

PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

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

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

In Recognition

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

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

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

KSC Groups To Sponsor Xmas Party For Children

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

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

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

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

The party, featuring cartoons, refresh-

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

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

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

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

Raymond Bibeau
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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

KSC STUDENTS ATTEND VARIOUS CONFERENCES

Student Union

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

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

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

Carol,

I love you 5+

Marc

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

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

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

IFC Smoker

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970

8 p.m. Mabel Brown Room

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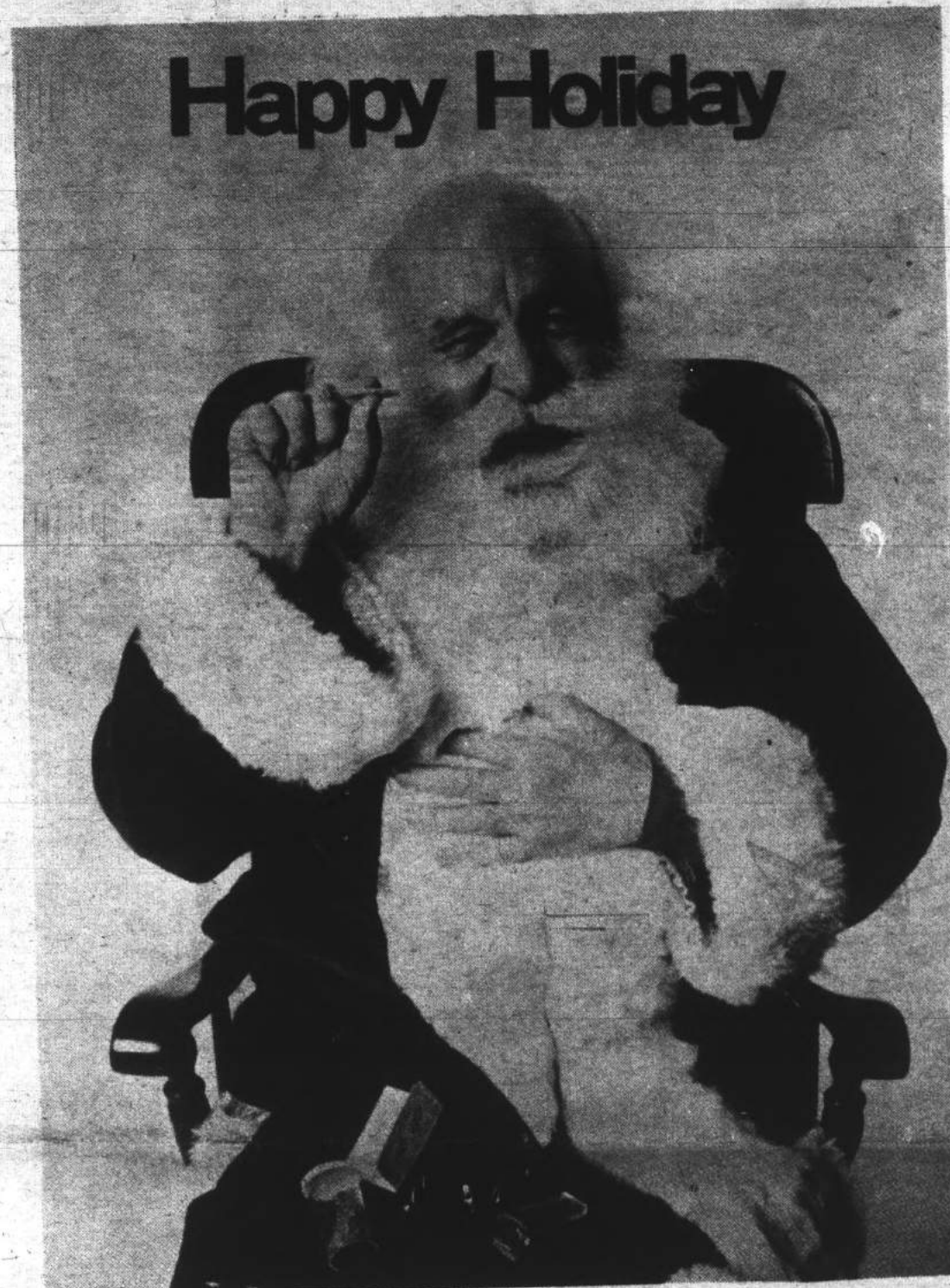
THE MONADNOCK

VOL. XXII, NO. 12

KEENE, N.H. 03431

DEC. 9, 1970

Happy Holiday



CAN BE PURCHASED AT KSC BOOKSTORE

On the Inside:

CHECK OUT 'THE DREAM' pg. 3

A COMEDY TONIGHTsee pg. 7

'UPS' AND FINALSpg. 2

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of the United States Student Press Association (U.S.S.P.A.) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS.)

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the year by the students of Keene State College. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed in order to appear in print. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public.

FINAL RAP

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Amphetamines and Final Exams

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

I am ashamed. But I am proud.

"INFORMATION PLEASE"

hosts

Ray Miller

Editor, The Monadnock
Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m.
WKSC

David Smith, Commentator

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Ray Miller

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Letter

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

Paul LeMire



THE DREAM

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

December 1, 1970

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

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

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

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

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



tration's fault, or the faculty's fault or the student's fault. We have all been part of the problem and now we have dedicated ourselves toward a solution. It was Leo, Tom, Clarence, Ernie and, yes, Ruth was there; but we were together.

We all decided the best thing to do was order out for pizzas and beer and stay there until we could live again and all learn from our years at Keene State.

Well, it came like wild fire. That girl that had been dependent on grades all her life and spent half her waking moments adding and dividing to figure out her ac-

abolished—from now on self evaluation; 2) That assinine word parietal; we sat and held a ritual. We collected all dictionaries on campus and struck the word; 3) requirements, no more.

The people were becoming freer and freer as each resolution was passed. It rose. People were happy. They touched. People that never touched before were now living. We can learn. No more curfew, no more sign in and out; make it voluntary for both men and women. Carle Hall co-educational Randall Hall co-educational. They came

Continued on Page 8

POLICIES DISCUSSED BY C.O.P.

By MARTY GINGRAS

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

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

'Marijuana Users Here'

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

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

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

Police Brutality

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

Continued on Page 7

SENATE VP RESIGNS

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

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

BOISVERT ELECTED MONADNOCK EDITOR



Ron Boisvert

Senate Upholds Resolution

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

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

The atmosphere of the meeting was tense, and after two hours of debate, the

Ron Boisvert, a liberal arts major in mathematics, has been named the new Editor of the Monadnock. He will assume the position beginning with the first issue in January.

Boisvert, who attained a straight 4.0 average both semesters last year, was elected by the Editorial Board at a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3. He will succeed the present Monadnock Editor, Ray Miller, who is graduating at the end of this semester.

A member of the Editorial Board, Boisvert has been News Editor of The Monadnock this semester after serving all last year as a reporter. A KSC Student Senator, the new editor is chairman of the Senate Curriculum committee. He is also a member of the Liberal Arts Evaluation committee and the Student-Faculty Hearing committee.

Boisvert, a sophomore, got all A's in his freshman year at KSC and received the Kappa Delta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award. He and three other 4.0 freshmen received the award at the Parents Day Honors Convocation held on Oct. 11.

He attended Bishop Bradley H.S. in Manchester, N.H. where he was the activities editor of the school's yearbook. While in high school, he received the "Outstanding Teenager of America" award.

In an exclusive interview, Boisvert responded to questions, saying, "I do not foresee any significant changes in the policies of the Monadnock for next semester." He continued: "I only hope that I will be able to maintain the high levels of social concern and journalistic excellence that The Monadnock has shown in the past."

Boisvert spends his summers working as a waiter at the Holiday Inn of Manchester. In his spare time, he enjoys playing the guitar.

motion to recind was defeated 21-13. About 75 interested students were in attendance at the meeting.

During discussion, Dean of Students Thomas Aceto, who was present at the meeting, condemned the lack of communication between the different cliques on campus. He petitioned the senate to "throw out Robert's Rules of Order and to start talking to each other."

STOP Group Begins Work



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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 7

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Thursday, December 17, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.				Friday, December 18, 1970 -- 1:00-3:00 P. M.			
Eng 101	Freshman Composition	Antrim	M 78	Bio 012	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Sec A, O	"	Benaquist	F And	Bio 373	Animal Form & Development	Goder	S 307
Sec B, H	"	Sullivan	M 73	Ed 202 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Guidotti	P 1
Sec C, Q	"	Cunningham	M 88	Ed 202	Human Survival	Interdisciplinary	S 102
Sec D, J	"	Jones	M 78	Ed 365	Teaching Foreign Lang. Sec. Sch.	Dubois	S 109
Sec E, W	"	Webber	M 72	Eng 103 A	Backgrounds of Literature	Aldrich	M 85
Sec F, R	"	Grayson	M 83	Eng 203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Kerry	M 87
Sec G, T	"	Yosher	F And	Eng 262	Modern Short Story	Kerry	M 73
Sec I, V	"	Aldrich	M 74	Span 101 A	Elementary Spanish	Grayson	S 211
Sec L, U	"	Nugent	M 71	Hist 309	Renaissance & Reformation	Grayson	S 115
Sec M, S	"	Stuart	M 67	Hist 336	Modern Germany	Leinaster	S 213
Sec P, X	"	Benaquist, A	M 82	Hist 361	American Western Expansion	Wheelock	M 86
Sec Y	"	Keller	S 102	TE 204	Child Development	Huang	B1
Hist 254 A, B	Recent U.S.: 1918-Present	Eaves	B1	TE 111	Machine Shop	Tilton	T 13
Ma 408	Physiological, Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Clothing	Eaves	B1	TE 261	Numerical Control	Aldrich	T 12
Thursday, December 17, 1970 -- 3:00-5:00 P. M.				Math 115 C	Finite Mathematics	Goff	S 119
Bio 216	Dendrology	Guidotti	P 1	Math 207	Introduction to Probability	Tourgee	S 121
DA 205 B	Fundamentals of Speech	Guidotti	P 1	Math 350	Intermediate Analysis	Pardus	M 70
Eng 203 C	Patterns of Fiction	Sullivan	M 88	Ma 109 B	Basic Theory I	Goder	M 78
Eng 254	American Literature: 1945-Present	Fleming	S 121	Ma 404 A	Analytical Techniques	Thaulen	C 113
Span 201	Intermediate Spanish	Kerr	S 125	FE 315	Advanced Coaching	Stepenuck	S 211
Span 221	Intro. to Spanish Literature	Smart	A 1-8	Chem 121 A	General Chemistry I	Interdiscipl.	S 102
Hist 323	American Economic History	Huang	S 115	Phys 012	Human Survival	Brown	S 209
Math 115 D	Finite Mathematics	Goff	S 119	Psych 201 B	General Psychology	Thompson	M 81
Math 131 B	Algebra & Trigonometry (Tech)	Pope	M 78	Psych 311	Child Psychology	Jenkins	S 203
Ma 103 B	Fundamentals of Music	Pardus	M 70	Psych 420 A	Industrial Psychology	Interdiscipl.	S 102
Ma 104 A	History & Literature of Music	Bovinet	G 113	SoSc 012	Human Survival	Interdiscipl.	S 102
FE 201	Physiology of Exercise	Quirk	S 317	SoSc 012	Human Survival	Interdiscipl.	S 102
Phys 242	Micro-Physics	Jenkins	S 209	Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.			
Psych 221 B	Social Psychology	Andrews	S 211	Ed 303	Principles of Education	Rousseau	A 2
Psych 402	Personality Theory	Andrews	S 211	Sec A, E	"	Hastings	P And
Thursday, December 17, 1970 -- 12:30-2:30 P. M.				Sec B, F	"	Lohman	P And
Bio 105 B	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221	Eng 205	Survey of British Literature	Antrim	M 70
Bio 355	Endocrinology	Stuart	A 1-8	Sec A, B	"	Benaquist	M 83
DA 205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	MacMillan	Gym	Sec C	"	Grayson	M 78
Ed 379	PE in Elem. & Sec. Sch. (PE Majors)	Battenfeld	M 74	Sec D	Western Civilization to 1715	Leinaster	M 71-2
Eng 253	American Literature: 1920-1945	Nugent	M 82	Sec B, C, I	"	Grayson	S 101
Eng 302 B	History of English Language	Grayson	M 86	Sec C, L	"	Casey	S 101
Eng 331	Elizabethan Prose & Poetry	Batchelder	S 111	Sec D, F, K	"	Harvey	S 102
Ger 201	Intermediate German	Kerr	S 119	Sec E	"	Young (Monitor)	Bu 221
Span 340	Spanish Phonetics	Batchelder	S 111	Sec J	Introduction to Home Economics	Kingsbury	B1
Hist 251 B	American Colonies & Revolution	Wheelock	S 211	Math 104	Fundamentals of Math	Peters	Gym
Hist 324	Europe since 1918	Grayson	S 102	Sec A, B, C	"	Mosley	Gym
Hist 330	England to 1783	Grayson	S 102	Sec D, E, F	"	Mosley	Gym
Hist 331	Textiles	Eaves	B1	Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 12:30-2:30 P. M.			
TE 181	Electronics	Pinkston	T 22	Bio 101 A	General Botany	Gregory	Gym
Math 131 A	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	S 121	Bio 311	Cell Biology	Gianferrari	S 307
Math 251	Calculus III	Bird	M 70	Ed 378 A	Foundations of Reading	Spaunders	M 83
Ma 107	Music Literature	Pope	M 78	Ed 403 A	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9
Ma 209	Introduction to Philosophy	Hornbeck	S 209	Eng 103 B	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	M 88
Chem 223	Organic Chemistry III	Neil	S 317	Eng 203 A	Patterns of Fiction	Foster	M 74
Geol 101 A	Physical Geology	Layman	S 101	Fr 201 B	Intermediate French	Langford	S 127
SoSc 210 B	Intro. to Political Science	Stauffer	S 203	Hist 121	History of U. S. to 1865	Bisson	S 102
Psych 420 B	Industrial Psychology	Jenkins	S 203	IE 120	Family & Community Health	Huang	B1
Soc 420	Race Relations	Hildebrandt	M 88	IE 130	Drafting	Duddy	Bu 305
Friday, December 18, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.				IE 150	General Metals	Aldrich	T 11
Bio 105 A	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221	TE 101	Machine Shop	Johnson	T 12
Bio 301	Genetics	Gianferrari	S 307	TE 281	Drafting	Johnson	T 21
Econ 101 A	Principles of Economics	Hayes	S 213	Math 353	Electronics	Regopoulos	S 121
Ed 378 B	Foundations of Reading	Saunders	M 83	Ma 103 A	Differential Equations	Pope	M 70
Ed 403 B	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9	Chem 251	Fundamentals of Music	Giovannangeli	S 201
Eng 212	Nature & Needs of Mentally Handi.	Franklin	S 125	Psych 201 A	Astronomy	Stepenuck	S 317
Fr 101 A	Elementary French	Langford	S 127	Psych 201 A	Quantitative Analysis	Brown	S 209
Ger 221	Intro. to German Literature	Batchelder	S 115	SoSc 210 A	General Psychology	Stauffer	S 125
Hist 253	U.S. Civil War - World War I	Smart	Com. Cen.	Soc 201 A	Intro. to Political Science	Hildebrandt	S 101
Hist 334	Soviet Russia: 1917-Present	Casey	S 101	Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 3:00-5:00 P. M.			
IE 115 A	Nutrition	Hornbeck	B1	Art 213	Renaissance & Baroque Art	Freedman	S 102
TE 141	Metal Fabrication	Doble	T 12	Com Sci 007	Intro. to Computer Science	Land	S 111
TE 141	Machine Shop	Tilton	T 13	DA 205 D	Fundamentals of Speech	Raulin	M 84
Math 115 A	Finite Mathematics	Tourgee	S 119	Ed 428	Reading Improvement Sec. School	Cunningham	M 87
Math 151 A	Calculus I	Mack	S 121	Eng 442	Literary Criticism	Battenfeld	A 1-8
Ma 109 A	Music Theory I	Bird	M 78	Eng 444	Transcendentalism	Bayr	S 109
Ma 355	Music in Elem. & Sec. Schools	Morris	M 74	Geol 303	Urban Geography	Layman	S 203
FE 101	Principles of Health, P.E. & Rec.	MacMillan	G 113	Hist 251 A	Structural Geology	Wheelock	S 211
FE 403 A	Health in Public Schools	MacMillan	G 113	IE 302	American Colonies & Revolution	Eaves	Bu 219
Phys 241 A	The Physical Universe	Kenney	S 102	IE 320	Advanced Textiles & Clothing	Hayes	S 115
Psych 221 A	Social Psychology	Jenkins	S 209	Math 103	Elements of Math	Regopoulos	S 121
Friday, December 18, 1970 -- 1:00-3:00 P. M.				Ma 104 B, C	History & Literature of Music	Bolle	M 78
Bio 105 A	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221	PE 401	Outdoor Recreation	MacMillan	G 110
Bio 301	Genetics	Gianferrari	S 307	Phil 306	Philosophy of Religion	Hornbeck	S 317
Econ 101 A	Principles of Economics	Hayes	S 213	Chem 111 A	General Chemistry	Stepenuck	S 207
Ed 378 B	Foundations of Reading	Saunders	M 83	Psych 351	Experimental Psychology	Brown	S 209
Ed 403 B	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9	Psych 363	Psychology of Learning	Andrews	S 117
Eng 212	Nature & Needs of Mentally Handi.	Franklin	S 125	Soc 491	Sem: Social Classes in Am. Soc.	Felton	S 117
Fr 101 A	Elementary French	Langford	S 127	Saturday, December 19, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.			
Ger 221	Intro. to German Literature	Batchelder	S 115	Art 213	Renaissance & Baroque Art	Freedman	S 102
Hist 253	U.S. Civil War - World War I	Smart	Com. Cen.	Com Sci 007	Intro. to Computer Science	Land	S 111
Hist 334	Soviet Russia: 1917-Present	Casey	S 101	DA 205 D	Fundamentals of Speech	Raulin	M 84
IE 115 A	Nutrition	Hornbeck	B1	Ed 428	Reading Improvement Sec. School	Cunningham	M 87
TE 141	Metal Fabrication	Doble	T 12	Eng 442	Literary Criticism	Battenfeld	A 1-8
TE 141	Machine Shop	Tilton	T 13	Eng 444	Transcendentalism	Bayr	S 109
Math 115 A	Finite Mathematics	Tourgee	S 119	Geol 303	Urban Geography	Layman	S 203
Math 151 A	Calculus I	Mack	S 121	Hist 251 A	Structural Geology	Wheelock	S 211
Ma 109 A	Music Theory I	Bird	M 78	IE 302	American Colonies & Revolution	Eaves	Bu 219
Ma 355	Music in Elem. & Sec. Schools	Morris	M 74	IE 320	Advanced Textiles & Clothing	Hayes	S 115
FE 101	Principles of Health, P.E. & Rec.	MacMillan	G 113	Math 103	Elements of Math	Regopoulos	S 121
FE 403 A	Health in Public Schools	MacMillan	G 113	Ma 104 B, C	History & Literature of Music	Bolle	M 78
Phys 241 A	The Physical Universe	Kenney	S 102	PE 401	Outdoor Recreation	MacMillan	G 110
Psych 221 A	Social Psychology	Jenkins	S 209	Phil 306	Philosophy of Religion	Hornbeck	S 317

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Monday, December 21, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.				Tuesday, December 22, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.			
Art 103 B	Introduction to Art	Freedman	S 102	Ed 201	Human Growth & Development	Sweeney	M 71-72
Econ 101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	S 213	Sec A,D	" " " "	Blackator	F And
Fr 101 B	Elementary French	Langford	S 127	Sec C,I	" " " "	Rousseau	F And
Ger 101 B	Elementary German	Batchelder	S 211	Sec E	" " " "	Raulin	A 2
Span 225	Conversation & Composition	Kerr	S 111	Sec F,H	" " " "	Thompson	M 70
Hist 362	Am.Social & Intellectual History	Nason	S 109	Sec G	" " " "	Lohman	M 83
Hist 396	Latin American History	Casey	S 101	Ed 376 A,B	Methods & Materials Elem. Ed.		M 73-78
IE 309	Housing	Kavas	B1	Ed 377 A,B	Methods & Materials Elem. Ed.		M 88-87
IE 110	Electronics I	Pinkston	T 12	Ph Sc 161	Physical Science	Bentley	S 102
IE 160	Power Mechanics	Doble	T 219	Sec A,C	" " " "	Giovannangeli	S 102
IE 210	Electronics	Trabucco	T 11	Sec B,F	" " " "	Kenney	S 101
IE 151	Drafting	Hayes	T 20	Sec D,G,I	" " " "	Burill	S 201
IE 231	Drafting	Johnson	T 22	Sec E	" " " "	Schreib	S 101
IE 291	Drafting	Taylor	Bu 305	Sec H,J,K,L	" " " "		
Math 151 B	Calculus I	Mack	S 121				
Math 310	History of Mathematics	Goff	S 112				
Ma 309	Music Theory V	Goder	M 78				
FE 405	Coaching (Women)	Booth	C 111				
Chem 111 B	General Chemistry	Neill	S 129				
Phys 339	Mechanics	Quirk	S 317				
Psych 201 C	General Psychology	Andrews	S 117				
Soc 201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	S 115				
Monday, December 21, 1970 -- 12:30-2:30 P. M.				Tuesday, December 22, 1970 -- 1:00-3:00 P. M.			
Bio 101 B	General Botany	Goder	S 101	Art 103 A	Introduction to Art	Freedman	S 102
Ed 405	The Exceptional Child	Shepherd	A 1-8	Bio 105 C	General Biology	Cunningham	Bu 221
Eng 103 C	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	M 86	SpEd 303	School & Community Training - M.H.	Shepherd	H 15
Eng 251	American Literature Colonial-1865	Cunningham	M 88	Eng 242	Technical Writing	Lyle	M 88
Fr 305	Contemporary French Literature	Dubois	S 125	Eng 252	American Literature: 1865-1920	Jones	M 81
Hist 252 A,B	U.S.: Constitution to Civil War	Smart	S 211	Fr 221	Introduction to French Literature	Dubois	S 211
Hist 389	Black History	Keller	Bu 219	Fr 225	Conversation & Composition	Langford	S 127
IE 170	Woodworking	Duddy	Bu 305	Span 101 B	Elementary Spanish	Fleming	M 81
IE 240	Graphic Arts	Taylor	T 12	Span 219	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Bu 219
IE 260	Power Mechanics	Doble	Bu 109	IE 250	Machine Shop	Aldrich	T 13
IE 405	General Metals	Vindale	M 70	IE 270	Woodworking	Duddy	T 11
Ma 103 C	Fundamentals of Music	Goder	C 111	IE 115 B	Metal Fabrication	Hawes	T 12
FE 457	Skills & Techniques (Women)	MacMillan	C 111	FE 161	Skills & Techniques (Men)	Staff	Gym
Phil 205	Language, Logic & Evidence	Hornbeck	S 209	Phil 204 B	Introduction to Philosophy	Hornbeck	S 203
Chem 121 B	General Chemistry I	Stepenuck	S 127	Geol 101 B	Physical Geology	Haley	S 209
Chem 221	Organic Chemistry I	Neill	S 317	Psych 410	Psychology of Motivation	Brown	S 209
Psych 201 D	General Psychology	Andrews	S 213	Soc 343	Marriage & the Family	Felton	S 115
Monday, December 21, 1970 -- 3:00-5:00 P. M.				Wednesday, December 23, 1970 -- 9:00-11:00 A. M.			
Econ 305	Comparative Economic Systems	Hayn	S 213	Ed 410	Educational Evaluation	Lovering	M 85
Ed 304	Foundations of Industrial Educ.	Andrews	S 125	Sec A	" " " "	Hastings	M 71-72
Ed 360	Teaching English-Secondary School	Foster	M 83	Sec B,D	" " " "	Blackator	A
Ed 363	Teaching Social Studies-Sec.School	Congdon	M 87	Sec C	" " " "		
Eng 207	European Lit.:Renaissance-20th Cent.	Aldrich	M 86	Geog 103	Human Geography	White	S 101
Eng 311	Shakespeare I	Benaquist	M 82	Sec A,B,C	" " " "	Bayr	S 101
Eng 322	Creative Writing	Keddy	M 85	Sec D,E,F	" " " "	Haley	S 102
Geog 204	Geography of South America	White	S 109	Geog 104 A,B	Physical Geography	Havill	S 109
HE 410	Nutrition in Health & Disease	Hornet	B1	Geog 203	Geography of the United States	Hornet	B1
Math 133	Calculus (Terminal)	Hayes	S 115	HE 110 A,B	Food Preparation	Booth	Gym
Ma 415	Composition	Pope	M 74	FE 151	Skills & Techniques (Women)	Hildebrandt	C.Cen.
FE 253	Skills & Techniques (Women)	Staff	Gym	Soc 401	Sociological Theory		
FE 303	Adapted Physical Education	Bovinaet	G 111				
FE 355	Skills & Techniques (Women)	King	Gym				
FE 403 B	Health in Public Schools	MacMillan	C 113				
Geol 201	Mineralogy	Layman	S 203				
Phys 241 B	The Physical Universe	Quirk	S 317				
Psych 401	Psychopathology	Thompson	S 209				
PolSci 320	International Politics	Stauffer	L.S.R.				
Soc 201 C	Introductory Sociology	Hildebrandt	S 102				
Soc 301	Research Meth.In Behavioral Sci's	Felton	C. Cen.				
Anth 201	Introductory Anthropology	Havill	S 111				
				Courses which are cross-listed with the Keene State College Late Afternoon and Evening Program will have final examinations scheduled during the last session of each class. Included in this listing are:			
				Eng	307 Children's Literature		
				Math	312 Modern Algebra		

HISTORY DEPT. ADDS COURSE

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

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

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

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

Ed Psych Tries New Approach

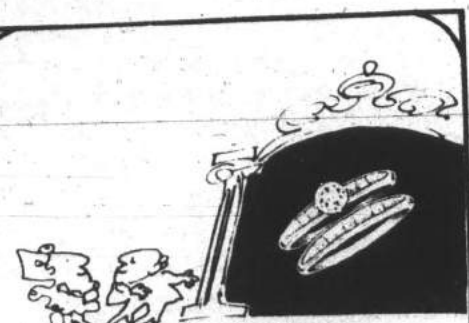
One section of the Educational Psychology 202 course which will be offered the second semester has been designed to be a joint enterprise of students and professors attempting to discover ways of relating to each other as real persons in a learning environment.

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

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

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

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



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Theatre Comedy Starts Tonight



Photo by Campbell

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

as the long-simmering ethnic crisis.

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

VOLUNTEERS AID COMMUNITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Inter-College Arts Sampler

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

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RESTAURANT

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



Photo by Campbell

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

Nault.

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



Photo by Campbell

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

Book Discounts Offered

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

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

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

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

**SCOTTY'S
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CYPRESS STREET KEENE

Draft Showdown Called POLL SHOWS NIXON BEHIND

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE PEACEFUL REVOLUTION

By BETH EDELBERG

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

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

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

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

Enjoy
Life
EAT OUT
MORE OFTEN...

**LINDY'S
DINER**

19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

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

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

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

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

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

There is no reason why we the students must stand back and watch this rebirth take place. We must be a part of this, and fight for what we want through justified means, because that is the only way we'll get it. We must prove to be responsible. Let's get together and be what we should be-free in every sense of the word.

C.O.P.

Continued from Page 3

state, he said, police have to tell a crowd to break up and if they don't move, they become automatic rioters. As he put it, "Rioters are warned, if they don't move, they have to pay the consequences."

"From my experience," Metcalf told the students, "ninety percent of police brutality is in an arrest." The police have to produce a card, give a person his rights, and allow him to call his attorney. "Why would a cop hit someone if knew a lawyer will arrive in five minutes?" he asked.

When asked whether there is police brutality in Keene, Chief Metcalf replied: "There are people who say so; I don't think so."

Faculty Member Passes Away

Mr. Joseph W. Webber, faculty member of the Keene State English Department, died last Saturday in his sleep.

He was born in Boston in 1914 and graduated from Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass., in 1933. He received his B.S. degree in 1939 from Northeastern University and a M.Ed. from Keene State in 1969.

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

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

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SENATE ABANDONS SST

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SST engines be quieter than those of subsonic jets. These measures were approved by the Senate, but that did little good.

Finally, the anti-SST forces offered the clincher: If the SST is such a good thing, why doesn't the private sector grab it up?



and make money on it? Undecided senators found the argument convincing. Senator Percy summed it up: "If the airlines and the manufacturers and the banks will not finance it, why then stick the customer-the taxpayer-with these enormous costs in order that a businessman might save a couple of hours, two or three times a year, when he flies to London, especially when that same businessman often cannot in less than three hours' commuting time get from his home to work and back every single working day of the week?"

The vote was decisive: 52-41 against.

ONTOLOGIST SPEAKS AT KSC

By LYNN AMITRANO

Ontologist Bob Spaulding spoke here on the "Identity Crisis" Monday night. "Anyone who is unhappy is searching for their identity," he said. Spaulding believes that many of us identify with a false identity, and not the true one. The false identity is given to us by way of external stimuli, and not from our inner selves, which will allow us to find our true identity.

S.T.O.P.

Continued from Page 3

formation is highly confidential.

S.T.O.P.'s office, which is located on the third floor of the Student Union, will be open after Christmas vacation. If anyone wishes information concerning birth-control or abortion before this time, they are urged to address a letter to S.T.O.P. c/o The Student Union or contact any of the officers: Bob Bagloe, Barbara Potter, Rita Sheinker, Diana Burgrave, Marcia Hall.

ber of the staff, started teaching Freshman Composition at Keene in September.



Mr. Webber

Although his stay at KSC was short, he will be missed by all who knew him.

352-6422

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NAT'L. MEET HOSTS HARRIERS

By MIKE TARDIF

The Keene State College cross country team ended the 1970 season by participating in the national competition at Missouri.

At the National Meet, Keene placed 41st. Finishing first for Keene was Denny Anderson, who placed 181st. A total of 330 runners from 47 teams entered competition. Coach Taft and his five runners, consisting of Anderson, Mark Malkoski, Pete Hanrahan, Tom Keegan and Sandy Shapiro, were the sole New England representatives and faced the best runners in the country.

While reviewing the 1970 season, Coach Taft mentioned that his team faced tougher competition this year than last. This year, the Harriers compiled a 52-8-0 record, a significant improvement over last year's 18-14-1 mark. This season, the Owls won the NESCAC Dual Meet championship, placed second in the NESCAC finals (by 4 points), placed 2nd in the district 32 NAIA finals (by 1 point) and 1st and 2nd in the Plymouth and Merri-

mack Invitational respectively.

Individually Denny Anderson, of Vergennes, Vt. was the Owl's no. 1 man. Anderson, in 15 regular season meets, finished in front of 487 runners, allowing a total of only 42 runners to finish ahead of him. These statistics give Denny an impressive .921 average against all competitors. Junior Mark Malkoski followed closely with an .862 average. Tom Keegan and Pete Hanrahan both had averages in the high .700's. Anderson, Malkoski, Hanrahan, Keegan and freshman Mark St. Sauveur competed in all 15 meets, running a total of 71.3 miles each.

Coach Taft mentioned that next year's team should prove to be an impressive one, with 8 out of 9 runners returning. The Owls will lose their number six man, Dave Aiken of Marlborough. Coach Taft is now in the process of contacting several prospective high school seniors for next year's team and would like to see a big turnout for next season's first practice.



THE 1970 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM coached by Robert Taft compiled a 52-8-0 record this year. Kneeling (l. to r.) Pete Hanrahan, Mark Malkoski, capt. Denny Anderson, and Tony Keegan. Standing (l. to r.) Al Preston, Dave Aiken, Dave Eames, Mark St. Sauveur, and Sandy Shapiro.

IFC Smoker Draws Frosh

Various aspects of fraternity life were discussed by fraternity representatives and interested freshmen at the annual IFC smoker held on Dec. 3.

Guest speakers included Dean Thomas D. Aceto and Professor Carl Granquist. Aceto discussed his experiences with fraternities on other campuses and concluded by saying that he was happy to see that the IFC here has been moving in the right direction with respect to rush and hazing policies. Prof. Granquist advised freshmen present to examine fraternities from all sides before making up their minds. Also speaking were the four fraternity presidents and officers of the IFC.

The IFC Christmas party will be held this Saturday in the Brown room of the student union. It will start around 5 p.m. Some of the events to take place include the showing of cartoons, Santa Claus, singing of X-Mas carols and refreshments for everyone.

The Senate delegation has returned from San Francisco and will submit a composite report to all students on Thursday.

The Alpha smoker will be held on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in Science 102. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend. The Alpha 'B' team lost to TKE 'B' in the X-Mas basketball tournament. The Alpha 'A' team won their first game in this tournament by a forfeit.

DREAM

Continued from Page 3

faster and faster. People were screaming. Ruth was jumping with ecstasy. The noise was deafening. The chants were different now: We're here, we're here to learn; we're here, we're here to learn. No more camping of people as punishment. We laughed. Here we are the educated people and we've continued this dehumanizing punishment when we know that punishment only buys time to let the ones punished figure out a way to strike back at us. Yes, us! We've been defeating ourselves. No more subjects; but now divisions. Why one prof. to X number of students. How

TO FACE SALEM TONIGHT

Hoopsters Post Wins

By MIKE TARDIF



TWO MORE. Freshman Stan Spirou of Keene (24) makes his way through four Castleton players while being fouled in a play that sent the crowd to its feet.

PARKER NAMED NESCAC ALL-STAR

Steve Parker, Keene State College's outstanding halfback, has been named to the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Northern Division all star soccer team.

Parker, a native of London, England, is a junior at KSC, majoring in secondary education with an English specialization. He was voted the Owls' most valuable player for this past season and also in 1968 as a freshman and was a member of the division all star team in 1968.

Halfback of the Owls, Parker has scored 18 goals and compiled 38 assists in his three years of competition.

The Northern Division team for the 1970 season: Parker, Keene State; Brad Kennison and Terry Goodrich of Johnson State; Dave Fair, Jim Hill and Dennis Miles of Castleton State; George Pinkham, Rick Hubbard, Mehdi Miremedi, Reiner Bertlman and Tom Parissi of Plymouth State; and George Robinson and Karl Frank of Gorham State.

absurd. We couldn't believe what we had been doing.

We concluded that four years of college beginning at age eighteen makes absolutely no sense in terms of the general overall development. We've been conforming to a timetable that doesn't even exist. Damn it, we have been conforming to a timetable that doesn't even exist! We've been conforming to norms that are assinine and we all knew it. We all knew it but we never got it on all together before. People thought of these things before, but were forced to suppress these ideas because, THEY convinced us that they were only idealistic dreams. But actually THEY did the same thing in their time because they were told that they were thought of an idealistic dreamer and after all reality can't be like that. But we did it. The lag that existed met in December. We pulled out of our graves. Well, there's no need to go into other resolutions passed because you were all there and it would only take away from the beauty of it. Although I can't help but remember the difference in the people as they walked out of Spaul-

In the first home game for the Keene State College basketball team on Saturday, the Owls easily defeated Castleton State by a score of 113 to 78. Keene dominated the game from the start, scoring first and never losing the lead.

The starting team of David Terry, Joe Whiten, Conrad Fisk, Ollie Dunbar, and Stan Spirou all scored in double figures. Dave Terry, 6'6 center was high scorer for Keene with 34 points. A strong first half by Castleton's Evan Burke and fine outside shooting by Dan Stebbins highlighted Castleton's offensive attack.

In all, it was a strong team effort, in front of over 2,000 fans at Spaulding gymnasium. Colorful play by Ollie Dunbar, accurate shooting from Terry and Whiten, along with several spectacular plays from freshman Stan Spirou highlighted the evening. By halftime, the score was 46-30 in favor of Keene.

By the end of the third quarter, Keene had amassed 70 points. The Owls had a great night on the boards, grabbing 86 rebounds. Dave Terry led Keene in that department with 32.

In the first regular game of the season, last Wednesday, Keene simply overpowered Johnson State 101-70. Joe Whiten scored 28 points and Dave Terry once again led in rebounding with 25. Also scoring in double figures were Conrad Fisk (17), Ollie Dunbar (15), and Terry (20).

Keene faces Salem in NESCAC action tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium. This evening will be State & Local Government Official's night and Governor Walter Peterson will be in attendance. Game time is 8 p.m. The Owls resume home action this Saturday night against Gorham and against North Adams on Monday.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The Intramural Sports Department, in an effort to expand their activities, announced that funds have been allotted to start an Intramural Ice Hockey team. Interested students should contact Mike Tardif, Carle Hall 204-B, or Ron Manseau, Kennedy House, before Christmas vacation in order to get a program started during second semester.

ding Gym that late afternoon. Those people won't kill another man, those people won't punish the earth with garbage, those people, won't lie for the sole purpose of getting more of that flat green paper in their wallet.

The alarm went off. I looked out the window. I cried for help at the top of my lungs and not one person turned their head. Students of Keene State College, you're dying and you don't know it.

You're killing them Keene State College. Your killing them

Donald M. Grissom

NOTICE

"COLLEEN FROM ROCKPORT. I'd like to say Hi. Write if you can. Scott. 1206 Sausse St., Troy, N.Y. 12180."

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Board Adds New Members

Several new additions have been made to THE MONADNOCK Editorial Board, bringing the number of members from five to seven.

Peter Pickett, Music Director of WKSC radio, is one of the three new members. Peter is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He is also a student senator. The other two new members are Paul Le Mire and Marty Gingras, both juniors. Paul is an elementary ed. English major and has been a Monadnock reporter for two semesters. He is a Student Senator, Sigma Pi Epsilon representative to the Social Council, and a Young Republican. Marty, the new Monadnock news Editor, is a Liberal Arts English Major and has worked as a reporter for the Monadnock one semester.

Four members of last semester's editorial board have returned again this semester. They are Don Grissom, John Maxwell, Sheila Lemos and Ron Boisvert. Don Grissom, a one year member of the board, is the President of the Carle Hall Residence Council and was one of the persons who spearheaded the effort to create the New Campus Residence Council. John Maxwell, a Junior English Major, has also been on the board one year and is an active member of Keene's track team. Monadnock's Advertising and Business Manager, Sheila Lemos, is a junior elementary education major and has been a staff member for three years. Her activities include membership on the Social Council and Woman's Council. She recently held a lead role in the comedy "Don't Drink the Water." Replacing Ray Miller as the new Editor-in-Chief is Ron Boisvert who is a Sophomore Liberal Arts math major and has been on the staff for three semesters.

People's Hotline Begins Work

The People's Hotline has started up its phones. The phones, according to co-ordinator Alan Segal will initially be open Thursday through Sunday, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. The phone number will be 352-5656.

The Hotline consists of two telephone lines open for the purpose of receiving calls for information, assistance and counseling in a crisis situation. Operators are prepared to take calls from persons on "bad trips," persons who are or who are concerned about runaways, and persons in need of medical, legal, or other aid. "It is the function of the Hotline service to provide assistance to any person experiencing a crisis," Segal said.

The People's Hotline is supported by a back-up team of ministers, lawyers, doctors and other professionals in an attempt to provide information and guidance for those in need of specific services, he added.

"The operators have been trained via a program by Project Place, a runaway house and hotline operation in Boston," Segal said. Thirty volunteers underwent an intensive three-week course including both specific drug information and general counseling practices.

"Additional volunteers are being trained," he added, "in expectation of extending the Hotline to function around the clock."

"Laughter is the best medicine."

-V.I. Lenin.



OFFERS WIDER COURSE CHOICES

Committee OK's Education Dept. Reform

By MARTY GINGRAS

A proposed Bachelor of Science degree in Education for elementary and secondary education majors will be introduced to the College Senate today by the Curriculum Committee who passed the measure by a 6-5 vote before Christmas. The change, if passed by the Senate, will allow elementary and secondary education majors a wider variety of subjects to choose from within each subject discipline.

In secondary education, the proposal requires that each student select a major consisting of 30 to 36 credits. No courses used to satisfy the General Education requirements will count toward the student's academic major.

The General Education Requirements

for the proposed degree will fall into one of the three main categories: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Sciences. Humanities will include Art, English, Foreign Languages, History, Music, and Philosophy. Five semester courses are required in at least three of these disciplines. Social Sciences will include Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Five semester courses will be required in at least three of these disciplines. Four semester courses will be required in at least two disciplines of Science, which consists of Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Mathematics, and

Physics. This liberalized program would give education students a greater opportunity to choose their own courses within the broad guidelines of the general education requirements.

The elementary education majors will be similar to that of the secondary education but it will require an academic minor composed of 12 semester hours over and above general education requirements.

Student teaching for the proposed Bachelor of Science in Education would consist of one half semester, during the second semester of the senior year.

Special education will continue to be available to elementary and secondary education majors and they will take special education courses within their elective group.

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Hundreds of course-hungry KSC students pushed and shoved their way into Spaulding Gym (shown above) Tuesday where registration for the 2nd Semester was held.

THORNE TO FEATURE ESKIMO ART To Open In Poetry and Pictures

Eskimo art will be featured at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery during a three-week exhibition opening next Monday (Jan. 25).

The exhibit, "Eskimo Art in Poetry and Pictures," is based largely on a new book, "I Breathe a New Song," by Richard Lewis. It presents a selection of the history of Eskimo poetry and the original works of famed Eskimo artist Oonark.

Lewis will give a reading of his poetry on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the gallery at a reception to be hosted by members of the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. Faculty and their children are cordially invited to the reading.

Noted for his collections of children's poetry and prose, "Miracles" and "Journeys," Lewis also has edited a spectrum of world poetry, "I Breathe a New Song," the poetry of the Eskimo, is his most recent collection. The book is illustrated by Oonark, whose works in the national collection have been generously loaned to the Thorne exhibition by the National Museum of Man in Ottawa, Canada.

Oonark, now 66 years old, first displayed her drawings 10 years ago in an annual print catalog. Her reputation was established nearly overnight. Her drawings are a depiction of the customs and the rich cultural heritage of the Eskimo people. Her memory for detail, coupled with a reflective mind, enables her to produce, in Eskimo art form, what would be hailed elsewhere in Western cultures, as rare and gifted "naive" art.

The exhibition will continue through Feb. 12. Viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. There is no admission charge.

WKSC To Be Back On Air Soon

By MARTY GINGRAS

"WKSC will be back on the air in about a week," Dick Todd, general manager of Keene radio station, told the Monadnock yesterday. Todd said the station wanted "to get more tightly organized and needed a little more time to facilitate the reroute of its telephone lines to improve the quality of the sound."

Todd explained the changes in personnel and programming that are being made. The disc jockeys will no longer play their musical preferences, but will be regulated by a standard program. "The music di-

rector and his group will pick out what goes over the air," he said.

WKSC is also in the process of making additional engineering changes. Todd said that "A transmitter has been installed at Bushnell apartments and we'll be moving into a permanent office which will be staffed all day. Right now we're waiting for some parts that were ordered a month and a half ago."

Besides extending its broadcast range, the station may expand air time by a few minutes.

Continued on Page 4

DR. REDFERN HOSPITALIZED

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, Keene State College President, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Massachusetts Eye, Ear, and Nose Clinic in Boston where he underwent surgery January 11.

Redfern was admitted to the Clinic Sunday, Jan. 10, for treatment of exstasis, described by the physicians as excessive bleeding of the nose.

He is presently home and is taking a week to rest. Dean Davis is filling in during his absence.

NO QUORUM, NO MEETING

With an absentee list numbering 18, the Student Senate failed to get a quorum for their last meeting before Christmas.

The agenda for the meeting was heavy, including nominations for Senate Vice-President, a request form WKSC for \$3000 for a production studio, and a discussion of a proposed Assistant Director of Student Activities.

In an informal discussion with those present, Doug Mayer, Director of Student Activities, said that such an assistant would be of use in generating new programs for students and by watching over them. There was some discussion as to whether the Dean of Students held some responsibility in this area.

Redfern Connects Unions, Students

"There is an inherent affinity between students and labor unions, and labels such as 'hippie' and 'hard hat' are attempts to keep them apart," says Dr. Leo R. Redfern, KSC President.

Dr. Redfern spoke recently at an Office of Economic Opportunity trade union leadership training program in Keene. He told the New England-wide union trainees that they and students can and should work together to affect social and economic changes needed in the nation.

The two groups also share a common problem, he said. Student activists of today—like the labor unions of the 1930's—must guard against the influence of "Marxian intellectuals from the outside and Marxians within."

"It is in the interest of some people to keep labor and students apart," Dr. Redfern said. "But the two groups should strive even harder, in the face of this, to work together because of this inherent affinity."

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