

Time of Frustration

X-Country Season Ends at KSC

In mid-August, the prospective members of the 1969 Keene State College Cross Country Team learned that their coach, Maurice Collins, had accepted a position in the Lebanon School System. The team was without a coach. As school time approached, a few runners were working out.

On September 9, Robert Taft, College Financial Aids Director, was hired as coach. On September 10, classes and practice sessions began. The trouble was just beginning. Dave Aiken, a junior from Marlborough, was sidelined by a painful boil. He missed three vital weeks of pre-season training. This was a severe setback, as Aiken was Keene's number three runner in 1968. The fifth and sixth men from the 1968 team did not try out for the team, and two rather promising newcomers soon left the team.

The season was fast approaching. On September 26, three Keene runners traveled to Claremont to run in the annual ten-mile road race. Mark Malkoski and Denny Anderson, seasoned runners and Keene State's best two runners, finished tenth and eleventh respectively. Pete Hanrahan, a sophomore from Keene, who had never run in a cross country race previously, hobbled in and took twenty-first place, a creditable performance for a greenhorn. But Hanrahan also came in with a huge blister on his instep.

The Keene State season began three days later. The first meet was against a weak Nathaniel Hawthorne College team. Keene swept the first four places, with a half-recovered Hanrahan sticking it out to grab fourth. Dave Aiken, who had not run in four weeks, came up with a gutty performance to take tenth.

As the season progressed, Aiken and Hanrahan were fast recovering, and Anderson and Malkoski were continually battling it out for the top two places. But fortune again frowned on the team. Al Preston, a steady if unspectacular number four runner in '68, was riddled from the second meet on with a painful ankle injury. When he could run on the ankle, Preston was in constant pain.

At mid-season, despite the odds, Keene State came up with an outstanding performance at the Plymouth Invitational Meet. As a team, the 10th place performance of the 1968 team was improved to 6th. For the first time in history Keene State had topped Plymouth. (Plymouth was 8th) and the individual performances were outstanding. In a field of 108 runners Denny Anderson was 3rd; Mark Malkoski 10th; Pete Hanrahan 34th; Dave Aiken 42nd; and Al Preston 44th. A bare minimum of five runners had competed for Keene.

Two days later Keene State's chances in the Conference Meet took still another turn for the worse. Mark Malkoski, number two man, smashed his ankle against a rock during a practice session. Team morale hit a new low.

The next four meets were disappointing, as the team was functioning without enough physical capability to defeat the better teams in the conference, the ones they had set their sights for during the summertime.

The big day still came though. It was November 1st, and Keene State traveled to Plymouth for a meeting with the best runners for New England's fifteen state colleges. Seven runners made the trip, Denny Anderson, who had had an outstanding year, breaking four different course records, led the group. Mark Malkoski, whose ankle was still a question mark, was not sure if he could run or not. But he was going to try. So was Al Preston, who had only been aggravating his ankle by insisting to run on it. Dave Aiken and Pete Hanrahan were ready and knew that they were being counted upon. Also running were Tom Keegan, a transfer student who was ineligible because of NCAA transfer rules, but who had been running all year for the experience, and Marty Gingras, who has bronchitis and had a very poor year.

Keene State came through when it counted. Anderson took 5th and a place on the All-Conference Team. Malkoski was able to run on his ankle and took an astounding 15th. Pete Hanrahan passed five runners in the last two hundred yards to take 27th. Dave Aiken ran his heart out and took 32nd. Al Preston made it on a bad ankle and a ton of desire to get 47th. Tom Keegan would have had 32nd place had he been eligible. And although Marty Gingras was third from the last, he had stuck out a season of personal disgust and disappointment.

Keene State finished 6th. They missed being the 4th by two points. They humiliated arch-rival Plymouth State by beating them by more than fifty points.

Despite everything, Keene State had had its best year ever in cross country. The team has high hopes for next year.

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faculty, good facilities, a good Concert and Lecture program, good courses, etc. Only why won't you use them and give a damn.

Sign me,
Disgusted
Barbara M. Saari

P.S. This letter is not directed to one group in particular. It is directed to all students who do not participate in school functions and do not support Keene State College in particular.

MANAGER ANSWERS WORKERS' COMPLAINT

To The Editor:
In answering the letter entitled "Workers' Complaint," I would like to make a few statements on management and the managers' outlook and expected outcomes of firing people.

There comes a time when all managers feel that it is time to "clean house." The normal starting point is "at the bottom" of the barrel with hopes that by getting rid of the few bad apples the rest of the barrel can still be saved. When I gave the two complaining workers their walking papers, I felt that I was starting "at the bottom," by getting rid of the more wasteful and irresponsible workers.

Even before firing a worker, a manager knows just what will happen. When a worker is fired it is a natural human instinct to get angry and try to defend his or her position. It is just a matter of how well the manager knows the fired person to put him into a category of types of reactions so that the manager can prepare himself for the attack of the fired worker. A manager has these categories to choose from with varying degrees in between:

1) A NORMAL REACTION

The fired person gets angry and argues with the manager to try to get his job back. Then goes home and misquotes the manager and exaggerates the whole incident to make it a more interesting story. This will in turn make people feel sorry for him because by this time he has

horn, box rattle, and maracas.

In the second half of their presentation, the ensemble performed arrangements of popular and jazz selections such as "Smiling Phases," "Watermelon Man," "Theme from Mission Impossible," "Promises, Promises," and "Peter Gunn."

The West Virginia University Percussion Ensemble has recorded an album entitled "Protest in Percussion." The album contains a sampling of "popular" percussion—a facet of percussion not often heard in formal concerts but demanded highly in the professional area. The recording has been enthusiastically received and is in its fourth pressing.

About 450 people attended the concert which was held at the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. The next presentation of the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee will be 1 Solisti Veneti. He will appear here on February 25.

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VOL. XXI, NO. 9

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DEC. 3, 1969

CHOIR PERFORMS AT CONCERT STUDENTS TOUR KSC

The Keene State Concert Choir joined with the choir of the United Church of Christ and the First Baptist Church in the presentation of Brahms', "A German Requiem."

The Concert, held on Sunday, November 23, at the United Church of Christ featured two soloists: Gretchen d'Armand, a soprano, and her husband, John d'Armand, a bass-baritone. Both have sung with many opera and concert groups.

The entire production was directed by Hubert C. Bird, instructor in music at Keene State College, with an accompanying orchestra composed of area musicians. The concert was a Thanksgiving gift from Keene State College to the Keene community and was open to all at no admission charge.

Mrs. d'Armand holds the bachelor of music degree from Northwestern University and the master of music degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has had special study at the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara, California, the Yale Summer School of Music and Art, the University of Cincinnati, and private vocal study in Vienna Austria.

Her teachers include Lotte Lehmann, Boris Goldovsky, Paul Ulanovsky, Herman Baer, and Oren Brown. In 1965 she was the recipient of the Weyerhaeuser Award in the Metropolitan Opera auditions and she has sung with many opera, oratorio, and community concert groups.

Her husband holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee, the bachelor of music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, the master of music degree from the University of Illinois, and has completed work for the doctors of musical arts degree from the University of Cincinnati.

He has had special study in voice at Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Yale Summer School of Music and Art, the Ogleby Park Opera Workshop, and has had private study in Vienna, Austria.

His teachers include Arthur Shoppe, Boris Goldovsky, Paul Ulanovsky, and Oren Brown. He is the recipient of the Grace Moore Operatic Study Award and is on the music faculty of the University of Massachusetts. He has performed in many opera, oratorio, recital, and other concert situations.

"4-1-4" Calendar Discussed

Reporting to the College Senate on Friday, November 14, Thomas Havill outlined the Calendar Committee's plan for a Four-One-Four Calendar. The plan would be as follows:

Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec.—Student Load, 15-18 hours; Faculty Load, 12 hours.

Jan.—Student Load, optional 3 credit hours; Faculty Load, optional 3 hours.

Feb., Mar., Apr., May—Student Load, 15-18 credit hours; Faculty Load, 12 hours.

The discussion that followed involved questions on a quarter system, faculty pay, and student teaching.

Steve Skibniowski, reporting for the Student Affairs Committee, said that the committee was studying: attendance policy revision, psychiatric counseling, and extended visiting hours for Carle Hall. The new parietal hours would be: Friday 6 p.m.-12:45 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-12:45 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Admissions and Standards Committee reported consideration of a variety of topics in the next two months. Among these were: minimum scholastic standing, residence requirements, concept of warnings, withdrawal, and maximum cuts.

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Concert Choirs perform at United Church of Christ.

Photo by Guidotti

Experimental Ed. Course Offered

PANEL TO DISCUSS ARMS RACE

A debate on the arms race between nations will be held at Keene State College this Wednesday night (Dec. 3) at 8 o'clock in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

The debate, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the KSC Young Republicans Club and will be moderated by Wayne Helie, a secondary education junior from Keene.

Appearing on the panel will be KSC faculty members Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Carl R. Granquist, assistant professor of history, and David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history and advisor to the Young Republicans, and the Rev. Gerard J. Vallee, Newman Center chaplain at KSC.

Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant professor of political science, is serving as technical adviser to the club for the debate.



Barry Prouty at "Get Together" rehearsal

Union Hosts Singer

Folk-singer Barry Prouty will perform at the Student Union Snack Bar this Friday night.

The program, sponsored by the Union Board of Control, will continue for the remaining two Fridays before the Christmas vacation.

Student Union Director, Douglas May-er, expressed his hopes that the program will be successful so that it could continue on a regular basis throughout the winter.

Some 600 high school students from throughout New Hampshire spent the day at Keene State College Tuesday, Nov. 18, for what was termed, "hopefully, the beginning of a tradition."

The occasion was a "college day" given by Keene State for high school seniors preparing for their future. More than 75 high schools from cities and towns as far away as Berlin, Portsmouth, Hanover, Concord and Manchester were represented. In addition some 35 high school guidance counselors and about a score of parents were also in attendance on Keene State's 36-acre campus.

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions at KSC and the guiding hand for the day, expressed "total satisfaction" with the response, saying he had expected about 400 high school visitors.

"I attribute what I would call a wonderful response to the outstanding cooperation of the four KSC students on the College Day Committee, and to the College faculty and administration—and, of course, the high school counselors," Cunningham said.

The young students registered at the new Spaulding Gymnasium in the morning. With the assistance of the KSC campus guides they toured the campus and had lunch at the KSC Dining Commons. They were free to visit regular Tuesday afternoon classrooms or just roam the campus, inspecting the various facilities which include six classroom buildings, five residence halls, a library and art gallery, and a new student union during the afternoon.

Welcomed By Redfern

They were welcomed formally to the College just before lunch by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, Keene State College president; Francis L'Hommedieu, president of the student senate and a senior from Concord, and Cunningham. Speaking in the gymnasium, Cunningham stressed that "this is your day" and urged them to evaluate Keene State during their visit. "It is a two-way street," he said, "and while we evaluate you, we also want you to look us over and evaluate us and the College and decide if this is perhaps where you might want to go next year after you graduate from high school."

Dr. Redfern, former dean of administration at the University of Massachusetts who was named KSC president last August, sketched out the College's academic offerings and emphasized the more personalized education available at a smaller college such as Keene State. L'Hommedieu urged the visitors to develop original thinking when they attend college and said that Keene State offers an opportunity for this with its more personalized approach compared with a larger university. He also cited KSC's recent moves to include more student participation in college governance and its willingness to consider the new trends in education.

Day Termed "Finest"

"The day was the finest of its kind that I have ever seen," was the succinct comment of John McGrath, director of guidance for the New London schools and former president of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association. Cunningham said the KSC admissions office is hopeful of sponsoring a similar program annually. "Hopefully, today was the beginning of a tradition," he said.

Serving with Cunningham on the College Day Committee was Maureen McLaughlin, a sophomore from Barrington.

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Commons Runs Dry

Dates Set For Dec. Moratorium

The dates for the December Moratorium in Keene have been announced by the Center for Human Concerns. December 12, 13, and 24 were chosen to go along with those of the National Moratorium Committee.

Gary Jonah and Harold Colburn, co-chairmen of the Keene program, are presently organizing the activities. Thus far, plans call for a leaflet distributing campaign for December 12 and December 13. Christmas carolling and a possible food sale are planned for December 24.

If anyone is interested in taking part please see Gary Jonah, Harold Colburn, or stop by the Center for Human Concerns at 9 Center Street.

The center has also made arrangements to show a film on December 10 in the Keene area.

WORK-STUDY OPPORTUNITY

During X-mas & Semester break
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Alumni Association Holds Workshop

More than 30 class secretaries from throughout New Hampshire and New England gathered at Keene State College for a workshop with officials of the KSC Alumni Association.

The group met in the lounge of Randall Hall on campus for various discussion groups. Speaking were Fred Barry, alumni executive secretary; Mrs. Margaret Russell Ramsay, president of the KSCAA board of directors; and Gordon W. Bean, former board president and chairman of the 1970 KSC alumni reunion to be held next May 15-17.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, Keene State College president, also met and talked with the secretaries.

Attending the second annual workshop were representatives from 30 classes as far back as 1916—Mrs. Elinor Gibeau Reine of Westmoreland. Others present were: Mrs. Miriam Nichols Snyder, 1917, of Peterborough; Mrs. Ruth Seaver Kirk, 1917, of Keene; Mrs. Bertha Davis, 1918, of Keene; Miss Florence Rideout, 1920, of Wilton; Mrs. Elsie Perkins Lovell, 1921, of Northampton, Mass.; Miss Ruth Ride-

SOS CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The special session of the state legislature will receive a message from its constituency in mid-February. The wording will be "Support Our Schools" to emphasize the needs of school children. Parents, businessmen, organizations and community leaders are writing the "S.O.S." to show their concern that there be increased state aid to education. Many groups are scheduled to participate in "S.O.S." throughout the state.

According to Norman Pettigrew, president of the New Hampshire Education Association, the NHEA has endorsed "Support Our Schools" and will work on the local level to assist the campaign efforts.

Informational meetings in local communities will begin next month, observes Pettigrew.

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Wheelock Wins Honors Library To Serve Alumni

A new procedure to enable alumni to take full advantage of the Wallace E. Mason Library has been instituted at Keene State College, it was announced jointly today by Christopher R. Barnes, librarian, and Fred Barry, alumni director.

The system which goes into effect immediately, permits alumni to borrow books from the library upon presentation of a specially prepared card.

Many alumni members already have this card, a membership card for the KSC annual alumni fund. Other alumni may obtain such a card by calling at the Alumni House, 246 Main Street in Keene.

The new procedure enables alumni to borrow up to three books at a time for one month. All books except those on reserve may be borrowed.

Further information about use of the library and the borrowing of books may be obtained at the Mason Library, located on Applan Way on the KSC campus.

DUNCAN SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

Miss Cleo Duncan, pre-primary teacher at Wheelock School, laboratory school for Keene State College, spoke at a recent seminar on school readiness in Concord.

Miss Duncan, a member of a panel of teachers which discussed the conducting of a readiness room, defined a number of activities which, as a part of the Wheelock program, seem to aid pupils in their development.

There are 52 pre-primary or readiness rooms throughout New Hampshire, and the Wheelock primary teachers distributed a guide of a model program to educators throughout the state last spring.

The Wheelock P.T.A. recently was awarded top honors in the state citizenship contest for its help in establishing such a program at the Wheelock school.

Appearing with Miss Duncan on the panel were Mrs. Elsie Cote of Raymond, Mrs. Linda Robillard of Derry and Mrs. Louis Allen of Enfield.

Letter

To the Editor:
A small committee has been formed, from the Sophomore class, to work on plans for a Christmas party at Tilden School, the location of the Headstart program, here in Keene. The party has been planned for Saturday, the thirteenth of December, at 2:00 p.m. It will be held at Tilden School (located on School Street, off Court Street).

Santa Claus will be there with gifts for the children. We hope to secure guitars and other musical instruments for caroling. Refreshments will be served.

If you would care to help share the holiday spirit with forty-eight deserving children, ages three to five, please keep this date in mind. All are very welcome to come along!

If interested, please see either Cindy DeGoosh (Fiske Hall, Room 202), Mary Fitts (Monadnock Hall, Room 309), or Paul LeVine Mellon (Carle Hall, 301C).

We need your help!

Sincerely,
Cindy DeGoosh

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The second major achievement award in four years was presented on Friday, Nov. 21 to the Wheelock Elementary School of Keene.

Wheelock, a laboratory school operated by Keene State College as a part of the city of Keene school system, won top honors for the curriculum guide of its pre-primary training project. Wheelock School also shared with four others in a major achievement award for its work in school readiness.

Three years ago, Wheelock won a major achievement award from the New Hampshire Council for Better Schools for its pilot project in a new method of teaching reading.

The awards were presented at the council's annual banquet held at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Convention Center here. More than 30 projects from supervisory union, communities and individual schools throughout the state were entered.

Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. John G. Kemeny, Dartmouth College faculty member, chairman of the Dartmouth mathematics department for many years and a former research assistant to Albert Einstein. The toastmaster was Sherman Adams, former New Hampshire governor and special assistant to President Eisenhower.

The five major awards, four second place awards and two citations for honorable mention were presented by Samuel Richmond of St. Paul's School in Concord, Chairman of the council's awards committee. Accepting Wheelock School's award for the pre-primary curriculum guide was Miss Cleo Duncan, editor of the guide and instructor in Wheelock's pre-primary grade which is now in its second year. Miss Duncan accepted the award in behalf of Mrs. Shirley C. Heise, Miss Carole A. Plaisted and Mrs. Norma T. Mallat, Wheelock teachers, and George

Continued on Page 3

The Monadnock

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Counseling Service Needed

By Fay L. Gemmell

The October 29, 1969, issue of The Monadnock editorialized the need for a counseling service here at Keene State College. There is an urgent need for such.

During the seven years it has been my privilege to know and work with people here, maintenance staff, students, parents, faculty, and administrators. I have reported something of my experience with the counseling demand to three presidents.

Moreover, my office has served as liaison to every available community resource and service known to me, interested faculty, local clergy, doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, parents, police, and others. Because in the past so much consultation and help was sought by the campus ministry from one psychiatrist, this year he volunteered to conduct experimental group therapy with a small number of students (The Monadnock, November 5, 1969). More than enough responded, and that one small project is currently underway. Another small group of students is scheduling a series of group sessions at Cumbres in Dublin.

Last school year over 600 students came to the campus ministry office to talk. There are other persons on campus who spend much of their time with students. I know something of the hours put in by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Father Vallee, Dr. Jenkins, to name only a few whose role is somewhat different from still others who carry a heavy load of curriculum and academic counseling. Each must respect the abilities and work of the other, although the very confidential and confidential nature of some of our communications makes open exchange of information impossible.

There are many students in varying degrees of trouble with drugs, some of them with give-away defensiveness and many of them, in my opinion, having shown signs of personality maladjustment before they ever added drugs to their problems. Clinical evidence that drugs are solutions to human problems is just as lacking as evidence that every experimenter "blows his mind." Evidence from former drug users is overwhelming that about all drugs expand is the gullibility gap.

Speaking of solutions, there are still many students who cannot manage alcoholic beverages with responsibility.

There are students with deep neurotic guilt about their sexuality, deviant—or, in any event, what is often mistakenly feared to be such—or about their so-called normal sexual "adjustments" and experimentation.

Many students today begin college on tranquilizers, prescribed and otherwise. There are students who are seriously suicidal.

The human need for attention precipitated by the mental health crisis on our campus is too much for the small group trying to meet it with limited training and already over scheduled days and nights.

When, however, help has come in the form of a counseling service, it should be expected that there follow some study of how it is that a community brings about, perpetuates, and intensifies the anxiety level and neurotic behavior all too rampant among us.

Adolescent students normally resent authority and the substitute parent role often assumed by colleges and administrative authorities. Yet many students themselves widen the generation gap by dealing as deceptively with almost every adult as they have been conditioned to deal with their parents.

Let us personalize this dilemma quite candidly. Perhaps some one reading these lines right now (you?) harbors some negative feelings and judgments about the campus minister. Did you ever talk to him about those feelings? Do you really know him or he you?

If you alone can't manage and contain your feelings and fears, and if you have sought to decrease your anxieties by voicing your judgments to your "best" friends, do you not know that almost always such friends—because they too are members of the same anxious human race—repeat your words, even adding to them, a high percentage of the time directly back to the very person about whom they were uttered?

Some mature people of varying ages can take a lot of that you-know-what. Most are markedly limited.

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WHELOCK

Continued from Page 2

J. Bergeron, Wheelock principal, all of whom assisted Miss Duncan in the preparation of the experimental new grade between kindergarten and first grade and in the curriculum guide.

Bergeron accepted the award for Wheelock's school readiness project, which was shared with Supervisory Union 21 in Lebanon, the Enfield Elementary School, the Chandler School in Somersworth and the Rockwell School in Atkinson.

Also present for the banquet and awards presentation from Wheelock School were instructors Miss Barbara A. Stanley and Raymond A. Jobin in addition to Miss Duncan, Bergeron, Mrs. Heise, Miss Plaisted and Mrs. Mallat.

The other three recipients of major achievement awards were the New Hampshire Network for its television courses offered for elementary teachers, Henniker High School for its democracy and enrichment program, and the Nashua College Club for its program in teacher recruitment and its work in community support of education.

The New Hampshire Council for Better Schools, in informing Bergeron of Wheelock's top award for its pre-primary curriculum guide, said the awards committee "was very much impressed with the great effort shown in preparation of the guide. It also reflects a substantial change in thinking in relation to old patterns of pre-primary training. The committee feels that the guide should be of major assistance to other schools interested in this same idea."

Referring to Wheelock's sharing in the school readiness project, the committee said that "since this whole area represents a major innovation in early childhood education in New Hampshire, the awards committee will present a joint award to all those projects which have been promoting the school readiness concept."

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Photo by Merrill

As a result of elections held on November 10th, the following officers were chosen as the governing body of the newly formed Industrial Arts Education Association: (left to right) Alan Davis—President, Richard Barnes—Vice-President, Thomas Duda—Treasurer, Ken Atherton—Secretary.



with mental health. If you have been guilty of talk behind a professor's, administrator's, or other student's back, go talk to his face. You might be surprised at the positive results.

If he too has fallen victim to the same error in regards you and others, in your honesty he may find the courage to mend his ways.

So many people are doing their own thing in such grand isolation and fear that community is being killed. Healthy community as a place or as a psychological reality is absolutely necessary. Without it, doing one's own thing is doing one's self in.

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Notes from the Green Room

By E. T. Guidotti

(This week's column based on conversations with the FANTASTICKS cast.)

Opening tonight at Keene will be a complete change of theatre pace. Celebrant Actors Theatre will present FANTASTICKS December 3 through 6 and then repeat the show at the Jr. High School on January 22 as a benefit performance for the Crippled Children's Fund of Cheshire County sponsored by The Rotarians.

On Acting

Otto Fenichel once said that, "acting affords a certain erogenous satisfaction of an exhibitionistic nature, that direct narcissistic satisfaction from applause, is an outwardly provided increase of self-esteem. The success on the stage is needed in the same way as milk and affection are needed by the infant. Acting provides narcissistic satisfaction from a sense of magical influence on the audience. This influence may be directed towards compelling the audience to applaud, towards threatening the audience, or at least showing the actor's own superiority and power, which—as can generally be said wherever the will to power is strong—is needed for soothing anxiety, probably in an apotropaic way. From our general knowledge about exhibitionism, we may assume that this anxiety is mostly castration fear."

I am reminded of an actor currently attending some of the FANTASTICKS rehearsals who is a direct contradiction to the above. As a man he ranks high, possesses generosity, and the truest sense of comradeship. A genial companion, and spreading a sense of companionship in the theatre; generous in giving assistance to younger and less accomplished actors, continually speaking about the work, picturesque in his manner, able to hold his own when standing at the side of the stage instead of in the center, with

a voice that commands my attention when I hear it and, finally, with about as much knowledge of the art as a cuckoo has of anything which is at all constructive. His good nature tells him that there are others on the stage besides himself and that there must be a certain unity between their thoughts and his, yet this arrives by a kind of good-natured instinct and not through knowledge, and produces nothing positive. Instinct and experience have taught him a few things (I am not going to call them tricks), which he continually repeats. For instance, he has learned that the sudden drop in voice from forte to piano has the power of accentuating and thrilling the audience as much as the



crescendo from the piano into the forte. He also knows that laughter is capable of very many sounds, and not merely HA, HA, HA. He knows that geniality is a rare thing on the stage and that the bubbling personality is always welcomed. But what he does not know is that this same bubbling personality and this same instinctive knowledge doubles its power when guided by creativity, by art.

My friend would be lost in amazement if he could hear this and he would consider my saying it rather dry.

I offer him and all our budding actors a simple bit of direction. Know for a truth that there is something other than your face or your person which you may use and is easier to control. Know this, but make no attempt yet awhile to close with it. Continue to be an actor, continue to learn all that has to be learned, as to how to set about controlling the face, and then you will learn finally that it is not to be entirely controlled.

The mask is the only medium of portraying the expressions of the soul as shown through the expressions of the face.

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TEKE Sponsors Dinner Dance

TEKE's annual Dinner Dance will be held this Sat., Dec. 6, at East Hill Farm. In addition to a fine meal, favors, and free transportation, the festivities will also include "Winterfleet," a great rock band. The event is open to all and we urge you to attend!

Our thanks to those Fraters and dates, who made our annual Rat Party a greasy success. Prizes for being the best rats were awarded to Pat Pellegrino, Sylvia Gardner, and Frater Bill Gardner.

Although it is a little late, TEKE proudly announces that the official winner in our annual Frog God contest was Frater Ronald Vallee. The "Skull" waged a tough campaign and will reign well as only a true Frog could. The Frog God Festivities were conceived and run by Fraters Richard Uncles and Brian "Mad Dog" Moul.

The overall house record for basketball stands at 6 wins, 3 losses, with our "A" team winning 2, and losing 1.

Finally, we wish Frater George Skilloganos a lot of luck in trying to clean up the mess he left at Gill Stadium in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day. Poor Skilly never did see that turkey.



Celebrant Actors Theatre presents

The Fantasticks

DEC 3, 4, 5, 6

Drenan Auditorium

8:20 p.m.

Admission by ID or \$1.00
Tickets at Student Union

WHEELLOCK

Continued from Page 3

room. Give the children as much guidance as they need and ask for. Listen respectfully when they feel like talking. And then get out of the way."

"4-1-4"

Continued from Page 1

In his Student Senate Report, George Nostrand moved to reverse the priority of the Concert and Lecture Committee to 2/3 lecture and 1/3 concert.

Club Football, as proposed by a recent student petition, was also discussed.

STUDENTS TOUR

Continued from Page 1

ton, R.I.: Wayne Hejle, a junior from Keene; Ronald B. Comeau, a senior from Manchester, and John Becker, a junior from Portsmouth. Becker also headed the 34-member Campus Guides for the day.

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SWIM TEAM TRIED HERE

An attempt is being made this year to form a men's swim team at Keene State College. It is hoped that about five to eight swim meets can be arranged for this winter.

The success of forming any type of club activity like this will depend entirely on the desire of the male students for intercollegiate swimming competition. It is hoped that there will be a nucleus of about 20 men willing to swim and dive. This will be about a minimum number needed to adequately field a team with any depth.

This quarter, the swimming pool is presently available during these hours:

Tuesday - 5-6 P.M.

Wednesday - 6-7 P.M.

Thursday - 5-6 P.M.

Friday - 4-6 P.M.

If student interest in a swim team is great enough, the hours for practice should show considerable improvement.

On Thursday, December 5, 1969, at 5 P.M. at the swimming pool there will be an organizational meeting of the Keene State College Swim Club. All those interested in forming a men's swim team should be at the pool at this time.

The coaching will be done by Doug Mayer, Student Union Director, and Dr. James Quirk, Assistant Professor of Physics. For any additional information contact these two men.



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DEC. 10, 1969



'TAKE MORATORIUM HOME' CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

Students Urged To Do Christmas Anti-War Work



Professors Harvey, Hildebrandt, Granquist, and Stauffer (l. to r.) discuss armament race.

Photo By Brownstein

PANEL DISCUSSES ARMAMENT RACE

By RON BOISVERT

A panel of four faculty members discussed the arms race during a debate on Dec. 3.

Appearing on the panel were KSC faculty members Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Carl R. Granquist, assistant professor of history; David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history and moderator of the Young Republicans; and Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant professor of political science.

Mr. Stauffer began the discussion saying, "In my reasoning, the arms limitations are occurring not so much because the Soviet Union and ourselves love each other any more than we did 5 or 10 years ago, but it's simply because we've found we can do something better with our money."

Dr. Hildebrandt asked how we could answer the great need of security which the American people have provided themselves with by means of a huge stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Stauffer pointed out, however, "I don't follow the line that defense policy is made by the American public. I think the defense policy is made in the White House, the Pentagon, and increasingly in Henry Kissinger's basement office in the White House specifically. Frankly, I can't see where Congress has much to do with it."

The next question concerned the problem of enforcing a nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Dr. Granquist, speaking first, said, "If there is a will to violate, then treaties are unenforceable."

Mr. Stauffer disagreed, saying, "I think it is enforceable simply because we are aware and can be aware, because of our technology, what other nations are doing. If someone decides to violate it...we'll know about it, and can take counter action at that time."

Wary of U.S.

"Usually when we talk about treaties with the Russians," Dr. Hildebrandt added, "we're very concerned about if they hold up their end of the bargain. Personally, I think that it's imperative that we be concerned about if we hold up our end of the bargain. I don't know sometimes if I trust Washington any more than Moscow. Just ask an American Indian if

Americans can be trusted in making treaties."

Further discussion revolved around another question from Dr. Hildebrandt. Pointing out that, "We are continually on the edge of holocaust," he asked what should be done.

Mr. Stauffer answered saying, "Someone has to take a risk for peace. The U.S. is strong enough and should be confident enough...that we could make a small move, not a great one" that would begin "gradually winding down the arms race. Someone, i.e. Richard Nixon, will have to stick his neck out a little bit and see what happens."

Dr. Hildebrandt, disagreeing with Mr. Stauffer's proposal of small moves towards arms limitations, explained: "The risks, the adventure, of making bold stabs for peace are not nearly so risky as continuing the arms race at its present level."

Defense Spending High

At this point the discussion was opened

Continued on Page 7

MODERN GRAPHICS GALLERY EXHIBITS

An exhibition of modern graphics from Finland is presently being displayed at the Thorne Art Gallery.

Samuel Azzaro, instructor in art at Keene State and gallery coordinator, said more than 60 prints by nine Finnish artists have been obtained for Thorne viewing through the cooperation of the Smithsonian Institution.

"The show, 'Finnish Graphics Today,' represents Finland's artistic tradition with a mystic feeling for nature and an acute sense of national identity," Azzaro said. "The Finnish Association of Modern Art and the Association of Finnish Artists has selected these pieces in all media to form a statement about Finnish graphics of today."

The exhibition, which runs through Dec. 23, opened Saturday with a reception hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. Regular viewing hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.



PEACE! Photo By Brownstein

Social Council To Amend Constitution

An amendment to the KSC Social Council constitution was proposed at the Social Council meeting of December 1.

Under the new amendment, membership of the organization representative would be terminated after three absences per semester. After the third absence, the organization would be required to select another representative.

The present rule terminates the membership of the organization in the council after three absences of its representative for one year.

The amendment will be voted on at the next meeting of the Social Council.

Following an initial showing at the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibition is now being circulated by the Smithsonian's Traveling Exhibition Service under the patronage of Alavi Munkki, ambassador to the United States from Finland.

The nine artists represented are Eino Ahonen, Ina Colliander, Simo Hannula, Erkki Hervo, Pentti Kaskipuro, Maria Kahonen, Pentti Lumikangas, Tuulikki Pietila and Ulla Rantanen.

The selection is intended to acquaint the American public with the current trends of Finnish graphic art. Finnish artists today "create many especially splendid and impressive graphics which relate to the naturalistic style," says Finnish graphic art authority Jaakko Puokka. "A number of aspects of contemporary graphic arts remain specifically Finnish. One characteristic is a certain puritanism of style...a modesty and humility that may be thought of as typically Finnish."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium home for Christmas.'"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses. In addition, they should contact existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence. Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for between semester break and could expand upon the initial December activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation. In addition, town meetings are being held in some localities to discuss the effect of defense and military spending upon local needs. Others are planning to visit the district office of their congressmen to discuss his position on the war and to make clear that support in the 1970 election will be assured only if the congressman opposes the war.

On the 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions, preceding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," and special church services. (Full details of the December 24th activity will be announced shortly.)

For further information contact Theodore W. Johnson at 202-347-4757 in Washington or 212-427-7422 and 212-722-4991 in New York City.

