

OWLHOOTS

By WINKY BASOUKAS

Westfield State College Rolls Over Keene State

Westfield, Mass. State Teachers College rolled into and over Keene Saturday, 5-3.

Westfield started the scoring at 15:30 as John Earle took a John Talbot pass and dribbled it into the left hand corner.

Westfield continued on the offensive and scored its second goal at 18:48 of the second period. Milan Kesar, a superb specimen of a soccer player from Yugoslavia, took a cross from Dan Szczeska and lined a shot from 25 ft. out for the score.

At 3:03 of the third period Kesar struck again, this time on a penalty kick. Keene goalie Paul Malsbenden never moved as he stared in awe while Kesar's kick zoomed into the right side of the goal.

John Talbot made it 4-0 at 6:38 of the third period on a fluke. Goalie Malsbenden and Fullback Pete Stephens got their signals crossed, and Pete, in an effort to kick the ball away from in front of the goal, kicked it out of Malsbenden's hands and into the goal, Talbot getting credit for the score.

Sophomore Ron Dias finally put Keene on the scoreboard at 5:15 of the fourth period. After being pushed while in the penalty area, "Pancho" whistled his penalty shot by the Westfield goalie's left ear for the score.

It took just a minute and twenty seconds for Westfield to get that one back. Jerry Bergeron cornered a pass then crossed to onrushing Frank Mochak who scored when the ball carom-

ed off his leg and went by the outstretched hands of goalie Malsbenden. From the halfway mark of the fourth period Keene took over against a predominately substitute-studded Westfield squad. Ron Dias scored his second goal of the day at 12:07 as he zipped another penalty kick into the mesh.

Rich Messer closed the scoring for Keene and for the day. Taking a beautifully executed Al Chandler cross, Messer fired a 35 ft. missile-shot into the right hand corner of the net while on the fly.

Owls Fly Over Mohawks 3-1; Third KSC Win

The Keene State College Owls, meeting the Mohawks of North Adams for the second time this year, emerged with their third win of the season Tuesday, 3-1.

Paced by the toe of junior Al Chandler the Owls drew first blood at 20:43 of the first period. Chandler, coming in on the left wing by his lone, some, let loose a soft, floating shot which eluded the N. A. goalie to make it 1-0.

At 10:48 of the second period the Indians scored the equalizer. Right-wing Al Niesti, on the receiving end of a beautiful Tony Plansky cross, blitzed a line-drive smash by Mals-

Women Will be Required To Pass KSC Swimming

Miss Dianne G. Jordan, a swimming instructor for the college women, commented Sunday about the program for KSC's women students.

Women students at this college are required to pass an intermediate swimming course or must have a medical excuse to fulfill the swimming requirement, she said. Once a non-swimmer has accustomed himself to the water medium, she continued, then there is little difficulty in teaching the student the strokes necessary to pass.

"Students who at first cannot swim at all, usually are swimming distances within 14 hours of lessons," she said. "Swimming can be compared to typing, in that the more repetition and practice one is given, the better one is able to swim."

The most difficult part of teaching swimming, Miss Jordan said, is to persuade the student there is nothing to fear in the water. She said that many students resent being in the

course at first because they think of swimming as just one more requirement to be completed or they have an intense fear of the water. Usually, before the course has been completed, most women in the group are glad they have taken it, she said.

Students who are afraid of the water would benefit themselves and the instructor, she said, if they would tell the instructor so before going in the water for the first time. Inspiring these students to have self-confidence and to overcome their fear of the water, Miss Jordan continued, is the most challenging part of being a swimming instructor.

"The beginning student is required to learn common-sense water safety rules," she said, "and must at least be able to fall into the water from a standing position, as far as diving is concerned."

"Intermediate students are required to do a standing and running dive.

By MARY JEAN KATHAN



WHERE? — Have you seen this before? It is located somewhere on campus. How observant are you?

Mr. Pizza

HITS THE SPOT

The Monadnock

VOLUME XVI NO. 8

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. NOVEMBER 4, 1965

THREE PRESIDENTS TO LIGHT TORCH OFFICIALLY OPENING KSC'S FIRST GREEK WEEKEND

Creatures Topic of Film

By ERNEST HEBERT

The Audubon Society presented Robert C. Hermes' movie "Between the Tides," Monday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Mr. Hermes, of Homestead Florida, a photographer, artist, and lecturer narrated this film on the creatures that live in the twilight zone between the sea and the land.

Even a seemingly barren beach thrives with life — like the hermit crabs which inhabit the shells of dead mollusks. The film showed one of these little animals "adopt" a sea anemone and gently transport it to their crabs' new mollusk, or home. On the beach and in the surf were thousand-legged sea urchins; starfish which regenerate themselves from a detached arm; slow-moving snails; gorgeous sea anemone, rivaling the most splendid of flowers; and the deadly portuguese man-of-war.

The scene shifted to the Gulf Research Center in Florida where scientists study the panorama of sea life: the strange male catfish which keeps its young in its mouth for 40 days, and does not eat in all that time; the bizarre sea horse; the spiny puffer fish which fills itself up with air like a balloon when it is swallowed by a larger fish, making itself a very uncomfortable meal; and finally the squid which had its own pet propulsion long before man cast his nets to the sea.

Mr. Hermes then transported his audience to a tidal river in Venezuela — a river 40 miles inland, yet one that has nine foot tides. On its muddy shores prowled miniature two foot, crocodile-like creatures; in the water was the anabispis, a fish which jumps crazily atop the river like an inexperienced water skier, and overlooking it all were the jungle birds—the sand piper and the parrot squawking amidst the 80 foot mangrove trees.

The film went on, showing exotic sights like black beaches, and a natural "blow-hole" powered by the wind, driving sea water 100 feet into the air.

And birds—a mischievous gull perched on the head of a pelican, trying to steal the fish it had caught; and a slow moving duck gaily chasing quick darting crabs in the sand; birds so colorful and graceful they seemed born to perform for Hermes' articulate camera.

He ends with a blazing white beach covered with tens of thousands of fiddler crabs going about their business. The males of this species have the peculiar habit of shaking hands (or claws) with one another, much in human fashion.

"All life came from the sea," Mr. Hermes said, but he sounded a warning for the primarily student audience: "The food in the sea is not limitless . . . and this is something man must realize soon if the ocean is to continue serving him."



SINGING PROF. — Bill L. Beard, Director of Dramatics accompanied by Dan Lein entertained students at Friday night's folksing with a song he had written, Black Is the Color of My True Loves Hair and others.

Folk Sing Highlights 1965 Merp Weekend

Talk on Cities By Eldredge

By JOE BERNIER

"Can American Cities Be Made More Livable?" was the topic of H. Wentworth Eldredge, chairman of the Urban Studies Program, and guest speaker at the Wednesday "Oct. 27" meeting of the Keene Regional Forum. Prof. Eldredge has been on the Dartmouth Faculty since 1935 and is also chairman of the Dartmouth Sociology Department.

Prof. Eldredge said that 70 per cent of today's population lives in cities and that predictions for the future reach as high as 80 per cent. He then outlined his talk in first, the style and quality of cities; secondly, measurement of cities against sets of values; and thirdly, what can be done about urban problems.

"American cities are the dustiest in all of western civilization," Prof. Eldredge said. He said that the original New England settlers were of simple heritage. "They were chiefly concerned with making money." This is why the styles of today's cities are dull.

He said that air, water, and noise, are the chief problems in Biological Urban Development. "The air in our cities is becoming polluted — we need more control over industry to protect our air supplies." He used Los An-

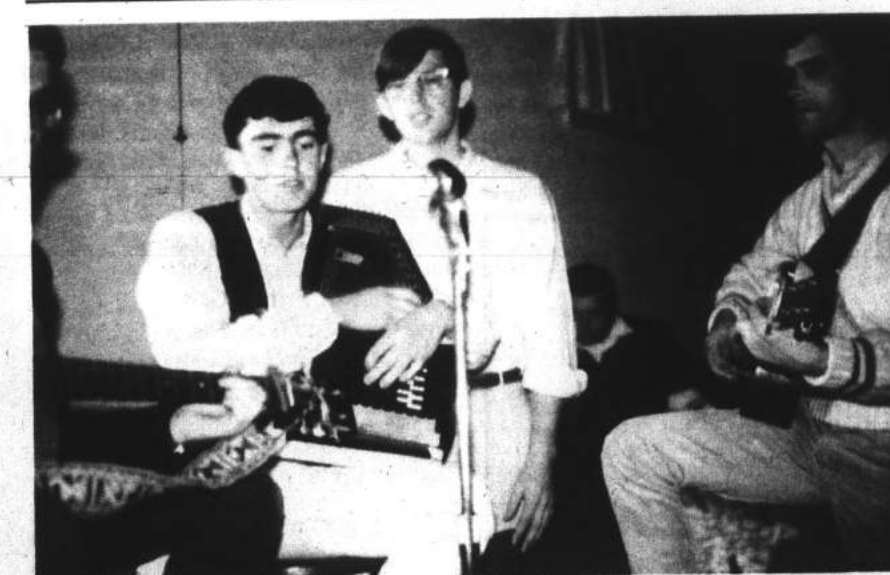
(Cont. on Page Three)

New Policy

The following policy for authorized absence was unanimously voted into effect by the Keene State College Senate, Oct. 20.

A student's absence from class as a result of participation in a college sponsored and authorized activity shall be considered an excused absence, with make-up privileges granted to the student. These activities may be field trips, athletic trips, athletic schedules, major curriculum use of off-campus resources, and other administratively or curriculum encouraged group projects and trips.

(Cont. on Page Three)



THE LAST ACT — Jim Norris, Bruce Marsette, Scott Lane and Jerry Rousseau sang Red Velvet, Trouble in Mind, St. James Infirmary, and Wild About My Lovin' at the Merp folksing Friday night.

The final plans for Greek Weekend have been announced by the Interfraternity Council.

Events will start tomorrow with the election of a Greek God to reign over the weekend. Voting will take place 11-4 p.m. in the Student Council office in the Union.

The official beginning of the weekend will be the lighting of a torch across from the library by the three fraternity presidents at 5:45, Friday and the Greek God will be announced. Closed fraternity parties will follow. The schedule for the rest of the weekend is:

10:30 a.m. Chariot Races
The three fraternities will race in hand made chariots with three men pulling and one man riding.

11:15 Pig in the Mud
The object of this contest is to pull a greased article out of a puddle.

11:30 One mile relay race
Two teams of eight men from each fraternity will race, only their legs will be tied together. The teams will alternately race forward and backward.

12:15 Foothall game, Independents vs. Fraternities.

2:30 Wheel Barrel Race
This race will be over an obstacle course, however, the driver will be blindfolded and the rider will direct him.

3:00 Tug of War
This unique tug of war will be held across the Ashuelot River. A flip of the coin will determine which two fraternities will battle it out at first. After a fifteen minute drying off period the winning team will take on the third fraternity.

3:45 Whist Tournament
This last contest of the day will be held in the Student Union. The whist tournament will feature the best three games out of five.

Saturday night there will be a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium featuring Tarris James out of Boston, who has just signed a contract for Columbia Records. At this time the Greek God will award the trophies for the events that took place earlier Saturday.

Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a marathon relay race around Keene. This event will be covered by WKBK's mobile unit and it will be filmed by WBZ for Monday night news. The winning fraternity will be given the honor of presenting \$60 to the Keene Community chest.

Every night, and sometimes into the wee hours of the morning a handful of students work diligently at traveling back hundreds of years into history.

This is not a group of the Society of Psychological Research, rather it is the cast of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," under the direction of Bill Beard.

Clad in stretch pants, turtle necks, dungarees, sweatshirts, shoeless, and yet with a spattering of a few Elizabethan costumes, the cast goes

through a metamorphosis from the "best generation" to Shakespearean performers.

The Social Room of the Student Union has shed its' Sprague and Carlton furniture in favor of thrones, benches and bushes; for the "theater in the round" is being performed in a rectangular room.

The performances will run four nights, any of which are open to students. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Student Union. All students desiring to see the play must make reservations.

Knights of the Round Table? — No, it's the technical crew of "Twelfth Night" constructing some of the revolving platforms to be used Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Campus Group Working In Medieval Conditions

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The Monadnock

NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

This coming weekend is Greek Weekend. All signs point to resounding success for this "first" in KSC history. The fraternities have put in much time and energy to provide interfraternity competition, entertainment, and fun for everyone. Only one thing could ruin it, and that is poor support by the students.

KSC is haunted by its "suitcase college" image. In the past, many worthwhile functions and dances have fizzled, because the majority of students fled to their homes on weekends.

This is not only sad for the school, it is sad for the students. You miss out on so much!

This weekend should be one of the best. It will have something for everyone. There will be fraternity parties; crazy games like "pig in the mud," and four legged relays; a football game; an olympic relay race through the streets of Keene; even a whist tournament; and a dance with Terris James.

So stick around and enjoy yourself.

DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS CARRYING THE GREEK GAMES A LITTLE TOO FAR!



THANK YOU

The sign on the door into the Social Room asks for the co-operation and patience of the students.

The Student Union Social Room is being used by the Drama Department only as a last resort. There are no other available locations either on campus or in town which could be used.

The normal residence of the Department is in Parker Hall. However, right now the theater is being renovated. Obviously it would be impossible to perform there. Therefore KSC will have a chance to see a production done in the "round," a first here at Keene.

The Drama Department realizes this is an inconvenience, but in 10 more days the Social Room will be reopened.

Thank you for your patience!

Absences

A list of students involved shall be presented for approval to the Dean of Instruction through the department head by the sponsoring faculty member, with accompanying information concerning the nature of the activity and a definite indication of the length of time during which the students will be absent from classes including time of official departure. The preceding must be submitted at a sufficiently early date to enable the Dean to distribute the information to all faculty members no less than one calendar week prior to the absence date.

Each student must contact his instructors prior to the absence date to

arrange for making up work missed. Make-up procedures shall be determined by the individual instructor but shall carry no penalty to the student unless he fails to make arrangements prior to the absence date or fails to comply with the make-up arrangements agreed upon.

It is expected that: a.) no student will be excused unless his name is on the officially distributed list. b.) Faculty members will be notified of any student who fails to participate in the activity after having been listed. This information will be provided to the faculty by the Dean's Office after his notification by the sponsoring faculty member.

LETTERS

Who's Apathetic? Weekly Calendar

Dear Apathy, I have been amused in the last few weeks by the many assaults and invasions made on the subject of apathy. Apathy has been referred to, both generally and specifically, as a problem of students and the mass of the public. But which students, and which public? I feel that in some respects the wrong people have been aiming at the wrong target, with the wrong ammunition.

Webster defines apathy, first as a lack of emotion, and secondly as lack of interest, a listless condition, or indifference. Please, stop and think. Who do you know that fits such a description? Can't think of many, can you? It's not surprising, is it? Apathy, as the term is commonly used, refers to a general condition rather than a specific individual.

That I think is the heart of the problem. Most people, including those labeled apathetic, lead full and varied lives. Their time is occupied with many interests. Some of these interests are important only to themselves, but they are important. People who scream or whisper apathy are ignoring this. It is a fault in their position. The implicit assumption of these people is that they are right.

Apathy is often the cry of people who believe that those they accuse will support them in some endeavor, if only the apathetic would act. Accusations of apathy can be plaintive calls for help. Those that cry the loudest are saying, consciously or unconsciously, "Look sobs, I know you'll do what I want you to, just move." I do not think that it is difficult to see that such a view is, and must be, false. The odds against it are at least 50-50, if not greater.

Those who use the subject of apathy as a sword of attack and a buckler of defense are to be pitied. They are the leaders who have charged down the canyon of life, and have turned to find that no one has followed them. These are the lovely and frustrated individuals who shout, "Look at the treasure I've found behind this door," and then must sit and watch others walk on by.

I'm sure that in parts of this letter I have overextended my point. I don't really believe that all the guilt of apathy lies with those who make the accusations, but I also believe that it does not lie wholly with the disinterested.

It makes no sense to me for our leaders to call, "Apathy, apathy, and there is no interest." If they are not being followed they must ask themselves why. They must consider the possibility that any fault, if there's a fault, lies within themselves. They must not forget that they might be walking on paths that other people cannot, or do not wish to follow.

I think that apathy will be a problem in this world until those who care to act realize these things. Then the act to realize these things. Then they can stop shouting. They can make constructive suggestions.

Yours in disinterest,
Daniel Leo Pelletier

Anderson The Florist

21 Davis St. Dial 352-4422
or
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LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Hypnotic Position

To the editor:

In the face of certain happenings on the campus in the past few weeks, I feel it necessary to state my position on the subject of hypnosis. Because of my frequent work with it, I feel it necessary to caution against its unethical and irresponsible use. Hypnosis is a tool, and a most valuable one, since it is relatively simple to induce in many cases. Though some subjects may be more difficult to condition, the fact remains that everyone can be hypnotized. The combination of simple induction techniques, unanimity of subjects, and its great potential, makes it a serious tool to contend with.

Only a small portion of the mind is normally used. Hypnosis is simply a suggestion that the mind accepts and stores it in its subconscious. Consider these hypothetical illustrations of its misuse. A subject is hypnotized and told that he will feel no pain in his left arm. The hypnotist produces a large needle and probes the subject's arm to the amazement of a captive audience. His demonstration is well conducted, but he neglected to sterilize the needle. At the time, the subject felt no pain whatsoever, but of course he contracted blood poisoning. Hypnosis can help a student stay awake all week in preparation for an exam, but the nervous breakdown caused by complete fatigue will still result, in spite of the fact that he felt no discomfort at the time. These examples are some of the less critical situations that could result from its misuse.

Hypnosis can be as valuable as the scalpel in medicine, and it is even more valuable in research. The biggest problem involved however, is that few people recognize its simplicity and potential power.

Hypnosis can be of extensive value to everyone and should, in many cases, be used to a larger extent than it is now. A car is a valuable tool to society also, but do you condone reckless driving? I close with one request of all who are interested in hypnosis. It is not a toy and should not be considered as a casual way to amuse others.

Fred A. Mahoney
Pres. Physical Research Society
To The Editor:
Last Sunday evening the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tourgee at a steak cook-out held behind Alpha House. The meal consisted of French-fries, tossed salad, and featured individual steaks weighing two pounds each. Tables were set in the recently painted Alpha cellar.

Without a doubt, all the brothers who were present wish to cordially thank the housefather, Mr. Tourgee and his wife for a fabulous dinner! We are all still amazed at his special recipe, which he says he acquired from a Chinese friend. Alpha's special guests for the evening included Mr. Tourgee's son, Glen, and Vice President Doble's wife and two children. All considered it a gourmet fit for a king.

Alpha House
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OWLHOOTS

Owls Lose Last Game Of Season to Fitchburg

By WINKY BASOUKAS

The Owls of coach Summer Joyce ended their soccer season last Friday on a rather sour note by losing to Fitchburg State, 5-3.

Fitchburg, led by little inside-right Sam Pawlak, jumped off to a quick 3-0 first period lead. Steve Chapdelaine took a Pawlak cross and jammed it by Keene goalie Malsbenden at 6:00 of the first period for the first score.

Five minutes later Fitchburg scored again. Pawlak, with a bit of tricky-dribbling eluded three Keene defenders, crossed to inside left Hank Devlin then watched as Devlin stuffed it into the net to make it 2-0.

Fitchburg made it 3-0 at 15:21 of the first period as center-halfback Fred Turner laced a per-ally-kick into the right-hand corner of the net.

Fitchburg continued to roll and at 1:25 of the second period they scored again. Sammy Pawlak, Fitchburg's fiery little spark plug, got by the Keene fullbacks and rifled a bullet-shot into the upper left-hand corner of the goal to score what proved to be the clincher, unassisted.

Keene got its first goal of the game at 20:41 of the second period on a Ron Dias goal. "Parcho," rolling down the middle by himself, hammered a shot that nailed the right corner of the net to make it 4-1, Fitchburg, at the half.

At the outset of the second half Keene scored again. Inside-right Dick Booth maneuvered by two men and crossed perfectly to Dias who banged a lightning-fast shot by Fitchburg goalie O'Brien to ring up score number two.

At 9:40 Dick Booth scored what proved to be the last goal of the day, and year, for the Joyce-men. Ron Dias, instrumental in all the Keene scoring, cut into the middle and crossed perfectly to Booth. Dick immediately sent the ball piling into the left corner to score the third Keene goal and his third of the year.

Fitchburg scored the goal that broke Keene's back at 1:56 of the final period. The unbelievable Pawlak again sneaked through the formidable Keene defense and zipped a grass-cutter by the goalie for the final tally.

Sitzmark. Can You Ski?



Can you ski? Why not, the Ski Team is willing to teach you. But you must meet us half way, and by doing this we will guarantee that by the end of the year you'll be bombing most of the fine ski trails of New Hampshire and Vermont with the grace of a professional. So why not give it a try.

The Ski Team has three main functions:

1. Teaching the non-skiers.
2. Giving the opportunity to those having the ability a chance to teach skiing.
3. Racing and coaching opportunity for any team members.

We have a sincere desire to see anyone who would like to learn to ski this year. At anytime, anywhere we are willing to help to improve your ability. Most of the time this is done at Mt. Ascutney or through the elective ski program during the weekdays. During these "help days" skiers with proficiencies have the opportunities to instruct the students who are less fortunate and strive to improve their skiing abilities.

Both the men and women have the opportunities to race within two fine ski conferences. Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) and New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEICS) which offer a wide variety of races through the New England area.

Within the women's conference are schools like B.U., Wellsley, Simons, U of Mass., Penbrook, Mt. Holyoke, Cornell; and others which offer KSC girls a chance to ski against some of the finest skiers in the New England area. From last years womens racing team there were four of them in the top twenty for the year, a fine showing for their first year of skiing.

The mens racing team has been second only to New England College in the past few years as members of New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. With members like Dwight Conant Frank Brock, Edward Ole-son Jeffrey Proctor, Robert Ross and others are hopes for a successful racing season this year. Member schools of NEISC are B.U.; U of Mass.; Northeastern; AIC; Brown; Harvard; Amherst; Tufts; Bentley; and others which offer KSC and NEC stiff competition.

These racing teams, both men's and women's are so constructed as to enable the non-racer the opportunity to

Hockey Team Bows to PSC

The KSC girls field hockey team bowed to Plymouth State College 3-2 Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Plymouth.

Linda Mixer tallied twice for Keene in the first two periods, and the score was tied 2-2 at the half. But Plymouth rallied in the hard fought second half and pulled the game out in the final three minutes.

The team includes co-captains; Bonnie Beaubien and Linda Mixer, Jan Roberts, Pat Fifeild, B. J. Barry, Bev Littauer, Janet Gaw, Marcia Walker, Betty Morway, Bev Hill, Ann Lucia, Cindy Sevonen, Kathy Leonard, Pat Long, Carol Luebert, Sue Bickford, and Bonnie Lewis. The hockey team is coached by Mrs. Eric Richardson.

race as team members. So why not give it a try? You may not win a gold medal but you'll have a lot of fun trying.

Next week the ski Team is starting its pre-season conditioning. These conditioning meetings are open to anyone even though you might not be a racer. It is a good idea to get in shape for the weekends of skiing ahead.

On Sunday November 21 and Sunday December 5, the Ski Team is showing ski movies in the gym. We cordially invite the faculty and student body to view these fine ski movies. Our motive for showing these ski movies is a selfish one; we want to promote skiing. So plan on seeing these ski movies at the gym.

Whether you are a racer or recreation skier you are welcome to partake in our functions. On November 17 we are holding our first meeting in Morrison Rm. 71-72 at 7 p.m. So we hope to see you all at the first meeting on the 17th, and don't forget conditioning starts next week.

Co-Captain Gary Giovannangeli

RICCI'S

10 CENTRAL SQUARE

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Four-Oh-Oh Proves Pencil Mightier Than the Ford

By NEON FLAMING

"Beautiful night for a football game, isn't it?" said Bunk as he looked out over the field.

"Yes," she said, "Too bad they're not playing one."

"Yeah," said Bunk. "Well, if they were, we'd be ready to watch. It seems a shame that they..."

Bunk was startled by the ringing! He quickly pulled the short antenna out of his belt buckle, said "excuse me" to the girl, then turned and whispered into the microphone concealed in his I.D. bracelet, "Four-Oh-Oh-eh."

The call was from S. at the C.I.B. building. Bunk took his date back to Seagle Hall on his Ford-powered Honda, then sped to the C.I.B. building and the meeting with S.

"We've got to do something about these students leaving on weekends, Bunk. All the information we've been able to get appears to point to L.E.A.V.E. as the cause of our trouble," spoke S.

"What's L.E.A.V.E.?" queried Bunk. "Legion of Enthusiastic Affiliates of eVentral Exodus," replied S.

"Souldn't that be L.E.A.E.E.?" questioned Bunk.

"Just try pronouncing it," answered S.

"Oh!" said Bunk... Well just how are they getting students away from here?

"That we don't know. The only other information we have is that L.E.A.V.E. seems to be headed by Simon Leatherfinger. You can find him at Monadnock Hall. Here's his picture. That's all we have. Let's see what you can find out, Bunk," said S. emphatically.

"I'll do my best," replied Bunk.

Downstairs, in Supply, Bunk was given a pen and pencil set. This was no ordinary pen and pencil set however, for as Mr. Snickers explained, "Now this cartridge pen is really a small acetylene torch, which after lighting, will burn for about thirty seconds. It can cut a hole through quarter-inch steel. Don't use it for lighting your coffin nails."

"Coffin nails?" asked Bunk.

"You know, cigarettes," said Snickers. "Now, the pencil. This looks like a pencil, right?"

"Right!" said Bunk.

"It's not. It is really a long-handled probe. By twisting the eraser, you can extend it out about ten feet, and these little fingers on the end of it can fasten around an object the size of a broom handle. No telling what you can do with that for," spoke Snickers.

"You're kidding," said Bunk.

"I never kid about my work!" said Snickers, without a snicker.

Bunk also picked up his Beate wig crash helmet, and his high-intensity water pistol which was disguised as a slide rule and took off for Monadnock Hall.

Bunk spent the next two days tailing Leatherfinger. He noticed his every move; where he went, who he talked to, and especially, what kind of car he drove. The car was a late model auto of a brand which boasted an unusually large trunk space. Bunk learned that Leatherfinger's father owned and operated a large luggage store. The weekend was coming up, so Bunk decided to keep his eye on Leatherfinger. Maybe he could find

out what L.E.A.V.E. was up to.

The suitcases were all packed in Leatherfinger's car, as he prepared to take the four students home for the weekend!

"Nah! You guys don't want to stay around this place, do ya. Nothing ever happens on weekends around this place," spoke Leatherfinger.

"Now is my chance," thought Bunk as he climbed into the trunk of Leatherfinger's 1960 Blitmobile. Then the lid was closed and Bunk was in the dark. Suddenly, he heard a rustling from the other side of the trunk. Bunk pulled the tiny flashlight out of the cuff of his pants, and turned it on.

"Who are you?" he said to the girl climbing out of the large footlocker.

"Virginia Galore," the girl said. "My friends call me Virgin for short."

"But not for long!" said Bunk.

From Virginia Bunk discovered the truth about L.E.A.V.E.

Members of the organization work all week long convincing students that nothing ever happens in Keny on weekends. Then they offer free rides to where ever the students' hometown is.

While a member drives them home, another member of L.E.A.V.E. is riding in the trunk of each car, putting what the poor unknowing student has in his (or her) suitcase into one made of cardboard and plastic that looks identical to it.

The students wind up with cheap cardboard luggage, while L.E.A.V.E. keeps the expensive luggage. This is then sold in the Leatherfinger Luggage Shop for almost 100 per cent profit.

In the trunk, Bunk felt every movement of the car. "Well, now that I know what they are up to, what do I do?" thought Bunk. Almost instantly Bunk thought of a plan.

Moving the girl out of the way, Bunk quickly pulled out his acetylene torch pen, lit it, and proceeded to burn a hole in the floor of the trunk in the corner away from the gas tank. Through this hole, he passed the telescoping pencil.

"What are you doing?" asked Virginia.

"You'll see," said Bunk. "Hold on tight."

Twisting the eraser, Bunk ran the long handle probe along the frame of the car underneath the passenger compartment. "That should be it," he thought. "Hold on, Virgin."

Bunk pulled on the pencil, and felt the car pick up speed. From the passenger compartment, Bunk heard screams. "Slow down, Leatherfinger!" he heard someone say. "I can't!" yelled Leatherfinger.

Though Bunk was being tossed and thrown around the trunk of the car, he still managed to hold tight to the pencil, which was really a long-handled probe.

"I've fastened the other end of this to their accelerator linkage so I can control the speed of the car," said Bunk to the girl who was bleeding profusely from several parts of her body from being tossed and thrown around the trunk of the car. Then

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