

Senate Groups Begin Work

The Student Senate held committee meetings Monday night in the Library Conference room. Every Student Senator is required to serve on one of the five standing committees.

Curriculum Committee

The committee discussed an interdisciplinary course in Human Sexuality, which would be taught jointly by Sociology, Political Science, Biology, Psychology, Philosophy, and English professors. It was unanimously agreed that the committee should work to enlarge the Political Science faculty. Also discussed were courses in group sensitivity and volunteer programming.

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee met with Dean Pierce, chairman of the College Senate Welfare Committee, and discussed procedures for faculty evaluation. Pierce expressed hopes that faculty evaluation would be able to start by next semester.

The committee is planning a university system conference between Keene, UNH, and Plymouth to be held in the Spring. The purpose of the conference would be to evaluate and compare student government and student activities on the three campuses.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee is investigating the possibility of setting up Student Bond and Bail. This fund would be under the direction of the Dean of Men and in an emergency (when a student is arrested) this money would assist him. This committee is also considering inviting Ray Rogers, head of the Human Love Action Inc. to KSC. He would conduct a two day seminar on national hunger and the urban poor. February 14 is the tentative date

AMSTERDAM

Continued from Page 3

increasing number of young people are from South Africa, Japan, Israel, and Great Britain.

The average Amsterdammer appears to regard the hippies sympathetically but usually with reservation. "It is fine that all of this is possible in our city, but I'm glad that my kids are not among that crowd." It is this general acceptance which has made Amsterdam the city for youth. A definite part of the picture are the dozens of hippie havens and student bars where the scent of marijuana and beer mingles with the sound of jazz and underground music in relaxed surroundings.

In this permissive environment there isn't the tension and stress to be found in the United States. The atmosphere created a situation where people of all ages could walk on the street, both night and day, and not fear bodily harm.

The people and the city of Amsterdam have created a climate where I saw a young Arab talking to an Israeli, a young Irish Protestant talking to an Irish Catholic, and a white American boy talking to a black American girl. It was a beautiful sight; young people from all over the world talking about common problems and seeking solutions to those problems.

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X-Country Team Enters National Competition



Junior Mark Malkowski is one of five KSC runners competing in the National Meet at Kansas City this weekend.

for the submission of the budgets for all Student Senate funded organizations.

Athletic Committee

The Athletic Committee is currently working on expanding the present intramural program. Among the proposals were an open Tennis Tournament for KSC students and Faculty, a pre-holiday Basketball Tournament, and a Squash Tournament. Also discussed was developing intramural flag football and a tennis tournament for women.

TRY CHUCK'S 'SPECIAL OF THE DAY' AT THE UNION SNACK BAR

DETERGENTS

Continued from Page 1

Lever Brothers spokesman asserted there was "continuing danger, without sewers, of wastes finding their way into the water supply."

A group of housewives at a Suffolk supermarket seemed willing to switch to another kind of clothes cleaner and even to boil their clothes if necessary. Mrs. Jan Stanley of East Islip, a housewife and the only female member of the county Legislature, said she has tried every laundry product on the market. None cleaned better than soap flakes combined with bleach, she declared.

LISTEN TO WKSC

HOT LINE

Continued from Page 2

Segal), little community support and a severe shortage of funds.

The People's Hot Line needs people's time, money and moral support. Contributions to the organization can be directed to Anna Kasprak, 19 Wildwood Rd. in Keene. Those willing to train as Hot Line volunteers are urged to contact Domi Bickford, 9 Central Sq. (Apt. 12) Keene, 352-5033.

For further information, contact Domi Bickford or Mike Franklin and Joe Rousseau of the KSC Education department.

MOVIES

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until 3 p.m.

Faculty wives who worked on the sponsoring committee chaired by Mrs. Cecile Goff are Mrs. Judy Bisson, Mrs. Jane Cunningham, Mrs. Susan Aceto, Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Mrs. Roberta Giangetti, Mrs. Carol Jenkins and Mrs. Ginny Kirk.

THE VOGUE
CLOTHES FOR GALS
103 MAIN ST. KEENE

For the first time in KSC history, a Keene State athletic team will compete in national competition. Coach Robert Taft's cross country team will travel to Kansas City, Missouri to compete in the national finals on Saturday, November 21. Those Harriers flying to Missouri with Taft will be junior Denny Anderson, Mark Malkowski, Pete Hanrahan and Tom Keegan. The fifth man to make the trip will be either Sandy Shapiro or Mark St. Saviour, both freshmen.

The national meet will draw nearly 100 teams from all over the country. Keene State College will be the lone New England representative.

NAIA Meet

Boston State edged KSC 55-56 last Wednesday and captured the District 32 Cross Country meet. On a rainy course, the Owl Harriers came within 1 point of Boston State. The first KSC finisher was Denny Anderson who came in third. Pete Hanrahan's time of 27:18 was good for sixth place. Tenth place went to Mark Malkowski with a time of 27:37.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" IS COMING

J. BOARD

Continued from Page 1

The College Senate student affairs committee elected David A. Smith as their chairman in a regular meeting afterwards. Discussion was held concerning the role of this committee in school policy. A dress code for the college, and the Carle Hall constitution were also discussed but no decisions were reached; more time is needed to gather more information on the subjects.

IFC SCHEDULES SMOKER, PARTY

The IFC has two major projects scheduled in the upcoming weeks. The first of these is the annual IFC Smoker, which will be held following the Thanksgiving vacation. The purpose of the smoker is to inform interested male students about the four fraternities on campus and to discuss rushing and pledging procedures. All men interested in joining a fraternity, or simply wanting to know more about the system, are urged to attend.

The second project is an IFC sponsored Christmas Party for the needy children of Keene. Although it is sponsored by the IFC, fraternity brothers would like to make this party an event in which all interested organizations or individuals may take part. At this time the IFC is receiving assistance from the Women's Council and from the President and Mrs. Redfern. Organizations who would like to help on this party are urged to contact either Nick Skaltis, Dave Giles or Ray Bibeau.

Alpha

Alpha Pi Tau has won the Intramural Football tournament by defeating TKE A by a score of 6-0. Their season included victories over two separate independent teams, a 32-0 defeat of Phi Mu Delta, and a 0-0 tie game with Kappa.



Improved Ski Gear Introduced

Probably no manufacturer has the perfect binding but among the 12 or 13 well established releasable ski bindings, two relative newcomers have appeared. Since most of you are familiar with those already well established bindings, this article will deal principally with the Spademan and the Rosemount.

Spademan's "Toeless Wonder" is radical by design and uniquely simple. The binding provides for vertical, lateral straight-forward and backward release with one adjustment. The boot is gripped at the side beneath the ankle by a clamping action to a thin metal plate which is mounted on the sole of the boot. There is a lever protruding from the rear with a large compression spring which maintains proportional pressure under varying loads. Since the toe piece is eliminated there is no possibility of a lateral release hang up and the release is positive in all other directions and is not affected by the flex of the ski or the configuration of the boot. There is a spacer to be placed near the toe of the boot to prevent any tipping action. This plate also acts as a slide plate.

The Spademan binding is the brainchild of a California orthopedic surgeon, by the name of, you guessed it, Dr. Spademan. The result of 3 years of diligent testing the Spademan binding has finally become available in ski shops across the country. As a result we will see more bindings without toe pieces in the future.

On the more conventional side is the Rosemount. Although this binding has a toe piece, its outstanding feature is its high degree of elasticity. There is a metal plate at the toe which assures a constant coefficient of friction. The step down heel unit has two torsion bars. This combination allows the boot to snap back to its original position quickly after sustaining a sudden shock. Another innovation is the

fact that the release settings are designed to correspond to the Lipe Release Check settings, and range from 5 to 10 on the Lipe scale. A window is provided at the top of the SD-1 toe and there is a heel setting indicator at the side of the heel piece for instant visual checking.

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COMMITTEE ACCEPTS RESIDENCE COUNCIL

By PAUL LEMIRE

After much deliberation and rewording of the document, the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate, last Wednesday, passed in an 8-0 vote the proposed constitution of the Campus Residence Council of KSC.

The constitution faces the College Senate on Wednesday. If passed, the new organization will become a legislative body governing all residence halls and houses through the organ of their respective hall councils. These halls include Monadnock, Randall, Fiske, Huntress,

Carle, and all mini-houses on or near the campus.

A group of eight students had drawn up the CRC constitution and had presented its broad outlines to Carle students a few days later. The purposes of the CRC are "to formulate broad matters of policy governing living conditions in residence halls and houses" on campus, to "promote a sense of individual and collective responsibility among the residents" and to "originate broad policy guidelines" accepted by the College Senate.

The CRC would be composed of the president of each dorm council, a representative for all residence houses, the Deans of Students, Men, and Women, and three faculty members.

The final Article of the constitution, the "Savings Clause," in effect can nullify legislation passed by the Women's Council which would affect the CRC. "It's time," said Carle Hall president Don Grissom, "that women will no longer be discriminated against." "The Women's Council's laws," he continued, "are not necessarily abolished, although individual dorms or residences may negate Women's Council laws."

New Program Provides Money

Establishment of a merit scholarship program at Keene State College for high school seniors throughout New Hampshire was announced last week by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

The scholarships will be awarded annually to 10 qualified public high school students beginning with the 1971-72 academic year. The recipients will be chosen on the basis of "educational achievement and high academic promise."

Will Cover Tuition

Dr. Redfern said the KSC Merit Scholarships will cover the complete cost of Keene State College's tuition for New Hampshire residents, and will be automatically renewable each year of the recipient's undergraduate study, providing the scholar maintains a cumulative grade average of 3.0, which is equivalent to a "B" average in his studies.

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The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate ponders a definition in the adopted constitution.

THE MONADNOCK

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NOV. 30, 1970

May Reconsider Tonight

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATES \$5100 INCLUDES \$ FOR IFC CONFERENCE, POVERTY PROGRAM, STOP

By RON BOISVERT

(IFC representative.)

Temper rose high in the Student Senate last Monday night as \$5100 was appropriated for various uses.

Senate President Neil Gallagher submitted a proposal for \$1800 to send 4 delegates to an Inter-Fraternity Council National Convention which will be held in San Francisco in early December. The motion was carried. In his proposal, Gallagher stated that, "there is a need to re-evaluate and constructively change our approach to the fraternity on campus. So in order to initiate and substantiate this goal, I feel that it is necessary to procure outside help and information."

The delegates to the convention will be the Dean of Men (IFC Advisor,) Nick Skaltis (IFC President,) Paul LeVine Mellon (independent student observer elected by the Senate) and Neil Gallagher

Senate Vice-President Marc Potvin, who was outspoken against Gallagher's proposal Monday said that, "the measure was proposed with such short notice that the senators who represent the students on campus had no time to check with their constituents on the allocation of such a large sum of money. Hopefully, there will be many students at the meeting tonight to voice their opinions."

A special Senate meeting has been called tonight to discuss this issue. Several senators are planning to ask for a reconsideration of the measure at that time.

Audrey Evans, Chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, made a request for \$1800 to sponsor the Human

Love Action Inc. Program at KSC. The motion was carried. The program would be a two day event, featuring lectures, films, discussions and pamphlets. The objectives of the program are "to stimulate the awareness of poverty conditions, both nationally and locally, and to encourage campus orientated activities that would be aimed at alleviating poverty conditions."

The Senate also allocated \$1500 to STOP (Stop today's Overpopulation) Chapter. The funds will be used to initiate STOP's program for the rest of the school year.

The Senate voted to hire a Certified Public Accountant to audit the books of the Athletic Department. The CPA would advise the Senate on how to set up checks and balances for the Athletic Council and Budget. Paul LeVine Mellon, who spoke in favor of the measure, said that he and other students had tried in vain to review the books of the Athletic Department. Edward F. Pierce, KSC Dean of Ad-

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Cancer Study Conducted Here

By JOHN HYATT

Dr. Arthur Cohen, a urologist at Elliot Community Hospital in Keene, is currently conducting experiments at KSC to test for the early discovery of cancer of the bladder.

Cancer is being induced into the bladder of rabbits by the use of a carcinogenic agent called 'dibutylinitrosamine.' This chemical, which costs \$6,000 a gallon, has been donated to the school by the National Institute of Health. The chemical works in conjunction with an irritating agent inserted into the bladder which hopefully, will cause the cancer earlier.

At the present time, cancer of the bladder in humans does not show up until blood in the urine is detected. At this point it is too late to do anything about it. Dr. Cohen will use two tests (the PAP smear test and the aridine-orange test) to show that the cancer can be detected soon enough to be able to stop the growth of the cells. If these tests are successful on rabbits, the results will be sent to the National Institute of Health for use on humans.

In the past, rabbits have been used in similar experiments, but the cancer took so long to form (from 2 to 5 years) that it was impractical. Often the cancer would form in the tube between the kidney and the bladder resulting in the death of the rabbit. Dr. Cohen is using the irritating agent (a small piece of wire) to keep the cancer in the bladder and to get the cancer started in a practical length of time.

Dr. Cohen is being assisted in his experiment by Dr. Charles Putnam, a local veterinarian and Dr. Oliver, a pathologist, at Elliot Community Hospital.



Coffee Shoppe Hosts Maggie And Terre

Maggie and Terre Roche are two guitar playing sisters who are said to have a message for everyone. They will be appearing November 30 and December 1 in the Coffee Shoppe at the Student Union.

Maggie and Terre have been traveling all over the East, with engagements at Malachy's II in New York, the Gaslight Cafe and the Basement Cafe, also in New York. Most recently, Maggie spent three

weeks singing in the Theatre Company on the Hudson's production of the Spoon River Anthology. They started their careers in August of 1968 while auditioning for Izzie Young's live folk singing show.

When asked what type of music they played, they replied, "Most of our repertoire consists of original material such as 'California,' a song about being afraid; 'War Song,' about a man who never wore

a uniform; but we also sing some of Simon and Garfunkel's and Joni Mitchell's and other artists' songs." They also had this to say about the type of music they played: "We'd rather play for you than describe to you."

They will perform two sets, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

THE MONADNOCK

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.

AN ADEQUATE CONSIDERATION?

The Student Senate voted last week to allocate \$5100 of student monies to pay for three separate endeavors. The overall manner in which these proposals received support and the necessity of one specific issue compels discussion and questioning of Senate proceedings.

To begin, the Senate allocated \$1800 to send 3 students and an administrator to a National IFC Conference in San Francisco. Student Senate President Neil Gallagher originally came to the IFC to discuss the proposal and later presented it to the Senate. The major valid rationale supporting the expenditure is that our people could absorb many ideas at the conference concerning improvement of fraternity-independent relations and would then return to KSC to apply these ideas. Although fraternity-independent relations on this campus have not been that disastrous recently, it should be stated here that any attempt at promoting better understanding between factions of the student body is definitely worthy of discussion and consideration. Whether or not it is a venture to San Francisco costing the students \$1800 is certainly a debatable point. But the initial intent is valid and certainly worthy of discussion.

The discussion, or lack of it, is what seriously marred Senate proceedings last Monday. When considering the spending of large sums of student money it is the duty of each student senator to take the time to carefully consider the proposals at hand. In most cases of this nature, the senator could refer back to his constituency; as a representative, he is obliged to respond to the will of the people.

Little consideration and referral was possible, however, with regard to the aforementioned proposals. In spite of the fact that the Senate President had first discussed the conference with Dean Gendron way back on October 26, several senators were not even aware of the proposal until the time it was brought up at the meeting. Although Senate President Gallagher did present and obtain approval of the bill from the Senate Finance Committee, this occurred only one-half hour before the general Senate meeting. Once again, this could hardly have afforded these senators the time to consider, discuss or refer back to their respective constituencies of even their fellow senators. If the time factor was pressing, then the obvious is: Why was so little time allotted for discussion?

It is interesting to note that Neil Gallagher, the Senate President himself, is listed as one of those people to attend the conference. His written proposal states specifically that he would go "as an IFC representative." Later inquiry revealed, however, that "at no time did the IFC request that Gallagher attend the conference as their representative." Thus, while the IFC did request that "representatives" (with no stipulation on how many, but with the stated preference that the IFC President Nick Skaltsis and Dean Gendron) be sent to the west coast, their proposal was slightly different from the one submitted to the Student Senate. For those of us who are concerned with money, extra people means added expense: hence the \$1800 proposal.

Discussion from the floor of the Senate by a few concerned Senators was cut off by a motion to move discussion; this act, in itself, a legitimate move. But parliamentary procedure should definitely rule Senate proceedings if and only if it is applied unilaterally; that is, to all phases of Senate proceedings. This is not the case, however, as student senators will readily attest to the fact that few (if any) Senate meetings have been ruled by parliamentary procedure. Thus, discussion was moved and the motion to allocate \$1800 was then passed by the Senate.

The other two allotments of \$1500 and \$1800 were passed with limited discussion taking place and again we wonder if student senators had adequately considered these proposals. The first proposal was for the STOP program and the other was to sponsor a Human Love Action, Inc. program at KSC. The latter proposal would include 2 days of lectures, films, discussions, etc. with the purpose of stimulating "awareness of poverty conditions." Again, literature concerning the poverty program was distributed, for the first time, at the Monday meeting. Few senators had the time to consider this or the needs of STOP. Thus, we add a subtotal of \$3300 to the original \$1800 resulting in a total of \$5100 of students' monies spent.

But what do these expenditures mean to the average student? They do not mean, for instance, that we will have better professors or better social events such as concerts. This money will not go toward a better newspaper or radio station. To concerned students this matter of spending student money should be of great interest. The Students' Senate will once again discuss these expenditures at a meeting tonight. The Monadnock urges all students to attend the meeting (these meetings have always been open) and to voice their views and opinions on these matters. Your money will be spent and you should be there to see how.

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Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to the College Community from President of the Student Senate, Neil Gallagher

At last Monday night's Student Senate meeting, November 23, 1970, money was appropriated by a 19-4 vote for an IFC Conference, which was more than 2/3 of the Senate voting. Since that time there have been many maneuvers by the four dissenting votes. These four individuals have clouded the issue, made personal attacks on the Senate, my personal friends and on my character. At this time I would like to give some background on the issue.

I have always felt and maintained during my four years at Keene State College that any individual who felt they had a good idea could make a proposal before the Senate and that it would be considered justly and wisely. During the week of October 26, 1970, Dean Gendron mentioned to me, in the presence of Dean Keddy, that he and Nick Skaltsis had discussed the need to attend an IFC National Conference. He felt that it would be an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas and means of improving the fraternity system at Keene. As a result of the enthusiastic response to the Burlington Conference it was felt that the IFC Conference could also provide new ideas.

In brief, this proposal was brought through the legal channels and was voted on by the Senate at the November 9, 1970 meeting. This fact can be substantiated by the Senate Secretary. It was brought before the IFC, November 12, and received the sanction of this body. I asked the IFC to talk to the student body on the merit of the proposal. On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 19 and 20, I personally delivered the IFC proposal, Human Love and Action and Kappa Delta Pi motions to every member of the Finance Committee to read and discuss and prepare questions on it.

I met with the Senate Finance Committee Monday, November 23, which approved all three proposals unanimously prior to the Senate meeting. The motion for IFC Conference was brought to the floor and discussed. A motion to end discussion was made; this being non-debatable and was voted 19-4 in favor of ending discussion. The proposal was then voted on and passed, 19-4 and there were no objections at that time.

This is the issue to be discussed at the special Senate meeting, Monday night, November 30, 1970 at 7 p.m. in SA 102. Please attend and express your views; I am interested in hearing what you have to say.

SENATE COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

Recently the Student Senate allocated \$1800 to send your people to a convention in San Francisco to better fraternity and independent relations. The major question that arises from this, is why the need for four persons to attend. If there is indeed a need to better the relationship between frat and independents on this campus, will four people significantly change the already changing attitude of fraternity members and independents?

Wouldn't it seem more feasible to send only two if we should send any at all? If it is for the betterment of frat-independent relations, then wouldn't it be more economical and effective to send only the president of the IFC and an independent student representative?

As it now stands, the allocation will send Nick Skaltsis as the IFC President, Paul Mellion as an independent student representative, Dean Gendron as an advisor and Neil Gallagher, President of the Student Senate. Why should funds be allocated for Dean Gendron to attend when he serves in the capacity of advisor to IFC? What need is there for advisement? No state vehicle is being taken to necessitate an advisor. And, of what purpose is there to finance Neil Gallagher's attendance if Nick Skaltsis was chosen to represent fraternities. Paul Mellion, neither a student senator, nor an on-campus resident, was elected by the Senate to represent the independent students only minutes after the proposed bill was passed by the Senate. Of more than 1800 independent students on this campus, why should Paul Mellion be the student rep?

Why should independent-student funds be used to finance fraternity responsibility when the IFC was previously allocated \$2500 to sponsor an all campus concert on Greek Weekend which was never spent and \$350 for the fraternities to sponsor fireworks. If the IFC is to be a self-sustained Senate recognized organization on this campus, why should the independent students have to financially support the fraternities which represent only 10% of the total student population? Many other worthwhile organizations that directly affect all KSC students need funds. These and other things will be re-considered in a special meeting of the Student Senate tonight at 7 p.m. before such a sum of \$1800 be allocated for an unsure proposal as this.

Steve Stefanik

SUPPORTING REPLY

To the Editor:

In the November 18th issue of *The Monadnock*, I read an article, which complained about KSC's table, the "suitcase college." This seems to be true, by why? Just prior to reading that letter to the editor, I read David Smith's article "Do It!" which is very true. He said that at KSC students too often complain but do nothing about their complaints to improve the situation.

The letter to the editor on the suitcase college that KSC is, is very true. The writer blames this on the fraternities, however and I have to disagree here. This claim, I feel is due to non-involvement and therefore a lack of knowledge (being uninformed). I am a girl who dates an independent; so you cannot say that I am biased and I am on the Social Council so you can say that I am informed about social events on campus. I feel that the fraternities are one of only a couple of organizations here who do anything about the weekend situation. The Social Council does it's share and more too. They put on concerts and occasionally mixers which help to keep people around. The Council has only limited funds so they can not put on a monthly concert.

Perhaps you are asking why the Social Council has only limited (and I do mean limited) funds when we pay so much in activity fees. There are approximately 30 campus organizations and each gets a portion of that activity fee. What do these organizations do with the money? Who knows? I don't, but I sure would like to! These organizations could help sponsor a concert or at least a mixer instead of letting the fraternities, IFC, and the Social Council carry the whole load.

If you're really concerned about KSC being a "suitcase college" then why not do something. You could join an organization and get it moving on something, or perhaps you could complain to your student senator and get the Senate to allocate more of the activities funds to the organizations that do something, or come to some of the open Social Council meetings and voice your opinions there; or do all of these things. Whatever...DO SOMETHING. Don't just complain...DO SOMETHING. NOW!!!

Sincerely yours,
"The Supporting Force"

A FRATERNITY OPINION

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter written by "The Opposing Force" in which fraternities were credited with having absolute control over the social life at KSC and of being a "Power Elite". One would have to admit that the phrase "absolute control" is, in fact, a little strong. Fraternities do not dictate to their own members as to whether they have to attend a beer bust in the cellar or stay at their apartments or in their rooms, much less tell independents what to do.

Granted the social life at KSC has never been anything to cheer about, and

Continued on Page 4

Hand Hooked Tapestries Featured at Exhibit

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College is featuring an exhibit of paintings in oils, acrylics and water colors—plus hand hooked tapestries—by Miss Norma Safford. The three-week exhibit, numbering about 30 wall hangings, began on Sunday, Nov. 29 and will extend through Dec. 18.

Miss Safford, chairman of the art department at Keene High School and a resident of Swansey, also has on exhibition a large, three-dimensional painting done in wood, shells and other media. Her work includes still life, designs, landscapes, paintings of water fowl and other birds, and seascapes.

Designs from Nature

"My work is largely concerned with designs from nature," the artist says. "It is an exploration of media and collage." In her work with students studying art, she encourages them "to seek beauty and

order in life—to see, to dream, to explore, to record," and says this has been a guiding factor in her own art.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Miss Safford taught at Johnstown, N.Y. before coming to Keene. She initiated the first all-day Keene arts festival on the Common in 1967 and held annually since then at various other locations, and last year directed a three-day art festival at Keene High School. A joint exhibit held with KHS and Monadnock Regional High School students in 1969 will be repeated this year.

She has exhibited in Manchester and Vermont, at the Rockport Art Association in Massachusetts, the Sharon Arts Center, the Keene Arts Festival and the Springfield Exposition. Her work also is represented in many private collections and much of her Thorne exhibit will consist of works loaned for the occasion.

Jobs In Europe Offered

There are job opportunities for students in Europe this summer: in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland. These jobs are available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland. They are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American University students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in American and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farmwork, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions

(hour, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe. For further information and application forms, please write to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe.)

Inter-College Arts Sampler

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|----------|--|
| Dec. 1 | Concert, John Miles, Tenor in "Live and Be Free", Mount St. Mary College, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 1 | Movie, "Bullitt", Keene State College, Mabel R. Brown Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 1-2 | Kaleidoscope Players, in "The Rebels" and "Poets on Stage", Plymouth State College, Silver Hall, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 2 | Film on Drugs, "Marijuana - A CBS Report", St. Anselm's College, North Lounge, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 2 | Brass Ensemble Concert, Keene State College, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 2-6 | Play, "The Guest" by Stephen Krates, the "Now-Generation" meets the "Establishment" - Head On, University of New Hampshire, Johnson Theatre, Paul Arts Center, December 2-5 at 8:00 p.m. and December 6 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 3 | Films, "A Movie", "The Off-Handed Tape", "Off-On" and "Moon-69" New England College, Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 3 | Films, "Marriage, Italian Style" (1964) by Vittorio De Sica, St. Anselm's College, North Lounge, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 4 | Movie, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg", New England College, Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 6 | Film, "Madrigala" by Alberto Lattuada, St. Anselm's College, North Lounge, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 6 | Chamber Music Recital, Alan Grisman, violin; Carol Block, viola, Madeline Foley, cello; Norman Dee, flute; University of New Hampshire, Room M-121, Paul Arts Center, 7:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 6 | Movie, "Psycho", Franklin Pierce College, Field House, 8:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 7 | Concert, Beethoven Bi-Centennial Series, Louise Rogers and Donald Steele, pianists, University of New Hampshire, Room M-121, Paul Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 7 | Movie, "Black Orpheus", Keene State College, Mabel R. Brown Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 8 | Film, Marian Cooper's "King Kong", University of New Hampshire, Room 4, Social Science Center, 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 8 | Music Department Faculty Recital, Vincent Marinelli, Clarinetist, Plymouth State College, Silver Hall, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 9 | Audubon-Lecture Film, "Our Unique Water Wilderness - The Everglades", Keene State College, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 9 | Student Composition Recital, Keene State College, Mabel R. Brown Room, Student Union, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 9 | Choir Concert, Director - Cleveland Howard and New Hampshiremen Director - Henry Wing, University of New Hampshire, Johnson Theatre, Paul Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 9 | Film, "Vojambo", New England College, Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. |

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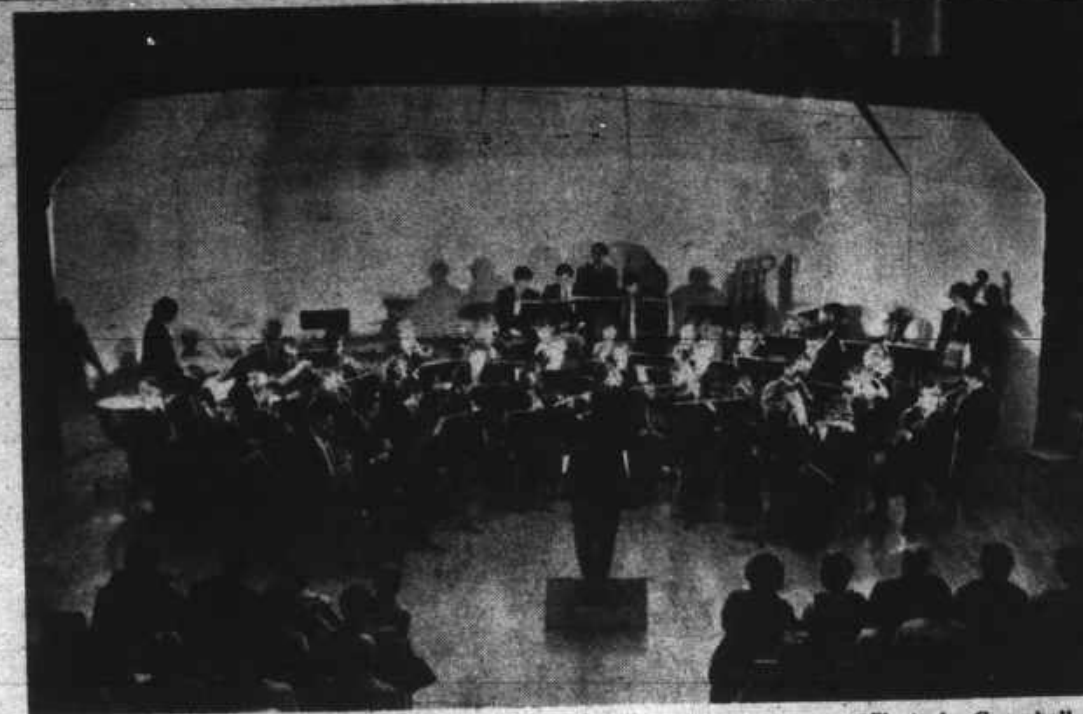


Photo by Campbell

THE KSC WOODWIND ENSEMBLE, under the direction of William D. Pardus, associate professor of music, performs in concert before an acoustical shell newly acquired by the College. The shell, in seven sections, permits a greater fidelity of sound to reach the audience. The shell can be moved to various locations on campus for different events.

Faculty Awarded Doctorates

Two Keene State College faculty members have recently been awarded doctoral degrees. There are now 34 KSC professors with the advanced degree: 27 with the Ph.D. (doctoral of philosophy) and 7 with the Ed.D. (doctor of education).

Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, an assistant professor of English, received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Buffalo in 1963 and his master of arts degree from New Mexico Highlands University the following year. His doctoral dissertation was titled, "The Tripartite Structure of Christopher Marlowe's Tamburlaine Plays and 'Edward II'" and is a critical look at Marlowe's most

noted plays.

Dr. Benaquist, who joined the Keene State College faculty in 1969, held a New York State Regents Scholarship during the time he was at the University of Buffalo, was a tutorial assistant at New Mexico, held a teaching fellowship for five years at Syracuse, and was president of the English Graduate Group for two years at Syracuse.

Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuck Jr., an assistant professor of science, received his Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire.

A native of Salem, Mass., Dr. Stepenuck spent his undergraduate years at Merrimack College, where he received his B.S. in chemistry in 1959. He received his master's degree in chemistry from Holy Cross in 1961. His doctoral dissertation in physical chemistry at UNH was titled, "The Gamma Radiolysis of Aqueous Stannous Bromide Solutions" and was a report on the study of chemical effects of cobalt-60 gamma radiation on tin compounds.

Dr. Stepenuck, who has been with Keene State since September, has four years of teaching experience at Merrimack College and one year at UNH. He held a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) fellowship at UNH from 1969 to 1969 and studied under UNH summer fellowships and National Science Foundation summer grants before that.

PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

Thus, each of the 10 annual winners would have a scholarship "bank" of \$2,120 for his four years at Keene State College if he maintained a "B" average while in school.

"Keene State College is very happy to be able to announce these KSC Merit Scholarships," Dr. Redfern said. "We believe they will afford very worthwhile opportunities for highly qualified students to obtain an educational experience which only a relatively small campus, such as at Keene State College, can offer a young man or woman during their undergraduate years."

In Recognition

The KSC president said, also, that the scholarship plan will serve as "special recognition to these students for their planning and work throughout their high school careers." Too often, he said, high school students realize the importance of a thorough preparation for college too late during their high school years. "These scholarships will reward in a tangible way those students who have worked and prepared themselves, and, additionally, we hope they will provide a definite incentive for others to make the best possible utilization of their high school careers, with an end of being able to select the college they most wish after graduation."

Each high school in New Hampshire will be asked to nominate one or two candidates for the scholarships each year before March 1. The scholarship recipients will be selected by the Admissions Office at Keene State, headed by John J. Cunningham, and the Student Financial Aid Office at KSC, headed by Robert Taft, and notices of awards will be announced by March 15.

In addition to the 10 recipients, first, second and third alternates will be named. Alternates will become recipients in the event that any of the first 10 winners' does not attend Keene State College.

KSC Groups To Sponsor Xmas Party For Children

[Reprinted from the Manchester Union Leader, Nov. 25, 1970]

Christmas will be coming a little early for some 80 underprivileged Keene Area children this year.

The children—ranging from ages 4 to 9—will be the special guests, along with "Santa Claus," at a party to be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, at Keene State College.

The party is being sponsored by the College's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and represents a tremendous amount of planning and cooperation among practically every student organization on campus. Groups involved, in addition to the IFC, which is coordinating the event through Nicholas C. Skaltsis, IFC president, included the Student Senate, the Women's Council, the Student Union and its Board of Control and the KSC Distaff Club.

The party, featuring cartoons, refresh-

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

obviously there is a genuine need for improvement; but to choose fraternities as the scapegoat and to blame them for the problem is the same as accusing Johnny Appleseed of hoarding apples. The fraternity system has supported in the past and will continue to support an increased Social Council budget and as far as I can remember has never told an independent that he couldn't drink beer or smoke grass.

It is about time that people realized that fraternities are not anti-independent nor are they an inherently devicive force on campus. A fraternity is a group of college men who have decided that they as individuals will be better served by joining an organization of men of similar interests and goals. Whether these goals be social or academic is irrelevant, the fact remains that these men have elected to "do their own thing" by joining a fraternity. On the other hand an independent by the very definition of the term has of his own will chosen not to join a fraternity, not to spend a great deal of time and labor digging out a cellar and turning it into a party area, and not to attend fraternity beer parties, knowing that these parties were usually open only to those who had worked to make them possible. Actually, many independents would not attend even if the parties were open.

All the writing in the world would probably never serve to change the minds of some people; but I do know that pointless and incorrect accusations such as those in "Suitcase Complaint" are a poor substitute for an open mind and better campus-wide communication.

Raymond Bibeau
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Funds for the Keene State College Merit Scholarships will be provided from scholarship funds available to the college, Dr. Redfern said.

KSC STUDENTS ATTEND VARIOUS CONFERENCES

Student Union

William Staples, Chairman of the Student Union Board, and Doug Mayer, Director of the Student Union represented Keene State College at the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Region 1 Conference. Activities were held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., on November 5-7, 1970. Staples was elected Subregional Chairman for N.H., Maine and Vermont.

The Region 1 conference this year brought representatives from New England and eastern Canada to the U. Mass. campus. Some of the topics discussed were: problems in student leadership, trends in programming activities, and other student union-oriented issues. A keynote address was delivered by Harold Taylor, a prominent spokesman on colleges and youth.

The association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on college campuses in 22 countries throughout the world. The purpose of the Association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in

Carol,

I love you 5+

Marc

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

ministration, who was present at the meeting stated, "I welcome any audit at any time and I appreciate your concern."

The Senate also accepted the use of the University of Connecticut form for student Faculty evaluation which will begin at KSC next semester. During the last week of each semester, each student will fill out an evaluation form for each of his professors, evaluating them in 9 different areas: Knowledge of Subject, Presentation of Material, Balance of Breadth and Detail, Enthusiasm for Subject, Fairness in Work Load, and Over-All Summary. The results, which will be compiled by computer, will establish a college mean in each of these areas and will show how each professor stands withing this norm.

IFC Smoker

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970

8 p.m. Mabel Brown Room

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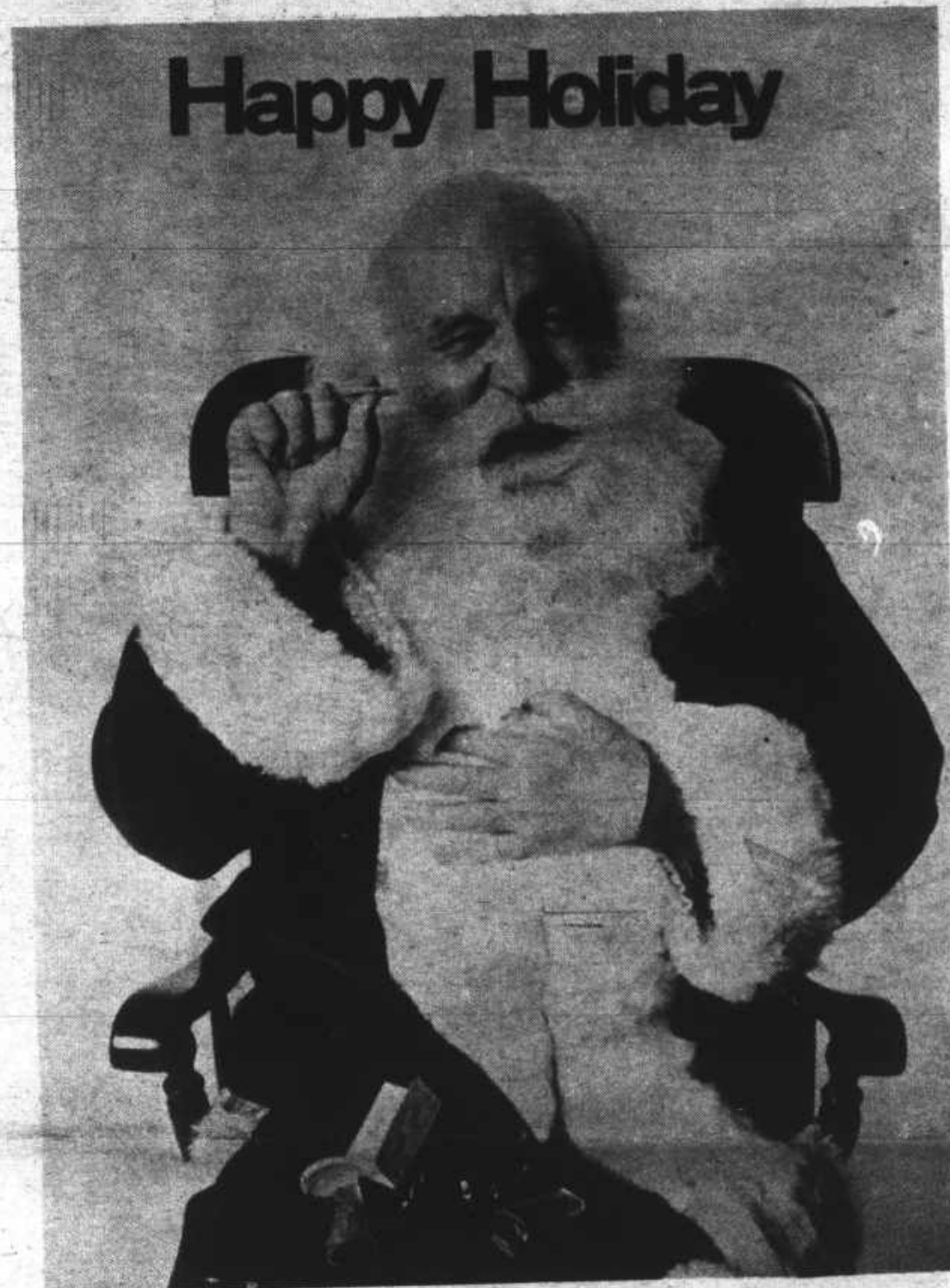
THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 12

KEENE, N.H. 03431

DEC. 9, 1970

Happy Holiday



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On the Inside:

CHECK OUT 'THE DREAM' pg. 3

A COMEDY TONIGHTsee pg. 7

'UPS' AND FINALSpg. 2

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.

FINAL RAP

At the close of another semester, with no new developments on which to focus, it is interesting to discuss some of the policies (and politics) that are now part of Keene State College.

The degree that politics plays in our student government represents a truly sad state of affairs. Small-time political maneuvering (you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours) and absurd political alliances amongst senators have only served to lessen, rather than increase the effectiveness of what is supposed to be the students' representative body. Actions of this nature have only served to cloud important issues. Such was the case with the recent Senate action in allocating \$1800 for a trip to an IFC conference in San Francisco. What began as a mere question of priorities and economics, soon snowballed into much more. It was fraternities and independents—seated on opposite sides of the room—who were battling it out. Personality conflicts dominated the floor at that meeting, not issues. The Senate President

read a speech in defense of himself (although no personal attack had arisen from the floor) and fraternity members present all cheered. Rumors of possible lawsuits floated up to the Monadnock office the night before the last issue came out; so sure of a personal attack (which never came) was the president, that he submitted a statement of defense even before the paper came out. Backroom politicking had sufficiently cut off the lines of

communication so as to make even a compromise impossible. The majority of the senators felt that the conference was valid, but that only two representatives should be sent. Another compromise proposal which was ignored involved a loan of half of the expense money, and the outright giving of the rest. After all was said and done, the only real loser was the individual student whose money was tossed out along with meaningful discussion. Student Senators are bound to deal with issues, not politics or personalities. Unfortunately, this was not the case at the last Senate meeting. The sending of four students to San Francisco constituted irresponsible spending on the part of the Senate.

For while the rates of unemployment and inflation in the Nixon economy continue to rise, aid to colleges and universities has dropped sharply. Campus activism has also hurt the college pocketbook as individual contributors have reacted unfavorably. In New Hampshire, where money for higher education is lowest in the country and where poverty does, in fact, exist, we are compelled to make the best use of our money; its supply diminishes more rapidly every day. Who, if not the educated are better prepared to set up priorities within a university system?

And what of priorities? In the past, general areas of education, health and welfare of students have been of the most prime importance. Student concern, and their active support resulted, last year, in the increase of health facilities at KSC to include a psychiatrist. That an added health fee resulted did not concern many; the need was very real. Student awareness and concern has resulted, this year, in the formation of S.T.O.P. This organization's realistic approach to areas of sex-education, birth-control and abortion, in the context of the overall world problem of overpopulation, represents a significant step forward towards attaining freedom of the individual, both in himself and in the surrounding environment. Committee discussions have already begun regarding the possibility of a sex-education course at KSC and Senate monies have already been allocated towards aiding S.T.O.P.'s efforts.

In the area of individual student freedom, there has emerged much progress. Students have become more and more aware of their potential power to govern themselves and to dictate their own life styles. Women's curfew, once a binding restraint on a woman's freedom of movement, have almost been eliminated completely. The power of Women's Council, which, by its very name implies separate standards, has been almost nullified by the advent of the Campus Residence Council; the Council itself, a more feasible, realistic way to govern resident students. Thus, what began as student interest in housing last year, has led to a co-ed dorm (of sorts) and a new type of government. Parietal hours have been established but they, too, represent only an initial step in the overall movement towards more complete living freedom at KSC. Future actions of the C.R.C. should continue in the direction of a liberalization of policies concerning student life.

The administration itself has proved itself to be largely responsive to student needs. The days of outright oppression went out with Roman Zorn and never has this campus enjoyed such rapport with this sector of the community. The lines of communication with the administration must always be kept open if peaceful, progressive reform is to be effected at KSC.

Problems in communication being what they are, it has become more and more important for the various medias (radio, newspaper, journal, Kronicle, theatre, etc.) to expand and improve their services to the campus community. In this light, increased funds toward our recently instituted radio station are certainly a valuable investment.

There have been over the course of the past three semesters, and long before that, attempts at ensuring this editor and this newspaper from informing the public. At no time has The Monadnock bended from pressures either external or internal; truth and relevance have been our only guidelines for publication. For it is the role of all communication media to accurately reflect situations as they are, and to comment on these situations. The Monadnock will continue to serve the college community with complete freedom of expression. For no responsible, free college newspaper can ever tolerate censorship of any kind.

Amphetamines and Final Exams

[The following objective discussion of the use of "ups" was taken from the November 13 issue of the Eastern Echo of Eastern Michigan University. It is reprinted here for KSC students by request of the KSC Task Force on Drug Education.]

Dextro-amphetamine, Mathaphetamine, Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Methedrine, Desoxyrin, "uppers," "speed," "crystal," "bennies," etc. are all members of the amphetamine family of drugs and can be used to help study for exams.

The results of taking an oral form of one of the amphetamines are increased wakefulness, alertness and attention span. Performance of only simple tasks are improved and the sense of fatigue is decreased.

However, these effects may be reversed due to over-dose or repeated prolonged usage and an individual may experience headaches, dizziness, irritability, confusion, fatigue, loss of memory of severe depression, especially when coming down.

Caffeine, the most common oral stimulant is usually safe up to quantities of one gram intake in any given four-hour period. This reduces to about ten cups of coffee, ten No-Dos tablets, or five Vivarin tablets over a four-hour period. When one gram is exceeded, respiration is stimulated (panting) and muscle tremors (hand-shaking) are observed—neither of which is conducive to studying. If you are going to use a stimulant for studying, TRY CAFFEINE FIRST.

If you decide to take an amphetamine, take only one tablet to start when fatigue begins to set in. If necessary, this may be repeated once, and only once, four to six hours later, NOT SOONER. If a 12 hour capsule is used (similar to a Contac in appearance), it should be taken when fatigue begins to set in. It should not be repeated.

One cannot substitute sleep for any form of stimulant. The night after an amphetamine is used plan on getting at least 8 hours of sleep. If amphetamines are used for two out of three nights, do not use any more amphetamines during the next 48 hours.

If you are not in good health, don't even consider taking amphetamines. If you have high blood pressure, epilepsy, diabetes or are taking tranquilizers (Librium, Valium, Thorazine, Selazine, Mellaril etc.) or if you are a very hyper person, do NOT take amphetamines because you will be endangering your life.

Be ABSOLUTELY SURE of your sources. If possible obtain the drug with a doctor's prescription.

W. John Zemke, R.P.H.
Director of Pharmacy
Snow Health Center

I have died in Viet Nam. But I have walked the face of the moon.

I have befouled the waters and tainted the air of a magnificent land. But I have made it safe from disease.

I have flown through the sky faster than the sun. But I have idled in streets made ugly with traffic.

I have littered the land with garbage. But I have built upon it a hundred million homes.

I have divided schools with my prejudice. But I have sent armies to unite them.

I have outraged my brothers in the alleys of the ghettos. But I have transplanted a heart.

I have scribbled out filth and pornography. But I have elevated the philosophy of man.

I have watched children starve from my golden towers. But I have fed half of the earth.

I was raised in a grotesque slum. But I am surfed by the silver spoon of opulence.

I live in the greatest country in the world in the greatest time in history. But I scorn the ground I stand upon.

I am ashamed. But I am proud.

"INFORMATION PLEASE"

hosts

Ray Miller

Editor, The Monadnock

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m.

WKSC

David Smith, Commentator

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Letter

To the Editor:

There are two things which should never be tolerated on any campus: 1) violence, and 2) thievery of academic freedom. Yet, there is thievery on this campus.

In the broadest use of the term, academic freedom should incorporate the freedom of opportunity to do creative research. The library should be the center of this creativity. It isn't.

It isn't because someone is responsible for not making the campus library a top priority item. In this day, when students are much involved in helping the administration and faculty to advance priorities, we find here at KSC either a lack of interest or a lack of perspicacity.

There are times when a library should be closed, I think: during floods, hurricanes or other Acts of God. Certainly, not during the week. They are kept open to give students an opportunity to do research and reading! If the Saturday schedule, then, requires closing at 4 p.m. does this reflect administrative-student feelings that it is not practical to create an opportunity for learning during part of the weekend? Does it mean that since KSC is a suitcase college and that more than 50% of its population is away during any given weekend, that the others must suffer a closed library?

Negotiation is the spice of life. Can we get a College Senator to advance a new Saturday schedule?

Paul LeMire



THE DREAM

or
We might not have the replacement but this is so screwed up that it has to be wrong.

December 1, 1970

My God it happened! Two thousand Keene State College students met at Spaulding Gymnasium along with the entire faculty and administration to hold a revolution; yes, a peaceful revolution at KSC. We finally did it. We sat and we talked.

It came so easily; that one person, I remember so well, she once said that she doesn't want to know, because it might force her to care. Well, she stood up and at the top of her lungs, said "Screw the whole thing! This is wrong what we're doing. We're killing people every day at this institution. We've got to stop it, please help us to stop it!" There was dead silence. Yes, we were wrong, but it was no longer an insult to anyone because we have gathered at last. It was no longer the admin-

cumulative average, broke down. She fell to the floor and pleaded to abolish grades. That acted as the catalyst. People realized the balance: We are people. We live in a world that is screwed up and we have been perpetuating this at Keene.

The chants rose: "Stop the Killing! Stop the Killing!" For the next three hours no one could talk. They were seeing themselves. You could see it and feel it. We were shedding those thick pseudo, rotten, stinking putrid fronts that education had forced us to wear. But we were here and we knew. My God! Yes, all of us realized. NOW! Damn it, Now! Now is the time! TODAY! We can't leave this gym until we can walk outside and hear, touch, and feel.

Finally, everyone regained their heads. The following came forth: 1) Grades



abolished—from now on self evaluation; 2) That assinine word parietal; we sat and held a ritual. We collected all dictionaries on campus and struck the word; 3) requirements, no more. The people were becoming freer and freer as each resolution was passed. It rose. People were happy. They touched. People that never touched before were now living. We can learn. No more curfew, no more sign in and out; make it voluntary for both men and women. Carle Hall co-educational Randall Hall co-educational. They came

Continued on Page 8

POLICIES DISCUSSED BY C.O.P.

By MARTY GINGRAS

"This is nothing more than a large section of town and we are responsible for it." This was how Keene Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf explained the right of Keene police to enter the KSC campus, to a small crowd of students in Carle Hall on Tuesday, November 17.

Metcalf said that the police can't treat college students different from any other students. His opinion is that "(The town of) Keene feels closer to the college than other towns do" and in regard to police and college relations; "I feel we're in pretty good shape."

'Marijuana Users Here'

Speaking on the topic of narcotics, the Police Chief stated, "There is no question in my mind there is a lot of marijuana users here...we're after the suppliers but sometimes you have to take a route through the users." Metcalf thinks that the heroin and cocaine that can be obtained in Keene come from surrounding colleges. Although there are no undercover agents in Keene, he said, some come in from out of state.

A discussion on relations between police and the press brought up an issue concerning the "Curb 60" story published by The Monadnock Sept. 23. Metcalf agreed

that a problem exists; where journalists feel the public has the right to know all the news while policemen have to keep secrecy in order to save evidence for a jury. He gave an example of a court that threw out evidence that a reporter had printed. Concerning The Monadnock's article, he merely said it was "poor journalism."

Police Brutality

The police chief spent a great deal of time discussing police brutality. In this

Continued on Page 7

SENATE VP RESIGNS

Marc Potvin, the vice-president of the Student Senate, resigned from the Senate on Monday.

Potvin, who represented the Class of '73 in the Senate, described the reasons for his resignation as being "academic." He denied that recent heated debate in the Senate prompted his resignation. "I came to KSC to get an education...when involvement starts to affect academics, then it's time to get uninvolved." Potvin went on to say that he had been "thinking about it since about the 4th week of school."

BOISVERT ELECTED MONADNOCK EDITOR



Ron Boisvert

Senate Upholds Resolution

In a special meeting held on Monday, Nov. 30, the Student Senate voted not to recind the decision that would fund four representatives from KSC to attend the IFC National Conference in San Francisco. The \$1800 appropriated by the Senate allowed Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men; Nick Skaltsis, IFC President; Neil Gallagher, Student Senate President; and Paul LeVine Mellon, independent student representative, to attend the conference as delegates from KSC. The conference was held last week.

Senators and spectators speaking in favor of the motion to recind, argued that the conference would not benefit KSC as a whole. Questions also arose as to the number of delegates attending the conference. Nick Skaltsis, IFC President, replied that the conference would provide new ideas to better fraternity-independent relationships at KSC, and that all four delegates were concerned students and very qualified delegates.

The atmosphere of the meeting was tense, and after two hours of debate, the motion to recind was defeated 21-13. About 75 interested students were in attendance at the meeting.

STOP Group Begins Work



Two of S.T.O.P.'s officers are pictured above: Bob Bagloe and Barbara Potter.

The aims and purposes of S.T.O.P. (Stop Today's Overpopulation) were discussed at a S.T.O.P. meeting last Thursday night. Committees were formed to further these aims.

One of the main purposes of S.T.O.P., said President Bob Bagloe, deals with the sex-education aspect, through the various media: 1) literature, 2) lectures, and 3) films. All three of these medias will be explored to the fullest extent possible on the KSC campus. Also related to this broad topic is birth-control information and overpopulation in today's world.

An abortion referral program is also in the process of being set up; this service would make appointments for girls in need of abortions. S.T.O.P., at the moment, has no funds with which to help finance these abortions; it is merely a referral program. It was also stressed by S.T.O.P. officers that if a girl did have an abortion, no mention would be made on school records or personal records. All in-

Continued on Page 7

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Thursday, December 17, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.				Friday, December 18, 1970 -- 1:00-3:00 P. M.			
Eng 101	Freshman Composition	Antrim	M 78	Bio 012	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Sec A, O	"	Benaquist	F And	Bio 373	Animal Form & Development	Goder	S 307
Sec B, H	"	Sullivan	M 73	Ed 202 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Guidotti	P 1
Sec C, Q	"	Cunningham	M 88	Ed 202	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Sec D, J	"	Jones	M 70	Ed 365	Teaching Foreign Lang. Sec. Sch.	Dubois	S 109
Sec E, W	"	Webber	M 72	Eng 103 A	Backgrounds of Literature	Aldrich	M 85
Sec F, R	"	Grayson	M 86	Eng 203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Kathy	M 87
Sec G, T	"	Foster	P And	Eng 262	Modern Short Story	Kathy	M 87
Sec H, V	"	Aldrich	M 74	Ger 101 A	Elementary German	Benaquist	S 211
Sec I, U	"	Nugent	M 71	Span 101 A	Renaissance & Reformation	Grayson	S 127
Sec J, X	"	Stuart	M 82	Hist 336	Modern Germany	Leinster	S 213
Sec K, Y	"	Benaquist	M 82	Hist 361	American Western Expansion	Wheeler	M 86
Sec L, Z	"	Keller	S 102	HE 204	Child Development	Huang	B1
Hist 254 A, B	Recent U.S.: 1918-Present			HE 261	Machine Shop	Tilton	T 13
Ph 408	Physiological, Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Clothing	Zaves	B1	Math 115 C	Numerical Control	Aldrich	T 12
Thursday, December 17, 1970 -- 3:00-5:00 P. M.				Math 207	Finite Mathematics	Goff	S 119
Bio 216	Dendrology	Guidotti	P 1	Math 350	Introduction to Probability	Mooley	S 117
DA 205 B	Fundamentals of Speech	Rieth	M 74	Math 109 B	Intermediate Analysis	Tourgee	S 121
Eng 203 C	Patterns of Fiction	Sullivan	M 88	Math 404	Basic Theory I	Pardus	M 70
Eng 254	American Literature: 1945-Present	Flaming	S 121	PE 315	Analytical Techniques	Thaulem	C 113
Span 201	Intermediate Spanish	Kerr	S 125	Phys 012	Advanced Coaching	Stepenuck	S 211
Span 221	Intro. to Spanish Literature	Smart	A 1-8	Psych 201 B	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Hist 323	American Economic History	Huang	S 115	Psych 420 A	General Psychology	Brown	S 209
Math 115 D	Home Management-Theory & Practicum	Regopoulos	S 119	Psych 311	Child Psychology	Jenkins	S 203
Math 131 B	Finite Mathematics	Goff	S 119	Psych 420 B	Industrial Psychology	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Math 103 B	Algebra & Trigonometry (Tech)	Pope	M 78	SoC 012	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Ma 104 A	Fundamentals of Music	Pardus	M 70				
PE 201	History & Literature of Music	Bowinot	G 113				
Phys 242	Physiology of Exercise	Quirk	S 317				
Psych 221 B	Micro-Physics	Jenkins	S 209				
Psych 402	Social Psychology	Andrews	S 211				
Psych 402	Personality Theory						
Thursday, December 17, 1970 -- 12:30-2:30 P. M.							
Bio 105 B	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221				
Bio 355	Endocrinology	Gianferrari	S 307				
DA 205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Stuart	A 1-8				
Ed 379	PE in Elem. & Sec. Sch. (PE Majors)	MacMillan	Gym				
Eng 253	American Literature: 1920-1945	Battenfeld	M 74				
Eng 302 B	History of English Language	Nugent	M 86				
Eng 331	Elizabethan Prose & Poetry	Grayson	M 82				
Ger 201	Intermediate German	Batchelder	S 111				
Span 340	Spanish Phonetics	Wheeler	S 211				
Hist 251 B	American Colonies & Revolution	Grayson	S 213				
Hist 324	Europe since 1918	Grayson	S 102				
Hist 330	England to 1783	Grayson	S 102				
HE 210	Textiles	Eaves	B1				
TE 181	Electronics	Pinkston	T 22				
Math 131 A	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	S 121				
Math 251	Calculus III	Bird	M 70				
Ma 107	Music Literature	Pope	M 78				
Ma 209	Music Theory III	Hornbeck	S 209				
Phil 204 A	Introduction to Philosophy	Neil	S 317				
Chem 223	Organic Chemistry III	Layman	S 101				
Geol 101 A	Physical Geology	Staufer	S 125				
PolSci 210 B	Intro. to Political Science	Jenkins	S 203				
Psych 420 B	Industrial Psychology	Hildebrandt	M 88				
Soc 420	Race Relations						
Friday, December 18, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.							
Bio 105 A	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221				
Bio 301	Genetics	Gianferrari	S 307				
Econ 101 A	Principles of Economics	Hayn	S 213				
Ed 378 B	Foundations of Reading	Saunders	M 83				
Ed 403 B	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9				
SpEd 301	Nature & Needs of Mentally Handi.	Franklin	S 125				
Eng. 212	Reporting & Editing	Lyle	M 81				
Fr 101 A	Elementary French	Langford	S 127				
Ger 221	Intro. to German Literature	Batchelder	S 115				
Hist 253	U.S.: Civil War - World War I	Smart	Com. Cen.				
Hist 334	Soviet Russia: 1917-Present	Casey	S 101				
HE 303	Nutrition	Hornet	B1				
TE 115 A	Metal Fabrication	Doble	T 12				
TE 141	Machine Shop	Tilton	T 13				
Math 115 A	Finite Mathematics	Tourgee	S 119				
Math 151 A	Calculus I	Mack	S 121				
Ma 109 A	Music Theory I	Bird	M 78				
Ma 355	Music in Elem. & Sec. Schools	Morris	M 74				
PE 101	Principles of Health, P.E. & Rec.	MacMillan	G 113				
PE 403 A	Health in Public Schools	MacMillan	G 111				
Phys 241 A	The Physical Universe	Kennedy	S 102				
Psych 221 A	Social Psychology	Jenkins	S 209				
Friday, December 18, 1970 -- 1:00-3:00 P. M.							
Bio 012	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102				
Bio 373	Animal Form & Development	Goder	S 307				
Ed 202 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Guidotti	P 1				
Ed 202	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102				
Ed 365	Teaching Foreign Lang. Sec. Sch.	Dubois	S 109				
Eng 103 A	Backgrounds of Literature	Aldrich	M 85				
Eng 203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Kathy	M 87				
Eng 262	Modern Short Story	Kathy	M 87				
Ger 101 A	Elementary German	Benaquist	S 211				
Span 101 A	Renaissance & Reformation	Grayson	S 127				
Hist 336	Modern Germany	Leinster	S 213				
Hist 361	American Western Expansion	Wheeler	M 86				
HE 204	Child Development	Huang	B1				
HE 261	Machine Shop	Tilton	T 13				
Math 115 C	Numerical Control	Aldrich	T 12				
Math 207	Finite Mathematics	Goff	S 119				
Math 350	Introduction to Probability	Mooley	S 117				
Math 109 B	Intermediate Analysis	Tourgee	S 121				
Math 404	Basic Theory I	Pardus	M 70				
PE 315	Analytical Techniques	Thaulem	C 113				
Chem 121 A	Advanced Coaching	Stepenuck	S 211				
Phys 012	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102				
Psych 201 B	General Psychology	Brown	S 209				
Psych 311	Child Psychology	Jenkins	S 203				
Psych 420 A	Industrial Psychology	Interdisciplinary	S 102				
Psych 420 B	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102				
SoC 012	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102				
Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.							
Ed 303	Principles of Education	Rousseau	A 2				
Sec A, E	"	Hastings	F And				
Sec B, F	"	Lohman	F And				
Sec C, D	"						
Eng 205	Survey of British Literature	Antrim	M 70				
Sec A, B	"	Benaquist	M 83				
Sec C	"	Grayson	M 78				
Sec D	"						
Hist 105	Western Civilization to 1715	Grayson	M 71-2				
Sec A, H	"	Leinster	S 101				
Sec B, C, I	"	Casey	S 101				
Sec C, L	"	Harvey	S 102				
Sec D, F, K	"	Young	Bu 219				
Sec E	"	Young (Monitor)	Bu 221				
Sec J	"	Kingsbury	B1				
HE 104	Introduction to Home Economics						
Math 101	Fundamentals of Math	Peters	Gym				
Sec A, B, C	"	Mooley	Gym				
Sec D, E, F	"						
Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 12:30-2:30 P. M.							
Bio 101 A	General Botany	Gregory	Gym				
Bio 311	Cell Biology	Gianferrari	S 307				
Ed 378 A	Foundations of Reading	Spaunders	M 83				
Ed 403 A	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9				
Eng 103 B	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	M 74				
Eng 203 A	Patterns of Fiction	Langford	S 127				
Fr 201 B	Intermediate French	Nisson	S 102				
Hist 121	History of U. S. to 1865	Huang	B1				
HE 120	Family & Community Health	Taylor	Bu 305				
IE 130	Drafting	Duddy	Bu 219				
IE 150	General Metals	Aldrich	T 11				
TE 101	Machine Shop	Johnson	T 12				
TE 281	Drafting	Trabocco	T 21				
Math 353	Electronics	Regopoulos	S 121				
Math 103 A	Differential Equations	Pope	M 70				
Astr 331	Fundamentals of Music	Giovannangeli	S 201				
Chem 251	Astronomy	Stepenuck	S 317				
Psych 201 A	Quantitative Analysis	Brown	S 209				
Psych 210 A	General Psychology	Staufer	S 125				
SoC 201 A	Intro. to Political Science	Staufer	S 101				
SoC 201 A	Introduction to Sociology	Hildebrandt	S 101				
Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 3:00-5:00 P. M.							
Art 213	Renaissance & Baroque Art	Freedman	S 102				
Com Sci 007	Intro. to Computer Science	Land	S 111				
DA 205 D	Fundamentals of Speech	Stuart	M 73				
Ed 428	Reading Improvement Sec. School	Ranlin	M 84				
Eng 442	Literary Criticism	Cunningham	M 87				
Eng 444	Transcendentalism	Battenfeld	A 1-8				
Eng 315	Urban Geography	Bayr	S 109				
Geol 303	Structural Geology	Layman	S 203				
Hist 251 A	American Colonies & Revolution	Wheeler	S 211				
HE 302	Advanced Textiles & Clothing	Eaves	B1				
IE 300	General Metals	Doble	Bu 219				
Math 103	Elements of Math	Hayes	S 115				
Math 214	College Geometry	Regopoulos	S 121				
Ma 104 B, C	History & Literature of Music	Bolle	M 78				
PE 401	Outdoor Recreation	MacMillan	G 110				
Phil 306	Philosophy of Religion	Hornbeck	S 207				
Chem 111 A	General Chemistry	Stepenuck	S 317				
Psych 351	Experimental Psychology	Brown	S 207				
Psych 363	Psychology of Learning	Andrews	S 209				
Soc 491	Sem. Social Classes in Am. Soc.	Felton	S 117				

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	Tuesday, December 22, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.			
Monday, December 21, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.				Ed 201	Human Growth & Development	Sweeney	M 71-72
Art 103 B	Introduction to Art	Freedman	S 102	Sec A, D	"	Blackator	F And
Econ 101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	S 213	Sec B	"	Rousseau	F And
Fr 101 B	Elementary French	Langford	S 127	Sec C, I	"	Raulin	A 2
Ger 101 B	Elementary German	Batchelder	S 211	Sec E	"	Thompson	M 70
Span 225	Conversation & Composition	Kerr	S 111	Sec F, H	"	Lohman	M 83
Hist 362	Am. Social & Intellectual History	Bisson	S 109	Sec G	"	Lohman	M 73-78
Hist 396	Latin American History	Casey	S 101	Ed 376 A, B	Methods & Materials Elem. Ed.		M 88-87
HE 309	Housing	Eaves	B1	Ed 377 A, B	Methods & Materials Elem. Ed.		
IE 110	Electronics I	Pinkston	T 12	Ph Sc 161	Physical Science		
IE 160	Power Mechanics	Doble	T 19	Sec A, C	"	Bentley	S 102
IE 210	Electronics	Trabocco	T 11	Sec B, V	"	Giovannangeli	S 102
IE 151	Drafting	Huang	T 20	Sec D, G, I	"	Kennedy	S 101
IE 231	Drafting	Johnson	T 22	Sec E	"	Burill	S 201
Math 151 B	Calculus I	Taylor	Bu 305	Sec H, J, K, L	"	Schreib	S 101
Math 310	History of Mathematics	Mack	S 121				
Ma 309	Music Theory V	Goff	M 78				
PE 405	Coaching (Women)	Goder	C 111				
Chem 111 B	General Chemistry	Neill	S 129				
Phys 339	Statistics	Quirk	S 317				
Psych 201 C	General Psychology	Andrews	S 117				
Soc 201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	S 115				
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Monday, December 21, 1970 -- 12:30-2:30 P. M.				Tuesday, December 22, 1970 -- 1:00-3:00 P. M.			
Bio 101 B	General Botany	Goder	S 101	Art 103 A	Introduction to Art	Freedman	S 102
Ed 405	The Exceptional Child	Shepherd	A 1-8	Bio 105 C	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221
Eng 103 C	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	M 86	SpEd 303	School & Community Training - M.H.	Shepherd	H 15
Eng 231	American Literature Colonial-1865	Cunningham	M 88	Eng 242	Technical Writing	Lyle	M 81
Fr 305	Contemporary French Literature	Dubois	S 115	Eng 252	American Literature: 1865-1920	Jones	M 88
Hist 252 A, B	U.S.: Constitution to Civil War	Smart	S 125	Fr 221	Introduction to French Literature	DuBois	S 211
Hist 389	Black History	Keller	S 211	Fr 225	Conversation & Composition	Langford	S 127
IE 170	Woodworking	Daddy	Bu 219	Span 101 B	Elementary Spanish	Fleming	M 81
IE 240	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Bu 305	IE 140	Machine Shop	Taylor	Bu 219
IE 260	Power Mechanics	Daddy	T 12	IE 250	Graphic Arts	Aldrich	T 13
IE 405	General Metals	Doble	T 12	IE 270	Machine Shop	Daddy	T 11
Ma 103 C	Fundamentals of Music	Tiadele	Bu 109	TK 115 B	Woodworking	Haves	T 12
PE 457	Skills & Techniques (Women)	Goder	M 70	Phil 204 B	Metal Fabrication	Staff	Gym
Phil 205	Language, Logic & Evidence	MacMillan	C 111	Geol 101 B	Skills & Techniques (Men)	Hornbeck	M 74
Chem 121 B	General Chemistry I	Burnbeck	S 209	Psych 410	Introduction to Philosophy	Haley	S 203
Chem 221	Organic Chemistry I	Stapenack	S 127	Soc 343	Physical Geology	Brown	S 209
Psych 201 D	General Psychology	Neill	S 317		Psychology of Motivation	Felton	S 115
		Andrews	S 213		Marriage & the Family		
COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	Wednesday, December 23, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.			
Monday, December 21, 1970 -- 3:00-5:00 P. M.				Ed 410	Educational Evaluation	Lovering	M 85
Econ 305	Comparative Economic Systems	Hayn	S 213	Sec A	"	Hastings	M 71-72
Ed 304	Foundations of Industrial Educ.	Andrews	S 125	Sec B, D	"	Blackator	A
Ed 360	Teaching English-Secondary School	Fosher	M 83	Sec C	"		
Ed 363	Teaching Social Studies-Sec. School	Cogdon	M 86	Geog 103	Human Geography	White	S 101
Eng 207	European Lit.: Renaissance-20th Cent.	Aldrich	M 82	Sec A, B, C	"	Bayr	S 101
Eng 311	Shakespeare I	Kendy	M 85	Sec D, E, F	"	Haley	S 102
Eng 322	Creative Writing	White	S 109	Geog 104 A, B	Physical Geography	Havill	S 109
Geog 294	Geography of South America	Horat	B1	Geog 203	Geography of the United States	Horat	B1
Math 410	Nutrition in Health & Disease	Hayes	S 115	HE 110 A, B	Food Preparation	Booth	Gym
Ma 415	Calculus (Terminal)	Pape	M 74	FE 151	Skills & Techniques (Women)	Rildebrandt	C. Cent.
PE 253	Composition	Staff	Gym	Soc 401	Sociological Theory		
PE 303	Skills & Techniques (Women)	Borinat	G 111				
PE 355	Adapted Physical Education	King	Gym				
PE 403 B	Skills & Techniques (Women)	MacMillan	S 103				
Coel 201	Health in Public Schools	Layman	S 317				
Phys 241 B	Mineralogy	Quirk	S 209				
Psych 401	The Physical Universe	Thompson	L.S.R.				
Psych 401	Psychopathology	Stauffer	S 102				
PolSci 320	International Politics	Rildebrandt	C. Cent.				
Soc 201 C	Introductory Sociology	Felton	C. Cent.				
Soc 301	Research Meth. In Behavioral Sci's	Havill	S 111				
Anth 201	Introductory Anthropology						
						</	

HISTORY DEPT. ADDS COURSE

Keene State College will offer a course in Canadian history beginning next semester. And, oddly enough despite the closeness of the United States' northern neighbor, it will be one of the first courses in the history of Canada ever given in New Hampshire.

"Although Americans know little about Canada," said Wilfred J. Bisson, instructor in history who will teach the new course, "Canadians often know more about politics and American society than Americans do themselves."

The course will utilize guest lecturers, Bisson said, and these class sessions will be open to the public in order that all may learn more about Canada, its heritage, problems and future. The course also will be offered to the public through extension and summer school sessions, he said.

Bisson said of the course: "It has been planned since last year and was not prompted by the recent tragic events in Canada. Rather, it is a mark of recognition of the increasing importance of Canada and world affairs, which we as Canada's only land neighbor should be aware of. We offer courses in Latin American and European history and in other areas, yet until now we have had no

Ed Psych Tries New Approach

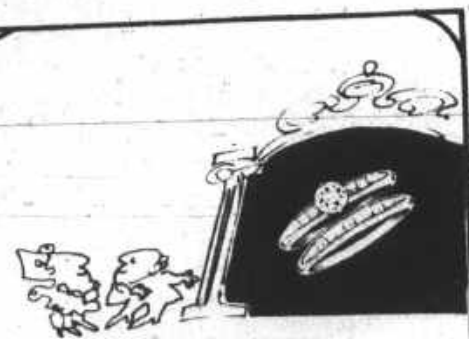
One section of the Educational Psychology 202 course which will be offered the second semester has been designed to be a joint enterprise of students and professors attempting to discover ways of relating to each other as real persons in a learning environment.

The emphasis of the course will be placed more on people and interaction rather than on content and a traditional instructional approach in the classroom. The fundamental emphasis in this course will be that students be free to explore their goals, their needs, their feelings, and their ideas.

Most traditionally taught courses attempt to elicit responses from students by stimulating them, coaxing them, lecturing to them, etc. Achieving by conformity often is at a premium in this setting.

The Department of Education is attempting an instructional procedure which will permit greater learning variability and flexibility. In this experimental setting each student will not only have a great deal of freedom in determining how he wants to learn but also latitude in determining what he wants to learn. Each student will be encouraged to be imaginative, inventive, and creative, in seeking answers to his own questions and discovering solutions to problems.

Any student who wishes further information about the experimental section should contact Dr. Lohman in the Department of Education prior to December 16 since class enrollment is limited.



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Theatre Comedy Starts Tonight



Photo by Campbell

FLYING HIGH is Kathy Dunaher who plays Kilroy in tonight's play.

course on the history of the nation with which the people of this area have the closest ties."

The course will contain material from Canada's beginning to the present and will treat the relationships between the United States, Canada and Great Britain as well

The Keene State College Celebrant Actors Theatre, using both college and community talent, will present Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," Dec. 9-12.

The play is about the Hollanders, played by Shelia Lemos of Manchester, Eric Kromphold of Keene and their daughter Nancy Kuehn of Windsor Conn., who are seeking asylum in the American Embassy in a Communist country after being accused of spying.

Since the ambassador is absent, his slightly bumbling son, played by Jeff Eshbaugh of Osterville, Mass., becomes involved in their escape efforts and also with their daughter.

Supporting players are; Kathy Dunaher, Wolcott, Conn., Cindy Godin, Athol, Mass., Charles Fecteau, Concord, Richard Nault, North Hampton, David Linatsas, Nashua, John Thomas, Keene, Pam Davieau, Keene, Ann Brodeur, Claremont, Ralph Montgomery, Rochester, and Colin Lyle, Jaffrey.

The play is being directed by Mark Tullgren, a Senior English major from

as the long-simmering ethnic crisis.

Object of the course, said Bisson, "is not only to promote an understanding of Canada and Canadian-American relations, but also to gain insights by way of Canadian experience into America's own ethnic problems."

VOLUNTEERS AID COMMUNITY

The Campus Ministry at KSC is currently involved in two human service projects.

The first is a program which offers much needed companionship for people in a local nursing home. Ralph Brown, a KSC student who spends his time working in the nursing home, has asked the Campus Ministry to help find interested students to do volunteer work.

These volunteers would do such jobs as reading and writing letters for nursing home members, or just talking with them. Talented students would also be welcome to entertain on a dreary day. Those in-

terested in donating their time should contact Mr. Gimmell's office.

The Campus Ministry is also sponsoring a Big Brother, Big Sister program in cooperation with the Keene Divisional office of the New Hampshire State Welfare. Students are matched with little brothers and sisters from the community who are in need of an older friend.

Each week the students meet with Mr. Gimmell and Mrs. Virginia Rivard, Director of the Keene District office of State Welfare. Group and individual guidance is offered in order to improve relations between the child and the student.

Inter-College Arts Sampler

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|----------------|--|
| December 11 | Movies. "The Ambushers" and "Murderer's Row", Franklin Pierce College, Crestview 001, 7:00 p.m. |
| December 11-13 | Play. St. Anselm's Abbey Players present "Auntie Mame" in Notre Dame College Auditorium. |
| December 12 | Movie. "The Cardinal" New England College, Little Theatre, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. |
| December 13 | Polyphonic Choir Christmas Concert. Plymouth State College, Silver Hall, 8:00 p.m. |
| December 13 | Christmas Concert. Keene State College, Mabel R. Brown Room, Student Union, 8:00 p.m. |
| December 13 | Film. "Fiasco in Milan" by Nani Loy, St. Anselm's College, North Lounge, 8:00 p.m. |
| December 14 | Civilization Film. St. Anselm's College, North Lounge, 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 10:00 p.m. |
| December 14-15 | Movie. "The Shuttered Room", Keene State College, Mabel R. Brown Room, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. |
| December 15 | Concert. Allmen Brothers, Poco & Jonathan Edwards, Franklin Pierce College, Field House, 7:00 p.m. |
| December 16 | A Goethe Society Film. "Max und Moritz", St. Anselm's College Chapel Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. |

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SOUP & SANDWICH
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THE Tower RESTAURANT

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Manchester.
The behind the scenes production aspects will be handled by Jan Nadeau of Nashua, Camie Foust of Manchester, Susan Campbell of Keene, and Richard



Photo by Campbell

THE LEADING MAN in tonight's Woody Allen comedy is Eric Kromphold.

Nault.

There will be a benefit performance of "Don't Drink The Water" for the Campus Ministry on Sunday Dec. 13th. Curtain time is at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium at the college. Tickets may be purchased by calling 352-1320, ext. 268. Admission is \$2.00 or by Student I.D.



Photo by Campbell

THE JEWISH MOTHER is played by none other than The Monadnock's own Sheila Lemos.

Book Discounts Offered

Keene State College students interested in building their personal libraries may want to take advantage of the book discounts offered by the book jobber through which the Mason Library orders most of its titles.

This jobber is a supplier of books to academic libraries primarily, so the titles which it stocks for immediate shipment are those of a scholarly nature. However, any in-print title may be ordered through them.

The cost of a book to the student depends on the discount the jobber receives from the publisher of the book, and this discount varies from title to title. However the final cost will usually fall between 70 and 90 per cent of the list price of the book.

Orders for specific titles should be placed with Peter Mollema, Acquisition Librarian at Mason Library. He will be glad to discuss any questions about this service.

SCOTTY'S CAMERA SHOP

CYPRESS STREET KEENE

Draft Showdown Called POLL SHOWS NIXON BEHIND

A poll conducted by Louis Harris reports President Nixon behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D) Maine, for the first time since Nixon took office. The Associated Press said Monday.

The survey indicated Muskie had 46 per cent of the vote to 40 for Nixon and 10 for independent George C. Wallace. In September, Muskie and Nixon were even at 43 to 43 in a similar poll. A year ago Nixon led 39 to 35.

The Harris poll, taken November 14 to 19, reports three other possible opponents of Nixon trailing by 6 to 8 percentage points. Nixon led Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) Mass., 45 to 39, with Wallace getting 11 per cent.

Against former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Nixon led 46 to 39, with Wallace getting 11 again.

Nixon had an 8 point lead over Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 45-37, with Wallace getting 12 per cent.

Harris said the result "put the stamp on Muskie as far and away the strongest of the Democrats tested who might face Nixon in 1972."

THE PEACEFUL REVOLUTION

By BETH EDELBURG

[The following is a discussion of an article that appeared in the New York Times of Oct. 28. The original article was by Charles A. Reich and was entitled "The Rebirth of a Future: II"]

The rebirth of a future does not have to exclude the future of Keene State College. Many colleges across the nation are realizing the fact that a new revolution is taking place in our nation.

This revolution does not mean "pick up your guns and fight." It is a peaceful revolution expressing freedom for each individual. There is no reason why students have to be denied their freedom for any type of individuality because they are at the in-between stages of life and towards a more positive direction hopefully afterward. There is no reason why we have to be treated like children; we are citizens and should be treated as such. As the article states, "The first stage of this revolution must be personal and cultural: the reassertion of values in each individual's life. The revolution will change the political structure of the State only as its final act. This is revolution by consciousness." Though it may seem far away in the thought of the many students at Keene State, it is possible to have a meaningful revolution here, only if we are able to work together and forget the trivial conflicts that we have here on campus.

Also in the article it is stated that changes can be made, but first there must be a discovery or "rediscovery of self." Perhaps we should all look at ourselves first and ask, "What can I do as an individual to help change the life style of this campus? This revolution is a nationwide movement, each person that contributes a little of themselves is adding to the freedom of a whole, that is rightfully ours. "This revolution does not find expression in theories. It is expressed all around us by the bloom of renewed life. Faces are gentler and more beautiful. People are better with each other. There are more smiles, more love. There is new hope, for young people have rediscovered a future, where until recently no future could even be imagined. This is the revolution: the rebirth of people in a sterile land."

Mr. Joseph W. Webber, faculty member of the Keene State English Department, died last Saturday in his sleep. He was born in Boston in 1914 and graduated from Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass., in 1933. He received his B.S. degree in 1939 from Northeastern University and a M.Ed. from Keene State in 1969.

While in college, Mr. Webber was a dean's list student and was active in varsity track and cross country. After college, he gathered 25 years of experience as a buyer and salesman for a wool firm. In 1964 he started teaching at Monadnock Regional High School and finally came to Keene in 1970.

Mr. Webber, who was a part-time mem-

BERKELEY (CPS) - A massive nationwide draft resistance - resistance Showdown - has been called to begin January, 1971. The action calls for all draft card carriers, regardless of classification, to collectively cut ties with the Selective Service System.

Showdown is seen by its Berkeley organizers - the Peace Brigade, Resistance and the War Resisters' league - as both an escalation of the anti-draft movement and as effective organizing tool to end the war.

Draft card carriers are asked to begin turning in their cards January first at Showdown centers to be located, hopefully, on all campuses and population centers. The centers will keep tabulations on the number of cards turned in locally and will relay that information to the Berkeley Peace Brigade.

The centers will be the focal point for local organizing. Showdown representatives plan forums, rallies, teach-ins, etc. on campuses and in communities. Particular concentration will be placed upon community organizing where the larger part of the draft pool is located.

A massive solidarity demonstration has been tentatively set for January 9 to bring resisters together and publicize their non-cooperation with Selective Service.

Harris said the result "put the stamp on Muskie as far and away the strongest of the Democrats tested who might face Nixon in 1972."

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SENATE ABANDONS SST

The U.S. Senate's vote last week to abandon the Supersonic Transport has probably grounded the American SST, at least through the 1970's.

Desperate attempts will be made in the next two weeks to salvage the program in which the government has invested nine years and some \$700,000,000. But those efforts seem likely to fail.

The only other chance for the SST is that its prime contractors: Boeing Co. and General Electric Co. - want to go at it alone. And then they will face the seemingly impossible task of convincing the banking community, which is already up to its ears in loans to aircraft companies, that the SST will be a big money-maker.

The arguments which lead to the defeat of the SST were twofold: environment and economy.

The potent environmental lobby had set the stage for defeat. The SST would, it argued, at various points, pollute the stratosphere, bring on a new ice age, melt the polar ice caps, cause skin cancer, deafen the public with sonic booms, burn up the earth with ultraviolet radiation, and disrupt the habits of fish and wildlife.

Sen. William Proxmire, leader of the anti-SST forces was still warning of ultraviolet radiation and skin cancer last week, after an ecological panel of scientists, sponsored by MIT, dismissed these warnings.

Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) sought to reassure those concerned about sonic booms and airport noise by sponsoring legislation that would ban SST flights over the U.S. It also required that

SST engines be

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 no divisions. Why one prof. to X number of students. How

TO FACE SALEM TONIGHT

Hoopsters Post Wins

By MIKE TARDIF



TWO MORE. Freshman Stan Spirov of Keene (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 Bertman 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 Spirov 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 Spirov 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 coordinator 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.

WANTED

MONADNOCK Staff Members

We need:

Sports Writers
Photographers
Make-up People

Come in to the MONADNOCK office, room 204-B, Carle Hall, 204-B

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 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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JAN. 20, 1971



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 minutes.

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 exstasis, 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 again? 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 Trustees' 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

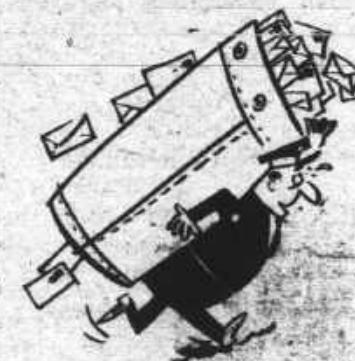
1. America the _____
2. God Bless _____
3. See the _____ in your Chevrolet
4. First National _____
5. The blue-tail fly should get _____
6. A _____ cop beat my head in.
7. J. _____ Hoover.
8. Your parents _____ hard.
9. Power to the _____
10. _____ Bandstand

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 its 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

Continued on Page 4

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.

Continued on Page 4

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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

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MICK JAGGER



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.

All 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.

REFORMS

Continued from Page 3

—Make educational opportunities available to "those who have been neglected," such as minorities, women and older people.

To accomplish these two recommendations, the Carnegie commission wants to continue to increase the number and enrollment of community and junior colleges. It advises federal support for two years of post-high school education for everyone, on the model of New York State where community colleges have a recently instituted "open admissions" plan.

However, the nation's two-year colleges generally have much higher drop-out and force-out (failure and expulsion) rates than the four-year schools. This attrition rate is planned into most junior colleges serving lower income and racial minority communities.

The Campus Parking Policy Committee is earnestly seeking and will soon consider your ideas that may be constructive to an improved parking policy. If you have a well thought-out idea that you think will facilitate campus parking write it legibly on a piece of paper and forward it to: Mr. White, Committee Chairman, at 112 Science Building.

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE



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...
LINDY'S DINER
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injury in last month's North Adam's 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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THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 14

KEENE, N.H. 03431

JAN. 27, 1971

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Handball Position #3

POOR NIGEL

by Pat G. Martin



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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PROMISES, PROMISES

The last Student Senate meeting saw the first concrete result of the San Francisco IFC Conference through a report from the independent Student Representative: Paul LeVine Mellion.

Paul's five page report was an interesting one and included concrete, workable proposals. They are indeed a first step in bringing frats and independents at KSC closer together. Thusly we must thank Paul for putting his time and effort into it.

We are at a loss, however, to see just how these proposals were a result of the \$1800 San Francisco Conference. We have heard them all before: Greater participation of independents in Greek Week, open IFC meetings, more dances. They are good proposals, however, we were promised something new. We were told we had come to a dead end at KSC and we needed to go out (to San Francisco?) to find desperately needed new ideas. There are no new ideas so far. Anyone acquainted with the frat-independent scene at KSC could have written these proposals, whether they went to San Francisco or not.

If this is what we have gotten out of the conference, we have not received what we were promised, and thus we were mistaken in allocating that large sum of money.

Hopefully the reports of the other delegates will fulfill the obligation set by their promises.

RFB

A FINANCIAL BURDEN

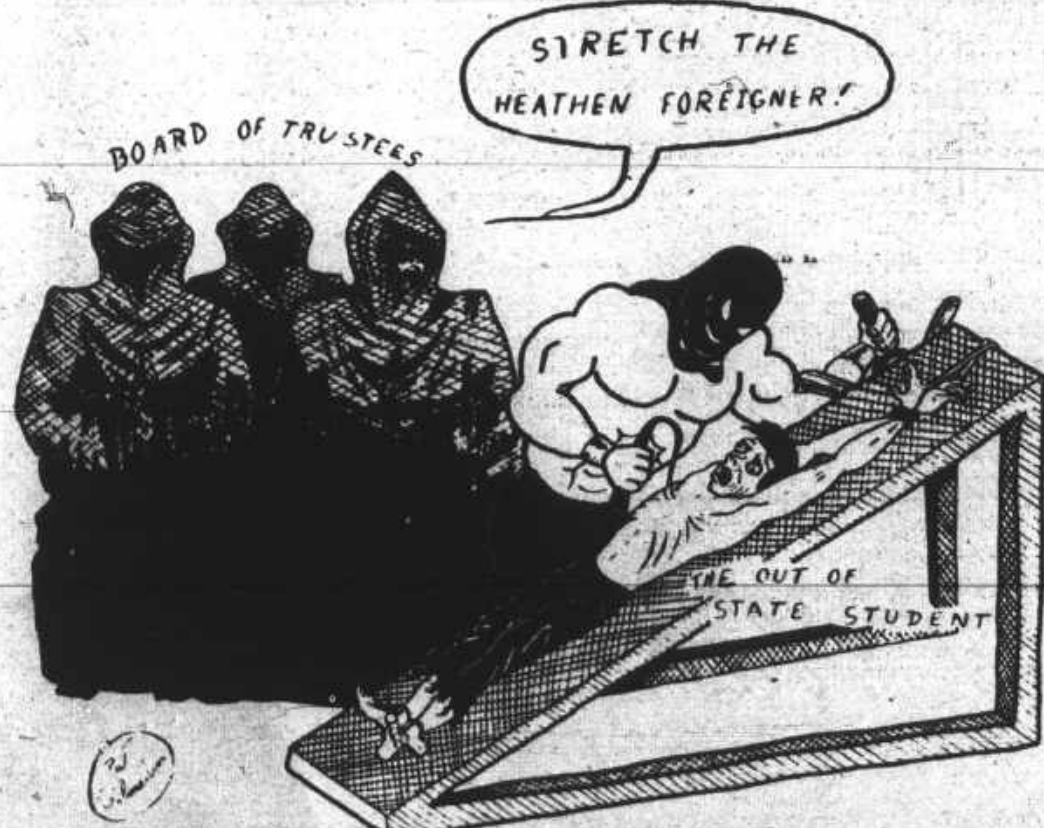
Any college or university needs a student body composed of as many members possible representing different areas of the country and the world. New ideas and outlooks for the institution can thus be procured. For a relatively small New England college KSC is lucky to have the large percentage of out of state students that it does.

Whether this number of out of state students will remain the same or ever increase could be a serious problem. Recently KSC hiked its tuition for out of state students another fifty dollars. Some extra 27,000 extra dollars will thus be paid by our out of state students.

Just as it is difficult for the College to meet economic demands so is it for the student. Prospective out of state students will be forced to

Continued on Page 8

TAPPING RESOURCES



LETTERS To The EDITOR

IN DEFENSE

To the Editor:

In defense of my personal integrity, our basketball team, and the girls who chose to "do their own thing" for their school, I wish to make known the fact that there is another Stefanik in this world and as hard as it is to believe, he also attends this institution, but in my estimation in body only. After four years of keeping this fact relatively obscure, I wish it to be known to faculty, administration and students alike (for pertinent future use) that J.S. is not a pseudonym or any type of devious device to hide my principles or beliefs. In the future as always in the past, I'll "tell it like it is" but never in obscurity! Up with cheerleaders' minis!

Steve (S.A.) Stefanik

ONLY ONE EXIT

To the Editor,

It may seem frivolous to be concerned with a situation about which nothing happened this time! On the other hand, it would seem that we had a perfect example of what can and did happen in France when a fire broke out in a dance hall. You no doubt recall the needless loss of lives when the people in panic tried to leave the building, only to be met by chained and padlocked doors.

On the night of January 21, 1971 the movie Camelot was shown in the Mable Brown room of the Student Union. There was almost a full house. When the movie was over the people left the hall in an orderly manner. Quite a number of people attempted to leave through the double doors at the bottom of the stairs toward Main Street, only to be met by securely chained and padlocked doors.

No one was hurt, nothing happened, everyone left through the single door at the left of the stage without any ado. It only took about ten minutes for the crowd to leave. The point should be clear, ONE EXIT, a three foot wide door, WHY? Did someone just forget to unlock the chained doors? Just the thought of what could have happened if something had gone wrong should make the people responsible for this situation more cautious in the future.

I would think that this matter is on much more importance to the students of KSC than the harassment of the cheerleaders at our basketball games. I might also say a great number of people enjoy the cheerleaders performance and school spirit, something we all need to show a little more of around here.

R. Allen Nault

ADMISSIONS HASSLE

To the Editor:

In November 1969 I wrote a letter to the Director of Admissions here. It was my first attempt at readmission since my withdrawal from Keene in 1967. I was in the Army and in Vietnam at the time and wanted only information as to my eventual readmission to Keene State College. The reply I received stated my accume was too low and would have to be raised before admission could be considered.

In April 1970 I got out of the Army and have since been working toward readmission. I took two summer courses and two extension courses this fall. It was my desire this past fall to be a special student so that I could make up two courses I had failed before, courses that I could only take during the day session.

Dr. Cunningham refused this request because of my accume, but suggested I try to take courses I had flunked so that I

could raise that accume! That brilliant piece of logic was presented me through Dr. Cunningham's dictaphone: he was too busy to see me.

I've taken 4 extension courses and now with the approval of the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee, will be going full-time this semester.

But it's not quite enough. I've been a persistent person and I've done well in my courses. I've also had friends here at Keene that helped and supported me. But there were probably a hundred persons this past semester who have been discouraged to the point of giving up when faced with Dr. Cunningham's Admissions Office. I believe the office's purpose should be to help people into K.S.C., not bury them with so much bull that they give up here and look elsewhere. If the structure of the admissions office makes it too difficult for one man to run it, then we should attempt to get Dr. Cunningham some help. But if the trouble is with Dr. Cunningham himself, if he has not the ability and sensitivity to deal with a hundred of me, he should be replaced.

If any of you have had dealings with Dr. C and have felt he was not doing his best by you, please let me know or if any of you have had good dealings with him, let me know I ; for I may be mistaken in thinking Dr. Cunningham a poor admissions director. I may be only one person out of a hundred that has beef left with an unfavorable picture of him; and he may be a fine administrator and a great human being; but I doubt it and would like to find out.

Lawrence Colby
352-3488
32 Washington St.

ABSURD CHARGES

To the Editor:

As a freshman here at KSC I have found many things bewildering at times. Now entering my second semester, certain practices here at KSC don't seem to astound me quite as much as before.

Registration day, or "an afternoon at the zoo," didn't seem quite as baffling this semester as it did last. I have found that in some instances card pulling means survival or destruction for certain courses and it's a must.

Now most things seem just about par for the course. Everything was going just fine this semester and I thought I was pretty much aware of what was going on until I decided to drop a course.

I had heard rumors of a fee being charged for dropping or adding a course. Ridiculous! How can they charge money to drop a course when they raise my tuition every time I leave the dorm? That's just plain dumb! It must be a joke.

Much to my dismay I found that indeed for a certain period of time a \$3.00 fee would be charged. "How can this be?" I asked myself. If the school needs money that badly they might just as well start charging tolls to enter classrooms or install pay toilets in the student union. They could sell tray tickets at the commons or have a shower tax at the gym, but \$3.00 to drop a course—ABSURD!

After talking to the lady at the Registrar's office I found that if I wait until this Friday, the 29th of Jan. I won't have to pay the \$3.00 to drop my course. The only difference here is that on my report card there will be a little "W" stating that I had withdrawn from the course. My accume will not be affected in the slightest and I won't be penalized. I was assured.

To me this makes absolutely no sense

Continued on Page 8

NOTED PSYCHIATRIST TO APPEAR HERE

A psychiatrist who has studied the psychological effects of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan at the end of World War II will speak at Keene State College Thursday night (Jan. 28).

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of Yale University will be on campus as part of the KSC Concert and Lecture Series for 1970-1971. His talk, "Psychological Man in Revolution," is scheduled for the Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union at 8 o'clock. The lecture will con-



Dr. Robert Lifton

cern itself with Protean man (man in his various roles) in rebellion with, or in relationship to the "new history."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets may be purchased the door.

Dr. Lifton who holds the Foundation's Fund for Research in Psychiatry Professorship at Yale, is the author of "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," which won the National Book Award for the Sciences and the Van Wyck Brooks A-

ward for non-fiction in 1969. The book explores the psychological aspects of living through the atom bomb dropped in 1945 and is based on several years' study.

He has been particularly interested throughout his career in the relationships between individual psychology and historical change, especially in China and Japan, and in problems surrounding the extreme historical situations of our area. Dr. Lifton, a resident of Woodridge, Conn. where he lives with his wife and two children, has spent more than seven years in the Far East, where he did extensive study of psychological patterns in Japanese youth in addition to studying the A-bomb effects. He recently returned from a Far Eastern trip to follow-up work in Japan, evolution of current trends in mainland China and a visit to Viet Nam.

Dr. Lifton also is considered an authority on brainwashing as practiced in Red China.

Dr. Lifton was born in New York City in 1926 and received his medical degree from New York Medical College. He was a research associate in psychiatry at Harvard from 1956 to 1961, where he also was affiliated with the Center for East Asian Studies. Prior to that he was a member of the faculty of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

His books also include "Revolutionary Immortality: Mao Tse Tung and the Chinese Cultural Revolution," Random House, 1968; "Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism: A Study of 'Brainwashing' in China," W.W. Norton & Co., 1961; and he is the editor of "The Woman in America," Houghton Mifflin, 1965.

His writings, on problems of nuclear weapons and their impact on death symbolism, on Chinese thought reform and the recent Chinese cultural revolution and on psychological trends of contemporary man have appeared in many professional and popular journals.

WINTER WEEKEND TO FEATURE LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, TAJ MAHAL

By JIM MERRILL

The Social Council announced Monday that Livingston Taylor and Taj Mahal will be featured in the annual Winter Weekend Concert at KSC. The concert will be held Sunday Feb. 14 at 8:00 in the Spaulding Gym. Tickets will be \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 for non-students and \$3.00 at the door.

Junior Mance, a well-known blues singer will present a concert here on Friday night, Feb. 12 at 8:00 to formally open the Winter Weekend activities.

A jam session is also scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13. All interested musicians are urged to come and participate.

Activities such as a broom hockey tournament, a basketball game involving the KSC faculty and the Owls and a Cross country ski race were proposed and committees were formed to look into these ideas.

The annual Snow Sculpture competition was also discussed and the theme of "through the eyes of a child" was decided upon.

All of these events will be finalized at the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1.

WKSC Manager Leaves Post

Richard Todd, General Manager of WKSC, resigned from his position on the radio station last week. In a letter to his staff, Todd, a sophomore and full time student, explained that the reasons for his actions are "Due primarily to scholastic and health reasons." He had been General Manager since September 1970.

Todd said, "Quite honestly, my nerves are shot, and I have not devoted the time that I should to my studies, nor have I devoted the time to Beta Beta Beta that a member, and Student Senate representative should." He asserted that he reassessed his responsibilities and as a biology major feels that "my time and energies would be better directed toward that end."

Todd told THE MONADNOCK that there would be no noticeable change in policy. In resigning he said, "It is also my responsibility to see that a smooth transition of management is achieved, and I will do so."

STUDENT LEADER WEFERS TO SPEAK AT KSC

Mark Wefers, the UNH Student Body President who has been damned by some as an "Axis Sally" and praised by others as a patron saint of peace, will speak at Keene State College on Thursday, January 28. He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on his recent trip to Hanoi, Moscow and Paris.

Wefers, who was one of 11 student leaders who made the trip, helped to negotiate the "Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Viet Nam and North Vietnamese National Student Union."

Wefers was also responsible for permitting the "Chicago Three" (Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger) to speak at UNH last spring. He was recently found innocent of a charge that he violated a court injunction which permitted the "Chicago Three" to speak only between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

All students and faculty interested in hearing a view of the "other side" independent of the traditional news media and government sources are urged to attend. Wefers' appearance at KSC is being sponsored by THE MONADNOCK.

MEN AND WOMEN TOGETHER

Experiment In Living Proposed By Students

By MARTY GINGRAS

A proposed experiment in Human Communication was outlined by Don Grissom, member of the Campus Residence Council, in an exclusive Monadnock interview Monday. "It will be much like the Greensboro House (project 10) at the University of Massachusetts," Grissom said. "We'll line up 22 people, men and women, put them in a house and leave the rest up to them." The experiment is aimed at next year.

Grissom's ideas, what he called "project 22" were to be presented before the Campus Residence Council meeting last

night. He said, "Hopefully a committee will be formed to do research and investigate the possibilities."

"The committee will try to obtain a house, preferably Carroll House for ten men, ten women, and a faculty member and his wife. I'm sure there are 22 people on this campus who would want the opportunity to participate in this experience."

Grissom suggested that one course would be dropped for these students and a three credit course titled "Human Communication" would be substituted for living in the house. He said that KSC needs the experience. "There is no experimental research being done on this campus and it would benefit the entire campus."

According to Grissom, "Project 22" will be an open concept program in which the students will be free to control their own environment. "It's possible for them to have a co-op store downstairs for bartering and hopefully they'll be able to do some of their own work in the house."

"I hope this thing isn't hassled," he went on to say, "because its such an ideal thing that you can't judge it until after its been tried. This is possible the start of something in that things aren't changing fast enough outside the campus walls. The students may find this project satisfactory and if this satisfaction spreads it could change a lot of things at Keene."

When asked why the experiment should be done, Grissom replied, "There's no reason in the world why to do it. We have the people, and the funds to do it. I think it'll happen."

Out-Of-State Tuition Hiked

Out-of-state tuition costs at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges will be increased by \$50 as of September 1, 1971, bringing the out-of-state tuition fee at the campuses to \$1300. Tuition of out-of-stater attending the Durham campus will be increased by \$225, bringing their total to \$2000. The increases were announced following a Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday.

According to UNH President John McConnell, the increases were necessary because of "increased instructional and operational costs at the three campuses."

3. That the IFC sponsor a campus wide dance in cooperation with the Student Union Board, once a semester. This dance would not only increase entertainment but would promote better relationship between fraternities and independents.

Continued on Page 8



Photo by O'Brien

Paul LeVine Mellion and Audrey Evans page report on the IFC National Convention in San Francisco in which he suggested ways to improve fraternity-independent relations at KSC. Five recommendations Mellion will submit to the IFC are:

1. All four houses be open to any individual who wants to visit or enter the house and non-discriminatory toward any individual because of hair length, sex, race or any other physical and mental qualifications. Any violations be brought before the Judiciary Board of the IFC.
2. That all parties of the four houses be open to the campus unless voted otherwise by the brotherhood. A stag party for the brothers would be an example of a closed party.

"LET'S CUT THE CRAP..."



CLOSED

I have died in Viet Nam. But I have
 walked the face of the moon.
 I have befouled the waters and tainted
 the air of a magnificent land. But I have
 made it safe from disease.
 I have flown through the sky faster
 than the sun. But I have idled in streets
 made ugly with traffic.
 I have littered the land with garbage.
 But I have built upon it a hundred million
 homes.
 I have divided schools with my preju-
 dice. But I have sent armies to unite them.
 I have outraged my brothers in the
 alleys of the ghetto. But I have trans-
 planted a heart.
 I have scribbled out filth and por-
 nography. But I have elevated the philoso-
 phy of man.
 I have watched children starve from my
 golden towers. But I have fed half of the
 earth.
 I was raised in a grotesque slum. But
 I am surfeited by the silver spoon of
 opulence.
 I live in the greatest country in the
 world in the greatest time in history. But
 I scorn the ground I stand upon.
 I am ashamed. But I am proud.

PEACEFUL CHANGE
THRU THE ESTABLISHMENT!!

Uncle Sam Was A Butcher

By Cathy Freeman

By Cathy & Marty

GOT A STAKE

MANDRINO

c p s

TO KNOW EACH OTHER

By BETH EDELBURG

Do students know their teachers; do they take the time to want to know their professors; or is it an easy cop-out saying "they don't want to know us"? I think that the problem lies in both the faculty and the student.

Teachers, on one hand, do not emphasize the importance of having a rapport with the student in the form of a real, so called, student-teacher relationship. I doubt very much that they prefer standing there in front of the room lecturing to you as a number, not as a real person reflecting human qualities which go far more than possessing a college number. Put yourself in their place, wouldn't you rather know that when talking to a class that the relationship is a friendly one, a relationship holding awareness and eagerness to learn and most of all, being truly honest? Knowing a teacher this way and having the teacher know you on a personal communication level, improves the educational process as well as the self satisfaction and peace of mind you would acquire. The teacher wouldn't have to be regarded as a protagonist playing games, but a person like you and me, helping. It wouldn't be a chore to go to class; it would be an experience in learning and life itself.

The teacher does not have to have this regimented, rigid, organized structure that we have given him—for who else is responsible if not the students? We are in fact, their materials for guiding and helping. A professor's duty should be to help, advise, arouse motivation, but never to teach. Teaching is the students' responsibility, teaching ourselves what we have learned and discussed.

It's the students' discretion whether he wishes to be taught. If the student is not interested, he should not be in that class. Why would then the teacher who is usually further away from the student on a level (put there by the school), a level of bureaucratic hierarchy interest the student when the motivation and interest is

not initially there? We must teach ourselves to be taught through our own means. We cannot have this until the professor gives us the chance to be us, and we in turn accept this and utilize this chance.

A College education should be synonymous with wanting to learn. This can be done—take away the masks of both teacher and student. Beneath the exterior of the teachers' masks may lie a real person who is helping, guiding you, the student, on a subject that you really dig, not something you are told to take. Courses should be taken on interest, not on a mandatory basis.



Photo by Carey

Beth Edelburg

Let a class be a part of you, let the professor be a person, and he too will let you be a person and achieve education in the true meaning of the word. Wanting to learn, discussing and contributing a part of yourself, and in whatever you do, have the professor contribute more than his degree—most importantly himself: People are people, we all must learn to know each other—no matter how painful.

NEW CALENDAR DISCUSSED

By CHRISTY COLLINS

Extended Freshman orientation and other minor changes highlight the proposed college calendar of 1971-1972.

The admissions and Standards Committee of the College Senate, consisting of both faculty and students, met Jan. 25 to discuss modifications in calendar. It was decided to plan Freshman orientation Sept. 4-8. Sept. 8 all students register and on the 9th classes begin.

Freshman orientation was extended in hope of providing new students with better preparation for college. It was indicated that more faculty involvement is wanted.

Because of the increase of one class day, Saturday's class on Sept. 11 would

Continued on Page 5

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

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CAN ONLY BE FULLY
ANSWERED BY
PROFESSIONALS

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FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
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New Survey To Evaluate Professors

The College Senate passed a student evaluation survey proposed by the welfare committee of the College Senate at a meeting last Wednesday.

The survey, which is used at the University of Connecticut, was chosen among two others after a long elimination process. It is based on ten questions relating to the quality of the professor and the value of the course. Space is allowed below the questions for extra remarks concerning the professor.

The Senate also passed a resolution stating that the students would not be allowed to see the results of the survey. It was mentioned that if the results were released to the students, the evaluation would turn into a popularity contest.

Student-faculty evaluation has been in the planning stages for more than two years. Coming before the College Senate once again, it was finally passed and will be given its first real test in the coming semesters.

Five faculty members were elected to the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee: John D. Cunningham, Richard H. Congdon, Donald W. Morris, Thomas L. Havill, Leonard R. Aldrich.

Richard D. Cunningham was also elected as KSC's representative to the Cooperative Academic Programs Committee



REFLECTIONS ON CHANGE

THE COLLEGE SENATE

By DANA SULLIVAN

"Dana Sullivan enrolled as a student at KSC in the fall of '66 and left in the spring of '69. After working for the Keene Sentinel, the Concord Monitor and the City of Concord (cemetery division), Sullivan has re-enrolled with the intention of graduating, someday. In the meantime, he has offered to take a look at some of the changes in KSC."

All things change and a year and a half is long enough for some things, but not for others. Once I recovered from the giddiness of being back in college after so long in the "real world" I began to note a few differences and a few similarities.

The biggest difference is Leo Redfern. Beyond the memory of freshmen and sophomores (which is where mine ends) the college was run in a bricks-and-mortar and budget fashion. Student life was regulated by the administration; for the convenience of the administration. Professors quit every day in disgust and the ones who didn't were silent for fear. Students who criticized the administration were labeled radicals and SDS'ers so as to discredit anything they might say to their fellow students. Rumors about the personal life of such students were not uncommonly started within administrative circles.

That all seems to have changed now. The administration is made up of mostly the same persons, but their greetings on the street and even their memos to the students and faculty have taken on a tone of honest "nice-guyism." Also taking their cues from the boss, they even try to be funny. They suffer from lack of practice.

President Redfern was sorely missed at last week's College Senate meeting. On

Foresee Problems In 18 Yr. Old Vote

Election officials in state after state have said they foresee problems in the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that 18 year olds may vote in federal elections but that

NEWS NETWORK COLLEGES FORM

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Ten college radio stations in the Northeast have been awarded Ford Foundation funds on a year-to-year basis for a news network.

The idea for the network originally came in response to the need for better communications between academic and non-academic communities expressed by staffs at radio stations at Columbia and Yale Universities, according to George Washington University's WRGW station manager Fred Mann.

The network, slated to begin March 1, will extend as far north as Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and as far south as Washington, D.C. Participants include stations at Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Penn., Massachusetts, George Washington, Dartmouth, Yale, and Ithaca.

The original plan for the network was to have two anchor stations, Columbia and Yale, who would do all the Broadcasting. The plan approved by Ford establishes complete "round-robin" broadcasting - sending and receiving by each station - on a daily basis.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS
Any student wishing to submit a proof for his senior picture in the KRONICLE is urged to leave it at the SU desk by Feb. 15 in order for it to be printed.



almost every question, senators would ask each other: "Is it OK with the President?" In contrast, J. Zorn's approval of anything was its kiss of death.

A warning to those who deal with administrations: Compliance is compliance, whether the boss is benevolent of otherwise. The senators are much more critical of each other than they are of the ideas which filter down from Sir Boss. Divergent opinion, in this case, is not necessarily a sign of critical thinking.

The fuzzy thinking on the part of profs and students leaves the base of power where it always was—in Hale Building. What if the monarchy somehow loses its enlightenment?

I think Redfern is one of the "Good Guys" and will make few (relatively few) mistakes during his reign. But agreement with his ideas, or anyone's, should come through scrutiny and not force of habit. Otherwise, nothing has changed after all.

Speaking of fuzzy thinking....

A proposal concerning residence rule was brought before the college senate with the intent of passing it on to the Board of Trustees. The proposal was worded as a direct order to the trustees. The proud author, who also blew the lid on some well-known secrets concerning administrative power, said he didn't see how such a proposal could be misunderstood by the Board. His fellow senators, not being able to understand how the board could possibly understand such a directive changed the wording and passed the proposal.

CIVILISATION SERIES TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" film series, dealing with the cultural life of western man, is being shown at Keene State College. The series began Tuesday (Jan. 26).

The 13-part color series will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays at the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free and a discussion will follow the second showing.

The films, on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., are being distributed through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Xerox Corporation.

The first film in the series is "The Skin of Our Teeth," which depicts the Dark Ages following the fall of the Roman Empire, the Viking conquests and the reign of Charlemagne.

In the series, Clark traces, from personal point of view, the story of Western Civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th century.

The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Lord Clark, two producers, and a three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through 11 countries to film the series. In Lord Clark's words, the aim was "to define civilisation in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

The subjects include the Gothic cathedrals, the age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment of Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century, and modern technology and materialism.

In honor of Lord Clark's many contributions to art education as director of the National Gallery, London (1934-45), Slade Professor of Fine Arts, Oxford University (1946-50 and 1961-62), author of several books and creator of the "Civilisation" series, the National Gallery has presented him with its Medal for Distinguished Service to Education in Art.

ROBERT FROST- THE SOUND OF SENSE

By PAUL LEMIRE

Professor Thompson's approach was "Robert Frost's Men and Women: The Sound of Sense." There are two important sides to Frost, said the Professor: the dramatic aspect of his poetry, and his dark side. "Everything written is as good as it is dramatic," Frost once wrote. "It may not assert itself in dramatic form but it is drama or it is nothing." To bring out the savoredness of his own verse, Frost found the sentence a marvelous tool. "I give you a new definition of the sentence. 'A sentence is a sound on which other sounds called words may be strung,'" he boldly said. And he set out to prove it. With his bucolic

suffered ever since the murder of her lover by her husband. The narrative never loses the Frostian affirmation of experience, said Thompson, yet it incorporates all the grief that Frost had come to know and respect.

Professor Thompson would have us know that Frost is telling us common folk about the mental attitudes, psychic workings of the common farm man, woman. There is nothing new in "The Death of the Hired Man" except the novelty of the couple's understanding about and attitude toward the firing of a lazy worker. And when we have listened closely to this sound of sense we are into real poetry, and into real drama.

KSC FINE FILM SOCIETY SCHEDULES CLASSIC FLICKS

The Keene State College Fine Film Society has announced a series of classic motion pictures scheduled for nine showings this semester in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

The films include seven German and two Danish classics and works by directors such as Lang, Lubitsch, Dreyer and Eisenstein. Such stars as Peter Lorre, Greta Garbo and Marlon Brando will be featured.

"We are showing, in many instances, rare works of art which haven't been seen on the commercial screen in 40 years," said Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, KSC assistant professor of English and film society advisor.

"Revisions of early foreign films are unusual," he added, which makes this series an unusual opportunity for the student or lover of film."

Series tickets for the 16 films are on sale at the Student Union desk for \$4. The single admission price is 75 cents.

The series begins tonight at 7 p.m. with "M", a 1931 German murder mystery, in which Peter Lorre stars as a psychopathic

killer. The film, directed by Fritz Lang, is in German with English subtitles.

Accompanying "M" will be "Hawaii", a silent short made in 1927 and hand colored by a technique developed in 1907.

The Fine Film Society is subsidized by a grant from the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts, by subscription and individual admission, and by financial assistance from the KSC Social Council, Dr. Benaquist said. Discussions will follow most of the films, he said.

The other showings in the series are: Wednesday, Feb. 10 - "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando. Not a foreign film, but the classic motorcycle movie.

Sunday, Feb. 14 - "Madame Dubarry," a silent film with German titles. Made in 1919, it was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who later became a famed Hollywood director.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Three films: "Vampyr", a Danish film with German dialogue and English subtitles, made in 1931 and directed by Carl Dreyer; "Die Freudlose Gasse (The Joyless Street)," a silent German film made in 1925 and starring Greta Garbo; and "The Fall of the House of Usher," a sound short made in 1928.

Continued on Page 8

This is an example of the naive art of the Eskimo artist Oonark which is being shown at the Thorne Art Gallery, along with other of her works.

Nazi Film On Tap Monday

A propaganda film of Adolf Hitler's pre-World War II Germany, held in confiscation by the United States for many years, will be shown at Keene State College next Monday night (Feb. 1).

The two-hour film, "The Triumph of the Will," was made in 1934 to 1936 when the Nazi dictator ordered the Nuremberg Party Congress held for the express purpose of filming it to propagandize Germany. World War II began three years later.

The film, directed by Leni Reifenstahl, was shown in several European nations prior to 1939, but was confiscated by the U.S. government in 1945 after Germany's defeat.

It will be presented in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"A man never knows about himself until he is tested by battle." -J. Edgar Hoover referring to National Guard at Kent State.



Hear the:
KSC Jazz Ensemble
Open Rehearsal
Thurs. Feb. 4.
7:00 p.m.
Brown Room,
Student Union
Informal: Come in and out as you like

It's cure that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
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LATCHIS THEATRE
Now Playing thru Tues Feb. 2.
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FIVE EASY PIECES
Colonial Theatre
Now Playing thru Feb. 2



KSC Sports

OWLS SCORE UPSET

By MIKE TARDIF

KSC hustled its way to a major upset over Eastern Connecticut last Wednesday night. Coach Glenn Theulen's hoopsters found themselves behind for most of the game, but played an excellent second half to pull out a win by a score of 81-79.

Joe Whiten was again the main factor as he scored 23 points while playing with an injured leg. Mike Aumand played an excellent game, contributing many key baskets. Dave Pires was high scorer for Eastern Connecticut with ten field goals for 20 points. Cruse Kinil and Charter also scored in double figures for the visitors.

Injury again struck the Owls as sophomore Dave Tinker injured his knee during the second half. Conrad Fisk, a 6 foot 2 inch junior from Charleston, N.H., is now out for the season with a leg injury. In addition to the injuries the Owls have also lost the services of freshman Tom Wheeler for academic reasons.

One Point Loss
Keene lost a heartbreaker to Lyndon State on Saturday night by a score of 89 to 88. Keene played good ball, but with



Conrad Fisk

three seconds left in the game called a time out. Keene had no time outs remaining and a technical foul was called. Lyndon State made no mistake in putting in the winning basket and went on to give a 4-7 record on the season. Keene plays at home this Saturday against Westfield after a game at Western New England on Thursday. Game time Saturday is 8 p.m.

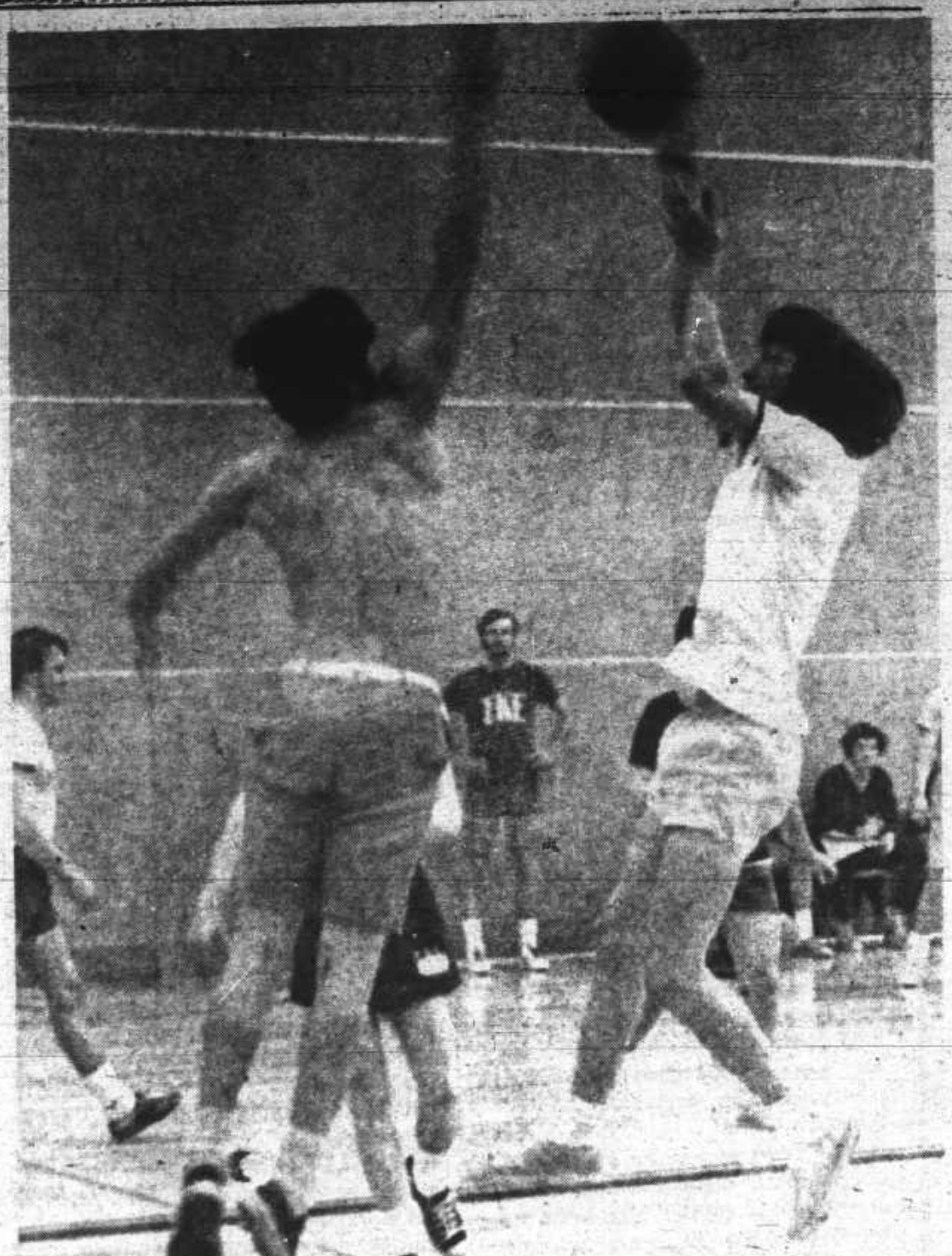


Photo by O'Brien

Two intermural basketball players jump for a rebounded ball as a new tournament opens for the second semester.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

possibly scratch KSC from their choice of colleges. If enough out of state students are forced to look elsewhere for a college education, KSC might find itself losing money instead of making it. The few students left that are forced to pay the extra money could very possibly not meet the quota hoped for.

UNH President John McConnell indicated that the hike was due to "increased instructional and operating costs." We do question his logic: does it cost more to teach out of state students? Hardly. Obviously someone is going to have to pay the extra money, but why must the out of state student always bear the full burden of the responsibility. Truly this could prove to be poor strategy.

More and more people are going to be asking themselves if KSC is really worth 1300 dollars a year when they could go to their own state university for less than half of the price. Does KSC really have that much to offer?

The state of New Hampshire is one of the most financially destitute states in the nation. Why doesn't the state legislature find better and more effective means of procuring funds so that our colleges won't have to suffer? Perhaps a sales tax or state income tax would effectively solve the difficulties.

It is time now for the citizens of the state to act wisely to solve these problems. It is up to each and everyone of us, legislators and citizens alike, to get moving and solve the problems of the costs of higher education.

Jim Johnston

SENATE

Continued from Page 3

4. The IFC work to provide greater participation by the independents during Greek week.
5. That IFC meetings be opened to any interested students unless voted by the

IFC to go into Executive Session. Mellon also suggested that each class sponsor a dance this semester. The tentative schedule for these dances is the Senior Class: February, Junior Class: March, Freshman Class: April, Sophomore Class: May.

The senate also passed a recommendation of the Curriculum Committee which called for the increase of the Political Science faculty by one member.

Last Monday's meeting was presided over by Audrey Evans, Student Senate Treasurer, because Neil Gallagher was in Buffalo, New York attending to year Book Business.

FILMS

Continued from Page 7

Sunday, Feb. 28 - "Die Hintertreppe (Backstairs)," a silent film made in 1921; also a 1913 silent with German subtitles, "Der Student von Prag (The Student from Prague)."

Monday, March 1 - "Schloss Vogeloeid (Castle Vogeloeid)," a murder mystery silent made in 1921.

Friday, March 5 - "The Passion of Joan of Arc," a French film made in 1928 considered one of the finest silents ever made; also a short, "The Andalusian Dog," a 1928 surrealist silent directed by Buñuel and Dalí.

Wednesday, March 24 - "The Battleship Potemkin," a 1925 silent directed by Sergei Eisenstein; also a silent short "Entr'acte," made in 1924. A Dadaist film, it has Mack Sennett touches.

Monday, April 5 - "The Last Laugh," starring Emil Jannings. A silent made in 1924; it explores the possibilities of the moving camera; also a short, "Night Mail" a sound film made in 1936 with verse by W.H. Auden.

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

at all! Who wants to pay \$3.00 anyway for not having a "W" put on his report card? Lots of people like "W's". Maybe I can get a "L" put on for "Lucky" if I don't pay another \$3.00. What kind of Mickey Mouse is this anyway?

Pretty soon all incoming Frosh are going to be getting two handbooks. One will be the regular one everyone gets and the second will be called "Strange and Hard to Believe Customs Here at KSC." It will probably be \$2.00 the first week of school, but free after that except they'll put a "D" on the cover for DUMB.

Jim Johnston

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 6

be omitted next year.

On Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving, all classes will meet instead of the half a day planned. It was voted that classes be shortened in length.

Elimination of exam week as it now exists and substituting a week of classes was discussed. Exams would be left to the decision of each faculty member.

There was also a suggestion that present exam policy be enforced. It was indicated that many faculty members have been violating this by not giving exams or by giving exams at last class meeting.



Photo by O'Brien

This late 19th Century vintage house, on Water Street, is now the independent home of Kappa Delta Phi.

KAPPA SEVERES TIES WITH IFC, COLLEGE

By JIM MERRILL

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity formally withdrew from the IFC and Keene State College at the IFC's last regular meeting Thursday. Paul Metevier, Vice-President of Kappa, presented an open letter to the IFC which stated that, "We feel that the college, other than the requirements of an academic degree, has no authority over our private lives or organizations whose memberships is voluntary and whose function is democratic and not in conflict with the federal, state, or local government." (This letter is reprinted in the Letters to the Editor.)

Metevier explained, "It would be in the best interests of Kappa if we withdrew from the college." Gordy Davis, a Kappa brother, elaborated, "From now on, we don't have to worry about someone planting a bird in our ear. We want to run our own show."

In doing this, Kappa will become independent of the IFC rules they feel are unnecessary. Kappa has announced that they will allow anyone to pledge, whether they meet the 2.0 requirement or not. "We have lost some great potential in men who are kept out by previously set standards that we feel are unnecessary," Neil Gallagher, Kappa Pledge Councillor, said, "Kappa has also become free of any double punishment from local police and college administration."

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men and advisor to the IFC said Monday that "It is too early to evaluate what effects this might have with respect to the college and the fraternity." When asked about college fraternity relationships, he said, "I strongly feel that there is much to be gained by being associated with the college."

In separate executive board meetings

Continued on Page 4

Peace Group Organizes

By GREG MILLER

One hundred members of New Hampshire peace organizations gathered in Concord Saturday, January 30 to form the nucleus of a statewide Peace and Freedom Coalition. The Concord Conference was an attempt to unite the various peace and anti-war organizations. The policy platform, tactics, and statewide communications network were formed in anticipation of the forthcoming National Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, February 5-7.

The Concord Conference and the Ann Arbor Conference, which anticipates a few thousand delegates from universities and colleges across the nation, will serve as a spring board for a new and perhaps the most intense peace effort to date. The National Conference will be centered around the recent peace treaty enacted by the students of North and South Vietnam and a delegation of 15 students representing the National Student Association.

A delegation from New Hampshire will be leaving Thursday for the Student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace. Delegates from Keene State College, UNH, Concord, Manchester, and Portsmouth will take part in this National Student Association sponsored activity.



Photo by O'Brien

excellent way of ending the war since "a war cannot exist without people to fight it." Refusal by soldiers to fight in Vietnam is "gaining momentum," he said.

Student Activist Says Study People, Not Statistics

Student activist Mark Wefers says people involved in the anti-Vietnam war movement "probably should spend more time studying people than just statistics." Then, the University of New Hampshire student body president said at Keene State College Thursday (Jan. 28), "we would find out that halfway across the world there are real human beings over there."

"The principles of peace that the North Vietnamese people want are the same principles and way of life we want to live by in the United States," Wefers told an audience of more than 300 persons in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

Wefers was on campus to speak under sponsorship of The Monadnock, the KSC student newspaper. He was invited by

Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history at Keene State.

In answer to a question following his talk, asking him what the United States should do to end the conflict, Wefers said "We should set a definite date to withdraw. It doesn't have to be an immediate date, but the President should set a date. That's the important thing. Until then, nobody in Vietnam will believe we're really going to get out."

The 21-year-old political science student traced his two-week trip to North Vietnam last month to the audience. He was one of 15 U.S. college students who went to Hanoi under the sponsorship of the National Student Association.

He said in his talk that "an organized sitdown and refusal to fight "would be an

WEFERS SOUNDS OFF: Impressions of Hanoi

The following are highlights of an exclusive MONADNOCK interview with UNH Student Body President Mark Wefers.

Do the people of North Vietnam want peace?

You've got a country in which more bombs have been dropped than was dropped in the Pacific Theater and the European Theater; millions and millions of tons of bombs. The whole country is fighting against us - little children with guns, pieces of rock and bamboo sticks to get the U.S. out of there. It's sheer murder.

"People are just holding off the American government, and when we get our shit together back here and make the American government stop, then there will be peace."

"We haven't even really come close to meeting the obligation to the Vietnamese that we should..."

"The war's illegal. Everybody in the country should be out (to stop it)."

Are there any real differences between the people of the North and the people of the South?

"The people are all at one with themselves. Half of the people who are in the North came from the South

people from the South came from the North and they got screwed up along the way when that line was just dropped there. Even Ky was from the North. HE'S a Communist."

What was behind those statements that you made over Radio Hanoi?

"The situation there now is that a



Photo by O'Brien

Don Land, KSC Professor of Computer Science chats with Wefers

lot of guys are refusing to fight. In the works there really is an organization forming among the G.I.'s of South Viet-

nam to co-ordinate this refusal."I.

"If no other American citizens realize it, the G.I.'s in South Vietnam certainly realize that the war isn't being ended. Even the ones coming home know that it's not true."

Isn't Nixon's Vietnamization policy bringing the war to an end?

"Nixon is trying to do exactly what Johnson tried to do, using 200,000 less guys. He's still trying to win. The only reason he can use 200,000 less is because of the tremendous intensification of the bombing. But they (the Thieu-Ky regime) have to have American support. As soon as he (Nixon) sets a date for total withdrawal, even if it's a year from today, Thieu and Ky will be gone. They'll be on the next boat to New York City."

"These people are talking about how great the South Vietnamese army is developing. One American General just reported an 80% desertion rate. The American and South Vietnamese forces will stick up a village and anybody between 15 and 40 has to join the army. If you don't, it's all over."

How were you received in the North?

"We'd go out in the street in Hanoi and they'd be 200 little children around us in five minutes. They were

really happy to see us, singing songs... because they knew we were there for peace."

What is the message you are presently bringing around the state with you?

"First, Vietnam will win in the end. That's the thing that I saw when I was over there. Second, the Vietnamese people are not at war with the American people, they hold them in a completely different light than they hold the American government. Their enemy is the U.S. government."

"Racism has so much to do with it... even the peace-freaks don't think about the Vietnamese as people... Those people are fantastic."

You are about to be put under investigation for your un-American activities. Are your activities un-American; and if not what are they?

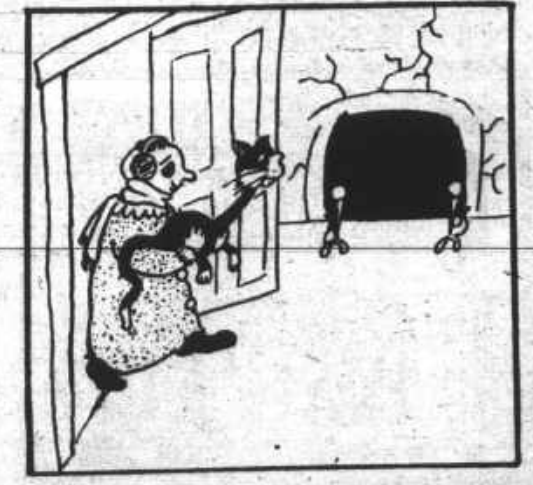
"No. They are Pro-American people pro-peace, they're pro-independence, they're pro-freedom, they're pro-health pro-ecology."

"They are against Nixon, against war, against racism, against capitalism, against every other disgusting institution this country is made of."

"These smucks are dropping bombs and I can't even open my mouth."

POOR NIGEL

by Pat Gilman



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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SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE

Over the past years students throughout the nation have been declaring their independence from the tight holds of their school's administration over their personal lives. This spirit of self-determination reached KSC last year as students pressed for their rights with respect to off-campus living. Their concern was rewarded - today more students than ever are living off campus. It was finally realized that college students were old enough (and mature enough) to manage their own private affairs.

How could we have possibly believed that a college must act as both a mother and a father to the student (as well as a teacher). Is the college just a day (and night) care center?

In many ways this is just the situation in college housing.

Another related matter which deserves mention here is the double jeopardy encountered by the student whose personal actions have come in conflict with city or state laws. If a student breaks the law on his own time; so to speak, his reprisal is a matter which concerns himself and the state and local government only; not the school. Today the student must face the additional reprisals of an encounter with school officials. Is he not being tried twice for the same crime?

Students must be made responsible for themselves, rather than the school assuming responsibility, using this to twist the students' arms.

This newspaper will always support logical steps toward responsible student self-determination. Kappa Delta Phi's recent secession from the IFC (and the college) seems to be just such a move.

Kappa has decided that they are ready to be responsible for their own actions from both a moral standpoint and a city-state government point of

Continued on Page 4

Open letter to all Students, Faculty and Administration at Keene State College

From: KAPPA DELTA PHI National Fraternity, GAMMA CHAPTER at Keene

This letter is to inform you of our recent action regarding our status at Keene State College.

In the past our fraternity at Keene was established to help students complete college with a full academic and social background. Today we are still fulfilling our function.

However, since the days when the college supplied our housing we have become completely independent of its support. This independence has lead us to purchase our own property, pay state and local taxes and incorporate ourselves in the City of Keene and State of New Hampshire as a business.

As students of this college we have always been responsible and helpful both in local and college community. We have purchased our own house and managed it by ourselves with our own beliefs and practices.

It is now our desire to become more independent of the College Authority and regulations which bound us only as a disciplinary threat.

We feel that we can accomplish more by deciding our own methods of operation and being responsible for our own actions, than having to worry endlessly about college reprisals because of a personality, or grand interpretation of what is right and permissible for young men to do on their own time.



We feel that the college, other than the requirements for an academic degree has no authority over our private lives or organizations which membership is voluntary and whose function is democratic and not in conflict with the federal, state, or local government.

It has therefore been voted on by the brothers of KAPPA DELTA PHI, GAMMA CHAPTER, that we will no longer be governed by college policy or disciplinary action as a body or organization.

We will however continue to enlist our membership from active students and act in the responsible and respectable way, as we have in the past, but with more freedom and responsibility.

MEETING OBLIGATIONS

To the Editor:

As usual, there are those who do not meet their obligations. To name a few: the IFC, Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Phi, Tri Beta, the Junior Class and the Senior Class. Each of these organizations has or had a representative to the Social Council. Three of these cannot participate in the activities of the Council for the rest

LETTERS To The EDITOR

of the semester due to the laxity of their representatives, their irresponsibility. That doesn't say much for them or their organizations. It seems typical.

Paul LeMire

'IN'DEFENSE

To the Editor:

I am now a second semester Junior and I would like to publicly comment on the letter written by Lawrence Colby. I personally feel that Mr. Cunningham, our admissions director is a very conscientious administrator interested in the welfare of KSC as an institute of higher learning for qualified students. This is not his only interest, however. He is primarily interested in people. His job is a most difficult one since he can only admit students who meet the standards established for the college. He will, however, bend over backwards to help both prospective students and those already enrolled at KSC. We must remember that it is not Mr. Cunningham alone who admits all students. Others in the college may have a say, especially in the case of a special student.

I came to KSC one July morning in 1968. I had no credentials from my high

school, nor the college from which I had withdrawn in the middle of my very first semester. I didn't even have an appointment or know where to go to find the admissions office. All I knew was that I wanted to go back to college. I waited in Mr. Cunningham's office and very shortly he came out. I told him my intent and he very nicely explained that the college was full for the fall semester and that out-of-state admissions had been closed for more than 10 weeks but he would be glad to try and fit me in for a talk anyway. He took me into his office during his lunch hour because his day was filled otherwise. Several weeks later I received a letter of acceptance.

Since that time I have been over to visit with Mr. Cunningham as a friend, advisor, and as a co-worker for the Campus Guide organization. Each time I have gone to see him without an appointment and each time he had, somehow, found the time to chat for even a couple of minutes. He has been concerned. He is an interested, good and fair administrator which we can be proud to have at KSC.

Judy McKinley

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this letter specifically to Lawrence Colby, but also to the many other students who may have read his letter in the Monadnock and believed his rather insulting remarks about Mr. John Cunningham and the Admissions Office.

Mr. Colby said that he believed the Admission Office's purpose should be to help people into KSC; so do I, but there

Continued on Page 4

JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE PEOPLE OF NORTH AND SOUTH VIETNAM

Based on the areas of agreement between the Joint Declaration of Peace with the South Vietnamese Students and the Joint Declaration of Peace, signed by representatives of students in North Vietnam, the NLF, and the U.S., and after discussion with Vietnamese in Paris, a common declaration of peace, printed below, was written and agreed to by three Vietnamese groups and the Americans. This document will be submitted to a wide range of organizations in the U.S. and Vietnam. It is being reprinted here as a public service.

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Kronicle To Experiment With New Concepts

By JIM JOHNSTON

"The campus changes every day; so should the yearbook," Gordy Davis, editor of KSC's yearbook, the Kronicle, told the MONADNOCK, Monday. New aspects in photography will be found in the Kronicle with more process color with a modern touch than ever before, he said.

"Everything that is a part of KSC will be in the yearbook," Davis said. "Frats, dorms, the Commons; all will be included. There will be a build up on the theatre and the arts here at KSC with a look at students involved on campus at work and at leisure. We are aiming at full candidness," he remarked. "We want to make this a personal thing. After all, the yearbook is for the student."

"The staff at the Kronicle, which has grown some 200% hopes to bring the yearbook out to compete with anything on campus and compete well," Davis explained. "The yearbook should show how everyone feels."

This year pictures for seniors and juniors are being taken free of charge whereas in the past a four dollar fee was charged. The yearbook will be picking up the tab. The dress code has also been discarded so that pictures will be taken any way the subject wishes. Davis feels this is more real and does away with phoniness. Last

year only 107 students chose to have their pictures taken while this year some 400 have already signed up.

Davis commented that the yearbook



Photo by O'Brien
Kronicle Editor, Gordy Davis flips thru a past yearbook in his office on the third floor of the Student Union.

will be in the students' hands by the beginning of next semester. The staff will appreciate any advice, comments, or new ideas from persons concerned with the yearbook, he said.

Abortion Fund Sponsored By Maine Students

ORONO, Maine (CPS)—A student-sponsored abortion fund at the University of Maine has provoked outraged criticism by many of the state's politicians.

The Population Control Fund Committee was established here in December by the student government, and was given a budget of \$5,000 from mandatory student activities. Students were told that they could have their individual share (.75) taken from the committee and used for other activities. No student has made that request.

Several female students borrowed up to \$400 each to help defray abortion expenses in New York, where abortions are legal.

With student opposition to the Committee minimal, the fund sailed along without controversy until local papers and politicians seized on it. In the past 2 weeks, Gov. Kenneth Curtis, admitting the fund was legal, said he was still opposed to it. University police and county attorneys have begun investigations.

Students running the fund say they are trying to allow any woman student who wants an abortion to get a safe, legal one, instead of forcing her to go to "some butcher."

The University had budget problems with the legislature. Curtis said he was for liberalization of the state's abortion law, but questioned whether the student's action was in the best interest of the University. "The students would suffer from taking the easy way out," he said.

Despite criticism from politicians, some of it in the form of outrage, the student fund is not the only group in Maine paying for abortions in New York. Welfare recipients can have abortions in New York according to Commissioner of Health and Welfare, Dean Fisher, with the state of Maine picking up the tab.

Wisdom is the kind of thing other people tell you should be doing.



THINGS TO DO AT KSC or A Sunday Night at the Commons

By DANA SULLIVAN

One of the beautiful and new things about Keene State College is the wealth of "things to do" on any given night.

A few years ago a professor told his class how wonderful it was to attend KSC—nothing to do at night means you spend more time studying. Right? But now, another professor feels it is his evangelical duty to quote heavily from the once little "Calendar of Meetings and Events", thereby blowing the better part of an otherwise enlightening period.

FILM FESTIVAL OPENS IN KEENE

The Film Festival in Keene opened its 1971 season with the movie "That Man from Rio" on January 6th.

The Festival is being conducted for the Experiment in International Living Community Ambassador Program. Anne Garland, the 1970 ambassador spent two months living with a family in Bolivia.

The schedule of films for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Feb. 3rd Virgin Spring - Bergman
March 3rd A Woman is a Woman - Jean Luc-Godard

April 7th Blue Angel - Joseph von Sternberg

May 5th Shoot the Piano Player - Truffaut

All films are shown at the Colonial Theatre at 8 p.m. Season subscriptions - 3 films for \$4.00, 5 films for \$6.00 and single admissions - \$2.00 are available at the box office.

Coffee will be served prior to the films.



DEATH AND IMMORTALITY

By PAUL LE MIRE

The following is a discussion of the ideas set forth by Dr. Robert Lifton of Yale University in a lecture here last Thursday.

The basic inclinations of Man seem to include a disdain for death and an aspiration for immortality. On this assumption Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, Yale research psychiatrist and author of such books as "Revolutionary" "Immortality" and "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," spent several years in the Far East studying the effects of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. His findings, here as well as in Viet Nam, have led him to formulate theories about death, guilt, live and immortality.

Survivors of these two major urban holocausts have displayed certain indelible imprints upon their psychic foreheads. First, they have been singled with the death imprint of the holocausts. They remember the dead and think of them frequently; survivors still feel the dead about them. Second, there is a general feeling of death-guilt which is only now dissipating.

The view of continuity and symbolic immortality takes on five modes which we are well acquainted with today. 1) The biological - the need to live on by procreation; 2) the theological - a method of having ourselves believe that death is conquerable; 3) the works of Man, that is, his belief in different forms of immortality written in his literature; 4) Nature as a cult or object of worship; and 5) experimental transcendence - the use of drugs to dispel time and life drudgery.

It would be fine to think of these modes as pure solutions to Man's feelings about death. But the speed of change in today's technological sphere and the impact of nuclear weapons, do not imply living. In American culture and elsewhere, when all four modes have become inadequate; drugs become a Linus blanket for many.

Is there any salvation? The question begs for the continuation of life. We are faced with a double image: 1) We may extinguish our history with our technology; 2) we are becoming aware of what Man is. In this division are found two camps of thought: first, those who believe in the goodness of the breaking open of things. They are the Proteans. (Proteus, in classical mythology, had the ability of forgetting the future and changing himself into many varied shapes.) The Proteans

Continued on Page 4

Of course, these are just the highlights. There are steady undercurrents of club meetings, union-sitting, and even an occasional class. You can join a religion or two, write for the Journal, or indulge in politics if you're looking for something more meaningful.

The only hope for academia is that everybody get tired of having so much fun and get back to studying.

Or whist.

LATCHIS THEATRE

Last Week - Ends Feb. 9th



Starts Wed. Feb. 10 "CROMWELL"

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People in these two cities are still saying, "I should have been the one to die." This overwhelming guilt has brought on problems of desensitization which, in some cases, has led to depression. Third, psychic numbing has occurred in Japan and the United States - a lack of foresight about the further possible effects of nuclear weapons. Fourth, there is now - and there has been since World War II - a susceptibility to counterfeit nurturance; that is, a general resentment of help from the outside world. Pride, or course, is the great factor here. Finally, there is a counter force which searches out a formula for meaning, for significance.

Not only the Japanese but Americans and other peoples have shared in major holocausts, especially since the Twentieth Century's first two global conflagrations. These have left us with a feel for survival. "We share in it and we anticipate surviving or not surviving potential nuclear holocausts in the future," says Dr. Lifton.

The view of continuity and symbolic immortality takes on five modes which we are well acquainted with today. 1) The biological - the need to live on by procreation; 2) the theological - a method of having ourselves believe that death is conquerable; 3) the works of Man, that is, his belief in different forms of immortality written in his literature; 4) Nature as a cult or object of worship; and 5) experimental transcendence - the use of drugs to dispel time and life drudgery.

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Continued on Page 4

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EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

view. It is hoped that this added responsibility will, in turn, spur Kappa into becoming even more responsible in their actions.

The students of KSC will, in future months be looking to Kappa for leadership in this direction. There is so much to be done - we can move forward towards a new, progressive meaning for the fraternity, or we can fall back into the closed, archaic mode of fraternity life. We hope Kappa will not let us down.

RFB

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

are times when admission is rightfully refused or post-poned. In March of 1969 I applied for admission here. I had previously had two years of liberal arts courses in a state college in Massachusetts and many of my grades were extremely poor. I had then taken a year away from school and come to live in New Hampshire, working and trying to decide what I wanted to do. It was obvious to Mr. Cunningham after comparing test results (College Boards, etc.) and course grades that I had just not made the effort. I was refused admission-until I could prove that I was ready to make that effort-and rightfully so.

However, it upset me when I got my refusal letter in the mail and I felt I hadn't had enough explanation from Mr. Cunningham. So I called, made an appointment, and went to speak with him. I, at once, found him sympathetic, understanding, and quite willing to talk over the situation. He said that I would have to go full-time to another school for a semester. (In the time between receiving my refusal letter and this interview I had applied and had been accepted at New England College.) If my grades proved my willingness to try, then I could be accepted at KSC. I explained that full-time tuition at New

England College was much too high and that the most I could afford at that school was to be a Special Student and pay for two three-credit courses. Mr. Cunningham understood my situation and agreed to accept me, provided the rest of the Admissions Board agreed, on the basis of my grades in only those two courses. I left his office that day with high hopes that I would continue my education successfully.

Last September I began as a sophomore-junior in the Music Education program here at KSC. Without Mr. Cunningham's help I never would have made it even as far as my audition. That's why, when I read Lawrence Colby's letter, I saw how wrong he was and wanted to let him and others know another side of it. Granted, Mr. Cunningham is a busy man but he has to be-especially when along with all the applicants who are quickly and easily admitted, there are those like myself who must be counseled, advised, and kept from being discouraged.

Maybe there's room for an assistant in the Admission's Office because of the work load, but until there is I feel that Mr. John Cunningham is doing an excellent, much better than adequate, job.

Linda Ladouceur

KAPPA

Continued from Page 1

after the IFC meeting, Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta unanimously reaffirmed their support of the IFC. It is their belief that nothing would be accomplished for either fraternity by working outside the community. Statements of both fraternities stressed that the organization could never exist as a fraternity with a structure outside the college. They also stated any change in the roles, policies, or status of their respective fraternities should be initiated by its members and pursued through the proper channels.

When asked for his opinion of Kappa's move, IFC President Nick Skaltsis said, "The brothers of Kappa feel that this is the right move for their house and I therefore respect it. I hope that their move isn't damaging to them."

IFC representative from Kappa, Steve Harris commented "I feel that this is a great step for Kappa and I hope that the other three fraternities on this campus will follow us and create an IFC independent of the college."

In a later statement, Gallagher concluded that, "Kappa wants the freedom to rebuild and reorganize for the betterment of ourselves and the college students. We've always been first in reform and freedom on this campus. We're just looking for freedom, we want to run our own lives."

Dean Gendron indicated that he was "unaware of any action" that the school is taking with respect to Kappa's withdrawal.

WOMEN'S LIB AT KSC?

Anyone interested in starting, or representing Women's Lib at KSC is invited to contact Noreen Banks, 108 Court St., Dover, for information and ideas.

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IMMORTALITY

Continued from Page 3

team response to life is a series of interminable explorations to existing institutions and traditions. It involves the breakdown of cultures, mass media revolution, and holocausts.

"Protean Man is, in a way, a prophet," says Dr. Lifton. Having touched death, Man comes back to supplement life with new ideas. Protean Man is found most often in counter cultures.

There is a second camp-the Constricted Man who feeds on closure and restriction. He is the man in search for law and order. Says Lifton, "He's looking for a kind of social purification." He repudiates the permissive Protean Man.

The task before us is RESYMBOLIZATION: putting Humpty Dumpty together again. We are searching for a way to live, and this appears in our methods.

Man's work includes a commune movement, professional groupings, radical institutions.

We are working against a human institutions which may be lethal or detrimental to change. We resent the help of the military.

Finally, through experiential transcendence we are looking for a lasting human solution.

Conflict is inevitable. Says Lifton, "Any transformation worth its name necessitates pain and conflict." Our conclusions are few and simple: Everything is threatened. Nothing is certain. Everything is before us.

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Konrady, Spirou Star KEENE OWLS TURN IN SUPER PERFORMANCE

By MIKE TARDIF

The Owls turned in their best effort of the season Monday night, defeating powerful New Hampshire College 93-90. KSC again hustled their way to the victory with Dave Terry gaining scoring honors for Keene with 28 points. New Hampshire's Reggie Brooks led all scorers with 36 points, while playing an excellent game on the boards, out jumping all opponents.

Ton Konrady and Stan Spirou stole the show during the second half. With Joe Whiten re-injuring his leg and Dave Terry getting into foul trouble, Konrady and Spirou gave the Owls the lift they needed. Konrady, a 5 foot 10 inch junior from Gary, Indiana proved that Keene can move the ball down-court rather quickly, while 5 foot 11 inch Spirou electrified the crowd several times with fancy ball handling antics. However, N.H.C. was not to be forgotten as they capitalized on a few mistakes by Keene in the closing minutes, after Mark Tinker and Mike Aumand had fouled out.

The Owls basketball team, bordering on the 500 mark for the season, defeated Westfield by a score of 104-95 at the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday night.

The game was dominated by Keene and sparked by the performances of Dave Terry who tallied 33 points and sophomore Kevin O'Leary with 16 points. Playing an outstanding game for Westfield were Williams and Bass with 27 and 20 points respectively.

The Owls are now past the half way mark of the season and look forward to games with Plymouth, Lyndon and Western Connecticut in the near future.

At Western New England last Thursday, things were "looking up" for KSC. The Owls fell victims to a team with a definite height advantage.

Coach Glenn Theulen's men return to action at the Spaulding Gymnasium this Saturday against Farmington. Game time is 8 p.m.



Photo by Carey

COACH GLENN THEULEN watches over Joe Whiten (30) as the latter re-injured his leg during the second half of Monday night's game against New Hampshire College. The Owls won 93-90.

KSC SWIM TEAM

Pool hours: 3:30-6:00 MWF
5:00-6:00 TTh

Anyone who would like to be a part of the team, whether you are skilled or unskilled is invited to come to join the team or to swim with the team during the pool hours. Competition begins only next year so now's the time to come and learn!

SUGGESTIONS?

The members of the Concert and Lecture Committee wish to invite the students of Keene State College to submit their comments or recommendations for groups or lecturers to be presented during the 1971-1972 series. Please have all suggestions submitted by Feb. 8 to Doug Mayer, Dr. Benaquist, or Chris Kilbride (Carle Hall).

CLASSIFIED

YAMAHA 12 STRING guitar, 8 months old, \$120 or best offer, see Jim Merrill, Kappa House, 352-9695.

Hear the:
KSC Jazz Ensemble
Open Rehearsal
Thurs. Feb. 4,
7:00 p.m.
Brown Room,
Student Union
Informal: Come in and out as you like

Skaltsis Named Region Chief

Nick Skaltsis, President of the KSC Interfraternity Council, was elected as regional chairman of the Northeast Regional IFC during the recent National IFC Conference Convention.

Skaltsis, along with Paul LeVine Melion, Neil Gallagher, and Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, were sent to the conference by the IFC last December to discuss, among other topics, fraternity-independent relationships and how they could be improved.

In the first part of a two part report, Skaltsis surveyed the discussion topics during the conference including Greek Week, pledging, and drug policy on and off campus.

The second and final part of Skaltsis' report will be submitted to the IFC Thursday. It is expected to contain specific proposals resulting from the Convention.

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THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, No. 16

KEENE, N.H. 03431

FEB. 10, 1971

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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 material appearing in Monadnock editorials are the opinions of the Monadnock and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College, or of the printer.

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

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A MARIJUANA ISSUE?

Sometime during his college-career every student is forced to make a decision on the topic of marijuana. Unfortunately this same student probably has not at any time been in contact with concrete, straight-forward information on the drug.

It is important that everyone is informed in order that they may make an intelligent decision for themselves.

Being informed on this topic is especially important for future teachers. Marijuana, and (unfortunately) the hard drugs too have moved from the freaks and the inner city right into suburbia. Future high school and, in fact, grammar school teachers will come in direct contact with marijuana through their students. They will have to deal with this in one way or another. How can they do so if they know nothing about it?

With these points in mind, THE MONADNOCK has decided to take the initiative in this area. Thus, we present you with "Marijuana: A Potpourri of News and Opinion."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

(Reprinted from the NATIONAL OBSERVER)

The freedom of the academy is central to its function. There can be no excellence in higher education if the campus is not constantly refreshed by the open exchange of ideas. Thoughts may be provocative, absurd, or genuinely irrelevant, but they must never be unthinkable or denied peaceful outlet.

In recent years the chief threat to academic freedom has come from the Left, which, with monumental intolerance, has disrupted the intellectual atmosphere at scores of colleges and universities. But there is another threat to one particular area of academic freedom that merits public concern.

The threat lies in the Federal tax laws that permit exemptions for most universities on the condition that the universities refrain from "any political campaign on behalf of, or in opposition to, any candidate for public office."

This condition apparently applies not only to the institution as a whole but to the newspapers published by students.

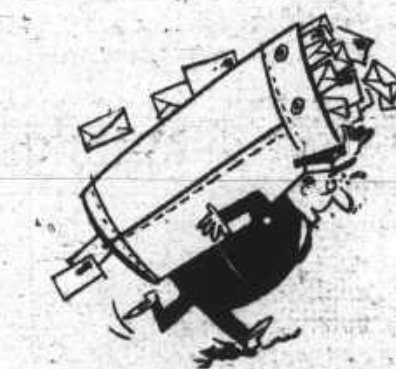
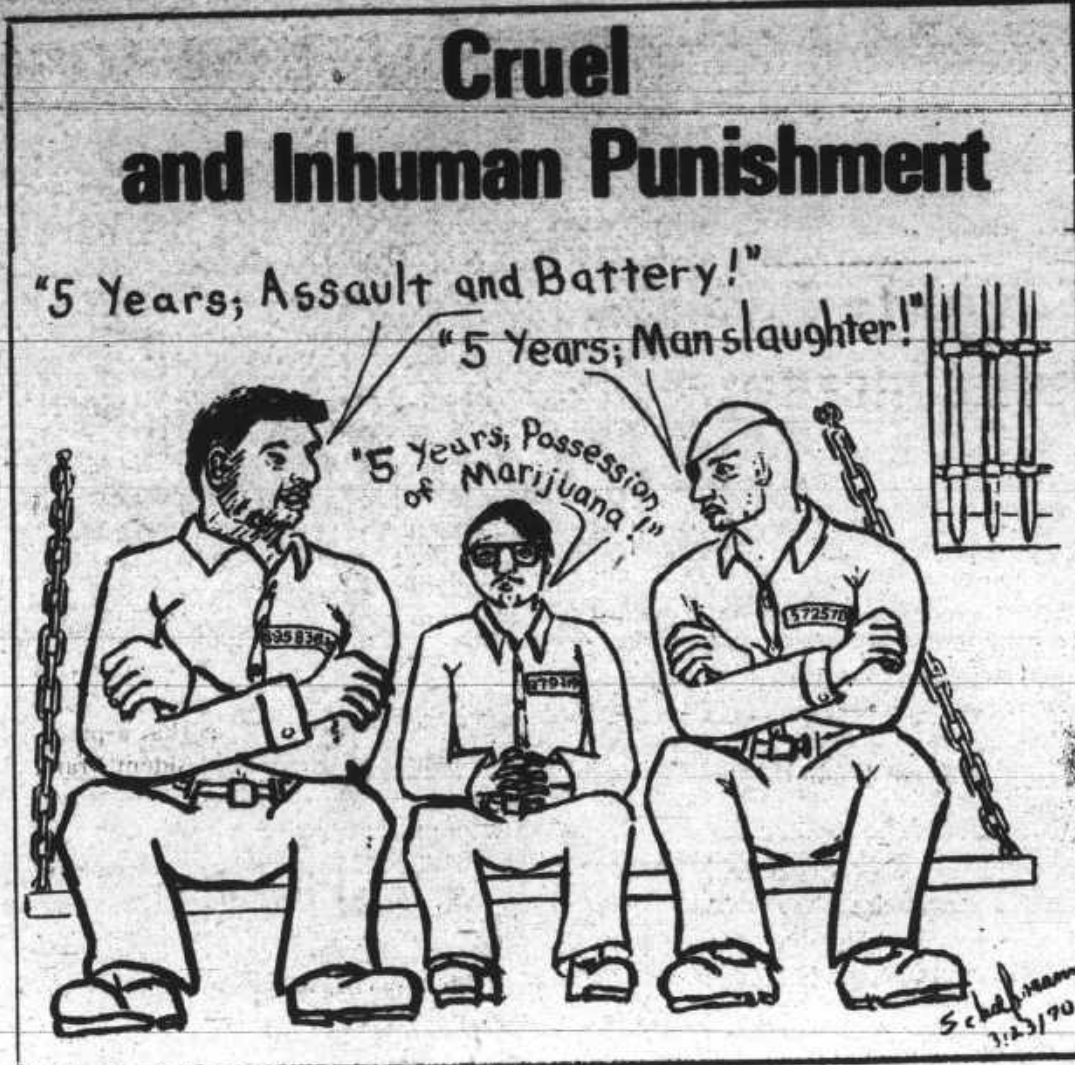
Almost all college newspapers receive some assistance from the school administration, either in direct financial aid or in the use of offices and equipment provided by the college. Because of such assistance, the Internal Revenue Service believes that under the law the student newspapers must not engage in the partisan political activity forbidden to the colleges.

Thus the student journalists are given a hard choice. They must either end their partial financial reliance on the school administration—in which

Continued on Page 7



"Well, now we're students... I can feel a wave of revolutionary dissent already."



LETTERS To The EDITOR

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

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to Judy McKinley, Linda Ladouceur, John Becker and anyone else on this campus who feels Dr. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, at Keene was slighted by my previous letter to THE MONADNOCK. I apologize fully to Dr. Cunningham for any insults I made and I apologize to the people of this campus.

Apologies seem to be in order according to reactions I've received about my previous letter and so are made. I would like to explain partially what prompted

my remarks in the first place.

I had to wait what I considered an unnecessary semester to resume my education trip here at Keene. I was fresh out of the Army and anxious to apply myself zealously to schoolwork. The semester I had to sit out was frustrating and I partially blamed the Director of Admissions for the wait. But that is not the case.

It seems that the situation cannot be blamed on any one person, it's just a matter of "that's the way it goes," that is so popular in our little academic community. Apologies all-around.

Lawrence Colby

ON PLASTIC PEOPLE

By BETH EDELBURG

Plastic: synthetically produced, which can be molded and hardened for commercial use. (Webster's New World Dictionary).

There is no doubt about the fact that Keene State College caters to the plasticity of the minds, which is a majority of the students here at college.

Some of us are being taught to teach so that in turn when we teach, we will be using the same methods that are destroying us. It is up to each and every one of us to stop the exploitation of commercial methods which the school forces on us.

We are being synthetically produced here. It has come to the point where one doesn't ask questions regarding some of the absurdities of the rules here.

Item: CONGRATULATIONS to Carle Hall—Men and women are now allowed to use either side door regardless of ones sex. What a major step in the educational process of co-ed living! After all, what are doors for if you can't use them.

We know it's wrong, but are we strong enough to stop it and change? We should be.

CLASSIFIED

Personal

My thanks and appreciation to those dear hearts and gentle people who sent remembrances and best wishes during my recent illness.

Leo Redfern

Lost—A square silver ball point that slides out into a foot rule. Probably lost at Student Union last Wednesday. It was once my father's so I'd especially appreciate its return. C.R. Lyle, Parker Hall 22.

GALLAGHER'S STATUS CONTESTED

The Student Senate voted Monday to accept Kappa Delta Phi's declaration of independence from the college. Then, following heated debate, the Senate referred the question of Neil Gallagher's

status as Senate President to the College Judiciary Board.

Kappa, being no longer a recognized student organization, loses its right to: 1) use the school name, 2) listing in the College Catalogue and Handbook, 3) use of college facilities, 4) receipt of student funds, 5) and official representation in the Student Senate and College Committees.

The fourth point was used to question Gallagher's legality as president.

Gallagher, however, cited minutes of last year's meetings which named him as representative of the 69-70 Kronicle.

In the ensuing debate, Doug Mayer, Director of Student Activities, commented, "I wonder, quite frankly, how last year's Kronicle can be represented on this Student Senate."

Gallagher argued further that a precedent set last year by then president Frank L'Honnemieu demonstrated that, "when you become president you relinquish your organization, you become a separate entity." He also reported that Gordie Davis, Editor of the 70-71 Kronicle, had been appointed to replace him on the Senate when he took office last spring.

Following a motion made by Dave Worster, the Senate then voted 22-2 to refer the question to the College Judiciary Board for a report no later than the next Student Senate meeting.

Liv Taylor, Taj Mahal, Jr. Manco

Concerts To Highlight Weekend

Folk singer Livingston Taylor and country blues band Taj Mahal will highlight the 1971 KSC Winter Weekend here Sunday night. They will appear in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Livingston Taylor, younger brother of James Taylor, is a 20 year old guitarist-vocalist and a native of Boston, Mass. His first album, "Livingston Taylor" has led many critics to acclaim him as a better guitarist than his brother James.

He has been compared to "sunshine trying to intrude into a permanent cloudy day." "He possesses a naive child-like quality with which he builds mythical castles in the air and then devours them with logic. He's hungry for knowledge, he works to communicate, he has ambition, humor, energy, and exceptional talent. His songs reflect all these qualities with a simple awareness."

Taj Mahal is a city boy who has mastered the sound of authentic country blues. Receiving praise from both city folk and country folk, Taj is the herald of an unofficial but rapidly spreading musical movement.

He was born in New York City in 1942, and was raised in Springfield, Massachusetts. The son of a noted jazz arranger and pianist, Taj studied at the University of Massachusetts, where he received

his B.A. in veterinary science.

His only formal musical education consisted of "one hard week of piano lessons. The teacher gave up, saying, 'He'll never be a musician.'" "On his own Taj mastered not only the piano, but the guitar, harmonica, electric bass, banjo, tambourine, vibes, mandolin, and dulcimer, as well. Soon he was performing as a solo singer in the Boston area. Restless, Taj headed West, where he and four other young musicians organized The Rising Sons, a blues group which signed with Columbia and had a successful career before disbanding.

Taj is an admirer of Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Wilson Pickett and especially Otis Redding. His first two Columbia albums, "Taj Mahal" and "The Natch'l Blues," have generated tremendous excitement, and a new two-record set will be released this fall.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Desk: Advance sale - K.S.C. students \$2.00, non-students \$3.00. All students are \$3.00 at the door.

The Junior Mance Trio will open the 1971 Winter Carnival with a dance in the

Continued on Page 7

WINTER BLUES

(see articles above)



Livingston Taylor



Taj Mahal



Junior Mance

ARVN INVADES LAOS

US To Use 'Unlimited Air Power'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In the midst of a U.S. news blackout, called by Sen. George Aiken (R., Vt.) "the tightest censorship since World War Two," 5,000 South Vietnamese troops have invaded Southeastern Laos.

The last official word here on activities in Southeast Asia came in Secretary of State William Rogers' press conference last Friday when he hinted that "unlimited" use of U.S. air power would extend into Laos as well as Vietnam and Cambodia. Over the weekend, the air war widened with a continuing increase in bombing raids along North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos.

Sen. Aiken, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, revealed to newsmen that the White House told him Friday that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were being built up along the Vietnamese border, but that no invasion by U.S. forces was planned.

Since then, all reports of U.S. activities have come from foreign news sources, as the Pentagon has remained silent. Washington editors say their reporters in South

east Asia, the main source of news of the war, aren't able to get any information.

The nation's news media continue the cries of "blackout!" acknowledging their dependence upon government sources for information about the war, and it remains unclear whether the invasion of Laos will ever be announced officially, even when the "operation" is completed.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo broke the news on the invasion, while emphasizing that U.S. ground forces were not being used in the raid. The mercenaries battling in "neutral" Laos were dropped out of U.S. planes, were protected by U.S. artillery and planes, and were backed up by a troop build-up of Thai and U.S. forces along the Vietnam-Laos border.

Meanwhile, Nhan Dan, a newspaper in Hanoi, had predicted one day before the paratroop invasion that several thousand Thai and South Vietnam commandos were massing along the Laotian frontier, preparing for a huge intervention in Southern Laos, to be backed by U.S. planes.

KSC STUDENTS TAKE PART IN NATIONWIDE PROTEST

A group of approximately fifty Keene State College students and members from the Keene community have left for a state wide demonstration in Concord. The Concord rally is part of a nation-wide mobilization against the recent "incursion" by United States, South Vietnamese and Thai forces into Laos.

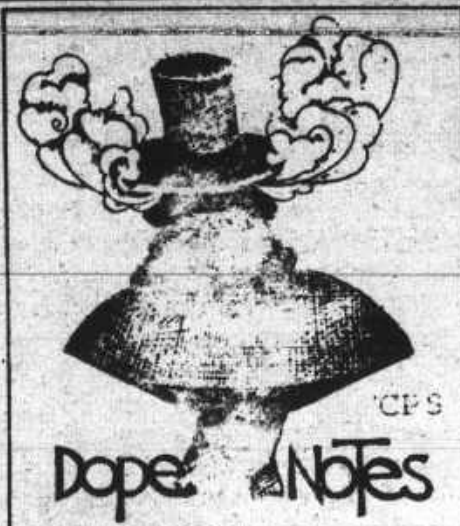
A message from Madame Binh, the Provisional Revolutionary Government's representative to the Paris Peace Talks, was released Sunday, February 7 to peace

organizations around the world. The telegram related that thousands of ARVN, Thai, and United States ground forces had invaded Laos, a neutral territory under the Geneva accords. Prior to Madame's statement, the United States press releases had virtually ignored the invasion incident due to an embargo imposed by American field officers against news correspondents. No mention of United States involvement was included in recent news articles.

The student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace held in Ann Arbor, Michigan this past weekend ratified an agreement calling for massive acts of non-violent civil disobedience to take place Wednesday, February 10. This action was called in order to present Madame Binh's statement to the attention of the American public.

The demonstration in Concord is being organized by the New Hampshire Peace and Freedom Coalition. Their specific aim for holding the demonstration is to bring the invasion incident into public attention and its recognition by the state news media. The Concord demonstration will consist of a rally at the State House where speeches will be made, followed by a march to the Federal Building. Students from Dartmouth College, UNH, Franklin Pierce are also expected to send demonstrators.

Continued on Page 7



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

WHAT IS MARIJUANA?

Marijuana is a drug found in the flowering tops and leaves of the Indian hemp plant, *cannabis sativa*. The plant grows in mild climates in countries around the world, especially in Mexico, Africa, India, and the Middle East. It also grows in the United States, where the drug is known as pot, tea, grass, weed, Mary Jane, and by other names.

For use as a drug, the leaves and the flowers of the plant are dried and crushed or chopped into small pieces. This green product is usually rolled and smoked in short cigarettes or in pipes, or it can be taken in food. The cigarettes are commonly known as reefer, joints, and sticks. The smoke from marijuana is harsh, and smells like burnt rope or dried grasses. Its sweetish odor is easily recognized.

The strength of the drug differs from place to place, depending on where and how it is stored. The marijuana available in the United States is much weaker than the kind grown in Asia, Africa, or the Near East.

WHAT IS ITS USE?

Although it has been known to man for nearly 5,000 years, marijuana is one of the least understood of all natural drugs. In China, very early in history, it was given to relieve pain during surgery and, in India, as a medicine. Unlike other drugs it has no known use in modern medicine. It is used mainly for its intoxicating effects. According to a United Nations survey, it has been most widely used in Asia and Africa.

Traffic in and use of drugs from the cannabis plant is now legally restricted in nearly every civilized country in the world including countries where marijuana is

Alcohol Found Less Dangerous Than Marijuana

NEW YORK..... Drinking is less dangerous than smoking marijuana, a researcher on marijuana use told a radio audience today.

Erich Goode, author of "The Marijuana Smokers" and associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, speaking on the WNYC "New York Tomorrow" program produced by the American Jewish Committee, said that while experts did not know the long-term effects of heavy, chronic marijuana use, based on what is now known about marijuana and alcohol, "alcohol is less dangerous."

Marijuana smoking is an indicator of a trend toward greater experimentation in our society marked by less authoritarianism and more "self-direction, autonomy and the satisfaction of one's senses," Professor Goode observed.

Of the people who use marijuana, Professor Goode reported, some 90 per cent are in the 15-30 age group. College students are more likely to smoke marijuana than their non-student contemporaries, he added. He noted that surveys of college students had found men more likely than women to be users by a three-to-two ratio. Having affluent parents and liberal

Continued on Page 6

MARIJUANA

...some questions and answers

used in religious ceremonies or as a native medicine.

HOW WIDELY IS IT USED IN THE UNITED STATES?

The use of marijuana as an intoxicating drug was introduced in the United States in 1920. In 1937, its general use was outlawed by the Federal Marihuana Tax Act, followed by strict laws and enforcement in every State. In the mid-1960's, authorities reported a sharp increase in the use of marijuana. Arrests on marijuana charges have more than doubled since 1960, according to the President's Commission on Crime.

The exact extent of marijuana use in the United States is not known. Some health authorities believe that 4 to 5 million Americans may have used the drug at least once in their lives. Other estimates are as high as 20 million. Research studies are underway to determine more precisely just how widely the drug is used.

HOW DOES THE DRUG WORK?

When smoked, marijuana quickly enters the bloodstream and acts on the brain and nervous system. It affects the user's mood and thinking. Its pathway into the brain is not yet understood. Some scientists report that the drug accumulates in the liver. Because it may cause hallucinations when taken in very large doses, it is classed as a mild "hallucinogen." Just how the drug works in the body and how it produces its effects have not yet been discovered by medical science.

WHAT ARE ITS PHYSICAL EFFECTS?

The long-term physical effects of taking marijuana are not yet known. The kind of research needed to learn the results of chronic use has not yet been done.

The more obvious physical reactions include rapid heart beat, lowering of body temperature, and sometimes reddening of the eyes. The drug also changes blood sugar levels, stimulates the appetite, and dehydrates the body. Users may get talkative, loud, unsteady, or drowsy, and find it hard to coordinate their movements.

WHAT ARE ITS OTHER EFFECTS?

The drug's effects on the emotions and senses vary widely, depending on the amount and strength of the marijuana used. The social setting in which it is taken and what the user expects also influences his reaction to the drug.

Usually, when it is smoked, marijuana's effect is felt quickly, in about 15 minutes. Its effects can last from 2 to 4 hours. The range of effects can vary from depression to a feeling of excitement. Some users, however, experience no change of mood at all. The sense of time and distance of many users frequently becomes distorted. A minute may seem like an hour. Something near may seem far away.

WHAT ARE THE LATEST FINDINGS ABOUT THE DRUG?

Working with man-made tetrahydrocannabinol, one of the active ingredients of marijuana, a leading scientist recently found that high dosages of the drug brought on severe reactions in every person tested. The National Institute of Mental Health study also showed that psychotic reactions sometimes occur, for unknown reasons, in some individuals who take smaller amounts.

The scientist observed that a dose equal to one cigarette of the United States type can make the smoker feel excited, gay, or silly. After an amount equal to four, the user notices changes in what he can perceive. He reports that colors seem brighter, his sense of hearing keener. After a dose equal to 10 cigarettes, other reactions set

in. He experiences visual hallucinations (seeing things that are not there), illusions (seeing or imagining shapes in objects that are not there), or delusions (beliefs not based in reality). His mood may swing from great joy to extreme anxiety. He may become deeply depressed, or have feelings of uneasiness, panic, or fear.

IS MARIJUANA ADDICTING?

Authorities now think in terms of drug "dependence" rather than "addiction." Marijuana, which is not a narcotic, does not cause physical dependence as do heroin and other narcotics. This means that the body does not become dependent on continuing use of the drug. The body probably does not develop a tolerance to the drug, either, which would make larger and larger doses necessary to get the same effects. Withdrawal from marijuana does not produce physical sickness.

A number of scientists think the drug can cause psychological dependence, however, if its users take it regularly. All re-



searchers agree that more knowledge of the physical, personal, and social consequences of marijuana use is needed before more factual statements can be made.

DOES IT LEAD TO USE OF NARCOTICS?

A 1967 study of narcotic addicts from city areas showed that more than 80 per cent had previously used marijuana. Of the much larger number of persons who use marijuana, scientists agree that few go on to use morphine and heroin. No direct cause-and-effect link between the use of marijuana and narcotics has been found. Researchers point out, however, a person predisposed to abuse one drug may be likely to abuse other, stronger drugs. Also, users of one illicit drug may be exposed to a variety of them through contacts with drug sellers and other users.

WHAT ARE THE LAWS DEALING WITH MARIJUANA?

Under Federal law, to have, give or sell marijuana in the United States is a felony, which is a serious crime. Federal and many State laws deal with the drug as severely as if it were a narcotic.

The Federal penalty for possessing the drug is 2 to 10 years imprisonment for the first offense, 5 to 20 years for the second offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses. Fines of up to \$20,000 for the first or subsequent offenses may be imposed. State laws also control the illicit

use of these drugs. For transfer or sale of the drug, the first offense may bring a 5 to 20 year sentence and a fine of up to \$20,000; two or more offenses, 10 to 40 years in prison. If a person over 18 sells to a minor under 18 years of age, he is subject to a fine of up to \$20,000 and/or 10 to 40 years in prison for the first offense, with no suspension of sentence, probation or parole.

WHAT ARE THE SPECIAL RISKS FOR YOUNG USERS?

Breaking the laws dealing with marijuana can have serious effects on the lives of young people. They may find their education interrupted and their future shadowed or altered by having a police record. An arrest or conviction for a felony can complicate their life and plans at many turns. For example, in many States, a person with a police record must meet special conditions to obtain or renew a driver's license. Conviction can prevent a person from being able to enter a profession such as medicine, law, or teaching. It can make it difficult for him to get a responsible position in business or industry. Special hearings are necessary before he can hold a government job. Before a student tries marijuana, he should be aware of the social and legal facts about getting involved with the drug.

Other risks are pointed out by experts on human growth and development. They say that a more subtle result of drug abuse on the young person is its effect on his personality growth and development. For young people to experiment with drugs at a time when they are going through a period of many changes in their transition to adulthood is a seriously questionable practice.

"It can be especially disturbing to a young person who is already having enough of a task getting adjusted to life and establishing his values," says an NIMH scientist engaged in studies of young marijuana users.

Another reason for caution: Statements being reported by students that the use of marijuana is "medically safe," are not supported by scientific evidence. It is hoped that research now underway may add to the little currently known about the effects of the use of marijuana.

WHY IS SO LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT THE DRUG?

Medical science does not yet know enough about the effects of marijuana use because its active ingredient—tetrahydrocannabinol—was produced in pure form only recently. In the summer of 1966 the chemical, first synthesized by an NIMH-supported scientist in Israel, was made available for research purposes. Now for the first time researchers can accurately measure the drug's effects and study its short and long-term action on the body.

WHAT RESEARCH IS BEING DONE?

The National Institute of Mental Health, an agency for the Public Health Service, is responsible for supporting and conducting research to learn more about marijuana and to present this knowledge to the public.

The program of the NIMH Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse includes surveys of how people get the drug, how widely students and others use it, and what effects different amounts and periods of use have upon people, physically and psychologically. With NIMH support, scientists are now studying the special drug qualities of marijuana, and its physical effects on the body.

The NIMH Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Kentucky, plans research to discover exactly how marijuana affects memory, perception (or awareness), mood, and physical movement. Other studies are planned to learn more about the drug's long-range effects on the body and mind.

Recently, your sons, both 16 were arrested for possession of a small amount of marijuana. Fortunately, the case was tried before a humane judge who left them at liberty by continuing the case (as he customarily does in first-offense drug crimes). Your sons might have fared much worse: Under Massachusetts law, the boys could each have been sentenced to three and a half years in prison. This is a long time for an adolescent—or for any human being to spend caged. Yet the law in Massachusetts is relatively reasonable compared with those in other states, as can be seen on the accompanying chart listing the first-offense penalties for marijuana use in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. It's a chart that should deeply concern all U.S. parents, for the use of marijuana is no longer limited to the Latin, black or artistic subcultures: It cuts across class, race and educational lines; its influence reaches into every home in the United States. Juvenile drug arrests in California alone rose 331.5 percent in the past decade. Nor are adults immune to experimentation with this euphoria-producing drug. In an article in *The New York Times Magazine*, author Sam Blum comments, "The smoking of marijuana... can no longer be interpreted as a sign of (youthful) alienation. Great numbers of pot smokers are very nicely adjusted to our society. They make love; they make money; and, for that matter, reports from Vietnam indicate, they make war. (A study in February showed that nearly one out of five frontline soldiers smoked marijuana every day.)"

As long as the laws against the possession and use of marijuana exist, they can be enforced to the letter, at the whim of the individual jurist. But before considering some examples of how the courts often do enforce these

statutes, let us briefly review some of the facts about this herb. Virtually all scientists who have studied marijuana agree that it is not addictive. There is no reason to believe that its use, even in a minority of cases, directly causes experimentation with drugs that are addictive. In 1894, the Indian Hemp Drug Commission reported that it could find no factual support for fears that marijuana-type drugs cause crime, insanity or "moral injury"; the U.S. Canal Zone investigation, conducted by the U.S. Army, concluded that alcohol

of Rights. But even if we accept these paternalistic ideas, the argument that marijuana presents such a danger to its users is extraordinarily tenuous.

Yet the states rigidly extend this "protection" to their citizens, particularly their young ones. In the case of David Smits, convicted in Wisconsin for possession of one marijuana cigarette, the authorities are protecting his health for four years. In Michigan, John Sinclair, poet and political activist, is being protected for ten years—with no possibility of parole before

fare as blatant hypocrisy. A man in jail can't help wondering if the society really locked him up to protect him from marijuana, when it continues to pour enough DDT into the environment to make mothers' milk dangerous to infants.

Your boys, like the majority of this country's 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 marijuana users, are lucky. They don't have to sit in prison meditating on the perversions of justice. With only one policeman to each 400 citizens in an average American city, a private vice

An Open Letter to the Parents of Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., and R. Sargent Shriver III

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was a more serious problem. Recent tests by the Washington State Motor Vehicles Department found that marijuana does not significantly impair driving ability. No statistical study has yet linked this drug to cancer, heart disease, or emphysema, as cigarette smoking has been linked. The 1968 Zinberg-Weil-Nelsen study at Boston University found no lasting impairment of intellectual performance among marijuana users. If marijuana does have any serious adverse effects, they have so far eluded detection.

Assume, for argument's sake, that the Government has a duty to protect the citizen against the possibility of his harming himself. Assume that this protection should take the form of placing him in jail. These are two theories that go back to the European Inquisitions, and are inconsistent with the basic philosophy of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill

of Rights. But even if we accept these paternalistic ideas, the argument that marijuana presents such a danger to its users is extraordinarily tenuous. Yet the states rigidly extend this "protection" to their citizens, particularly their young ones. In the case of David Smits, convicted in Wisconsin for possession of one marijuana cigarette, the authorities are protecting his health for four years. In Michigan, John Sinclair, poet and political activist, is being protected for ten years—with no possibility of parole before

will usually escape detection, unless we are willing to give up our Bill of Rights and enter into a computerized Orwellian police state. Most youngsters learn this by observation: They see in their own environments that few smokers get caught. Marijuana prohibition, like alcohol prohibition, minority who go to prison are symbolic scapegoats for the majority who evade capture. But these probabilities and statistics are, of course, promises written on water to the unfortunates who do get caught and receive the full penalty of the law.

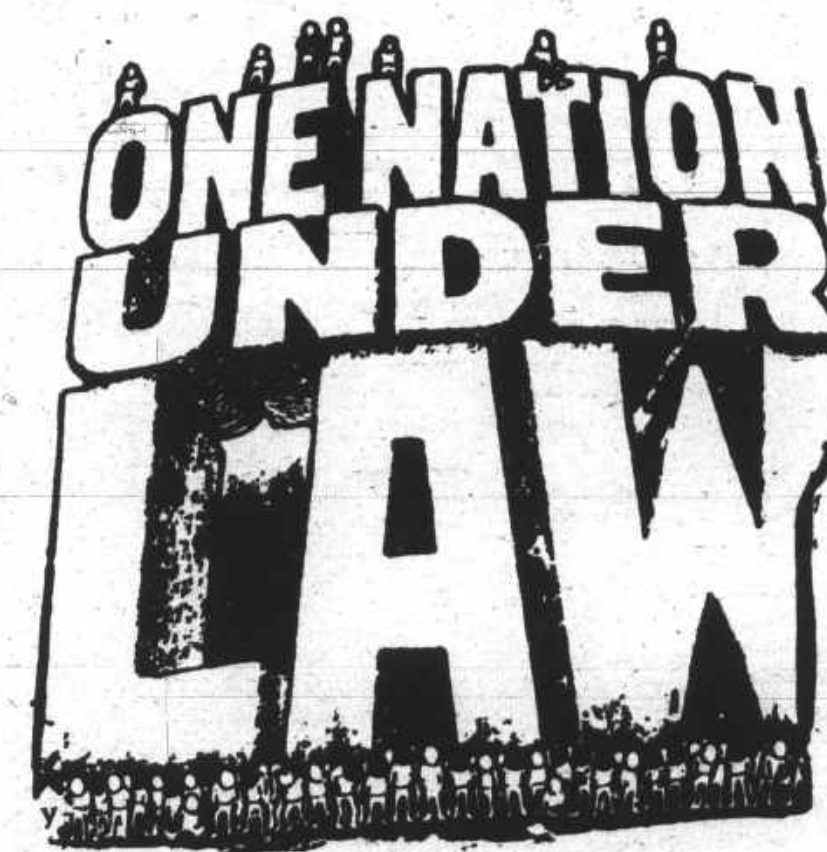
Meanwhile, in England, prison terms for simple possession of marijuana are virtually never imposed for either first or second offenses, which are routinely treated as misdemeanors meriting only token fines; the Canadian government in considering making this civilized practice its new law. It is time, we

Continued on Page 6

PENALTY FOR SIMPLE POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA, FIRST OFFENSE

rection or up to 3½ years in the state prison or up to \$1,000
MICHIGAN
Up to 10 years and up to \$5,000
MINNESOTA
5-20 years and up to \$10,000
MISSISSIPPI

MONTANA
Up to 5 years in the state prison
NEBRASKA
7 days in jail and the offender must complete and educational course on drugs (for possession of less than 8 ounces or less than 25 marijuana cigarettes)



cps

2-5 years and up to \$2,000
MISSOURI
Up to 1 year in the county jail or up to 20 years in the state correction institution, at the discretion of the court

NEVADA
1-6 years and up to \$2,000
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Up to 1 year and/or up to \$500 (for possession of less than 1 pound)
NEW JERSEY
2-5 years and up to \$2,000

NEW MEXICO
Up to 1 year and/or up to \$1,000 (for possession of 1 ounce or less)

NEW YORK
Up to 1 year (for possession of up to ¼ ounce)

NORTH CAROLINA
Up to 2 years and may be fined at the court's discretion (for possession of 1 gram or less)

NORTH DAKOTA
Up to 6 months in county jail or up to 2 years in the penitentiary and/or up to \$2,000

OHIO
2-15 years and up to \$10,000 (the same penalty applies to having carnal knowledge of someone under the influence of marijuana)

OKLAHOMA
Up to 7 years and/or up to \$5,000

OREGON
Up to 1 year in the county jail or up to 10 years in the state penitentiary and/or up to \$5,000

PENNSYLVANIA
2-5 years and up to \$2,000

RHODE ISLAND
Up to 15 years and up to \$10,000

SOUTH CAROLINA
Up to 2 years and/or up to \$2,000

SOUTH DAKOTA
Up to 1 year and/or up to \$500 (for possession of 1 ounce or less)

TENNESSEE
2-5 years and up to \$500

TEXAS
2 years to life

UTAH
Not less than 6 months

VERMONT
Up to 6 months and/or up to \$1,500

VIRGINIA
Up to 12 months and/or up to \$1,000

WASHINGTON
Up to 6 months and/or up to \$500

WEST VIRGINIA
2-5 years and up to \$1,000

WISCONSIN
Up to 1 year and/or up to \$500

WYOMING
Up to 6 months in jail and up to \$1,000

Capitalists Eye Grass Market

Marijuana Leads To Crude Oil?

Drug abuse and holdups were major topics of the New Hampshire Petroleum Association convention held recently in Concord. At first glance the connection between petroleum and drugs did not seem obvious to us.

Did marijuana smoking lead to hard-core consumption of crude oil?

Was the fuel shortage in New England going to slow down drug traffic this winter? We were at a loss for an answer until we discovered that, at one session of the convention, service-station owners were being told how to recognize and deal with armed robbers and drug users.

Inferring that armed robbery was leading to drug abuse among our youth we questioned one participant on how this user was to be recognized and dealt with.

He told us: "Well the kid would have bloodshot eyes, and might appear intoxicated and emotional."

"Maybe he is just a tired drunk," we thought.

"No, there is a difference. The drunks have short hair and they are not half as dangerous as the hippie 'love and peace' types. Hippies are always on drugs. They should all be locked up."

"Why?"

"Look, these long-haired never have a job. If they're not going to work, they ought to be put in jail."

"Would you give a job to a kid with long hair?"

"Certainly not. They think Democracy means you can look and believe any way you want. It's drugs that does that to them. And prison is the only thing that is going to help them."

"Then, you would give him a job?"

"After he's been in prison? Never. You never know what kind of things he's picked up from all those criminal types."

"Then prison isn't much good for them, you'd say."

"Sure it is. Man breaks the law he's got to be punished."

"I see. Well, some people think educational and psychiatric therapy is better than a jail cell."

"You mean spend my tax dollars codderwadding to criminals and drug users?"

"Well, it costs about \$7,000 to keep a man in this country in prison for a year."

"Doesn't matter. Prison is the only thing these kids understand any more. If we leave them on the streets, they'll have other kids smoking marijuana, and then they'll all end up in jail. Why don't they just get jobs and work for a living?"

"Thanks for clearing up the problem for us, sir."

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter—or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass," officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning—one firm is allegedly running a fur sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market prices.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untold cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former U.S. Attorney, John Kaplan, a Stanford University law professor, and an authority of the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized.

He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big-money men. "It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate. "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years," Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non-profit organization called Amorphia, to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of top dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for their bold new venture—a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarettes named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as the business grows. By early

Why Not Make It Legal?

With the possible exception of speeding (highway), marijuana smoking is certainly the most widely committed crime in the United States today. Despite extremely severe penalties against its use, an estimated twenty million Americans have smoked pot at least once.

The dilemma we find ourselves currently embroiled in is the question of prosecution of "criminals". Should all offenders be arrested and carted off to jail with the rapists, robbers and murderers or is our society to adopt a very lenient stance as regards this rather significant minority in American Society? Certainly most would agree that the penalties are much too harsh and should be lessened while varied portenders of the future talk about



the legalization of "mother nature." As with other things, time will tell.

For now, let us consider the two foremost agencies which will have a great deal to do with the courses of action taken in dealing with marijuana: the medical profession and law enforcement agencies. Seeing that smoking grass is a perplexing situation for these two big brothers to oversee, the focus will be on the problems presented relative to the smoking of ma-

rijuana. For the medical profession it seems that this weed, which was used in far away China in 2737 B.C., for who knows what, has presented some rather pressing problems. With all due consideration, it seems fair to state that the medical profession in general and the American Medical Association in particular, have based their objections to marijuana on what they do not know about it rather than what they do know.

The AMA describes grass as "a dangerous drug and as such a public health concern," while the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) believes that pending further study, marijuana "must be considered a risk to the mental and physical health of users." It seems then, that given certain legalistic realities, the medical profession is engaged in some sort of stalling action at the present time.

The legalistic realities spoken of it might be pointed out, originated in the 1930's through strong lobbying efforts by the liquor industry for reasons which are only too obvious.

As alluded to previously, there is a trend at present within low enforcement agencies to sort of look the other way when confronted with the casual user of pot. Thus we have witnessed the birth of so called "free zones" where grass may be smoked without fear. On a grand scale Woodstock seems to have led the way for the campus and the festival, while the other bastion appears to be the middle class "living room."

If, then, marijuana use is accepted to such an extent, then why not rationalize the situation and make it legal?

If, then, marijuana use is accepted to such an extent, then why not rationalize the situation and make it legal? Simple! According to a recent poll, about 165 million Americans, all with enough problems of their own, feel, "uncomfortable with the thought of altered states of consciousness." And that, gentlemen, is the opinion of the majority.

spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centers from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? Why, sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this thing. It's like the last days of prohibition when beer trucks drove openly around. I hope to have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon.

How was business? "We turn about a ton of grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth \$250,000."

Mr. Felix claims to have a bail fund reserve of \$125,000 and is prepared for two supreme court appeals in the next couple of years. "Then we'll be out in the clear."

Want to learn something?

THE TURNED ON CRISIS

Every night this month: 8 p.m.

Channel 2 (NET)

Facts on drugs, televised group therapy, rap sessions, speed freaks, junkies, cops, kids, and good ole' mom and dad try to learn from each other.

Give it a try.

OPEN LETTER

Continued from Page 5

think, for the United States to take similar progressive steps. It is time that both the comedy and the tragedy of the U.S. anti-marijuana obsession be put in the dustbin of history alongside the Salem witch hangings and the laws against teaching evolution.

Considering the use of informers and entrapment, the practices of wire tapping and other forms of spying and the undoubted use of planted evidence, we are in danger of raising a generation that regards the police, the legislators and the entire world as enemies. This social situation contains far greater dangers than even the most fanatic anti-marijuana crusader can claim against the drug itself. Some people, such as poet Allen Ginsberg, call for across-the-board legalization. Others, such as Dr. Frederick Meyers of the University of California Medical School, suggest that users should be prosecuted only if their behavior adversely

affects others. The Administration, somewhat grudgingly, is coming around to the notion that the present prison sentences should be reduced. PLAYBOY suggests that all penalties for mere possession be eliminated, or, at least, reduced to the proposed Canadian system of simple fines.

As anthropologist Margaret Mead has said, "We are damaging our country, our laws and the relations between young and old by (marijuana) prohibition. This is far more dangerous than any overuse." To leave things as they are, to take no step forward, is to stand on the site of a growing fissure. Not only is the generation gap becoming a chasm but disrespect for law is growing rapidly among all ages. It's time to restore respect, remembering Edmund Burke's words, "To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely."

Committee Formed To Study Student Government Change

A committee is being formed to explore the possibility of a "unicameral" (one-body) government at Keene State College, it was announced at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

The proposed government would, in effect, abolish the Student Senate and, at the same time, give students a larger voice in the College Senate.

Dave Smith, Chairman of the College Senate Student Affairs Committee, will appoint an ad-hoc committee composed of student Senators and College Senators to discuss the issue sometime this week.

Other business at Monday's Student Senate meeting included reports by Neil Gallagher and Nick Skaltsis, IFC President on the San Francisco IFC Convention held in December.

Gallagher stated that one of the immediate results of the convention was Kappa's withdrawal from the College. He stated that, "We've got to get away from the stigma: I'm in KSC, I'm not part of the city of Keene, we are Part of Keene."

He added that he also saw that, "if the fraternity lets independents into the house into every party, you don't lose the brotherhood."

Skaltsis reported that he had introduced a new rush proposal before the IFC. He added that he was also working on changes in Greek Week.

In other Senate action the MENC (Music Educators National Conference) was allocated \$650 to send representatives to an Atlantic City Conference.

DRAFT REFORM

Continued from Page 3

the Administration's determination to reach the announced goal of attaining a zero draft call by July 1, 1973." Administration sources also said.

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the White House says that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of II-S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970. This means that now new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would

be cancelled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

"The uniform national call proposal," went on Director Tarr, "is the most appropriate method of calling young men in the future. As now authorized, the random selection, or lottery system results in some young men being drafted in one part of the country, while young men with the same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called. The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same Random Sequence Number would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide."

WKSC SCHEDULE

MONDAY:

6-7p.m. Dick Todd Show
7-8p.m. Jazz Show
8-10p.m. Drak Show
10-12p.m. Mike Terror Show

TUESDAY:

6-8p.m. Len Goodnow Show
8-10p.m. Larry Robin Show
10-12p.m. Patty Prevost Show

WEDNESDAY:

6-8p.m. Len Goodnow Show
8-9p.m. Gary Kenny Show
9-10p.m. Information Please
10-12p.m. Briff Branfrappe Show

THURSDAY:

6-8p.m. Mike Terror Show
8-10p.m. Drak Show
10-12p.m. Peter Show

FRIDAY:

6-8p.m. Scott Ross Show
8-10p.m. Chuck Boyle Show
10-12p.m. Patty Prevost Show

SATURDAY:

6-8p.m. Frank Rowan Show
8-10p.m. Dick Todd Show
10-12p.m. Briff Branfrappe Show

SUNDAY:

6-7p.m. Larry Robin Show
7-8p.m. Classical Show
8-10p.m. Chuck Boyle Show
10-12p.m. Mixed Bag

LATCHIS THEATRE

Two Weeks February 10 thru 23

RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell

COLONIAL THEATRE

Last Week ends Tues February 16

WALT DISNEY production
THE ARISTOCATS
CARTOON FEATURE COLOR

CLASSIFIED

Lost:
THE HAT—Last seen in lobby or television room of Carle Hall. Great personal value. Please return.
Carle 304A Pete Pickett

WINTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE

February 11, Thursday 8:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

February 12, Friday 3:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

February 13, Saturday 2-4 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

February 14, Sunday 3:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

STEVE BARON TO RETURN



Steve Baron

It was announced today by the Student Union Board that the next presentation of the Coffee House Circuit will be folk-rock singer, Steve Baron, next February 15, 16, and 17.

Baron will be making his second appearance on campus this year, his first being with Biff Rose in October. Baron's duo-himself and bassist Jeff Lowell has performed on campuses and in clubs all over the eastern United States, and toured with "The Who." Their music is a "personal folk-rock....lyrics are imprudent. Memory, protest, death, love, unfulfillment, good-time feelings, (and) dream places" are all incorporated into his original compositions.

Baron will be appearing in the Coffee Shoppe of the Union for two shows each evening, one at 8 p.m. and another at 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

case most college newspapers would quickly fold up—or surrender their freedom to engage in political debate.

Neither alternative is tenable. It would seem a relatively simple matter to exempt student publications from the political prohibitions in the tax laws. Congress should take steps in that direction early in 1971.

IEA Elects Heads

CONCERTS

Continued from Page 3

The Industrial Education Association met on Tuesday, February 2 to hold annual election of officers. Results of the balloting are as follows: President—Bruce Patterson, Vice President—Brent Hosking, Secretary—Donald Lovejoy, Treasurer—Robert Stump, Student Senate Representative—Douglas Gay, Advisor—Mr. Roy A. Duddy, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education.

The I.E. Association was formed in the fall of 1969 to help students become more familiar with the philosophy of Industrial Education, and to better the I.E. program here at Keene State. Among the activities have been field trips to local industries and speakers at meetings.

Future goals of the club include tours of schools and colleges as well as speakers at meetings.

Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union Friday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The "Journal-News" describes the Junior Mance Trio as having, "a high-style sound that ranges through many jazz moods." Junior Mance said of his own music, "My tastes have widened to all forms of music which has had an effect on the music I play. I'm starting to branch out my talents and I seem to be getting away from straight form jazz."

Junior Mance plays jazz piano and is right at home with a wide variety of music. The group blends a subtle mixture of jazz and blues and branches out to create a set of different moods.

The trio's latest album, "With a Lotta Help From My Friends," has been termed in *Playboy* magazine as being "suffused with free-wheeling joy." The tunes included in the LP aren't sensational, but the performances make up for what the tunes miss. *Playboy* calls it "Happy jazz."

Preceding the Junior Mance concert, will be a performance by "Stage Fright", a rock group which has played many of the local night clubs. Members of the group are Mark Jennings, Berney Souble and Brian Pierce.

Get Them At
CHESHIRE COUNTY'S
LEADING PANTS STORE

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OF KEENE, INC.

9 Elm St. 352-3123

ALCOHOL LESS DANGEROUS

Continued from Page 4

political views are associated with marijuana use, he said.

Smokers of marijuana believe that it "heightens" certain experiences that otherwise would not be as stimulating, "eating, having sex and listening to music," Professor Goode said. On the other hand, he noted that users say marijuana makes it more difficult to read a textbook or other work requiring concentration. Marijuana probably does lessen a person's ability to drive a car, according to Professor Goode, "but not to the same extent as alcohol."

Marijuana is usually used once a week or perhaps twice a month, Professor Goode said, asserting that "the daily, chronic user who is always high is in a small minority."

It is usually smoked in groups, he noted. Users say that at marijuana parties everything that happens is somehow charged with more meaning, even though the

non-marijuana parties, Professor Goode said, noting that the excitement might be generated because the experience is illegal.

"Just the mere fact that you are sharing in this kind of ritual occasion gives the scene a certain amount of meaning to the participants," he observed.

Professor Goode, who said he favored legalization of marijuana, foresaw no changes "of a serious nature" in the next 10 years in laws prohibiting use of marijuana. He does expect a reduction in penalties, however.

Asked what effect legalization would have on marijuana use, Professor Goode replied: "No question about it. I think it would increase tenfold."

Professor Goode was interviewed on the program by David Geller, Director of Community Relations, New York City Chapter, the American Jewish Committee.

Welcome Students

Solve your meal, snack, or take out order problems at the Tower!

For Take Out Service Call

352-3412



Or eat in at KEY ROAD KEENE, N.H.



HOOPSTERS NOW 7-11 Keene Set For Plymouth

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene has been playing fine basketball of late, their latest successful effort being last Saturday's victory over Farmington State College. The Owls won by a margin of 13 points. Farmington, who came to Keene with an extremely young team, fell to the Owls 76-63.

The game was highlighted by the strong performance of Mark Tinker and Tom Konrady. Tinker tallied 12 points, while playing a superb game on defense, blocking eight shots. Tom Konrady opened up in the second half, registering 7 field goals and 5 free throws, to end up with a total of 28 points.

Farmington's Barry Peaco played an outstanding first half, collecting 14 points but slacked off during the second frame, scoring only two field goals. Jim Jordan and Allan Carlisle both hit couple figures for the Maine team. Farmington's game plan was a little unfamiliar to Theulen's hoopsters. Farmington coach Len McPhee sent in a completely new lineup halfway through the first half. A short time later, the starting team returned. Excellent coverage by Keene prevented this strategy from working and Keene held the advantage at half time, 35-29.

During the second half Tom Konrady contributed a few fine jump shots, while teammate Kevin O'Leary started many fine offensive plays.

This Saturday Keene State tangles with rival Plymouth at 8 p.m. at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Saturday morning, the Lettermen's Club will serve a victory breakfast at the Student Union.



STAN SPIROU, a freshman from Manchester, N.H. could play a leading role in this weekend's game against Plymouth. Stan is a hustler and rarely misses at the charity stripe.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	WON/LOST
Kappa A	3-0
TKE A	3-0
Faculty	1-0
Phi Mu A	3-1
Raiders	3-1
Stokers	3-1
Married Students, 2-T	
Alpha A	2-1
Six Packs	1-1
127's	1-1
Mad Dogs	1-1
Phi Mu C	1-1
TKE B	1-1
Bucks	1-1
Alpha B	1-1
TKE C	1-3
Plants	0-2
Phi Mu B	0-3
Carroll House	0-3
TKE D	0-3

It's cure that counts!
MEDICAL HALL
 PRESCRIPTION CENTER

 Main Street 352-3021



JOE WHITEN goes up for two points against Castleton. Joe may be forced to miss the remainder of the season because of a leg injury.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NAMES	GAMES	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE-PER-GAME
Dave Terry	17	372	21.8
Joe Whiten	15	279	18.6
Tom Konrady	15	177	11.8
Stan Spirou	16	117	7.3
Kevin O'Leary	15	112	7.4
Elmer Dunbar	17	106	6.2
Mark Tinker	16	82	5.1
Mike Aumand	15	50	3.3
Tom Wheeler	8	42	5.3
Conrad Fisk	3	42	14.0
Dan Regan	4	10	2.5

NAMES	TOTAL REBOUNDS	AVERAGE-PER-GAME
Dave Terry	343	20.1
Mark Tinker	84	5.6
Joe Whiten	71	5.0
Elmer Dunbar	63	3.8
Tom Wheeler	36	5.1

Phi Mu Selects Pledges

Phi Mu Delta recently sent bids to twelve Keene State College students who signed Phi Mu's pledge list last week. The new pledges are Milt Tobey, Jim Murphy, Bill Pappahohn, Dave Taylor, Larry Lankhorst, Kevin O'Leary, Joe Fogarty, George Reynolds, Dick Todd, Mike Salis, Jim Keefe and Bob Currier. Initiation week

will begin on February 14, with Dick Morini as pledgemaster.

In intramural basketball competition, the Phi Mu "A" team is sporting a 3-1 record. Wilson Pickett, Ray Morris and B. C. Ritchie have been carrying the scoring while the "C" team has won one and lost one.

ABORTION

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE
 CALL (215) 876-5900
 24 hours 7 days
 FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
 We recommend only the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.
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GOIT ON DOWN to
THE MAVERICK
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PITCHER BEER 'N PIZZA

Regular Pizza.....\$.75
 Any Combination Pizza.....\$ 1.00
 OPEN TILL 1:00 am Friday and Saturday
 601 Main St., Keene, N.H.



ELMER "OLLIE" DUNBAR, a 6'0" sophomore, is also from Manchester, N.H. Ollie has played in all 17 games this year and has recently gone over the 100 point mark for the season.

This line is a filler-and has no other purpose but to fill up this space.

Enjoy Life
 EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...
LINDY'S DINER
 19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

Council Passes Housing Issues

By MARTY GINGRAS

The Campus Residence Council has recently passed three measures concerning Keene State housing, including a parental policy and abolishment of curfews and sign-out policy.

Mandatory sign-in, sign-out rules for non-curfew women's dorms was abolished at a Council meeting January 29. This new policy would permit women to enter and leave their dormitories at night without signing when or where they are going.

The abolishment of all residence curfews is the second reform and was passed at a meeting February 11. President of the Campus Residence Council, Don Gissom, explained that first semester freshmen would be living in a non-curfewed dorm and the first abolishment of sign-out policy.

Continued on Page 4

Communique Breaks News Blackout

LAOS INVASION SPARKS PROTESTS

A dramatic communique from Madame Nguyen Binh of Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government confirming the Feb. 4 invasion by "tens of thousands of Saigon, Thai and American troops" broke a week-long news blackout from Southeast Asia and jerked the nation's anti-war movement out of its month-long post-Kent doldrums.

The initial call for the demonstrations came from Madame Binh, in telegrams Saturday evening to selected U.S. radical leaders, and in a telephoned statement the next day to the 2,000 delegates of the Student and Youth Conference on a Peoples' Peace in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The PRG statement issued an appeal "to the student and youth conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan and to peace-loving people throughout the world to initiate firm, broad and immediate actions, in-

cluding massive street demonstrations, to condemn U.S. aggression in Laos and to check new plans to invade Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam." The PRG said the Feb. 4 invasion of Laos involved "more than 20,000 Saigon paratroopers, marines and rangers...two regiments of the Third Infantry division of the puppet Thai army...and U.S. ground troops, and not just American advisors."

Washington spokesmen have broken the news blackout to specify the "limited" nature of the Laos invasion, and repeatedly emphasized that only Saigon troops are involved - with air and artillery support from U.S. troops massed along the Laotian border. The Laotian action - involving intensified air bombardment of huge sections of the country, ground combat along the southern section of the Ho Chi Minh trail, and huge

massings of U.S. troops along the Laotian border and the De-Militarized Zone - is being billed by U.S. officials as a "protective measure" designed to "speed the withdrawal of U.S. troops. The Laotian government has lodged a complaint with the United Nations. Hanoi sees the action as a direct invasion threat.

People gathered at the Ann Arbor conference, called to develop organizing plans for a spring anti-war offensive, responded to Madame Binh's announcement with complete unanimity and little delay, calling for massive student strikes, street demonstrations and civil disobedience to begin Wednesday, Feb. 10. Earlier in the conference, before the disclosure of U.S. troop involvement in the invasion by the Binh communique, the delegates had endorsed a call from Kent State students to demonstrate Feb. 14, but the new urgency of the situation resulted in the acceleration of the timetable.

In a press conference in Washington, D.C. Monday morning, spokesmen for several national anti-war groups urged that Wednesday's demonstrations be seen as the starting point for a series of prolonged anti-imperialist campaigns throughout the spring. The New University Conference, the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice (successor to New Mobil), the National Student Association, Women's Strike for Peace, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned all supported the call to begin demonstrations Feb. 10.

Cityside demonstrations were held last Wednesday in Baltimore, Boston, New York, New Haven, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, and others. In many locations civil disobedience was planned, and many students were calling for militant action.

Survey To Test Campus Views

Thursday a group of independent students will be conducting a campus-wide survey to obtain a better understanding of current campus feelings. The survey consists of fourteen points dealing with social issues that have been controversial with students and administration for several years.

Desks will be set up Thursday in all dorms to explain and handout surveys. Commuters and Fraternity brothers should inquire at the desk set up in the Student Union. It is important for the validity of the survey that everyone register at their respective dorms. It is also necessary for the success of the survey that everyone take part. Entire student body participation and a majority vote in favor of the proposals will be a mandate for the student body to present the survey before the College Senate and the Administration for ratification. The first three points of the survey are already before several college committees and are expected to pass.



The voice and guitar of Livingston Taylor hypnotized an SRO crowd at Spaulding Gymnasium last Sunday night. Taylor broke up the crowd with "Carolina Day" and brought on cries of "more" at the conclusion of his performance.

Watch for National Young Grease Day

HEARING SLATED ON STUDENT GOVT.

An open hearing will be held next Monday on the role of the student government at KSC. The hearing is the first step in the consideration of a "unicameral" (one-body) government for the college. It will be held in the Mabel Brown Room at 8:00 p.m.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate will be present at the hearing to hear grievances as well as suggestions for a new one.

Rent Increase Protested

A group of married students met with Dean Aceto in the Student Union Conference room last Wednesday to discuss a rent increase at the Bushnell Apartments. The proposed increase would be \$50 a semester. The married students claimed that any amount would be too much.

Dean Aceto told the students that one of the reasons for the rise in cost was that inflation was catching up with student housing. He also said that when the building was put up, the school was not prepared and did not expect to pay for worn or damaged property.

The students complained that they received poor service and that the rent figures were high already. Among what they considered "exceptionally poor" were janitor service, snow removal (which costs them \$300 per year), washing machine service, and general maintenance. Last year the maximum income of Bushnell Apartments was \$36,480. During

the same time expenses of the apartments totaled \$40,387 resulting in a loss of \$3,907.

Dean Aceto forwarded two suggestions that might be used to alleviate financial pressure on the married students. One was a "cost accounting system" which would set aside funds for the future of the apartments. He also suggested that every year a few dollars might be added on so that the entire load didn't come to rest on one group's shoulders.

A few proposals were discussed to avert the rent rise and no general agreement concluded by the end of the meeting.

NO PARKING

Violators of the "No Parking at Any Time" signs on Appian Way are making navigation there difficult, especially during the evenings hours. Save yourself the parking fine, or towing fee. Move.

PROF TO VISIT PEACE TALKS

By GREG MILLER

Dr. Charles Hildibrant, Associate Professor of Sociology at Keene State College, has been selected as a New England Delegate to attend a week long investigative and informative conference at the Paris Peace Talks. Dr. Hildibrant is one of 165 members from across the United States attending this non-government sponsored delegation. Julie Williams from Concord and Professor Hildibrant were chosen from New Hampshire to participate with the 18 member New England delegation.

The American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Clergymen and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam are the national affiliations sponsoring the Paris session. Dr. Hildibrant emphasized that these steering organizations "didn't want peace-heavies. Our purpose apart from going to

Paris is to open to the press the information we find. The main idea is to come back informed and share this with the community, to fertilize the community." Upon his return from Paris, Dr. Hildibrant will be scheduling speaking engagements throughout New Hampshire to interested organizations and schools.

"This is the largest such delegation from the grassroots, from the people, ever assembled to be sent from the United States," explained Dr. Hildibrant. Interviews have been arranged with the delegates to the Paris Peace Talks from North and South Vietnam, The United States Delegation, Viet Cong, Catholic and Buddhist factions from South Vietnam, Laotians, Cambodians, Madame Binh and a panel of French journalists who have been covering the Indo-China war for 20 years.

Monadnock Editorial

AN OUTDATED SYSTEM

At its conception the Student Senate was a good idea. Students could now air their opinions as well as learn how to play government. They could recommend legislation, which was really no power at all, but it kept them happy.

Today, however, both the college and the college student are of different breeds entirely. An improved educational system as well as the media have forced college students into becoming more responsible, more mature. They are concerned about their school, their state and their country. The college too has been moving forward. We at KSC are especially fortunate in having legislative channels, and many of them, for just about any problem or grievance a student might have.

The channels governing students are particularly impressive: Dorm Councils, Campus Residence Council, Social Council, Student Affairs Committee, of the College Senate, the College Senate itself, and the Student Union Board of Control. But with all of these bodies exercising legislative powers, what's left for the Student Senate?

Finances, that's what, but do you need such a large body of squabbling vested interests and personality conflicts to give away money? Hardly.

The Student Senate represents a duplication of efforts and no power; which adds up only to wasted time.

Many students have seen this already. They also see the College Senate as "where the action is."

The students of KSC are indeed mature enough to share their rightful burden of responsibility within the College Senate. And it's time we got it. We represent some 80% of the college population, you know.

Student support is again needed. An open hearing on Student government will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Be there. Make yourself heard.

RFB

IT'S ABOUT TIME

It's beginning to shape up, and it's about time. The Campus Residence Council has finally gotten off of its behind and produced something: new parietal policy, curfew abolishment, sign-in-out abolishment. And there's more to come. With the conception of the "Give a Damn" grievance committee and strong student support rising there's no telling where this snowball of support for student rights may take us.

Compared to most other colleges in New England, KSC is living in the dark ages. The students are socially caged up and student support is the key to the lock.

The parietal policy, curfew abolishment and sign-in-out changes are the first step. See that they don't die—be at the College Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting today and at the College Senate meeting on March 4th and make the dream come true.

RFB

Survey Questions

A List of the Survey Items Appears Below: (see story page 1)

1. Establish parietal hours for men and women. Preferred hours: Weekends Weekdays
2. No curfews
3. Voluntary sign-in, sign-out
4. Open dorm lounges to all KSC students and their guests for 23 hours daily
5. Overnight guests in dorms must register without further requirements or time limitations
6. Dress code to be determined by each residence hall within state laws
7. Abolishment of camping as punishment
8. Student-run dormitory security force
9. Substitution of house parents for house mothers, to be chosen by a student-administrative committee
10. Counselors are to be chosen by a student-administrative committee
11. Both counselors and house parents given specific duties and obligations and instructed as to the limits of their powers
12. Increased integration of freshmen with upperclassmen in all residence halls
13. The choice of all students who are either veterans, of legal age, or self-supporting to live where they choose...on or off campus
14. The students right of decision is his own unless otherwise volunteered by his or her parents in regard to KSC policy
15. All students have the option to contract food service facilities at KSC

We can not stress the importance of your participation in this survey. We urge all students to read the survey and vote on it Thursday. The future of our school is in your hands.

The following letter was received by Larry Alexander of the Peace and Freedom Party in Syracuse, New York.

From: Headquarters, Onondaga Co. Minutemen Chapter

To: Larry Alexander, Subversive

Subj: Warning.

1. You are hereby advised that this chapter has investigated your activities. You are strongly advised to leave Syracuse permanently. If you do not, no one will be able to guarantee your safety.

2. Your deadline to be gone is Feb. 15. After that date, we will commence combat action against you and your followers.

3. We also urge you to reconsider your

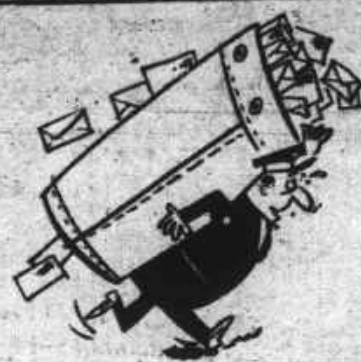
views. We recommend that you read some material in the American Opinion Library for some true answers.

WORK STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

DAY CARE CENTER, Maple Avenue
\$2/hour
Afternoons to 5:00 p.m.
Transportation may be provided

KSC SWITCHBOARD

Saturday and Sunday, noon to midnight
\$1.60/hour plus free study time, 2 positions, 12 hours/WEEKLY



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

CLOCK TALK

To the Editor:
There seems to be a controversy on campus as to which clock has the correct time. I would like to suggest that all the clocks here at KSC be adjusted to the hour broadcast by our radio station. Right on time.

E.L. Goduti

TO BELONG

To the Editor:
Psychology teaches us that all human beings, all thinking rational people, have a great desire or need to belong, to be accepted as a friend or one of a group. Loneliness can kill; being accepted can heal.

Keene State College can be a lonely place especially for the inward person who can't find the words to express his mind. The athlete is accepted by other athletes through ability; freaks are accepted by other freaks through likeness of appearance and ideas; but who accepts the inward person that lacks the athletic ability, the fluency of words, and the sureness of his ideas? No One. Unless the inward person one day stands up and says "accept me."

That's what this person does when he pledges for acceptance into a fraternity. He puts his name, which is almost all he can offer, in front of forty people who know little about his need to belong because they already are accepted. It is needless to say what happens to this person: He is black-balled because no one knows him. This could have been the last chance for this type of person to be accepted in college. Where would you turn?

George Allen

DEGRADING PUNISHMENT

To the Editor,
I think it valid to state that as far as

Student Use of Food Stamps Challenged

Thousands of students in 15 states have been applying for and qualifying for federal food stamps, but they are facing increased opposition from the federal government.

The program was designed to give low income individuals and families a discount on foods purchased at participating grocery stores. The only stipulation on eligibility has been level of income. The level needed to qualify varies among the states, which must pay part of the cost of the stamps.

In Colorado, an estimated 3,000 students and their dependants use food stamps. At Oregon University, half of the county's 2,500 food stamp recipients are students.

Administrators of the program in various states have differing views on student use of the coupons.

"Many students—particularly from minority and low income families—couldn't make it without food stamps. I think it's a completely legitimate thing," said a Colorado Welfare Official.

"Frankly, I'd rather see an adequately nourished hippie than have to pay his

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS
To The EDITOR

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

dormitory rules and regulations go, Keene State College is among the most conservative of the state supported colleges and universities of New England. This conservatism is perhaps best exemplified in the severe and antiquated forms of punishment that survive here.

One such punishment is camping. If, for example, a person under the age of twenty-one is caught roaming the halls with so much as a can of beer, he can merit this type of punishment. When camped, the violator is compelled to spend his weekend evenings in the confines of his room without visitors, and is periodically checked upon by the counselor on duty.

It is my belief that such a form of punishment is especially degrading, and a slap in the face to one's maturity. I can only hope that, like so many of our neighboring colleges and universities, Keene State College will progress towards a more liberal academic environment with a deeper respect for the students' maturity and sense of responsibility. If this is to be, such punishments as camping should be among the first matters to attend to.

Joseph Fogarty

GET IT TOGETHER

To the Editor:
Students of Keene State College will be proud to say they attend this college when and only when the students decide to get together. Nothing can be accomplished without your support. K.S.C. is actually way behind in time. We are living in 1971, not 1951. Why should this campus be so far behind?

Many things must and can be done on this campus to improve the living conditions. We are now confronted with the opportunity to obtain a vast amount of change. Let's get together, stay together, and obtain victory!!!

Rit Pare

A WORKSHOP ON NON-VIOLENCE will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Keene by Ed Lazare of the American Friends Service Committee. Students are invited to attend. Call 352-8673 for more information. Attendance is limited. (Sponsored by the Center for Human Concerns)

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appleway. Phone: 352-7369.

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

THE STAFF

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Slums, Police and Panthers

By MARTY GINGRAS

Slums, industries, riots, rioters, mansions, ruins, poverty, filth, more slums, and garbage... and blacks. A Black Panther film shown last Friday by white, Cambridge dweller, Eva Kennelley, displayed all this and more.

The multi-media show was a collage of still slides, recorded music and words. The voices of Dick Gregory and Eldridge

ble, but the newspapers give them this image by quoting them out of context and thus creating a violent image.

"They [reporters] did it to Martin Luther King," she commented. "I think the condition of this country gives rise to this. I don't know whether it's racism or what."

Meanwhile, Black Panther newspaper headlines screamed, "Pigs Mace Little Baby!"

Miss Kennelley told how she became involved with the Black Panther movement. "They accepted me gradually," she said. "It's very commonplace to have agents infiltrate. They have to be extremely careful about everyone." She started doing black studies, read a lot, and got to know black people in Cambridge. "I didn't like the hate and violence people talked about." The black people she met, she said, were warm and friendly.

"The Panthers are trying to free all depressed," Kennelley said. Pictures of Kent State and peace demonstrations appeared on the screen along with pictures of racial discrimination. "The Panthers would be happy to communicate and give advice, but they are interested mostly in their own community."

During a question and answer period after the show one student asked if a multi-media program was ever shown to a black audience. "The film was not made for blacks," she replied. "The Black Panthers are not racist. They try hard to teach that whitey is not responsible."



Cleaver were heard as their faces and words flashed on the screen. A list of black social demands were also presented. Kennelley explained that the Panthers were originally a defensive unit interested in "defending the community. Since then they have expanded." She said that the Panthers do not go around causing trou-



Photo by O'Brien

The first group of England bound student teachers left KSC Monday.

Student Teachers Leave For Europe

A cooperative venture in international education between Keene State College and two colleges in England begins this month.

Mrs. Nancy D. Stuart, newly named coordinator of international education at KSC, announces that a group of 14 seniors from Keene State have left for Brentwood Teachers College in Brentwood, Essex, England, on Monday, Feb. 15. The students, accompanied by Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Education Department at Keene State, will spend six weeks in Great Britain, studying and working as teacher aides for the first four weeks and spending the last two in independent travel. The group is slated to return home on March 30.

A second group of 15 KSC seniors will spend six weeks in England between April 12 and May 22, Mrs. Stuart said, going this time to St. John's College in

York, and again becoming involved in British education as teacher aids and doing actual classroom teaching. Both groups also will be able to take courses offered at Brentwood and St. John's—with the institutions' entire range of subjects open to them. David E. Costin Jr., director of student teaching at KSC, will accompany the St. John's group.

The third part of the world studies seminars with Great Britain will come in April, when 10 Brentwood College students come to Keene State for four weeks of study and a week of independent travel, Mrs. Stuart said.

"The international studies idea is beginning with education students, but will be opened up to become a college-wide program eventually, with all students on campus eligible to participate," the coordinator said.



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ABOLISH THE SENATE?!

Many of you may not realize that there is a movement on the campus to study the idea of abolishing the Student Senate. Many of you may not care. For those who do care there are a few points for you to consider.

Some campus personalities would have you believe that the idea of a uni-cameral government on our campus is new and brilliant. As to the newness, this idea was brought to the College Senate several years ago. The general consensus at that time was that the Student Senate was the one way organizations could be represented and funded. The idea was to

As to the brilliance of this idea, I wonder. Many of the larger colleges have done away with a bi-cameral government in favor of a single house. We may be a

little presumptuous in assuming that we are complex enough to warrant a large college government. UNH abolished its Student Senate but instituted in its place a tri-cameral government; a Student Caucus, a Faculty Caucus and a College Senate.

But anyway, the idea of abolishing the Student Senate is appearing again, and perhaps now with good reason. Lately, many questions have come up concerning the usefulness and capability of the Student Senate. I too feel that there are questions which need answers. One question is why has it taken two thirds of a school year for the Senate to question the eligibility of people on the Senate representing last year's organization? Or, how about our so far non-existing results emanating from the California junket paid for by you, the students. Supposedly, Kappa left the campus as a result of this trip but I was under the impression they

had had the idea of individuality, for quite some time. We seem to have paid a lot of money for some old ideas.

This last question, concerning money, is or should be quite relevant to us. I'm talking about the fifty-eight plus thousand dollars the Student Senate plays with during the school year. This is your money. You pay the fee. Don't you ever wonder where the money is going?

Here's another item for your consideration. Since the new Campus Residents Council sends its proposals directly to the College Senate, the only thing left to the Student Senate is the delegating of funds

to student organizations. If the Student Senate were abolished who would take care of this money? Not the College Senate, for it's up to it's ears in work without

having to worry about financial allocations. One suggestion is to enlarge the Student Union Board of Control and give it the job. But, to coin a MELLAGHERISM, "That would put too much power in the hands of the Mayer regime."

Perhaps now you see some of the problems confronting the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate. This committee has been charged with looking into the feasibility of a uni-cameral government here. We can't begin to do it alone so we're asking for your help. On Feb. 22, in the Mable Brown Room, at eight p.m., an open hearing will be held to help answer your questions and to listen to your requests. Perhaps we don't need a change in government here. Maybe all we need are some changes within the Student Senate. I don't pretend to know the answers but this hearing is one way we can find out what you want.

WEAVING EXHIBITED AT THORNE

Examples of 40 years of weaving by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young is being exhibited at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College.

Dr. Young, president emeritus of Keene State College, and his wife, Dorothy, now live in active retirement in Sharon. Dr. Young served as president of the college for a quarter of a century—from 1939 to 1964.

The exhibition will continue through March 5. Viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, admission is free.

The exhibit represents examples of work done over a period of 40 years. Many pieces have been shown in exhibitions at the Sharon Art Center, the Currier Gallery of Art, the DeCordova Museum, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts and the World Agricultural Exhibition in New Delhi, India.

It includes rugs of various sizes, pillows, casement cloths, drapery fabrics and hanging screen materials. There are small examples of various designs and techniques used in directing rug workshops for groups of weavers in the North-Atlantic region, and there is a small framed gauze

construction inspired by an ancient Peruvian scrap of cotton gauze found in the sands at Chancay. There are table linens in different designs, fibers and techniques, and photographs of ancient Peruvian textiles. Looms on exhibit include a small portable floor loom, two different styles of Inkle looms, cardweaving looms, a backstrap loom and a tapestry loom.

During the years that Lloyd Young was president of Keene State College, he aided and abetted Dorothy's interest in weaving and study. He used weaving for relaxation and recreation from his busy schedule as an educational administrator.

Upon retirement from the College in 1964, the Youngs went to Peru for two years, where he was a member of a Columbia University team acting as consultants to the Peruvian Ministry of Education. While there, they pursued their interest in textiles, modern and ancient Peruvian. Returning to the United States by way of Guatemala, they added to their collection of handweaving and study of textile construction.

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FOOD STAMPS

Continued from Page 2

hospital bills later," another official said. But other officials disagree.

"A lot of us think they shouldn't be eligible," said a food stamp administrator in New Jersey. "If they can go to college they can get money for food."

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

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

—Food-stamp households must consist of related individuals.

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

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

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

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

HOUSING ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

licy would now apply to them.

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

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

FOR SALE

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

Defeat Lyndon 119-93

KEENE OWLS OVERPOWER PLYMOUTH STATE 89-80

By MIKE TARDIF

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

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

The Panthers were guarded closely by



Photo by Wyatt

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Keene State College girls basketball team is off and running with four straight victories this season. Thus far, the Owlettes have whipped Lyndon State, 51-23; Greenfield Community College, 68-17; Plymouth State, 38-32; and Greenfield a second time, 38-24. Keene downed Plymouth with a late surge for its closest victory, Nancy Balla was high scorer with 12 points, while Stephanie Nostrand had 10 and Betty Misiaszek added 6.

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

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

Coed Hoopsters Undefeated

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THE MONADNOCK

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KEENE, N.H. 03431

FEB. 24, 1971

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Monadnock Editorial

STUDENT RIGHTS

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

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

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

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

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

Monadnock Hosts Statewide Workshop

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

A Re-evaluation of Power

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

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

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

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

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

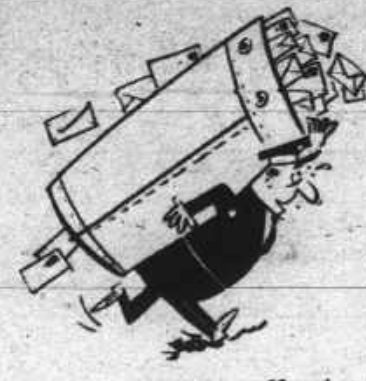
No, I am not sad about leaving, I am relieved because I will no longer have to deal with such incompetence and biasness.

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

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

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

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



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

A MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCE

Students of Keene State:

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

Peace,
Steve Baron

ON THE FORUM

To fellow Students, Faculty, and Administration:

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

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

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

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

David Giles

LETTERS To The EDITOR

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

OUTDATED MUSIC

To the Student Union Board of Control:

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE MONADNOCK

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

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert
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SURVEY DRAWS 92% RESPONSE Forum Slated Tonight

By GREG MILLER

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

The aim of the open forum will be to



Photo by O'Brien

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

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

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

Noted Pianist To Perform

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 8

Dave Gagne Assumes Presidency GALLAGHER RESIGNS FROM POST

By LYNN AMITRANO

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

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

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

The findings of the J. Board were as follows:
1. Article I, Section 4, Part (c) stipulates that "organizational representatives

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



Neil Gallagher addresses the Senate for the final time.

never held.

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

duly elected.

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

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

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

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



Photo by O'Brien

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

was also elected Social Vice President.

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

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

Weekly March To Protest War

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

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

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

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

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



Photo by O'Brien

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

how to use the proper channels."

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

Student Norm Michaud argued that the

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

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



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

WHAT ARE NARCOTIC DRUGS?

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

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

WHAT IS NARCOTIC ADDICTION?

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

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

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

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

WHAT IS THE EFFECT OF THE DRUG?

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

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

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

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

A CHAPLIN'S PRAYER

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

THE OPIATES

...some questions and answers

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

WHO TAKES NARCOTICS?

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

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

WHAT IS THE LIFE OF AN AD-



DIET LIKE?

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

DOES ADDICTION LEAD TO CRIME?

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

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

WHAT ARE THE LEGAL PENALTIES?

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

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

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

WHAT IS THE MEDICAL VIEW OF ADDICTION?

Medical authorities say that the ad-

hospital were the main factors in their rehabilitation.

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

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

WHAT IS THE NARCOTIC ADDICT REHABILITATION ACT OF 1966?

The Act provides that:

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

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

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

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

WHAT IS BEING DONE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT ADDICTION?

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

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

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

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

STUDY SHOWS ADDICTS LEARN FROM FRIENDS

(Reprinted from the National Observer)

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

* There were four male addicts to every female.

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

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

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

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

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



THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY—A NEW HOPE

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

- 1) Incarceration, either in prison (at \$10-24 a day per inmate) or in state mental hospitals (\$15-75 daily). Obviously, despite the expense, incarceration does not solve the addict's real problem.
- 2) The British system of measured-out legal doses. Because it has not succeeded in coping with the drug problem in England, it is now being questioned.
- 3) The methadone maintenance program, in which a synthetic drug is used therapeutically to satisfy an addict's need for heroin. Initial costs are high, and addicts on methadone remain addicts, in need of the drug with its attendant costs for the rest of their lives.
- 4) Psychotherapy. This involves thorough emotional reeducation to free oneself from the hidden hungers that seem to promote drug usage. The process is expensive and prolonged and requires great patience.
- 5) The therapeutic community. While this treatment does not work for everyone

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

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

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

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

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

heroin..... Exposing the Myths

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The addict's other main problem is supporting his habit. A ten bag a day drug habit (higher than average, but not uncommon) would cost \$30 in New York and \$100 a day in Amherst. Addicts learn to "hustle." This can mean stealing, pimping, dealing, and anything else that can support the habit.

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

Dr. Labels Treatment Dangerous

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

such treatment has contributed to tripper's deaths.

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

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

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

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

Students Attack Junk Problem

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

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

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

Project plans presently include these four points:

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

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



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

U.S. CANCELS DDT USES

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

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

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

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

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FUTZI
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Trailer Only

Senators Voice Opposition To Student-Faculty Membership

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Suit Filed To Protect Student Rights

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

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

Continued on Page 8

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A BEWITCHING PERFORMANCE

By DAVID WORSTER

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



Steve Baron

Photo by Davis

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

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

Silent Films To Be Shown

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

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

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

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

Admission for Fine Film Society showings is 75 cents.

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32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

The Health Service: 'Here to Reach Out'

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

R.: Oh, why is that?

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

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

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

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

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

R.: Any concrete plans for doing so?

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

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

Dr. W.: Mary Jane who?

Israeli structure had members of the ruling class in command.

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



Kobi Genossar

Photo by Hyatt

creation of Israel may be able to do the same.

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

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

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