

KEENE'S OWLS IN ACTION

Do Your Thing!!!



Will he make it??



Echo



"I dare you" - Paul Aumond

And the score goes up a double notch



Photos by Merrill



VOL. XXI, NO. 12

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

THE MONADNOCK



JAN. 28, 1970

L'HOMMEDIU CALLS IT 'EVASIVE DOUBLE TALK'

In an interview with Student Senate President Frank L'Hommiedieu regarding the article printed in Saturday's Keene Sentinel, L'Hommiedieu revealed that he "was upset with the Sentinel's article because it was a shallow treatment of the conflict of interest problem and because I (L'Hommiedieu) thought the Housing Director's comments were evasive double-talk."

L'Hommiedieu informed the Monadnock that the Student Affairs Committee had previously discussed the situation and that he had planned to discuss it with President Redfern.

One does not voluntarily enter into a conflict of interest and then provide safeguards against it; one simply avoids it," he said. In further defining the question of conflict, he added, "In a case of interest we are not saying that anything illegal or spurious is happening. But where a conflict does arise it creates an unhealthy atmosphere in which clouds of doubt and mistrust naturally arise and interfere with the normal operation of a man's job. To protect against the mistrust, as well as the possibility of opportunism, the conflict should be avoided."

When asked to give specifics concerning the conflict, he responded, "Mr. Mallet is involved in determining both housing policy and housing fees. The current housing policy assures Mr. Mallet and Mr. Costin of making \$10,875 a year. Because the housing fee has just been increased \$100 per student, their corporation stands to make around \$3000 more next year if rent for their houses follows the on-campus fee, which it does. Further, this also bothers me because their housing is just not worth that much. Students living in the on-campus houses, such as Bass and Kennedy, pay \$15 less per semester because their facilities are considerably less than those in the dorm. The conditions are the same in Mallet and Costin's houses, but there is no decrease in fee."

"Also, the girls living in the Mallet and Costin houses who were interviewed by The Monadnock refused to give their names because they feared possible reprisals by Mr. Costin, who evaluates them

as students and assigns them to student teaching. Again I am not suggesting that this would happen, but this is an example of how mistrust and uncertainty operate. Any tenant should feel perfectly free to complain of housing inadequacies, but this is not the case."

He added, "The Keene School Board prohibits any teachers working part-time selling the World Book to sell to the parents of their pupils. This is a minor conflict handled adequately by the Board. The situation on campus is much more serious, to me; yet, Mr. Mallet and Mr. Costin seem to feel comfortable with it. I am interested to know if the State's Conflict of Interest Statutes apply to this situation at Keene State. "Regardless," he added, "many students consider the situation to be unsatisfactory and would like to see either the persons involved divest themselves of the property, or the college dissolve its formal ties with them as landlords."

SENATORS TO MEET TODAY WITH PRES. REDFERN, MALLAT

Frank L'Hommiedieu, Student Senate President and several Senators will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 with President Redfern and Robert Mallet to present a comprehensive proposal which would significantly modify the housing policy.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate met last Thursday to discuss housing problems which are causing growing dissatisfaction among resident students. President L'Hommiedieu suggested policy revisions and, together with Affairs Committee members and other students, decided upon a package proposal.

Among the proposals was the establishment of a Housing Policy Advisory Committee with the Dean of Students, the Director of Housing and four students studying housing policy and making recommendations to the President.

Several such recommendations have already been drafted. One would allow males and females who were either 21 or seniors and veterans to live off campus once the on-campus housing was full. Currently, the college must fill all its housing space in order to pay off the bonded indebtedness. However, once all spaces are full priority shall be given to those groups of people to live off-campus.

Further, the Senate urges the college to dissolve formal agreements with off-campus houses. This point was especially made in reference to the Costin-Mallet houses.

The Senate also wants the college to reconsider its long-range cost of housing and eating on campus and also to respect the personal freedom of those who do not desire college housing.

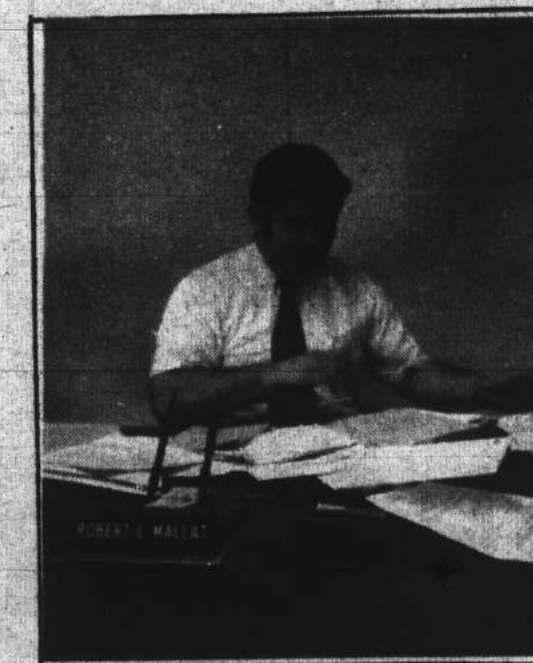


Photo by Lemos

Dual Role of Student Landlord And KSC Official Is Discussed

[Reprinted from the Keene Sentinel of Saturday, Jan. 24]

At Keene State College, 29 girls living in off-campus student housing at 53,57 and 49 Marlboro Street will pay \$10,875 in rent during the 1969-70 academic year to college officials who are also private landlords.

They are paying the rent-the same rate for rooms paid by students who live in dormitories-to a corporation in which Robert L. Mallet Jr., director of the college's physical plant, and David E. Costin Jr., director of student teaching, the sole shareholders.

As director of the physical plant, Mallet's immediate area of jurisdiction includes planning new dormitories to reduce the necessity for off-campus housing.

A director of student teaching, Costin evaluates a student in education and assigns him, or her, to a student teaching position. Most of the girls on and off-campus, are education majors.

Students living in the Mallet-Costin houses include a number of freshmen, who are assigned to the dwelling because of lack of space in dormitories. Sophomore, junior and senior girls choose to live off-campus, although they are restricted in their choice of dwellings to "approved" housing.

"Sure it may look bad," Mallet said readily. "But, I've been around long enough to draw lines and not step over them. It looks bad on the surface, but everybody in the administrative service at Keene State College knows who actually owns those houses."

"I have never used the influence of my position at the college to line my own pockets," he said.

Costin, when contacted by telephone said he had three people waiting to meet with him and he could not talk freely.

"Call Bob (Mallet) first," he said. "He might know what to tell you."

In explaining his dual role as student landlord and college official supervising the on-campus plant, Mallet said that, as landlords, he and Costin have been at a disadvantage, because other officials at the college have been more restrictive in administering the operation of "Costin House" than they normally are with an off-campus landlord. Mallet said he prefers it this way, to avoid "any clouds" which could hang over his dual role.

Dr. Leo Redfern, the college president, said he was made aware of Mallet's and Costin's landlord status shortly after his arrival in Keene, when Mallet told him about it.

The key in determining whether there is any discrepancy between the college and landlord positions the two men hold, Redfern said, is the division of responsibility for off-campus housing. Currently, the responsibility is held jointly by Mallet and the deans of men and women, and no one person has the final decision on housing problems.

"I don't know of any college or university which prevents its staff from owning real estate in such situations, as long as adequate checks on irresponsible or self-serving use are involved," Redfern said. Prohibition of apartment house ownership could be an infringement on a person's right as a citizen, he said.

Continued on Page 4

NHEA Pushes Teach-In

The New Hampshire Education Association today issued joint statements which urge New Hampshire teachers to develop curriculum on environmental education (EE) and to participate in a nationwide teach-in on April 22 on the problems of pollution.

The NHEA Executive Board urges all New Hampshire teachers, from kindergarten through college, to plan special classes for the April 22 nationwide pollution control teach-in. "All areas of the curriculum can make significant contributions to the understanding of pollution problems," said Norman Pettigrew NHEA president. "I would include the humanities, the sciences, and the vocational programs at all levels of education in a coordinated April 22 teach-in," added Pettigrew.

The NHEA policy on environmental education states in part: "Whereas New Hampshire has the fastest growth rate in the nation, it is essential that the youth of our state understand the necessity of protecting our cherished environment from pollution of all types. The NHEA urges school boards, teachers, and local education associations to develop environmental education programs in the school curriculum and further calls upon the



The only means of cooking for the 8 girls at 53 Marlboro St. is a double hot plate.

local, state, and federal governments to assist in this effort."

NEA president George Fischer pointed out that the ironic problem about our environment is that it is being destroyed by some of the best educated and most intelligent people among us. "Pollution of air, water, and land by our automotive engineers, industrialists, and chemists indicates dramatically the need for change

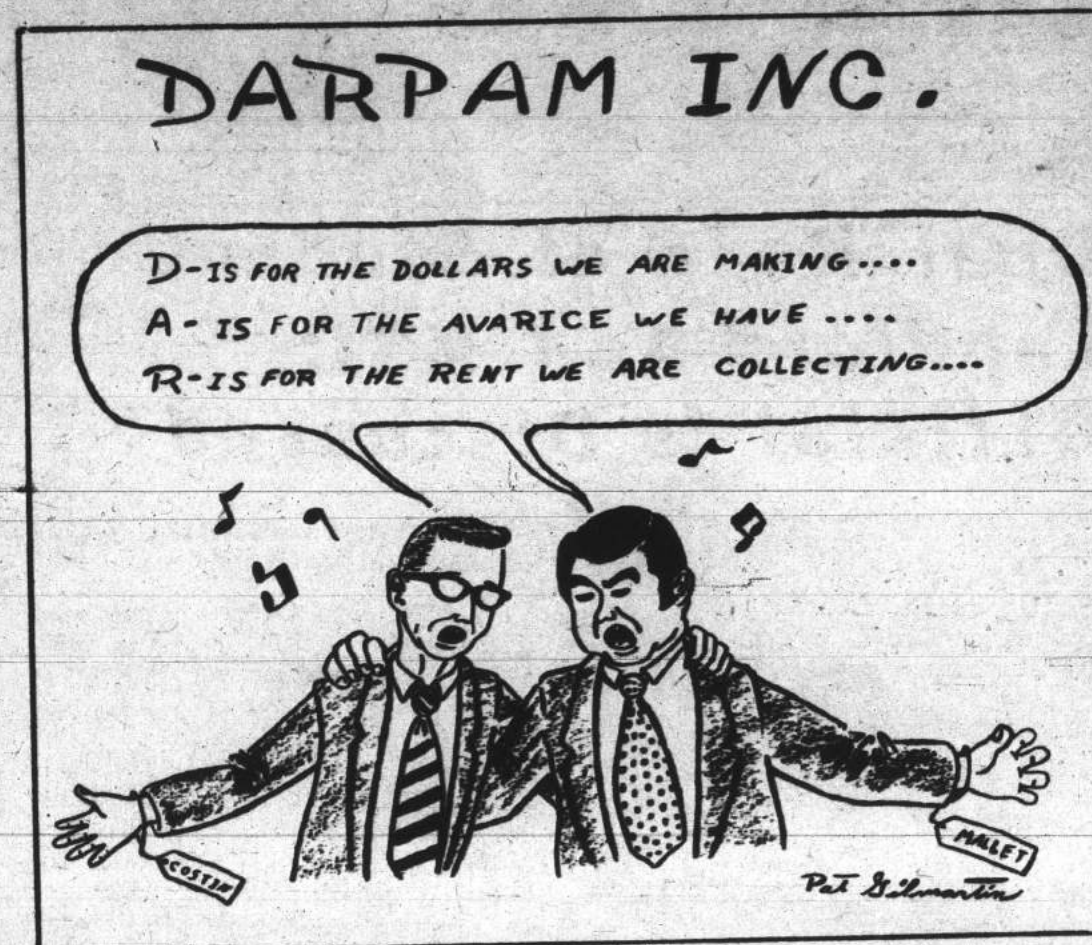
in our teaching of the sciences.

"We must begin to teach," according to the president of the 1.1-million-member NEA, "the great dangers as well as the great potentials inherent in agricultural and industrial chemistry and technology."

Concern for this critical issue in our present society prompted the Representative Assembly of the National Education

Continued on Page 3

Monadnock Editorial CONFLICT OF INTERESTS



Housing is an issue that involves admissions, finance, the building of new facilities and most important the future of the student. As it stands now the student has no voice in this broad-based, far-reaching policy. The time has come for students to take an active part in the decision-making of this policy that affects all students.

Recently, an investigation was made into the housing issue. The article reprinted from the Sentinel on page 1 treats too lightly the dual role of Robert L. Mallat Jr. and David E. Costin Jr., both presently administrative officials at K.S.C. Both men under the corporation known as DARPAM, own the houses known as the Costin houses. These houses are run down and meet very few of the college housing standards.

Although in the state of N.H. the definition of "conflict of interest" pertaining to schools is hazy and is not made clear, we feel that officials employed by the school should not own houses used by the school as "off-campus approved housing." Especially in the case of these two men whereas one of them is the Director of Placement, Physical Plant, assumes most of the responsibilities of the now vacant office of Housing Director, is on the City Planning Board of Keene and the other is in charge of Student Teaching.

In an interview with Mr. Mallat by Tom Kearney, staff writer of the Sentinel, we were present acting as representatives of The Monadnock. Mr. Mallat questioned our integrity and journalistic ability, and refused to continue the interview until we left. We compromised and did not take notes. An answer for every question was given by Mr. Mallat but we feel that there is yet more to be asked and more to be found out.

Through the proposed Student Housing Committee and this newspaper we will work to change present housing conditions and policy.

It is the right of the student to question and to involve himself in any issue that will better his school and his community. The Monadnock will continue to seek better relations with the school and the community and keep working on such important issues.



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Luncheon at 11:00
Monday—Thursday till 8
Friday & Saturday till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday

Morals Committee Delighted

A source close to a suspected member of KSC's morals committee reported today that the committee is "delighted about the advent of pornography on campus," despite earlier reports circulated.

Further, it is reported that the morals committee has asked one of the higher echelon administrators—who is purportedly seeking committee membership—to look into the matter. Rumors have been squelched that the KSC community is writing a sequel to the book *Loves of a Student*. The reason for cancellation is said to be lack of clarity in the Library of Congress.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Buster Brown,

Once there was a goat named Buster Brown, (no attack at the wearing of beards intended, it goes much deeper than that.) Buster the goat instructed his faithful sheep to attack three of the most reasonable, kind, and intelligent people I know. So, I am upset.

Buster's motives were obvious. He had to find something negative to use for ammunition in his four-barrelled college newspaper.

First to be attacked were the campus policemen. They were attacked because they have consistently committed the unforgivable offense of doing their job. The chief argument presented by the cartoon seemed to be that the policemen should not bother to enforce the campus parking regulations. A student who parks illegally is infringing on the rights of faculty, staff or administrators. Students who park on lawns are infringing on the rights of citizens and taxpayers. As long as the campus policemen keep protecting my rights and your rights and everyone's rights they will be performing a vital and necessary service. Talk to our policemen. They can express their side far better than I can.

I have one vital point to add concerning the policemen. This winter, one of them was hit by a barrage of snowballs because he told a group of college students they might break a window with one of their snowballs. These "men" could have been arrested, but the campus "fuzz" let it go. He did not even draw a cartoon about it.

Next, one of Buster's sheep attacked one of the finest instructors on campus. And why was this instructor attacked? He was attacked because he did not allow Buster Brown to tell him how to run his class. Perhaps Buster has been to schools where students tell the teacher what to do. I have not seen that school. But in your own defense, Buster, please list those schools.

It is too bad students cannot be trusted to park where they are supposed to. It is too bad that students cannot be trusted in the classroom. But, unfortunately those few students who would exchange notes in order to freely cut classes, who would cheat on exams, and who would disturb classes and sidetrack them, make it necessary for the teacher to be in charge of the classroom. (With the more lenient and less alert teachers, these things happen, again an infringement on the rights of the majority.)

The three men you attacked represent the upholding of the rights of the majority. Do not discourage them from protecting us. They are much too valuable.

Square Sophomore

P.S. If you were in the habit of printing both sides of the story you would print this letter, but you are not, so you will not. I know you, Buster.

[While it is not the policy of this newspaper to print letters that are not signed by name, The Monadnock would like to take this opportunity to clarify the issues dealt with in the above letter.]

While your opening statements are touching indeed, I think it would be wise for you to look elsewhere for examples of "faithful sheep."

To begin, let it be said that the professor in question is a fine instructor; probably one of the most competent in the school. However, this does not make him a God. He is, as all of us are, a human being who is subject to making mistakes. And since laws and rules are broken by people everyday, it is not impossible for people called "professors" to break rules.

The new ruling on attendance states that attendance, except for freshmen, shall not be used to evaluate a student's grade. Dr. Goder was questioned by a Monadnock reporter as to exactly why he was taking attendance. Sadly enough, we have yet to receive an adequate explanation. What did occur, in fact, was nothing short of what appeared in the editorial cartoon that appeared in last week's Monadnock: a temper tantrum was thrown, complete with name-calling.

Indeed, it is true that several KSC professors are taking attendance and, admittedly, using the attendance record to evaluate their student's grades. If, in fact, the ruling passed down by the College Senate is being ignored, I'm sure we can all depend on bright, alert KSC students such as yourself to notice and to speak out.

As reported in a recent article entitled, "Parking Court Convenes," a great number of parking tickets have been given and verbal complaints on the part of the "guilty" parties have been loud. Mr. Allen's cartoon was a light-hearted poke at the campus police who are people, and, as such, are not always perfect.

The Monadnock has always been faced with the problem of a shortage of staff. While people like you sit on their butts writing anonymous, personally insulting Letters to the Editor, a handful of KSC students put in great time and effort in producing your student newspaper. But you can be sure of one thing: Our cartoonists are not afraid to sign their names to their work, which is more than I can say for you.

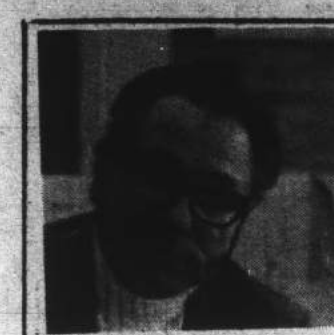
To the Editor:

Sir, I feel you can only do harm to the college community by making public such items as the "Pornography Controversy Imminent" article in last week's Monadnock. The subject of Pornography is of such a delicate nature that it ill behooves a right thinking newspaper to flaunt it so flagrantly. (It should be noted that the American Library Association recently declared the word "pornography" to be pornographic.)

The diary in question was turned over to me for inspection and it was my firm and irrevocable decision to exclude it from the Library collection as being unfit for the delectation of moral minds. If any of your readers question this decision, I will be happy to loan him a Xerox copy from my private collection.

Finally, as a member of the KSC Ad Hoc Morals Committee, I wish to protest their holding a meeting without inviting me to attend. Indeed, I was told at the time the Committee was formed that there would not be any meetings. It was with this understanding that I accepted the responsibility of membership. Be assured that those %X&†\$%\$% will regret it.

Sincerely yours,
Christopher Barnes
College Librarian



By Fay L. Gemmell

Religion Is ...

Many people would like to be more the accepting, relating type but cannot because of powerful social conditioning from childhood. The trend of the future is with those who can re-condition those things which ought to be managed thus. It is also with those who hold onto old conditions which are valid for the new man which is evolving.

Religion, I believe, is a valid part of man's future. As there are "horses of another color" so are there many kinds of religion.

Religion is related to reality or it isn't religion. This is why there is, in fact, a renewed interest in religion today among college students. This is in part a result of their harsh criticism and rejection of much which has been passing as religion.

Religion criticizes and interprets life not only from the perspective of what a man believes but what he does to what he will commit himself.

Religion is a dialogue with other disciplines, science, philosophy, psychology, even politics.

Religion has always been related to discipline. Few of the most ardently desired and justifiable reforms will come in the future without keenly disciplined activists now.

Religion is related to wholeness. There are root relationships between the words health, wholeness, and salvation. Religion complements man's natural wish to be whole and coherent.

True religion is the very ground in which old questions can be asked in new contexts and the very ground on which one can stand, not knowing all the answers. What a man doesn't know, he faiths. Sometimes I don't know about you, but I haven't lost faith in you—yet. That's because—although some days are "bummers"—I haven't lost faith in me.

(Today we will not sing a hymn, but you can pin your collection on the Campus Ministry bulletin board in the Union hallway.)

Precisely because I believe in the human race, I am one of those persons who still believes in God. I once assumed that in addressing such a remark to today's enlightened college student, one need not explain what he did not mean—that he was not referring to an old schizophrenic deity, part good, part BAD, with a beard like a comet's tail in the sky, nor something like an old maid aunt in Australia, as Bishop Robinson said.

My assumption was in error. Many in the present college generation are not very enlightened about religion. Most are not even very well informed. Many who have joined the fad of the revolt against religion have foggy notions of what they are revolting against. They are just revolting.

In my mind, "faith" in God is rooted and grounded in faith in one's self and in his fellow human beings, his "neighbors". That's just to drag in a teaching of Jesus, but if *Playboy* can do it, why not a campus minister who is a little playful himself?

It is not exactly easy to maintain a faith in God based on faith in man. Blind faith in God seems easier than a working, living, learning, loving faith in self and in others.

I have faith in students right here at Keene State College. Hundreds of you give good, sound reasons for such. Sometimes I have had to work for it as some of you have had to work for it in me.

I have faith in faculty members, administrators, and maintenance personnel right here. Among the most human persons I have met recently is one of our custodians who could teach us all a life lesson or two. I would like to introduce him to more of you—and you to him.

A minister in higher education—and that is what I am "officially" and what I am trying to be in action—ought, I think, to be an acceptor and a relator. Any person accepting himself and, therefore, others will be in a certain amount of "trouble".



Paul Mellion has been selected to serve as Ambassador to Holland.
Photo by Lemos

IRC To Meet Feb. 3

Interested students can learn about opportunities for foreign study and travel at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, planned for 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 3. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Conference Room.

International activities which are the concern of this club are thriving on campus.

—Out of a group of six highly qualified applicants, Paul Mellion, history major and President of the Sophomore class, was recently selected as Putney Ambassador to Holland and recipient of the \$1000 Putney scholarship given by the Student Senate.

—Bob Ransom and other members of the freshman class are taking steps toward helping to bring foreign students to KSC. —Other students are being hosts of foreign visitors already in this area such as foreign students from the International School of

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Granquips

By Dr. CARL GRANQUIST

Hopefully we can all agree that there are times when all members of a college community: Administration, faculty and staff must look at themselves as other members of the college community see them. For the most part they must take these observations humorously and laugh at them. But of course there is no law against possibly profiting even from humor and gaining one or two valuable insights. Certainly the author claims no immunity from this possibility.

These then are one person's choice of some tired and worn out Keene State College clichés and attitudes that we might someday consider taking out of circulation.

Registrar office worker to senior: "Of course you can graduate. All you need is another 1/64 of a credit for Phys. Ed., and this can be satisfied by swimming the Atlantic Ocean!"

Student to professor 2 days before finals: "I know that I've missed 44 out of your last 45 lectures and failed the midterm but: Can I still get a B in the course?"

Student to professor [as student hands in his term paper]: "I was going to write this paper in my own words, but the book said it so much better that I decided to make the paper 99 44/100 plagiarism and 56/100 original thought."

Student to Prof after learning of his final grade: "Gee whiz, I studied the entire night prior to your final, I didn't even go to bed and kept myself awake on polly wolly hathalane and still I only wound up with a D. What did I do? Spell my name wrong on the cover of the blue book?"

Nurse to Student: "Hmmm! It appears that you've broken 16 bones and fractured your skull in four places. I'll take your temperature, give you some aspirin and if you drink plenty of liquids for 48 hours, you should be in perfect shape for Thursday's track meet!"

Student to professor four days after midterm exam: "I'm sorry I missed your exam, but I overslept, my alarm clock didn't go off and when I finally woke up I got a phone call saying that my grandmother drowned in her mini bathtub."

Faculty Forum



Dean to a faculty member: "Gee you have a seminar of 4 people! I'll give you an amphitheater with 500 seats; that way if any of you have bad breath you can sit at a safe distance from one another!"

Same Dean to another Faculty member: "So, you have 75 students enrolled and only 30 seats in the room? Well let me see here. I can give you the broom closet in Hale Building or the Phone Booth in the library. After all I want to be fair about these things."

One faculty member of the college senate to another during the last senate meeting: "Of course we should immediately vote this new plan for faculty evaluation into effect. The fact that most of the faculty don't have the foggiest idea what the report contains and have never been consulted about it in the first place doesn't make the slightest bit of difference. After all we know about it, and we're the only ones who matter."

Teacher to student: "If you don't have time to read the main text of the book, try to at least look at the pictures!"

Prof to Student at registration: "Of course you can have any section you want, even though a couple are closed. How about Monday morning between 5 and 6 a.m. or Friday night between 9 and 10 p.m.?"

Teacher to class a week before finals: "I've got great news for all of you. My 53 assigned outside readings books have just arrived at the bookstore!"

Teacher to student: "All readings in this course are required! And 556 pages per evening is obviously eminently reasonable!"

Dean's secretary answering faculty member's request for an appointment. "No the Dean isn't in, but he will be available at 11:17 between planes at the Greater Cincinnati Airport. Can you make it at that time?"

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1 LESSON AND FREE TOW FOR
1 DAY — \$4.00

Co-eds Compete



Photo by Lemos

Tina Kalantzis

Karen Peterson is a freshman with a major concentration in Spanish. She comes from Northport, Rhode Island where her mother, father, sister Peggy, sister Joan and brother Steve live.

Karen entered the pageant to have lots of fun, and especially to meet different people. She says, "I am normally very shy, and this [the pageant] will help me to overcome this shyness and to help me get used to being around strange faces."

She wishes to graduate with a degree in Spanish and someday become a housewife.



Photo by Lemos

Maria Konides

Dual Role

Continued from Page 1

"The college's responsibility is to assure where such situations may exist, that you have provided checkpoints that would tend to safeguard the exertion of a selfish, conflict-of-interest action," he said. "There are reasonable safeguards now."

Mallat emphasized that he has never had anything to do with assigning students to off-campus residences. That responsibility was under the dean of students and director of housing and, after the director of housing quit July 1, Mallat has supervised building operation and maintenance functions of housing on campus. The deans of men and women have assigned residences and handled personnel affairs.

Off-campus housing inspection and maintenance is an operation Dr. Redfern assigned to joint supervision of Mallat and the deans of men and women.

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Tina Kalantzis was born in the country of Greece, and now lives in the city of Manchester, N. H. While a student at Central High School, Tina was on the student council, was a representative for her junior class and senior class, was on the junior prom committee, senior class picture committee, and also tutored English.

Tina enjoys very much working with children, and going on this line, is very interested in joining the Special Education Club here at school.

When asked why she entered the pageant she stated, "It is a great honor to be selected. I think the whole thing will be a unique experience for me and give me a chance to work with 14 other girls and to exchange ideas. And besides, I have always liked a challenge and I feel this is it." She is a Freshman.



Photo by Lemos

Karen Peterson

Maria Konides lives in Keene, and graduated from Keene High School. Presently she is a Senior and majoring in Elementary Education.

This summer, Maria worked at the Bell Shop in downtown Keene, and the rest of summer was spent at a cottage at Seabrook, N. H.

This is not the first pageant of her life. Last year, she entered the Miss Monadnock Pageant and placed third runner-up.

Some of Maria's hobbies include singing, swimming, surfing and sewing.

Mallat said he would inspect off-campus housing with the dean of men or women, but said he would not inspect his own houses.

"I would ask someone else to go," he said. "It's not right for me to go, from a college point of view and say, 'Everything looks great.'"

Everything, according to the people who live in the houses is not great, although they have no real complaints.

"It's not A-one housing, but we like it," one girl said.

Girls who have inspected the apartments said living conditions were not ideal. Two of the houses have no bathtubs, although they do have showers. One apartment has no oven or stove, and girls cook on a two burner hot plate. None of the apartments have fire extinguishers as required in college housing.

Maintenance supervision is primarily Costin's, who lives in the front half of 53 Marlboro St., Mallat said.

"I'm sure if someone told him there are no fire extinguishers, he'd go and get them," Mallat said.

Mallat noted there are 1,836 full-time students, but the college has only 1,054 on-campus beds.

"If it were not for this ability to go off-campus, our enrollment would be way down," Mallat said.

Mallat and Costin have owned the houses since about 1963. They rented them to families for a year, then converted them for student use after the dean of students at KSC approached Costin.

Mac's Cut-rate

105 MAIN STREET

PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS

C.A.T. Adds Four New Dimensions To Theatre

In the forthcoming production of *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh (Feb. 11-14) The Celebrant Actors Theatre will be adding four new dimensions to the medium of theatre:

—The integration of two reels of C.A.T.'s first film edited by Robert Carlton

—Original music composed and combined with current rock by Paul Smith and Bob Carlton

—Integration of compositional slides cross-

ed by the director of the Ensemble —The First Portfolio which will be a lobby display of photographs demonstrating stage pictures, theme relationships of our first three shows and special effects

Anyone wishing to exhibit during the run of *Antigone* should present to E.T. Guidotti or Camie Foust photographs of display size, which meet the criteria mentioned above, either in mat or glass finish dry-mounted or suitably mounted to enhance the work.



Photo by Foust

Phi Mu Chapter Status Within Reach

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are very pleased with the results of Friday's preliminary pledge sign-ups. Our list, with its 30 potential pledges of which many will soon become an integral and active part of our fraternity, is an impressive one.

We hope that each one of the prospective pledges will spend as much time as possible at the house this week as it is as important for them to meet the brothers as it is for all of the brothers to meet them.

There has been some question in recent weeks about Phi Mu Delta's progress in achieving its official chapter status. This goal is presently, well within reach. Pledgmaster, Dennis Boyer, has been working very hard on our pledge program according to the national standards; President, Jack Griffen has been laying the groundwork for the establishment of the Phi Mu Delta alumni corporation; and our treasurer, Al Cohen has been hard at work getting ready to submit the new Phi Mu Delta budget to our national headquarters.

then a teacher at Wheelock School, and asked if they could be used to handle an overflow of students from on-campus dormitories.

In 1967, after two years of having students in their apartment houses, Mallat and Costin formed DARPAM Inc., a corporation whose name is an acronym for the names of their children. Mallat is president and a director of the two-man corporation; Costin is treasurer and a director, and the other member.

(This story was originated by Steve Lewis, reporter, and Ray Miller, editor of The Monadnock, student newspaper at Keene State College.)

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Our target date for the official installation has been set for the beginning of the school year in 1970.

Last Saturday night "Daddy Warbur" were the special guests at our post-concert party. Sheba, their lead singer, proved herself very adept at playing our Foosball game and even tried to challenge our new component system with her victory screams. The new component system, installed earlier that day, enhanced out together and promises to be an integral part of all future Phi Mu Delta social gatherings.

THE VOICE SPEAKS

A word of advice to Shaver Stone: "If he is trying to grow enough hair so as to reach a normal person's height, the best of luck to him—he has a long way to go!!!"

Teach-In

Continued from Page 1

to recommend that Environmental Education be included in each school curriculum. Responsibility for the urgent problems of pollution is shared by teachers, schools, and government.

"The NEA urges teachers to work with their students, school boards, and parents in planning worthwhile activities in their local areas for the nationwide Environmental Teach-In April 22. We urge government to make pollution problems a priority concern in order that future generations may survive."

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VOL. XXI, NO. 13

THE MONADNOCK

KEENE, NEWHAMPSHIRE 03431



FEB. 4, 1970

Peterson To Speak At KSC

Gov. Walter R. Peterson will speak at Keene State College on Feb. 9, to outline the recommendations of his Citizens Task Force Report.

The governor will also highlight a legislative program, based on the report, that he will present to a special session of the New Hampshire Legislature, expected to convene in mid-March.

Peterson's appearance, sponsored by the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Committee, has been set for 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. Both the college community and the Keene area community are cordially invited to attend. A discussion and question and answer period will follow the governor's talk.

The governor currently is speaking throughout the state, summarizing the Task Force's recommendations and attempting to acquire a grass roots reaction to the report, which he will take into consideration as he proposes various legislation to accomplish the report's goals. The Task Force Report is generally divided into 3 sections: governmental reorganization, a "blueprint for the future" and revenues.

Under the first section, the report recommends, among other things, a four-year term for the governor and annual instead of biennial legislative sessions. The "blueprint" section is subdivided into goals for human, economic and environmental development. Under revenue, the report urges a business profits tax, increases in the tobacco and gasoline taxes and a non-resident state income tax.

Newman Party Date Set

The Newman Center at Keene State College has announced plans for an Easter party for underprivileged and exceptional children next month.

The center's board of directors, composed of 10 KSC students, has set March 28 as the date and had scheduled a pancake breakfast at Newman Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 4 to help raise funds for the party.

Among those elected to this year's board are M. Louise Parsons of Bradford, N.H., president; Maureen Cowie of Newport, N.H., first vice president; Leo Pelletier of Manchester, N.H., second vice president, and Jeanne Dionne of Nashua, secretary-treasurer.

The directors also announced that new hours at the Newman Center will be 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to midnight on Friday, noon until midnight on Saturday, and 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday with Mass at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

In other business, the board directed that the front rooms of the center be reserved for quiet study exclusively, with the conference room available for study and quiet discussion; that faculty advisers be nominated, invited, elected and rotated regularly. The board also announced that a pool table is being donated to the center in honor of Father Vallee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vallee, who now live in Berlin, N.H., after three years in Keene. A dance and party will be held at Newman Hall on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

The Newman Center, located at 232 Main Street, is open to all students. It offers the student "a fearless climate in which he may express his most basic

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HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE FORMED, WILL DETERMINE WHO LIVES OFF CAMPUS



Photo by Lemos

(l. to r.) John Maxwell, Steve Lewis, Kathleen Kneec, Margaret Richards. These four will serve on Housing Committee.

HEARING HELD ON REVISED CALENDAR

By RON BOISVERT

A public hearing was held on Thursday, January 22 concerning the proposed 1970-71 KSC Calendar.

Members of the Calendar Committee present to answer questions were Thomas L. Havill (chairman), Patricia Barnard, and Kathleen D'Alessio. Also present was Edward F. Pierce, Dean of Administration.

Havill explained that under the proposed calendar the first semester would run much like the first semester this year. Exams would be held before Christmas, followed by a 3 week Christmas vacation. What would follow would be a "3 week, optional, one 3-credit hour course" as part of an "enrichment program." Classes could then resume on or about February 1 and would end about June 1.

"The basic changes in the school year," Havill said, "would be that you'd be coming back to college much closer to Labor Day and you'd be getting out a little closer to the end of May; but, by and large, it wouldn't be much of a difference from a year ago."

Asked if the proposed calendar has any connection with the proposed tuition hike for out of state students next year, Havill said, "Absolutely none. This will be a self-supporting program." The cost for the optional enrichment program was estimated at \$30 an hour and \$15 a week room and board.

When one student pointed out that this program would "benefit only a minority that could afford it," Havill explained that a minority turnout is what they expected. "A 15% turnout would be overwhelming," he said. Dean Pierce added that last year's questionnaire on this matter indicated that 80% of those who answered would be interested in some sort of enrichment program. No cost, however was mentioned in the questionnaire.

Many of the 50 students present complained of their financial situation for next year. They said that the enrichment program would be shortening their summer vacations and that they couldn't get work during the Christmas recess.

One student said, "I would be interested in the enrichment program, but since they put in this tuition raise for out-of-state students I need those three weeks to work."

Following a meeting of student senators and interested students with President Leo Redfern on Wed. Jan. 28, a Housing Advisory Committee has been appointed.

The main purpose of the committee will be to consider and recommend priorities to guide the selection of students who may live off-campus.

Members on the committee include: Margaret Richards ('71), Kathleen Kneec ('71), Stephen Lewis ('73) and John Maxwell ('72). Robert Mallat, Director of Physical Plant Development at KSC, will serve on the committee along with the dean of students. Until a dean of students is appointed, Dean Ruth Keady and Dean Ernest Gendron will serve jointly on the committee.

Criteria already suggested for deciding which students will be permitted to live off-campus are: male and female students 21 years of age or over; male and female students who are full members of the Senior Class; military veterans regardless of age or class status.

If the committee approves the living off-campus of female students, the college would, in the case of those female students over 21, notify their parents that they have decided to live off-campus under the housing policies of the college and if under 21, require signed acknowledgment from the parents, President Redfern indicated.

The committee would also decide on "secondary priorities" for off-campus living for juniors. It would also recommend policies concerning the right of the student to petition his assignment to on-campus housing. The basic requirement under-girding the recommendations of the committee would be that all college dormitories must be filled to at least designed capacity.

Criteria for official college approved off-campus housing, if it is required, would also be the charge of the committee to provide for inspection of such housing. In this connection the committee would consider whether the present policy of requiring female students, who may be eligible to live off-campus, to reside only in official college-approved off-campus housing, is reasonable or should be abolished.

Feasibility and desirability of uniform rentals or differential rentals between Carle Hall and the older permanent dormitories (women's residence halls) will be evaluated by the committee.

The committee would study and report on such situations as "tripling" students in a room designed for double occupancy, the president said. They would also consider if a reduction in per student room rental for those students involved in a "triple" (or similar emergency situation) would be warranted.

It was suggested at the meeting that all new incoming students should be informed of the existing college housing policies well in advance of their application here. This information would be published in the catalog, the Student Handbook, and similar information materials if the committee so decides.

Another charge of the committee would be to study and to evaluate the long range college housing requirements. Students would serve as members of sub-committees of the Campus Master Planning Council with the responsibility for studying and recommending the architectural program and recommending approval of the preliminary architectural design for such facilities to the Campus Master Planning Council.

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for today.

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