



THE MONADNOCK



CIA-NKVD NO. 1

APRIL FOOLS ISSUE

PAGE NINE

Indian Takes Parting Shot

PHOTO CLUB BANNED FROM KSC

Last Friday afternoon a group of students interested in photography got together and established The Undergraduate Photography Club. One member of the club (who wished to remain anonymous) told this reporter that: "The purpose of this club is to hold a mirror up to campus life and expose and explode those popular but false beliefs common to this campus through the use of candid photo techniques." He also said that a constitution for the club was being drawn up and would be submitted to authorities at a later date.



"A STUDY OF CONICAL PROJECTION" One of the confiscated photos. The identity of the girl in Huntress Hall is not known.

That same day, in the evening, the group held its first candid campus photo session. Unfortunately, some of the photographs of that first session leaked (some as high as \$15 a copy) to members of the Keene State College Ad-Hoc Morals Committee. The KSC Ad-Hoc Morals Committee immediately held an emergency session and decided to abolish the club and to confiscate all films of the Friday night meeting. Said one member of the Ad-Hoc Morals Committee "We thought it was better to stop them before they invested in a telephoto lens." Another member stated: "At this time we do not need someone to hold a mirror up to campus life." When asked what was needed, his only reply was "...more window shades."

Police Seize Pot

See story page six



State Police Trooper Obie Investigates Pot In Monadnock Office.

Wanted: Zinganthropus or Austraillopicthus for Zoology Lab, preferably alive.

AFSN/Keene: At 10:30 a.m., March 30, Department of the Interior inspectors were called to the campus of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire to investigate the mysterious appearance of an arrow which was found imbedded in the door of the Hale Administration building. The Campus Police were called in, but in short order, referred the matter to the State Police.

After a short investigation, the State Police stated that since the arrow was obviously of Indian origin, the matter was out of their jurisdiction, and would refer the matter to the 7th Cavalry of the U.S. Army.

The 7th Cavalry was found to be inextricably occupied with a previous commitment. The Unit Commanding Officer, upon hearing that the case dealt with Indian Arrows replied that he and his unit had just become further occupied with their previous commitment.

The case was then referred to the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. The B.I.A. chief assured the 7th Cavalry C.O. that the Indians under its jurisdiction were good Indians and were not carrying on any affairs, but dispatched an investigator.

Upon his arrival at KSC, the investigator determined that the arrow in question was of Abinaki origin, possibly Coos or Pennacook. He then bade the concerned administration "Ugh", promised them a copy of his report in two or three moons, left one of his calling wampums in case he need be contacted, and departed.

Nixon Shoots Agnew

Nixon, early this morning before a crowd of some two or three dozen people, drew a gun on Mr. Agnew and without so much uttering a word, shot him five times in the head and chest. Death was instantaneous, doctors said. Nixon then fled from the astonished crowd and was for the next three hours, a fugitive from justice. He was apprehended this afternoon in an old warehouse where he was hiding. He made no attempt to resist arrest and is now in custody, awaiting trial. He will face charges of first degree murder two weeks from today. Police say Samuel J. Nixon remained silent when questioned as to why he committed his crime. The widow of Homer L. Agnew tried to see Nixon today in his cell, but was refused permission by police.

Wanted: Educated Immigrants to settle in Eastern Lower Slobiania.

Wanted: Jessie James

WANTED

LOCATION: KLEENE, N.H.

SUMMER POSITIONS: OPEN FOR UNDERCOVER NARCOTICS AGENTS IN KLEENE. WILL BE TRAINED AS POLICE OFFICERS.

SCHEDULE: JUNE 15-SEPT. 15 PLUS TWO WEEK TRAINING PERIOD.

PAY: \$120. WK. AND \$35. WK. EXPENSES

REQUIREMENTS: MUST SWEAR TO APPEAR IN COURT TO TESTIFY. MUST WEAR HIPPI DRESS. MUST BE 21.

APPLY IN PERSON-KLEENE, N.H. POLICE DEPARTMENT

ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT

MONADNOCK STAFF COMMITS MASS SUICIDE IN OFFICE



Suicide Scene In Monadnock Office

April First Resolutions

Policeman O'Neil will no longer have cars of students (or house directors) ticketed or towed away when they are parked in proper areas.

From now on, Bob Mallat will lend a sympathetic ear to all students who have housing problems or suggestions for improving the physical aspects of the campus.

Randall Lounge will no longer be known as the "Campus Bedroom."

The Student Senate will receive loads of petitions for office from interested students by next Monday.

Mr. Loeb's Manchester Union Leader will henceforth publish some of the beneficial incidents occurring at KSC.

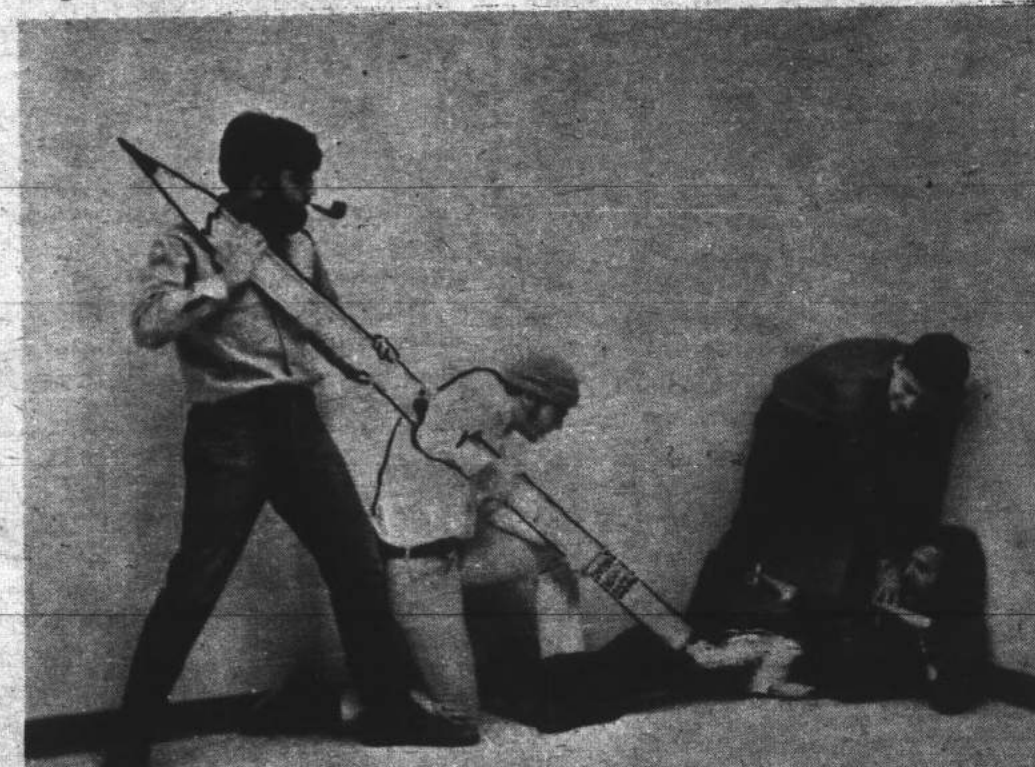
May 9 will not see this campus empty and there will not be any senior parties this year.

There will be no need for a psychological clinician on campus as the present 3 staff nurses will take bone-up courses on "Psychology and the College Student" this summer.

The administration is largely expanding KSC's faculty to keep the teacher-student ratio at the present 1:17, as cited by administration officials.

Students will be able to push through curriculum changes in their respective departments.

Kappa will in the future be known as "Angels" instead of "Animals."



MUNADNOCK CARTOONISTS "RUB-OUT" EDITOR

The bodies of 5 members of the Monadnock staff, including its editor Ray Miller, were found "scattered all over the Monadnock office" here last night. They were discovered by a custodian during routine cleaning rounds.

Keene police were summoned to remove the bodies but refused to have anything to do with them. One unidentified officer is reported to have said, "It serves those pinko, peacenick agitators right." Student Union Director Douglas Mayer, realizing the fire hazard, finally called the Keene Fire Department, who shoveled the remains into a vapor-lock aluminum casket.

Keene coroner, vacationing in Miami, was telephoned for his decision and he then declared it "most likely suicide by an overdose of some mysterious, lethal drug, probably marijuana."

The motive for the suicide is not yet known, but Student Senate President Frank L'Hommedieu, a close friend of the editor, explained that it was probably due to a deep guilt surrounding their revealing of Physical Plant Director Robert Mallat's "dual role."

The new Monadnock editor, who wishes to remain anonymous at this time, said in an interview with the National Enquirer that he would make The Monadnock into "a respectable newspaper, run by respectable, god-fearing Americans." He also announced preliminary plans for merging with The Manchester Union Leader.

Miss McMahan's classes are all cancelled for next week, which gives you elementary majors more time to put into your bulletin boards.

Hey kids! Steak dinner at the Commons tonight. All you can eat!

The next speaker we have sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee will have the refreshments in the right building, too.

The Board of Trustees will follow all the recommendations proposed by the committee on long-range planning. See Dr. Battensfeld for more information.) Tonight's Brass Ensemble Concert will draw a large and interested student body and faculty.

Whist games in the Union will end May 1 because serious students will be too busy cramming for exams.

The Physical Education majors will also

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THE MONADNOCK



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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

APRIL 8, 1970

MIKE WALLACE TO SPEAK HERE

Television newsman Mike Wallace will lecture at Keene State College Thursday night (April 9) in the final offering of the 1969-1970 Keene State KSC Concert and Lecture Series.



Mike Wallace

Education Discussed By GOP Hopeful

by NORM DUGAS

Meldrim Thomson Jr., spoke here Tuesday, March 31, on "Good Education in N.H." Thomson, a law book publisher from Oxford, gained entrance to the N.H. political theater as a result of his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1968. During the evening he stated that he reserved the right to announce his candidacy in the upcoming election of '71.

Thomson, a self-labeled conservative, presented his ideas on "saving the educational tax dollar." He proposed central purchasing, computerized architectural designing and year-round use of educational facilities.

He also favored the idea of a constitutional amendment for the allocation of a certain percentage of a broad-base tax revenue to be awarded the educational system in relief of property taxes.

Thomson stated that "N.H. ranks as one of the strongest central educational systems in the fifty states." He expressed his desire for "decentralization" and "the revision of educational law to make education more responsive to local needs."

He later pointed to the fact that teachers' salaries were representative of "2/3 of the total cost" (starting pay is now \$5900 a year in N.H.) As a criterion for teachers' salaries he proposed a "merit system" effected by an evaluation team.

On the issue of strikes by teachers, Thomson said, "the next step to striking by public officials is anarchy" and these strikes should not be tolerated by society.

Thomson was asked for his opinion on the 18 year-old vote during the question and answer period that followed. Thomson responded by saying that he was opposed to an 18 year-old vote. He felt that the twenty-one year-old vote was more responsible and mature.

Later, a question was asked about Thomson's feelings concerning the legislative action taken by Massachusetts declaring the unconstitutionality of drafting for an undeclared war in Viet Nam. "Such action is justified by the legislature," he stated, "and I think this will serve to make Congress focus on the issue of the war."

Thomson concluded by stating that his political aspirations have been initially motivated by his desire to provide a more adequate political and social environment for his children.

The Wallace talk will be at 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, with a question and answer period following. Admission is by ID card for Keene State students, faculty and staff, \$1 for adults and 50-cents for other students.

Wallace, affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) since 1963, is co-editor with Harry Reasoner of the television newsmagazine show "60 Minutes," appears on the nightly Walter Cronkite news program and is assigned frequently to the "Face the Nation" interview show on CBS.

A native of Brookline, Mass., Wallace was a radio announcer and occasional newscaster before becoming a TV quizmaster in the 1950s. During the 1950s he also appeared on Broadway as an actor.

He is also known for hosting the television interview program "Night Beat," which began as a local New York program and then became a network offering over the American Broadcasting Company.

Wallace has interviewed many of the leading personalities of the nation. An interview with Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was shown on television recently, eliciting the comment from the Black Panther, now living in Algeria, that Cleaver's goal is "to take Senator (John) McClellan's head" and "that would mean shooting my way in and shooting my way out of the (U.S.) Senate."



Photo by Lemus

New Social Council members are: 1. to r. 1st row John Fritz, Steve Stefanik, and Rita Sheinker; 2nd row Paul LeMire, Judy McKinley, Katie Williams, and Karen Lavery.

Peace Corps Rep Here April 9

WHAT IS THE PEACE CORPS DOING THESE DAYS? IS IT EFFECTIVE OVERSEAS? HAS IT CHANGED? WHAT IS A VOLUNTEER'S LIFE LIKE? DOES IT NEED YOUR SKILLS WHEN YOU GRADUATE FROM KEENE STATE?

You get the answers to these and other questions by talking with Peace Corps Representative Dave Hammond when he visits campus Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10.

Find out exactly where you might serve as a teacher, or as an adviser in strengthening curricula at either the elementary or secondary school level. Specific program information is available for those seniors wishing to enter training immediately after graduation.

Hammond will be in the lobby just outside the Union cafeteria both days from 9 to 3.

In Response To Petitions

SEARCH FOR PSYCHIATRIST IS BEGUN BY REDFERN

By RON BOISVERT

President Redfern announced yesterday that, "we'll start the search today," for an on-campus psychiatrist for the fall semester this year. The announcement was made in response to two petitions presented to him on March 31 which expressed student concern that such a service be initiated. Redfern made the announcement at a meeting with Steve Lewis, Don Grissom, and Monadnock Editor Ray Miller Tuesday afternoon.

SOCIAL COUNCIL ELECTS STEFANIK

By PAUL LeMIRE

In a surprise move Monday evening, Social Council Chairman nominee, John Fritz declined his nomination in favor of Steve Stefanik just moments before the vote for the top office was held.

Students elected to Council positions for 1970-1971 include: Steve Stefanik, Chairman; John Fritz, Vice-President; Judy McKinley, Secretary; Rita Sheinker, Treasurer; Paul LeMire, Parliamentarian; and the two members of the Budget Committee: Karen Lavery and Katie Williams.

Similar Goals

In an interview, Fritz stated that he and Stefanik "represent two different poles. But our goals are very much alike." Rather than create destructive competition, Fritz continued, "we wanted to come together for the betterment of the college."

Stefanik later commented, "With the

As a result of his consulting with the Student Health Service Study Committee, Redfern estimated the cost of a psychiatrist at \$40,000. He also expressed the extreme difficulty in recruiting a psychiatrist with experience with students at such a low cost.

The group agreed that in the event that a psychiatrist could not be found before next fall, a clinical or counseling psychologist would be hired. The top priority would still be a psychiatrist, however, and the recruitment of a psychiatrist would continue until one was found.

The major responsibility of this person (psychiatrist or psychologist), Redfern pointed out, "would be to work with our staff (personal deans, residence counselor, etc.). His therapeutic load will be low and confined to emergencies." This will be due to the immense work load that a "client-doctor relationship" would demand.

Students, Redfern explained, would be consulted along with local physicians and personnel deans in the actual choosing of candidates for the position. No official selecting committee will be appointed, however, due to the time factor involved.

Redfern suggested that preliminary steps be taken towards the formation of a development clinic on campus next year. He explained that by focusing on such problems as reading and study habits such a clinic may be able to prevent some of the emotional problems that a psychiatrist would have to deal with.

The group agreed that the hiring of a psychiatrist was the most immediate concern. President Redfern then said that such a clinic would presently be financially impossible unless a psychiatrist was hired BEFORE a psychologist was hired.

President Redfern said that his first steps would be to contact various individuals in an attempt to begin recruitment. He will also seek approval from the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees for a \$10 per student health fee, effective next year.

PEACE FAST ENDORSED

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13-15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses. The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans, such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold Hughes, Mayor John Lindsay, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purpose of the Fast: "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second reason is directly related to the April 15th Tax Payer Rallies. Because the government spends \$201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims

Continued on Page 4

Monadnock Editorial

ABOUT THIS PROBLEM...

There were many and varied comments from some KSC women Sunday night; all of them critical. Their reason is a good one. Many girls, it seems, are without a room next year.

Apparently somebody's plans were poorly laid. Counselors for next year had to participate in room draw as they have not been chosen yet. Rumors are circulating that so many freshmen women were accepted that not enough space is available for the students already here. Another story is that not as many women as was expected signed up to live off campus.

But whatever the reasons, there exists a definite problem which directly affects some 75-100 worried women.

The question now is not "Whose fault?" but "What is going to be done about it?"

Renovating TKE House and Proctor House will not be enough. Remodeling TV rooms and studies in Randall Hall into quads, and squeezing three girls into rooms designed for two will probably be more detrimental to harmonious living conditions than it will be of help in solving rooming problems. Crowded conditions do not seem quite fair, especially in light of the fact that rooming charges for next year were raised \$100.

So, we repeat, "What IS going to be done about the problem?"

Cheryl Doyle

Letters to the Editor

WHO'S ILLOGICAL?

To the Editor:

Mr. Pat Gilmartin, in his letter entitled "Faulty Logic" (April 1), stated that Dennis Clark's article entitled "Pot: A Rational Approach to a Social Dilemma" (March 25) explained very "logically and neatly" the history and role of social norms and methods by which they are enforced, but "the second half of the article, however, left much to be desired in logic." It appears quite evident that Mr. Gilmartin's article was totally illogical and irrational.

What Pat fails to realize is that at the time marijuana laws were instituted, relatively little was known about the effect of marijuana. Through greatly increased use of marijuana, more and more people have come to realize that there are little, if any, detrimental effects linked with the use of it. "Several physiological effects." "The effects of the drug, therefore, have not changed," but the attitudes toward it have.

Just exactly what is "psychological dependency?" Gilmartin says it analogous to trying to break a simple habit like nail biting. Why do people bite their nails? Is it because they are psychologically addicted to the relaxed state of mind it gives, the zesty new taste, or the fantastic "high" it induces? Nail biting is purported to be a nervous tension habit; if nail biting eases the nervous condition to the point where a person is a chronic nail biter, is he then in fact not psychologically dependant on nail biting to relieve him from the nervous stress? I don't profess to know any more than a general knowledge of psychology, but this is, assuredly, an exemplification of the illogical and irrational reasoning of Mr. Gilmartin. Psychological addiction or dependency is a condition in which a person desires a state of mind which he willingly wishes to repeat or experience. People, in essence, are addicted to walking in the spring air, playing golf, or skiing down a mountain trail because they want to psychologically experience that state of mind; in a word, pleasure.

The illogical irrationality of kindering nitrogen narcosis (a condition of overabundance of nitrogen in the blood stream caused from lengthy exposure to great pressure under water) to the claims (which have no factual basis) that "smoking marijuana leads to self-destruction" or "inclination toward suicide" is an indication that, Mr. Gilmartin "wasn't thinking too clearly."

I'm in agreement with Pat that it is no secret that the drug traffic in our country is controlled by the Mafia; but to assume "therefore, it must follow that most users of drugs are patronizing organized crime" and that "American citizens whether they like it or not are loyal supporters of La Cosa Nostra," and "are treated as criminals, because that's what they are" is exactly where the drug problem lies. The Mafia makes more money in one year on drugs alone than the U.S. receives from all combined taxes. The drugs, however, are

coming directly from legally licensed drug manufacturers who are bribed or blackmailed by the Mafia either in this country or abroad. The drugs I'm referring to are in the nature of amphetamines (speed), barbiturates (ups and downs) and opiates (opium, morphine, and heroin.) Marijuana comes largely from Mexico but a moderate portion right from our southwestern states. Since the U.S. government put the pinch on the flow of marijuana across the U.S.-Mexican border in "Operation Intercept" there has been a rising increase in the use of these aforementioned dangerous Mafia-controlled drugs specifically in high and elementary schools while the use of marijuana also increased among children from middle-class families and college students. To get to the gist of the problem, out of 200 million Americans it is estimated that 20 million use marijuana. Laws are made by the people, for the protection of the people and when there is evidence that there is mass lawbreaking by the people (and 20 million is mass evidence, is it not?) it's an indication that the laws no longer protect the people but infringe upon their rights. Now, the majority of these 20 million people agree that marijuana should be socially and legally accepted and agree that the more dangerous drugs be banned if not more tightly controlled. If these people were to be lifted off their legal and social bonds by legalization it would alleviate the time, money, and effort spent on persecuting mere marijuana users and allow for concentrated efforts on the stopping of the Mafia-controlled illicit drug monopoly. At the same time, money to be used to institute quality drug education in schools could be raised from government control and taxation of legalized marijuana use. Mr. Clark was logical and rational in stating that "all we have succeeded in doing is destroying the futures of many American citizens unnecessarily, and provide the forces of organized crime a good market for their wares!"

Mr. Gilmartin, legalization of marijuana wouldn't abolish one source of crime but would be a significant step toward eliminating larceny, extortion, murder, blackmail, graft and corruption. The U.S. government has marijuana well under control, to the delight of the Mafia, because of the difficulty in controlling bulk such as the way marijuana comes. "Money spent on drugs" doesn't "pay for assassin's bullets" but for Mafia executives' cigars.

I doubt that Mr. Clark used his article to "rationalize to convince himself that the use of drugs is right and the law is wrong" but to state that the present marijuana laws are only alienating and polarizing many of our nation's best minds that can help solve the "hard drug" abuse problem that does exist.

Steve Stefanik

PING PONG TOURNAMENT
Singles April 6
Doubles April 8
Sign up by April 5

Sex Advice

More and more universities are adopting contraception control services for coeds, single or married.

These services range from prescriptions for birth control pills, contraceptive devices and morning-after pills to information and counseling.

At Stanford, Michigan, Cornell, Yale, Washington, California, and other universities, coeds are being provided with contraceptives on request.

At Stanford University, for example, where it is now up to the university's health service physician to decide whether a non-married student requesting a contraceptive receives it, Joseph Katz, director of the Institute of Human Behavior, makes it a point to explain that the availability of contraceptives does not encourage promiscuity.

"On the whole," he says "college students are highly responsible in their sexual attitudes and relationships to one another. The availability of the pill isn't going to change that picture very much."

Practically all studies on sex reveal that the more uneducated the population involved, the greater the sexual promiscuity. Education breeds care. Lack of education breeds more children.

PARADE • MARCH 23, 1970

CAMPUS GUIDES

To all interested KSC students,

This letter is to announce that this organization is now taking applications for the on-coming academic year.

The Campus Guides group was formally established by Mr. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, myself, and Sue Crosby about two years ago. We saw the need for an organization to show prospective high school students, and their parents, around the campus, and answer any questions that they might have. This, in part, is the role of a Campus Guide.

This year already we have given tours for Parent's Day, the Tri-Beta Regional Convention, held here this past weekend, and in the near future, President Redfern's Inauguration. So, as one may observe, we are a very active group and contribute to the college a great deal.

Applications may now be picked up in the Admissions Office between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and must be returned no later than 3 p.m. on Tues., April 14. The applications will be reviewed by a committee from this organization. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

John L. Becker

President of the Campus Guides

WHERE IS IT?

To the Editor:

At an open hearing on Feb. 17, 1970 the proposed education department curriculum change was presented to the general college body to inform them of its content and to hear their reactions—

The Hungry Bunch

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GREETING CARDS

Declare War
On Pollution

An all-out war on pollution—of mind as well as matter—has been declared by the president of the 100,000-member Student National Education Association, Charles Gonzales. He calls on students, student teachers, and educators throughout the nation to set aside April 22 as Environmental Teach-In day to focus attention on "mental and environmental pollution that threatens to destroy America."

"It's time for America to put up or shut up," Gonzales says in a message to Student NEA state and local affiliates. "The corporate interests and silent majority have respectively promoted and allowed our economic greed to nearly destroy the environment we have traditionally cherished. Despite the great amount of alarm over pollution, our student educators have remained passively silent. Therefore, I am urging all of our 1,100 local units to join vigorously in efforts for the April 22 Environmental Teach-In."

Pollution of our environment if not limited to poisoned air, land, and water, Gonzales stresses. "The dictionary," he points out, "defines ecology as that branch of biology dealing with the relations between organisms and their environment. Our environment includes people as well as flora, fauna and the air we breathe."

Continued on Page 3

whether positive or negative. It was evident that many hours of diligent work had been put into this proposed curriculum change by both faculty and students, who are concerned about better preparation for tomorrow's teachers. As another concerned individual of this institution of higher learning, I am interested in knowing what happened to that proposed curriculum change? Yes, that's right—what happened to it? Where in all those many, many "proper" channels of red tape and administration is it? Or isn't it? I'm asking for someone to answer my question: WHERE THE HELL IS IT AND WHAT'S GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Carol L. Oleksiw

The Monadnock

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Film Review

"High School" Shows Truth

By RON BOISVERT

Shocking in its objectivity, appealing in its simplicity, yet so effective in conveying its message, the film *High School*, directed by Frederick Wiseman, was one of the few worthwhile films presented by the Student Union film series this year.

Wiseman, a former law professor and urban planner, has, with this film, firmly established himself as one of the foremost cinematic examiners of American institutions today. In his other two documentaries, *Titicut Follies* (a look at the Bridgewater State Hospital in Massachusetts) and *Law and Order* (an examination of the Kansas City Police Force), both of which have been widely acclaimed, his approach was quite simple: he merely used his camera to record what was there.

Similarly, no part of *High School* was acted out. Superficially, Wiseman's purpose was to record a day in the life of a typical U.S. high school, leaving us to judge the adequacy of the school. In this naked objectivity the film cannot help but tell it like it is. In fact, it does more than that; it shows it like it is. Wiseman does not have to convict the high school of its faults; the high school convicts itself.

In this respect, Wiseman's use of the close-up shot takes on an added importance. Viewers become personally confronted with the hands, eyes, faces, legs and mouths of the teachers, students, and parents. Their usual hidden movements are thus revealed; and these movements speak more loudly than the people's words.

The atmosphere in Northeastern High School is much like that of a prison. "Do you got a pass?" barks an administrator to anyone who he catches in the halls. "Don't you talk and you just listen!" shouts another administrator to a boy pleading his innocence. A teacher, listing for his class what forced American labor into collective bargaining, says, "First of all a lack of security and second, a lack of communication." This teacher, without his knowing, has eloquently diagnosed the

problems of his own school.

They impress their own value system on their students, even though it is badly out of date. "It's nice to be individualistic; but there's a certain time and place to be individualistic." An administrator commits an innocent boy to punishment explaining, "It's the mark of a man to be able to take orders." They exploit their pseudo-knowledge to inflict their sexual mores upon their students. Consider this fine piece of doubletalk: "The more a fellow gets into bed with more different girls, the more insecure he is, and this shows up actually later in all the divorce statistics in America...You can graph right on a graph, the more girls fellows get into bed with or vice versa the higher the divorce rate, the greater the sexual inadequacy."

Students are bored with both "Casey at the Bat" and Simon and Garfunkle. Traditional subjects mean nothing to them. The school's curriculum is not relevant. "You may have hidden talents, but it's performance that counts." (And what about those hidden talents? What about those who are unable to perform?) As one student cogently put it, "In its attitudes to education and its relationship to the world, this school stinks."

In the final, triumphant scene, the school principal reads to a small gathering, a letter from a Northeast graduate now serving in Viet Nam. The youth, as he goes off to die in a war created by the older generation, thanks the school and asks them to forget about him for, as he says, "I am only a body doing a job." The principal, overcome with (false?) sentimentality, remarks that in its role of educating this individual, the school has been "very successful."

High School is the documentary film medium at its poignant best. It makes its point cinematically, not relying on any other interpreter; and it makes an important point: our high school system in America is badly in need of redirection.

hold this truth self-evident, either. Today it is the school playground, the new housing project, the withering maple at the corner, the air we breathe in every city and town. That's where the people are. And that's where they're dying because of our poisoned food, air and water."

Gonzales' plea for a national environmental teach-in was included in a packet of materials which suggested numerous activities that can be promoted on high school and college campuses. In addition to mass phone-ins to industrial polluters, and the formation of pressure groups to force local and federal agencies to strengthen enforcement of pollution laws, the Student NEA members are encouraged to "prepare law suits and other litigation to legally restrain polluters."

Both the Student NEA and the million-member National Education Association urge strong support for the recently established national teach-in committee co-chaired by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc. Senator Nelson explained the scope of the teach-in this way: "The concept involves a nationwide education effort to inform the country about the nature, depth, breadth, and significance of the total environmental picture in its broadest sense—the environment wherever it is."

TIGER-TYPIST OPENS TONIGHT

A Review
By R. BART MILLER

Once again, KSC students can expect exceptional entertainment in theater. The preview of "The Tiger" and "The Typist" have proved to this student that fine quality in drama is here to stay.

In "The Typist," C.A.T. members Charles Howland and Anne Marie Chaput combine to effect a very real and involving experience on stage. Ambitious young Paul Cunningham (played by Howland) begins working as a typist at an office with Sylvia Peyton (Anne Marie Chaput) as his immediate supervisor. There is much humor in the scenes between the two typists as they react to each other, to the rather menial job they possess, and to their own problems, hopes and desires. But as the audience laughs, a strange thing happens; the characters on stage grow older. Time goes by and with it Paul Cunningham's ambitions to be a lawyer and Sylvia Peyton's desire to be married and have a family. At the end of the play, both are over 70 years old. The real-life natures of Sylvia and Paul and their gradual descent into the hopelessness of old age are the fine points of the play. Howland puts on his typically excellent performance and a delicate but vibrantly alive Anne Marie Chaput demonstrates once again that good things come in small packages.

The normally staid John Rice once again exhibits tremendous versatility in the role of a frustrated, middle-aged mailman in "The Tiger." His kidnapping of a middle-class housewife (played by Camie Foust) is riotous at the play's onset. As the play continues, the characters keep the audience laughing with their actions both on and around the stage. Rice comes through with a performance that makes the character of Benjamin almost too pathetically real for the play itself. Camie Foust, in her second appearance on stage, is, in director E.T. Guidotti's words, "the perfect dumb blond." Together, Rice and Foust, inject a good deal of life's excitement into 45 minutes of "The Tiger."



Photo by Campbell
Charles Howland demonstrates unusual typing skill to Anne Marie Chaput in "The Typist."

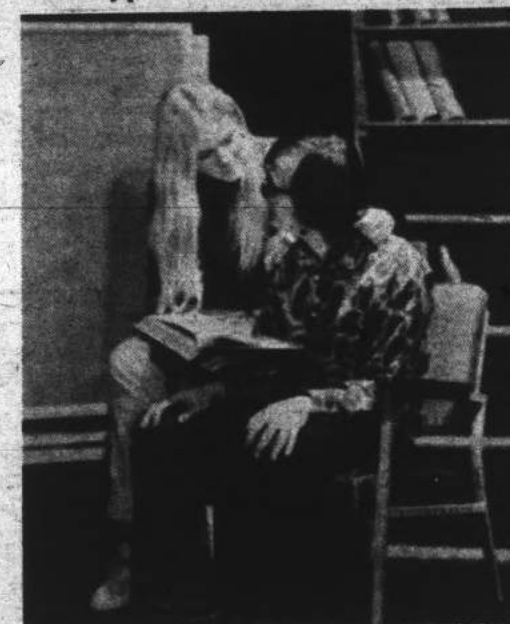


Photo by Campbell
Camie Foust gives a rather friendly French lesson to John Rice. Both plays open tonight.

Exhibit Opens
At Thorne

Photo by Vlachos

"I draw what I like—I can't help it whether it's old hat or not. The human figure is what I always go back to—sometimes in abstract as a form of relief...so I can breathe..."

Last week, in listing President Redfern's reasons why some student funds will be needed to realize the psychiatric services, THE MONADNOCK story omitted a qualifying phrase. The story should have made clear his point that it is not the responsibility of a college to provide long-term psychiatric care in complex cases.

DAVID'S
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Photo by Vlachos

"Getting to the nitty gritty of this, in high school I was first attracted to artists in the '60s called 'Ashcan School' like Sloan, who painted early in this century. Also Dammer and Toulouse Lautrec—the W.P.A. painters such as Marsh and Levine—Some primary influences."

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Free For Whom?

By DOUGLAS MAYER

The game machines in the Union were hit again over last weekend. There was some money taken—probably less than ten or fifteen dollars. And the question keeps coming back; what is there to do for it? There are several obvious alternatives: leave the machines open so there is no damage for the thieves to incur; move the machines out of the building; install the union desk attendant in the recreation room to guard the things; install closed circuit television in the hope of preventing or catching the thieves; install some other kind of alarm system to do the same thing; lock the rooms up so that nobody can do anything.

Any one of the alternatives will cost the Union much money. An electronic system is expensive, and preventing the usage of the machines by removing them, locking them up, or installing a human guardian deprives the Union of four to six hundred dollars a year. Translated into programs, that amount represents a dance, or two or three movies like "Grand Prix" or "If" or "The April Fools," or a week of live "coffee-house" entertainment.

I am open for suggestions regarding the action to be taken. Action will be taken soon, and whatever action is taken, it will in some way hinder the activities the Union is presently engaged in or is moving toward; it will cost money. I suspect the same will be true if the college decides to take some kind of action on the other vending machines on campus; it will cost money.

There are two parts to such foolishness; the first is the thief or jerk who commits such acts; the second is the community which condones them. There have always been those who would do things contrary to the common interest, but communities have not always been so willing to condone their actions. Yet, the vandalism at KSC this year would warm the cockles of any thief looking for an easy hit. And KSC permits vandalism to continue. The vending machines all over campus, the Union and bookstore, the rug in the right front corner of the coffee shoppe has been turned into a garbage dump every day, the locker rooms at Spaulding and the false pyromania at Carle Hall betoken our willingness to accept wanton destruction and theft as a hallmark of the College.

It was the waste of a beautiful Sunday to write this thing. To have to do this is expensive in the amount of time used and, as such, becomes one of the expenses that are unseen in the costs of such a climate. Our climate at Keene now is free enough—but free for whom?

FAST

Continued from Page 1

of the war. Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America. The Fast represents our commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering.

Mr. Hawk indicated that the Fast will focus on campuses and among groups of religious people. He explained that many students were making arrangements with university food services to turn over money saved by not eating to the Moratorium for distribution to the Vietnam relief agency and poverty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at meal times to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium is also organizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April 15 in more than 30 cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee discussed the Committee's plans: "On April 15th across the country, people will once again halt 'business as usual' to speak to their countrymen and to their President. They will talk about Vietnam about the broadening involvement in Southeast Asia, and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon."

Mr. Brown underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of postal employees. "While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees. The spending for the war in Vietnam in-

tensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes," he said.

STEFANIK

Continued from Page 1

Working on Constitution
Concerning new methods of acquiring entertainment, Stefanik said, "Today, group promotion is dealing with thousands of dollars, and in a multi-billion dollar industry." He added that the present Social Council constitution provided neither for a complex method of obtaining groups for concerts nor for the permission to charge students who attended such functions. Stefanik is now in the process of reconstructing the constitution. "Representatives to the Social Council should voice their opinions as to what kind of concert the students want, not who they want," he said. "A choice between jazz, blues, acid rock, folk, etc. should be left to the students." The actual work of obtaining groups under these categories would be done by a special committee.

"It is our intention," Stefanik emphasized, "to relieve the Social Council of the entire burden of socially entertaining the school. With \$6,000 (this year's proposed budget allocation) we cannot possibly put on Social Council dances monthly or support the KSC Pageant." Both the sophomore class and the Women's Council have taken the initiative and will be sponsoring the next two weekend dances before Spring Weekend. Stefanik expressed his hope to see the Council entirely self-sufficient ceasing its financial dependence on Student Senate funds.

For those who worry about high concert costs, Stefanik has this to say: "Students will be charged and profits will be made from the concerts...so that more and better and bigger functions sponsored by the Social Council can come about in the future. The admission will be charged according to the quality of the group which is going to play in concert. I don't see where it will be any higher than \$3.00 and on the average about \$1.50."

Tentative plans for Spring Weekend are

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GIRL'S TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Keene State College women's basketball team finished the 1969-1970 season with an undefeated 10-0 record, outscoring the opposition 469-267.

Individual recognition went from Coach Karen Booth to Captain Sue Bateman, Betty Misiaszek, and Jean Andrew. Other outstanding players included Nancy Balles,

Kim Bateman, Nancy Cochrane, and Tina Lefferts. Also assisting were managers Norma Kaweck, Sally Bingham and Christian Galgano, and trainer Deborah Walker.

The final two games of the season were wins over Wachusett Community College, 59-22, and the University of Massachusetts, 36-31.



KSC GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM—First row, left to right, Tina Lefferts of Springfield, Mass.; Stephanie Nostrand of Alstead, N.H.; Sue Bateman of Winchendon, Mass.; Jean Andrew of Greenville, N.H.; Betty Misiaszek of Wilbraham, Mass.; and Sally Bingham, Mgr. of Norwalk, Conn. Second row, left to right, Linda Macee of Valley Stream, N.Y.; Nancy Cochrane of Norwalk, Conn.; Kim Bateman of Winchendon, Mass.; Nancy Balla of Norwalk, Conn.; Norma Kaweck, Mgr. of Gill, Mass.; and Chris Galgano, Mgr. of Manchester, Mass. Absent when picture was taken Debbie Walker, Trainer, of Henniker, N.H.

Gym Team Takes On Rivals

By SHARON MENEGONI

The Keene State College Women's Gymnastics Team walked away with the honors once again at their second meet of the season with Lyndon State College on March 19th at Spaulding Gymnasium. KSC took first place in three of the four events judged.

Winners in each event were as follows:
Balance Beam: 1st place—Pat Jacobs of Lyndon State; 2nd—Heather Weigle of KSC, who competed on the beam for the first time; 3rd—Fran Siekaniec, KSC.

Vaulting: 1st place—Bonnie McClure of KSC; 2nd—Paula Regis of KSC; 3rd—Cindy Coxon of Lyndon State.
Floor Exercise: 1st place—Heather Weigle of KSC; 2nd—Pat Jacobs of Lyndon State; 3rd—Darlene Chandler of KSC.

Unevens: 1st place—Darlene Chandler of KSC; 2nd—Judy Layton of KSC; 3rd—Nancy Cochrane, who competed for the first time on the unevens, KSC.

An enthusiastic team—a fine performance...

The gym team also competed against a

as follows:
Friday, April 24: a dance and light show, featuring The Iron Rail, will be held from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union Multi-Purpose Room.

Saturday, April 25: Poco (formerly Buffalo Springfield) will play in concert along with The Iron Rail and Canon in Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 26: A barbeque dinner will be served for all KSC students and faculty.

Advance tickets will go on sale at the Student Union desk at \$2.50 each; other tickets may be purchased at the door at \$3.00. KSC students will be admitted with authorized ID.

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RANDOM CONCEPT GIVES CONCERTS

Perform For Association

The KSC Random Concept, popular performing musical ensemble, performed Friday, April 10, before the members of the New Hampshire Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The performance, which took place during the luncheon provided for the N.H.A.H.P.E.R. in the Keene State Dining Commons, included several numbers which the Random Concept will perform in Europe this fall when the group represents the U.S. government on a U.S.O. tour.

The selections performed last Friday, all modern popular songs, were: "Aquarius," "This Guy's in Love with You," "Moon River," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," and "Those Were the Days." Soloist on "This Guy's in Love with You" and "Those Were the Days" was Gary Farnham, sophomore biology major from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Introducing the group to the congregation Mr. Bird, the director of the Random Concept stated that the program which will be taken to Europe this fall will be essentially popular in nature. He also said that the Random Concept enjoys performing for such occasions "because it gives the members a good opportunity to further good public relations between the Music Department of the college and other departments of the college community as well." He added that strong interest in public relations also prompts the group to perform in the surrounding community as often as possible, but "that the primary interest of the organization, naturally, is their relationship to the general campus of Keene State College."

At the conclusion of Friday's performance the audience responded with a standing ovation. Dr. Dorothy MacMillan, head of the Physical Education Department at KSC, said that she was sure that "after a performance such as this one just completed, everyone could see why the Random Concept has been selected by the U.S. government for the U.S.O. tour." Dr. MacMillan was in charge of the spring conference and workshop of the N.H.A.H.P.E.R.

Recently, Mr. J.J. Cunningham, KSC Director of Admissions, said "I am deeply impressed by the large number of students and educators from across the state of New Hampshire who have indicated their pleasure in having had the Chamber Singers (now Random Concept) perform at their various high schools. This is an excellent public relations effort accomplished."

IRC Hosts Foreign Students

On Friday, March 20, members and friends of the International Relations Club were host to 25 students from the School of International Training. The schedule of events for the evening was dining at the Commons, swimming, and dancing.



Pictured above are the members of the Random Concept. From left to right, they are: (front row) Jean Dickinson, Cindy Dixon, Wendy Lachets, (second row) Tom Liveston, Andy Soucy, Kathy Rysnik, Sherry Carbee, Lucy Provencher, (back row) David Knowlton, Gary Farnham, John Becker, Scott Chase, and Tom Leonard. Not Pictured: Greg Smith and director Hugh Bird.

'PRESS GUARDS AMERICAN LIBERTIES' - WALLACE

By RON BOISVERT

Television newsmen Mike Wallace urged that we should "believe the press" in its role of "guardian of American liberties" in a lecture entitled "The Press—Credible or Incredible." Wallace, who has been affiliated with CBS since 1963, is currently co-editor of the television newsmagazine show "60 Minutes."

The Wallace lecture on Thurs. was the last of the 1969-70 KSC Concert and Lecture Series and was sponsored by the KSC Alumni Association.

He began his lecture by asking, "When Nixon took office was the credibility gap dead? No, it was alive and well...Today it is aimed at the press."

At a news conference before the lecture Wallace remarked that, "Some of what Mr. Agnew says bears very careful scrutiny. If he says we are elitists, it may be so." He went on to say, "I think he (Agnew) is speaking for the administration."

Explaining that, "It is not just Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew who are angry at the press," Wallace said that criticisms of the press are widespread. Wallace, who last year turned down an offer to be Nixon's press secretary, emphasized in his press conference that he is not any more cautious today about what he says over the air as a result of these criticisms.

Doesn't Conform

He pointed out to the 250 people attending the lecture that the fact that the news doesn't conform to the beliefs of the American people is where the problem lies. The public, he said, only wants to know pleasant things.

"A moral revolution is taking place in this country and the news media is covering it. News today represents a long overdue re-evaluation of things that we took for granted in our youth...a revival of our most cherished virtues."

He stated that, today, reporters are more liberal, and more sympathetic and that this is the source of much antagonism. He explained, however, that, "the men and women of the news media are not engaged in some sort of brain washing conspiracy...they are trained journalists who are capable of separating fact from opinion." As an example he said that, concerning the war in Vietnam, the stories of the press have stood up while the stories told by the administration have not.

Greatest Danger

"The greatest danger to the public," stressed, "would be that we would start running scared." The purpose of the newsmen is to, "look under the cover of American society to see things which some people think we shouldn't see." In this way the press protects the public.

"It is the duty of the press," he concluded, "to tell it like it is. If the press stopped doing this then there would be a credibility gap."

In his press conference, Wallace summed up his message to the public in the words: "Believe the press. You have every reason to believe the press. We sometimes err...but we are professionals and we are trying to do a good job. If you lose the press you lose a very valuable guardian of American liberties."

A question and answer period followed the lecture in which Wallace was asked a question concerning a TV special he made on the topic of marijuana. He was asked (1) whether or not the use of marijuana leads to the use of heroin, and (2) what the effect of that TV special may have been on 13 or 14 year olds who may want to experiment with marijuana. Wallace, who said that he himself had tried marijuana, said that the purpose of the special

Continued on Page 4

VOICE OF POOR CITES PROBLEMS

By PAUL LEMIRE

"Our Welfare Department stinks!"

This was one of the statements made by Mr. Frank Eastman at a meeting of the Campus Ministry Monday night. Eastman and Mr. Frank Robinson and Mr. Larry Robinson are the organizers of the United Voice of the Poor, a recently formed association to combat poverty.

Eastman and the Robinsons, who are brothers, decried the problems of poverty within Cheshire County, especially Keene. They have been working to acquire much needed immediate funds for malnourished children and extremely poor parents.

Eastman described the three men's endeavors to get a public response to specific poverty cases in the area. "And the dream that we had, was just one," he explained, "Why the hell can't our tax dollars be put where it belongs, in every category? I have seen some of the uncaring cheapness of people who we looked up to as leaders. They want only one thing: their self-prestige."

Describes Case

In describing the state of a young lady with five children who had marital problems and was broke, Mr. R. Robinson explained: "What did the social organization (Welfare Dept.) do with her? They made a bum out of her." Robinson related his efforts to convince the local light company not to discontinue their service to her home. The Company's reply was, "What do you mean? I'm running a business."

In discussing city, county and state political leaders, Eastman said, "Our people are not doing the work which your tax dollars go to support...our education system is about as low on the totem pole as you can get."

The Federal Government gives welfare recipients a set of some 27 supplementary materials including lentils and a form of low-grade meat of which Eastman said, "you wouldn't think of feeding to your dog." Of these 27 commodities some welfare recipients are presently receiving 18 and, until a few months ago, were receiving 9. R. Robinson suggested that the State of New Hampshire refuse other items because it does not want to pay seven cents on the dollar for United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) items.

Proposes Action

Ronald Robinson proposed three basic steps for change and action: (1) help poverty families with immediate financial support; (2) "raise Cain" letting legislators know about dissent; (3) get laws changed by young legislators—to wake up the "Sleeping 400" (N.H. State Legislators.)

First to lend support to the Voice organization were some senior KSC Home Economics majors, who, under the tutelage of Mrs. Margaret Chickering, are

Continued on Page 3

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