklet is available by dropping a note to Holidays Ed., Office of Vacation Travel, P.O. Box 856, Concord, N. H., and may be picked up, in person, at OVT branch offices, called New Hampshire Vacation Centers, in Boston, Montreal and New York.



FAMILY FUN -- Here and there, and now and then, you will still find a family enjoying a sleigh ride in New Hampshire as this one is doing at Tamworth. Snow this deep, and greater, is usually coming in that area. Can you spot the trio of sleigh bells on the monolace in that area. (State of N.H. Photo by Dick Smith) shut?

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VOL. 20, NO. 13

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

## REQUEST CONVOCAION ON WISEMAN



Jack Brouse and Marilyn Treat discuss the Wiseman issue before their meeting with President Zorn.

### Constructive Dissent Towards Forming a More Adequate and Healthy Society

by Dennis Clark

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Dr. Carl R. Granquist, Jr., on his advocacy of political inactivity and mass apathy among the populace. This article was one of best argument for primitive conservatism and maintenance of the status quo that I have read in quite a long time.

Dr. Granquist provided two excellent examples of how mass action had resulted in a government or system more unresponsive to the needs of the people than the system in existence before the revolutionary activity. It is quite true to say that there have been several examples in history of irresponsible revolutionary action and there will undoubtedly be several more in the future. Often times it has been the case that a revolution founded upon idealistic principles was destined to disintegration due to the unscrupulous character of its leaders. What was once a genuine interest in the people disintegrated to the level of selfish lust and power and wealth. People have made these mistakes simply because of their finite nature. There is probably no one who would dispute the advantages the American political system has over many others, but this is no excuse to remain stagnant for there is still much to be done.

Until such time as the establishment is perfect, it must expect to withstand criticism and dissent. I am convinced that much of the dissent which prevails in America today is playing a more constructive than destructive role. It is not an attempt to destroy the system, but merely an effort to make it more adequate to serve the needs of the American populace. After all, it must be remembered that in theory the prime purpose of the American government is to be a servant to the people, or perhaps better stated, the people are the government. People who condemn or dissent from the establishment are not federal criminals, although several people in power would like us to think this. A man who acts out of moral responsibility to himself is a greater patriot than one who follows the lead of a propaganda infested power structure out of blind obedience. A look at Nazi Germany is significant to prove what blind obedience to a system can result in. Could Hitler have succeeded if the people in his country had exercised moral responsibility — I rather doubt it. Destruction of the establishment might not be realistic, but on the other hand, my country right or wrong is not too realistic either, for as Dr. Johnson so aptly states "Patriotism is the refuge of a scoundrel." Criticism of the draft and abhorrence of the war is more aimed at correcting the system policies than at achieving its destruction. Dissent is of primary importance to the continuation of American democracy and any attempt of the system to squelch it will result in the end of democracy. If the establishment is correct it has little to fear from constructive dissent. Because the obvious voracity of its ideology will clash with the system this will also be evident and we will be on the way towards correcting this error in policy. The purpose of dissent is to provide a government more responsive to the needs of its people not to initiate the destruction of the government.

I will admit, Dr. Granquist, that many of the hopes which people strive for tend towards idealism and will receive criticism from a cynic or ultrarealist. But this is no reason to hold that idealism has always been bad. The revolutionary activity in America is an excellent example of the successful striving for ideals. The leaders of the revolution of 1776 were dissenting from the system that existed

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### Meet the New Faculty

Charles E. Hornbeck, a professor of philosophy, attended Phillips University in Oklahoma, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and the University of Nebraska. He has also served as an assistant professor at Emory.

Mr. Hornbeck commented that he feels KSC has good potential as a Liberal Arts college, and added that group coercion had never been a successful means of realizing goals. Miss Treat reportedly said that the students had been very careful to this date to do nothing that would be considered offensive, and that since the students were making an honest endeavor to act in a responsible fashion she felt that the administration should likewise accept the responsibility to answer



Sandra Ewing



Karen Lavery

### Miss KSC Candidates

Sandra Ewing is a senior and an elementary major. She was born in Charlton, Mass., and attended Charlton High School where she was vice president her junior and senior years, a member of the National Honor Society, and a representative to the student council.

Sandy is a transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. While at Cottey she was a member of the National Student Government, a senior class representative to the executive board, a member of the Delphian Society, and a women's residence counselor. She also performed in the school play and was a member of the Glee Club.

In her spare time Sandy enjoys collecting antiques, interior decorating and flower arranging.

Karen Lavery was nominated by the class of '71. Karen is from North Attleboro, Mass., where she attended North Attleboro High. She was a member of the pep club, ski club, a staff member of the school newspaper and the yearbook. She was also Senior Prom Queen.

Karen is majoring in Elementary Education. Her outside interests include sewing, knitting, skiing, and horseback riding. Jane Ellen Padron was nominated to represent the Junior Class. She is from Tenafly, N.J., and attended Tenafly Senior High where she was a member of the Home Economics club, Band, and Girl's Athletic Club.

After graduating from high school in 1966, she attended Garland Jr. College in Boston, Mass.

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In a meeting with Dr. Zorn and Dean Davis last Wednesday, five students were told that student opinion was being considered in the Wiseman issue. The students, Jim McDonald, Ken and Cheryl Paradis, Gary Jonah and Marilyn Treat when asked to comment on the meeting said they were no more informed on the matter than they were when they entered the President's office, and Miss Treat said she was "dissatisfied with the system" since it apparently allowed questionable procedures to go unanswered. In the meeting, the students said that Dr. Zorn indicated that Wiseman had not been dismissed for the alleged incompetence charges, and that the ethics of procedures did not allow specific comment from his office on the reasons for the terminal contract.

Wednesday afternoon, three students, Jack Brouse, Gary Jonah, and Marilyn Treat went to the President's office again to ask for a college wide convocation. They reported that Dr. Zorn agreed to consider their proposal and give a response by the following Wednesday.

Mr. Brouse allegedly told the President that "we are committed to this issue, and will have to follow our convictions." The President answered saying that he felt the students would have to follow their own consciences in the matter, and added that group coercion had never been a successful means of realizing goals.

Miss Treat reportedly said that the students had been very careful to this date to do nothing that would be considered offensive, and that since the students were making an honest endeavor to act in a responsible fashion she felt that the administration should likewise accept the responsibility to answer

the students' questions. She reportedly added that she was not satisfied with the administration's response to the petition, and was opposed to the procedures that are currently used for issuance of a terminal contract, and therefore, she said, she did not feel it was right for her, nor was it her responsibility to try and answer student questions on the issue. She said her main objection to the procedures is the allowance of issuing a terminal contract without stated reason.

The students said that they appreciated the availability of the President's office on the matter. "When we went to see him in the afternoon, he was busy preparing a budget report, but he took the time to discuss the convocation proposal issue in detail," said Mr. Jonah. Mr. Brouse added to that, "Yes, we appreciate his availability, and consideration, but that does not mean we can accept a negative response on our request for convocation." Miss Treat said that "in readiness to discuss the matter with us in his office still does not answer all student questions, and it does not change that which has to be changed."

When asked if it was perhaps inevitable that students could not do anything for Wiseman, Miss Treat borrowed from Marshall McLuhan, "There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening."

### Constitutions Tabled

by Sandra Brown

The Student Senate met Tuesday December 3 in the Library Conference Room. President Don Nelson asked for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which was a special meeting called to discuss the proposed change of women's hours.

The reports of the committee meeting were read and Marilyn Treat reported on the College Senate.

At the last College Senate meeting held on November 26, the proposal to change women's hours was informally passed and the College Senate is now awaiting a workable solution to the problem of how girls coming in late will get into the dorms.

Constitutions of the Keene State College Choir and the Keene State College Chamber Singers were handed out. But Robert Anderson, Sophomore Class President, raised the question on what criteria the Senate judges any of the Constitutions and what the purpose of the Senate is in ratifying them.

The criteria required are that the constitution show the purpose of the organization and its structure. In the past organizations were accepted if their function was not in conflict with the Student Handbook or any other College policy. The question was raised as to whether guidelines should be set down by the Student Senate for the forming of constitutions of organizations. This was suggested because some constitutions contained more information than others.

Steve Skibonowky moved to table all constitutions and take action to set up guidelines by which a constitution may be judged adequately. The move was seconded and passed.

Dean Campbell suggested that notes be sent to organizations to

(Continued on page 2)

# THERE WILL BE NO PAPER THE WEEK OF THE 18th

## Workday Overwhelms APO

December 7, 1968 was workday for members of the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Fraternity brothers worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the city of Keene and the surrounding area. A gain of \$70 was realized — due both to the hard work of the fraternity brothers and the generosity of our customers. Odd jobs ranged from polishing sterling silver to painting and to raking leaves. All the members enjoyed working with the people they met. The fraternity tried to act as quickly as possible on the many calls we received. We'd like to express our gratitude to all those who made this community service project a success.

Progress has been made in our attempt for campus recognition. Our constitution was approved by the Student Senate several weeks ago. We are anxiously waiting for a national representative to come to KSC to check out our organization and to give his recommendation to the national committee. We hoped to be recognized by the national committee and by the Col-

lege by the end of the second semester.

Plans are being made for a Used-Textbook Sale for the first few days of the coming semester. Fliers, requesting student participation in this campus-wide service project, are being sent to all students on campus. Commuting students can pick one up at the Student Union Desk. Further information will be posted around campus in January. We request that you return the slip at the bottom of the flier by Monday, December 16, 1968 at the latest so that the fraternity can see whether the student body will support this project or not. Return slips to the following places or people:

Student Union Desk  
Monadnock Hall - Desk  
Huntress Hall - Dennis Anderson in Room 111  
Flake Hall \* - Desk  
Randall Hall - Desk

Our next meeting will be on December 17, 1968, Tuesday evening at 5:45. We will meet at the Dining Commons if possible. Any interested male students at KSC are invited to come.

## Disposable Caps & Gowns

Twenty some years from now middle-aged fathers and mothers may be digging out old graduation outfits from dusty attic storage spaces.

With a little pulling-in of the stomach and standing up straighter, chances are the outfits will look just as good then as they do now... even though they are inexpensive disposable "paper" caps and gowns from Scott Paper.

And, the souvenir aspect of the disposable caps and gowns is only one reason for their growing popularity, according to Thomas W. Klein, Scott vice president and president of the company's Disposable Textiles, Inc. subsidiary.

The cap and gown the student keeps costs no more than the average \$5 rental fee for a returnable cloth outfit, Klein claimed, and there is no need for a deposit fee.

Another time-consuming and frustrating chore — to both the graduates and the school administrators — which is also eliminated Klein says, is the necessity of checking in and checking out the rental outfits.

When the graduate gets his diploma, he is finished; he doesn't have to worry about standing in line for 30 to 40 minutes to turn in his rental outfit in order to get back his \$15 deposit.

And, of course, school officials are relieved of the extra-curricular duty of processing, handling and storing a few hundred caps and gowns.

More than 2400 University of Cincinnati graduates wore disposable caps and gowns at their June graduation ceremonies, and the University of Massachusetts also used disposable outfits, along with other colleges and high schools, Klein said.

The Scott caps and gowns, marketed through its DTI subsidiary, are available in white, black, blue and red. They match up in looks with the regular outfits because

of the tailoring; stirred sleeves, cloth bindings, and pleated front and back. The Mortar-board is complete with a white-nylon tassel. Manufactured of 100 percent rayon, they are said to be lint free and static-free, as well as fire-retardant. Through use of special measurement cards, the gowns can be almost custom-fitted.

## Coffee House?

The Student Union Board of Control, through the hard work of Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Moore, have been given the downstairs room of the snack bar for use as a coffee house. The room may be painted or decorated in any fashion which the students feel would set the mood of a coffee house.

It is the hopes of the board that the room can be made into something more than just a coffee house. It will be a place where students can meet, be entertained, and take an active part in what is going on in the room. The students of KSC finally will have a place where they can go, and in their own way, be creative. This creativity can be reflected by poetry reading, expression of political beliefs or by just saying something one wants to say.

The board feels that if a student can express himself in the presence of forty people, he will be able to do the same in front of 4,000 people.

No definite plans have been made as to when the coffee house will be open or how it will be run. The students interested in solving these problems, and other problems which may arise are asked to meet in the downstairs room of the snack bar at 8:00 Monday evening.

If you can't make it, and still want to help, leave your name with Rick Roy, TKE House.

The room will be run by students only, so only students can make the idea a reality.

## Party For Give A Damn Cast

A party was held this past weekend at the home of sculptor John Torres for the cast of Give A Damn. 15 KSC students attended, along with director Jere Michael, and two students from the summer project.

Torres spoke to the cast on the purpose of the show, saying that more important than the money that was being raised, was the public opinion war being waged through the program. He added that the project received 11 scholarships in one week's time.

Director Jere Michael talked to the cast about taking the show further, and said that Colby College has agreed to make the necessary arrangements for March of second semester.

## Alpha

Final preparations are now being made for Alpha's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children to be held this Saturday afternoon at Alpha House. A list of 17 needy children was obtained from the salvation army in Keene. It is our hope that these 17 youngsters will have something enjoyable to remember about Christmas this year.

Alpha had several intramural basketball games last week, with the "A" team pulling out a close win over the Keene J.V.'s in the preliminary contest to the Lowell game. The "B" team also had a win this week by soundly defeating an independent team. This brings the "A" team's record to 3-0, and the "B" team's to 2-0. The unfortunate "F" Troop also had a game this week and amused the crowd while being defeated by Toko C. Brother John Carnozz was sidelined from the game due to an injury. F Troop's record remains unblemished at 0-2.

The winners of our raffle were picked on Dec. 3. First prize of a \$100 gift certificate to Ed Bergeron's went to Mr. John Carnozz, Sr. of Manchester, the father of our injured F Trooper. The other two winners, who received \$25 gift certificates, were Miss Campbell, the campus nurse and Mrs. Kilian, who works in the college library. The purpose of this raffle was to raise money for the house fund.

We would like to warn the campus to be on the alert for the Alpha Duck, who has already started snooping around for information for the Alpha Opera. His secret files have been piling up with candid photos and quotes since September. The Alpha Duck is everywhere!

## CONSTITUTIONS TABLED

(Continued from page 1)

explain that the holdup of ratification was not the content of their constitutions but rather the questioning of the Senate of its own ratification policy.

The Public Relations Committee was asked by Don Nelson to publicize Student Senate meetings the Thursday before rather than on Monday.

The Finance Committee asked that campus groups needing money submit their reports to the Senate soon.

The Student Affairs Committee arranged to have a meeting Saturday, December 7 upstairs in the Student Union to begin revision of the Student Senate's Constitution and to begin setting up guidelines for campus organizations' constitutions.

There was no new business but Frank L'Hommethus announced that the U. S. H. Faculty Senate recently decided to have 50 faculty and administrative personnel and 25 student representatives on the Faculty Senate.

Editor's Note: That's 1/3 student representation at UNH. Where are we?



## Pseudo-Neo-Isolationism

by Tom Stauffer

Several days ago Dean Rusk announced that he intended to do some writing after he left his portfolio with Nixon's Secretary of State. This otherwise obscure bit of news would not bear mentioning were it not symptomatic of something significant for American foreign policy.

For the third time in the twentieth century, the United States appears on the verge of a major debate about isolationism. Mr. Rusk wants to be part of that debate. To people accustomed to seeing the U. S. engaging in one of its periodical exercises of soul searching and hair tearing, it will not come as a shock, but other nations, who never have understood why we seem willing to wash our linen in public, will be watching with great intensity. Isolationism versus internationalism is old hat to even casual observers of American history. Wilson's struggle with the Irreconcilables after World War I and Franklin Roosevelt's struggles with the America Firsters in the 1930's are the most notable of recent examples, but it has also cropped up among the McNary-Haugenites and Kellogg-Branderers in the 1920's, with many post-World War II Americans before the famous Vandenberg speech, with supporters of the Ludlow Amendment in the Thirties, and with the wide variety of Americans participating in the dissolution of both McCarthy eras. However, to a new generation of Americans alive today, the seemingly obvious arguments of Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco's Opera House don't appear as clear cut as they once were.

Several years ago, an important book appeared: THE ISOLATIONIST IMPULSE. The author, Selig Adler, said that when conditions were right, Americans would revert to their psychological hang up of the last century: isolationism. To Adler, Americans were especially prone to this reaction when they were disillusioned with some misadventure abroad such as the wars, the European intrigues of the Twenties and the world's march to war in the following decade. Like these other experiences, with the Vietnam War showing signs of frustration on both sides, the ideal condition for negotiations, the conditions appear similarly ideal for national dissolution.

The people who supported the war will find that Johnson's lofty call to defend freedom and self-determination was a charade. Those who have opposed the war are unhappy already. Those whose politics change with the national tide will be swept along as usual.

What is different this time is that Selig Adler's ideas about the origins of the old impulses are out of date. In the past, conservatives have led the fight for return of isolationism. In the past, dissolutionist expressed in the great national debate has had the positive effect of clearing the air for a short time. Today, all this is different.

Many self-proclaimed liberals, citing American urban decay but myopic about world-wide general decay, on the offensive for a change, are preparing to lead the reaction. Self-proclaimed conservatives, myopic about domestic affairs and ignorant of international affairs, are preparing these time-worn dogmas for yet another time. With their usual places reversed, both sides feel ill at ease.

This debate has within itself the seeds of further frustration; a situation may well develop where the end result will bring added unhappiness rather than a psychological release. Hard reality forces this unprecedented change of events.

This reality is, that in spite of debate and soul searching, the United States could not become isolationist even if a national referendum were held widely endorsing such a policy. Every indicator shows that the U. S. is so immersed in the politics, economics, technology, and culture of the world that non-involvement is not even a viable option. The dollar, either directly or indirectly, backs every major non-Communist currency in the world today. U. S. productivity directly supports the franc and pound, and the mark and yen remain strong because the United States is guaranteeing Germany's and Japan's security. The dollar is the sole support for gold. The dangers of nuclear exchange, the fashionable term in use these days, inter-European security with that of Asia, the Middle East, and meshes American security with that of Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. A military isolationism in light of contemporary military strategy and technology would invite war rather than peace, since perspective behavior remains the most characteristic of Soviet military traits. The cultural imperialism of Hollywood, the American tourist and the Wall Street conglomerate tie private strings with the rest of the world that government can not easily break. With world research and development centered on Massachusetts - U. S. 128 and the mixed blessing of mass communications already a long established world cornerstone, the U. S. is the scientific fountainhead in a century where science means survival. European nations fear the brain drain to American shores while the Americans sweep the shelf of Nobel laureates.

Isolationism versus internationalism is no longer debateable. World involvement has won; provincialism is not even possible. Although there are those who would make it a debate, they can only debate a ghost of the past. The retiring Secretary of State must surely think it all a bit ironic... he will debate a non-issue when he knows full well that the debate is already over.

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# Kappa Animals Hold Annual Auction

by Dana Sullivan

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi will fund Kappa's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in approximately one hundred dollars in Thursday night's "Animal Auction."

The Animals received from thirty-five cents (Glen Page) to sixteen dollars (John Copollo) for their services for a day. The Animals sell themselves with the promise that they will do almost anything for their purchasers.

The proceeds from the bidding

teen dollars (John Copollo) for their services for a day. The Animals sell themselves with the promise that they will do almost anything for their purchasers.



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# The Monadnock

## THE SOUND OF SILENCE

by Jack Brouse

I am concerned with both the issues and the man involved in the Wiseman case. Prof. John Wiseman's adequacy as a teacher has been actively upheld and vocalized by a large number of KSC students, and if nothing else, it's THEIR MONEY that says he ought to remain - and yet his dismissal proceeds, on official-looking papers . . . behind closed doors. The inquisition tactics being employed in Wiseman's dismissal are, in themselves, a cause for consternation and questioning. I was first informed that Wiseman was being discharged for being uncooperative with the administration and inadequate in the classroom. Since then, the president of this college has, in private conversation, said that these are NOT the reasons. He said that he was not at liberty to discuss the reason(s) because it would be a breach of AAUP ethics. While adherence to such ethics may in fact be the saving grace of an individual's reputation, it represents, in the Wiseman issue, a breakdown in communications between the Administration and the five-hundred and twelve students who signed the petition to keep John Wiseman. These students have utilized the channels and procedures available to them to procure their rights, (specifically, their right to decide who should teach them and who should not) and yet the administration persists in moving with the secrecy of a Balkan assassin. We cannot even begin to presume that justice is being done, either to John Wiseman or to our own quiet demand that he be retained.

Prof. John Wiseman is a doctor of Philosophy of American history. As a doctor, he is far more knowledgeable than he needs to be; as a man who has earned a doctorate, he is far more humble about it than he ought to be. He is intelligent and rational, and a volatile, positive force to the intellectual life of this campus. He is also very quiet. He is the kind of man who can get five hundred students to sign a petition for him without his asking. He is the kind of man this campus ought to be looking for . . . NOT ISSUE TERMINAL CONTRACTS TO!

If the administration continues its course of action on the Wiseman issue, if it continues its delinquent neglect of the student voice, then a confrontation is at hand. I am by no means threatening holocaust or even demonstration. In the spirit of the man being supported, it will be a quiet confrontation, without malice, without destruction. Unlike the weakness inherent in the administration's silence, however, there will be a strength in ours.

## WHO'S SCHOOL IS THIS?

Question: When over 1 million dollars is appropriated for a new gym, how is it that monies are not likewise appropriated to open that gym on weekends so that students can use it?

The new gym was supposedly added to the physical plant because the students needed it. And the students do need it. But the students can't use it.

At the time this goes to press, a basketball game of sorts is scheduled for Saturday morning, Dec. 7. Those playing will be faculty members, not students.

How is it that faculty members receive priority over students in use of the building, and more important, why do we even have to ask what should be considered our facilities?

The question, Mr. Keeper of the Keys, is whose school is this?

The fact that faculty use the building is almost incidental to the issue. We don't want you to say they can't use it either. The fact that they use the building simply demonstrates that IT CAN BE USED WITHOUT PERSONNEL.

We think we like the new gym. We think we'd like to make use of its facilities.

So, Mr. Keeper of the Keys, we'd like you to know we appreciate the new gym, yes, we really do, and we have one more question: Do we see the time when the facilities on this campus are made available to students or do we thank our lucky keys you don't lock the bathrooms too?

## Disease Carried By Scrap Fish

Little is known about the ecology and life history of non-commercial and non-sports fish. These fish obviously are in competition for food and it appears now that they are very likely vectors of a fish disease called *C. columnaris*. In studying this disease for the Atomic Energy Commission, Battelle-Northwest Laboratory, Richland, Wash-

ington, has been investigating the upstream migration of adult salmon and the downstream migration of the juveniles. They discovered that *C. columnaris* virus is low above fish ladders and high below these ladders. In directing their attention here, the scientists have found that fish ladders are harboring scrap fish which carry the disease.



Dear Elsie:  
I go to one of the local colleges here in town, and I have found that this institution is anything but willing to treat me as an adult. I think that I have been thoroughly absorbed into the system because I no longer am capable of trying to change the system that allows me to be treated like a two year old, and I have recently started wetting my bed. What should I do?

Dear Regressed:  
I felt that before answering your letter, I should consult with the Deans of Women at your school. She said that your institution has a long standing record of high health standards, and recommends, (to insure maintenance of that standard), you change your sheets daily.

Dear Elsie,  
I am a junior here at Keene State

College and like most juniors who are majoring in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, I am looking forward to graduating in June of 1981. Therefore, since the event of my graduation is so rapidly approaching, I am concerned about finding a graduate school to enroll in what will continue to give me the degree of intellectual stimulation that I have become accustomed to here at Keene State. Could you please give me some information on any colleges or universities in the Mount Ivy area that measure up to the standards of Keene State.

Dear Scholar,  
Since you have received such intellectual stimulation where you are now, you might be interested in following the faculty, when they leave, in lieu of your graduate studies. Word has it that the faculty there have refused tenure, and accepted terminal contracts with Van Camps Pork and Bean Co.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
Recently the news media has been reporting on the rumors in certain circles in our nation's capital that the new Nixon Administration may for the first time do something about the current status of our foreign relations with Communist China. That is to say we may finally realize that the government in China that has been in power for some 18 years does in fact constitute the legal government. It can no longer be said with any feasible proof that Chiang Kai-shek is the real ruler of the mainland. I would say that he lost his mandate to govern quite a while ago. Yet our present foreign policy and solutions used when dealing with China lag behind almost two decades. Our policy of just ignoring China purely for political reasons is no longer acceptable. It would be like, if you pardon the expression, ignoring the elephant in the bathroom. A change is needed in our relations with Communist China. We can no longer close our eyes as if China were some sort of a nightmare that will disappear when we awaken. If we wait too long we may find ourselves confronting a far more formidable force than we might like and with no means whatsoever of having established some sort of diplomatic communications. We cannot turn back and expect the policies used almost twenty years ago to work today. For if the United States truly wishes to preserve peace and prevent a nuclear holocaust then this change must come. China is no longer an onlooker to the Nuclear Club of Nations but an increasingly powerful member. Therefore, it is my opinion that recognition of Communist China as well as her admittance to the United Nations is not a question of loyalty, of honor, or political differences, but rather one of necessity. In the final analysis I would like to say that this is my personal opinion and not that of the Young Republican Club of which I am a member. Although I do believe that the general consensus would be in full agreement with me, with the exception of a small minority of Ultra-Conservatives who already look upon me as a Communist-lover or what is worse in their book, a Lindbergher. Yet I hope that the future of the Nixon Administration will not be terribly influenced by such backward Conservatives who think the way to move forward is to take three steps to the past and one step to the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Wayne E. Reibe

## From the Editor's Desk

Due to a new copy deadline, with the printer, copy must be turned in by 6:00 Sunday evening. Events that take place from Friday morning to Sunday evening at 6:00 can be turned in by 6:00 Sunday evening, but no events of Monday through Thursday turned in Thursday at 5:00 will be accepted. Columns are requested by Wednesday of each week, and reporters are asked to turn in copy the same day they cover the story. This can help me in covering campus news more efficiently, and in doing better make-up for the paper.

not even a 10:00 curfew (check in your handbooks, girls). These boys have a hard row to hoe and they need all the help that we can offer, and that certainly doesn't mean leaving an masse with only 5 minutes left. So if I must stand up and congratulate these boys and their coach, I will. If you really watch them play, you'll

(Continued on page 7)

## The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, N.H.

EDITOR: Marijyn Treat

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## Lethargy is a Christmas Service

That you can't Handel

## Keene State College Examination Schedule

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Monday, January 13, 1969 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.			
Eng 101	Freshman Composition	Jones	M 71-72
Sec A,H	Freshman Composition	Cunningham	M 73
Sec B,K	Freshman Composition	Antrim (Lyle)	M 88
Sec C,G	Freshman Composition	Foster	M 83
Sec D,F	Freshman Composition	Zanes (Keddy)	M 74
Sec E,S	Freshman Composition	Aldrich	P. Aud.
Sec F,J	Freshman Composition	Grayson	S 102
Sec I	Freshman Composition	Rieth	S 101
Sec M,O	Freshman Composition	Batchelder	S 101
Sec N,Q	Freshman Composition		
Eng 205	Survey of British Literature		
Sec A,B	" " " "	Grayson	S 102
Sec C	" " " "	Antrim	Bu219
Sec D	" " " "	Zanes	Bu221
Hist 121 C	History of United States to 1865	Wiseman	S 211
Hist 321	Waterloo to Versailles	Leinster	S 125
Math 309 B	Modern Mathematics & Sets	Mack	S 121
HE 201 A,B	Food Preparation	Chichering	Bl
Ed 371 A,B	Teaching Math. Elementary School	Peters	S 119
Monday, January 13, 1969 - 12:30-2:30 p.m.			
Bio 101 A	General Botany	Gregory	S 101
Ed 376 A	Foundations of Reading	Saltz	M 84
Ed 403 A	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9
SpEd 301	Nature & Needs Mentally Handicapped	Shepherd	H 16
Eng 103 B	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	M 88
Eng 203 A	Patterns of Fiction	Keddy	M 71-72
Span 101 A	Elementary Spanish	Park	S 125
Hist 254 A	Recent U.S. Hist., 1918 to Present	Keller	S 211
Hist 387	American Constitutional History	Smart	S 127
HE 101	Textiles	Eaves	Bl
Math 151 A	Calculus I	Riley	S 121
PE 109	Music Theory I	Goder	M 70
PE 403 A	Health Education	King	G 113
Asst 331	Meteorology	Giovannangeli	S 102
Phys 339	Mechanics	Quirk	S 321
PolSci 112 A	American Government	Stauter	S 119
PE 253 W	Skills & Techniques III	Irvine	G
Math 105 A	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	S 115
Monday, January 13, 1969 - 3:00-5:00 p.m.			
Bio 101 B	General Botany	Goder	S 101
Eng 203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Zanes	P. Aud.
Eng 351	Amer. Lit. Colonial to 1865	Jones	M 73
Fr 201	Intermediate French	Svoboda	S 127
Hist 121 B	History of United States to 1865	Keller	S 211
Hist 252 B	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	S 115
HE 104	Intro. to Home Economics	Kingsbury	Bl
Math 251	Calculus III	Riley	S 121
Mus 209	Music Theory II	Goder	M 70
Phil 204 B	Introduction to Philosophy	Hornbeck	S 119
PE 401	Outdoor Recreation	King	G 111
Geol 231 B	Physical Geology	Layman	S 201-203
IE 110	Electronics I	Greer	T 12
IE 140	Graphic Arts I	Taylor	Bu 219
Math 105 D	Algebra & Trigonometry	Tourge	S 117
Monday, January 14, 1969 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.			
Ed 201	Human Growth & Development	Cunningham	Bu219
Sec A,B	" " " "	McKulla	M 74
Sec C,J	" " " "	Blacketer	P. Aud.
Sec D,G	" " " "	MacMillan	S 117
Sec F	" " " "	Thompson	M 73
Sec H,I	" " " "		
Ed 376 A,B	Methods & Materials Elem. Education	Saltz	M 88
Ed 377 A,B	" " " "	Congdon	M 88
Math 101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	McKella	S 101
Math 101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	McKella	S 102
Sec A,C,E	" " " "	Peters	S 102
Sec B,D	" " " "	MacMillan	S 102
PE 311 A,B	Tchg. P.E. Elementary School	(Irvine)	G 113

(Continued on page 6)

## Postalgia

by Mary Foss  
If you have a grandmother, a great aunt or a grey-haired uncle, a grandfather or an aging great cousin - congratulations, you are in the minority. As we age with time, we gradually reduce the years separating "us" from "them" - the old folks, the gentle and slow - those in the seventh stage.

Although we are by no means old and decrepit now, the fact still remains, we are getting no younger. Our great aunts were perhaps nineteen and our grandfathers twenty-two, yet there is no proof except for dusty photo albums and cracked unsure voices reminding to psychedelic cars.

Is there a gentle transition from the soft skin to the dried wrinkles? Yes, there has to be yet when you are there - at the end, looking back it must not be gentle.

Our generation has done so much toward change - even in our college - perhaps this renaissance can be carried throughout our lives. We the young now, could be the graceful, secure old - then. As it is; it seems the older people must compete with the glamorous and the athletic, or retreat to the old women's clubs to make pot holders.

When "they" become "we," the problem will not seem unimportant. Could our generation perhaps maintain our fire to the end - or, we not close enough now in basic ideas and goals so we could communicate with a stranger who had once attended Brown University or marched to protest The War - could we not publish our own magazines without having to compete with the glamorous fashions of Vogue - could we create our own "Vogue", our own discussions and battles without being shoved around by the young to come? If our generation can maintain their cool without being hassled by age we will have lived a momentous life.



The 'Rosamin Collar' appeared this weekend at the Jr. High, sponsored by the Newman Club. They are studying to be Paulist Priests, and sing for the enjoyment of it.

## 45 States Permit Studded Tire Use in Snowy Months

Forty-five states, the District of Columbia and all Canadian provinces will allow studded snow tires on their roadways this winter, according to the American Automobile Association.

Five states still prohibit the tires containing small metal stud inserts designed to increase grip. The prohibiting states are Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. Motorists planning interstate trips during winter in

cars equipped with studded tires are better off traveling between Nov. 1 and April 1, AAA says. Before and after those dates, studded tires are potentially illegal in nearly a third of all states. Opinion varies widely on the states' acceptance of "passing through" use of the tires. States permitting unlimited use are: Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii (except Honolulu), Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

## New Books

NEW PAPERBACKS: CRISIS OF COLUMBIA - The official report of the Cox Commission appointed by the university to investigate last spring's student uprising. Strongly indicts the university. \$1.95. October, 1968.

DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT LEFT, by George F. Kennan - Includes Kennan's N.Y. Times Magazine article, "Rebels Without a Program," a collection of letters from students and professors who dissented with his article, and his reply to them. Bantam, \$1.25, November, 1968.

MAN AGAINST POVERTY: WORLD WAR III, edited by Arthur I. Blaustein and Roger R. Wood - Subtitled "A Reader on the World's Most Crucial Issue," this is a collection of essays by important contemporary political and social writers who analyze the causes and effects of poverty, and suggest constructive remedies. Random House (hard-cover), \$1.95. Vintage (paperback) \$2.45. October, 1968.

SEX AND THE NEW MORALITY, by Frederic C. Wood, Jr. - Wood, now Chaplain at Vassar College, examines the role of sex in a "society already morally sick and sexually confused." He sees sexuality as self-expression and attacks closed-mindedness in a forthright and enlightening manner. Associated Press (hardcover), \$4.95; (paper), \$2.25. September, 1968.

HARDCOVER: CAMPUS 1980 - This collection of essays by 17 U.S. educators forecasts the future of undergraduate institutions and students, with encouraging and enlightening speculations based on currently observable trends. Delacorte Press, \$6.95, October, 1968.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THE CONSTITUTION, by Sidney H. Asch - Asch, a judge of the Civil Court of N. Y. City, examines legal-ethical problems of today, such as conscientious objection, rights of assembly and petition, and loyalty. Included is a discussion of constitutional interpretation of law by the Supreme Court and a reprint of the U.S. Constitution in full. Arco, \$4.95, November, 1968.

PROGRESS, COEXISTENCE AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM, by Andrei D. Sakharov - Translated by the New York Times. The former scientist "boy genius" of Russia writes perceptively and boldly of reasons why the U.S. and Russia must begin to cooperate with each other for self-preservation. Norton, \$3.95, October, 1968.

THE CLOSED CORPORATION: AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES IN CRISIS, by James Ridgeway - This important book analyzes the connections between the university, industry and government, with a controversial section on what Ridgeway calls the Universities' "war machinery" and a study of "professor-entrepreneurs." Random House, \$3.95, October, 1968.

THE WORLD OF ROD MCKUEN, with words and music by Rod McKuen, photos by Helen Mihajkovich, and piano arrangements by Ben Kenda - The versatile author of best-selling "Stanyon Street," "Listen to the Warm," and his newest, "Lonesome Cities," now gives us 22 of his songs and a number of candid photographs. Random House, \$4.95, November, 1968.

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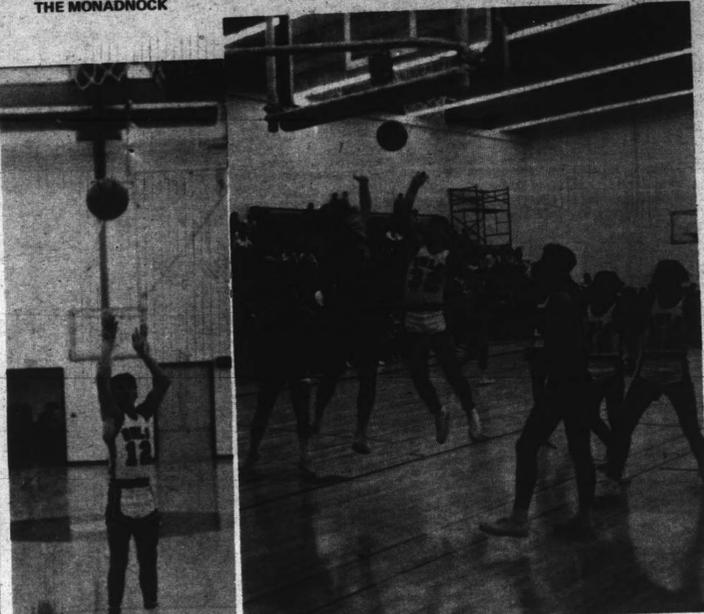
EDITORIAL

PAGE FOR

FURTHER INFORMATION



In the beginning was the jump. Orne begins the season by outjumping Newton of N.H.C.A.



32 plus 32 equals 2. Ed Lutpold scoring against Lowell State.



Captain Al Mavrogeorge scoring from the foul line.

In the new Spaulding Gym sat the mighty six or seven hundred. Photo taken during a first period timeout.



Lutpold trying to close the gap in the final seconds. But the NHCA defense held out.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 6)

Hist	111	Survey of Non-Western History	Sherman	S 213
Hist	215	American Economic History	Smart	S 211
HE	407	Home Management	Eaves	B1
Math	107	Intro. Probability & Statistics	Mosley	S 129
Math	107	Differential Equations	Regopoulos	S 121
Math	353	Adapted Physical Education	Richardson	G 113
PE	303 W	General Physics	Quirk	S 305
Phys	242	American Government	Stauter	S 317
PolSci	112 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	S 101
Soc	261 B			
Saturday, January 18, 1969 -- 1:00-3:00 p.m.				
DA	205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Oberfrank	P. Aud. S 127
Econ	303	Money & Banking	Hayn	
Ed	379	Phys. Ed. in Elem. School (P.E. Majors)	MacMillan	G 110
Ed	405	The Exceptional Child	Shepherd	M 84
Eng	103 A	Backgrounds of Literature	Aldrich	M 73
Eng	331	Elizabethan Prose & Poetry	Grayson	M 81
Span	301	Advanced Spanish	Park	S 119
Geog	315	Urban Geography	Hobart	S 109-111
Hist	367	American Foreign Relations	Wiseman	S 211
Hist	391	East Asia	Sherman	S 102
HE	410	Advanced Nutrition	Chickering	B1
Math	415	Number Theory	Mack	S 121
PE	201	Physiology of Exercise	King	G 113
PolSci	304	International Relations	Stauter	S 317

### OTHER EXAMINATIONS

Courses which are cross-listed with the Keene State College Late Afternoon and Evening Program will have final examinations scheduled during the last session of each class. Included in this listing

Eng	307	Children's Literature
Eng	205 D	Fundamentals of Speech
Ed	360	Teaching English Secondary School
Ed	363	Teaching Social Studies Secondary School
Ed	427	Reading Improvement Secondary School

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# The Monadnock

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

VOL. 20, NO. 14

KEENE N.H. 03431

## SENATE VOTES TO END BOYCOTT

### CONVOCAION SET FOR THE 9th



"Sing-in at the boycott"

## President Zorn's Statement Concerning The Boycott

A meeting of President R. J. Zorn and Dean C. G. Davis with Student Senate officers, President Donald Nelson and Vice-President Frank L'Hommiedieu, was held on Tuesday morning. Discussion was for clarification of the situation posed by the resolution of the Student Senate related to a boycott of classes.

Apparently campus divergences arise from differing interpretations of the nature and format of the Monday assembly held with reference to a student petition about the contractual status of Dr. John B. Wiseman. There should have been coordinated advance planning for the meeting, and in the absence of this there were different concepts as to purpose and structure.

The administration expressed its deep regret that not enough time was available for all who wished to speak and for the termination of the discussion at the scheduled end of the meeting. It was noted that the campus controversy is still in an appellate status and that resolution is outside either administrative or student jurisdiction.

There also was discussion of increased student involvement in the evaluation and appeals processes, and there was a useful canvass of some constructive approaches to both short-range and long-range situations.

The student leaders stated that they had learned more about the various matters of concern and that they recognized that direct contact with the President should have been made before a decision by the Student Senate.

All parties are very seriously concerned with the well-being of the college and all spokesmen are agreed that further discussions should seek ways of resolving the situation. It was recognized that cooling of the emotional climate could contribute to progress, and there was agreement upon scheduling another convocation on January 9.

## KSC Students in European Tour

KEENE, N.H. — Ten Keene State College students will join the auspices of the New England State College Association of Music Faculties. Plans for the month-long tour

(Continued on page 3)

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, Student Senate leaders Don Nelson and Frank L'Hommiedieu met with President Zorn to discuss the decision of the Student Senate to boycott classes until the President apologized for the manner in which the convocation of Dec. 16 was handled, and until the President called a new convocation.

In a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the Senate elected to continue the boycott since discussion with the president that morning had not succeeded in establishing a date or procedures for the convocation. At that time the Student Senate elected to send the president, Don Nelson, and the Vice President, Frank L'Hommiedieu back to the president's office to discuss procedure, and agreed that the boycott should continue until the Senate as a body approved the convocation procedures that Dr. Zorn would be willing to establish.

In a second special meeting the Senate was told by Nelson and L'Hommiedieu that their demands concerning the convocation had been met. With no discussion, President Zorn's offer was accepted and the boycott was ended. After the meeting there was some discussion concerning the fact that the motion to accept Dr. Zorn's statement and end the boycott had come abruptly to the floor and been passed without discussion. Some of the Senate members apparently felt that the demand for an apology had not been met, since the president included in his statement sentiments of the boycott being a hasty decision on the part of the Senate, and also his statement included that the president regretted the outcome of the convocation, and that he felt that it was the fault of a misunderstanding between student leaders and himself as to the definition of a convocation. A few Senate members were concerned about these classes and felt that the president should be asked to re-phrase them, and said that they felt these statements made it sound as if the convocation's failure and consequent boycott of classes had been the fault of students. The Senate leaders indicated that they felt the demand had been met satisfactorily, and that it was desirable to return to classes. The Senate seemed to

(Continued on page 2)

## Notice

All students are urged to consult with their advisers regarding their spring semester class schedules prior to the formal registration on Jan. 27.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of instruction, said class schedules have been printed and are available from a variety of sources, including his office in Hale Building, departmental offices and from individual advisers.

"I strongly urge students to consult with their advisers as soon as possible before registration," Dr. Davis said. "This will not, of course, be a pre-registration, but it will enable the student to plan his or her classes for the spring semester before the actual day of registration. And this advance consulting can be of great help when things are less hectic than on registration day."

Classes will begin for the spring semester on Jan. 28.



Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students after his meeting with Dr. Zorn.

# The Education Beat

by Harold C. Colburn

Keene State College is the only college in New Hampshire offering a program leading to certification in the teaching of the mentally retarded. In fact, we have more courses in this field than UNH.

Dr. Shepherd of the KSC campus is the guiding light of this program. Many students have noticed the entrance of children into the ground floor of Humtress Hall. Here is the four-room clinic devoted to special education.

Mrs. Barbara Lamella is the clinic teacher. Her class consists of four students. These children have complete diagnostic tests including intelligence tests, perceptual motor diagnosis, general developmental evaluations, and others.

Funds have been provided for the education of these four students and there is a waiting list of other children wanting to enter the Humtress classroom.

Dr. Shepherd said that the clinic is comparable in quality to any of its size in the country. Dr. Shepherd said that the clinic offers "educational and diagnostic programs for the clinic children and valuable practical experience for Keene State students."

KSC students can use their experience in the clinic toward certification for the teaching of the mentally retarded. Not only can they teach in New Hampshire but anywhere in the New England area as an agreement between the six states has been reached.

Courses that are required for certification are Ed. 405, The Exceptional Child; Sp. Ed. 301, Nature and Needs of the Mentally Retarded; and Sp. Ed. 463, Teaching the Mentally Handicapped.

Dr. Shepherd said that other courses that are offered at KSC are Sp. Ed. 311, Clinic; Sp. Ed. 303, School and Community Training for the Mentally Retarded; and Sp. Ed. 404, Manual Skills and Occupational Analysis.

Ed. 405, The Exceptional Child, will also be offered as an evening course next semester. Dr. Shepherd said that it is hoped that several more courses will be offered in the future.

Among these are Sp. Ed. 470, Seminar in Special Education; Sp. Ed. 500, Administration and Supervision of Special Education; and two Learning Disabilities courses, one of which would be at the under graduate level and the other at the graduate level.

Mr. Russ Bachelder instructs the Manual Skills and Occupational Analysis course and Mr. Manfred Drawski is in charge of the student teaching with the mentally retarded. Dr. Shepherd instructs the other courses. A new faculty member will be added to the staff next year in special education.

Dr. Shepherd stated that four fellowships in special education were awarded this year. The funds are from the Federal government and specifically from Public Law 95-506. The fellowship gives \$800 and free tuition to a senior and \$300 to a junior.

The college has been very cooperative with this program. Dr. Shepherd said that the administration has been very encouraging and has provided administrative and financial support.

The faculty has likewise been very helpful. Mrs. Karol Richardson from the Physical Education Department and the students in her Adaptive Physical Education class help the four children in the clinic. Dr. Shepherd suggests prescriptive exercises and Mrs. Richardson and her class administer the exercise at the gym.

## Lourie Exhibits In Manchester

An international exhibition of prints now showing in Manchester includes a woodcut by Herbert S. Lourie, chairman of the art department at Keene State College.

"Chorus," a multi-block woodcut, will be among some 150 prints on display at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences International Print Exhibition from Dec. 16 to Jan. 15.

The Lourie work was selected from 600 entries for the showing. Other works from throughout the United States and Canada include serigraphs, engravings, etchings, lithographs, photomontages, drypoints, mezzotints, embossed prints and rubbings.

The works for exhibition were chosen by a juror of selection, Peter Wick, curator of printing and graphic arts at Harvard College Library. Wick also will select those works eligible for \$1,000 in awards.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

## Classifieds

WANTED: A male and female to teach diving in a diving club new to be created by W.R.A. See Sue Bateman or Nancy Plotowski.

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## The Pub To Open Soon

by Judy McKinney

In approximately two weeks Mr. Mike Blastos will be opening The Pub, located on the corner of Winchester and Ralston Streets.

Upon entering The Pub, each party will be met in the entrance by a hostess who will escort them, if properly dressed, with at least a collared shirt, and, preferably identified as being of age, to either an authentic antique booth or a table surrounded with padded captains chairs.

"Since we will be serving goody beverages we will want to keep objectionable characters and townies out. I plan to cater to the college crowd and I want them to be able to come and have a good time."

This is the explanation Mike Blastos gives for a red velvet rope across the entrances. "By screening everyone before they get seated it will eliminate a great deal of embarrassment."

"The Pub," says Mr. Blastos, "is entirely decorated in a strong English Tudor motif, giving a heavily masculine air to the building."

Much of the wall decor is imported from abroad and includes English coats of arms. Besides the main dining room, which has a capacity of 85 people, students will find an attractive and comfortable cocktail lounge, the "Lost Knight," serviced by mini-skirted waitresses and holding 34 persons.

Joining both the dining room and the lounge will be the band, jazz group, player piano or belly dancers. "I hope to be able to bring in a variety of entertainment to cater to the college group," said Mr. Blastos when he suggested a few pop groups.

The Pub will serve a variety of foods including Italian, beef, poultry and seafood dishes. A special attraction will be Shish Kabob, sword on flame. These dishes will all be prepared in an open kitchen. All breads and rolls will be made daily in The Pub.

Of special interest to the students might be the Stein Club. For \$5, a student may purchase a pewter Pub Stein (insulated to keep that ball, cold beer cold longer) and have his name engraved upon it. The stein may then remain at The Pub to be used by that student only or he may take it with him. All beer will be draft and come from kegs mounted on the walls as in authentic old English pubs.

Pub hours will be 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., seven days a week with the kitchen closing at 8:00 p.m., after which no one under 21 years of age may obtain entrance.

## CONVOCAION

(Continued from page 1)

approve the procedures for convocation, as they voted unanimously to accept the president's statement. The procedures agreed upon are as follows: That a convocation be set for Thursday, Jan. 9th at 8:30, with no specific time limit; that Dr. Zorn and Dean Davis would be present to answer questions concerning faculty evaluation, that the president of the student senate act as moderator, and that relevancy of each question would be determined by the moderator.

The Senate has announced that the regular meeting scheduled for Monday night will be open to discussion on a format of questions for the convocation.



RIGHTS AND FREEDOM— "It is time to counter the trend of over-applying concepts such as freedom and rights to the point that they are no longer recognizable; time to re-establish the balance between the role of government and the responsibility of the individual. We must affirm the ethics of individual strength and substitute them for collective dependence," said Rep. Olin E. Teague, (D-Tex.). "And we must never forget that freedom is not a gift, automatically bestowed, but something not easily attained and difficult to keep."

## The Monadnock

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NEWS REPORTERS: Ray Miller, Audrey Evans, Bob Anderson, Sandra Brown

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FEATURE EDITOR: Don Therrien

SPORTS: Dudley Purbeck—Sports Editor, Martin Gringas, John Aubin, Nancy Morse—Women's Sports

BUSINESS MANAGER: Jeanne Guertin

ADVISORS: Mr. C. R. Lyle, Dr. James Smart

## EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from page 1) were announced this month by Walter P. Smith, president of the association and chairman of the Plymouth State College music department. NESCAMP is composed of faculty members from music departments in the 23 state colleges throughout New England.

Ten state colleges will have representatives in the 65-member ensemble. The group, officially known as the New England State College Choir, will give concerts in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France during the extensive tour which begins next August 15.

The choir conductor will be Dr. Edward Gilday, chairman of the division of fine arts at Lowell State College in Massachusetts. Gilday is a former conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

The choir members from Keene State College are Claudia Bartlett of East Hartford, Conn.; Patricia Lawson of Concord, Mass.; Julia Livingston of Winchester, Mass.; Roberta Scovall of Williamstown, Mass.; David Knowlton and Gary Parnham of Portsmouth, N. H., and David Donnelly and Dawn Mallory of Keene. Malcolm Rowell of Keene and Harry Smith of Springfield, Vt., are members of the brass ensemble.

The nine other state colleges to be represented are Plymouth in New Hampshire; Lowell, Framingham, Fitchburg and North Adams in Massachusetts; Southern Connecticut and Central Connecticut in Connecticut; and Lyndon State College in Vermont.

The choir will offer three separate concert programs—sacred, secular and mixed—while performing at universities throughout Europe and in cathedrals and community concert halls. The cities in which the musicians will perform include London, Coventry, Brussels, Cologne, Vienna, Salzburg, Strasbourg and Paris.

Concerts will be sung in German and Italian as well as English. The choir's repertoire will include madrigals, motets, spirituals, folk songs and other appropriate selections.

The New England State College Choir was formed this year "as an extension of the work of NESCAMP," said Gilday. "We have been anxious to show people the quality of the fine young people we have in our state colleges," he said, "and the choir is one way of doing this. If successful, as I am sure it will be, the idea might expand into an all-New England band and orchestra."

Gilday said the choir will rehearse each month at Lowell State, which was selected as a central location, and will sing for several concerts at member colleges between now and spring. Also planned is a concert at the spring conference of the association, set for next May 2-3 at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Each participant is responsible for his individual cost of the tour. Personnel from the various colleges, however, are considering various approaches to raise funds for defrayal of part of the estimated \$500 to \$600 cost per student.

## Good Effort

Adelphi Suffolk 98	Keene 89
Alumund	9 7 25
Pietrowski	9 5 23
Orne	7 1 15
Lulupold	2 2 6
Stanton	2 0 4
Fisk	1 0 2
1st Half	6 2 14
Keene	37
Adelphi	46
2nd Half	52
Keene	70
Southampton 126	Keene 70
Alumund	5 2 12
Pietrowski	2 5 9
Fisk	10 8 28
Abbott	2 2 6
Lulupold	4 2 10
Stanton	2 1 5
Bunce	0 0 0
1st Half	32
Keene	32
Southampton	54
2nd Half	82

## No Contest

by Dud Purbeck

The Hong Kong flu helped make coach Glen Theulin's vacation somewhat unenjoyable when it limited his team to eight men in their loss to Suffolk Adelphi, and seven men in their loss to Southampton. Due to their lack of depth and the potential threat of flu trouble the owls were forced to play conservatively, a brand of ball they are not used to.

Losing 98 - 89 to Adelphi Theulin felt that if his team was healthy the outcome would have been different. "There was a tremendous effort given by our players, and if I had an adequate bench to relieve my starters then I feel we would have won."

With 2:30 left in the game the owls were down by two. Then with a few bad breaks and Rick Pietrowski fouling out, Adelphi was able to put the game on ice. Coach Theulin said, "When Rick fouled out this hurt us. He's my toughest defensive player, and was doing a real fine job."

Pietrowski must have also been doing a few things right on offense to score 23 points. Alumund had his usual good night offensively with 25. Theulin also had praise for Gary Abbott and Jack Stanton. Stanton played both games with the flu.

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played both games with the flu.

The next night Coach Theulin had Alumund, Fisk, and Pietrowski in the front court against Southampton's Lewis 8' 8", Bubka 6' 7", and Parker 6' 6". Lewis is the leading small college rebounder in the country. He completely dominated the boards and with 44 points led his team to an overwhelming 128-70 victory.

Keene was completely out-classed by a team dominated by individuals with full scholarships. Keene's seven players, all freshmen, all non-scholarships, simply found it hard to maintain their self-confidence in the lopsided tilt.

Theulin said, "It's impossible to compete in this league under the present situation."

Fisk was high for Keene with 28. Theulin was very pleased and hopes this effort by Fisk can continue. Fisk handled the center duties when Vic Orne was unable to play the second game due to sickness. Again Stanton and Abbott drew words of praise from Theulin.

**Mr. PIZZA**

IT ALL BEGAN IN WOODEN SHIPS WHEN SEA CAPTAINS FOUND THE WHISKEY THEY CARRIED ON A VOYAGE TASTED BETTER THAN THE SAME WHISKEY WHEN STORED ASHORE...

"THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP" MOTION CONSTANTLY TURNING THE AGING WHISKEY AS IT MELLOWED IN ITS WOODEN CASK, MADE A DIFFERENCE...

SOME RETIRED SEA CAPTAINS WOULD LASH FULL KEGS TO ROCKING CHAIRS TO GET THE SAME RESULT...

OTHERS WOULD ROPE A KEG OR TWO TO TREES TO LET THE WIND AGITATE THEIR WHISKEY...

COMMERCIAL EFFORTS TO DUPLICATE THIS PROCESS HAVE RANGED FROM MECHANICAL ROCKERS TO FLOATING WAREHOUSES, BUT ALL FAILED.

25 YEARS AGO, MR. BOSTON DISTILLER FOUND A WAY TO CAPTURE THIS LEGENDARY FLAVOR... AS A TRIBUTE TO THE OLD SEA CAPTAINS, THE WHISKEY IS NOW BEING ASKED FOR AS OLD MR. BOSTON ROCKING CHAIR.

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**SKI-SLANTS**

BY BILL BECK - Former U.S. Olympic Ski Team Coach

Let's face it, we all ski for the fun of it. Skiing has become the country's fastest growing participant sport because modern skis, bindings and boots are making it even more fun and less work.

Old time mountain men keep telling us that suffering is good for the skier's soul. They nostalgically swap stories of bear-trap bindings which stayed clamped to the boot when everything else was breaking, and the stiff hickory skis taller than their outstretched fingertips. Before they learned to fly down a mountain, they had to crawl through agonizing months trying to master their equipment.

The modern recreational skier has it soft by old-timers' standards, but that's what attracts so many more people to skiing. With safe, comfortable and efficient equipment designed for every skier from beginner to expert, the time it takes to enjoy the thrill of swooping down a snowy trail is cut from months to days.

Let's start with boots. Whether you are an experienced skier or novice, your most vital piece of ski equipment is your boot. Every movement you make on the snow - from your first snowplow to shaving a slalom gate - is transmitted through your legs to the skis through your boots. If your boots are too loose or too tight, or if they are overly stiff for your ability, you're in trouble.

Loose boots reduce the control you have over your skis. Your legs may start to turn, but your boots and skis won't get the message right away. Overly tight boots can be a hazard in extremely cold weather because immobile toes are more likely to get frostbite.

Within your skiing budget, your best investment in enjoyment is a good buckle boot. Buy your boots at a ski shop where an expert skier-salesman can patiently guide you the time necessary to fit you properly. Beginners and intermediates should choose boots with more flexibility than advanced skiers. Look for a boot manufacturer who grades his boots. Humanic epoxy boots, for example, come in recreational, competition and olympic grade models, allowing you to find the one that fits your ability.

Choosing skis also requires expert assistance. Beginners will do best on a pair just a few inches above the head. More advanced skiers reach 9 to 12 inches above their heads. You can make your selection from many kinds of laminated wood, metal and fiberglass skis in various degrees of flexibility. Most beginners start on flexible skis and advance to stiffer and faster skis.

What's important in choosing a boot is also important in choosing skis. Look for the ski that matches your ability - look for the manufacturer like Fischer, the world's largest manufacturer of skis, which designs a variety of models for beginners, intermediates and experts - in woods, fiberglass and metals.

An uncontrollable fall is the moment of truth for ski equipment. If you have safety bindings in good working condition all you get is a face full of snow. But if your bindings fail to release you may sit out the rest of the ski season. So choose a safety binding which will release the ski in an emergency, and you can readjust each day to fit the snow and weather conditions.

**Bill Beck**

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Looking THE Glass

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### Students Dissatisfied At Convocation

by Christy Collins

President Roman J. Zorn and Dean Clarence G. Davis defended administration policy at the college assembly held December 16.

The assembly was in response, Zorn said, to a petition distributed among students and faculty asking for explanation of the terminal contract issued Dr. Wiseman.

The President went on to discuss what he termed the three main aspects of the petition. One aspect he said, was concern by students of a neglect of the administration to explain fully enough. To this Zorn replied that he follows the American Association of University Presidents' standards (AAUP). He repeated from a statement of the AAUP that professional ethics are the responsibility of the administration and faculty. He said also that the entire process of evaluation of faculty is to be kept confidential.

"The administration unlike an individual is limited in what it can say," Zorn said. "The administration would make itself vulnerable if it released information on personnel."

Zorn went on to explain another aspect in the process of evaluation. He explained that rights and protection of faculty members are stated in the faculty manual. All procedures are those of the AAUP and are included in the manual.

Zorn said the level of reception of these evaluations has been good. He emphasized that this was not a snap judgement but made on several levels.

A third aspect, Zorn said, was student role in the evaluation. The President said he is on record supporting legitimate role of students. "It could be useful," he said, "but should not be sole basis. The proper procedures have been followed and many reviews have been made."

Eleven or twelve minutes were allowed at the end for questions from faculty and students. Marilyn Treat, Monadnock editor, said that she felt the assembly was twisted, ill timed, and too short. She read a statement of feelings of a majority of students. Treat was again recognized in order to read a statement from Dr. Wiseman. Wiseman said he had no objections to discussing fully any of the facts involved. Dean Davis replied that details could not be released.

James G. McDonald mentioned a controversy at Durham in which a teacher was given a terminal contract. Public discussion was asked for and received, McDonald said.

He asked why it couldn't happen at Keene since we are now "in effect, the University of New Hampshire at Keene. Shouldn't the ethics be the same?" McDonald asked.

Zorn replied that the status of the college is the same as in 1963 and policies are in the faculty manual.

A student asked if the issues couldn't be discussed. Zorn replied that any improper rule can be re-examined. Dr. David Battenfeld, professor of English, stood up to be recognized but an end to the assembly was called by Zorn.

Zorn at the beginning of the assembly brought to the attention of the audience a project to help a KSC student. He said Richard Albright, class of 1971, lost his apartment by fire. The Newman Center will be the headquarters for receiving any usable clothing, household items, cash and bedding, Zorn said.

### American Shipyard To Build Three Huge Transports

Three of the world's largest cargo transports are to be built under contract at the Quincy (Mass.) Division of General Dynamics at a cost of \$32,617,333 each for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., of New Orleans, La.

Each ship, 875 feet long, is the equivalent of three city blocks in length, and will be capable of speeds of 20 knots or better.

The new ships, scheduled to enter service in 1971, represent a new concept in ocean cargo transportation. Each one will have the capacity to carry 38 barges containing 17,500 tons of cargo. The available cargo space may be used instead to transport more than 1,600 containers of standard size, or the ships can handle roll-on-roll-off vehicles and unitized loads with equal facility.

In addition, each ship could carry 15,000 tons of liquid cargo in its deep tanks. Eliminating the need for extensive shore facilities, the ships' barges can be loaded aboard to be discharged overseas and delivered to ultimate destination without the barge carrier itself ever entering congested port areas or tying up to a dock.

For further information, contact John B. Tucker, Asst. Executive Secretary, Phone: 224-7751.



"The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be re-elected is that they'd hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed." - Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

It is more blessed to give than to receive and it is sometimes easier to give than to receive. We need to remind ourselves that there are two sides of giving - the joy of giving and the joy of receiving. If we find joy in giving, let us remember that we bring joy to those who give to us by expressing our appreciation, by being good receivers.

The school board has a professional negotiations agreement with the White Mountains Education Association, recognized representative for the professional staff. President of the WMEA is Mrs. Marguerite Ayler of Whitefield, a sixth grade teacher at Littleton Elementary School. James Swenson is chairman of the WMEA salary committee and has headed the negotiations for the teachers. Swenson teaches math at White Mountains Regional High School.

Wish I'd Said That. STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS. The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be re-elected is that they'd hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed. - Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

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# The Monadnock



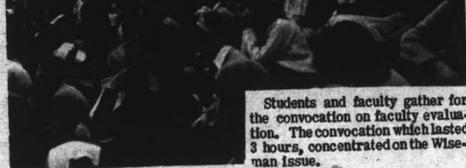
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969

VOL. 20, NO. 15

KEENE N.H. 03431

## Students And Faculty Confront Administration

### College Assembly Lasts Three Hours



Students and faculty gather for the convocation on faculty evaluation. The convocation which lasted 3 hours, concentrated on the Wiseman issue.

### College Senate Open

In its last meeting, Dec. 18th, the College Senate voted to have all meetings open, unless otherwise voted by the Senate. Several students attended that meeting, among them student senators, Frank L'Honnidieu, and Steve Skibinski.

At the meeting, the Student Affairs Committee was asked by Mr. Aldrich to have students from Humes Hall come to the next meeting to discuss the proposal for visiting hours. Frank and Steve answered Mr. Aldrich's question concerning the vote taken on the petition for visiting hours. Frank reported that every member of the dorm had an opportunity to vote and that of the residents voting, all agreed on the proposal.

The students who attended said that they felt it was a worthwhile experience just to see how the Senate functions. Steve said, "You may or may not agree with what is being said, but you have to appreciate the efficiency of their operation." It is hoped that more students will take advantage of watching this governing body in action.

### Vassar To Have Male Students

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) - Vassar College will admit men as freshmen in September 1970. It also intends eventually to raise its enrollment from the present 1500 to approximately 2400, more or less equally divided between the sexes.

Vassar's trustees announced in November 1967 that undergraduate women at the College would share their education with undergraduate men. The original intention was to develop a separate but coordinate college for men in association with Vassar, but after an intensive, nationwide survey of alternative methods, the Trustees became convinced that full coeducation would be, in President Alan Simpson's words, "simpler, swifter, quicker, and cheaper."

Coeducation had been the almost unanimous recommendation of the faculty, and most students and administrative officers were of the same opinion. President Simpson also reported that the principles of a new curriculum have been approved by the faculty. Vassar's new curriculum plan strengthens its commitments to the individual and a liberal education which can be offered most effectively by a relatively small college.

Finally, the Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi wishes to commend the Monadnock for listening and adhering to the wishes of the KSC student community. And we further hope they will continue this trend toward making the Monadnock an even better campus publication.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. (Continued on page 4)

### Kappa

by Kevin Corriveau

The brothers of Kappa would like to thank those people who attended our annual Animal Auction and bought such fine pedigreed beasts. We would also like to express our thanks to those of you who bought tickets for Kappa's Jug Raffle. The money from both events has been put to good use. The proceeds from Auction has sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Keene area, Brothers Santa (Ken Corriveau) Claus and his little helper Billy Hollis were loved by all the children. Gifts were given out by Santa and refreshments were served. It was a good time for all, especially the twenty-seven kids who attended it. The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi truly have the Christmas spirit.

The Jug (case of cheer) was won by two people from New Jersey. The money received from the Jug raffle will be put into a fund to purchase a new house for Kappa. Kappa's House Committee is working to continue the excellence of Kappa's past fine houses. If all goes well, Kappa will be in its new house in time for summer school.

Brother H. Gilman went to the Kappa Delta Phi National Meeting where further plans were discussed for the revision of Kappa's National Constitution. Petition for new chapters at the University of Vermont, a re-establishment of Kappa at Boston College and at Westfield State were talked about. Plans and processes were being made for another great national convention possibly at Montreal, Canada. The Brotherhood is looking forward to it.

Brothers Dave Brown and Bill Hollis while moose hunting in Nova Scotia this vacation were attacked by their prey, a big black moose. No one was hurt.

Finally, the Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi wishes to commend the Monadnock for listening and adhering to the wishes of the KSC student community. And we further hope they will continue this trend toward making the Monadnock an even better campus publication.

### Guaranteed Loan Program

WASHINGTON (CPS) - New legislation making it possible for a student to borrow money for education expenses from his school - regardless of his state of residence - has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to the

In a three hour convocation on January 9th students and faculty questions were raised and were answered by Dean of Instruction Clarence Davis, and President Roman Zorn. The convocation was called by the Student Senate to provide its constituency with an opportunity to question the administration since students were not satisfied with the last convocation held on Dec. 16.

The convocation was held on the topic of faculty evaluation and it was stated by Student Senate president and moderator, Don Nelson that "no comment" must be accepted as a valid answer and that a question receiving that answer could not be asked again. Nelson also said that relevancy of the questions would be determined by the moderator.

There were several questions raised pertaining to criteria in evaluation of faculty members, and promotion, but apparently most people felt that these questions were ineffectual since the answers were too general. A Junior, Dana Sullivan stated at one point during the convocation that the general questions were difficult to understand since "we have nothing particular to relate the answers to." He added that he felt "there was little to be accomplished" in generalities.

Sullivan asked Dr. Zorn "Is the practice of observation by the department chairman universal in the case of every non-tenured professor, and if it is, who determines the validity of the observation?" Dr. Zorn answered, "I'm sure it is not uniform. It's not uniform here, nor is it uniform on other campuses. Direct observation is common practice in the public schools at both the elementary and secondary levels. It's a little different at the college level in that there's a much greater sense of individualism and less of a willingness to assume that anyone is properly competent to evaluate any peer or any specialist. Generally we do it here... as far as I know, with consent (of the instructor). Since the department chairman has had personal evaluation, he's got to have as much as he can that's valid, and one of the techniques is direct observation."

Several questions were raised concerning the dismissal of Dr. Wiseman, to which Dr. Zorn indicated that he could not comment, since it was the policy of the College to adhere to the AAUP ethic which states that a non-tenured faculty member did not have to be given charges for his dismissal, and that he acted on that point also on the direction of the Board of Trustees.

AAUP ETHIC CLEARED UP. Dr. David Battenfeld, a senior member of the English faculty and President of the local AAUP, reported the reasoning behind that ruling of the AAUP. He explained that most large colleges hire more teachers than they will keep. These colleges can only keep about half of their faculty on a permanent basis, and that as a result, many teachers have to leave the institution, regardless of their qualities. "The AAUP has simply felt that it is unfair to make up a reason to let a faculty member go simply because he doesn't

have tenure." He said that the AAUP made the distinction between tenured and non-tenured faculty members so that a teacher would not have to go with an artificial charge brought against him. Dr. Battenfeld then said that the situation at Keene is not the same as it is at the larger schools. He said that "Keene State doesn't hire more teachers than they plan to keep. This makes the situation of letting a non-tenured faculty member go, different... Dr. Battenfeld went on to say that it is the feeling of the AAUP that matters of tenure and non-tenure, reappointment and decision not to reappoint should be primarily the decision of faculty members, they being most competent to evaluate their colleagues. He said it should be the decision of "scholarship for judging" these two quotes coming from The AAUP position that Dr. Battenfeld was reading aloud.

"In the case of John Wiseman... we have all the publicity which is very unfortunate... It has worked to the detriment of Dr. Wiseman. It is giving adverse publicity to his case, and I think that everyone, really, shares some kind of responsibility in what has happened..." Dr. Battenfeld told that about half of the faculty here last year had requested that Dr. Wiseman be reinstated, that 1/3 of the student body had made that same request, and that in so far as he knew, all the members of the History department with the exception of the chairman had made that request. Dr. Battenfeld concluded saying that "In this case, when there is a preponderance of faculty recommendation... I wonder if the Administration does not have the responsibility to explain in detail, at least in some channel, why they are dissenting from that recommendation."

Mr. Personal Jones, member of the Fraternity Welfare Committee to which Dr. Wiseman's appeal has been referred, asked "... who evaluates the evaluator at the department level?" Dean Davis answered, "... certainly the Dean would be one person who would make the evaluation. I can't really comment to you on what has been done in the past..." Dr. Zorn reported the discussions of several meetings he had been to this year which included discussion concerning the idea that "... the department has become a weakness in higher education, that too much concern with it has become obstructive, and what is needed is a divisional and broadening basis beyond the departmental concept..."

WELFARE COMMITTEE. Mr. David Leinster, member of the History department asked of the Fraternity Welfare Committee be given the evidence for the decision to issue a terminal contract? Dr. Zorn answered, "Following the advice of the Board of Trustees, the reasons will not be given for the dismissal of non-tenured faculty. Mr. Leinster again asked, "Then the committee will not get that information?" Dr. Zorn replied, "They will get an answer based upon our guidance."

HISTORY DEPT. WELL REPRESENTED. The History department was out in full force as Michael Keller, professor of the History department, came to the floor to ask Dr. Zorn if faculty and student opinion had been solicited before (Continued on page 2)

Biafran Conference. WASHINGTON (CPS) - An International Conference on Biafran was held Saturday, Jan. 11 at Catholic University here. The meeting is sponsored by Operation Breadbasket, the North American group trying to mobilize concern for the Nigerian tragedy.

Speakers from a wide range of political, academic and humanitarian groups will appear on the program, which begins at 9 a.m.

RESPONSIBILITY. Marilyn Treat said that she recalled a meeting with Dr. Zorn at which time he had said that Dr. Wiseman had not been dismissed for the alleged charges of incompetence and uncooperativeness. She asked if Dr. Zorn would please "reaffirm this statement so that Dr. Wiseman might at least be spared any further unnecessary loss of dignity." Dr. Zorn answered that Miss Treat was not



Dr. Zorn and Dean Davis at the Dec. 16th Convocation.

### Sociologist Speaks On Muslim Family

by Anne Marie Chaput

On Wednesday, December 5, Dr. Henry Korson, a professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, gave a lecture on the Muslim family and the systems of mate selection in Pakistan. He began his lecture by noting that we should "learn what we can from other societies to reduce ethnocentrism" (believing our own culture to be better than any other). He explained why it is difficult for Westerners to accept Eastern ideas and culture. We were brought up to believe that love and life long dedication

are necessary for marriage. In the Eastern culture there is no romantic approach to marriage, in fact the bride and bridegroom seldom meet before the wedding ceremony. He went on to speak of the Muslim family structure, which is largely patriarchal. Male dominance is strong, not only in the family but in their society. All marriages are arranged by the family. He stressed that while our society is highly individualistic, the Muslim society is based on strong family ties.

### Wilkinson Heads Fund Drive

Fred J. Wilkinson of Lexington, Mass., a 1952 graduate of Keene State College, has been named to head the 1969 KSC alumni fund drive, it was announced today. Wilkinson, 41, is director of elementary and secondary education, New England regional office of the U. S. Office of Education, and is a consultant to both the Massachusetts Department of Education and the U. S. Office of Education's Follow Through Program.

As chairman of Keene State College's fund drive for this year, Wilkinson will direct a seven-member executive committee, the vice chairman of which is Harold A. Haggood of Goffstown, New Hampshire, deputy director of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Goal of the 1969 KSC alumni fund drive is \$10,000.

The other committee members are Michael P. Carbone of Attleboro, Mass.; Mrs. Evelyn I. Osborne of Keene; Newell J. Paire, New Hampshire commissioner of education; Mrs. Judith Holmes Cook of Derry; Martin E. Hefernan, superintendent of schools in Meredith, and Sherman A. Lovering, associate professor of education at Keene State College.

Haggood will coordinate the New Hampshire phase of the fund drive, enlisting area campaign captains and volunteer workers from KSC alumni in supervisory, administrative and teaching positions throughout educational institutions in New Hampshire. Carbone, a director of music in the Attleboro public schools, will assist Wilkinson in conducting the fund drive in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Wilkinson, a native of Wilton, N. H., attended the University of Maine and Norwich University under the Army's training program during World War II, gained his master's degree in education from Boston University in 1956 and his

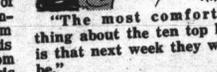
doctorate in education from Harvard University in 1962. He was an adviser in elementary education and education administration for the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) in Jordan for six years, helping to establish a training system and administrative procedures for teachers there, and from 1965 to 1966 was chief education adviser to AID in that Middle Eastern nation.

During 1965 and 1966, Wilkinson also traveled extensively throughout the Middle East, reviewing AID education programs in Egypt, Iran, Turkey, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Greece, Syria, Pakistan and Israel.

For the next year, he headed an evaluation team investigating the effectiveness of the federal Title I in New England, under the auspices of the New England School Development Council. He joined the faculty of the Graduate Education Department at Boston College in September 1967, where he initiated and directed an internship program for advanced doctoral students and lectured in education.

Wilkinson assumed his present duties with the U. S. Office of Education last June. His office is in Boston.

The Wilkinsons live at 14 Smith Avenue in Lexington and have five children, aged 10 to 18.



"The most comforting thing about the ten top hits, is that next week they won't be."

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# A QUESTION OF HONOR

The convocation is over, yet tensions continue to mount, and Dr. John Wiseman continues to hang in the limbo of Dr. Zorn's inability to consider the possibility that an administrative mistake has been made. What is it that makes the administration immune from the responsibility of defending its position honestly with out twisting ethics to suit goals? Why can't Dr. Wiseman at least be allowed a just appeal with a review of all the evidence by his peers? Is it because once again the Kangaroo court of Keene State College has made its decision, and that Dr. Zorn, at the expense of the institution, of Dr. Wiseman, and of human decency, will not admit to mistake?

We are told that the institution will not release the reasons for a terminal contract given to a non-tenured faculty member, and that this is done in concurrence with generally accepted views in the teaching profession. We know that, that ethic was established to protect the individual, not to hang him; isn't it rather obvious that no ethic of the teaching profession would be created for the latter purpose?

Dr. Wiseman has given full permission for the facts involving his dismissal to be released. Only if the release of these facts will work to the detriment of the entire college is there valid reason to continue to withhold that information. If the charge against Dr. Wiseman is an academic one, why can't it be stated, since that would be a matter of his personal concern? And hasn't Dr. Zorn at least indicated that the charge might be an academic one? When asked if faculty or students had had any chance to evaluate Dr. Wiseman prior to the issuance of the terminal contract, Dr. Zorn said yes, that attempts along that line had been made. If the charge is not academic, why would the administration seek the evaluation of Dr. Wiseman by his peers? Doesn't it appear that Dr. Wiseman was released on an academic charge, or on a charge with an academic facade?

If Dr. Zorn stands falsely accused of anything it is because just as his silence is destroying John Wiseman, it is destroying any grounds for trust in the administration. Dr. Zorn, you, and any other person wishing to defend a position, or express a view are offered unlimited space in the Monadnock. I would ask you to remember that I would be bound to the principles of censorship. However, I would stand behind those principles to protect the individual, and not myself. I would not allow those principles to destroy a human being.

tures for higher education which show operating costs climbing from \$12.3 billion now to \$33 billion in 10 years. Bowen notes that the anticipated total of expenditures in 10 years would amount to only 2.6 percent of the estimated Gross National Product. Today expenditures for higher education amount to 1.9 percent of the GNP.

Bowen said the federal government now provides 30 percent of operating funds to higher education. According to the U of I president's projection, the federal share by 1978-80 will be 40 percent. He foresees one point drops in the percentage of funds coming from student fees and private gifts to 24 percent and 4 percent respectively.

The Ivan holds the view that increasing costs of education should not be shifted onto the student, who, according to this view, already carries a substantial share of the cost, including foregone earnings while in college. A financing proposal by Bowen has gained wide attention in higher education.

The Bowen formula relates federal support to each institution to the institution's changes in per-student educational expenditures and in enrollment. Under this formula, the federal government would finance half the increase in the per-student expenditures for all students, and all the expenditures for half of the increase in students.

He declares there is no doubt that America can afford to support higher education on the scale of the projections, but cautioned that higher education faces a financial problem because of "certain adverse features of the political climate, competing claims for public and philanthropic funds, and likely continued high defense expenditures."

Bowen also pointed out that many parts of the economy can offset rising labor and other costs by improving efficiency. But large amounts of human time are required in the personal process of education and scholarship, he said, and "many educators, I among them, have grave doubts about the practicability of improving efficiency very much without great sacrifice in quality of performance."

day no closer to a solution of its problems or an end to violence than when it closed early for Christmas vacation three weeks ago.

Student strike leaders say they will continue militant action until their demands are met. They are expecting strong support from local non-white residents who have been urged by the new Community Strike Support Coalition to go to the campus "to see for themselves what is going on and support the effort for a just and equitable resolution of the strike."

The college also faces a faculty strike. The American Federation of Teachers, which includes about 150 of the school's 1100 faculty members, began a strike today. Gary Hawkins, the union's local president, said his group would be joined by 350 members of the American Society of State College Professors, and predicted that 60 to 75 percent of the faculty would respect the picket lines.

Students and professors on several other state college campuses have been planning sympathy strikes.

Meanwhile, acting president S. I. Hayakawa, who had police on the campus every day during the first two weeks of his tenure, has taken an even harder line toward demonstrations.

Saturday he issued a statement banning "raffles, parades, bo-boys, hoodlums, hooves, shivarees, and all other public events likely to disturb the students in their reading and reflection." To avoid what

(Continued on page 4)

### CONFRONTATION

(Continued from page 1)

the terminal contract had been issued. He asked, "If so, how, if not, why not?" Dr. Zorn answered, "I did not do this therefore I do not know how. Some efforts were made to validate the statements that came to our attention. This is a responsibility at the level of the Dean and the Department chairman..."

### CONTRADICTION NOTED

Mr. Charles Hornbeck, philosophy instructor, asked Dr. Zorn if he agreed "with Dr. Battenfeld in the distinction between Yale and Keene State in that when you're hired at Yale you haven't the problem when you don't get tenure, where as here you're pretty well assured unless it turns out that there's some reason not to give tenure?" The president answered, "Yes, I think so... Here we can assume that partially with the growth factor, that most people that are employed can be retained if they seem to fit the situation and contribute well to the institution's goals..."

Mr. Hornbeck then asked, "Wouldn't it carry a more serious effect if one is dismissed from KSC with no charge than it would at Yale?" Dr. Zorn said, "I don't think so... we don't require anybody to wear a sign saying he is dismissed, nor do we publicize his termination. Therefore there is not necessarily any implication about anything..."

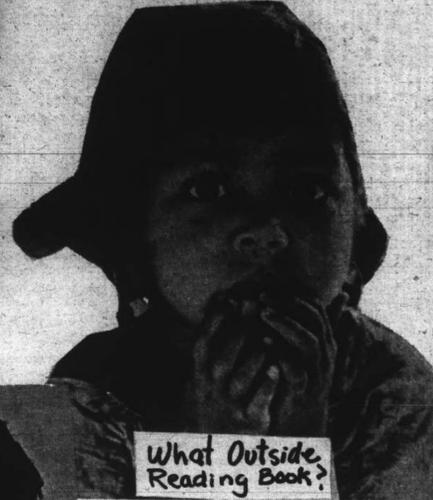
The students and faculty reacted to this comment with audible exclamations of surprise. Although no comment was issued to anyone officially, it appeared that some degree of contraction had been noted in Dr. Zorn's concurrence with Dr. Battenfeld's earlier statement and negative answer to Mr. Hornbeck's second question.

Dr. Smart raised the issue of the effect on the morale of specifically the history department, saying some faculty members wonder what Wiseman could have done wrong, and what will they do wrong. He asked if Dr. Zorn could see this problem. Dr. Zorn an-

# The Funny Side of Finals



May I sharpen my pencil?

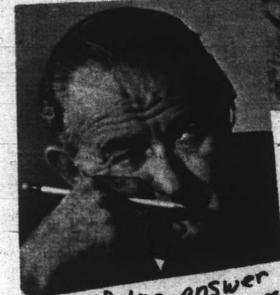


What Outside Reading Book?



(Fill in your own)

I have to go to the bathroom.



Now if the answer to 1 is A, and the answer to 2 is C....



And part two will consist of...



U. But Dr. Felton..



And I didn't even read the Book



We'll see who thinks it's funny next week..

## The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, N.H.

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### Cost-Cutting

IOWA CITY, IA.—(LP.)—The process of study and scholarship called higher education does not lend itself well to cost-cutting efficiencies common in most parts of the economy, according to University of Iowa President Howard R. Bowen.

The Iowa economist recently made the observation in introducing projections of future expendi-

### Wrap-Up San Francisco State

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—San Francisco State College re-opened to-

### The Building Of School Spirit



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### Owls Split Two

by Dud Purbeck

The Keene State Owls convincingly beat Castleton Wednesday 117-85, but dropped a 76-67 tilt to Fitchburg to make their record a very unimpressive three wins and nine losses.

Against Castleton Keene opened up a 20 point lead at halftime. Anytime you're ahead you should be pleased, but the first half was little to write home about. Castleton demonstrated poor ball handling and a lack of team coordination; Keene didn't exactly set an example.

I don't know what coach Thuelen told his team at the half, but they came on like a house afire in the second half, and from here on in it was no contest. Vic Orne

looked like a new ballplayer and picked up much of the scoring duties, which were assumed by Fisk in the first half. Amund again was as hot as a pistol. Against Fitchburg things cooled off a little. The Owls actually didn't know which way to turn when they saw Fitchburg's tight defense. Unable to beat Fitchburg on strength, Thuelen left the duties to his small pressing unit. This however, sacrificed too much on the boards and Fitchburg got too many "bounces." Vic Orne fouling out has to be the turning point in the game. Here Keene had little hope left in rebounding, a critical area on any team.

Abbott	3	4	10
Sheridan	1	0	4
Cunningham	1	0	2
Piotrowski	3	4	10
Amund	8	5	21
Boyes	1	2	4
Luippold	6	2	14
Orne	6	8	20
Bunce	1	0	2
Fisk	10	6	26
Sova	0	1	1
Stanton	2	1	5
Keene State	59	58	117
Castleton	39	46	85

Abbott	1	3	5
Stanton	5	2	12
Piotrowski	2	2	6
Amund	13	0	26
Luippold	0	1	1
Orne	3	3	9
Fisk	4	0	8
Skillgians	0	1	1
Fitchburg	43	35	78
Keene	31	36	67

### Let's Play Defense

by Dud Purbeck

It seems attention around campus is primarily concerned with how many points Amund got, or that we reached 117 points against Castleton. Lost ball games are usually attributed to a poor offensive night. Does it seem reasonable that a team can vary from 117 points in one game, and two days later score only 67 points?

The answer is obviously no. It wasn't an off night that held Keene quite a while before they began to penetrate the defense, especially the moutain that was stationed right in the middle.

This writer disagrees with coach Thuelen when he made public the statement concerning the Fitchburg game. "We were terrible, we had a bad night." Lady luck didn't bring them within three points with 7:20 left to play. It was hustle and a tremendous desire to win. These two aspects alone should be encouraging to any mentor. There is a lot to be desired, but I feel "terrible" is a little too critical.

What's the answer? I think a player must be made to realize that even though he scores 30 points, if the man he is guarding scores 40 then we are still 10 points behind. Some players feel there is no publicity in being a good defensive ballplayer. Ask Bill Russell or K. C. Jones this.

Offense nights are too erratic to depend on. "Amund hasn't got his touch tonight. I guess we'll lose," a fan might say. This may be true, but if we can depend on Amund to make up for the bad shooting on defense, then we still have a good chance at winning. You just can't play at one end of the court.

### WRAP-UP

(Continued from page 2)

he calls "the cry of free speech." Hayakawa will permit rallies on the main campus, but not on the central campus quadrangle where previous student-police confrontations have taken place.

He also banned outsiders from the campus, except those with legitimate business.

As well as the above mentioned programs, ICC once again offers in 1969/70 its already popular programs: 1) The fascinating eleven month ALL WORLD INDIA SPECIAL SEMINAR, 2) the two semester program in universal affairs entitled the ALL WORLD SEMINAR, and 3) the two semester DANISH SEMINAR which includes a stay at a Danish folk high school. A special feature is the COMBINED PROGRAM, where students interested in a varied learning experience may spend one semester with the All World Seminar and one semester with either the Individual Seminar or the Danish Seminar.

In the summer of 1969 ICC will conduct two eye-opening SUMMER TOURS OF NORTHERN AND EASTERN EUROPE. These tours offer an eight week opportunity to explore life in the capitalistic Scandinavian welfare states; and in the socialistic countries of the Soviet Union, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland; and in the divided city of Berlin. The first tour will begin on the eleventh of May with the second tour immediately following on the sixth of July. For the ninth consecutive year ICC will also offer its interested students are encouraged to write for further information to: ICC, Hellerupvej 88, 2900 Hellerup, Copenhagen, Denmark.



### ICC Announces New Programs

The International College in Copenhagen announces two new programs beginning in the fall of 1969: 1) an ALL WORLD EAST AFRICA SPECIAL SEMINAR, which is an eleven month educational program incorporating three months of study and local travel with the University Colleges in East Africa acting as study centers. In addition, over a month will be allowed for the exploring of the Near East, 2) an INDIVIDUAL SEMINAR structured for those students who desire to do work in their various fields of interest and are looking for an opportunity to outline their own curriculum from that which is offered at ICC and the numerous other educational institutions in the Copenhagen area.

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# The Monadnock



VOL. 20, NO. 16

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1969

## Visiting Hours Accepted By College Senate



At the last College Senate meeting, the Student Affairs presented a proposal for visiting hours in Huttons Hall on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00. After discussion, the proposal was accepted by majority vote of the Senate.

Some Senate members are concerned that acceptance of this proposal might lead to an extension of the original hours, and a request for something more liberal by next year. It was pointed out that the Senate was approving only the hours before them, and that although the request would come to the Senate for more liberal hours, that that request would be a matter for the Senate's consideration when it was made.

Some other Senate members indicated that they felt refusal to accept this proposal would be a negation of the student's ability to conduct himself in a reasonable fashion.

The Student Affairs Committee had the results of a ballot which was circulated through Huttons, and reported that the results showed that only four of the students were not in favor of the hours, and that out of all the students who voted, only two were not willing to accept the responsibility involved in visiting hours.

The proposal now awaits the approval of the Board of Trustees, and will go to them at their next meeting for consideration.

The Student Affairs Committee is currently working on the proposal to change women's hours,

## Meet The Faculty And Their Ideas

by David Colby

Professor Carl R. Weis has been teaching at K. S. C. since

Sept. 1965 with a B. A. from Brown U., and an M. F. A. from Columbia. Presently he teaches Introduction to Art, Advanced Design, and Art History.

Mr. Weis offered his philosophy of the classroom situation: "Things get dead when the teacher is no longer going after something for himself. The teacher must try to make it a learning experience . . . and induce students to put fragments of knowledge together." He further stated that he tries to teach the things that are important and meaningful—whatever they may be.

Regarding the curriculum, Mr. Weis said that he would like to see some inter-departmental work, based on a system of team teaching. An interdepartmental humanities program could be established, he said, with an integrated approach to literature, music, drama, philosophy and art, with professors teaching each other as well as the students.

"I'm not a revolutionary," he said, but at the same time indicated that he dislikes tests, particularly finals. His tests: "Put the student against the test and not against his neighbor." Professor Weis discussed the idea of a college-wide pre-entrance exam that would release students of demonstrated ability from basic or introductory courses. In supporting this idea he also mentioned that there is much student interest in art, and "an unknown quantity" of talent on campus.

At present the Art Dept. is housed in Butterfield Building, and

has one studio, a lecture hall, and a design room, as well as office space for department members. Mr. Weis voiced a desire to see an art major at K. S. C., but said that this would be impossible in the present facilities. It is also impossible, he said, to offer students the advanced courses which they demand. He then went on to voice extreme dissatisfaction with the minimal offerings for an art minor at K. S. C., since a student must take all the courses offered in order to qualify. He amplified the popular opinion that there is little enthusiasm among students for "have to" courses.

And, in a final word on attendance policies, Mr. Weis said: "Students are obliged to accept the responsibility of attending classes." Although he doesn't regularly take attendance, he admitted that he does call the roll for one eight o'clock section "simply to help certain people get out of bed."

### Daytime Television

(CPS) — Once upon a horse the first thing to notice is the broad sweep of the countryside, the way the scenery passes as if out of a dream - the story of a pro quarterback whose had 12 years in the game and can't get out; he's been hurt bad and he really should quit - the old Indian, old

(Continued on page 2)

### TKE Elects New Officers

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, new officers for second semester were installed for Lambda Sigma chapter, Tke. They are:

PRYTANS (pres.) - Mike Zankowski  
 EPL PRYTANS (vice-pres.) Bruce Watson  
 GRAMMATEUS (sec'y) - Ed Stokel  
 HISTOR (historian) - Alan Mastrosky  
 CRYSOPLYLOS (treasurer) - George Nostrand  
 HYPOPHETES (chaplain) - John Mazoris  
 PYLORTES (sgt.-at-arms) - Joe Forseze  
 HEGEMON (headpledge-master) - John Kolb

Elected to fill vacancies on the I.F.C. council were Rollie Ambleh and Mike Zankowski. Also, elected as social chairman was Wally Dwinella, and as athletic director - George Skillgians. The president of the Alumni Association is Henry A. L. Parkhurst.



### Financial Aid Notice

All students who plan to apply for financial aid for the 1969-70 school year or who intend to pursue a possible work-study assignment this summer should immediately file a Parent's Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service and a KSC application with the student financial aid office. This applies to those students who are now receiving aid for the current year as well as to those who may intend to apply for financial assistance for the first time. A NEW KSC APPLICATION AND PARENT'S CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENT MUST BE FILED EACH YEAR. All necessary applications and materials are available in the financial aid office.

### NAACP Slaps Black Student Protesters

NEW YORK (CPS) — While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said Monday (Jan. 13) he is strongly opposed

(Continued on page 2)

### MUSIC: It's Turning Into A Love-In

by Steve Eiman The Colonial News

(CPS) - The word is synthesis. It began about two years ago, and the conclusion hasn't been reached. It started as a desire to make the original venture more interesting, and may conclude with the destruction of categories and the creation of a new art form known as MUSIC.

Butterfield and the Blues Project had the right idea - try to combine forms of expression presently existing into a new one that will appeal to everyone who liked each of the old. "Rock" and "Blues" and even the amorphous, maligned "jazz" began moving toward one another - cautiously.

Now everybody wants to get into the act; there seems to be a mad rush to fill the gaps with new categories. "Rhythm and blues" suddenly become "soul"; country and western meet Robert Zimmerman. "Folk music" discovered Benjamin Franklin's kite. It's turning into a love-in.

Rock even has schools now. There's Hendrix and Cream and thundering, body-bending amplified SOUND. There's the Ohio Express and Bosstown. Buffalo Springfield (define that one, I dare you). Al

(Continued on page 2)

**STAFF MEETING**  
 JAN. 30th 8:00 P.M. MONADNOCK OFFICE

**REPORTERS ARE NEEDED**

WILL YOU HELP TO MAKE THE MONADNOCK INTO THE PAPER IT CAN BE?

# TEAMWORK

During the past semester there have been many complaints registered against the Monadnock and its policies. Most complaints stem from the lack of campus news coverage. Since the paper has not covered campus news adequately, these complaints are justified, and are of great concern to the staff members of the Monadnock. (Both of us).

In this next semester, the Monadnock will continue to give coverage to national and international news, since some students have expressed interest in this coverage, and they too pay money toward the support of the school paper.

Whether or not campus news receives the coverage it deserves will depend largely on you. The Monadnock staff (all two of us) want campus coverage to be expanded. But before we can expand campus coverage, we must expand the staff.

In the past, when our staff has not been large enough to cover all the campus news, we have used filler. This means that space which could have gone to providing you with the news you want has gone to something no one wants.

Well, the staff would like to put out an eight page paper this semester with NO FILLER. Can we do it? It seems highly improbable.

The Monadnock circulated a questionnaire two months ago. Out of 1500 questionnaires, four were returned, and out of those four, one person was willing to work on the paper. If statistics are worth anything, then it seems that the paper will continue to have more off campus news and filler items, and campus news will continue to take a back seat while you continue to wonder why, and question the competency of the Monadnock staff (both of us).

You can change the direction this paper is heading in. Half an hour a week of your time will make the difference. There will be a staff meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 30th at 8:00. Two of us will be there. Will you?

## New Process Kills Disease Life in Water

A new method for killing disease-spreading organisms in water has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Charles H. Stockman, director of new products development, said the method has proved successful in tests by destroying water-spined larvae of mosquitoes, flies, midges, aquatic snails and other organisms responsible for transmitting malaria, yellow fever, dengue fever, schistosomiasis and related diseases.

Rubber compounds formed by conventional techniques into

chunks, pellets, strips, long tapes, sheets and other shapes are dropped into a particular body of water, and, following immersion, the water dissolves the toxic agent from the surface of the rubber and poisons the larvae.

"The toxicants used in these compounds have only slight solubility in water, so they are released very slowly over relatively long periods," he said. "This low solubility makes it relatively difficult to build up a toxic concentration that is harmful to fish, cattle and other animals. Thus a body of water treated with these biocides normally remains as useful as ever for regular agricultural uses."

## MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

Kooper - what's that? A freaky one-man band that plays better than any other one-man group around.

The word. Say the word and you'll be free. The word is synthesis. Synthesis of musical forms. Maybe if we forget about some of these words we might even end up liking some of this stuff.

Suppose, just for a minute, that music doesn't really depend on categories at all. Suppose the reason Archie Shepp chooses to play differently from Charlie Parker is due solely to the fact that he wants to play differently. Not that he is trying to "synthesize Bop and Avant-garde jazz," but that he is merely attempting some kind of communication different from Parker's.

Communication, perhaps. A relationship between human beings. The most perfect form of relationship - one that transcends the mind and lets you feel rather than think.

If there has been any direction in the synthesis of modern music, that direction has been that of intensification of the relationship between performer and audience. Why does the Grateful Dead's new album have a short section that says, "Come on, everybody, get up and dance?" Why does the Jefferson Airplane prefer a hall where there are no seats? Why does Archie Shepp encourage people to move their bodies to his improvisations?

In a real sense, dancing helps to create the music of these performers. They are interested in response, reaction, spontaneous feeling. They want emotion rather than intellect.

Isn't surprising, in light of this most recent development, to see that jazz does not reach so many people. Young whites are drawn less to quiet meditation now than their parents were. Even this generation contrasts sharply with the beats of a few years ago. The beat trademark was a coffeehouse with TABLES and CHAIRS. The hip landmark is a hall, large enough to hold all the people it can possibly hold, a hall where people dance.

Jazz, it was once said, became unpopular as soon as people stopped dancing to it. Not precisely true, but nonetheless, something (called the intellect) entered into jazz and made it a music to be listened to and understood. Suddenly everyone was acclaiming Dave Brubeck because "he makes you use your mind." Hendrix makes people lose their minds.

So white kids went to rock as soon as Presley moved his body, and jazz followed. The New Music defied the concepts upon which intellectual jazz was based. It refused to be limited, to let an artificial structure come between the emotions of the performer and the ears of the listener. And Emotion became as important as form.

Rock, in its own way, began as an experiment in violence. Violence that was implicitly and explicitly sexual. It quickly absorbed sorrow and fear from blues, and gained meredible potency in the hands of engineers, sound men and amplifiers capable of creating earth tremors. Space in which to breathe was added through jazz - improvisations made it possible to get into things because the things got deeper.

Most recently, the range of emotions exploited by country music was opened when Dylan began recording in Nashville. Pathos and protest entered by way of folk music. Rock has expanded to accommodate the desires of its performers for expression.

It's happening everywhere. There are no real jazz musicians or rock musicians or folk musicians, or even black musicians and white musicians. In the end there are only human beings trying to make a contact that will pass by the mind and touch the heart.

That's what synthesis is all about, brother. That's why John Coltrane tried. Not enough people would put down their thoughts and open their ears.

Ed's Note: (THE COLONIAL NEWS is the student paper at State University of New York's Harpur College.)

## Conn. College Offers New Opportunity

NEW LONDON, CONN. (LP.)- The four-year journey to a Connecticut College A.B. will now provide students with more opportunities to develop wider intellectual interests as the result of a faculty move to reduce markedly the number of prescribed general courses required for the degree.

After two years of thoughtful study and debate, one of weighing the virtues of educational conservatism against those of curricular flexibility, the faculty cut from 14 to 8 the number of semesters in specified disciplines outside the major field to be completed by degree candidates.

Further, it voted to grant greater latitude in the choice of academic subjects in which the 8 required semesters may be spent.

## PROTESTERS

(Continued from page 1)

to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyer were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities," under same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicidal for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking about separatism and apartheid. We have suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation."

Even as Whitney spoke in New York, black students were waging battle on five major college campuses.

At San Francisco State and San Fernando State Colleges in California, violence was the order of the day as strikes at both schools continued and police continued to occupy both campuses. Both schools' blacks are demanding more black student admissions and autonomous Black Studies.

At Brandeis, administration officials and student protesters were still trying to reach a settlement on demands for an independent African Studies department, more recruitment of black students, and more full scholarships for blacks.

The Brandeis administration has suspended 65 of the black protesters (who were both black and white) who staged a five-day sit-in in the campus communications center.

At New York City's Queens College, where black and Puerto Rican students enrolled in a special remedial and counseling program, SEEK, have been asking for the firing of the SEEK director and autonomous control of the program by blacks, the militants Monday ransacked the office of the white director, Joseph Mulholland. No demands have yet been settled.

At the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, about 50 black students Tuesday (Jan. 14) occupied the Office of Admissions and Records after failing to reach agreement over the demands with University President Malcolm Moos.

The students want university subsidy of a black conference, establishment of an Afro-American studies department, and control of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund switched from the university to a black community group.

Far more dramatic than the mere reduction in required courses per se is the responsibility the new plan places on each student to think more seriously about what she expects from her education and to plan wisely to achieve these expectations.

Instead of forcing her to conform to a rigid pattern, the college now challenges her to plan the learning experience according to her individual aptitude and aspirations.

For example, the old requirement of a full year in English literature, a semester in English composition, a semester in philosophy or religion and a semester in the arts (5 semesters in all) has given way to a less restrictive formula which requires two semesters to be chosen from English, philosophy, religion, art or music.

The former requirement of two semesters in European history plus another two in economics, government or sociology has been reduced to just two semesters in any of the four departments.

To satisfy the new two-semester science requirement, a student may now choose between mathematics, the natural sciences and the laboratory course in psychology. Herebefore she was required to complete one semester in mathematics or logic and two semesters in a laboratory science.

Degree candidates must still complete two semesters in a foreign language or literature above the introductory level unless exempt by Advanced Placement scores of 5 or 4 or by equally superior CEEB scores.

If an entering freshman knows with relative certainty in which department she wants to concentrate her studies, she may elect her major during Introductory Week and plan her entire four-year program with the guidance of a major adviser. If she is not ready for this important decision, it may be delayed until spring of the sophomore year. A new pre-major advising system will help achieve balanced programs for those students who wait to name their majors.

Both Dean Gertrude E. Noyes and Miss Alice E. Johnson, dean of freshmen, believe that the college's new academic philosophy will enhance the liberal tradition by encouraging the election of courses in a wider range of disciplines.

"The new program recognizes the greater maturity of students now entering Connecticut College and their eagerness to become more personally involved in planning their educations," Dean Noyes pointed out.

## TELEVISION

(Continued from page 1)

number 14; my name is Lewis Coleman I'm from Louisville Kentucky I've been in the navy 3 years and I'm just waiting to go.

Remember every grocery store offers you a chance to win! What is this some kind of filler? Funny you should ask starring Ann Blythe and the Korean Orphans Choir. If time runs out before you understand that classEnt is today's big question whether it will be windy and cold with snow squalls or old fashioned flaky pie crust from second best home cooked pudding with that taste kids love.

TELL IT ON TV. Make a better cake and the world will beat a path to your door. What baseball team will your wife say best describes her behavior last evening? If you found yourself in a submarine with a beautiful playboy bunny at midnight what time would you come up for air? one week later.

strike out... out; strike out... out; grand slam... grand slam; home run... grand slam! least favorite thing to find in his stew? the jerk the jitterbug the turkey trot, which describes your husband's behavior on your wedding night? what is the most infantile thing your husband has ever done at the dinner table?

BEFFOGETTI B Fogetti phase III. carrots... mushrooms; mushrooms... lamb; lamb... spla-

ach; reading the paper... leave half the food; when I do my monkey imitation... spill his milk; I say belch... eat salad last; I say grace and be eating at the same time... smacks (stirps), LEAVE YOUR FEELING OF TENSION BEHIND AND STEP INTO A QUIET WORLD!

cosanspray wise up this time THE GLUE SNIFFERS on probe eventual brain damage this time THE GLUE SNIFFERS and then they open their mouths Norman Mailer says the twentieth century is characterized.

PARTICIPATION WITHOUT PLEASURE allerest doesn't get rid of your allergy it just lets you forget about it of course if you dont want a grape drink with more grape juice just add water and sugar BACHELOR NUMBER TWO he just had the greatest greatest answers

Complications arise when two young bachelors arrive at a Caribbean hotel which is exclusively for newlyweds. A scientist goes back to the 18th century and relives one of his ancestors' adventures. A Red Ball unit of supply trucks pushes through German-held territory to stalled Allied tanks.

she was this year's girl mayor of Los Angeles for a day BACHELOR NUMBER ONE I like to be swept off my feet SPADES nina do you think men should help with the babies nina when is a woman old nina what would you wear if you were invited to the white house nina what would you say to the president nina NINA (tomorrow dont miss the return of bishop james a pike telling what he thinks is on the other side)

this is the cbs afternoon news with douglas edwards, brought to you by friends and relatives of the 70 coalminers trapped without hope MINORS FORBIDDEN nothing like fresh air is there? every president elected in a year divisible by twenty is forbidden to live (there is a very good chance that these three men will never return to earth).

## The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, N.H.

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Marilyn Treat

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# MISS KSC CANDIDATES



Ginger Weldon

Miss Ginger Weldon, a sophomore, comes to Keene State College from Scotch Plains Fannwood, New Jersey where she attended high school. As an active student in high school, Ginger was co-captain of the cheerleading squad, assistant editor of the "News Bureau" and a member of the Modern Dance Club. Apart from her high school activities, Ginger also enjoys teaching a class in Sunday School.

Miss Weldon came to Keene State in 1967 and enrolled as an Elementary Education major with a minor in English. Last year,

Miss Weldon was a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, has served on the Women's Council and this year has been a corrector for the English Department.

In her free time, Miss Weldon enjoys dancing and water sports. Besides the stimulating contact with her other friends in the Pageant, Ginger feels that her participation and hard work will help her gain poise and reserve, allowing her more ease with herself.



Mary Pat Mangano

Mary Pat Mangano, a freshman majoring in Home Economics, is from Rochester, N.Y. Mary Pat attended East High School in Rochester where she was secretary of her Junior class, a member of the Student Government Association,

the school newspaper, and the Red Cross. She was also a member of the cheerleading squad.

Mary Pat is presently a member of the Keene State College cheerleading squad and she enjoys it very much.

As far as her participation in the pageant, Mary Pat feels that the pageant will teach her to act like a lady and, most important of all, to be poised at all times. She also said, "It will probably teach me to overcome my fear of performing in front of large audiences."

## A Day in History—November 22, 1963

A precise, pungent, well-documented narrative, entitled, "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," by Jim Bishop, relives those twenty-four hours of November 22, 1963. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, this new book provides an added dimension to that fateful day.

This penetrating 686-page book is based on Bishop's reading of 16,500,000 words from 92 different sources, interviews with over 300 individuals, including former President and Mrs. Johnson.

## Bobsled Competition To Be Held Feb. 15-16

World bobsled competition, with two- and four-man teams, will be held in conjunction with the Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games, at Lake Placid, N.Y., on the weekends, February 15-16 and 22-23.

Countries entered in the competition include Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Sweden, British West Indies, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan and the United States.

Paula Culley was nominated to represent the Junior class. She is from Lounistier, Massachusetts and is a Physical Education major. This year Paula is head cheerleader. She worked for Give-A-Damn Benefit. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and also works in the library. Her hobbies and outside interests include dramatics and horseback riding.

Paula Culley

Pat Smith

Miss Pat Smith was chosen by her classmates to represent the freshman class in the pageant. A resident of nearby Harrisville, Miss Smith graduated from Keene High School in 1968. While in high school Pat enjoyed participating in Track and Field Hockey and serving in the Chorus and Dramatic Club.

Miss Smith is a psychology major in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Pat qualified for the cheerleading squad and enjoys supporting the basketball team in their games this year. In addition Pat would like to pursue her interests in dramatics. Pat also spends as much of her free time as possible in seasonal outdoor activities.

Miss Smith hopes to gain poise and experience from the pageant and hopes to meet many people.



Mary Beth Elletto

Miss Mary Beth Elletto has been chosen by her junior class as a candidate for the Miss Keene State College Pageant. Miss Elletto attended Norwalk High School in Norwalk, New Jersey. A member of the National Honor Society while in high school, Miss Elletto also served as secretary of the Yearbook committee and had membership in the Girl's Athletic Association, the Junior Classical League and the choir.

Planning to teach after graduation, Miss Elletto is enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum at Keene. She is currently secretary of the Student Senate and has had an interest in the New Hope Center. As a freshman, Miss Elletto was voted Home Coming Queen, being sponsored by Alpha Psi Tau fraternity.

Her interests include playing piano, sewing and drawing. Miss Elletto hopes to gain experience with other people, new friendships, and poise as a result of her participation in the pageant.

Pat Smith

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### Communication Needed Says U of Mich. Prof

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (I.P.)—Universities can prevent much student stress by meeting student needs for widespread, meaningful intellectual and social interaction, according to University of Michigan social psychologist Donald R. Brown.

"Hopes for intimate contact with faculty and peers, the expectation of a sense of community, the existential hope for deep interpersonal and intrapersonal communication, and the need for true intellectual stimulation can, if met, result in an exciting student body," says the expert from the U-M's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

"Often the interest shyness of young people, and yet their great need to communicate with one another, a university atmosphere which throws them together but provides little mutual intellectual experience will quite naturally lead them to seek ways to interact that do not always reflect the purposes of the university," Brown explains.

Brown suggests that the university consider new methods of grouping students in the curriculum, in housing, and in scheduling so that larger numbers will share a common intellectual life.

In general, Brown says, the university can foster a student's development by "freeing" him from his rather limited perspective. The average student in his 18 or 20 years of life has simply not had enough time to gain wide experience.

In studying literature, science and the arts, the student can deal in a social, nondestructive manner with a much wider range of human experience than he has ever been exposed to before or probably will ever be exposed to again.

For example, literature, when properly taught, can introduce the student's imagination to a whole range of experiences denied him physically by such factors as sex, position in history, and values, Brown explains.

The second dimension of student development is "enlightenment of the conscience," which allows the student to arrive at a moral code through reasoned judgment.

The high school graduate has not usually had the opportunity to compare his accepted value system with others. The University presents a challenge and a comparison, forcing the student to change, or at least defend his values.

In either case, the student's value system then becomes uniquely his own and not one just borrowed for the occasion. Having thus formed his own values, the student is likely to be much more tolerant of other peoples' views.

To do this, Brown recommends "diversity, training in the disciplines, analysis of thought, and a tolerant but committed faculty whose values are made explicit to the student."

Finally, the university can foster a finer understanding of the student's environment and aid him in developing an integrated system of personal beliefs, according to Brown.

As the student broadens his scope, these factors make him more discriminating in determining his own behavior.

"Coming as they do from the larger society, students enter into their college experience with views that may be incongruent with generally held values of the faculty and the high-sounding official ideology of the institution," Brown says.

The faculty see themselves as seekers of specialized knowledge and as privileged social critics. Yet they must educate a semicaptive audience with varied sets of values, many of which may differ considerably from their own. These are the seeds of conflict whose solution is often stressful.

Students have their own ways of avoiding the conflict, and also missing the educational benefits of its rational resolution.

They can create a "peer-culture" which perpetuates general social values and turn to this subculture for their goals and rewards.

They can create their own peer-culture which openly challenges the state of society and provides a comforting way to engage in

### Commission Recommends More Federal Money

WASHINGTON — Suggesting that the federal government take a more active part in the financing of higher education in America has been a popular pastime lately.

So has championing the right of every able student to an education, regardless of his ability to pay.

Those were the dual notes sounded again shortly before Christmas by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in a report called "New Levels of Federal Responsibility."

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now chairman of the Carnegie Foundation-funded Commission, explains his proposals in terms of "quality and quantity" for higher education in the 1970's.

By 1976-77, he says, the federal government will have to be bearing one-third of higher education's total cost in this country (estimated at \$13 billion) as opposed to the one-fifth it now carries. If it does not assume this responsibility, the Commission says, the quality of the nation's already pinching universities will almost become beyond retrieval; and they will become unable to open their doors to students who cannot pay exorbitant tuition fees.

The Commission's 56-page report contains a total of 22 recommendations (all handily written in language easily adaptable to legislation and with price tags already attached) for expanded federal aid to higher education. The recommendations would channel funds to students themselves (enabling them to choose their own institutions), and to the schools for facilities and salaries.

In addition, the report urges establishment of two new federal agencies concerned with higher education: a foundation (like the National Science Foundation) to work for development of new techniques in education, and a council on education to work directly under the White House.

The rationale for such extensive federal participation, of course, is the same theory of education that Kerr introduced in 1963 and which so endeared him to liberal intellectuals and so enraged students: The university is a place where young people are taught the trades they will need to fit into government, business, and the other roles modern society wants them to fill. A logical extension is that, since universities are filling the society's manpower needs (not to mention doing its war research), the government has an obligation to finance university programs.

A major guiding premise of the Commission report (and a laudable instinct) is that as long as most of society is going to regard a diploma as a ticket to jobs and economic security, higher education must be made available to many more poor students. If this is not done, the present informal elitist system in America might as well become an hereditary ruling class.

Another praiseworthy point is the recommendation that most aid to students be in the form of direct stipends to them, so that they can choose their own school and

social and individual revolt.

"The challenge for the University," Brown says, "is to become aware of these groupings and subcultures so that it can enlist the powerful forces inherent in these groups in the service of educationally valid self-development."

### Censorship

(CPS) - Threatened censorship and controls by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota legislature drew editors representing six North Dakota college newspapers to Fargo in December.

Meeting in a day-long session, the editors voted to adopt part of the newly-issued Code of Conduct of the Board as the basis of their own policy statement or obscenity. "Student publications should be free to act as the voice of the student body, to praise or criticize at will," read the Code of Conduct, "and to espouse any cause, whether campus-oriented or not, deemed by them to be appropriate. However," the statement continued, "any and all material in such publications should be in accord with the rules of common decency and fair play."

"The Board has reserved the right to censor us," said Mike Zarakis, editor of the Minot (N.D.) State College newspaper, the RED AND GREEN. "They're saying it's the people in the state who should determine content of student press. We're saying the campus press."

A North Dakota legislator has attempted passage of a law to ban the editor of the University of North Dakota newspaper from continuing to serve as editor. Ted Frederickson, editor of the DAKOTA STUDENT, has been under fire from legislators and the Board for printing a photograph depicting the word "shit."

"Recognizing the basic differences in audience of the commercial media and the student press," read a statement approved by the editors, "we believe that the canons of journalism of the commercial media are not always applicable to the student press." The statement continued that while commercial media are directed toward the family, student publications are directed toward the campus community, which is considered mature enough to judge the student press on its own merit.

That was one group of papers' approach. In the weeks before Christmas vacation, the "obscenity-censorship" cycle appeared on more college campuses.

At Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pa., the student paper's supply of its Dec. 5 issue were "mysteriously" taken from the WEEKLY's office after the college administration accused the paper of "obscenity."

The Dec. 5 issue contained a CPS story chronicling the censorship of a group of student papers at Midwestern universities. An earlier issue of the paper last fall, containing a story on the Democratic Convention, was reportedly also confiscated in the same way.

The Muhlenberg administration presented a policy statement in the faculty for approval shortly after the Dec. 5 incident. The measure would provide for the removal of WEEKLY editors for "reasons that include publishing obscenities, harassment and innuendo, and libel." It did not define obscenity, harassment, or any other terms.

for college, is a wasted gesture. Perhaps after the Nixon victory we will really hear the middle class telling themselves, in this year of America's deepest bitterness and agony, that they are tired of giving their hard-earned money to the have-nots, that it's finally time for them to take and take and give no more.

Perhaps asking the federal government in 1969 to do something for those "who are too poor"



# The Monadnock

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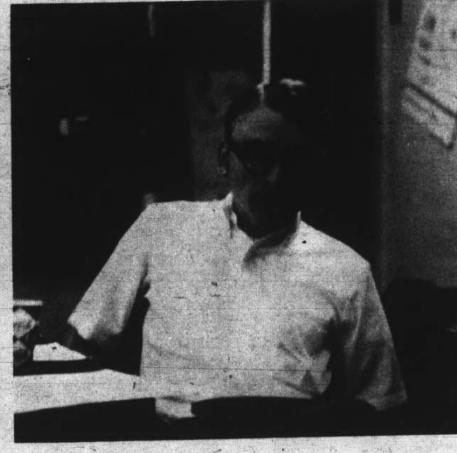
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1969

## Busy Night For Student Senate



Senate Vice President Frank L'Hommedieu.



Senate President Don Nelson.

In one of its busiest sessions this semester, the Student Senate considered and acted on three new proposals in the January 29th meeting.

A conference to discuss student leadership problems was proposed by senate president Don Nelson, and senate vice-president Frank L'Hommedieu. The proposed conference would be held at Keene sometime this spring, and would center on the strong and weak points of leadership on the Plymouth, UNH and Keene campuses. The conference would include student leaders from each campus.

The communication of ideas and the discussion of common student problems would lead to improved student leadership said Frank L'Hommedieu.

Don Nelson said that this could lead to a timely self evaluation of the Keene Student Senate.

The proposal was turned over to a committee to be headed by Frank L'Hommedieu. The com-

(Continued on page 5)

### Change In Miss KSC Pageant

Reminder: All Keene State Students and Faculty will need a special ticket to be admitted to this year's pageant. The ticket does not reserve a specific seat, but it does guarantee admission. These tickets can be obtained at the Student Union Desk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 10-12 only.

Students must present their I.D. cards to get their tickets, and a limited number of guest tickets will be available. Faculty also should get tickets at the union desk.

The doors will open at 7:00 on Feb. 14th, at the Junior High. These with tickets will be admitted first. After 7:30, those without tickets will be admitted, providing there is available seating.



Student Senators Steve Skibnosky, Don Nelson, and Frank L'Hommedieu discuss the proposal for a leadership conference before their senate meeting last Tuesday night.

### Selection Committee Reports

The President's Selection Committee has released a report on the steps taken thus far and procedures being followed for the selection of a new president.

In its first two meetings the committee discussed the criteria to be used in scrutinizing the presidential candidates. The faculty and student body's insights and advice were obviously desirable, the committee prepared and distributed a questionnaire. One reason, incidentally, for not soliciting extensive comments on that questionnaire was the formidable editorial task which such lengthy disquisitions would have posed for the committee. The questionnaire, distributed to both faculty and a representative number of students in November, was tabulated, collated, and edited, and then presented to the committee as a whole on January 14, 1969.

In the meantime, the dossiers of candidates have been prepared by the office of Dr. McConnell. All of the available means have been utilized to invite applications for the position; advertisements in professional journals; correspondence with virtually all eastern state universities and colleges; and many in other parts of the country; contact with various foundations; and private correspondence by members of the faculties and administrations of both the State Colleges and the Unders. Although some preliminary scanning of the dossiers had occurred earlier, the formal screening process began this month when copies of the dossiers were placed on file here at the college for the committee's use.

After the dossiers have been thoroughly screened, the most desirable candidates will be invited to visit the campus for interviews with the committee and the faculty. It is further planned that once the candidates have been reduced to a relatively small number, some members of the committee will be able to visit these individuals at the place of their present employment for further evaluation.

As is evident, this procedure is detailed and time-consuming; it should therefore be noted that,

contrary to some current views, no decisions have been made thus far. The faculty, administrative personnel, and students will assuredly be kept informed as the various stages of the selection process are reached.

The President's Selection Committee was formed after the resignation of Dr. Roman J. Zorn. The members are: President John McConnell of UNH, George Hanna, Board of Trustees, Richard Furlong, Board of Trustees, Dr. Peter Jenkins, Psychology Dept. KSC, Dr. Paul Blacketer, Education Dept., KSC, Dr. Ann Peters, Math Dept., KSC, Dr. Richard Cunningham, English Dept., KSC, Donald Nelson, President Student Senate, KSC.

### Summer Jobs

Benjamin C. Adams, Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security, announced today that his agency is currently recruiting college students to fill summer jobs in the resort areas of New Hampshire.

"We have been receiving requests from New Hampshire resort employers and summer camp operators," Mr. Adams reports. "The openings are principally for chefs, cooks, waiters, waitresses, clerks, camp counselors, instructors, lifeguards, kitchen helpers, chambermaids and housewives."

The Department maintains full time resort placement units at its Laconia Office to serve the Lakes and Mountains Region and at Portsmouth for the Seacoast Area. An additional season office is opened late in May each year at Hampton Beach.

"A schedule of visits to New Hampshire colleges to interview and register students desiring referral to summer jobs in the New Hampshire resort areas has been completed," Mr. Adams said. "Included in the schedule are Franklin Pierce, Belknap, Plymouth State, Keene State, Dartmouth, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rivier, Mount

(Continued on page 5)

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# MISS KSC CANDIDATES



Jean Cotti

**JEAN COTTI**  
Jean Cotti is a Junior Elementary Education major from Plymouth, Massachusetts. She attended Plymouth Carver Regional High School where she was on the yearbook staff, a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, and a cheerleader. At Keene State she has been a Social Council Representative, a Cheerleader and a member of S.N.E.A. She is presently President of Randall Hall. Jean's hobbies and outside interests include horseback riding, tandem bicycle riding, animals and embroidering.

**JANE ELLEN PADRON**  
Jane Ellen Padron was nominated to represent the Junior class. She is from Tenafly, N.J., and attended Tenafly Senior High where she was a member of the Home Economics Club, Band, and Girls' Athletic Club. After graduating from High School in 1966, she attended Garland Junior College in Boston, Mass., and majored in Food Nutrition. While a student at Garland, she was President of her dormitory, an honor council member, and the President's hostess... a representative of the school for all functions. Jane received an associate of Food Science degree from Garland and is now a Home Economics Major at K.S.C. Jane's outside interests include modern dance, horseback riding, cooking and sewing.



Jane Ellen Padron

**CHERYL DOWNING**  
Cheryl Downing was nominated to represent the Freshman class. She is from Plymouth, N. H., and attended Plymouth High where she was a member of the Dramatics Club, a staff member of the school newspaper and yearbook. She also performed in the senior class play. Cheryl was a representative of New Hampshire at Girls Nation in Washington, D. C. In 1968 she was First Runner up in the New Hampshire Junior Miss Pageant. At Keene State Cheryl is majoring in Elementary Education. This year she has performed in the Give-A-Damn benefit and the college production of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Cheryl's outside interests include writing short stories, Drama, waterskiing and people.



Cheryl Downing

**SUSAN CALLAHAN**  
Susan Callahan, a freshman at Keene State was nominated to represent her class in the Miss Keene State College Pageant. She is from Northfield, Mass., and attended Pioneer Valley Regional High School where she was a member of the Student Council, a major-ette, a member of the Future Teachers of America Club and a staff member of the School newspaper, the "Pioneer Pipeline." Susan is majoring in Elementary Education and is looking forward to teaching. She is taking an active part in student government by being on the Student Senate. Susan's outside activities include seasonal sports and sewing.



Susan Callahan

## Staff Member Of The Week

The staff members of this week are Mr. John Hellriegel and Mr. Bert Jamgochian, Food Directors of the Keene State College Commons. Their collective duties include menu planning, the purchasing and preparation of food and supplies, and the hiring and firing of personnel, as a part of the overall supervision of the food service. This is carried out in conjunction with Treasury Motor Bus and Keene State College. As part of the staff, the Commons employees transport food and

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## From My Corner

by Don Thorion



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Registration's over! The new semester's starting! You're all set to go... right? ...Wrong!... The name of the game is "Go to the Bookstore and Blow Your Bankroll."

Did you say "paperbacks?" How many do you want at \$2.50, \$3.50, or \$7.95? The bookstore has all you want. Whatever happened to the 60¢ paperback? Myra Breckinridge sold for \$6.95 hardbound and is now available for \$1.25 in paperback. I wonder how much the \$6.95 paperbacks in the bookstore would go for in hard cover? ... \$35.00???

And how about the hardbacks? Check out the advanced math, physics, and biology texts. The smaller the book the higher the price. Mathematically, the size of the book seems inversely proportional to its price.

Since most of this column has been questions, let me ask a couple more. How many professors would order a certain book if they had to pay for it instead of receiving their complimentary copy? Also, how many courses wouldn't be signed up for if the price list of texts was circulated two or three weeks before registration?

Oh well, maybe 25, 30, and 35 dollar courses are here to stay!

\*\*\*\*

The Associated Students of Michigan State University (MSU's equivalent to the KSC Student Senate) is now working on two important issues: the extension of their present co-visitation schedule to a 24 hour a day plan and the elimination of the open door policy during co-visitation. (Women's incarceration hours have been done away with for a long time.)

Meanwhile, back at Keene State, the College Senate has just passed a one sided visitation program for Huntress Hall. It took three months for that elite group to decide that KSC's women COULD be trusted to visit men's rooms for three hours on a Sunday afternoon... with the door open, that is. Or, is it that men MIGHT be trusted to have women visit them?

And now -- Women's Hours!! This is a true puzzle -- solve it if you can. College is a place where education is supposed to take place. But education is more than a fifty minute class three times a week. How can it take place if physical, mental, and moral obstructions are placed in the way of both curricular and co-curricular pursuits? If Theodore Dreiser was writing about KSC 1969, he'd probably entitle the Women's Hour chapter something like: "Should a Young Woman from KSC Have the Right to Stay Out until 11:30 p.m. on Weekdays?" or "Will the KSC Puritans again Sit Upperclass Women the Turkey?"

Who put the ram in the ram-a-dam-a-ding-dong? Who cares? All I want to know is who got the Arts from the Science and Arts?



**BLUFFTON, INDIANA** — They're remodeling and refurbishing the "Scimitar", whose home port of Bluffton is some 150 miles inland.

The land-locked raft-houseboat, built by the Scouts of Bluffton's Explorer Post 2144, is being readied for its 1969 trip down the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Last summer the 3 1/2 ton raft took its crew of 18 Scouts and their four adult leaders to Tip-tonville, Tennessee, on the Mississippi — a trip of approximately 600 miles.

An abandoned rock quarry near Bluffton, flooded by rains and seepage, is the testing basin for the 16 by 30 foot craft, on which the Scouts erected the enclosed galley, storage area and pilot house.

The forty-four 55-gallon drums which provided flotation, are being replaced by steel pontoons, according to Explorer Advisor Mike Thoele, of the news staff of the Bluffton News-Banner.

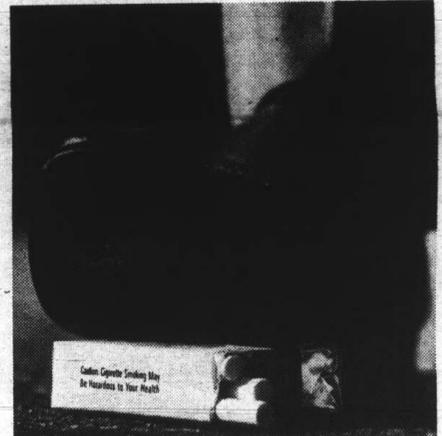
The twin outboard motors are being replaced by an inboard power plant, and paddle wheels. And, Thoele said, he hopes to add an LP-gas refrigerator to the galley equipment, which already consists of a full-sized LP-gas kitchen range, including an oven. "Chief" of the galley was Bob Spaulding, a former Navy quartermaster and veteran camp cook, and one of the four adult leaders aboard the Scimitar.

The Scimitar, after its "maiden cruise" on the quarry pond, was disassembled and trucked to Marion, Indiana, where it was launched on the Ohio.

Next year, said Thoele, it is planned to truck the raft to the Ohio river at Evansville, Indiana.

The LP-gas equipment was furnished by the Blue Flame Gas Corporation of Bluffton, which also trucked the Scout's vessel from Bluffton to Marion, and from Tiptonville back home.

Huck Finn never had it so good.



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### Keene State College

by Tom Stauffer

Students boycotted. Administrators vacillated. Faculty became ambivalent. Semester grades slumped. Little old ladies feared to walk on Main Street for fear of student-faculty riots. An international process of natural selection had arrived at 229 Main Street, 03431 (computerized ZIP code).

With increasing attention to liberal arts and the decline of the teacher preparation establishment at Keene State, some facts of life have arrived on campus — heretofore they had not been so apparent.

Amidst the perplexity and emotion of recent campus unhappiness and pettiness, almost everyone had their own story of what happened. Few would speculate why it happened. The embattled history professor, beyond the essential merits of his case, was the cause celebre. The coded, computerized, stamped, bottled, and bonded student was the instigator. Perhaps a national or international fad, the War, the building pressure of 1968 was the "hidden" motive. As is normally the case, the obvious superficialities of happenings rarely are more than obvious superficialities.

For the last four years under a grant from I.R.M., Harvard has been running an investigation of the linkages between "society and technology." In mid-January, the annual report was released. Dr. Mesthene, the former Rand economist, and Dr. Shils, the sociologist, preliminarily concluded that technology was an unparalleled boon to Mankind — the individual had been given more things from which to choose than his ancestors had ever dreamed. Instead of travel by foot, twentieth century man could choose from dozens of transportation vehicles. Instead of buying yellow beans in an open-air market, men could now select wax beans from one hundred labels. Democracy, said Shils, had truly arrived — you voted when you chose gas over electricity, waxed beans over green beans, CBS over NET.

As it turned out, however, the Harvard study fell victim to that worst of all intellectual sin, shallowness. Their cursory treatment overlooked that the most important element in democracy: opportunity — the opportunity to exercise choice. If you have been pigeonholed by the same technology that created additional choice, your myriad choices will be ironic absurdities. Liberty sacrificed on the altar of the code, the budget, the efficient social structure, the bureaucratic system is a Guernica.

Such is the problem of Keene State. A form of the malady that has affected the Sorbonne and Illinois, Freie Universitat and San Mateo, Tokyo and Columbia has arrived in town. In many ways, Keene State... "Good show!"

The business of the Western world is no longer business (if it ever was); the real business now is knowledge, science, education. As citizens of this twentieth century phenomenon, colleges and universities for the first time are THE cutting edges of history.

Like the walled towns of the late Middle Ages, the princes of the Renaissance, and the industrialists of the pre-World War II decades, the higher education establishment now automatically attracts ferment. Who shall control it? How shall it be controlled?

For students, faculty, and administrators battling each other while fending off government, business, the military, and several other political constituencies, the question of control is hard to define let alone answer. During the Industrial Revolution, the lines were clearly drawn — the factory managers fought the workers. Today, quite obviously, everyone knows the alternative choices which exist. The real question is... who will have the opportunity to make the choice?

Students, assuming that the Constitution says what it means, wants the OPPORTUNITY to choose their destinies. The old administrative — faculty — financial — governmental establishment, failing to note that the limits of their own organizations have already been reached, end up stifling opportunity. Results then are inevitable. The battle to control the "means of production" on the educational assembly line is joined.

Something important has been happening at the Keene State "learning factory." Rather than being selected out, the college has decided to deal itself a hand. This intellectual stinger is heady juice... Keene State will find it a growing experience.



## LETTERS

Editor MONADNOCK Keene State College Keene, N. H. 03431

An open letter to Jack Brock with regard to his editorial of Dec. 11 — "Sound of Silence."

"O ye bushy-haired low brows who wish highbrow respect..."

Jack, I say the administration by virtue of years of dedication to the field of education is more qualified to decide who teaches at Keene State College than a student.

I assert that if the students wish to exercise what is in your singular opinion "their right to decide who teaches them and who does not," they can go elsewhere to learn.

This is the basis of our American system: if displeased with the STATUS QUO, one may seek one's ideals elsewhere. BUT leave the learners alone; don't let the soulful songs of protest drown out the thoughtful progression of the scholars.

Ask questions, express your opinions and doubts as to the administrative qualifications of the people who hire and fire and otherwise run the school, but be specific — back up your heartfelt dialogue with facts.

Hope to see you at the wedding, Jack Jason

To my friend Jason in another country: Good to hear from you Jason. Hemingway once wrote that men at war become spiritually and psychologically detached, the people who hire and fire and otherwise run the school, but be specific — back up your heartfelt dialogue with facts.

Hope to see you, intact, at my own.

P.S. When you're back we can drink some warm beer at the Star and listen to the Country and Western music... or watch the dancing girls.

quoting Emerson's conclusion "who so would be a man must be a non-conformist?" Think about it, anyway. About your defense of "the basis of the American system," the "status-quo."

To support the status quo with the energy that you seem to support it with is just about the same as saying "My country, right or wrong," which is just about the same as saying "My mother, drunk or sober." I will support motherhood as an ideal only when all the mothers in this country are sober.

With regard to the Wiseman issue then, Jason. My editorial DID lack fact. Do hang me for journalistic treason if you like, though I defend myself on the grounds that there were no facts to work with! I would LOVE some facts, to tell you the truth. But there is, in Hale building, an epidemic of administrative lockjaw.

My interest is in gathering the various necessary elements together on campus to begin working on this project. Any students, faculty, or administrators who are interested in this field or who could contribute helpful knowledge or advice to such a group are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 4:00 in the Library Conference room.

Frank L'Honniedieu

### The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, N.H.

EDITOR: Marilyn Treat

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### HUNTRESS

(Continued from page 1)

hours will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

The proposal to permit visitation hours was approved by the KSC College Senate, the institution's legislative body, on a 24-4 vote, with five abstentions, at its January meeting. The policy allows visitors in the students' living quarters and in the main social lounge of the dormitory.

Guests will sign in and out at the main desk. Residence counselors and Huntress Hall Guest Coordinating Committee members will provide supervision during the three hours each Sunday. Infractions of the implementation regulations, such as doors, signing in and out and supervision, will be handled by a judiciary board of the coordinating committee.

More serious infractions will be referred to the appropriate dean, as are violations of other College standards.

The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees received advance notice of the proposed

### STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

mittee will initiate correspondence with student leaders on the Plymouth and UNH campuses, and construct a format for the conference. Pending the Senate's approval of the format, it will be forwarded to President Zorn for his approval.

During the meeting, Nelson commented that an upgrading of the Student Senate is necessary. Student officers, Nelson said, should make a better attempt to discuss campus issues with students.

SENATE MAY EXPAND Frank L'Honniedieu presented an amendment to Article IV of the Senate which would provide for four additional senators on the Student Senate to be elected at large. Article IV presently allows three men and three women from each class and the class president to make up the senate.

"If the Student Senate is to be expanded, special interest groups should also have direct representation. Class senators at present, poorly represent an abstract organization bonded only by a common year or graduation," said Bob Anderson, Sophomore class president. He added that the senate might consider the addition of senators from influential well organized groups, as well as the addition of senators at large.

Bill Staples said that he felt that would be unfair because it "limited fresh representation since few freshmen belong to extra-curricular groups."

Mr. Thomas Stauffer, one of the two faculty advisors commented that his experience had been that class governments were "ineffective."

The proposed amendment was turned over to the Student Affairs Committee for study. Don Nelson said that it would be brought to the floor for further meeting.

DROP FACULTY CHARGE The Student Senate also brought to the floor a proposal to eliminate admission charges to college events for faculty members. The proposal was accepted by a unanimous vote of twenty three of the twenty eight senators who attended. The proposal was then sent to the activities for carrying out the motion to eliminate admission charges for faculty members.

Both Mr. Hellriegel and Mr. Jangochian made it clear that they welcome all suggestions and criticisms which might, in any way, help to make the food service more satisfactory!

Audrey Evans

policy at its January meeting. The Board placed no obstacle to the request, thus in effect allowing Keene State College to proceed with the college change.

Recognized broader aspects of the proposal, the Board provided that its standing committee on student affairs should study the feasibility of formulating a University-wide policy which would apply to residence hall visitation on the three campuses at Durham, Keene and Plymouth.

The policy for guest hours in Huntress Hall is as follows: A 19-member Men's Residence Hall Guest Coordinating Committee was formed and consists of the six residence counselors, two volunteer members from each of the six sections, and Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron as official.

A judiciary board of five members will be elected from the coordinating committee to judge and consider penalties for the violation of the regulations governing Huntress visitations. This board will refer any infractions of the personal conduct code, as defined on Page 3 of the Student Handbook, to the appropriate dean.

The regulations provide that: Guest hours will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, at the discretion of the committee (which may cancel the hours on a particular Sunday for various reasons, such as a special on-campus event).

Visiting hours will be extended to the living quarters and the main social lounge of the residence hall. The east doors of the dormitory will be locked from the outside during the visiting hours. All entrances and exits must be through the main entrance.

The guest's must sign in at the main desk and complete a form which shall include name of guest, name of host, number of room to be visited, time signed in, time signed out. A similar form will be used on each section.

The host must escort his guest to and from his room from the main lobby. Those rooms being visited must have their doors fully open.

Two volunteers will be on duty at the main desk during visiting hours. The residence counselor and both committee members of each section will form a rotating schedule whereby one will be present in the section during the guest period. This person will provide supervision of the section.

### SATFF MEMBER

(Continued from page 2)

base in New London, Connecticut, he was in charge of the budgeting, procurement, and issuance of all supplies.

Mr. Hellriegel currently resides at the Colonial Village Apartments in Keene, with his wife Judy, who is also a graduate of Cornell, and his two-year-old son Charles. He is a member of the Cornell Alumni of New Hampshire, the Lions Club and the Keene Jay Cees, of which he was Project Chairman of the recent Polo Drive. His interests include various sports, particularly golf.

Bert Jangochian graduated from the University of Massachusetts, attending the Hotel and Management School, and shortly thereafter entered the service, where he became an officer in the 61st Air Evacuation Squadron at Ois Air Force Base. Before coming to Keene last fall, he served as a food service director at Tufts University. Mr. Jangochian lives in Dublin with his wife and daughter Jennifer. In his spare time he enjoys skiing and hunting.

Both Mr. Hellriegel and Mr. Jangochian made it clear that they welcome all suggestions and criticisms which might, in any way, help to make the food service more satisfactory!

Audrey Evans

## FRAT NEWS

### Kappa News

With the arrival of second semester the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi look forward to another successful fourth month period. During the last semester the animals maintained their position as the most active and forceful organization on campus. Under the direction of President George Monakas, Vice President Marty Kadel, Secretary Tom Burns, and Treasurer Gary Kernozickie, the Kappa men held their annual "Night at the Zoo" for freshman girls. This year's event was highly successful, with approximately 75 women daring to penetrate into the den of savages.

Greek Week was, of course, the major campus event of the semester, and Kappa was again one of the prime factors in its success. Our Annual Auction was once again a highlight, attended by a capacity crowd in the Student Union. We raised nearly one hundred dollars, most of which went into the production of our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

The first blood drive of the year, one again sponsored by Kappa, was as expected, a huge success. Nearly 200 pints of blood were collected in this worthy cause. The men from Gamma chapter also played a major role in the Keene Lion's Club Light Bulb Sale to benefit their eyesight fund.

Despite all these activities Kappa was still able to raise nearly two thousand dollars working at the Keene Wood-Heel Company. Many hours of spare time were spent by the brothers at that plant to raise funds for the new house we will move into during the summer. A raffle netted another \$500.00 for our house fund.

Weekly teas were held at MacKenzie's Barn for the brothers. Brothers from other Kappa chapters throughout New England were frequent visitors at these functions. Kappa's intramural teams also made excellent showings last semester.

With first semester ended, many of our brothers have made the decision to broaden their horizons. Brother Neil Howard has seen fit to offer his services to Uncle Sam's Fantastic Fighting Forces. Brother Frank Butterworth is investigating the possibility of night school.

Second semester is always the busiest one for Kappa Delta Phi. To lead us on in our forthcoming trials and tribulations we have chosen the following officers: President Gary Kernozickie, Vice President Neil Gallagher, Secretary Bill Wier, Treasurer Jack Carey, Assistant Secretary Mike Spot, Assistant Treasurer Dan Del Pra, Alumni Secretary Bob Baglow, Athletic Officer Steve Stefanik, Beer Meister Bruce Cloutier, Assistant Beer-Meister Gary Provost, Horn Marshal Dave Brown, National Representative H. Jerry Gilman, Chaplain Glenn Page, Parliamentarian George Monakas, Public Relations Officer Marty Kadel, Historian Bill Hollis, Social Chairman Alan Dunbar, and Band Coordinator Rowdy Dave Anderson.

We feel we have a top-notch slate of officers and they will have to carry the load this semester.

The Kappa Kappas will, of course, be the highlight of the semester for the entire campus. Our snow sculpture during Winter Weekend will again be a true thing of beauty rivaling the aesthetic

wonders of the world. Our annual semi-formal is anticipated by all of the Kappa men to be another horrendous time as it was last year. It will be open to the campus.

In May we will welcome our alumni brothers back for a cocktail party and banquet. Our annual national convention will also be held in the spring. This year it is rumored that it may be held in either Montreal or Quebec City. Two years ago the Quebec City convention was indelibly stamped in the minds of all attending. Last year it was in New York City. Another blood drive will be held in March and the Cancer Crusade and March of Dimes are other civic events to be participated in by Kappa.

We will continue working at the Wood-Heel Company and we are operating a 120 Club which will earn us another thousand dollars. We look forward to a banner semester.

Finally, brothers Dave Brown, Bill Hollis, and Clyde Lower are still awaiting their first moose in the Northern Woods, but Kev Corrivau bagged an elk on his first day out. He is having it stuffed, and soon he will mount it.

Each department could prescribe not more than one-half of an undergraduate major's total program, including courses required by the major department to be taken in other departments.

The effect of these recommendations would be to phase out freshman English and Western Civilization as uniformly required courses for all freshmen. Teaching resources involved in the program would be shifted to the freshman tutorials.

Coupled with the freshman tutorial and related first-year writing and historical studies programs these requirements would cover about one-fourth of a student's total-course work.

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With the closing of the semester, the fraternity looked forward to an even better second semester with unanimously re-elected president, Brother Bob Cloutier. Also unanimously elected was the new treasurer, Brother Russ Beane. Brother Ron Neronsky was re-elected to his position of secretary, while Brother Steve Bodnar became our new vice-president. With these officers, Alpha's future looks even brighter than the past!

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### Study Report At Stanford

PALO ALTO, CALIF. —(I.P.)—Every freshman entering Stanford University should participate in a tutorial program where a regular faculty member teaches and advises no more than 12 students.

This dramatic shift in teaching resources to the freshman year is one of several recommendations for reform in undergraduate education developed over the past two years by the Study of Education at Stanford.

In general, the Study report on undergraduate education suggests these kinds of changes: Greatly simplifying and reducing present undergraduate course requirements, including foreign language and laboratory science; Eliminating grade-point averages and moving to a straight A-B-C grading system; and

Providing a normal load of only four courses at a time, adding a reading period in each academic term, and changing from a quarter to a semester system.

Distribution requirements would be reduced to the student's choice of any two courses in each of three broad areas: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and technology.

Coupled with the freshman tutorial and related first-year writing and historical studies programs these requirements would cover about one-fourth of a student's total-course work.

Each department could prescribe not more than one-half of an undergraduate major's total program, including courses required by the major department to be taken in other departments.

The effect of these recommendations would be to phase out freshman English and Western Civilization as uniformly required courses for all freshmen. Teaching resources involved in the program would be shifted to the freshman tutorials.

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### Letters To The Editor

To The Editor: The Monadnock Human Relations Council wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to each of the persons whose efforts contributed to the production of GIVE A DAMN.

Sincerely yours, Constance Daniels Secretary

Hi Girls: Anyone interested in a photo contest? It's being run by some of the guys here in the 5th Special Forces in exciting Vietnam. If your photo is chosen you may be voted as:

- 1. Girl most likely to succeed in Vietnam.
2. Queen of the Rice Paddies.
3. Queen of the BAMBOO LOUNGE (our Club)
All photos become the property

of the 5th Special Forces, Vietnam. All photos will be entered and winners (any type) are preferable. Winners will receive a real Green Beret with your name inscribed inside. So get in those photos and give some of these guys over here some state-side inspiration. Address all correspondence to: THE BAMBOO LOUNGE PHOTO CONTEST SPECIAL OPERATIONS DET. (C & C) DRAWER 22, 5TH SPECIAL FORCES APO SAN FRANCISCO 96337

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### Ramparts Editor To Lecture Here

Bob Scheer, editor-in-chief of RAMPARTS magazine will lecture at KSC on Monday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Maynard C. Waite Lecture Hall in the Science Center. Admission for KSC students: I.D. card. For faculty and staff: 50¢. General admission: Adult, \$1.00, student, 50¢.



Bob Scheer

Bob Scheer is currently Editor-in-Chief of RAMPARTS MAGAZINE. Prior to that he received his BA in Economics and Political Science from City College of New York, and was appointed a Maxwell Fellow in Public Administration at the Maxwell School of Government, Syracuse University, where he studied for one year. Then followed two additional years of graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was a Teaching Assistant in Economics, and a Fellow in the Center for Chinese Studies. He subsequently taught American Government at City College of New York.

He became Foreign Editor of RAMPARTS MAGAZINE in 1965, was appointed Managing Editor in 1966, Vice President of the Corporation in 1967, and Editorial-in-Chief in 1968. In his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of RAMPARTS, Bob has travelled and reported widely throughout the world. In spring of 1965 and again in 1966 he travelled to Southeast Asia, touring Vietnam and Laos. On his second trip he also visited Cambodia at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk, whom he interviewed. Mr. Scheer's findings on Southeast Asia were published in a special report to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. This report, HOW THE UNITED STATES GOT INVOLVED IN VIETNAM, is now in its sixth printing, and is the Center's best seller with over 135,000 copies sold and distributed.

In July and August of last year, Bob Scheer toured Egypt and Israel and was the first American reporter to visit Egypt during the period immediately following the six day war.

Mr. Scheer first visited Castro's Cuba in 1960 and co-authored with Professor Maurice Zeitlin, CUBA: TRAGEDY IN OUR HEMISPHERE, which was published by Grove Press in 1961. A revised and extended version entitled, CUBA: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY was published by Penguin Books in 1962. He returned to Cuba in January and again in March of 1968, when he interviewed Fidel Castro. He obtained the rights from Che Guevara's widow for the American publication of the much sought after diaries of Che Guevara, which he edited for RAMPARTS MAGAZINE and Bantam Books.

Bob Scheer has been active in the New Politics movement, and was a member of the Board of the National Committee for New Politics. He was a candidate in the Democratic Primary for the California 7th Congressional District. At the election in June 1966 he received 4% of the vote in an unexpectedly tight race with the incumbent.

Bob Scheer, 32, is married to Anne Wellis Scheer who in the Summer of 1968 travelled to Hanoi and participated in the exchange of three American pilots. They have one child, Christopher. The Scheer family live in Oakland, California.

### Fresh Course A Success

CEAR RAPIDS, IA. (L.P.) — "I wouldn't think of cutting this class..." "I like the way the class relates to the present..." These are comments Coe College students are making about the new program in Freshman Studies.

Amid the proliferation of independent study programs being launched in American colleges, Coe's new Freshman Studies course is distinctive in that it is required of all entering freshmen and that it replaces the former required courses in Freshman Literature and Composition.

Built around the central theme of "The Individual and Society," the two-term course is intended to introduce each student to the important responsibility for self-education at the very beginning of his college career, according to the published course syllabus. In its present form, the course is really a kind of guided independent study, with instructors from six different academic areas and two administrators — Dean of Women Carol Ricker and Registrar Larry Jones — taking part.

Having instructors from several departments assures some of the enthusiasm and zest which comes with deeply exploring the learning material for the first time, believes Dr. Neal Woodruff, English department chairman and instructor for one section of Freshman Studies. He adds, "I see a definite value in the instructor's reading and discovering right along with the students."

Class size is small, varying from 16 to 18 students, with the instructors acting as moderators — not lecturers or "experts" — for the regular informal discussions of wide social, ethical, and philosophical questions arising from both the common reading which all students are doing and the particular reading which each student does on his own.

"I'd like to see the class size reduced even more," suggests Dr. Herbert Wiese, foreign language department chairman and instructor in Freshman Studies. He explains that it is difficult to include each student in regular discussion when even as many as 18 are assembled around a table. A few instructors have tried to solve this problem for their own classes by dividing the sections into two or three smaller groups for regular self-directed discussion sessions held at a time and place of the student's own choosing for perhaps two of the four class meetings during a given week.

Four basic texts are required of each section during a term, serving as a common starting point for further independent investigation. Such books as Week's "Commonwealth," Machiavelli's "The Prince," Burin's "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," and Conant's "Science and Common Sense," have been included with the more literary "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Iliad of Homer," Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," and Plato's "The Last Days of Socrates."

Additional reading, writing of research and analytical papers, and oral presentations then are pursued by the students in areas and from sources which seem to them to be related to the underlying concepts of the central theme.

So far both students and faculty members are enjoying the new-

### Education Problems Foreseen

CASTLE POINT, N. J. (L.P.) — The nation will have to utilize fully all its available educational resources to take care of the growing number of young people who want to attend college.

This was the warning recently of Dr. William H. McLean, secretary of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Dr. McLean predicted that 41 percent of the college-age population in New Jersey will be attending full time college in 1980. This compares with 30 percent who attended in 1960.

The college-age population of the nation is expected to increase by one-third between 1966 and 1980 — from 12.9 million to 17.1 million — and in New Jersey by 38 percent from 402,000 to 556,000.

To meet the nation's higher educational needs, said Dr. McLean, "we shall have to utilize fully all our available resources, both public and private."

Dr. McLean said he was particularly concerned with "a basic, fundamental question, the very survival of independent higher education. The problem," he said, "lies in the area of cost. Construction costs for new buildings have risen to new levels.

"Operating expenses have increased as more students have come on to the campus—and for longer periods of time. With the tremendous growth in our knowledge, books have become obsolete much faster and library size has grown enormously.

"Laboratory equipment has had to be more sophisticated to deal with advanced technologies. And faculty salaries, which account for half or more of a typical college budget, have had to be raised to attract and keep good professors, and to permit them to meet the rising cost of living."

Though Mrs. JoAnn Koontz, instructor of English and Freshman Studies, admits that she has had reservations about the course, particularly in its function for teaching writing, she now believes that such a program "can be as good as the students who make up the class."

She adds that her freshman students are writing excellent research papers. "They have gone far beyond the requirements for the assigned five to ten page paper," she explains, "in fact, many of these could be acceptable as senior honors papers."

Mike Paul, freshman from Monona, Wisconsin, sums up his enthusiasm for the course by saying that the goals of the program seem to be more clearly defined in Freshman Studies than in many classes. "You can see what you're doing," he concludes.

### It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley DRIVING AND VISION

Vision requirements in most states have tightened for drivers. Only South Dakota permits a person to drive a car without taking a driver's test. Some states permit the driver to wear contact lenses, asking only that he present a card showing he is a wearer of the tiny vision aids.



Wesley

Motor transportation has increased at such a high rate in recent years that 6 million people are examined each year for driver's licenses. 13 of our states require vision examinations upon license application. Much pressure is presently being exerted to include such examinations in the other 39 states. At 6 million drivers each year, it seems reasonable to suppose that many of these new motorists need some type of vision correction.

One good law missing in all 50 states is a test for night vision or glare resistance. Some states restrict a driver to daytime motoring if he has a deficiency, but some provision should be made to include a night driving test. Many people know they should be wearing glasses while driving and do not wear any type of correction. The Driving Research Laboratory of Iowa State College states that 60 per cent of the general adult population require glasses but only half of them wear them.

If you are one of the 6 million drivers in this country, you should be sure you are driving with your vision at its best. Have your eyes examined soon.

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Using a light pen, a technician designs an electronic circuit on the screen of the new UNIVAC Graphic Display Subsystem developed by the Sperry Rand Corporation. From component symbols shown at upper part of screen, the attractive technician can select the exact components she needs to construct a circuit on the grid provided by the system.

The astounding calculations of the latest computers are now being shown on television-like screens, benefiting millions of people and many areas of modern civilization.

Airline reservation clerks can now immediately see which seats are available on airplanes and the times of connecting flights.

Students are beginning to use screens connected to computers as part of their regular learning process. Questions appear on the screen, and students answer by means of "light pens," which write directly on the tube's surface.

Engineers and architects are employing similar systems for designing structures. Computers from Sperry Rand Corporation's UNIVAC division are being programmed with all the essential elements, such as windows, doors, etc., for a home. The architect asks the computer to show him various arrangements on a screen

in his office. The computer can even show which elements don't fit in—whether one door, for instance, will hit another door.

Before long, in fact, you may use such visual displays of a computer's output every time you look for a home. You will ask for "standard" designs by number, and they will flash on the screen. If you want to make changes, you can ask the computer to show you how they will affect the overall design.

The computer can even "fly" you around the house or inside rooms! That is, the image of the house can be rotated on the tube from all sides, or a three-dimensional view of the interior can be presented.

According to UNIVAC, the field of "computer graphics," which means showing the output of computers in pictorial form, is going to expand tremendously

in the next ten years. People will become accustomed to seeing the television-like display devices almost as often as they see computers.

The screens are cathode ray tubes similar to those used in television sets. However, UNIVAC points out, people can use them to communicate directly with the computers.

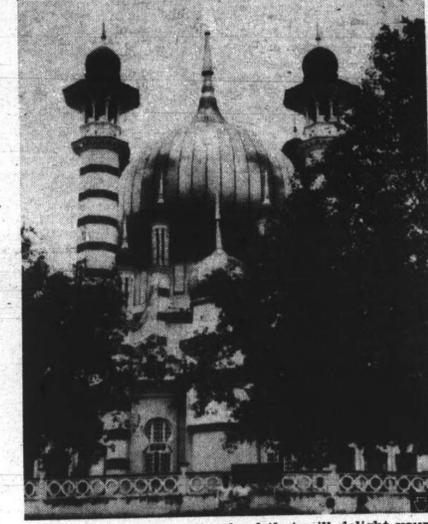
A person can ask the computer questions by using a keyboard, or by writing on the screen with the electronic light pen. The screens are generally used with letters, numbers, and lines.

A UNIVAC 1107 computer at the University of Notre Dame has also been used in the field of computer graphics to produce oil paintings! In this case, the computer is programmed to produce tapes which direct a delicate brush. A canvas, rather than a television tube, is the medium for the graphics.



Careless walking is the cause of a high percentage of pedestrian casualties.

### Malaysia's Domes And Minarets



Malaysia is a fascinating land that will delight your eye. You will be treading in the footsteps of history when you holiday in this tropical country, Southeast Asia's newest vacation paradise. It is a magnet that has drawn many adventurers and missionaries. Fifteenth century Arab traders brought to the Malay Peninsula the domed mosques and minarets that today spear skyward. Photo shows the domes of the Royal Mosque at Kuala Kangsar, capital of the state of Perak, which has taken on a new and lustrous look. Clad with anodized, gold colour finish aluminium sheets, the largest dome is 100 feet high with a diameter of 62 feet.

## Grizzlies Hold Own

Montana University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit has been investigating the grizzly bear through the use of radiotelemetry to determine whether this vanishing species is increasing, holding its own, or whether the population is decreasing. Of particular interest to the scientists are the age at which the female bear matures and breeds, survival of the offspring, living area required for a single grizzly, and winter denning conditions.

This Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored study has been quite successful and it has already been determined that the grizzly is holding its own in Yellowstone, and the species may actually be increasing slightly.

The Atomic Energy Commission has a direct interest in the grizzly bear studies, since this is a major species. The Commission wants to know how these animals live, breed, act and react in a normal environment before investigating whether radiation can threaten the species by disrupting the life cycle. This work is also receiving support from the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society.

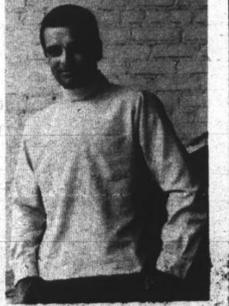
### 6 STEPS TO SAFER WINTER DRIVING

By Professor A. H. Easton Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory University of Wisconsin

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.
2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.
3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.
4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.
5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.
6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.



TOUCH OF GOLD—The rich look of cotton velvet tells the fashion story in a simple shirt. Gold braid bands the full sleeves and covers the stand-up collar of this youthful design by Ardee of California.

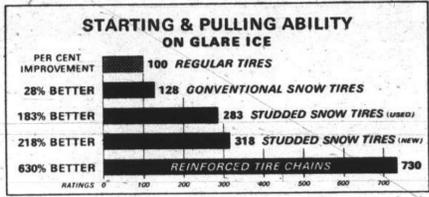


COTTON CUES—The turquoise is given new fashion impetus in pace-setting tattersall checks. In permanent press cotton oxford, the shirt is styled with a zipper at the neck and one at the side for a lean, perfect fit. By Puritan Sportswear.

MR. PIZZA



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The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. These tests, conducted on a glare ice course at Stevens Point, Wis., disclosed that conventional snow tires provided only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires. Studded tires developed about three times the pull of regular tires, and reinforced tire chains developed about seven times the pull of regular tires.

Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, the League reminds motorists that driving speeds on icy pavements must be sharply reduced.

american cancer society

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