

We're pinned!



## Communication Needed Says U of Mich. Prof

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

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

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

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

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

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

For example, literature, when properly taught, can introduce the student's imagination to a whole range of experiences denied him

physically by such factors as sex, position in history, and values, Brown explains.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The faculty see themselves as seekers of specialized knowledge and as privileged social critics. Yet they must educate a semi-captive audience with varied sets of values, many of which may differ considerably from their own.

These are the seeds of conflict whose solution is often stressful.

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

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

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

## Commission Recommends More Federal Money

by Susie Schmidt  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Suggesting that the federal government take a more active part in the financing of higher education in America has been a popular pastime lately. So has championing the right of every able student to an education, regardless of his ability to pay.

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

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

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

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

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

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

A major guiding premise of the Commission report (and a laudable instinct) is that as long as most of society is going to regard a diploma as a ticket to jobs and economic security, higher education must be made available to many more poor students.

If this is not done, the present informal elitist system in America might as well become an hereditary ruling class.

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

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

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

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

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

plunk down cash for it. Such a system avoids the pitfalls of loan programs which handicap students to payments for the first years after graduation when they can least afford it, and of giving money only to institutions with their wobbly admissions policies.

But at that point the Commission blinks and starts to sound like every other good liberal proposal ever made for higher education. Who is to get the government money to go to school? Those who could not afford college, but who ARE QUALIFIED TO ATTEND; those who can get high scores on College Board exams and write the King's English and conjugate French verbs.

And so the much-touted report begs the question: what about those students to whom higher education (and to a large extent high school education) has never adapted — those who speak the language of the ghetto or the subculture, whose intelligence does not know how to answer College Board questions?

The educational system knows how to deal with these students: it prods them along until they are 16, trying to cram them into square holes they don't understand and making them miserable, and then it (consciously or unconsciously) forces them to drop out of the schools which are more comfortable without them. Or it lets them finish high school without once having used their minds for anything but memorizing senseless equations and rules.

Is the educational system ever to do anything for the students who not only can't afford college but who don't qualify in the conventional sense? Obviously, if it is to attempt to solve its social problems rationally, it must. The answer is assuredly not ignoring them, as the Carnegie Commission (like its predecessors) would do.

Nor is the answer that of the San Francisco State radicals, who are demanding that the college admit all (in their case) non-white students who apply to the school next fall.

Taking in exactly those students — all who apply — is, in the end, the right answer, but not while the colleges are organized as they are today. "Letting them in" and "not understanding what is going on" there is not a solution. Before that step can be taken, colleges will have to develop programs to acclimate these students to college, to train them in some skills they do not have, but more important, to change the college into an institution compatible with American subcultures and minority races, and an institution which can take people who didn't pass their College Boards (as well as those who did) and teach them to think and reason and learn how to use their minds to make their lives better and deeper.

That sort of study, that sort of program, is what the Carnegie Commission should be studying and thinking about. But perhaps in the long run, whatever it thinks about and recommends to the government in 1969 will not make any difference.

Perhaps asking the federal government in 1969 to do something for those "who are too poor" for college, is a wasted gesture. Perhaps after the Nixon victory we will really hear the middle class telling themselves, in this year of America's deepest bitterness and agony, that they are tired of giving their hard-earned money to the have-nots, that it's finally time for them to take and take and give no more.

## Censorship

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

That sort of study, that sort of program, is what the Carnegie Commission should be studying and thinking about. But perhaps in the long run, whatever it thinks about and recommends to the government in 1969 will not make any difference.

Perhaps asking the federal government in 1969 to do something for those "who are too poor" for college, is a wasted gesture.

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

That sort of study, that sort of program, is what the Carnegie Commission should be studying and thinking about. But perhaps in the long run, whatever it thinks about and recommends to the government in 1969 will not make any difference.

Perhaps asking the federal government in 1969 to do something for those "who are too poor" for college, is a wasted gesture.

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

That sort of study, that sort of program, is what the Carnegie Commission should be studying and thinking about. But perhaps in the long run, whatever it thinks about and recommends to the government in 1969 will not make any difference.

Perhaps asking the federal government in 1969 to do something for those "who are too poor" for college, is a wasted gesture.

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

That sort of study, that sort of program, is what the Carnegie Commission should be studying and thinking about. But perhaps in the long run, whatever it thinks about and recommends to the government in 1969 will not make any difference.



KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
LIBRARY

# The Monadnock



VOL. 20, NO. 17

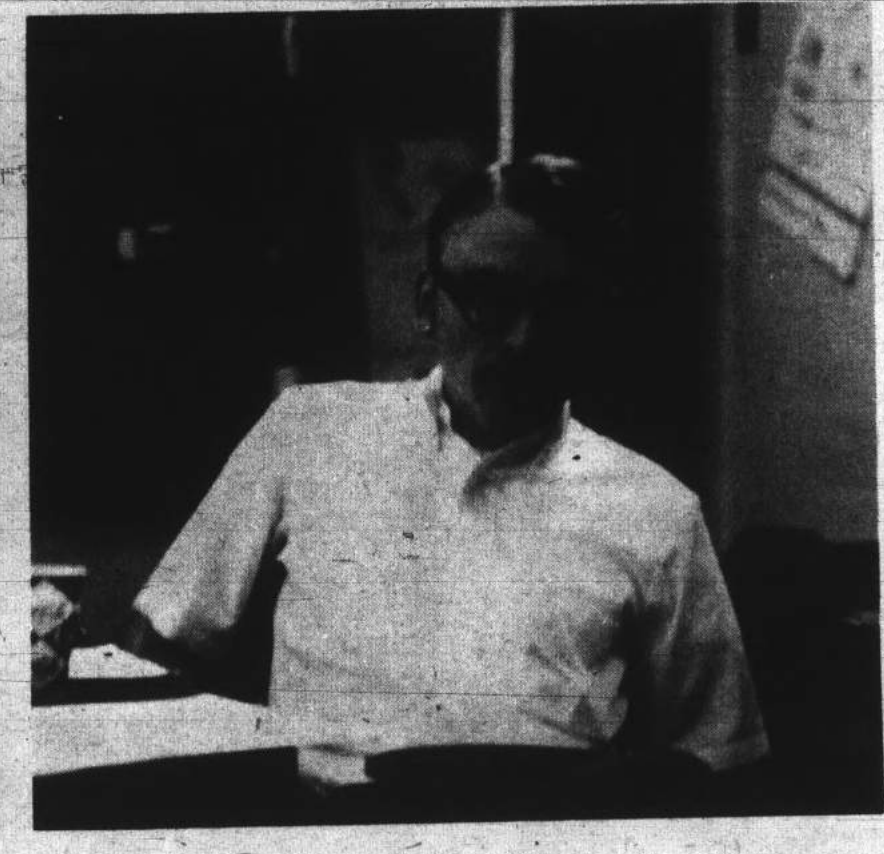
KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1969

## Busy Night For Student Senate



Senate Vice President Frank L'Hommedieu.



Senate President Don Nelson.

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on page 5)

## Change In Miss KSC Pageant

Reminder: All Keene State Students and Faculty will need a special ticket to be admitted to this year's pageant. The ticket does not reserve a specific seat, but it does guarantee admission. These tickets can be obtained at the Student Union Desk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 10-12 only. Students must present their I.D. cards to get their tickets, and a limited number of guest tickets will be available. Faculty also should get tickets at the union desk.

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



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

## Selection Committee Reports

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

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

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

After the dossiers have been thoroughly screened, the most desirable candidates will be invited to visit the campus for interviews with the committee and the faculty.

It is further planned that once the candidates have been reduced to a relatively small number, some members of the committee will be able to visit these individuals at the place of their present employment for further evaluation.

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

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

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

## Summer Jobs

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

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

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

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

(Continued on page 5)

**GOODNOW'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
32 Main St. Keene, N.H.

**MICHEL'S**  
STUDIO SHOP  
Keene, New Hampshire  
Gifts Jewelry  
Wedding Consultants

**O'Neil's**  
Home Decorators  
and  
Art Supplies  
12 Main St., Keene, N.H. 352-2119

**KEENE**  
FOOD MART  
HEAD of the SQUARE  
MEATS - GROCERIES  
FRUITS - VEGETABLES  
FROZEN FOODS - BEER & ALE  
FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS  
Tel. 352-0115

Dino's Horseshoe  
Filly Lounge  
Live entertainment  
Wed. through Sat.  
Dancing Nightly  
Ladies Night  
Mon. & Tues. 8AM-1PM  
Rt. 101 before Keene line  
Where the action is!!



# MISS KSC CANDIDATES



Jean Cotti

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

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



Jane Ellen Padron

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



Cheryl Downing

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

Susan's outside activities include seasonal sports and sewing.

mons assists in providing employment and training for four of the eligible participants. The Commons also works with the Keene High School by providing an on-the-job two year training program. This provides invaluable experience for boys wishing to, later, enter culinary institutions. John Hellriegel, before coming to Keene in September of 1966, received a degree from Cornell University and was an acting United States Navy Supply Officer for over three years. While serving on a destroyer he was placed in charge of handling all supply and repair parts. Later, as the Food Service Officer at the submarine (Continued on page 5)

## Staff Member Of The Week

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

As part of the staff, the Commons employees Transitory Motor Line and Keene State College.

**MICHEL'S STUDIO SHOP**  
Keene, New Hampshire  
Gifts Jewelry  
Wedding Consultants

**DAVID'S MAGAZINES**  
• TOBACCO  
88 MAIN STREET

## Boccia And Grout

Featuring  
CAPEZIO SHOES FOR WOMEN  
THOM McAN SHOES FOR MEN  
30 Roxbury St.  
Keene, N. H.

## Keene Mill End Store, Inc.

THE FINEST IN FABRICS  
Featuring  
Cassini  
Poulton  
Cragston  
Wideman  
Many Imported Fabrics  
214 West St.  
Keene, N.H.  
Phone 352-9844

## From My Corner

by Don Thorion

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

Did you say "paperbacks"? How many do you want at \$1.50, \$2.50, or \$3.95? The bookstore has all you want. Whatever happened to the 60¢ paperback? Myra Breckinridge sold for \$6.95 hardbound and is now available for \$1.25 in paperback. I wonder how much the \$6.95 paperbacks in the bookstore would go for in hard cover? . . . \$35.00???

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

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

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

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

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

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

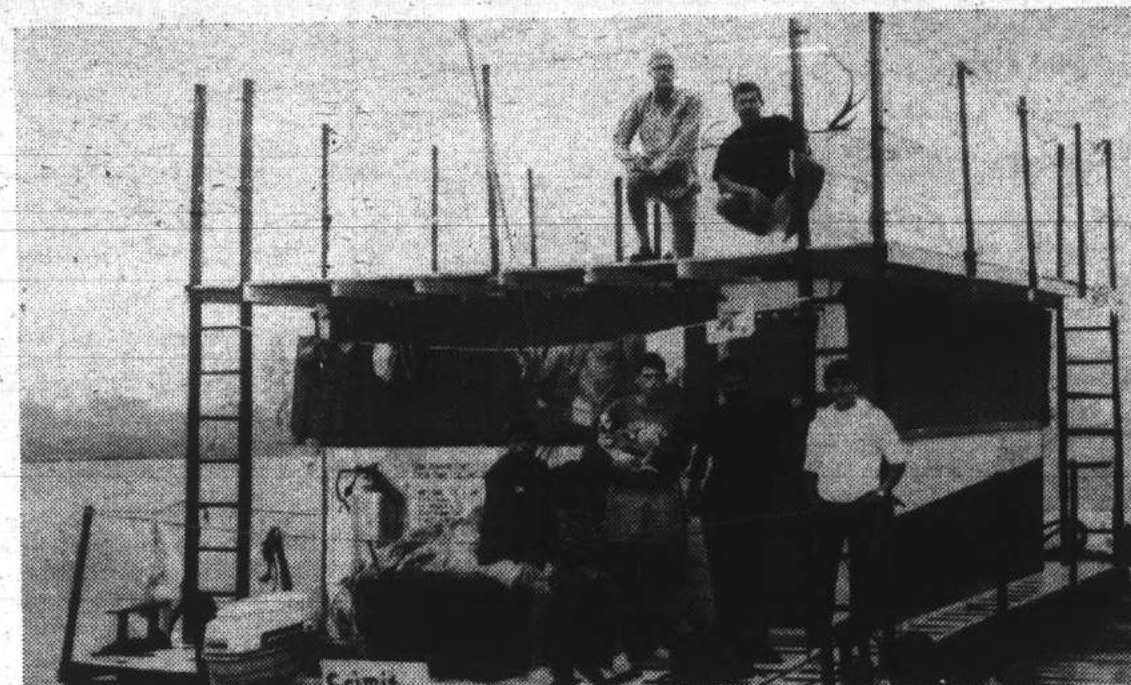
Who put the ram in the ram-a-dam-a-ding-dong? Who cares? All I want to know is who got the Arts from the Science and Arts?

Here Come  
DA PLUME



It's a refillable ballpoint quill  
FRATERNITIES SORORITIES CLUBS have your name imprinted

JUNIOR ENTERPRISE CO.  
156 OLIVER ST., N. TONAWANDA, N.Y. 14120  
PLEASE SEND ME QUILLS  
@25¢ EA. PLUS 10¢ HANDLING CHG.  
(EXTRA SAVINGS 5 QUILL PENS \$1.00)



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

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

Last summer the 3½ ton raft took its crew of 18 Scouts and their four adult leaders to Tip-topville, Tennessee, on the Mississippi — a trip of approximately 600 miles. An abandoned rock quarry near Bluffton, flooded by rains and seepage, is the testing basin for the 16 by 30 foot craft, on which the Scouts erected the enclosed galley, storage area and pilot house.

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

The twin outboard motors are being replaced by an inboard power plant, and paddle wheels.

And, Thoele said, he hopes to add an LP-gas refrigerator to the galley equipment, which already consists of a full-sized LP-gas kitchen range, including an oven. "Chief" of the galley was Bob Spaulding, a former Navy quartermaster and veteran camp cook, and one of the four adult leaders aboard the Scimitar.

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

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

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

Huck Finn never had it so good.

**ANDERSON THE FLORIST**  
352-6422  
21 DAVIS ST.

**Quality Shoppe**  
Casual Wear And Sportswear  
For The Young At Heart  
Main St. Keene, N. H.

**Medical Hall**  
• Drugs • Cosmetics  
• Greeting Cards  
Main St. Keene, N.H.  
123 N. 2nd St.

Main St. Keene, N.H.  
**CRYSTAL RESTAURANT**  
Dunbar Cocktail Lounge  
Your Campus Off Campus

**KEENE FOOD MART**  
HEAD of the SQUARE  
MEATS — GROCERIES  
FRUITS — VEGETABLES  
FROZEN FOODS — BEER & ALE  
FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS  
Tel. 352-0115

american  
cancer  
society

If you give up cigarettes,  
you might gain a few pounds.

(And also a few years.)

The plain, unfiltered fact is that people who smoke cigarettes get lung cancer a lot more frequently than nonsmokers.

And lung cancer can finish you.  
Before your time.

We'd rather have you stay alive and in good health.

Because even if you do gain a few pounds,  
you'll have the time to take them off.

This Space Contributed by  
the Publisher as a Public Service





## Keene State College

by Tom Stauffer

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

With increasing attention to liberal arts and the decline of the teacher preparation establishment at Keene State, some facts of life have arrived on campus — heretofore they had not been so apparent. Amidst the perplexity and emotion of recent campus unhappiness and pettiness, almost everyone had their own story of what happened. Few would speculate why it happened. The embattled history professor, beyond the essential merits of his case, was the cause celebre. The coded, computerized, stamped, bottled, and bonded student was the instigator. Perhaps a national or international fad, the War, the building pressure of 1968 was the "hidden" motive. As is normally the case, the obvious superficialities of happenings rarely are more than obvious superficialities.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Letters To The Editor

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

Sincerely yours,  
Constance Daniels  
Secretary

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

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

of the 5th Special Forces, Vietnam. All photos will be entered and prizes (any type) are preferable. Winners will receive a real Green Beret with your name inscribed inside.

So get in those photos and give some of these guys over here some stateside inspiration.

Address all correspondence to: THE BAMBOO LOUNGE PHOTO CONTEST SPECIAL OPERATIONS DET. (C & C)

DRAWER 22, 5TH SPECIAL FORCES APO SAN FRANCISCO 96337

Books — Greeting Cards

**G.H. TILDEN & CO.**

Main St.

Stationery — Cameras — Film

## SWEATERS

BY ROBERT BRUCE

ALPS

FORUM

CREWNECK — FISHERMAN KNIT — TURTLENECK

**FAY M. SMITH**

CENTRAL SQ.

KEENE, N.H.

## THE MONADNOCK



## LETTERS

Editor

MONADNOCK  
Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

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

"O ye bushy-haired low brows who wish highbrow respect . . ." Sound familiar, Jackson? I spoke these words to you three years ago. I see you're up to your old tricks — editorializing in areas where you have an opinion but no knowledge, articulation without facts, heart but no head.

Jack, I say the administration by virtue of years of dedication to the field of education is more qualified to educate who teaches at Keene State College than a student. I assert that if the students wish to exercise what is in your singular opinion "their right to decide who teaches them and who does not," they can go elsewhere to learn. This is the basis of our American system: if displeased with the STATUS QUO, one may seek one's ideals elsewhere. BUT leave the learners alone; don't let the soulful songs of protest drown out the thoughtful progression of the scholars.

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

Hope to see you at the wedding, Jack Jason

To my friend Jason in another country:

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

Hope to see you at the wedding, Jack Jason

quoting Emerson's conclusion "Who so would be a man must be a non-conformist?" Think about it, anyway. About your defense of "the basis of the American system," the "status-quo." To support the status quo with the energy that you seem to support it with is just about the same as saying "My country, right or wrong," which is just about the same as saying "My mother, drunk or sober." I will support motherhood as an ideal only when all the mothers in this country are sober.

With regard to the Wiseman issue that, Jason. My editorial DID lack fact. Do hang me for journalistic treason if you like, though I defend myself on the grounds that there were no facts to work with! I would LOVE some facts, to tell you the truth. But there is, in Hale building, an epidemic of administrative lockjaw (you of course remember Hale building) which prevents any facts from being obtained. Do you suggest that I sit back and analyze objectively his being done in? Do you discuss economic theory with the Viet Cong? You know, Jason, I've a sneaking suspicion that if you were here this year and could see exactly what is happening, if you were made aware, as many were, of Dr. Zorn's aristocratic contempt of students and his polite and very professional toleration of faculty inquiry at the convocations, then you too would have been counted among those who chose to recognize the boycott; you might have sung the Marine Corp Hymn at the sing in, but you would have been there nonetheless.

Thanks for the invitation. Hope to see you, intact, at my own.

Jack

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

CREATIVITY AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

In thinking about the appraising Keene State I can come up with nothing which leads me to say, "Keene is unique; it is really special." This seems ironic to me because Keene has the faculty and student potential for meaningful, creative endeavors. But what is being done to stimulate these groups to produce? Next to nothing.

Many things can be done, however. We can channel our talents and our energy into any number of activities. One medium which can be explored and developed is that of film-making. We have the creative talent and enough technical expertise and audio-visual equipment to at least begin plan-

ning and producing films. What we are lacking right now are the necessary interest and organization to cement these elements of film-making together to create a film. Certainly, interested faculty members from the English, Drama, and Art Departments would be valuable assets to the students interested in film-making.

A Film Club could be organized by these interested individuals and a constitution could be drawn up and submitted to the Student Senate to enable it to submit a budget for funding from the Senate. I think it would be exciting to have students at Keene State involved with writing screen plays or setting poetry to film or making art films, etc. This is a unique outlet for creative talent.

Those students and faculty members at nearby colleges and universities with film-making knowledge and experience could be invited to the campus to conduct informal seminars and workshops to help us get started in this area. There will be problems and difficulties, but most worthwhile rewards come with determined effort.

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

## The Monadnock

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

EDITOR:  
Marilyn Treat

EDITORIAL BOARD:  
Marilyn Treat, Roger Goldsmith,  
Dana Sullivan, Jeanne Guertin,  
Jim McDonald

NEWS EDITOR:  
Dana Sullivan

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

CARTOONIST:  
Marilyn Treat

COLUMNISTS:  
Harold Colburn, Mary Foss,  
Tom Stauffer

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

TYPISTS:

Adrienne Greenberg  
CIRCULATION:  
Janie Wood  
Joanne Kolb, Caren Foust

FEATURE EDITOR:  
Don Therrien

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

BUSINESS MANAGER:  
Jeanne Guertin

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

## HUNTRESS

(Continued from page 1)

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

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

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

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

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

## STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DROP FACULTY CHARGE

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

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

Audrey Evans

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

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

The policy for guest hours in Huntress Hall is as follows:

A 19-member Men's Residence Hall Guest Coordinating Committee was formed and consists of the six residence counselors, two volunteer members from each of the six sections, and Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron as officer.

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

The regulations provide that:

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

Visiting hours will be extended to the living quarters and the main social lounge of the dormitory.

The end doors of the dormitory will be locked from the outside during the visiting hours. All entrances and exits must be through the main entrance.

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

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

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

SATFF MEMBER

(Continued from page 2)

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

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

Bert Jamogochian graduated from the University of Massachusetts, attending the Hotel and Management School, and shortly thereafter entered the service, where he became an officer in the 51st Air Evacuation Squadron at Otis Air Force Base. Before coming to Keene last fall, he served as a food service director at Tufts University. Mr. Jamogochian lives in Dublin with his wife and daughter Jennifer. In his spare time he enjoys skiing and hunting.

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

Audrey Evans

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

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

The policy for guest hours in Huntress Hall is as follows:

A 19-member Men's Residence Hall Guest Coordinating Committee was formed and consists of the six residence counselors, two volunteer members from each of the six sections, and Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron as officer.

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

The regulations provide that:

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

Visiting hours will be extended to the living quarters and the main social lounge of the dormitory.

The end doors of the dormitory will be locked from the outside during the visiting hours. All entrances and exits must be through the main entrance.

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

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

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

SATFF MEMBER

(Continued from page 2)

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

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

Bert Jamogochian graduated from the University of Massachusetts, attending the Hotel and Management School, and shortly thereafter entered the service, where he became an officer in the 51st Air Evacuation Squadron at Otis Air Force Base. Before coming to Keene last fall, he served as a food service director at Tufts University. Mr. Jamogochian lives in Dublin with his wife and daughter Jennifer. In his spare time he enjoys skiing and hunting.

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

Audrey Evans

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

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

The policy for guest hours in Huntress Hall is as follows:

A 19-member Men's Residence Hall Guest Coordinating Committee was formed and consists of the six residence counselors, two volunteer members from each of the six sections, and Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron as officer.

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

The regulations provide that:

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

Visiting hours will be extended to the living quarters and the main social lounge of the dormitory.

The end doors of the dormitory will be locked from the outside during the visiting hours. All entrances and exits must be through the main entrance.

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

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

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

SATFF MEMBER

(Continued from page 2)

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

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

Bert Jamogochian graduated from the University of Massachusetts, attending the Hotel and Management School, and shortly thereafter entered the service, where he became an officer in the 51st Air Evacuation Squadron at Otis Air Force Base. Before coming to Keene last fall, he served as a food service director at Tufts University. Mr. Jamogochian lives in Dublin with his wife and daughter Jennifer. In his spare time he enjoys skiing and hunting.

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

Audrey Evans

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

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

The policy for guest hours in Huntress Hall is as follows:

A 19-member Men's Residence Hall Guest Coordinating Committee was formed and consists of the six residence counselors, two volunteer members from each of the six sections, and Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron as officer.

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

The regulations provide that:

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

Visiting hours will be extended to the living quarters and the main social lounge of the dormitory.

The end doors of the dormitory will be locked from the outside during the visiting hours. All entrances and exits must be through the main entrance.

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

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

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

SATFF MEMBER

(Continued from page 2)

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

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

Bert Jamogochian graduated from the University of Massachusetts, attending the Hotel and Management School, and shortly thereafter entered the service, where he became an officer in the 51st Air Evacuation Squadron at Otis Air Force Base. Before coming to Keene last fall, he served as a food service director at Tufts University. Mr. Jamogochian lives in Dublin with his wife and daughter Jennifer. In his spare time he enjoys skiing and hunting.

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

Audrey Evans

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

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

The policy for guest hours in Huntress Hall is as follows:

A 1



## Ramparts Editor To Lecture Here

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

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

He became Foreign Editor of RAMPARTS MAGAZINE in 1965, was appointed Managing Editor in 1966, Vice President of the Corporation in 1967, and Editorial-in-Chief in 1968. In his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of RAMPARTS, Bob has travelled and reported widely throughout the world. In spring of 1965 and again in 1966 he travelled to Southeast Asia, touring Vietnam and Laos. On his second trip he also visited Cambodia at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk, whom he interviewed.

Mr. Scheer's findings on Southeast Asia were published in a special report to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. This report, HOW THE UNITED STATES GOT INVOLVED IN VIETNAM, is now in its sixth printing, and is the Center's best seller with over 135,000 copies sold and distributed.

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



Bob Scheer

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

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

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

## Fresh Course A Success

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

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

Built around the central theme of "The Individual and Society," the two-term course is intended to introduce each student to the important responsibility for self-education at the very beginning of his college career, according to the published course syllabus.

In its present form, the course is really a kind of guided independent study, with instructors from six different academic areas and two administrators — Dean of Women Carol Ricker and Registrar Larry Jones — taking part.

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

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

"I'd like to see the class size reduced even more," suggests Dr. Herbert Wiese, foreign language department chairman and instructor in Freshman Studies. He explains that it is difficult to include each student in regular discussion when even as many as 16 are assembled around a table. A few instructors have tried to solve this problem for their own classes by dividing the sections into two or three smaller groups for regular self-directed discussion sessions held at a time and place of the student's own choosing for perhaps two of the four class meetings during a given week.

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

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

ness of the course, though both are also finding habits difficult to break. Dr. Wiese, for example, believes that most of his students are at least becoming convinced that extensive class discussion is appropriate and worthwhile in itself, though leaving the security of a lecture-oriented or teacher dominated class comes hard.

Some students have expressed concern, for instance, because they don't see how participation in class discussion can be graded.

Mathematics professor Dr. Charles Lindsay, chairman of the Freshman Studies committee, states that he has found the course "a joy to teach." He looks at it as a chance to stretch his own education though he admits that he finds it difficult to assign grades to themes and other written work. However, "The response of the students and their originality more than made up for the difficulties I've found in teaching the course," he concludes.

The continuing question of where in the curriculum students will learn how to write is still of concern to some students and faculty members. A basic ability to communicate has been accepted as a minimum standard for the work of the course, however, and students who need special help in composition may be singled out by the instructors for individual work. Also a basic manual for research papers has been included among the required texts for each student.

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

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

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



**SPANGLED COTTON**—For after five frivolity, the gauch costume comes into favor. Designed by Strega in plushy black cotton velvet, the short coin-spangled jacket meets wide-legged trousers slit up the side. A white pleated cotton shirt completes the ensemble.

## Education Problems Foreseen

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Newton K. Wesley  
DRIVING AND VISION

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

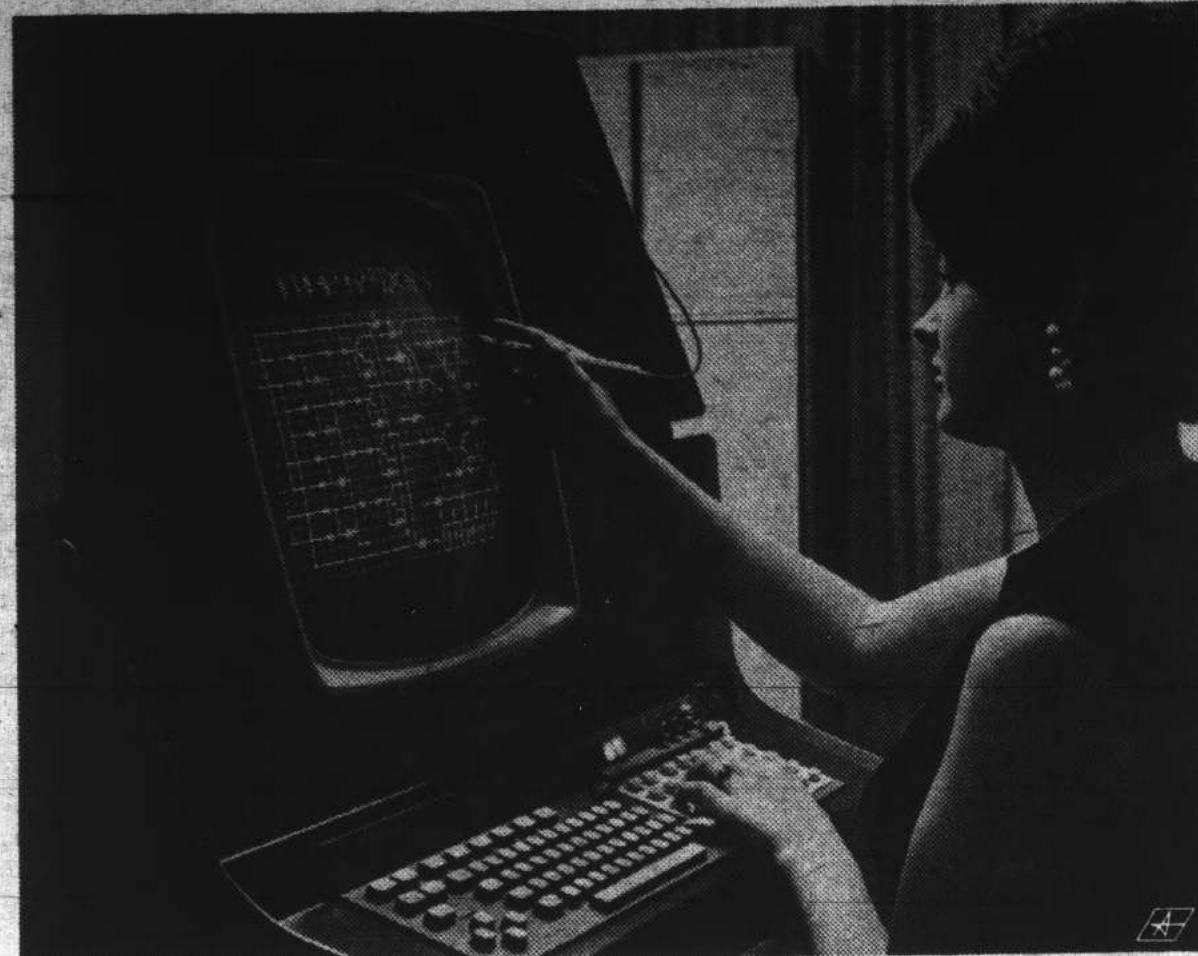
Motor transportation has increased at such a high rate in recent years that 6 million people are examined each year for driver's licenses. 13 of our states require visual examinations upon license application. Much pressure is presently being exerted to include such examinations in the other 39 states.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

One good law missing in all 50 states is a test for night vision or glare resistance. Some states restrict a driver to daytime motoring if he has a deficiency, but some provision should be made to include a night driving test.

Many people know they should be wearing glasses while driving and do not wear any type of correction. The Driving Research Laboratory of Iowa State College states that 60 per cent of the general adult population require glasses but only half of them wear them.

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

**GOODNOW'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
32 Main St. Keene, N.H.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Grizzlies Hold Own

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

This Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored study has been quite successful and it has already been determined that the

grizzly is holding its own in Yellowstone, and the species may actually be increasing slightly.

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

## 6 STEPS TO SAFER WINTER DRIVING

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

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



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

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



**MR. PIZZA**



**THE PLACE TO MEET AND EAT**  
90 Main St. 352-9875

**american cancer society**

**THE HITCHIN' POST**

Dining Room — Take Out

Open 7 Days A Week

11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Lowest Prices In Town For

Hamburgers French Fries

Thick Shakes

374 Washington St.

352-9892

**Jeanie's**

One-Hour Martinizing

"The Most In Dry Cleaning"

CASH & CARRY

MENDING BLANKETS DRAPES

FREE MILDENPROOFING & MOTH PROOFING

GENTLE OODLESS DRY CLEANING

ONE HOUR SERVICE NO EXTRA CHARGE

352 - 1121

32 WASHINGTON ST., N.H.

S & H GREEN STAMPS

Come with Alice through the Glass Looking THE Glass 9 Lampson St. Keene, N.H.



## Meet The Faculty And Their Ideas

by David Colby



Dr. Peter Jenkins

### 1969 Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest

"Stories from Fantasy-Legends of the Past" is the theme for the 1969 Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest. Two awards will be presented this year: one for the best sculpture done by a fraternity and another for the best sculpture done by another campus organization.

Judging will be based on originality, creativity, accurate interpretation of the theme, intricacy, craftsmanship, arrangement, proportion and depth.

Rules prohibit any use of color or any material other than snow. All supporting structures must be covered and sculptures must be easily accessible to the judges.

### An Exhibit Of Original Works

An exhibit of original works by Keene and Monadnock Regional High School art students opened at the Thorne Art Gallery on Saturday.

Some 50 works by outstanding young artists from the two local high schools ranging from oils and water colors through collages, ceramics, hooked panels and hand-crafted sterling silver to acrylics, bakelite, pen and ink sketches and sculpture.

Miss Norma Safford, a teacher at Keene High School who helped to choose the works said, "All of the works represent original concepts done in classroom assignments. They are strong and vital and like all good art, are based on whatever is current. We feel that the works represent some fine talent among our young people in the high schools."

The exhibit, which will continue until Feb. 22, can be seen between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

### VITAL AID TO VIETNAM

The Catholic Relief Services Program, largest voluntary foreign relief effort in Vietnam, has provided aid to a total of 1,200,000 refugees, widows, orphans and other war victims.



### BILL STILLINGS DOG 'N SUDS DRIVE - IN

"WHERE GOOD FOOD IS BUILT"

SUNDAY EVE SPECIAL

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BASKET WITH FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW

60¢

BOOTH OR CURB SERVICE

MARLBORO ST. KEENE, N.H.  
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY

## New Programs In Drama Dept

The Drama Dept. is working to offer more projects for student participation this semester. Mrs. Jacqueline Oberfrank has initiated a first for KSC with the help of Joe Citro, a junior English major. The new project is called Experimental Theater. Its function will be to provide any unpublished playwright with the opportunity to see his work interpreted by a student director and staged by student actors before an audience.

The programs will also provide the student with an opportunity for individual exploration of directing techniques.

Mr. Citro said that although directors and actors are needed, the most immediate demand right now is for scripts. He has suggested that anyone with original manuscripts contact Mrs. Oberfrank or himself as soon as possible. Mr. Citro hopes that manuscripts will be received within a week so that the class can begin production. He emphasized that scripts may be of any length, and do not have to be the work of a KSC student. He said that he feels the school should encourage off campus people to participate in this project because the students here "can benefit from the exposure to new ideas which they might not get if the class are limited to on campus material."

Students can earn theater lab credits for this course if they register for them by Feb. 7. Mother Courage.

The Drama Dept. also plans a production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage." Tryouts will be held Feb. 10th and 11th at 7 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. The performance is scheduled for April 9th through the 12th at 8:15 p.m.

Along with the production of "Mother Courage," the Drama Dept. will sponsor studio productions, to be put on by the members of the Directing class. These productions include two children's theater programs for elementary and Jr. high audiences, and four one act plays for the college community. Tryouts for these productions will be held April 14th.

On May 5th a KSC Community Service project will be presented. The Keene Junior High School will house Barbara Lawless' and Roger Goldsmith's presentation of "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Mrs. Oberfrank hopes that students will take advantage of the new programs, and said that students who want credit for participation in them must register by Feb. 7th. She also said that students who do not wish to have credits are welcome to participate for fun.

## Senate Works On Who's Who

At the Student Senate meeting of January 28th the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Program were reinstated for the class of 1970. The Activities Committee of the Senate has been charged with arranging the details of the selection.

On January 30th at seven o'clock p.m. the Activities Committee under Chairman Bob Ross, worked out the details of the letter to be sent to each campus organization which asks that a representative be sent to each of the two selection meetings.

An application form was also composed which all Juniors, who wish to be selected, must fill out. The Application Form will be distributed to all Juniors starting on February 6th and the deadline for their return is March 20th. A collection point for these will be set up at the Student Union Desk.

The main points of the Who's Who revision as approved by the Student Senate last November include a formalization of the selection committee with one representative from each campus organization serving on this committee. Several major changes from last year's Who's Who Selection Committee have been made. Two separate meetings of the committee are held one week apart, as opposed to the single meeting of last year. The first is to nominate the prospective candidates and the second is to select the final candidates from the previous nominees. Faculty are not present on this year's committee and several elements of bias have been eliminated from the new procedure.

The new proposal was accepted by a large majority of the senate and it is hoped that this will lead to a better system of selection. The dates for the Selection Committee to meet have been tentatively placed on the third and the fifth of April with the candidates finally selected at the last meeting. The MONADNOCK will be posted as new developments occur in this area.

### FOOD FOR THE HAVE-NOTS

More than 18 million needy persons each year receive their daily nutritional requirements through a global network of food distribution provided by Catholic Relief Services.

## WANT TO START A FILM CLUB?

### DROP IN TO AN INFORMAL MEETING

LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM  
THURSDAY FEB 6 4:00 P.M.

### FAR-REACHING FUND

More than \$7 million raised each year through the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund makes it possible for Catholic Relief Services to maintain worldwide programs of relief and development that have a total value of \$155 million annually.

### MELODY SHOP

\* Records \* Record Players  
\* Radios  
\* 8 Track Tapes  
\* Cassettes

\* Music & Music Accessories  
102 Main St. Keene, N.H. 352-9200

### Simon's Treasure Chest Diamonds

... among the world's most beautiful, most brilliant, because they are the finest in cutting and color.

from \$75 PAY NOTHING DOWN  
Small weekly or monthly payments

You save because Simon's Jewellers buys directly from South Africa, where TREASURE CHEST diamonds are cut by one of the world's finest diamond cutters, thereby eliminating the profit and overhead of the importer, the manufacturer and the wholesaler.

**SIMON'S**



VOL. 20, NO. 18

KEENE N.H. 03431

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

# The Monadnock



## Winter Carnival Weekend

### No Formal For Winter Carnival Changes Seen In Events

Contrary to the tradition of the crowning of Miss KSC at a formal ball held two nights after the pageant this year, Miss KSC will be crowned at the pageant itself. This year the formal ball has been eliminated from the weekend events for Winter Carnival.

Twelve girls will compete for the Miss KSC title starting 1:00 Friday, Feb. 14th. That evening the annual pageant will be held in the Keene Junior High auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The candidate chosen as Miss KSC will go on to the state competition and pageant for Miss New Hampshire.

The elimination of the formal ball is only one of the new innovations for this year's Winter Carnival. This year for the first time, faculty and students will need a special ticket to be admitted to the pageant. The doors will open at 7:00, but only after 7:30 will people without tickets be admitted, and then only if there is adequate seating.

Even the Snow Sculpture contest has been slightly altered. This year there will be two categories for awards: one with the fraternities in competition with each other, and the second with all other campus organizations in competition. The theme of the snow sculpture is "Stories From Fantasy-Legends of the Past," and the sculptures will be judged on Saturday, the 15th.

Also on the agenda for Saturday is a rock dance featuring "The Elements of Sound," a band which won the '68 Battle of the Bands competition in N.H. The dance will be held in the multi-purpose room of the new union starting at 8:00.

The annual Winter Carnival Concert remains traditional, and this year will feature, "Dr. Walker and the Allstars." The concert will be held on Sunday night in the new gym at 8:00 p.m. The doors will open at 7:30 and entrance will be through the north end doors only. Admission will be by I.D. card and guest ticket.

## Gym Open

Spaulding Gymnasium's facilities are now available to students, and staff members of Keene State College, Dean of Students Robert S. Campbell announced Friday.

The basketball floor and handball and squash courts are available for recreational use whenever they are not scheduled for instructional purposes. Facilities are also available on the weekend.

The schedule is as follows:  
Monday to Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. The swimming pool is available at the following times:

Monday: 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Additional hours for the use of the swimming and recreational facilities will be announced in the near future.

## Room And Board Fees

Rents of married student apartments and dorm room and board fees of Keene State College will be increased next fall, it was announced today.

Rentals in the apartment facility on Hyde Street will go to \$90 a month for each of the 24 one-bedroom units and to \$110 monthly for each of the eight two-bedroom units.

Room and board rates of the dorms will be raised \$50 a year. KSC students, who occupy double rooms, will no longer be paying \$750 but \$800. Students desiring single rooms will be charged \$975 annually for room and board. The current rate is \$920.

The increases, effective next July 1, were announced following approval by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

"We take any step such as this with reluctance," Roman J. Zorn, President said, "but these adjustments are the minimum required due to increased debt service charges for new dormitory facilities, increased operating costs and higher prices for materials and labor."

The married student apartments were opened in 1965. Rental rates have not been increased from the original \$75 and \$85, respectively, for one and two-bedroom units since that time.

"The new rental rates are still advantageous in comparison with other housing available in the area," said Charles E. Smith, director of housing. "And the new rates ensure that the apartment facility will carry a larger percentage of its operating costs."

(Continued on page 7)

## Financial Aid

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

## New Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi, a new fraternity on campus, is going to have trouble taking in pledges this semester if the Inter-Fraternity Council doesn't accept its charter soon. The new fraternity has been before the IFC for more than two weeks now, Stephen P. Skibrowsky said last week and no decision has been reached.

The new fraternity started to form last October when a group of 13 students presented their ideas to Dean of Men, Ernest O. Gendron, who agreed to help the group get started.

Peter Desrochers, president elect and main spokesman for the new organization, explained the fraternity in this way: "We felt that there was a need for a different type of fraternity on campus. We wanted a frat, but there wasn't one to meet our needs so we decided to start our own."

At first, the group planned to become a national organization, but replies from the national organizations arrived after the Dec. 15 deadline set by Dean Gendron.

The group decided to become a (Continued on page 7)

## Walk For Biafra

On Saturday morning February 15th, a simultaneous students walk for BIAFRA will take place to raise food money for children starving in BIAFRA. Groups of 10 or more are being organized for the march, and if you now for the march, and if you would be interested in participating in the march or being a chairman for your particular community, please contact me immediately. Ron Bastone - WCFR Radio - 885-4555 between 1 and 5 p.m.

The walk will start at 10:30 a.m. in every participating town. The march is for students from Jr. High through college age.

Students must have their own canisters, jars or boxes for collecting money.

Literature and photo will be supplied to each group. The groups in each town must outline a walk route, consisting of at least 1 mile; and will distribute literature along the route and accept donations in canisters.

A group of at least 10 is needed for each community; and the students will walk in a line, two abreast.

The 2 leaders in each walking group must make a large banner to be held at the end of the route; BIAFRA CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE, "STUDENTS WALK A MILE FOR BIAFRA" is being organized by Ron Bastone, Program Director at WCFR Radio.

WCFR organized the Biafra Children's committee in November and has since raised approximately \$250,000 in the Springfield, Vermont area. This will be the first twin state effort.

A special Valentine is in store for a Keene State College class this Friday night.

That's when the annual Miss Keene State College Pageant will be held at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium. The winner will reign over the coming year's activities at the College, beginning with the KSC Winter Carnival this weekend, and then will go on in May to compete for the title of Miss New Hampshire, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

Twelve coeds representing five states, are entered this year. The winner, to be crowned by Marcia Giovannelli, the reigning Miss

FOR BIAFRA" . . . GIVE NOW. The leader in each group must advise the local police of the walk and obtain a permit if necessary. Aside from the banner carried at the front of the line other marchers should be encouraged to carry signs. The signs may read: "KEEP BIAFRA ALIVE," "BIAFRANS ARE DYING AT A RATE OF 600 PER HOUR," "GET ON THE BIAFRA LIFE-LINE," ETC.

All money raised will be sent to the Catholic Relief Services, Food for BIAFRA: Fund, Empire State Building, New York City, New York. MONEY WILL BE USED FOR FOOD ONLY . . . TO BE AIRLIFTED INTO BIAFRA.

Those who are actively involved in the BIAFRA relief effort include: Senator Edward Kennedy, Lindsay of N.Y., Actor Cliff Robertson, actor Red Steiger and many more. WON'T YOU JOIN THE EFFORT TO KEEP BIAFRA ALIVE?????

"THE STUDENT'S WALK FOR BIAFRA" is being organized by Ron Bastone, Program Director at WCFR Radio. WCFR organized the Biafra Children's committee in November and has since raised approximately \$250,000 in the Springfield, Vermont area. This will be the first twin state effort.

## Miss KSC Pageant Sees Changes

A special Valentine is in store for a Keene State College class this Friday night.

That's when the annual Miss Keene State College Pageant will be held at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium. The winner will reign over the coming year's activities at the College, beginning with the KSC Winter Carnival this weekend, and then will go on in May to compete for the title of Miss New Hampshire, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

Twelve coeds representing five states, are entered this year. The winner, to be crowned by Marcia Giovannelli, the reigning Miss

KSC, will be judged on beauty, talent, personality, charm and poise. Donald Therrien, a senior from Manchester and director of the pageant which is produced by the Keene State College Social Council, said the 12 girls have been rehearsing their parts for the talent show since last November. The winner receives a \$100 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Manchester, he said.

Seven trophies will be awarded. In addition to the three finalists, girls will receive awards for winning the talent, evening gown and swim suit divisions and a Miss Congeniality will be selected. Judges for the pageant are Robert

Cohen of Manchester, producer of the Miss New Hampshire Pageant; Meg Geraghty, women's editor of the Manchester Union-Leader; William Haggerty of Milford, and Drs. James Smart and Peter Jenkins of the Keene State College faculty.

Robert A. Goldsmith of Woburn, Mass., president of the senior class, is talent coordinator for the pageant, and working with Therrien and Goldsmith are Richard LaFontaine, Francis L'Honnemieu, Peter Desrochers, Charles Holland; Carolyn Keck, Priscilla Reardon and Marcia Giovannelli.