

# Wild Sound Of Radio Deerfield Back On 1620

Deerfield Scroll 1/26/68

by Todd Stone

Student behavior at Deerfield has taken a strange twist. Now instead of perhaps going over to the Gym to shoot baskets after study hall, Deerfield students seem to stay in their rooms and gather around the radio. The cause of this phenomenon is the return of Radio Deerfield. Silent since Spring Day of last year, Radio Deerfield, 1620 on the dial, seems to have become an integral part of student life since its official debut January 20.

Brainchild of Radio Club President Charlie Trautmann and Vice-President Bob Dutton, Radio Deerfield is a student-run station whose broadcasting radius does not exceed the perimeter of the campus.

The home of Radio Deerfield is the Radio Club room in the basement of the Science Building. Here, surrounded by record al-

bums, call-cards, phonographs, and broadcasting equipment, can be found the devoted Deerfield D.J.'s.

Radio Deerfield's long day begins at 6:45 with Bill Morine's

"Morning Madness." This program is directed to both the all-night grinder and the chipper early-riser.

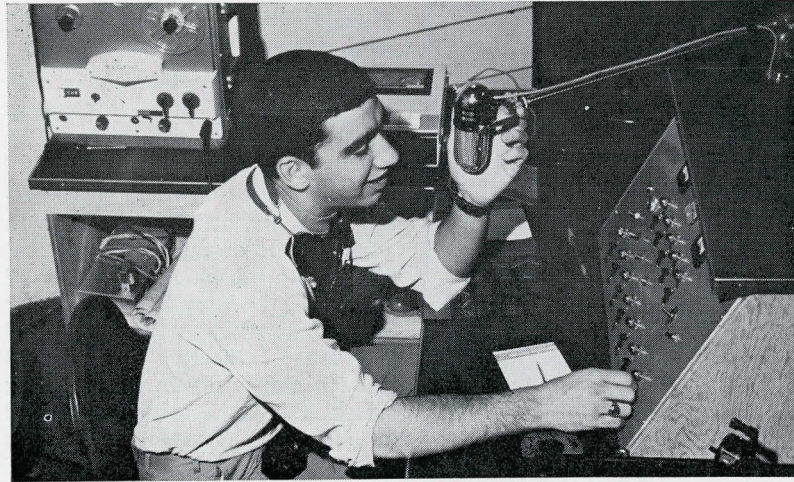
Dan McKay takes the mike at 8:00 and continues until 8:25.

"Dan the K's" basic responsibility is to awaken those who were not left so by the pungent wit of "Morning Madness."

Students now have to endure eight long hours without the aid of Radio Deerfield. But at 4:30 the harried can unwind with the music and jokes of Bob Dutton.

The action continues after dinner with the Rick Swig Show. Swig is the donor of the collection of rock and folk music records played by the station. This music is mixed with weather forecasts, courtesy of the Weather Club; general announcements; and comments on the state of mankind.

Much to the chagrin of its listeners, Radio Deerfield is not an all-night station. At the end of the "Cousin Charlie" Trautmann Show at 10:00, Radio Deerfield reluctantly signs-off. But its faithful audience sleeps assured that 6:45 is just a few hours away.



Deerfield's most devoted D.J. —photo by Kleinbaum



## Morehead Nominees Accepted At UNC For Coming Year

by James Fried

Steve Esthimer and Burt Harden, nominees for the John Motley Morehead Foundation Award, received acceptances from the University of North Carolina March 5. Both plan to enter UNC this fall.

Chosen last fall on a basis of academic excellence, maturity, and participation in extra-curricular activities, they traveled to Chapel Hill for extensive interviews and a chance to see the school in session from February 28 through March 4.

Originally the grant was called the "Morehead Scholarship," but the Trustees of the Morehead Foundation changed it to "Morehead Award" to emphasize the fact that financial status is inconsequential.

Constituting twenty-six schools, the program encourages outstanding scholars to attend the university by offering full scholarship grants.

## Martin Luther King Honored In Service

April 4 marked the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and in memory of the civil rights leader, students gathered in the Small Auditorium to look back upon the man and his deeds.

During the day several students also wore black arm bands, expressing a desire for the fulfillment of the dreams of Dr. King.

## Deerfield Radio Reseated, Overhauled; D.J.'s Play Entire Spectrum Of Music

by Clay Tompkins

From a remote eave of the Memorial Building emanates the signal of DRB 1620 (Deerfield Radio Broadcasting). Playing the gamut of musical sounds, the station's nervous system gears itself to the multifarious tastes of Deerfield.

Boasting such broadcasting personalities as Laughin' Larry, Moss the Boss, Charley Tuna, and Dougy Deadfrog, the studio operates during free school hours to feed Deerfield faculty and students all the top P.F.J.R. (Pop, Folk, Jazz, and Rock) tunes.

Morine Handles News

The other phase of DRB is the news. Essentially a prebreakfast service headed by Bill Morine,

## Pocumtuck Selects Four Juniors For Publication's Editorial Staff

The Pocumtuck recently named four juniors to its editing staff for next year to assist future chairman Jeff Bewkes and managing editor David Mayer. Dug Duggan will be layout editor, Neil Coleman literary editor, Steve Metzger photographic editor, and Clayton Chase business manager.

Duggan's responsibility will be to arrange the components of each page in an attractive and functional layout. From Tripoli, Libya, Duggan is a member of the Art Board, the Glee Club, and the literary magazine.

Assisting in the correction of copy and the writing of headlines and captions will be Coleman's principal duties. From Chicago, Coleman debates for the Forum and is a member of the Modern

Music Club. He also writes for the literary magazine and plays j. v. tennis.

Metzger will be in charge of the more than five hundred pictures produced yearly for the yearbook. A resident of Rumson, N.J., he has been a member of the Pocumtuck photographic board since his freshman year.

Chase, from Holyoke, Mass., will head the business board. His responsibilities will include obtaining and arranging advertising.

## Financial Newsletter Chooses McIlvaine As 1969-70 Editor

The *Financial Newsletter* recently announced its choice of junior Will McIlvaine as chairman for the 1969-1970 school year. Also appointed to executive positions were Lee Phillips as executive editor, Mitch Friedman as managing editor, and Steve Carlson as feature editor.

The new board has already assumed responsibility for the newsletter, as the April 14 issue was the last under the direction of founding chairman David Brown.

Has Expanded

The *Financial Newsletter* was first started early in 1968 and since then has grown considerably. Published weekly, the publication has a circulation of 230 and a writing staff of over twenty. It has continually expanded its size and content to cover as many aspects of the Wall Street world as possible.

Among the changes to be made next year will be a switch from weekly to bi-weekly publication. A revamping of the paper's form will allow for a magazine-type layout.

Plans Printing Change

The board hopes to be able to use a new and better printing process, but the newsletter will still originate from the mail room in the basement of the School Building. A series of lectures from Dominick and Dominick, Greenfield stock-brokers, is being planned.

## Computer Hook-Up Planned For 1969

by Dennis Mitchell

Headmaster David Pynchon recently gave the Math Department authorization to apply for a teletype hook-up to the Dartmouth computer.

The need for computer facilities at Deerfield has grown rapidly in the last two years. In order to find the best solution to this problem, a group consisting of Math Department members Mr. Charles Danielski, Mr. Robert Hammond, Mr. Peter Hindle, and Mr. Roland Young was set up to study the situation. During the past year they have talked with many people and viewed demonstrations of various types of computers.

After careful study the committee recommended that the best solution would be to obtain a teletype hook-up to Dartmouth's G.E. Mark II Computer. Alternatives would be the purchase of a smaller computer or a commercial hook-up to a large computer.



Next year's SCROLL Business Board Managers are Kevin Dineen, Jake Quinn, Bill Schoeffler, Mark Palmer, and Paul Wolf.

—photo by Wiegele

## Scroll Appoints Bill Schoeffler Business Manager For 1969-70

The various activities of the SCROLL Business Board will be headed next year by Bill Schoeffler. Assisting him on the board will be Exchange Manager Kevin Dineen, Circulation Manager Mark Palmer, Publications Manager Jake Quinn, and Advertising Manager Paul Wolf.

Current Managers Vote

In order to determine the new posts, each of the current business officers suggested a potential successor to be voted upon and ultimately approved by all five officers. The new managers were selected on the basis of the interest and ability they demonstrated while serving on the board in the past.

The new business heads will assume their duties after the Spring Day issue of the SCROLL, when the new editorial board will also take over.

Schoeffler Coordinates Board

Schoeffler, a junior from New York City, will have the overall responsibility of coordinating the different business functions of the SCROLL, including the showings held throughout the year.

Exchange Manager Kevin Dineen will have the task of exchanging the SCROLL with over 250 other school newspapers. Circulation Manager Palmer will organize the distribution of the newspapers into the student's mailboxes and will handle the mailing of the paper to parents, alumni, and friends.

Publications Manager Quinn will be in charge of selling an assortment of popular magazines in the Store on Saturday mornings, and Advertising Manager Wolf will acquire advertisements for the SCROLL and set up the ad dummy for the newspaper layout.

## Spring Trip

### Skiing, European Style

by Tom Gerber

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dils led a group of sixteen Deerfield students on a three-week ski tour to Europe during spring vacation this year. Leaving March 7, they first spent two weeks in the Austrian resort of Kitzbuhel, followed by a week in Grindelwald, Switzerland.

The trip began on an ominous note when, due to poor weather conditions, the travelers were forced to take four different plane flights instead of one. By the time they returned, they had taken three more flights, and, according to Mr. Dils, they had become "seasoned travelers."

Find Poor Snow

The snow encountered in Austria was the poorest there had been in recent years. Compared to American standards, however, the snow was quite good, and they were able to ski daily in spring-like conditions. In Switzerland the tour had better luck for it snowed almost every day and the deep powder snow created superb conditions.

Take Side Trips

Some of the students ventured on their own, taking bus and train trips to neighboring cities, such as Interlochen and Zurich in Switzerland. Especially in the English-oriented resorts, there were few problems with the language barrier.

About the only problem occurred in social encounters, but these were minimized by the fact that most of the girls the boys met were Americans from Virginia. Mr. Dils termed the trip a "great success" and said that he plans to organize another for next year.

## Glee Club Attends Hartford Program, Sings In Greenfield

The Glee Club joined groups from several other prep schools in the thirty-sixth annual Bushnell Concert held in Hartford, Conn., April 12. Club president Gus Palmer was selected to be the soloist for the joint portion of the program.

Three days later the Glee Club gave a concert at the annual meeting of local church officers held in Greenfield, April 15. Under the direction of Dr. J. Clement Schuler, the group is currently preparing for its Spring Day concert. Traditionally the club sings several pieces and then joins the student body for the finale.

In a departure from procedure of recent years, the Glee Club will not sing at the alumni meetings this spring.



Mark Moss "the Boss" turns on Academy students with a little soul music. —photo by Grosvenor



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## NIXON WINS D. A. POLLING WITH 63 PCT.

President Nixon whipped George McGovern by a more than 2-to-1 margin among students and tied his challenger in the faculty balloting of THE SCROLL Presidential Preference poll.

With 475 students voting, representing 92% of the Deerfield total, Nixon amassed 302 votes for 63%, while McGovern captured only 127, about 27%. Undecided students numbered 22, while 24 others voted for candidates other than the Republican and Democratic standard-bearers. Nine students indicated that they were planning to vote in the general election, with five who chose Nixon as compared to four for Senator McGovern.

### Faculty Vote Divided

However, with 61, or 80%, of the faculty voting, McGovern tied the incumbent, each candidate garnering 44% or 27 votes. Three faculty members were undecided and another four wrote in others.

The day students, included in the total student figure, gave the President 64% of their vote, and his opponent 36%.

Polled during the week of October 23, each voter was given a choice of Nixon, McGovern, Linda Jenness (Socialist Workers Party), John Schmitz (American Independent Party), or a write-in column.

POLLING RESULTS	
Total Student Balloting (92% Participation)	
Nixon	63%
McGovern	27%
Undecided	5%
Others	5%
Day Students	
Nixon	64%
McGovern	36%
Registered Student Voters	
Nixon	56%
McGovern	44%
Faculty Balloting (80% Participation)	
Nixon	44%
McGovern	44%
Others	7%
Undecided	5%

## Proctors, Consultants Review Relationship, Corridor "Life-Planning" Sessions Designed

In an effort to improve group relationships, Assistant Dean of Students Wyllys Terry and the proctors he coordinates have met regularly in recent weeks.

Along with Mr. Terry, Mrs. Mary Beth Peters, Deerfield's group-relations consultant, has led programs for both proctors and faculty and expects to lead "life-planning" sessions on some corridors later in the year.

The proctor discussions have exposed and attempted to resolve proctoring problems ranging from proctor-corridor master relationships to the degree to which a proctor is a friend or figure of authority to boys on the corridor. Mr. Terry concluded after several meetings that at present, the proctors "fill a low-key counseling role on the corridor."

From these gatherings Mr. Terry hopes to get "a better handle on what people think about proctoring."

Pleased that this year's senior supervisors have shown "increasing awareness and responsibility," Mr.



Heavy day-student voter turnout awarded 64% of its tally to President Nixon. —photo by Kennedy

## Disciplinary Group Seats Filled; Mr. Esty, Three Seniors Named

Seniors Lawrence Jerome, Linwood Salik, and Thomas Snell were named to the Discipline Committee this week by Headmaster David Pynchon. That announcement came on the heels of the appointment of new master Mr. Peter Esty to fill a recently vacated faculty seat.

Created in 1970 on the recommendation of former Dean of Students James Kolster, the committee invited three seniors to become members in the fall of 1971. Observers felt that the reason behind that action was to consider patterns of school conduct and attitudes, and meet particular discipline cases.

Noting that the new group could become "much more open than the past," Snell approved of the Headmaster's urging of it toward a more advisory role. He commented, "We must be sure that administrators and faculty members have an accurate picture, as our role must be a representative one of students and their different situations." "He found beneficial the disregard of precedent and 'non-automatic response' of the committee.

Terry still sees some possible improvements in the system, citing better orientation in the spring and early fall for proctor nominees.

Mrs. Peters has helped instruct the proctors in group behavior. "With her we have discussed how groups interact, common languages in groups, and the functioning of the proctor, corridor, and faculty groups," Mr. Terry said.

Mrs. Peters is additionally engaged in other group work not specifically connected with proctoring, since "one of her tasks is working with any group that wants help," Dean of Students David Blanchard said. Mr. Blanchard's own corridor in Ephraim Williams will take part in two of those "life-planning" sessions under Mrs. Peters' guidance. "These sessions are to be used to clarify one's lifetime objectives and to set up ways in which each person can reach them with the support of a group," Mr. Blanchard explained. "These sessions are entirely voluntary, and I hope other corridors will want to participate," Mr. Blanchard said.

## New Student-Faculty Committee Selected By Dormitory Groups

In departure from tradition, 30 students were selected by dormitory constituencies last week to sit on an enlarged Student-Faculty Committee. Previously, only nine students and three faculty members served in the group. New faculty appointments or reappointments to the body have yet to be released by the Headmaster.

Topics to be discussed during the year by the advisory Committee are concerned primarily with matters of school policy, including the questions of theft, girls in rooms, scheduling, on-campus drinking for students over 18, and other problems that might arise in the future.

### Proctors Gain Seats

Elected to represent their house-mates were seniors Peter Finley, Bill Hutchinson, Jim Lance, Rusty Lewis, Mark Recktenwald, Doug Rogers, Ted Shea, and Tad Thayer; juniors Chip Bilder, Jim Carter, Pete Jameson, Bill Ju, Dave Localio, Fred Rich, Whit Selke, Don Sheehan, and Scott Swank; sophomores Champ Cudahy, Jim DeWolfe, Colin Hampton, Chris Kniffin, Henry Lee, Peter McLoughlin, Tim Schoeffler, Phil Stoltzfus, and Jeremy Symington; and freshmen Doug Parker, Hilbert Schenk, Hank Stuart, and Biron Turecama. Included in the list are two day students and, for the first time, two proctor representatives. Of last year's nine student representatives, only two have been selected to serve on the revised body.

### Expansion Aids

Committee leaders hope that the group's larger size will contribute

to overall effectiveness in these three areas:

- The presence of electees in each dormitory is expected to increase student contact with representatives, thus drawing individuals closer to the Committee itself.
- This "live-in" aspect of dormitory representation also permitted earlier election dates, as dormmates tend to become associated with each other before with the mainstream of their class.
- The expansion may also create a more diverse group, broadening collective perspective for determining and discussing issues. Revisionists also forecast a lighter burden of research work for each Committeeman, as investigations can be farmed out to more people.

### Doubts Expressed

Dean of Students David Blanchard stated that he was "philosophically all for the principle of dormitory representation," as it is "more (see page 6)

## Charities Campaign Commences Drive To Assist Groups

In less than two weeks the Deerfield Charities Committee will hold its annual fund drive. The collection is divided into two segments: the faculty campaign led by the Messrs. Peter Hindle and Albert Schell, and the students, conducted by a group of seven boys.

Money raised in the student drive is divided and donated to a wide range of charitable organizations later in the year. The proceeds of the faculty giving go to the local chapter of the United Fund. The student drive will be held November 13-15.

Goal of this year's Charities Committee is to educate students about the goals and purposes of the drive before it is held. To help accomplish this, members of the group will circulate through dormitories prior to the campaign to answer questions. In addition, a bulletin board displaying numerous requests for contributions will be established. The Committee will be delighted to get any ideas.

## Radio Station Now Broadcasting; Diversified Program Projected

Deerfield Radio Broadcasting is on the air. Since its beginnings in 1969, the club had been plagued by what Faculty Adviser David Howell called "a lack of continuity," but now it is operating daily.

Though duration of programs will depend on the number of joining members, the station, beamed at 1620 on the A.M. dial, will soon be functioning on a regular schedule. Club coordinator senior Peter Halsted expressed the hope that the new club roster will at least equal last year's total, when the Radio Club was the largest extracurricular activity on campus.

The station's Board of Directors agrees that this year's goal is "for D.R.B. to become as professional as we can make it." While emphasizing diversity and the fact that they are looking for the unusual, the club managers affirmed "satisfaction of the student body" as the station's prime function.

Projected for broadcasting by D.R.B. are programs ranging from news, sports, talk shows, and editorials to rock-and-roll, jazz, and classical music. Long-range plans include play-by-play coverage of varsity games, enhancing an old record collection, and a concerted extension of broadcasting hours.

Pleased with the club's ample pool of skilled engineers and the prospect of another record membership this year, Mr. Howell is targeting the club towards a Fed-

eral Communications Commission F.M. educational license by the fall of 1973. Noting that he knows of only one prep school — Andover — with such an arrangement, he said that "given our personnel, the license is quite feasible." Such status, he concluded, would make D.R.B. "a more prominent and integral part of school life."

Transmitted Tuesday night, October 31, the club's initial broadcast included an Edgar Allan Poe Halloween special.



Kim Mayyasi and Trip McGleughlin are mainstays of D.R.B.'s engineering staff. —photo by Kennedy