

"Dramatic Protest" Set For April

BC PAPER SHUTS DOWN

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

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

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

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

Demands Listed

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Breach of Contract"

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

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

The statement said: "The decision was

POT

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

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

HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PANEL

Continued from Page 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KSC Social Council Amends Constitution

SENATE APPROVES KSC RADIO STATION

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

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

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



Photo by Lemos

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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APRIL 1, 1970

Bond Speaks Here On Civil Rights

By RON BOISVERT

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

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

Conditions Getting Worse

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

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

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

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

Changing Politics

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

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



Julian Bond

Photo by Lemos

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

Continued from Page 2

THE MONADNOCK



STUDENT LEADERS PRESS FOR NEEDED COUNSELING SERVICE

Petitions Presented To Redfern; Answer On April 7

By RON BOISVERT

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

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

Petition Presented

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

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

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

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

Second Petition

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

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

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

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



Dr. Redfern

Photos by Lemos

Exhibit Work By Brodsky

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

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

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

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

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

ROOM, BOARD UPPED \$100

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

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

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

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

SENATE APPROVES MENS' PARIETALS

By MARIANNE SEARLE

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

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

Brass Ensemble To Perform

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Unexpected Take Ski Honors

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

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

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

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

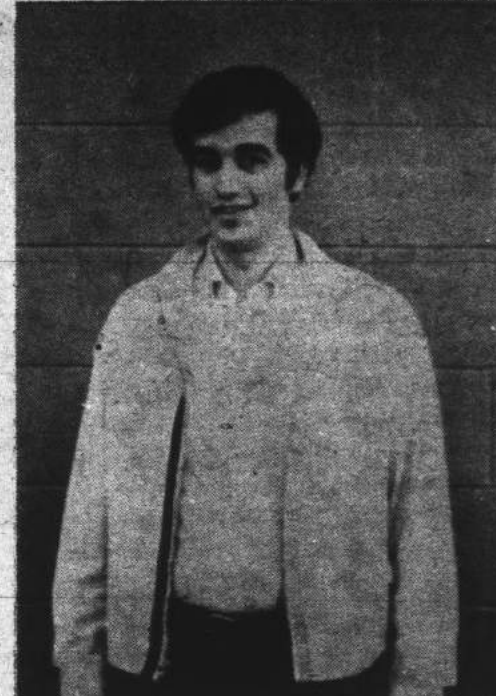
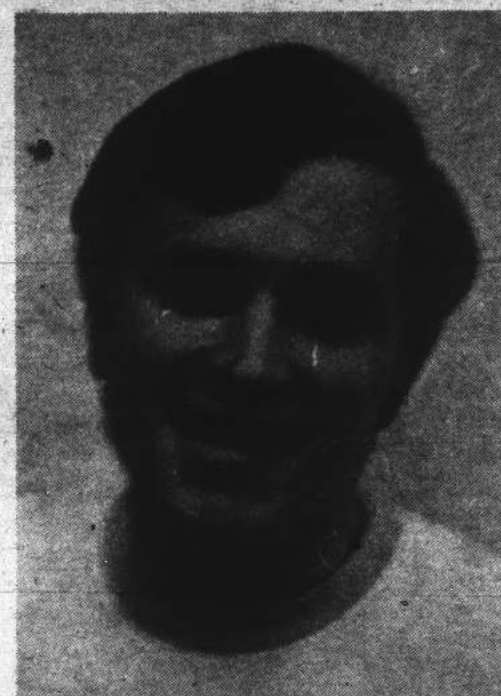
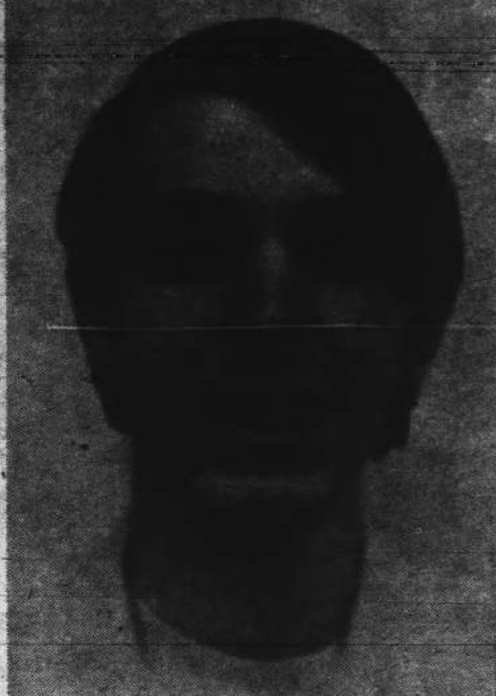
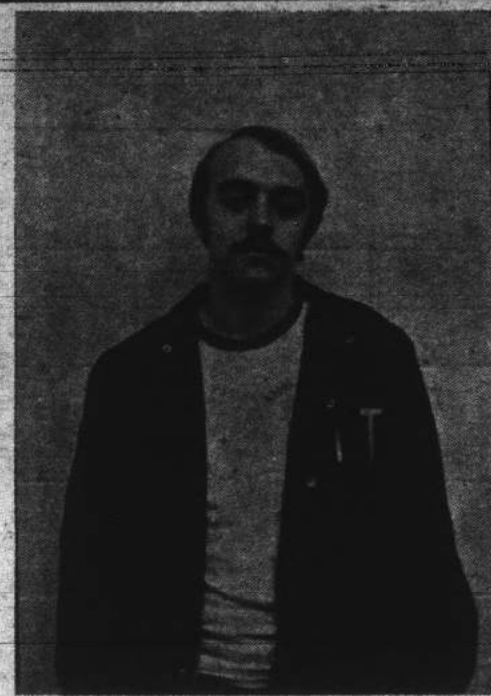
Immediately following the race, a quick awards assembly was held. The trophy, an antique wooden sap bucket will remain in the Spaulding Gymnasium Trophy Case with the names of the 1970 winning team.

Team Standings

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

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

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



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

BOND

Continued from page 1

racter of the Negro and not a question of

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

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

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

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

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

Bond was also asked a question con-

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

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

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

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Alumni Honored

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

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

Attained Success

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

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

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

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

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

Co-authoring Text

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

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

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

COPY DEADLINE

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April 3

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Educators To Attend Inauguration

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

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

Peterson To Attend

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

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

U. Mass, President

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YOUNG NAMED PRESIDENT EMERITUS

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



Dr. Lloyd P. Young

ED. CLUB, SEMICK PLAN WORKSHOPS

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

DISCUSSION GUIDELINES

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

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

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WEDNESDAYS ONLY

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

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

Praised By Redfern

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

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

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

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

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

Worked For Accreditation

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

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

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

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

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Monadnock Editorial

APRIL 7?

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

Steve Lewis
Don GrissomNEW CHANGES DEMAND
NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

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

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

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

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

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

Anne Perry

Letters to the Editor

FAULTY LOGIC

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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



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

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

Pat Gilmartin

STUDENT REPLY

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

Chuck Michaud



The Monadnock

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Notes from the
Green Room

By E. T. Guidotti

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

Leadership Shortage

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

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

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



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

Focus On Entertainment: \$

By DOUGLAS MAYER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



E.T. Guidotti Photo by Lemos

Book Review

Goodbye Sears. Hello Whole Earth

By E. Judkins Dradbury

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOS CAMPAIGN GATHERS SUPPORT

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

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

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



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

ACLU Favors 18 Yr. Old Vote

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

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

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

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

Medical Hall

MAIN STREET KEENE, N.H.

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*GREETING CARDS

TKE Sponsors Cancer Drive

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

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

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

TEKE
SPRING CARNIVAL
APRIL 11

ECOLOGY MAJOR OFFERED AT CONN. COLLEGE PROGRAM TO REDUCE EXPENSES

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

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

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

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

Summer Session Costs

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

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

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

Experimental Program

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

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

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

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

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

\$6,300 Less

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

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

Dr. Miller emphasized the program is

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

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

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

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

Constructive Action

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

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

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

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

Individual Study

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

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

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

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

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Students who are making up courses this semester must notify the Registrar's Office in order to have the first grades forgiven.

If there is any student who expects to receive a Bachelor or Master Degree on May 23 and has not filled out the Intent to Graduate form,

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SERVICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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THE MONADNOCK



CIA-NKVD NO. 1

APRIL FOOLS ISSUE

PAGE NINE

Indian Takes Parting Shot

PHOTO CLUB BANNED FROM KSC

Last Friday afternoon a group of students interested in photography got together and established The Undergraduate Photography Club. One member of the club (who wished to remain anonymous) told this reporter that: "The purpose of this club is to hold a mirror up to campus life and expose and explode those popular but false beliefs common to this campus through the use of candid photo techniques." He also said that a constitution for the club was being drawn up and would be submitted to authorities at a later date.



"A STUDY OF CONICAL PROJECTION" One of the confiscated photos. The identity of the girl in Huntress Hall is not known.

That same day, in the evening, the group held its first candid campus photo session. Unfortunately, some of the photographs of that first session leaked (some as high as \$15 a copy) to members of the Keene State College Ad-Hoc Morals Committee. The KSC Ad-Hoc Morals Committee immediately held an emergency session and decided to abolish the club and to confiscate all films of the Friday night meeting. Said one member of the Ad-Hoc Morals Committee "We thought it was better to stop them before they invested in a telephoto lens." Another member stated: "At this time we do not need someone to hold a mirror up to campus life." When asked what was needed, his only reply was "...more window shades."

Police Seize Pot

See story page six



State Police Trooper Obie Investigates Pot In Monadnock Office.

Wanted: Zinganthropus or Austraillopicthus for Zoology Lab, preferably alive.

AFSN/Keene: At 10:30 a.m., March 30, Department of the Interior inspectors were called to the campus of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire to investigate the mysterious appearance of an arrow which was found imbedded in the door of the Hale Administration building. The Campus Police were called in, but in short order, referred the matter to the State Police.

After a short investigation, the State Police stated that since the arrow was obviously of Indian origin, the matter was out of their jurisdiction, and would refer the matter to the 7th Cavalry of the U.S. Army.

The 7th Cavalry was found to be inextricably occupied with a previous commitment. The Unit Commanding Officer, upon hearing that the case dealt with Indian Arrows replied that he and his unit had just become further occupied with their previous commitment.

The case was then referred to the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. The B.I.A. chief assured the 7th Cavalry C.O. that the Indians under its jurisdiction were good Indians and were not carrying on any affairs, but dispatched an investigator.

Upon his arrival at KSC, the investigator determined that the arrow in question was of Abinaki origin, possibly Coos or Pennacook. He then bade the concerned administration "Ugh", promised them a copy of his report in two or three moons, left one of his calling wampums in case he need be contacted, and departed.

Nixon Shoots Agnew

Nixon, early this morning before a crowd of some two or three dozen people, drew a gun on Mr. Agnew and without so much uttering a word, shot him five times in the head and chest. Death was instantaneous, doctors said. Nixon then fled from the astonished crowd and was for the next three hours, a fugitive from justice. He was apprehended this afternoon in an old warehouse where he was hiding. He made no attempt to resist arrest and is now in custody, awaiting trial. He will face charges of first degree murder two weeks from today. Police say Samuel J. Nixon remained silent when questioned as to why he committed his crime. The widow of Homer L. Agnew tried to see Nixon today in his cell, but was refused permission by police.

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ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT

MONADNOCK STAFF COMMITS MASS SUICIDE IN OFFICE



Suicide Scene In Monadnock Office

April First Resolutions

Policeman O'Neil will no longer have cars of students (or house directors) ticketed or towed away when they are parked in proper areas.

From now on, Bob Mallat will lend a sympathetic ear to all students who have housing problems or suggestions for improving the physical aspects of the campus.

Randall Lounge will no longer be known as the "Campus Bedroom."

The Student Senate will receive loads of petitions for office from interested students by next Monday.

Mr. Loeb's Manchester Union Leader will henceforth publish some of the beneficial incidents occurring at KSC.

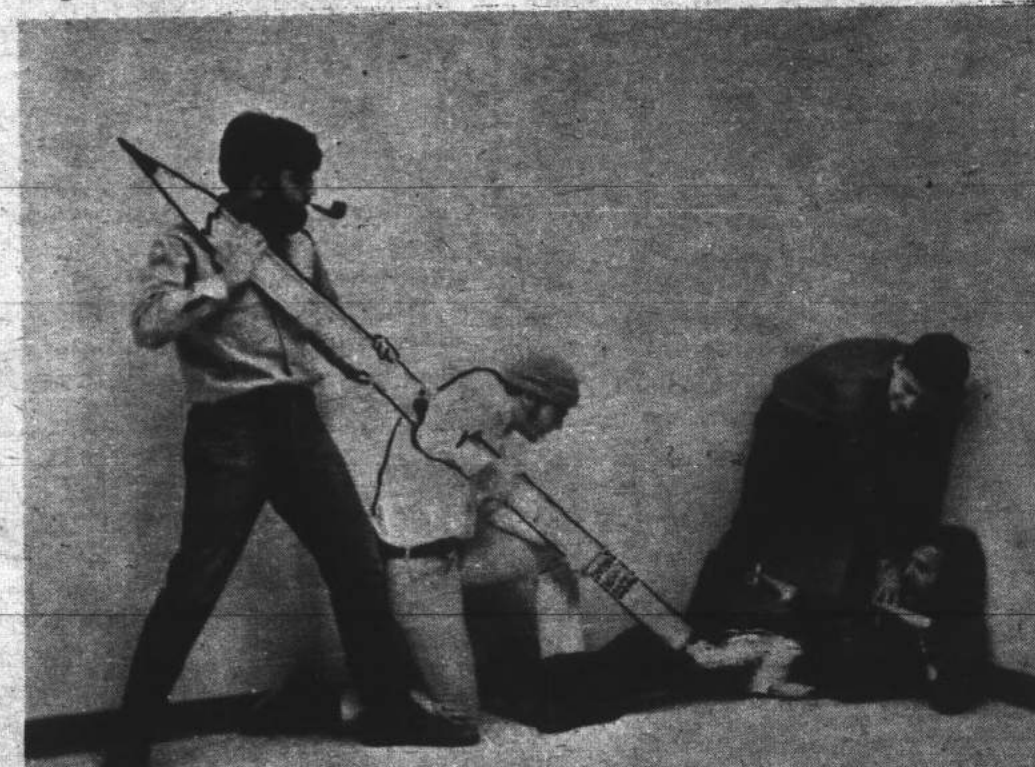
May 9 will not see this campus empty and there will not be any senior parties this year.

There will be no need for a psychological clinician on campus as the present 3 staff nurses will take bone-up courses on "Psychology and the College Student" this summer.

The administration is largely expanding KSC's faculty to keep the teacher-student ratio at the present 1:17, as cited by administration officials.

Students will be able to push through curriculum changes in their respective departments.

Kappa will in the future be known as "Angels" instead of "Animals."



MONADNOCK CARTOONISTS "RUB-OUT" EDITOR

The bodies of 5 members of the Monadnock staff, including its editor Ray Miller, were found "scattered all over the Monadnock office" here last night. They were discovered by a custodian during routine cleaning rounds.

Keene police were summoned to remove the bodies but refused to have anything to do with them. One unidentified officer is reported to have said, "It serves those pinko, peacenick agitators right." Student Union Director Douglas Mayer, realizing the fire hazard, finally called the Keene Fire Department, who shoveled the remains into a vapor-lock aluminum casket.

Keene coroner, vacationing in Miami, was telephoned for his decision and he then declared it "most likely suicide by an overdose of some mysterious, lethal drug, probably marijuana."

The motive for the suicide is not yet known, but Student Senate President Frank L'Hommedieu, a close friend of the editor, explained that it was probably due to a deep guilt surrounding their revealing of Physical Plant Director Robert Mallat's "dual role."

The new Monadnock editor, who wishes to remain anonymous at this time, said in an interview with the National Enquirer that he would make The Monadnock into "a respectable newspaper, run by respectable, god-fearing Americans." He also announced preliminary plans for merging with The Manchester Union Leader.

Miss McMahan's classes are all cancelled for next week, which gives you elementary majors more time to put into your bulletin boards.

Hey kids! Steak dinner at the Commons tonight. All you can eat!

The next speaker we have sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee will have the refreshments in the right building, too.

The Board of Trustees will follow all the recommendations proposed by the committee on long-range planning. See Dr. Battensfeld for more information.) Tonight's Brass Ensemble Concert will draw a large and interested student body and faculty.

Whist games in the Union will end May 1 because serious students will be too busy cramming for exams.

The Physical Education majors will also

Continued on Page 6



THE MONADNOCK



VOL. XXI, NO. 21

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

APRIL 8, 1970

MIKE WALLACE TO SPEAK HERE

Television newsman Mike Wallace will lecture at Keene State College Thursday night (April 9) in the final offering of the 1969-1970 Keene State KSC Concert and Lecture Series.



Mike Wallace

Education Discussed By GOP Hopeful

by NORM DUGAS

Meldrim Thomson Jr., spoke here Tuesday, March 31, on "Good Education in N.H." Thomson, a law book publisher from Oxford, gained entrance to the N.H. political theater as a result of his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1968. During the evening he stated that he reserved the right to announce his candidacy in the upcoming election of '71.

Thomson, a self-labeled conservative, presented his ideas on "saving the educational tax dollar." He proposed central purchasing, computerized architectural designing and year-round use of educational facilities.

He also favored the idea of a constitutional amendment for the allocation of a certain percentage of a broad-base tax revenue to be awarded the educational system in relief of property taxes.

Thomson stated that "N.H. ranks as one of the strongest central educational systems in the fifty states." He expressed his desire for "decentralization" and "the revision of educational law to make education more responsive to local needs."

He later pointed to the fact that teachers' salaries were representative of "2/3 of the total cost" (starting pay is now \$5900 a year in N.H.) As a criterion for teachers' salaries he proposed a "merit system" effected by an evaluation team.

On the issue of strikes by teachers, Thomson said, "the next step to striking by public officials is anarchy" and these strikes should not be tolerated by society.

Thomson was asked for his opinion on the 18 year-old vote during the question and answer period that followed. Thomson responded by saying that he was opposed to an 18 year-old vote. He felt that the twenty-one year-old vote was more responsible and mature.

Later, a question was asked about Thomson's feelings concerning the legislative action taken by Massachusetts declaring the unconstitutionality of drafting for an undeclared war in Viet Nam. "Such action is justified by the legislature," he stated, "and I think this will serve to make Congress focus on the issue of the war."

Thomson concluded by stating that his political aspirations have been initially motivated by his desire to provide a more adequate political and social environment for his children.

The Wallace talk will be at 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, with a question and answer period following. Admission is by ID card for Keene State students, faculty and staff, \$1 for adults and 50-cents for other students.

Wallace, affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) since 1963, is co-editor with Harry Reasoner of the television newsmagazine show "60 Minutes," appears on the nightly Walter Cronkite news program and is assigned frequently to the "Face the Nation" interview show on CBS.

A native of Brookline, Mass., Wallace was a radio announcer and occasional newscaster before becoming a TV quizmaster in the 1950s. During the 1950s he also appeared on Broadway as an actor.

He is also known for hosting the television interview program "Night Beat," which began as a local New York program and then became a network offering over the American Broadcasting Company.

Wallace has interviewed many of the leading personalities of the nation. An interview with Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was shown on television recently, eliciting the comment from the Black Panther, now living in Algeria, that Cleaver's goal is "to take Senator (John) McClellan's head" and "that would mean shooting my way in and shooting my way out of the (U.S.) Senate."



Photo by Lemos

New Social Council members are: 1. to r. 1st row John Fritz, Steve Stefanik, and Rita Sheinker; 2nd row Paul LeMire, Judy McKinley, Katie Williams, and Karen Lavery.

Peace Corps Rep Here April 9

WHAT IS THE PEACE CORPS DOING THESE DAYS? IS IT EFFECTIVE OVERSEAS? HAS IT CHANGED? WHAT IS A VOLUNTEER'S LIFE LIKE? DOES IT NEED YOUR SKILLS WHEN YOU GRADUATE FROM KEENE STATE?

You get the answers to these and other questions by talking with Peace Corps Representative Dave Hammond when he visits campus Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10.

Find out exactly where you might serve as a teacher, or as an adviser in strengthening curricula at either the elementary or secondary school level. Specific program information is available for those seniors wishing to enter training immediately after graduation.

Hammond will be in the lobby just outside the Union cafeteria both days from 9 to 3.

In Response To Petitions

SEARCH FOR PSYCHIATRIST IS BEGUN BY REDFERN

By RON BOISVERT

President Redfern announced yesterday that, "we'll start the search today," for an on-campus psychiatrist for the fall semester this year. The announcement was made in response to two petitions presented to him on March 31 which expressed student concern that such a service be initiated. Redfern made the announcement at a meeting with Steve Lewis, Don Grissom, and Monadnock Editor Ray Miller Tuesday afternoon.

SOCIAL COUNCIL ELECTS STEFANIK

By PAUL LeMIRE

In a surprise move Monday evening, Social Council Chairman nominee, John Fritz declined his nomination in favor of Steve Stefanik just moments before the vote for the top office was held.

Students elected to Council positions for 1970-1971 include: Steve Stefanik, Chairman; John Fritz, Vice-President; Judy McKinley, Secretary; Rita Sheinker, Treasurer; Paul LeMire, Parliamentarian; and the two members of the Budget Committee: Karen Lavery and Katie Williams.

Similar Goals

In an interview, Fritz stated that he and Stefanik "represent two different poles. But our goals are very much alike." Rather than create destructive competition, Fritz continued, "we wanted to come together for the betterment of the college."

Stefanik later commented, "With the

As a result of his consulting with the Student Health Service Study Committee, Redfern estimated the cost of a psychiatrist at \$40,000. He also expressed the extreme difficulty in recruiting a psychiatrist with experience with students at such a low cost.

The group agreed that in the event that a psychiatrist could not be found before next fall, a clinical or counseling psychologist would be hired. The top priority would still be a psychiatrist, however, and the recruitment of a psychiatrist would continue until one was found.

The major responsibility of this person (psychiatrist or psychologist), Redfern pointed out, "would be to work with our staff (personal deans, residence counselor, etc.). His therapeutic load will be low and confined to emergencies." This will be due to the immense work load that a "client-doctor relationship" would demand.

Students, Redfern explained, would be consulted along with local physicians and personnel deans in the actual choosing of candidates for the position. No official selecting committee will be appointed, however, due to the time factor involved.

Redfern suggested that preliminary steps be taken towards the formation of a development clinic on campus next year. He explained that by focusing on such problems as reading and study habits such a clinic may be able to prevent some of the emotional problems that a psychiatrist would have to deal with.

The group agreed that the hiring of a psychiatrist was the most immediate concern. President Redfern then said that such a clinic would presently be financially impossible unless a psychiatrist was hired BEFORE a psychologist was hired.

President Redfern said that his first steps would be to contact various individuals in an attempt to begin recruitment. He will also seek approval from the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees for a \$10 per student health fee, effective next year.

PEACE FAST ENDORSED

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13-15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses. The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans, such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold Hughes, Mayor John Lindsay, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purpose of the Fast: "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second reason is directly related to the April 15th Tax Payer Rallies. Because the government spends \$201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims

Continued on Page 4