

## NAT'L. MEET HOSTS HARRIERS

By MIKE TARDIF

The Keene State College cross country team ended the 1970 season by participating in the national competition at Missouri.

At the National Meet, Keene placed 41st. Finishing first for Keene was Denny Anderson, who placed 181st. A total of 330 runners from 47 teams entered competition. Coach Taft and his five runners, consisting of Anderson, Mark Malkoski, Pete Hanrahan, Tom Keegan and Sandy Shapiro, were the sole New England representatives and faced the best runners in the country.

While reviewing the 1970 season, Coach Taft mentioned that his team faced tougher competition this year than last. This year, the Harriers compiled a 52-8-0 record, a significant improvement over last year's 18-14-1 mark. This season, the Owls won the NESCAC Dual Meet championship, placed second in the NESCAC finals (by 4 points), placed 2nd in the district 32 NAIA finals (by 1 point) and 1st and 2nd in the Plymouth and Merri-

mack Invitational respectively.

Individually Denny Anderson, of Vergennes, Vt. was the Owl's no. 1 man. Anderson, in 15 regular season meets, finished in front of 487 runners, allowing a total of only 42 runners to finish ahead of him. These statistics give Denny an impressive .921 average against all competitors. Junior Mark Malkoski followed closely with an .862 average. Tom Keegan and Pete Hanrahan both had averages in the high .700's. Anderson, Malkoski, Hanrahan, Keegan and freshman Mark St. Sauveur competed in all 15 meets, running a total of 71.3 miles each.

Coach Taft mentioned that next year's team should prove to be an impressive one, with 8 out of 9 runners returning. The Owls will lose their number six man, Dave Aiken of Marlborough. Coach Taft is now in the process of contacting several prospective high school seniors for next year's team and would like to see a big turnout for next season's first practice.



THE 1970 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM coached by Robert Taft compiled a 52-8-0 record this year. Kneeling (l. to r.) Pete Hanrahan, Mark Malkoski, capt. Denny Anderson, and Tony Keegan. Standing (l. to r.) Al Preston, Dave Aiken, Dave Eames, Mark St. Sauveur, and Sandy Shapiro.

## IFC Smoker Draws Frosh

Various aspects of fraternity life were discussed by fraternity representatives and interested freshmen at the annual IFC smoker held on Dec. 3.

Guest speakers included Dean Thomas D. Aceto and Professor Carl Granquist. Aceto discussed his experiences with fraternities on other campuses and concluded by saying that he was happy to see that the IFC here has been moving in the right direction with respect to rushing and hazing policies. Prof. Granquist advised freshmen present to examine fraternities from all sides before making up their minds. Also speaking were the four fraternity presidents and officers of the IFC.

The IFC Christmas party will be held this Saturday in the Brown room of the student union. It will start around 5 p.m. Some of the events to take place include the showing of cartoons, Santa Claus, singing of X-Mas carols and refreshments for everyone.

The Senate delegation has returned from San Francisco and will submit a composite report to all students on Thursday.

The Alpha smoker will be held on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in Science 102. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend. The Alpha 'B' team lost to TKE 'B' in the X-Mas basketball tournament. The Alpha 'A' team won their first game in this tournament by a forfeit.

## DREAM

Continued from Page 3

faster and faster. People were screaming. Ruth was jumping with ecstasy. The noise was deafening. The chants were different now: We're here, we're here to learn; we're here, we're here to learn. No more camping of people as punishment. We laughed. Here we are the educated people and we've continued this dehumanizing punishment when we know that punishment only buys time to let the ones punished figure out a way to strike back at us. Yes, us! We've been defeating ourselves. No more subjects; but now divisions. Why one prof. to X number of students. How

## TO FACE SALEM TONIGHT

# Hoopsters Post Wins

By MIKE TARDIF



TWO MORE. Freshman Stan Spiro (24) makes his way through four Castleton players while being fouled in a play that sent the crowd to its feet.

## PARKER NAMED NESCAC ALL-STAR

Steve Parker, Keene State College's outstanding halfback, has been named to the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Northern Division all star soccer team.

Parker, a native of London, England, is a junior at KSC, majoring in secondary education with an English specialization. He was voted the Owls' most valuable player for this past season and also in 1968 as a freshman and was a member of the division all star team in 1968.

Halfback of the Owls, Parker has scored 18 goals and compiled 38 assists in his three years of competition.

The Northern Division team for the 1970 season: Parker, Keene State; Brad Kennison and Terry Goodrich of Johnson State; Dave Fair, Jim Hill and Dennis Miles of Castleton State; George Pinkham, Rick Hubbard, Mehdi Miremedi, Reiner Bertlman and Tom Parissi of Plymouth State; and George Robinson and Karl Frank of Gorham State.

absurd. We couldn't believe what we had been doing.

We concluded that four years of college beginning at age eighteen makes absolutely no sense in terms of the general overall development. We've been conforming to a timetable that doesn't even exist. Damn it, we have been conforming to a timetable that doesn't even exist! We've been conforming to norms that are assinine and we all knew it. We all knew it but we never got it on all together before. People thought of these things before, but were forced to suppress these ideas because, THEY convinced us that they were only idealistic dreams. But actually THEY did the same thing in their time because they were told that they were thought of an idealistic dreamer and after all reality can't be like that. But we did it. The lag that existed met in December. We pulled out of our graves. Well, there's no need to go into other resolutions passed because you were all there and it would only take away from the beauty of it. Although I can't help but remember the difference in the people as they walked out of Spaul-

In the first home game for the Keene State College basketball team on Saturday, the Owls easily defeated Castleton State by a score of 113 to 78. Keene dominated the game from the start, scoring first and never losing the lead.

The starting team of David Terry, Joe Whiten, Conrad Fisk, Ollie Dunbar, and Stan Spiro all scored in double figures. Dave Terry, 6'6 center was high scorer for Keene with 34 points. A strong first half by Castleton's Evan Burke and fine outside shooting by Dan Stebbins highlighted Castleton's offensive attack.

In all, it was a strong team effort, in front of over 2,000 fans at Spaulding gymnasium. Colorful play by Ollie Dunbar, accurate shooting from Terry and Whiten, along with several spectacular plays from freshman Stan Spiro highlighted the evening. By halftime, the score was 46-30 in favor of Keene.

By the end of the third quarter, Keene had amassed 70 points. The Owls had a great night on the boards, grabbing 86 rebounds. Dave Terry led Keene in that department with 32.

In the first regular game of the season, last Wednesday, Keene simply overpowered Johnson State 101-70. Joe Whiten scored 28 points and Dave Terry once again led in rebounding with 25. Also scoring in double figures were Conrad Fisk (17), Ollie Dunbar (15), and Terry (20).

Keene faces Salem in NESCAC action tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium. This evening will be State & Local Government Official's night and Governor Walter Peterson will be in attendance. Game time is 8 p.m. The Owls resume home action this Saturday night against Gorham and against North Adams on Monday.

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The Intramural Sports Department, in an effort to expand their activities, announced that funds have been allotted to start an Intramural Ice Hockey team. Interested students should contact Mike Tardif, Carle Hall 204-B, or Ron Manseau, Kennedy House, before Christmas vacation in order to get a program started during second semester.

ding Gym that late afternoon. Those people won't kill another man, those people won't punish the earth with garbage, those people, won't lie for the sole purpose of getting more of that flat green paper in their wallet.

The alarm went off. I looked out the window. I cried for help at the top of my lungs and not one person turned their head. Students of Keene State College, you're dying and you don't know it.

You're killing them Keene State College. Your killing them

Donald M. Grissom

## NOTICE

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## Board Adds New Members

Several new additions have been made to THE MONADNOCK Editorial Board, bringing the number of members from five to seven.

Peter Pickett, Music Director of WKSC radio, is one of the three new members. Peter is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He is also a student senator. The other two new members are Paul Le Mire and Marty Gingras, both juniors. Paul is an elementary ed. English major and has been a Monadnock reporter for two semesters. He is a Student Senator, Sigma Pi Epsilon representative to the Social Council, and a Young Republican. Marty, the new Monadnock news Editor, is a Liberal Arts English Major and has worked as a reporter for the Monadnock one semester.

Four members of last semester's editorial board have returned again this semester. They are Don Grissom, John Maxwell, Sheila Lemos and Ron Boisvert. Don Grissom, a one year member of the board, is the President of the Carle Hall Residence Council and was one of the persons who spearheaded the effort to create the New Campus Residence Council. John Maxwell, a Junior English Major, has also been on the board one year and is an active member of Keene's track team. Monadnock's Advertising and Business Manager, Sheila Lemos, is a junior elementary education major and has been a staff member for three years. Her activities include membership on the Social Council and Woman's Council. She recently held a lead role in the comedy "Don't Drink the Water." Replacing Ray Miller as the new Editor-in-Chief is Ron Boisvert who is a Sophomore Liberal Arts math major and has been on the staff for three semesters.

## People's Hotline Begins Work

The People's Hotline has started up its phones. The phones, according to co-ordinator Alan Segal will initially be open Thursday through Sunday, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. The phone number will be 352-5656.

The Hotline consists of two telephone lines open for the purpose of receiving calls for information, assistance and counseling in a crisis situation. Operators are prepared to take calls from persons on "bad trips," persons who are or who are concerned about runaways, and persons in need of medical, legal, or other aid. "It is the function of the Hotline service to provide assistance to any person experiencing a crisis," Segal said.

The People's Hotline is supported by a back-up team of ministers, lawyers, doctors and other professionals in an attempt to provide information and guidance for those in need of specific services, he added.

"The operators have been trained via a program by Project Place, a runaway house and hotline operation in Boston," Segal said. Thirty volunteers underwent an intensive three-week course including both specific drug information and general counseling practices.

"Additional volunteers are being trained," he added, "in expectation of extending the Hotline to function around the clock."

"Laughter is the best medicine."

-V.I. Lenin.



## OFFERS WIDER COURSE CHOICES

# Committee OK's Education Dept. Reform

By MARTY GINGRAS

A proposed Bachelor of Science degree in Education for elementary and secondary education majors will be introduced to the College Senate today by the Curriculum Committee who passed the measure by a 6-5 vote before Christmas. The change, if passed by the Senate, will allow elementary and secondary education majors a wider variety of subjects to choose from within each subject discipline.

In secondary education, the proposal requires that each student select a major consisting of 30 to 36 credits. No courses used to satisfy the General Education requirements will count toward the student's academic major.

The General Education Requirements

for the proposed degree will fall into one of the three main categories: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences. Humanities will include Art, English, Foreign Languages, History, Music, and Philosophy. Five semester courses are required in at least three of these disciplines. Social Sciences will include Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Five semester courses will be required in at least three of these disciplines. Four semester courses will be required in at least two disciplines of Science, which consists of Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Mathematics, and

Physics. This liberalized program would give education students a greater opportunity to choose their own courses within the broad guidelines of the general education requirements.

The elementary education majors will be similar to that of the secondary education but it will require an academic minor composed of 12 semester hours over and above general education requirements.

Student teaching for the proposed Bachelor of Science in Education would consist of one half semester, during the second semester of the senior year.

Special education will continue to be available to elementary and secondary education majors and they will take special education courses within their elective group.

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Hundreds of course-hungry KSC students pushed and shoved their way into Spaulding Gym (shown above) Tuesday where registration for the 2nd Semester was held.

## THORNE TO FEATURE ESKIMO ART To Open In Poetry and Pictures

Eskimo art will be featured at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery during a three-week exhibition opening next Monday (Jan. 25).

The exhibit, "Eskimo Art in Poetry and Pictures," is based largely on a new book, "I Breathe a New Song," by Richard Lewis. It presents a selection of the history of Eskimo poetry and the original works of famed Eskimo artist Oonark.

Lewis will give a reading of his poetry on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the gallery at a reception to be hosted by members of the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. Faculty and their children are cordially invited to the reading.

Noted for his collections of children's poetry and prose, "Miracles" and "Journeys," Lewis also has edited a spectrum of world poetry, "I Breathe a New Song," the poetry of the Eskimo, is his most recent collection. The book is illustrated by Oonark, whose works in the national collection have been generously loaned to the Thorne exhibition by the National Museum of Man in Ottawa, Canada.

Oonark, now 66 years old, first displayed her drawings 10 years ago in an annual print catalog. Her reputation was established nearly overnight. Her drawings are a depiction of the customs and the rich cultural heritage of the Eskimo people. Her memory for detail, coupled with a reflective mind, enables her to produce, in Eskimo art form, what would be hailed elsewhere in Western cultures, as rare and gifted "naive" art.

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 12. Viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. There is no admission charge.

## WKSC To Be Back On Air Soon

By MARTY GINGRAS

"WKSC will be back on the air in about a week," Dick Todd, general manager of Keene radio station, told the Monadnock yesterday. Todd said the station wanted "to get more tightly organized and needed a little more time to facilitate the reroute of its telephone lines to improve the quality of the sound."

Todd explained the changes in personnel and programming that are being made. The disc jockeys will no longer play their musical preferences, but will be regulated by a standard program. "The music di-

rector and his group will pick out what goes over the air," he said.

WKSC is also in the process of making additional engineering changes. Todd said that "A transmitter has been installed at Bushnell apartments and we'll be moving into a permanent office which will be staffed all day. Right now we're waiting for some parts that were ordered a month and a half ago."

Besides extending its broadcast range, the station may expand air time by a few

Continued on Page 4

## DR. REDFERN HOSPITALIZED

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, Keene State College President, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Massachusetts Eye, Ear, and Nose Clinic in Boston where he underwent surgery January 11.

Redfern was admitted to the Clinic Sunday, Jan. 10, for treatment of exstaxis, described by the physicians as excessive bleeding of the nose.

He is presently home and is taking a week to rest. Dean Davis is filling in during his absence.

## NO QUORUM, NO MEETING

With an absentee list numbering 18, the Student Senate failed to get a quorum for their last meeting before Christmas.

The agenda for the meeting was heavy, including nominations for Senate Vice-President, a request form WKSC for \$3000 for a production studio, and a discussion of a proposed Assistant Director of Student Activities.

In an informal discussion with those present, Doug Mayer, Director of Student Activities, said that such an assistant would be of use in generating new programs for students and by watching over them. There was some discussion as to whether the Dean of Students held some responsibility in this area.

## Redfern Connects Unions, Students

"There is an inherent affinity between students and labor unions, and labels such as 'hippie' and 'hard hat' are attempts to keep them apart," says Dr. Leo R. Redfern, KSC President.

Dr. Redfern spoke recently at an Office of Economic Opportunity trade union leadership training program in Keene. He told the New England-wide union trainees that they and students can and should work together to affect social and economic changes needed in the nation.

The two groups also share a common problem, he said. Student activists of today—like the labor unions of the 1930's—must guard against the influence of "Marxian intellectuals from the outside and Marxians within."

"It is in the interest of some people to keep labor and students apart," Dr. Redfern said. "But the two groups should strive even harder, in the face of this, to work together because of this inherent affinity."

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# THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of the United States Student Press Association (U.S.S.P.A.) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS.)

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the year by the students of Keene State College. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed in order to appear in print. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public.

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## VANISHING ACT

A Very Happy New Year to you Apathetic State College and also to your apathetic Student Senators— a vanishing breed indeed!!

Did you all miss their vanishing act? Oh, you should have been there December 14 (the last meeting before Christmas.) All you have to do is call a senate meeting (are those the magic words?) and POOF!!; there will be no one there. Quite a trick, huh?

If you haven't gotten the message yet, the Student Senate failed to draw a quorum at their last meeting. And it WAS an important meeting (not that any Senate meeting should be considered unimportant). The Senate urgently needs to elect a new Vice-President; WKSC urgently needs funds for a new production facility; and the Senate itself urgently needs to complete its agenda which has been backlogged for three meetings.

Where were you Senators? Could it be that old ugly disease apathy a-gain? Well, if you have been concerned enough to make it this far through this editorial, maybe there's hope. And you know we couldn't create a disease unless we also created a cure for it, now would we? To relieve us of the symptoms may I first prescribe attendance at the future Senate meetings, not only by Senators, but also by interested students. A long term medication which, taken regularly, will cure KSC and keep her healthy indefinitely is a little thing called activism. (Which means what Webster intended it to mean—to be active.) There are so many things to be done and so few people who are willing to do them.

When we speak of Keene State College we mean not only President Redfern and Professor so and so, we mean YOU, the students. The students ARE Keene State College. If something is wrong with KSC people, then something is wrong with YOU!

RFB

## TOO STRONG A GRIP

The reason why we are graced with a group such as the University Board of Trustees is valid enough. They have every right to protect the investment of the taxpayers whom they represent. Yet the reason why the state who allots the least amount of funds per capita to educational holds such a strong grip upon the University we'll never know. A worthwhile suggestion managed to find its way into the last trustee meeting, however. It was reported in the College Senate minutes as follows: "The suggestion that students might be members of the Board of Trustee's committees; namely, Education Policy and Student Affairs was discussed. It was so needed that these committees were open to observers."

It is quite unfortunate that the tone of the report seems to indicate that the suggestion may go no further. The right to observation is "conceded." The trustees, my friend, are not like a football team. The stakes are too high here for just watching! The trustees of the university ultimately decide the educational and social structure of the University. The first and foremost result of their actions are felt by us, the students. What better reason to be represented? Voting student representatives to these committees can only be of help to the system. Who knows the University better than the students themselves? Some of the trustees have not even entered some of the buildings on campus!

The question is clear: shall the University continue to be governed by an unrepresentative oligarchy; or shall it take steps toward a more democratic form of government. Student representation on Board of Trustee Committees is just such a step.

The matter has been referred to the Student Affairs Committee and the College Welfare Committees of the College Senate for further consideration. Senate action on this question is not only warranted, but necessary.

RFB

## j. edgar's catechism class



The following is reprinted from the "blue tail fly", an independent statewide monthly, published in Lexington, Ky. It is brought to you compliments of CPS.

Instructions: Okay now, get out your crayolas and tablets and get ready for the quiz. Answer all the questions and mail the completed quiz to the dean of students of your choice.

### True-False

1. Radicals are swell guys.
2. Cops are swell guys.
3. J. Edgar Hoover works hard.
4. Students aren't for shit.
5. All of the above.
6. Some of the above.

### Fill in the Blanks

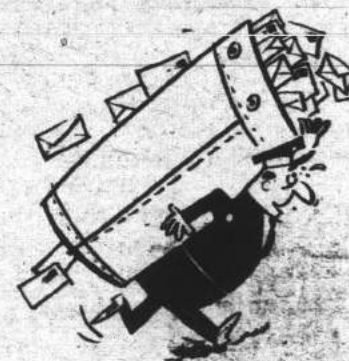
1. America the \_\_\_\_\_
2. God Bless \_\_\_\_\_
3. See the \_\_\_\_\_ in your Chevrolet
4. First National \_\_\_\_\_
5. The blue-tail fly should get \_\_\_\_\_
6. A \_\_\_\_\_ cop beat my head in.
7. J. \_\_\_\_\_ Hoover.
8. Your parents \_\_\_\_\_ hard.
9. Power to the \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_ Bandstand

### Multiple Choice

1. Violence is (a) old (b) new (c) a city in Italy.
2. Campus radicals are easily spotted because they are usually yelling (a) Rip'em up, tear'em up, give'em Hell, Wildcats! (b) Eat lead, John Law! (c) Stop petting now! (d) Smash Bourgeois morality! (e) Hard On! (f) You Betcha!
3. Sincerity is (a) a good thing, sometimes (b) all right, it is place (c) toxic
4. Your parents (a) work hard (b) give you money (c) are liberals

### Essay Questions (Choose three)

1. Write an essay about how hard your parents worked.
2. Compare and contrast Ephraim Zimbalist, Jr. and Elliot Gould.
3. Pretend your fraternity or sorority is about to be swayed to violence by radical rhetoric. What would you say to your friends to halt such folly? Bring into account all the history books you've read and the hard work your parents have done.



## LETTERS To The EDITOR

### FLEXIBLE PROGRAM

To the Editor:

The Education Department, headed by Dr. Paul Blacketer, has submitted a proposed curriculum change in the secondary and elementary programs. It will go to the College Senate Wednesday, January 20, for a vote.

If passed, this program will go in effect next fall. If it is not passed, it will sink back into the twilight zone of committee debate. Should this happen, it's a possibility the students will have to wait another two semesters to see this change realized.

As you can see, it is flexible and attentive to the wants and needs of the majority of secondary and elementary education students. With the aid of experienced advisors, we will be allowed the major load of decision-making.

Study this proposal and let your representative in the College Senate know how you feel. Then attend the Senate meeting to see if this relatively self-governing program is given a chance to work.

J. F. Crook

### DETERMINED MASOCHISTS

To the Editor:

I enjoy Owl basketball games, and judging from the large, enthusiastic crowds they draw, I'm sure most of the other students feel the same way. Why then must these loyal fans be subjected to those asinine, nauseating demonstration, the cheerleaders? What did these innocent fans ever do to deserve such a fate?

Those so-called cheerleaders have to be a giant put on. They can't be for real. If they are the athletic department's idea of a joke, I don't think it's very funny. Actually, it's all rather pathetic. Every one of those girls must be determined masochists. If they only knew

how absolutely ludicrous they appeared out there, I'm sure they'd all turn several shades of crimson and never want to show their faces in public again.

Bad as they are, however, one thing can't be denied. They got guts. Anyone who would go through all those insane antics in front of all those people has to have guts.

Those insipid, banal, nonsensical cheers they chant with such indifference are totally bereft of any color or imagination. Such absurd, frivolous, mundane platitudes would insult the intelligence of an average junior high school audience.

Such a fine team deserves better, to say nothing of the fans who can be expected to tolerate only so much of this nonsense before their patience is exhausted. Why don't the cheerleaders do everyone a favor and stay home whenever there is a game. If these frustrated high school cheerleaders really feel a need to engage in such puerile pursuits maybe the Keene High Blackbirds can be convinced to endure the irritating presence of additional fatuous females seeking a piece of the limelight. These girls seem to be little more than ostentatious exhibitionists.

I think the point has been sufficiently expressed now, and is reinforced every-time those teeny-bopper cheerleaders take the floor. The cheerleading program is totally irrelevant to any facet of college life, and as such is a needless, superfluous indulgence that should be eliminated or drastically revised to keep pace with contemporary standards. I am sure there are many other students who have similar feelings on this issue and I urge you to express your opinion so that those in charge will act upon this matter. At the next home basketball game I feel it would be quite appropriate if the cheerleaders were met with a resounding chorus of jeers and boos when they take the floor, so hopefully they will be forced to retreat in humiliation. Let them know

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## Major Reforms Recommended

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)— The big name Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has recommended major reforms in colleges that would cut the time needed to earn degrees, provide educational opportunity for many more people, and greatly reduce schools' total expenses.

These changes would alleviate some of the "legitimate complaints" of students and thereby remove some causes of campus unrest, the Carnegie report said. "But that was not our major concern," said the commission's chairman, Clark Kerr, former president of the U. of California.

The prestigious commission also includes Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey, Notre Dame president Rev. Thomas M. Hesburgh, former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton, and UC regent Norton Simon. Kerr released the recommendations on November 23 in San Francisco.

The Carnegie Report more than a year in preparation, made five main recommendations to US colleges and high schools:

—Cut the time needed for most degrees—from four years to three years for the bachelor's degree as in Britain, and by one or two years for the Ph.D. and MD. This action would cut operating expenses for American higher education by 10 to 15 percent by 1980, Kerr said.

—There is too much time spent on formal education," he said.

—Encourage students to take time out to work full time between high school and college or to "stop-out" of college for a while and find a job.

—The college should not help indefinitely prolong an aimless search for an experimentation with various life styles. It seldom benefits either the student or the college," the report said.

These first two recommendations follow the current trend in US education circles toward discouraging more and more students from spending more and more years in colleges, seeking training for largely nonexistent jobs in teaching, journalism etc. But it does not answer the question of what to do with these "stop-outs" and non-students today when all jobs are hard to find.

—Provide opportunities for higher education throughout a person's lifetime, whether he has a bachelor's degree or not.

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## 1970- AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS

(Reprinted from the NATIONAL OBSERVER)

As years go these days, 1970 was no bargain.

Just where was the "goodness"? Well, there was Martha Mitchell asking a newspaper to crucify J.W. Fulbright. Male chauvinists applauded women's lib when it meant girls taking off their bras. MGM sold Mickey's Rooney's 1931 Ford roadster with a rumble seat.

But, mostly, things were pretty grim. Inflation, went up, wages went down. One of the worst storms in the history of this long-suffering earth ravaged the lowlands of East Pakistan. Nasser and deGaulle died.

Document it, you say. OK, here it is month by month, the big news, the real news and the little news.

**January**  
Big news: President Nixon nominated G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska glad-iator, charges to Carswell's defense. "The President appoints these people," says Hruska, "and even if he (Carswell) were mediocre, there are alot of mediocre judges."

Real news: The agonizing civil war in Nigeria finally comes to an end as Ibo drums announce the end of Biafra's secession.

Little news: Curt Flood files suit for \$1,000,000 against organized baseball, little knowing that it would all end with his signing to play for the Washington Senators.

**February**  
Big news: A jury convicts five of the Chicago 7 on charges of crossing state lines to help create unrest at the 1968 Democratic convention. The jury was locked up for five months, listened to 22,000 pages of testimony.

Real news: College students are tuning



up; they burn down a bank in Santa Barbara. It's an omen of things to come.

Little news: New York—Strike City—hits bottom. The gravediggers lay down their shovels and 2,000 bodies pile up.

**March**  
Big news: Senators led by Birch Bayh battle Harrold Carswell. Says the President: "... What is at stake is the preservation of the traditional relationships of the President and the Congress."

Real news: General Lon Nol takes the occasion of Norodom Sihanouk's absence from the country to depose him. Cambodia slips towards war.

Little news: Great Britain's Health Education Council produces its "Mr. Pregnant" poster. It shows a young man clutching a bulging stomach. The poster asks, rhetorically: "Would you be more careful



if it was you that got pregnant?"

**April**  
Big news: "Hey, we've got a problem here," says a voice from outer space. The problem is in Apollo 13. The space craft turns back, and splashes safely into Pacific.

Real news: On the last night of the month, President Nixon announces by television that American troops have crossed into Cambodia.

Little news: John Wayne wins an Oscar. Add to that the fact that Harrold Carswell loses his nomination.

**May**  
Big news: In partial response to American intervention in Cambodia, demonstrations begin on college campuses. Four young people are killed at Kent State, two more are killed at Jackson State. Students rally in Washington in antiwar demonstration. Hard-hats rally on Wall Street. Says one of them, to a long-haired young man: "We're gonna ram this flag pole down your throat, punk, and put some stiffness in your spine." Troops in Cambodia turn up lots of enemy supplies, but not very many of the enemy. COSVN, that elusive Viet Cong headquarters, remains elusive.

Real news: Bigness and reality, for once, collide. The big story—and the real story—is Cambodia, and the response to it.

Little news: Except for the MGM auction—Mickey Rooney's roadster and Clark Gable's trench coat—the news is heavy, heavy.

**June**  
Big news: Edward Heath's Conservatives win in Great Britain, Harold Wilson's Laborites lose. And so do the British pollsters.  
Real news: More than 30,000 die in an earthquake in Peru.

Little news: Campbell Soup Co. agrees it won't put any more marbles in its TV soup ads.

**July**  
Big news: National League beats the American League in the All-Star game, 5 to 4.

Real news: American troops are brought out of Cambodia on schedule. Nixon Administration proclaims the venture a smashing success. Critics began to sense that maybe it wasn't as big a disaster as they had predicted.

Little news: The Air Force says its women members may raise their hemlines another inch—if the girls have "the configuration to justify it."

**August**  
Big news: Judge Harold J. Haley is kidnapped from his Marin County, California, courtroom. He and three of his abductors are killed. Then Angela Davis is sought for purchasing the guns used in battle.

Real news: West Germany, striking out aggressively on its own, signs a non-aggression treaty with Russia.

Little news: Steubenville, Ohio, is

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the nation's dirtiest, smokiest, and sootiest city. But New York City is not to be denied. Its air is heaviest with emissions of sulfur oxide.

**September**  
Big news: Palestinian terrorists hijack four airliners with a total of 588 passengers. They blow up one plane in Egypt, force the others to land in the desert in Jordan. Civil strife between the guerrillas and King Hussein's troops follows.

Real news: Nasser, the remarkable leader and symbol of the Arab world, is dead at 52.

Little news: S. J. Perelman, the American humorist, says he's moving to England.

**October**  
Big news: Nixon heads for the hustings to join Agnew in calling for a Republican victory on Nov. '3. The President is pelted with rocks, bottles, and eggs in San Jose, Calif.



Real news: The President delivers a five-point peace proposal at Paris, calling for a stand-still cease-fire in Southeast Asia. It's a last desperate try to get things moving at the peace conference.

Little news: Merle Haggard, who leaped to fame with his rendering of *Okie From Muskogee*, wins award as entertainer of the year from the Country Music Association.

**November**  
Big news: Republicans pick up 2 seats in the Senate, Democrats pick up 9 seats in the House and 11 governorships. Nixon says it's a victory. Democrats insist it's their victory. The truth, as usual, is somewhere in between.

Real news: The events of November—and all the rest of the year—pale as a cyclone-driven tidal wave floods the lowlands of East Pakistan. The death toll, almost unbelievable, runs into the hundreds of thousands.

Little news: Martha Mitchell is mad again; she says Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Connie Stuart, is trying to "kill" her. It seems Mrs. Stuart did not identify



Martha as the hostess of a luncheon at Blair House.

**December**  
Big news: John Connally, conservative Democrat from Texas, is named Secretary of the Treasury in Nixon's Cabinet.

Real news: Workers in Poland revolt over sharp increases in the prices of food, fuel, and clothing. Thereafter, Gomulka is deposed.

Little news: *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, a rock opera, opens in a Lutheran church in

Continued on Page 4





KSC

Sports

## NESCAC NAMES TAFT 'COACH OF THE YEAR'

Bob Taft of Keene State College has been named winner of the 1970 Coach of the Year by the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) cross country coaches.

Taft, who also is director of student financial aid at Keene State, guided his Owl harriers to an overall 52-8 record this past season. The team capped the year by competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet held in Kansas City. The Owls were the only entry from New England and it marked the first time an athletic team from Keene State had ever competed in a national tournament.

The KSC harriers won the Plymouth Invitational meet, placed second in the NESCAC championship meet and finished second by a single point to powerhouse Boston State in the prestigious New England NAIA regional meet.

The Owls placed four runners—Capt.

Denny Anderson of Vergennes, Vt.; Pete Hanrahan of Keene, N.H.; Mark Malkoski of Laconia, N.H., and Tom Keegan of Franklin, N.H.—on the all-conference team, with the first three also winning berths on the NAIA District 32 all-star team.

Taft has coached the Owls the past two years. He joined the Keene State administrative staff in 1968 after six years as a high school teacher and coach in Pennsylvania. He is married and the father of three children: Robin 16, Richard 13 and Cynthia 11.

People interested in Intramural Hockey, please contact Ted Kehr, Tom Boyes or Mike Tardiff by Friday January 22.

A II Intramural Basketball rosters must be in to the P.E. office or Tom Boyes by Friday January 22. A meeting of all team captains will be held at 3 o'clock Monday Jan. 25 in the P.E. building.

—Finally, create two new degrees; a Doctor of Arts or DA to replace the Ph.D. as the main degree for college teachers; and a Master of Philosophy or Ph.M. for high school and community college teachers. The important Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh already offers a DA.

"The Ph.D. now has a headlock on much of higher education," the commission said. "We now select a student to do research; then employ him to teach; and then promote him on the basis of his research. This both confuses him and subverts the teaching process."

"I expect it will be popular with legislators and boards of regents, because of its money-saving aspects. High schools should like it because it means upgrading the level of high school teaching to allow the three-year bachelor's degree," he said.

The hang-up may come from university professors, he indicated.

"Change comes hard because a faculty is a lot like a guild, where no change is made until almost everyone endorses it," Kerr said. And these reforms will make little difference unless they are adopted by most colleges, he added.

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## Plagued By Injuries OWLS DROP TWO MORE

By MIKE TARDIFF

The KSC basketball team fell victim to Plymouth State and Farmington State over the semester break, while gaining a victory over Gorham by a score of 84-71.

The Owls have had their share of injuries this year. Joe Whiten sustained a leg



Joe Whiten

### WKSC

Continued from Page 1

hours. More disc jockeys are being trained and will be broadcasting during the coming semester. Todd said also that a station handbook is being put together which will include "strict procedures going from station policies and views to standard operation procedures."

### LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

what you think of them, but please refrain from throwing things at them. We certainly don't want to inflict physical abuse. Our collective scorn should be sufficient. Do something for your school. Help stamp out cheerleading. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
E.B. Johnson  
J.S. Stefanik  
M.L. Levesque  
K.E. Chard

### 1970

Continued from Page 3

Manhattan. A reviewer says, "It is not nearly as bad as it sounds."

Not so with 1970. It was every bit as bad as it sounded. Better luck to all of us next year.

Enjoy  
Life

EAT OUT  
MORE OFTEN...  
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injury in last month's North Adam game and has been playing in considerable pain ever since. Conrad Fisk is still out of action with a leg injury sustained earlier this season, and top rebounder Dave Terry is also in sub-par condition.

Coach Theulen praised Whiten for his determined play despite his painful injury. Whiten scored 29 points in the Gorham State victory and tallied 20 in the loss to Farmington.

This year is a rebuilding year for the Owls and the injuries haven't helped matters at all. Theulen explained that, "erratic play by the inexperienced members of the team has led to the team's inconsistency of late."

Theulen expects Whiten to be in top shape by the beginning of February and looks forward to the quick recovery of the rest of his injury-prone players.

Tonight Keene faces Eastern Connecticut at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

### "BUT TAKE IT"

"If you don't let red-baiting break you up  
If you don't let stool pigeons break you up  
If you don't let race hatred break you up  
You'll win.  
What I mean is, take it easy,  
But take it."

Pete Seeger, "Talking Union"

### HAI HAI

A student can now be expelled at the University of Illinois for 'shouting' and noisemaking' and at the University of Wisconsin for 'whistling' and 'derisive laughter.' —Newsweek, 12/7/70

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Handball Position #3

## POOR NIGEL

by Pat G. Martin

