

The dialectics of an ice cream sandwich

Continued from Page 5

cents and two drumsticks 42 cents. Introducing kids to consumerism is bad enough, but trying to explain what a tax is can be disastrous.

Small kids ask for ice-cream not by flavor, but by color. "Hey, you got any reds today, mister?" says a seven-year-old when she wants a cherry popsicle. (Wait a minute — maybe she is asking for reds.)

Older customers are a bit more outfront. At least five times a day, someone, usually a white male, will ask if there's any dope in the freezer unit for sale. There've been a few TV shows about just that, and the spectre

of longhaired dope-dealers selling marijuana to school kids out of ice-cream trucks has been conjured up by everyone from J. Edgar Hoover to Art "kids-do-the-darndest-things" Linkletter. I've considered it; it sure wouldn't be hard at all, but it would offer more problems than profit. However, it'd be healthier for people's bodies than some of the stuff I sell.

Daily profits amount to \$8 to \$12 a day, less if you take time to talk to people and don't charge tax (it comes out of the driver's pocket then.) Otherwise, you begin to relate to people who approach the truck as consumers, thinking, "I hope they buy a 20 cent item so I'll make 6 cents instead of a fudgesicle where profit margin lies

at 3 cents."

One driver wanted to organize the others into a Wobbly local. Imagine the headline: Kids Weep as I.W.W. Local Strikes Ice Cream Company. It didn't work. I've put leaflets and announcements on the side of the truck. The ice-cream truck, though, is not the ultimate political propaganda medium.

The ear-splitting bell, the stopped back and the flow of money, not to mention unusual personal relationships when your one common ground is popsicles — most drivers stay on despite it all. My god, if more people get in to this racket, we'll end up a nation of hunchback, tone-deaf capitalists.

Reading lab attracts 300

Obviously, if you're reading this, you can read. But how well? And how fast? And so you retain as much as you wish you could?

Recognizing that some college students need improvements in their reading skills, Keene State College has begun a new reading center—or "reading dynamics laboratory."

Although the program is barely underway, more than 300 students have already applied for the course—which will consist of a concentrated 20 hours of work.

"There is a very definite need for such a clinic," says Mrs. Marion Tebbetts Wood, newly hired technical assistant who will direct the clinic under the supervision of Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men. "Not just at Keene State, but at most colleges and universities today."

Mrs. Roger W. Hetherman, who has extensive experience in the reading skills area, will be the laboratory's part-time reading specialist-consultant and will assist with the writing and direction of the program.

"Many students just don't approach their many reading assignments correctly," says Mrs. Wood, who has been an educational consultant and an in-service training course teacher in industry for many years.

"I view the laboratory, as a student service which will do two things," she said. "First, it will improve the student's reading rate. The average student reads at a rate of about 250 to 300 words a minute. And we believe we can do this with students actually doubling their reading rate in a few weeks."

"Second, the lab will be assisting students to organize their reading materials for better retention and better comprehension of the material. And this is vital for a college student with the tremendous amounts of reading he or she must do."

"Statistics prove," Mrs. Wood said, "that the faster the reader the more able he is to retain and understand or comprehend what he is reading."

Of course, she added, various materials must be read in different ways. "For instance, you would skim certain materials such as novels or tighter reading, while you would go much more slowly with something written in greater depth."

"We will be giving the students certain basic tips about reading," she said. "Certain words are signals, for instance. And reading in phrases instead of word by word is helpful. In addition, the student must determine for himself what his purpose is in reading the particular material. This will help determine the reading rate which he applies to the material."

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Minority students to get scholarships

A scholarship program to help minority students receive a higher education has been established at Keene State College.

KSC's "Positive Action Scholarship Program" will enable academically talented black or other ethnic minority students to receive full tuition scholarships to the College, beginning this fall, Dr. Leo R. Redfern, KSC president, said. These will be awarded annually with a maximum of six minority scholarship students attending Keene at any one time.

"Programs of this nature are needed, not only to comply with federal civil rights laws, but also because we feel the presence of such students on campus can contribute greatly to the cultural and social diversity of the College," Dr. Redfern said.

"We believe this approach, on a relatively small campus, is more consistent

AUDUBON FILM

An Audubon wildlife film titled "The Bahamas from Top to Bottom" will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D.

PLACEMENT NEWS

Listed below are School Officials who will be at the Placement Center, Hale Building, 1st floor on the following dates:

March 30, Thursday, Mr. M.C. Thomas, Personnel Director, Salem, N.H.
April 3, Monday, Mr. Frank, Asst. Supt. Castle, Hudson, N.H.
April 4, Tuesday, Mr. T. Burbank, District Principle, Hampton, N.H.
April 6, Thursday, Mrs. Jacques, Teacher Consultant, Elementary, Milford, N.H.
April 6, Thursday, Mr. Schoepf, Superintendent, Secondary, Milford, N.H.
April 11, Tuesday, Mr. D. Brown, I.E. Elementary and Secondary, Union No. 24, Hillsboro, N.H.
Please sign up for appointments at the Placement Center.

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with developing a sense of community than separate ethnic programs that have been established on some large campuses," he said. "Keene State students are very much in support of the type of program we are beginning here."

The scholarships are available to both New Hampshire students and out-of-state students, although preference will be given to in-staters because of KSC's primary responsibilities to New Hampshire citizens.

Minority students accepted under the PASP will receive full tuition scholarships for either two or four years, depending on their degree program and contingent on their academic standing while at Keene State.

Under current tuition rates, each scholarship would be worth up to \$2,600 for a four-year program student and up to \$1,300 for a student enrolled in the two-year technical education curriculum.

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

7:00 p.m.

Mr. Michael White, Principal, Franklin Elementary, will speak on the topic "Interviewing Techniques for Elementary Education Teachers," 78 Morrison.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

1:00 p.m. and
2:30 p.m.

Children's Movies, "My Friend the Fish," "Adventure in Space," "Clumsy Little Elephant," plus other shorts, sponsored by Distaff Club. Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission \$.25.

7:30 p.m.

Student Union Movie, "Space Flight," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission, I.D. card.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 23

April 5, 1972

B.B. King, Commander Cody to head five days of music

Five consecutive nights of music, including a concert by blues guitarist-vocalist B.B. King will highlight Keene State College's 1972 Spring Week which begins Thursday, April 13.

Rounding out the five day affair will be country singers Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, soul group Ke-Arbo-So, rock groups Homegrown and Orphan, folksinger Randa MacNamara, the KSC Jazz Ensemble and the KSC Concert Band.

King, who was rated the world's top blues guitarist in 1970 by Guitar Player magazine, will appear Friday (April 14) at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Tickets (\$4 for the general public and \$3 for KSC students) are now available at the KSC Student Union.

Success was not an easy thing for B.B. (Blues-Boy) King, a one-time Mississippi Delta cotton picker. Although he has been signing professionally for some 20 years he has only recently been discovered by a wide audience.

King's first "hit" was his single "Three O'Clock Blues" which he recorded in 1950. Since that time he has recorded more than 15 albums. He was nominated for a Grammy Award this year.

His latest hit single, "The Thrill is Gone" was recorded in 1970.

Appearing with King will be the rock group Orphan and folk singer Randa MacNamara.

Opening the week on Thursday (April 13) will be Ke-Arbo-So, a nine-piece soul and blues group featuring KSC professor Don Land. Appearing with them will be the KSC Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is \$1.

Commander Cody and his eight Lost Planet Airmen will present the final concert of the week on Monday (April 17) at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

The Airmen, armed with piano, steel-

guitar, fiddle, sax, guitars and harp, play what the San Francisco Examiner has called "all-purpose rock-and-roll, country-swing, saloon-rock sound."

Completing the five-day festival will be a concert-dance with rock group Homegrown Saturday (April 15) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room and a KSC Band concert Sunday (April 16) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room.

The week is designed to cater to a wide variety of musical tastes ranging from soul and blues to rock, folk and jazz, according to Russ Batchelor, chairman of the KSC Social Council.

"This should be the biggest week of the year," Batchelor said.

Freshman defeats Michaud, Boyle

Neuhauser elected Senate president

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Debbie L. Neuhauser, a freshman from Bloomfield, Conn. has been named president of next year's Student Senate.

Miss Neuhauser, a representative of the class of 1975, won the senate election Monday night defeating Norman Michaud and Charles Boyle.

An elementary education major specializing in special education, Miss Neuhauser is a member of the faculty evaluation and housing committees and the committee

to study student government.

Other senate officers chosen at Monday's meeting are: Vice-president for student affairs, Dale F. Pyer, sophomore music major of West Lebanon; Vice-president for social affairs, reelected, Russell F. Batchelor, sophomore technical education major from Keene; Secretary, Eileen M. Vieweger, junior psychology major of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Treasurer, reelected, Dayl L. McComb, a junior home economics major of Suffield, Conn.; Parliamentarian, Jay F. Crook, an elementary education major from Nashua.

The senate voted to recommend that the finance committee approve a \$10,200 budget for next year's theater, and on a separate motion, that the committee approve the sum of \$3,500 for the 1972 summer theater.

The senate withdrew for a meeting of a committee of the whole to discuss the matter since the theater budget is currently before the finance committee.

Mark Tullgren, a graduate student and assistant to theater director Ettore T. Guidotti, said he was seeking the tentative approval of the Senate so plans for the summer could go ahead.

Tullgren and Guidotti have requested \$4,000 of student funds for the summer theater, but the senate recommendation to the finance committee was set at \$3,500 at the suggestion of Debbie Neuhauser, who asked that the Senate only match the \$3,500 cash grant of the college.

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said that President Leo F. Redfern has indicated that this is probably the last year that the college could make such a large cash grant to the summer theater program.

Aceto said the college's grant was viewed as "seed money" and that after this the theater's second summer it would hopefully be self-supporting.

The remainder of the \$18,816 theater budget comes from tuition fees, work-study funds, voluntary contributions and projected box office receipts.

The Senate's recommendation is not binding on the finance committee. The committee meets tonight to discuss theater and other budgets.

In other matters, the Student Senate recognized the constitutions of the rugby club and the cheerleaders.



Photo by Gingras

A. J. Altwerp, KSC's oldest professor, says he remembers when that same snow pile adorned the faculty parking lot back in ought-seven. Maybe it won't ever melt.

'Ugly' billboard sparks letter campaign

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

If you've ever driven on Route 12 going from Keene to Amherst, Mass., then you've probably seen a large billboard just south of the state border which reads "Jet Smoother in '66."

Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant dean of the college, noticed the billboard and tried to do something about getting rid of it.

A year ago General Motors Corporation received a letter of complaint from Stauffer asking that something be done about the outdated sign. Receiving no reply, he wrote again last month.

In his letter, Stauffer termed it a "gross and ugly billboard emblazoned with a ridiculous caption." He also wrote, "Since the sign is located on an otherwise beautiful drive, it stands out like the debris floating down the Merrimack River."

Stauffer said that he frequently used

the library in Amherst and got tired of looking at the sign. When he wrote to the G.M. Ombudsman whom he called a "glorified complaint service," he never received a reply.

The second time, Stauffer not only wrote to General Motors, but sent copies of the letter to Consumer advocate,

Ralph Nader, Senators Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Philip Hart (D-Mich.), Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and several newspapers.

Stauffer said he was spreading more

Continued on Page 3

Frosh orientation program to undergo radical changes

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

Freshman orientation will undergo radical changes in its structure and purpose this year, according to Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities.

Whereas in the past orientation has been solely to help new students find their way around the campus, this year incoming students will be asked to ask themselves why they are here, and what they can get out of college, Mayer explained.

"Orientation takes on new meanings," said Steve Smith, assistant director of student activities.

"It is an orientation to a new way of life, to more self-reliance, to a different academic atmosphere, and to group living."

The class of 1976 will be divided into

6 groups for the orientation period, which will cover most of the summer. Each group of roughly 100 students will spend two days at the college, where they will be pre-registered, housed and receive their ID's.

Each group will be divided into sub-groups of 10, advised and assisted by one faculty member and one upper-classman.

The 10 students involved will be hired by the college, and will be paid \$50 a week plus room and board. They will undergo a training program before the orientation, and will attend seminars afterward.

"We've never used students as a potential resource," said Steve Smith. "Students can be used as a great source of input."

The first of the six orientation periods will begin on June 6, and the last one will be August 30.

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Monadnock Editorial

NOT ACCESSABLE

There is no doubt that summer theatre is a good thing for Keene State College. But whether it should be supported with funds contributed by students who will, for the most part, not have access to the theatre's productions is another question entirely.

Both as an academic and a public relations tool, summer theatre is a worthwhile investment. It gives student actors training for credit and puts KSC on the theatrical map. It is certainly not a cultural asset to regular KSC students, however, most of whom are nowhere near Keene in the summer.

Student activity monies should be dispensed to groups or projects which can be accessed by any student. Summer theatre is not one of these groups.

We hope the Student Senate Finance Committee will deliberate carefully before it decides to give \$4000 to a program which in no way will enhance the social or extra-curricular atmosphere of the college's regular session.

RIGHT DIRECTION

There were too many people, the staff was relatively inexperienced and the college was closed. These were the major problems with last year's freshmen orientation. But thanks to the keen insight of Doug Mayer and Steve Smith, these are just the problems the new orientation program will eliminate.

Six two-day sessions for 100 students will bring the groups down to a manageable size. The staff (who are being paid) will be more experienced and the program will be held during the summer when the college is open. (no more competition with Labor Day vacations).

The only problem the committee may face is that the length of the sessions may be prohibitive, especially when so much time must be spent on the paperwork of pre-registration.

At any rate, these people have the right idea - that orientation should be more than a campus tour. The new program is certainly a step in that direction.

Editorial Points

What's the difference between an offensive and a protective reaction strike? A protective reaction strike means not having to say you're sorry.

Edmund Muskie has so far proven one thing - if you're going to be the front runner, expect to be the underdog.

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. MONADNOCK offices are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions expressed in MONADNOCK editorials are those of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College. All copy should be typed (double-spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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....and for my next trick



Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

STUDENT ATHLETES

To the Editor,

I am currently a sophomore majoring in physical education with the intention of teaching or coaching when I graduate. So what? The only thing that makes me different from others is that I am serious about being a physical education major and I am not the only one who is. But the only thing that mars the physical education program are those that are physical education majors and play sports because they can get easy grades without trying or going to class.

When I entered school in Sept. 1970, there was no such thing as a men's physical education major. But there were serious people who wanted to see the school get ahead and they said that a men's physical education major would help. I remember all the arguments for and against a men's physical education major, especially Professor Smart. He argued that the degree of learning would go down because they would have easy courses and if they played sports, they would get easy marks. Right now, almost a year later, I can see how true he was.

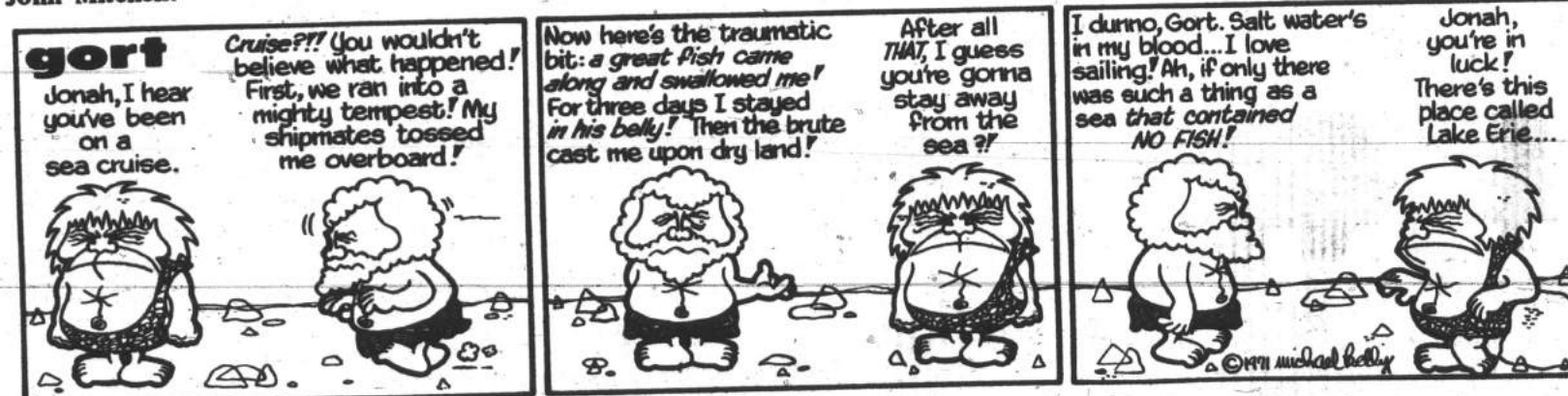
When you look at Keene State College, it is noted as a fine teacher education school as well as having a good liberal arts program. But if you have a physical

education major who always cut classes and gets good grades, just think what it would be like if the athlete-jock graduated and got a teaching job. I bet on the first day of school, the jock wouldn't know where to begin. I would hate to see it happen because it would discredit Keene State College as well as some of the fine teachers. What it simply boils down to is the dumb student-athlete who is a physical education major who gets good grades for playing sports and passes each school year. I wonder what would happen if an athlete quit a sport and was a physical education major. Would the teacher-coach flunk him?

I believe that the situation is unique at Keene State College. If you get the serious physical education major who never misses classes or lectures and shows a real desire to learn, wouldn't it be self-defeating to the serious major if he got the same or a lower grade than a dumb student-athlete?

I really get discouraged by this and I have seen it happen more than once. A serious major can get really upset and go as far as dropping out of school because of dumb student jocks. I really get angry when a person never shows up for class and gets a passing grade. To me, this is a poor attitude on the part of the teacher

Continued on page 3



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



REPAIRS ... a folk-rock group from Connecticut claim to be "Already a Household Word," as the name of their first album says. You'll have a chance to judge for yourself Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission is 25 cents. The dance is sponsored by the Social Council.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday, April 11th, at 7 p.m., in the Parking Adjustment Office, Hale Building.

WALK-A-THON

A representative of the March of Dimes will be in Randall hall Lounge at 7 p.m. Thursday to meet with students who want to help the April 29 Keene "Walk-a-thon" campaign. The representative met with the Student Senate Monday night and asked for help in organizing, publicizing and assisting the 15 to 20-mile walk for raising funds for the March's campaign against birth defects.

JOURNAL DEADLINE

The copy deadline for the next issue of The Journal has been set for Friday, April 7. The editorial board is seeking contributions of poetry, and prose, as well as drawings and photographs. All contributions must be typed. Manuscripts may be left at the student union desk. This will be the final publication of this academic year.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The KSC Field Hockey team is sponsoring a Spaghetti dinner Sunday (April 9) from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Coffee Shop. Tickets are available for \$1.50 from a team member or in Room 301 in the Spaulding Gym.

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Thorne exhibit to feature 'communal architecture'

KSC's Thorne Art Gallery will present "Architecture Without Architects," an exhibition of folk architecture from ancient past to present, for three weeks beginning next Sunday.

The exhibition, which is primarily concerned with communal architecture, includes examples from 60 nations.

In addition to the sophisticated minor architecture of Central Europe, the Mediterranean, South and East Asia, and primitive architecture proper, the exhibition also includes architecture by subtraction, of sculptured architecture, exemplified by dwellings cut from live rock; rudimentary architecture, represented by wind screens which sometimes attain giant dimensions, shielding an entire village; and the architecture of nomads - portable houses, houses on wheels, sled-houses, houseboats and tents.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery and will extend through April 28, with regular viewing hours from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The exhibition was selected by Bernard Rudofsky, an architect, critic and designer who is a consultant to the New York Museum of Modern Art. The museum's International Council commissioned the exhibit.

Rudofsky says communal architecture which he defines as "a communal art, produced by the spontaneous and continuing activity of a whole people with a common heritage, acting under a community of experience."

"Far from being accidental, this non-pedigreed architecture gives tangible evidence of more humane, more intelligent

ARTIST SOIREE

Artist Soiree will host Gaudy Brodie to speak on "What is expected of the artist today as opposed to the past," Tuesday (April 11) at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall lounge. The college community is invited.

ways of living," he said. "What we take to be archaic buildings are often models of true functionalism and timeless modernity."

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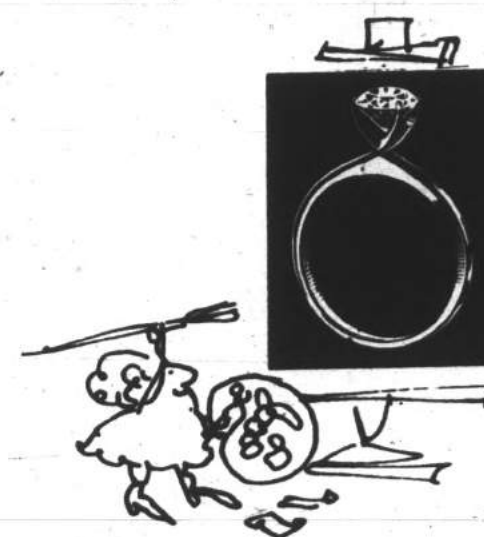
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Start conditioning program

Girls' Tennis underway

The KSC Womens Tennis Team is now undergoing its first pre-season conditioning program ever, according to coach Daisy Herndon, physical education instructor. The program consists of overall fitness with emphasis on agility and reaction time, she said.

"This program is necessary if we are to compete with the best women's teams in New England especially the New England Collegiate Tennis Tournament next fall," she said.

The tennis team, which is in its second year, appears to be stronger this year, especially in singles competition. Freshman Jan Lawson, is currently the best prospect. It appears that she will be pressured for that spot by sophomore Karen Sielke. The third single slot is held by freshman

Kathy Mullahy.

"All three girls are consistent and unorthodox players with natural skills," Herndon said. "They are now learning to use their heads instead of their legs."

Herndon said that veterans Gay Benshimol and Jean Murphy, and newcomer Suzanne Byron, are advancing rapidly in single skills.

She said that the doubles teams are in the formative stage with Donna Borynack and Susan Koerber the most impressive duo thus far.

When asked whether the tennis team would change its season to the fall like many of its opponents are doing next year, Herndon said that this would be possible only with the addition of a new faculty member.

Pappy is everywhere

By PETE HANRAHAN

If in the past four years you have seen a KSC Basketball game, you undoubtedly know who Bill Pappajohn is. Pappy, now a senior, has been trainer for the team since

Pappy at all; but such has not been the case. Time and again Pappy has been on hand in the training room to assist on injuries.

Athletes are an emotional lot, and there are many around who have been guilty of abusing Bill. The trainer or manager is often the victim of outbursts by the members of the team. Through all of it, I have never seen Bill Pappajohn get angry. He is always smiling, always optimistic.

Pappy will return next year, but only to student teach. It's kind of sad to think about how much Bill will be missed in the next few years. The people who we take for granted are too often the ones we can never replace.

On The Inside

his freshman year. But his duties do not stop there. He also works with the soccer team and is a member of the baseball team.

Members of the track and cross country teams should not have encountered

son said he was worried that he might not get them onto the field.

But after they had their first taste of mud, their first scrub, their first lineout, their first tackle, the new "ruggers" enthusiasm waxed.

The UNH squad scored two "tries" for a total of eight points, but one was on the charity of the referee as Coach Stephenson almost got into a fight with the scoring UNH player. The UNH didn't remember that the ball had to be touched down in the end zone for a score and couldn't understand why he was trying to carry him out of the end zone.

The Keene ruggers, who had approached the new sport with a certain amount of terror, expressed a greater amount of disappointment with the referee, who had also reffed the UNH-Concord scrimmage announced that he had to go home after only about a half hour of play.

Coach Stephenson summed up his feelings about the Saturday scrimmage: "We've got potential," he said, wiping the mud from his chin and the blood from his shin.

Last week, Stephenson spoke with a representative from the Johnson State club and they said their field was still buried under the Vermont snow. Stephenson said he had hoped to play Johnson State at home, but got a no-no from Ted W. Kehr, chairman of the physical education department (who has also expressed his willingness to make a comeback to the sport by playing against UNH).

Despite his eagerness to start the season at home, Stephenson sympathized with Kehr's decision.

"If we played on the A-field now," he said, "we'd just turn it into a hole."

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DEPARTMENT
STORE

32 Main St. Keene, N.H.



If you are coming to witness the Allman Brothers, April 13, please visit Emporium-India. We have imported dresses and gift items. Prices are drastically reduced.

Emporium-India

58 Main St.
Plymouth, N.H.

NEW TEACHERS sometimes need to buy new automobiles to meet transportation problems they will encounter at their new locations.

If you, as a member of this year's graduating class, are facing this situation and would like help on financing such a purchase, don't hesitate to call or come in to rap with us. No obligation. We're a non-pressure group.

We believe you'll find our new car rates as low or lower than any bank or credit union around. Our service is fast and efficient, but not impersonal. We like to do business with teachers and find that many like to do business with us.

ASHUELOT
NATIONAL BANK

WEST STREET KEENE RIVERSIDE PLAZA

Rugby Club schedule undergoes change

Muddy fields, though great fun to play in, have caused a change in the beginning of the KSC rugby schedule.

The first-ever KSC rugby match is scheduled for the University of New Hampshire on Sunday, instead of at Johnson State on Saturday as originally planned.

Upset features Sap Bucket Race

Jan Nadeau edged out Evan Nystedt by 0.1 second to capture individual honors in the short slalom at the Maple Valley Ski Area on March 25. The upset occurred during the Fourth Annual Sap Bucket Ski Race, which is sponsored by the KSC Ski Team.

Alpha's A team, composed of Nystedt, Harry Stout and Dave Woodward, won

the overall event with a time of 65.9 seconds.

In second place were George Liebl, Mike Humphrey and Brian McCullough with a time of 68.9 seconds.

The girls team of Nadeau, Cindy Godin and Judy Pittman placed third, completing the course in 76.9 seconds.

The race is an informal event for KSC students and faculty.

Theulen's staff looks impressive

Last week, the MONADNOCK over-looked the pitcher who may well be the best the Owls have. He is freshman Brad Steurer, goalie on the soccer team. The fireballing Steurer joins righty Kris Bergeron and southpaws Brian Tremblay and

Denny Bassingthwaite to give the Owls perhaps their most talented staff ever. Sophomore Fred Tarca and freshman Jim Drew back up the foursome. This staff appears deep enough and strong enough to carry the Owls through a tough sixteen game schedule.

Owls finish fourth in rebounding

The KSC Basketball Owls, according to NAIA statistics, were fourth in the nation in rebounding. Three Owls were in double figures in that department, led by Jose DeCausey, who averaged 18.6 rebounds per game. DeWitt Summers was second for Keene while Randy Bowman was third.

Other Owls who figured in the final totals include forwards Jim Drew and

Phil Pena, and center Mark Tinker. Guard Ollie Dunbar also rebounded well, as evidenced by a sixteen carom performance at Lyndon State.

In the scoring department, junior Jose DeCausey finished 47th nationally. Offensively then, a team with tremendous board strength lacked only scoring punch to place it amongst the class of the nation.

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the MONADNOCK
INQUIRER

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No. 84

Prophet Jeane Dixun --

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revealing! INTERVIEW

SUBVERSIVES PLOT AT
KEENE STATE
SAYS NOTED
JOURNALIST

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KSC TO SECEDE
FROM UNH SYSTEM

PAGE 3

HALF-CRAZED

BIO STUDENT

DISSECTS ROO



KEENE STATE COLLEGE MIGHT BE THE CENTER OF SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY IN THIS COUNTRY

By SCOOPS McGEE

Is Keene State College the center of subversive activity in the United States? When one examines the evidence, one begins to seriously question the superficial serenity for which the KSC campus is world-renowned.

For instance, is it coincidental that Linda Kasabian, the broad that testified in the Charles Manson trial, is from the town of Milford, only 35 miles away? Or consider that Pam Nicely, the girl that made a threat on a publisher's life a few years back, lives only 20 miles from here, in Peterborough.

As the evidence piles up, one starts to realize that something fishy is going on. Another example is the fact that the dynamite to be used in the plot to blow up the United Nations was bought in—yes, folks—Keene.

And why did Mark Wefers come to this college last year? Was it merely to give a speech, or was it a cover for more important things? Did Daniel Ellsberg also come here just to talk, or was he using it as an excuse to thank his cohorts in Keene who aided him?

Investigative Reporter Uncovers Suspicious Happenings in Region; Startling Expose Rocks Campus



MINUTES before this picture was taken, three subversive groups held a joint meeting in this back-alley garage.

Is it coincidence that the nephew of an important member of the People's party, whose candidate for the Presidency is Benjamin Spock, is a resident of Spofford? Why are there rumors that the FBI is going to permanently station an agent in Keene?

Until these questions are answered, the citizenry of Keene cannot rest safely. Beneath the placidity of Keene lies an undercurrent of radicalism that threatens the very moral fibre of this nation.

We at the Monadnock Inquirer think that we have secret information that will stamp out once and for all the maggots that permeate our society. After carefully infiltrating a secret organization on the Keene State College campus, we have evidence that Keene indeed is the center of activism in America.

For instance, we have definite proof that there are not 2000 students at this college, but 2,612—enrolled at KSC with 306 sets of twins. While one student is innocently sitting in his classroom, the other is planning the devastation of the American government. While one is supposedly spotted at the scene of a crime, the other is providing a perfect alibi over in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe.

And those noises heard on the fourth floor of Huntress, but by the leaders of a subversive organization who know that no one has the courage to go up and discover them while they are plotting.

There are many other examples that we could cite, but we are quite prepared to release the complete data. In the coming issues, however, we will blow the lid off this mad plot by these mad individuals who would see us all crushed beneath their bloody boot.

Until then, keep a watch for these people, and tell us if you notice anything suspicious. The observant citizen is the watchdog of society.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN THIS BUILDING?



The MONADNOCK INQUIRER is proud to announce its thirtieth annual Grand Raffle Open.

This year, the INQUIRER will raffle off the Hale Administration Building. This does not include the administration, secretaries, or janitor.

Tickets will be on sale at your favorite neighborhood brothel, and will cost 10 cents for one and 25 cents for a couple.

In the past, the INQUIRER has raffled off such fine items as a 1927 steam powered Underwood portable typewriter, a lifetime supply of rubber cement, a gasoline driven T. V., and two pounds of nail clippings from the Dave Clark 5.

The raffle will officially end on April 2, so get your tickets now. This could be your lucky day.

**NEXT WEEK--
BIG SCOOP!**

IS THIS MAN HOOVER?



The INQUIRER is proud to announce that it has scooped another story. While at a recent basketball game, INQUIRER photographer, Flash Gordon, just happened to take the above picture.

Examine the picture yourself, and read the feature article on this page.

IS IT, OR ISN'T IT?

DID KSC HAVE A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR WITHOUT KNOWING IT?

PROF CLAIMS DOPE KILLS SON

By ARTHUR AGUN

"That's right, dope killed my little boy," English prof Harold Hill cried. "He was such a good kid."

The professor blames 'speed' for his son's death. He says that he caught him smoking it one night last fall, and, because it was in keeping with his field of interest, he began studying the effects of dope on rats.

"At first every rat I injected with hashish became bloated and died. This made me suspicious. I cut a rat open and found that the hashish caused heart disease," he said.

"Yes, there was a big chunk of it lodged in his heart."

Encouraged by his successful linkage of hashish and heart disease, Hill moved on to further research.

"I got a government grant and bought a lot of LSD from this weird looking nephew of mine. I then injected the rats with about 3 caps of this stuff, and the rats died almost at once. I suspected that brain damage was the cause and I cut the rats' brains in half. Just as I thought, the brains were all bloody."

That LSD is mean stuff. Further studies by Hill have given dope in general to be the cause of polio, tuberculosis, cancer, acne, dandruff, drunkenness, and the recent success of the commies in Southeast Asia.

"But," replied the professor,

READ

THE MONADNOCK

PROF BEATS STUDENT TO GET WHAT HE WANTS

By CUBBY CHECKERS

Dr. Gorgon Tibault, a professor at Hogtie University, is an avid sports fan. His private library of sports books covers three walls, and numbers over 2,000 books.

When he found out that one of his students, Shirley Underwear, had in her possession a rare first edition copy of "My

Life as a Little League Umpire", he was bound and determined to get it. Shirley, however, refused to let him have it unless he gave her at least a B in her Hockey Puck Psychology class.

Tibault then challenged her to a game of pinochle, with the winner to take all. Shirley accepted the challenge, and on February 10, 1972 the two met in combat.

Tibault won.

UNEXPECTED SWITCH

DOGS PUT MAN TO SLEEP

For years, man has in the role of the humanitarian put dogs to sleep. When a canine is old or sick, the owner inevitably takes it to the local veterinarian for a shot.

Now, in Muncie, Indiana, the tables have been turned. William Bullshorts, a 69 year old animal doctor, has been put to sleep by the dogs.

It all started when Bullshort went on vacation to California. On the first night, he suffered a severe case of insomnia, and couldn't figure out why.

Then he realized that for years, he had been falling asleep to the sound of howling of the dogs in his kennel. Without the dogs, he was helpless.

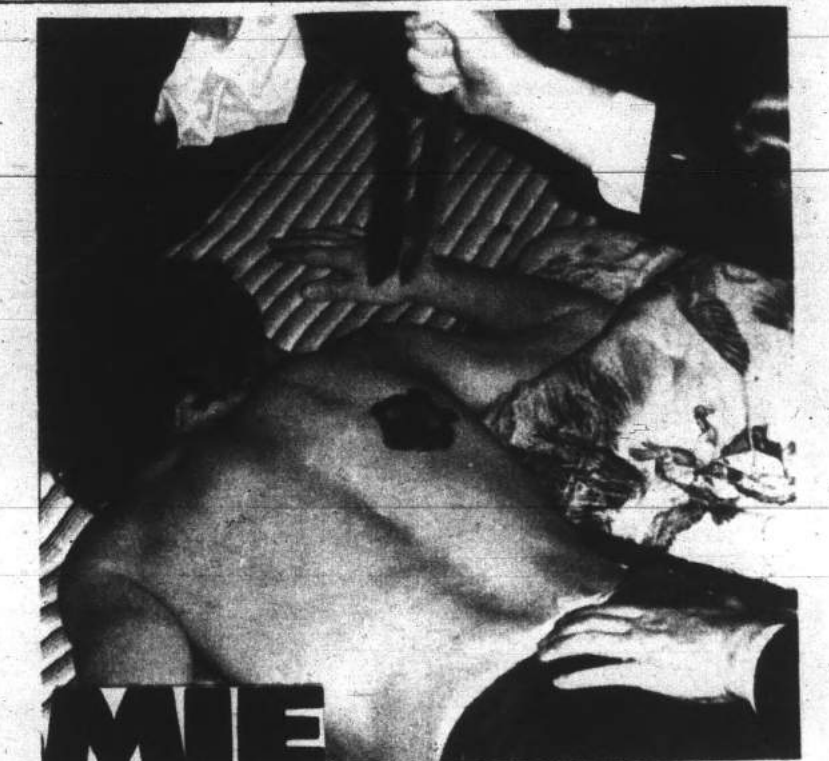
So, Bullshorts did the next best thing—he went down to the local humane society, and made a stereo tape of their dogs. He never had trouble sleeping after that.

"all this won't bring back my boy."

Hill did note, however, that the present administration has advanced him two million dol-

lars as a result of his findings.

Hill's son, Harold, Jr., 32, died last week when a truck ran over him while he was hunting night crawlers.



STIRWIN'S APARTMENT— the scene of disaster.

'THEY TOLD ME TO DO IT!'

"His face was mutilated," said biology student Melroy Stirwin. "He was unrecognizable!"

It was the most horrifying experience in Stirwin's life, and one which he will never forget.

"They told me to do it," he said. "When they handed me the knife, I wanted to stab them instead of my innocent victim."

"As I saw my roommate lying there on that cold table, the memories of our three years together and the wonderful experiences we had shared rushed before my enfeebled mind."

"But I had a job to do. Without hesitation, I took the knife and plunged it in to the hilt!"

When it was over, Melroy felt weak and empty. He went into the back room, and cried. As a doctor with a degree who had done dozens of autopsies before, this, indeed, was the toughest one.

Movie of
the year!

THE 3 Ls

Lust, Lechery, and Lisa

"Pure Smut!"
Midday

"The grossest thing ever to
come out of New Mexico!"
Daily News

"I vomited!"
Playboy

"Highly offensive!"
N.Y. Times

"Picture of the year!"
KSC Monadnock



Interpretative Analysis--

REPORTING THE NEWS

By JOHN FINNIGAN

Reports received from our circulation department yesterday have indicated that the Monadnock Inquirer's total sales have increased by nearly 945% over last year.

These figures show a new trend

in modern American journalism. According to our circulation manager, Floyd Fraud, a new rise in investigative journalism is expected to reach its peak in early June and completely swar:p the straight 'news' newspapers.

Fraud said that he noticed this trend early last week, but felt that it was too early to say

anything. Our correspondent in Manchester, N.H. reports that Manchester citizens have been aware of this in-depth journalism craze for a number of years.

Upon receiving the report we stopped to ask ourselves, what makes investigative journalism so popular? Is it that Americans are tired of reading such unimportant news as the President's trip to China, or progress of the War in Vietnam? Or is it because the mentality of the average American citizen will not allow him to comprehend such items?

We at the Monadnock Inquirer feel that it is both. A sociological-psychological study compiled by a team of Australian midget wrestlers has shown conclusive evidence that people want to read news which relates to them.

They want to hear about the boy next door who blew up his house when his parents wouldn't let him watch the late show. They want to read about the lady down the street who put razor blades in the candy she gave to children on Halloween. This type of news hits the emotions hard and makes people stop and think, some for the first time.

Some call it sensationalism. Some call it yellow journalism. It is both, although we like to refer to it as "In-depth reporting" or "human interest reporting."

This is the kind of news they want to read. It has drama. It has impact. And most of all, it shows the real America.

The Monadnock Inquirer is proud of its circulation increase and hopes that you, the readers, will continue to buy and read our philosophical newspaper. Remember, the Monadnock Inquirer is the only newspaper on the stands which asks the question: What is reality?

FOR SALE

PUBIC HAIR COLLECTION. Wayne Newton, Bobby Rydell, others. Best offer. Suzy, Inquirer box 1.

I WILL SELL you the secret of verity. Hal, Inquirer box 26.

THE ART OF NAVAL PICKING. \$5. Uncle Fred, Inquirer box 54.

RECYCLED TOILET PAPER, half the regular price. Fits any decor, Jane, Inquirer box 42.

MY NEW BOOK, "The Facts About Jackie and Ari", \$8.95. Bob, Inquirer box 28.

MYSTERIOUS ORIENTAL ORACLE relieves your troubles. Yo-ching, Inquirer box 38.

HUMAN FINGERS. George, Inquirer box 11.

GET THE STRAIGHT "DOPE" on the "ups" and "downs" of your "horse". My book "Black Beauty" covers all. Write "Benny", Inquirer box 16.

ORGANIZATIONS

BECOME AN ORDAINED MINISTER in the United Church of Love. Send name, address, foot size to Reverend Smith, Inquirer box 4.

EXPAND YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS. Join the Society to Expand your Consciousness, Inquirer box 18.

JOIN THE HARRIET HUNTRESS Fan Club. Get an official membership card, and your own scale model of the famous H.H. Wheelchair. Write Harold, Inquirer Box 13.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

OCCULT

I READ PEPSI FOAM: \$55 a question. Madame Pervia, Inquirer box 16.

TAROT READINGS. Will only answer questions of personal nature, i.e. sex hang-ups, perversion. Write Mr. X, Inquirer box 28.

BLESSED HANDKERCHIEFS \$1. Martha, Inquirer box 33.

HAVE OUIJA, WILL TRAVEL. Herk's Rent-a-Seance, low price. Inquirer box 7.

I SPEAK PERSONALLY TO GOD; let me pray for you. \$5. Write Uncle Fred, Inquirer box 3.

HOW TO FIND GOD. \$5. Uncle Fred, Inquirer box 3.

MAKE A MILLION BUCKS in two weeks with tea leaves. Madame Troupet, Inquirer box 17.

I LIVED 180 YEARS. Let me show you how. Old Man, Inquirer box 6.

PERSONALS

NO MAN CAN SATISFY ME! Write Bertha, Inquirer box 11.

SIAMESE TWINS looking for companionship with eye toward future close-knit family. Write Pete and Re-pete, Inquirer box 22.

LOOKING FOR YOUNG MAN. I have high standards; must send pics, resume, and have references. 4-F's need not apply. Write Roxanne, Inquirer box 80.

TOMMY: CAN YOU HEAR ME? Signed, Uncle Ernie.

REALLY PERSONAL

Suze, I crave your body. Mike.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Carle room damaged in Sunday fire

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

A Sunday afternoon fire confined to one room in Carle Hall caused "well over" \$500 in damage, dormitory officials estimated.

Counselors reported that the fire started in Room 303-D while Elliot Pagliaccio, a resident of the room, was taking a shower. Two engines and one ladder arrived at the dorm at 4:20 p.m. and had the third floor room fire under control within 15 minutes.

Walter R. Messer, Keene fire chief, said that a rug caught in a heating element seemed to be the cause of the blaze. There was no evidence of a heater malfunction, he added. Electricians were scheduled to investigate the heating unit Monday.

A broken window and a burnt chair were the only college property losses according to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant. There was smoke damage to the entire section, he added, however.

The approximately 100 students present returned to their rooms at 6:10 p.m.

Paul Yarmo, a freshman, also lives in 303-D.



Holy blazes, Batman!

Photos by Carey



Senate considers 72-73 calender

The College Senate will reconvene next Wednesday in an attempt to finish the agenda for the April meeting, begun last Wednesday.

The senators voted on a recess last week while debating passage of the 1972-73 academic calendar. The continued discussion of the calendar will be the first item of business at next week's session.

Also on this month's unfinished agenda are a report on changes of course listings from the curriculum committee, the report of the student affairs committee and the president's report.

Last week the senate voted on pre-registration procedures for contract majors and new guidelines for the Evening and Summer Division. The seven-part motion on the summer/evening division includes the stipulation that the administrator of the division will not be a member of the faculty.

The executive committee reported that the faculty-administrative job interchange proposal offered by Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history, would not be brought for senate action because, according to President Leo F. Redfern, opportunities of the sort are presently available on a voluntary basis.

The senate also postponed action on a proposal for a new committee to hear objections of faculty members to the reappointment of department chairmen.

Discussion on Commons jobs to continue

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Discussion on a Dining Commons policy barring students without meal contracts from working at the commons will be continued during a Dining Commons Advisory Committee meeting during April 18.

The April 4 meeting of the Commons Committee ended before a committee recommendation could be voted.

The policy in question was referred to the committee by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, after he met with two students. The students, James Roy and Donald Belcourt, said that they believed the policy to be discriminatory against those students who don't have meal tickets.

According to Donald Belcourt, a commons employee, the committee discussion showed support for the concept that all students should be eligible for employment at the Commons. He said the committee seemed inclined to adopt the position that all non-meal contract workers should eat at the commons during the meals that they work. Belcourt said the only question remaining was in finding an equitable policy for the percentage of the pay these workers should be docked.

Ruth W. Keddy, dean of women, said that at this time, the only recom-

mendation the committee seems sure to send to Dean Aceto is that "both meal-contract and non-meal contract people should be eligible for employment."

She said that at next committee meeting they will discuss whether or not the people who work at the commons and do not have meal cards will have to eat there. If it is decided that non-meal contract people will have to eat there,

then the committee will decide on a policy for docking those workers for these meals, Keddy said.

Belcourt, on the other hand, said that he believes the only consideration left is determining the most equitable percentage the workers will be docked.

Continued on Page 8

FROM OUR MAILBAG....

HAS GAINED PLEASURE

Dear Mailbag,
I have subscribed to your wonderful newspaper for many years now, and have gained much pleasure from it. I particularly like your Mrs. Dixon column—it's so nice to know what is going to happen in the world.

Please keep up the good work in this age of rotten journalism, it's nice to see a responsible newspaper.

Sincerely,
Rick Nixon

PSYCHIC EXPERIENCE

Dear Mailbag,
I have a strange psychic experience that I would like to relate to you. Last night I had the strange feeling that my husband's life was in danger, and sure enough there was an accident on the road he travels to work on. Isn't that strange?

Sincerely,
Buttons Smith

DOCUMENTS FOR SALE

Dear Mailbag,
I have sum dokuments that nobody will by frum me so I thout you wuld like to by them their abote our roll in Vietnam and they ar caled the pentigone papres so if your intrested please write me

Yures trule,
Clif Irving

BOMB THREE

Dear Mailbag,
I wish to inform you that there is a bomb in your turtle. If you don't pay \$1,000,000 by midnight, I will detonate the bomb and expose you.

(Name withheld by request)

OPEN LETTER

Dear Bayer Man,
Is there REALLY any difference between one pain reliever and another?

Pascuali Kaputo
Sincerely, Chairman of the non-toxic
Madge Wilson chemical Department-Keene

MORE CONGRATS

Dear Mailbag,
I appreciated your article in last week's issue which revealed Hogtie University as the center of subversive activity in the country. It's good to see a newspaper that knows what's going on and has the moral strength to support its convictions.

JE Hoover

Dear Mailbag,

Thanks to your 'Helpful' hints department in your last issue of the Inquirer, I have been able to develop a chemical secret for eternal youth. Although the chemical has not yet been perfected, I have successfully experimented with it on two white mice. I am happy to report that after three full days, the mice have shown no signs of aging and are still as young as ever. Thank you for your tremendously helpful column.

Pascuali Kaputo



"You know, it's getting so bad you can't tell the girls from the boys nowadays."

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