

Olson

(Cont. from Page One)

government is being swayed by world opinion, (and) communist propaganda. "Our propaganda instruments need an over-haul. They ought to cover some of their (the Viet Cong) atrocities."

Olson said that, "We're there to give the people the fruits of the free world system, as well as its faults. Both systems seek Utopia, but look at the costs of their (the Communist's) methods."

He said that he thought many of the men over in Viet Nam go along with most of President Johnson's handling of the war, but he added, "The biggest problem is to stay alive and get back. When there is a lull you can think about idealistic things. I've paid my debt for easy living, but if I had to go back I wouldn't burn my draft card."

"I think they ought to send North Viet Nam sympathizers there and let them stay there. They have to be pseudo-do-gooders. I'm looking at it from an emotional standpoint of the other side, but I can't go along with what they're doing."

He said that it would be a long time before we reached our objectives in Viet Nam. "May be twenty years. Hostilities will die down in a few years. I think the North Vietnamese can't carry on much longer. We can not patrol as in Korea, the only way we can beat them is to pound them into the ground."

He thought the escalation of bombing would increase our advantage, "but it's not going to win it."

When he was asked whether the National Liberation Front should be recognized as a political party by the U.S. he replied, "It is a political party, but they're controlled from North Viet Nam. It

couldn't survive without the North. Now they're no longer part time fighters, it's a full time job."

In conclusion he said that it (the war), "The war is something you'll have to live with, and it will be around for a long time. It will shape the policy of this country. It is the start of a journey into Asia as a direct confrontation with Communism and Democracy. The Government of South Viet Nam has to reach out to the people. My personal idea is that they have to have good roads built out there to establish connections between the provinces and the capital. It's a basic move."

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KSC Provides 63 Donors of Blood

One hundred and thirty people gave blood at the Red Cross blood drawing held at Keene State College last Monday. The largest group to give blood came from KSC, which rallied 63 donors.

The donors from KSC included, Nicholas Kanakis, Roger Richard, Susan Henault, Joseph Hill, Charles Vaillancourt, Dr. Ann Peters, Richard Lafountain, Martha L. Zahn, Wilfred J. Gagnon, Kenneth Warren, Michael Carbone Jr., Norman Leblanc, Steven P. Duchaine, Philip Cournoyer, Jason Crook, Peter Stuhatz, Jane Soucy, Wayne Balcom, Janice Livingston, Douglas Marsden and Carl V. Shaw Jr.

Also Keith V. King, Lewis Williams, Margery Husey, Frank Greene, Richard Congdon, Donald M. Therrien, Jeffery C. Parsons, Janis P. Austin, Robert Stevens, Richard D. Holmes, David L. Parkinson, Anthony R. DiMichele, Blair H. Campbell, Mrs. Emma A. Rieth, Mary Beth Schmidt, Anne

W. Morgan, Judy Shepard, Kermit P. Thompson, Everett A. Blodgett, Roger Donovan Jr., Edward C. Cooper, Marjorie A. Gleason, Richard Messer, Gayle Fitzpatrick, Karen Brown, Seth W. Fisk Jr., Judith Ann Devine, Brian Moore, Daniel L. Pelletier, Sheila Moylan, Jean B. Fitch, Patricia Planders, Marjorie R. Taylor, Mary Jane Roberts, Judith Ayers, Janet A. Bohne, Judith Ann Kempton, Beverly R. Littauer, Carol A. Pemanter, Nancy J. Pearson and Susan Chevers.

Patrick Corbin and members of the Theta Chi Delta pledge class assisted the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit in packing and loading.

The next drawing will be held at the St. James Episcopal Church on Monday, April 10. Sponsors will be Central Screw Company, Keene Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Masons, National Grange Mutual Insurance Company and Rotary.

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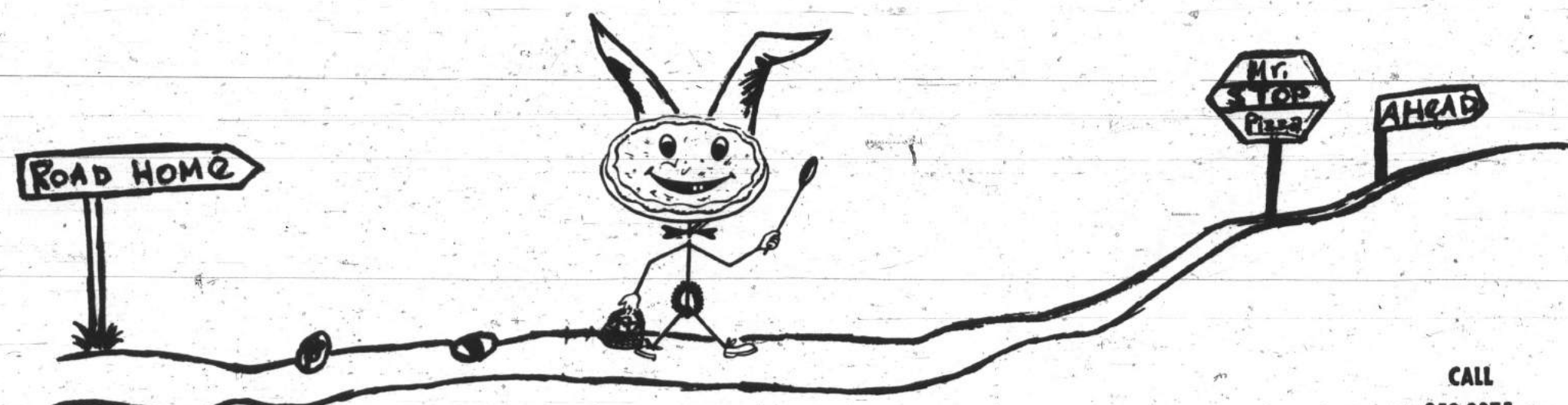
See Bob Higgins

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VOL. XVII NO. 20

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

AGRONSKY ASKS WISDOM

College Plans Workshop
In Special Education

Keene State College is planning to provide a summer workshop in special education, Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, director of extension, said Friday. The workshop is offered as part of KSC continuing effort to meet the needs of special education in New Hampshire, Blacketer said.

The workshop will be supported by a grant given to the State of New Hampshire and administered by the State Department of Education for use in the preparation of teachers of the handicapped, he said.

The grant provides operating expenses to run the workshop, including faculty salaries; the remaining funds provide thirteen traineeships of \$75 a week for the summer period, Blacketer said.

The workshop is designed primarily for administrators in or responsible for special education programs, Blacketer said. The two courses offered are "Administration and Supervision of Special Education Programs," and "Occupation Information and Curriculum for the Mentally Retarded," he said.

The first deals with organizing and developing the school curriculum, co-curricular activities, instruction and supervision, experimentation and research with regard

Average Meals
Determine Cost

The KSC board charge is a flat rate based on the average number of meals eaten by all boarding students, Director of Housing E. C. Vanderwalker said this week, in explaining the use of ID cards.

A recent check was made to ascertain that only authorized persons are using ID cards for admissions to the Commons. Students asked why, if an authorized cardholder who has paid semester board does not plan to use his card for a given meal, another person cannot use it.

Vanderwalker said experience shows how many persons who have paid for the 20 meals a week actually will show up. The absentee rate is relatively stable, he said, and it is a factor in establishing the food service contract.

At Keene State College the current absentee rate is approximately 40%. (This compares with 50% last spring.) In the course of the school year, a total of 612 meals are served in the Commons. The annual board fee covering the per student cost is \$400.

If every cardholder ate three meals on weekdays and two on Sunday—or gave his card to another person every time he missed a meal in the Commons—the annual charge would have to be increased by 40%, hiking the regular board charge to nearly \$600, Vanderwalker said.

The Dining Commons is operated as an auxiliary service and does not receive any form of state appropriation or subsidy. The food service is completely self-supporting.

(Cont. on Page Four)

to the mentally retarded, he said. Three years experience in special education is required for the course.

The second deals with preparing and selecting teaching materials, setting up special classes, guidance and placement procedures, job follow-up and cooperation with agencies that find employment for the mentally retarded, he said.

Educators interested in participating may apply through Dr. Blacketer at KSC, or Manfred Drewski, consultant in special education, State Department of Education, Concord.

Council Needs
Two Members

Two members of the Student Council have to be replaced because of conflicting work schedules, Michael P. Carbone, council president, said at a regular meeting. The members are Ronald Bosse and Raynor Smith. Bosse must send a permanent alternate, and the Sophomore Class will have to elect a replacement for Smith.

The Council, at the request of Dr. Roman J. Zorn, KSC president, changed the amending process for the proposed constitution to require that the Student Affairs Committee must talk over proposed changes with the college president before voting can take place. The change will be posted and voting will take place on April 12 of the entire constitution.

The Student Affairs Committee met with the Faculty Association to discuss student complaints about the faculty. They discussed mostly questions of student-faculty relations, and curricula, Carbone said. He also appointed a committee to discuss problems of curricula.

In response to a letter from "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," the Council decided to choose nominations for Who's Who for 1967-68, this Spring—probably at the end of April.

The Council decided to send Michael Carbone and Miss Holly Davis to the Northern New England Small College Conference to be held April 22-23, at Nason College in Springvale, Me.

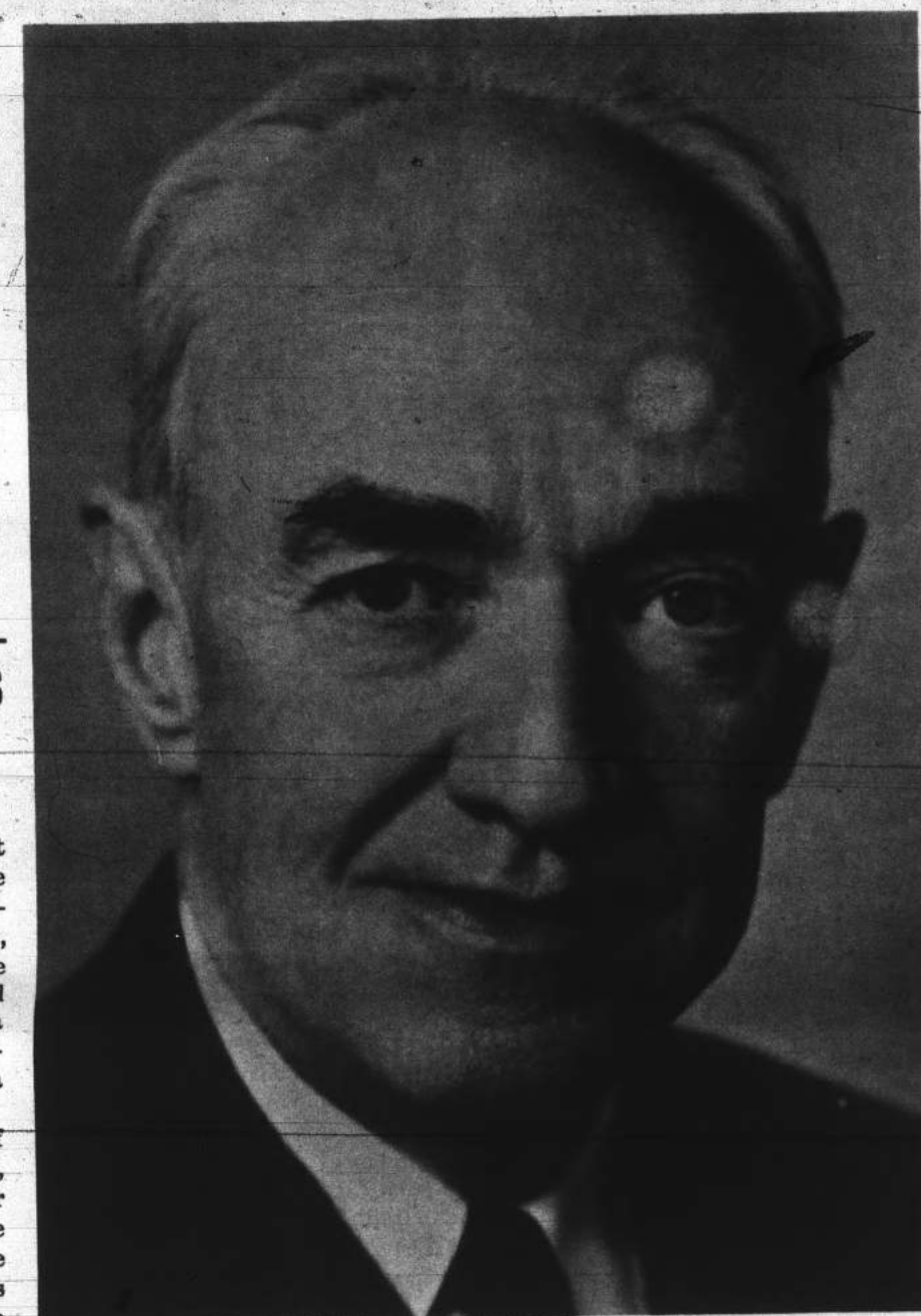
Interviews For
June Grads

A complete list of all job openings in New Hampshire and other states brought to the attention of the Placement Office is available third floor, Hale Building. Placement Director Robert L. Mallat said Friday.

He added that on Wednesday, April 12, the representative from the Franklin, N.H., area will be on campus to interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching positions.

The superintendent from the Littleton area will interview elementary (Cont. on Page Four)

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Sees Peace
Unlikely for
Vietnamese

Arthur Stanton Adams

Former President of UNH
To Address Graduates

KEENE — Arthur Stanton Adams, former president of the American Council on Education and initiator of the Navy's V-12 program in World War II, will deliver the commencement address at Keene State College's 58th Commencement Exercises.

A traditional outdoor program for Keene State's 1967 graduates is scheduled for Saturday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the quadrangle on the KSC campus.

Dr. Adams, who was the University of New Hampshire's 11th president, serving from 1948 to 1950, has become one of the nation's most distinguished educators. Currently he is UNH consultant for the university's New England Regional Center for Continuing Education.

A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Dr. Adams holds the MA degree from the University of California and the SCD from the Colorado School of Mines, besides honorary degrees from 36 universities and colleges including Rensselaer Polytech, Boston University, Northeastern, UNH, Texas Christian, Michigan State, Colgate, Williams, College and the universities of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Florida, Colorado and Arkansas.

Dr. Adams' career in education started in 1921 when he left active naval service to teach high school in Colorado. In 1925 he joined the Colorado School of Mines staff and in 1938 moved from full professor to assistant to the president.

In 1924 he became a dean of engineering at Cornell University and director of the university's Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program.

He initiated, helped plan and administered the Navy's V-12 program during World War II under which more than 150,000 officer candidates were enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities and more than 50,000 were qualified for commissions. His work earned him the Legion of Merit award.

After the war he became provost at Cornell, then became UNH president, and left UNH to become president of the American Council on Education. For 10 years he was higher education's chief spokesman. In 1961 he took over the presidency of the Salzberg Seminar in American Studies. He returned to UNH as consultant in 1965.

He is the author of two books, "The Development of Physical Thought" and "Fundamentals of Thermodynamics" and numerous contributions to professional, educational and technical journals.

"The wise use of American power is a responsibility that must be shared by the individual and the government," Martin Agronsky said at Keene State College last night. Agronsky, a Washington correspondent for CBS Radio and T.V., is the winner of the DuPont and Peabody Awards for reporting.

Agronsky backgrounded the events leading up to U.S. present involvement in the Vietnam War. "Originally, the United States wanted the South Vietnamese to govern themselves, but the political government has shifted to a military one," he said.

"There is no pressing danger that peace will break out," the speaker added. "We are engaged in a war without precedent, which Dean Rusk calls a dirty, untidy, and disagreeable war."

The war is costing the U.S. \$41,000,000 a day, Agronsky said, and our troop strength may reach 500,000 before 1968. He sees the problem that the U.S. faces in Vietnam as not confined to Vietnam alone but projected to U.S. foreign policy everywhere.

"It doesn't make any sense to say that the U.S. has never made a mistake in foreign policy. The Russians withdrew their missiles from Cuba and didn't lose respect. President Kennedy admitted his blunder in the 'Bay of Pigs' invasion and became the first president to admit he was mistaken, Agronsky said.

"The activists say if we have power, let's win the war," Agronsky said, explaining that the U.S. has absolute power but must use it wisely "otherwise we can't oppose Soviet aggression."

"It is easy for the young to yield to apathy and their elders to emotion, but unless we can find some way to arrive at mutual tolerance and respect, our efforts for peace will be fruitless," Agronsky said.

"Our underlying concern is for peace and we must use reason," Agronsky said. "We can't remake the world in our own image."

"The road to peace is a long road to hoe," Agronsky concluded, "and perhaps a hopeless one, but one necessary if we are ever to achieve lasting harmony."

Agronsky's talk was sponsored by the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series.

Parent's Day Plans
Set For April 30

By BARBARA ALLEN

Parents Day will be held Sunday, April 30, Robert S. Campbell, Director of Student Activities, said Friday.

A committee is formulating activities for the day. Already planned are a band concert, a convocation for awards and a tennis match with Rhode Island College.

In the planning stages are various exhibits and demonstrations. Registration for parents is scheduled for 11 a.m.

(Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

TIME HAS COME

Spring is the time for two major occurrences in education. The first is the introduction of many new and qualified teachers into the field. The second is the annual battles between teachers and their school boards for pay increases that will come closer to the pay they should be receiving but aren't yet.

The graduating seniors are signing contracts for teaching jobs for \$4000 on up.

Meanwhile, the experienced teachers, particularly in the southern portions of New Hampshire, are fighting for a \$5000 or \$5200 base pay.

These seniors may not realize it, but they can aid this battle and do themselves a favor besides.

If these people would not sign a contract for less than \$5000, their lifetime income would increase handsomely. By not signing for less than \$5000, a school system with a base of \$4700 would be forced to raise this schedule. This would in turn raise the pay scale, thereby increasing a teacher's lifetime income by \$12,000.

There aren't enough qualified teachers to handle today's educational systems, and until there is an increase in salaries, there never will be. A new teacher can get the salary he wants if he is willing to gamble for it. A sturdy backbone means an equally strong pocketbook.

COME OUT, RATS!

Talking and the formation of personal conclusions seem to be the only thing done at KSC. The majority of students could read or hear that "black is white" and no one would bother to take any action.

To take action doesn't mean to strike, picket or riot. Rather, it means to question the proper sources to get authoritative answers.

When the administration required all off-campus students to sign a paper authorizing the college to search their apartments, no one questioned the proper sources—they just hollered.

When the administration forbade snowball throwing, everyone verbally dissented. No one bothered to inquire exactly who made the rule, or were they justified in doing it. They just formed emotional assumptions.

When *The Monadnock* editorialized that women were the cause of low salaries, not a word was said.

This lack of concern shows up in the "Letters to the Editor" column in *The Monadnock*. This is the logical media in which students can question or discuss an issue and reach authoritative sources.

College students must be like rats—they have to be completely backed into a corner before they will attack.

DROPOUTS, DROP IN

Many college students are unable to complete their education in four straight years. It may become necessary for them to leave because of health, financial or psychological reasons.

But, just because they drop out of college doesn't mean they stop educating themselves.

Studies have been conducted at Princeton University and the University of Illinois as to the outcome of "college dropouts."

At Princeton, 85 per cent of the dropouts eventually returned to college and earned baccalaureate degrees. At Illinois, the percentage was 70.

More than half of the bachelor of arts dropouts from a recent class had eventually obtained an advanced degree. The subsequent economic accomplishments of the dropout as a whole approached those of non-dropouts.

These studies indicate that dropping out of college is not necessarily a disaster, or even a handicap. For many young Americans, enjoyment of life, appreciation of the world of the intellect and material success do not depend solely on such education.

Willard Dalrymple, M.D., director of the Princeton University Health Service, proposes that colleges let the dropout utilize this, now lost, time toward their education. If a student stays away for two or three years, his experience, knowledge or writings can be put toward a degree. And above all, this student need not go through the red tape of applying for admissions, because he has remained a student of the institution during his absence.

With the ever-increasing population of college students, the dropout rate will increase. There is much to be said about Dr. Dalrymple's idea.

Wednesday, April 12, is polling day for the new Student Senate Constitution.

The Monadnock urges all students to read the proposed constitution and by all means, VOTE.

I SAID, THIS IS MY FAVORITE SONG!



LETTERS

Questions

Letter to the Editor:

I read the letter addressed to you in the March 14 issue of *The Monadnock*, written by George W. Nstrand. It makes me sad to see people blinded by sheer patriotism and nothing more, forsaking democracy in promoting nationalism. So far, this very factor has resulted in two world wars.

This is a wonderful country, and one of the main reasons for it is because people here are free to question or express discontent with governmental policies. The majority rules, but the minorities have the right to express themselves without fear of being ostracized.

When it comes time for Mr. Nstrand to do his tour of duty, I hope he has learned that it is not just a land area he will be defending, but also the basic rights of its people.

(I'm patriotic, too)
Alan Benjamin, US Army, Ret.
16 Duffy Court

Young Republicans

By ROBERT L. BUSWELL

The Keene State College Young Republican Club is planning a heavy schedule for the remainder of this school year. It is hoped that through these activities, students on campus will see some of the many social as well as political activities which are available through membership in the YR's.

On Monday, April 3, the Cheshire County Republican Club sponsored a panel discussion with three New Hampshire house committee chairmen in Drenan Auditorium. Representatives Don Spitzli (Judiciary), Jim O'Neil (Education), and Cleon Heald (Public Welfare and State Institutions) made brief statements concerning their role as committee chairmen, and following their statements, answered questions from the floor.

Wednesday, April 5, saw a meeting of the club at the Student Union. Final nominations were made for our elections to be held April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The calendar for the remainder of the year was discussed, and the meeting was adjourned.

Letter to the Editor:

Recently, the brothers of Theta Chi Delta have been trying to involve themselves in a project that concerns the whole campus. They installed signs reminding the students that the responsibility for a clean Union was for all students; therefore, we feel it is up to all students to show they care, to show that the slovenliness that characterizes the major portion of the social room and snack bar has not gone unnoticed. Within twenty-four hours our signs were removed by certain party(s) unknown!

Following the posting of signs the brothers got together a clean-up committee to help the janitors of the social room and snack bar. We have swept and picked up floors, emptied trash barrels and plan on washing the windows and floors.

My question now: Is the destruction of our signs some sort of vague warning to those who would put positive action ahead of apathy?

Sincerely,
J. F. Crook
Theta Chi Delta

Behind The Seen

By L. K. COLBY

I have to admit that last issue's "Behind The Seen" had me worried. I didn't know how it would be received by the KSC students.

Two things bothered me. One, that as a G.D.I., I would offend the fraternities and would catch such comments as, "Who do you think you are?" Or, two, that the article would be completely ignored.

I am glad to say that neither one of these responses was expressed. The response was one of helpful reaction.

I am very impressed. People came up to me and said they were glad the article was written, and that something would be done. Theta Chi Delta has formed a work committee that has been picking up the trash in the Union every day.

This, to me, is above and beyond. That house is to be congratulated.

Members of other houses have mentioned to me that there is an awareness of the problem at their respective houses. I have noticed that students of KSC have been a little neater. I think we've made a good start.

Of course there are people who are going to think that this campaign is a foolish one. They will not pick up their messes and will be the first to laugh at anyone trying to. Someone even removed the poster Theta had put up to remind us.

A special corner should be set aside for them in the T.V. room, and in one corner of the "cavern" should be placed the entire pick-up of the day before.

This way these people who want to laugh can feel at home, and the rest of us can have a clean Union.

I believe the majority of students here are happy to see what's going on. We are doing something to get the place back to the good of the school.

Let's be proud of it. If there is such a thing as a Student Union Committee on this campus, get off your 'gluts' and get behind this action.

The Monadnock

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stated, would not see him as a presidential hopeful. The \$50-a-plate dinner was a complete success and our delegates, Bob Buswell and John Wright, enjoyed themselves completely.

The list of coming events include two which require immediate attention. The second annual meeting of the National Student Leadership Conference will convene on Saturday.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Yr's

(Cont. from Page Two)

day, April 22, at Yale University. This program is designed to promote an exchange of ideas between leaders and the Republican Party. With seven million new voters in the nation, the Republican Party recognizes the need for a program which will appeal to the younger voter. In an effort to find out just what these younger voters want, this conference was established by YR's at Yale University and Smith College. This year's conference promises to be even better than last years and combines the social with the political to provide a most interesting day. For further information and application blanks, see Bob Buswell before the twelfth of April.

Another event, which is a little closer to home, is the "OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED CONFERENCE" which will be held at Durham on Saturday, April 29. Its purpose is to introduce area college students to the opportunities awaiting youth in the state party. A group of seminars on everything from practical politics to the role of the intellectual in the political world should provide every student with some valuable information on a subject which interests him. With registration for this event almost closed, it is imperative that interested parties contact Ron Plante or Bob Buswell at Kennedy House before noon Wednesday.

As evidenced by their lack of activity, the Young Democrats have become victims of a split in the Democratic Party—a Party which apparently cannot find a place for young active minds. This conference and all other activities which are mentioned here or sponsored by the Republican Party are open to ALL students who have an interest. So if you say you can't go because you are a Democrat, think what the Democrats have done to show their interest in you as a potential voter. The knowledge you gain at these meetings is sure to help you no matter which party you follow; so why not get out and look around. At least we will provide you with the opportunity.

Please remember our next meeting April 17, when elections will be held for the coming year.



The Lovers



The Rustics

Play Opens April 12

The KSC production of William Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opens Wednesday night in Drenan Auditorium. The play, produced and directed by Bill L. Beard, will be run till Saturday night.

The students have put a great deal of effort into making this play

a success. The mastery of such a difficult play should not go unrewarded.

The "behind the scenes" efforts have also come through beautifully. Costumes, lighting and sound technicians and scenery add to the success of this presentation.

Hopefully, the students of KSC will see this Shakespearean comedy and decide for themselves.

Tickets are now available at the Union Desk. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Up, Up and Away

The Science and Arts Building will be completed this fall; interior work is now under way. Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, said Friday.

A fall completion as planned should be no problem, he added.

Clearance of the Technical Building addition site has begun, with demolition of two houses directly west of Butterfield Building.

Work on the new gym is also progressing well, he said.

Walk For Peace Intended To Offer Direct Contact

The purpose of the Boston to Pentagon Walk for Peace, is to expose to people the atrocities in the Vietnam War committed by both sides, said Robert W. Higgins, chairman of the New Hampshire Students for Peace and student at KSC. "The walk enables us to discuss with the man-on-the-street, his ideas and present our philosophy to him," Higgins said.

"I feel this method of discussion is not only possible, but has proven fruitful," he said.

The group participating in the walk numbers 17 to 20, but will be met with an expected 200,000 people in New York on April 15, Higgins said.

The group wants to speak to Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, Higgins said, but they have their doubts if that will be accomplished.

"I have talked to many individuals who have violently disagreed with our position and our method of presenting our ideology," he said.

One example of the success of the non-violent method was in Providence, R.I. Higgins said. "An irate motorist stopped his car alongside the walkers and asked me what price I was willing to pay for peace and my ideals," Higgins said. "I hold peace and my ideals as highly as I do my life."

The motorist said, "Good! I'll meet you at the next corner." He was emotionally upset over

the fact that the walkers disagreed with the administration's policies, Higgins said. "I calmed him down, and as we were both short of time, asked him to meet me at the Church of the Mediation—the church of the Congressional Peace Candidate in Rhode Island, Rev. Richard Perry," he said.

He was there at 4:00 p.m. and was invited in, Higgins said. "I offered him coffee which he refused, and he kept stating that he was not here to win friends but make enemies," Higgins said.

Another member talked with him and in 10 minutes had him calmed. They then had a friendly conversation which ended in a handshake, Higgins said.

The Boston to Pentagon Walk for Peace is sponsored by the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

ALPHA

By RON NERONSKY

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau held their annual Pledge Banquet Thursday, March 23, at East Hill Farm in Troy. Guest speakers included Brother Al Faranoli and Brother Fred Barry, Executive Secretary of the KSC Alumni Association.

President Leo Cotter introduced Brother Barry who cited examples of Alpha men who have obtained high positions in the field of education. He told several stories which added to the evening.

Brother Faranoli spoke briefly. Then everyone adjourned to the Alpha Cellar.

From the outside, Hell Week appears to consist of nothing but harassment of the pledges. However, there are constructive aspects of the pledge period.

The pledges of Alpha Pi Tau cleaned the house from the cellar to the third floor. They painted the cellar walls and hung curtains in the cellar windows.

Each pledge contributed one hour of his time during the week to work for the local merchants who have contributed to Alpha's Christmas parties.

The high point in the pledges' constructive activities came at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday when they held a ceremony to raise the new flag that they, as a pledge class, had made.

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Athletics Part of Job For Corps Volunteers

Coaching Olympic Teams, Building National Pride Part of Job for Peace Corps Volunteer 'Athletes'

Confident that the fight for world peace can be won in part on the playing fields of Asia, Africa and Latin America, the Peace Corps has become a leading exporter of American athletes.

More than half of the volunteers serving overseas devote at least a part of their time to sports and recreational activities, including 350 Peace Corpsmen who work full-time in physical education.

The experience of Joe Mullins, of Griffin, Georgia, is typical of a

number of Volunteers who have found the Peace Corps a means of going from college into national or international coaching.

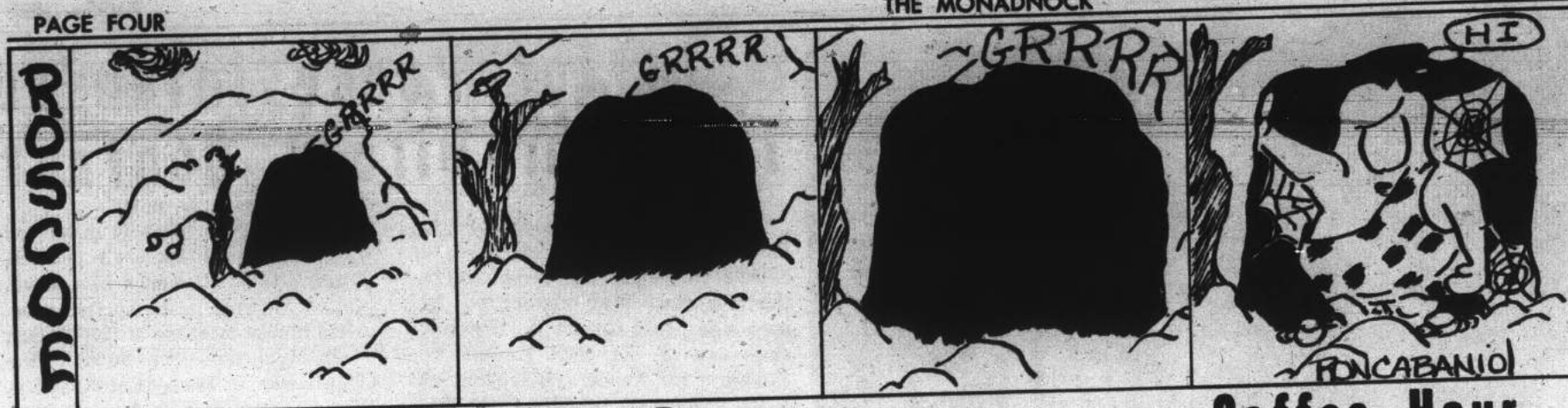
Mullins was assigned as a track coach at an Iranian school that had never won a trophy. In less than two years, the school won five of them and Joe was invited to become the national track coach.

In the 1964 Olympics, at least three national teams were coached by Volunteers: the wrestling team from Senegal, the Thailand track squad and the Ivory Coast boxing team.

GIRLS—Get your
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And Remember to BRING YOUR LAUNDRY

NORGE
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE
AT RIVERSIDE PLAZA



Parents

(cont. from page 1)
The Parents Day Committee is as follows: students, Thomas Bel-ski, David Worster, Kathryn McDowell, Rosemary Palmer, Jeanne Guertin, Patricia Murdock, David Colby, John Manley; faculty, Robert Andrews, Dr. Thomas Havill, Mrs. Ruth Keady, and William Pardus; administration, Dean Ernest Gendron, Robert Mallat, and Robert Campbell.

Jobs

(cont. from page 1)
ary and secondary job openings April 13.

Interviews for secondary majors only will be held April 14 for the Milford area.

On Monday, April 17, the representative from Goffstown will be on campus for elementary and secondary positions.

Interviews for elementary and secondary positions in the New London area will be held April 18, and for the Lebanon area April 19.

For Elementary majors only, interviews will be held by the representative from the Milford area on April 20.

Seniors are urged to complete papers and file the mwth the Placement Office as soon as possible, he said.

KSC Girls Down Colby Junior College, 38-30

The KSC girls' intramural basketball team ended its season with a 39-25 victory over Colby Junior College.

The team had four wins and two losses during the season. Scores for games played earlier are as follows:

Keene:	Rivier:
41	3
Keene:	Plymouth
25	37
Keene:	Colby Junior
38	30
Keene:	Plymouth
47	41
Keene:	UNH
14	37

Members of the team include: Pat Long, Betty Morway, Marcia Walker, Andy Bemiss, Pat Murdock, Sue Bateman, Bev Littauer, Bonnie MacPherson, and Carol Luebbert. The team manager is Carol Warren. Mrs. Richardson is the coach.

During the last two games, Ann Lucia substituted for Bev Littauer, who injured her leg in the Plymouth game.

Director Chosen For KSC Pageant

Judith Purdy, a senior at KSC, was named Director of the 1967-68 Miss KSC Pageant by Acting Social Council President Moe St. Germaine. The announcement was made at a regular Social Council meeting on Monday, April 3.

The Council voted to pay for repairs of the crown of Pamela Vandenberg, Miss Keene State College.

St. Germaine set up several committees to work on Spring Weekend, which will be held in May.

Board

(cont. from page 1)

Not only must the income cover the cost of food supplies, labor, and utilities, but also the overhead charges for maintenance, equipment replacement, and amortization of principal plus interest payments on the dining hall bond issue.

Auxiliary services include all college residence and dining facilities and services, and all costs are recouped through fixed room and board fees. The same system is standard policy at most public colleges and universities.

Coffee Hour Concert Set Wednesday

The Music Educators National Conference will present the final concert in its Coffee Hour Concert Series Wednesday, April 19.

The Brynwood String Quartet from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., will perform in Drenan Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the Quartet are Helmut Braunlich, Violin; Cynthia Marlowe, Violin; Sheldon Lampert, Viola; Robert Newkirk, Cello.

They will perform Mozart's String Quartet in G major, String Quartet in G minor by Schubert, and Bartok's String Quartet No. 6.

A coffee hour will be held in Randall Hall Lounge following the concert. All are welcome to attend.

Partial and full scholarships are available for public affairs-minded students interested in attending six-week Encampment for Citizenship this summer, in New York City or on a mountainside in Puerto Rico.

Problems of poverty, civil rights and developing nations are examined and discussed, in the New York and Puerto Rico Encampments, by young men and women of all racial, religious, ethnic and

Stuffers Tops At Volleyball

By FRANK L'HOMMEDIU

The Stuffers, a freshman volleyball team, capped an undefeated season of intramural play by defeating Alpha "A" for the KSC Intramural Volleyball Championship. Earlier, the Stuffers eliminated the Obsoles and Theta "C" in semi-final competition before meeting Alpha in the finals last Thursday evening.

The grueling contest of skill, determination and pride went down to the wire as the Stuffers split the first two games and then stunned Alpha in the third game as they won going away.

The Stuffers posted a 9-0 record for the season. Team members are: Bruce Blanch, Dan Cassidy, Al Cote, Darryl Leduc, Frank L'Hommiedieu, Phil Maturo, Dave Tate and Bob Travis.

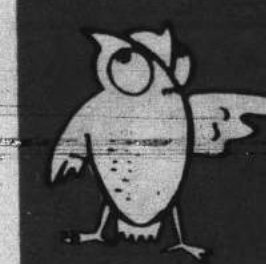
There were 22 teams in the two volleyball leagues this year. The top four teams in each league took part in the playoffs. The league results were:

- "A" League
- 1. Alpha "A"
- 2. Rookies
- 3. Alpha "B", Theta "A"
- "B" League

- 1. Stuffers
- 2. Theta "C"
- 3. Obsoles, Jongleurs

Bob Coll, director of intramural sports, has set up two softball leagues. Each league contains nine teams. Games started Monday at the new Athletic Field.

economic backgrounds, many nationalities, and varied political views. A staff of a dozen teachers and social scientists at each site includes returned Peace Corps Volunteers.



VOL. XVII NO. 21

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

KSC ENDOWED WITH ISLAND

Stop Press
'Project' Out,
'Happenings' In

Social Council Picks Groups

"The Blues Project," a concert group, was the first choice of the KSC Social Council for Spring Weekend. They also decided, at the special meeting, Tuesday, to try for "The Brothers," to play at the Saturday night dance.

"The Happenings" and "The Outsiders" were second and third concert choices respectively, and "The Forerunners" will be contacted should "The Brothers" be unavailable.

The annual Spring Weekend display was cancelled for this year because Council members said there had been a lack of participation in recent years. Application forms for Homecoming Queen candidates will be made available this week, the Council decided.

Class Elections Set April 28

By NORMAN TARDIF

In accordance with the new Student Senate Constitution, class officers will be elected on Friday, April 28 and Student Senate Representatives on May 5. This was decided at a regular meeting of the KSC Student Senate on Monday, April 10.

Petitions must be submitted to the Senate box in the Student Union by April 21 for class office, and by April 28 for Senate representatives, said President Mike Carbone. Both petitions must be signed by the candidates' academic advisors and 20 classmates, Carbone added.

Finance Committee Chairman Judy Devine reported that 16 organizations had submitted budgets for next year. The Council voted to donate \$11 to the Project Hope Fund, thus raising the total Keene State contribution to \$50.

Sophomores Have Unanimous Meeting

The Sophomore Class meeting, held Thursday, April 13, has gone on the records as a howling success; each issue considered was passed unanimously.

Without dissent, it was decided that SIN would be open to all KSC students. This second Sophomore Class outing—Sophomores In Nature—will be held May 13, Homecoming Saturday. The proposed location is Mrs. Walker's home in Dublin. Buses will be available; sign up for them May 8-10 at either the Student Union desk (2-4 p.m.) or at the cafeteria during supper hours.

A proposal to raise the class dues from two to three dollars, passed the assembly uncontested.

Last on President Cheney's (Cont. on Page Three)

Island in Lake Nubanusit, Showing Preserve UNH Plans 'Opportunities Unlimited'

DURHAM—A day-long program of lectures, career seminars and discussions is planned for as many as 1,500 college students invited here for the "Opportunities Unlimited" conference April 29.

Sponsored by the University of

Student Union Experts Meet

A conference of the Association of College Union-International was held in Philadelphia, April 9-12. Robert S. Campbell, Director of Student Activities said Friday.

Campbell, who attended the conference, said there were 600 delegates from nine nations as far away as the University of Tokyo, Japan.

Sessions dealt with problems facing student unions on colleges and universities, he said. They were limited to staff members such as the deans of students, directors of student unions, and directors of student activities. Foods, programming and management were discussed, he said. Panels, with specialists in the areas, and keynote leaders lead the discussions which were followed by question and answer periods, Campbell said.

The Association of College Union-International runs a placement for those students who are interested in professional student union work, he said. Graduate courses are available for this.

New Hampshire's Young Republican Club, the conference will include speakers from the national party organization, state leaders and U.S. congressmen and senators. Keynote speaker will be Senator Gordon C. Allott, senior senator from Colorado, speaking at 10:15 a.m. in the Stratford Room, Memorial Union building.

Following registration at 8:30 a.m. and welcoming remarks by YR Club president J. P. Orr, of Plymouth, and UNH President John W. McConnell, students will hear an address on "The Concept of Total Citizenship: Public Service in Career and Community." Speaker will be Howard Phillips, chairman for the "Opportunities Unlimited" series of conferences being held at colleges across the nation and an assistant to the director of Arts and Sciences for the Republican National Committee.

Five seminars to discuss public service as a vocation will be held in the Memorial Union and Hamilton-Smith Hall, beginning at 10:45 a.m., on opportunities in the mass media, public affairs programs, social service, government and international programs, federal, state and local government, and the academic world.

Following luncheon and informal discussion with Republican officials in Snively Arena, remarks on "The Republican Opportunity" will be made at 1:45 p.m. in Snively Arena

At 2:15 p.m. state party chairman John Palazzi, Concord, will lead a panel discussion on "The Structure of Political Involvement," with participants including Mrs. Rose Bovard, Wolfeboro, national committee woman; Mrs. Mildred Perkins, Concord, assistant chairman of the state committee and chairman of the Women's Division; Harold W. Perkins, Concord, chairman of the state federation of YR Clubs; David Brock, chairman of the Manchester Republican Committee; and Mrs. Patricia Jackson, Somersworth, chairman of the Stratford County Republican Committee.

Closing sessions beginning at 3 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall include a talk on "The Making of a Congressman" by freshman Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, from the 11th District, Michigan; Congressman James C. Cleveland and Louis C. Wyman will present a Republican perspective of the issues facing the 90th Congress.

To Discuss Materials

On Monday afternoon, April 24 at one o'clock, John Dame, of Science Research Associates (SRA) will speak to the Teaching the Mentally Retarded Class in Huntress 16.

Dame will discuss and demonstrate materials and equipment developed by SRA for retarded children.

College to Use 400 Acre Plot For Lab Work

KEENE—The Nature Conservancy of New Hampshire has given Keene State College the 400-acre Louis Cabot Preserve for use as an outdoor conservation laboratory. KSC President Roman J. Zorn said today.

The gift is the biggest single endowment to the college in KSC history Dr. Zorn said. He also expressed appreciation for the good offices of George Ripley of Troy and Richard Bennink of Boston, Mass., in the negotiations. Charles H. W. Foster, president of Nature Conservancy, arranged for the formal transfer of the property.

The Louis Cabot Preserve is a mile-and-a-half long peninsula lying between Nubanusit and Spoonwood Lakes in the towns of Nelson and Hancock. It was acquired by Nature Conservancy in 1961 for \$100,000.

Dr. Zorn said the nature preserve, in combination with new science facilities now under construction on the campus, will enable Keene State to field one of the strongest science education programs in the state. The site will be used for physical education laboratories in outdoor recreational skills.

Early in 1964, Nature Conservancy, a Concord-based voluntary corporation whose name implies its purpose, granted Keene State College a license to use the preserve for its educational programs and research studies.

Research subsequently involved various fields including studies of soil, water, climate, the influence of the Indian on vegetation, reproduction and regeneration of flora and fauna, non-vascular and vascular plants, breeding birds census in relation to vegetation, phenology studies and physiosociological studies.

The college will utilize the site over the coming years for programs for faculty and student research, for training teachers in natural science and for teaching how to teach outdoor recreational skills, Dr. Zorn said.

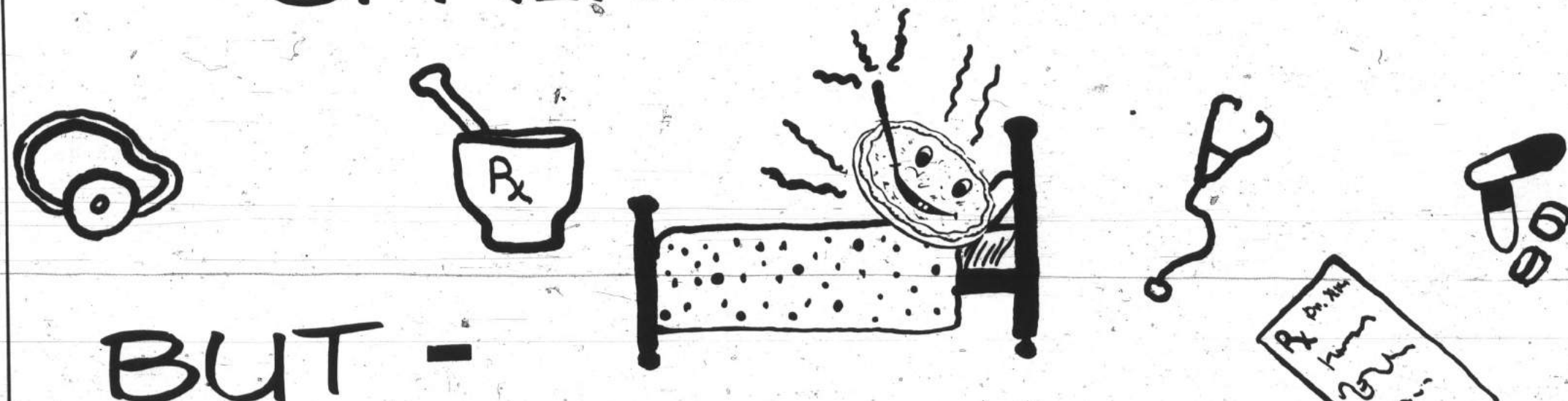
He recommended that the University of New Hampshire Trustees accept the deed to the preserve after a faculty committee had studied long range utilization. The Trustees formally approved acceptance on March 18.

On the KSC study committee were Dr. John D. Cunningham, professor of education; Dr. Edward F. Pierce, dean of instruction; Dr. Delbert E. Meyer, associate professor of biology; and Keith V. King, associate professor of physical education and chairman of the physical education department.

The committee found the preserve "ideal" because of its size and the variety of habitats, including forest, marsh, old field, shore and lake areas. It also found that man has had a varied influence on the land, partially leading to the variety of habitats, which allows

(Cont. on Page Three)

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The Monadnock

APEELING IDEA

Very soon, there will be fewer and fewer beer distributor trucks on campus. But, to replace them, Chiquita Banana Co., will distribute, as well as Handy Boy Vegetable Co.

Students will be getting their "greens" every day, mixed with a little chlorine, of course.

These new recipes must really work. Have you ever seen a sad rabbit or a discontented chimpanzee?



Behind The Seen

By L. K. COLBY

Letter to William Loeb:

On Saturday, April 8, anyone who looked at the editorial page of the Manchester Union Leader would have found three editorials reprinted from The Monadnock. They were written by its editor, Phil Cournoyer, and criticized by you, the Union Leader editor. This greatly surprised Cournoyer, because until that time, he thought he was the only one who read his editorials.

Anyway, I imagine you slept a little easier after exposing the newest "Communist Plot." You must have felt a great surge of patriotism by coming close to calling Cournoyer a Marxist, after other such un-Americans as Dwight Eisenhower, Robert Kennedy and most everyone in the 15-25 age bracket. It is about time you told us about Cournoyer.

But, Mr. Loeb, you wasted your patriotic energy on this case. I dare say, if Cournoyer was a full-blown Communist, ready plans to turn this country over to Mao Tse-tung and publishing progress reports in The Monadnock, not one student would be influenced. Cournoyer's editorials influence no one on the Keene State College campus because no one on this campus gives a damn. You know, Mr. Loeb, hardly anyone ever writes in to The Monadnock to support or oppose the editorials, and even when you printed your attack on Cournoyer, no one on this campus bothered to write. So don't worry about us at KSC. Apathy will suppress any radical ideas or actions very well.

One thing which I admire about you, Mr. Loeb, is your attempt to

elicit response by your controversial editorials. I don't agree with your beliefs, but your methods are successful, and, between you and me isn't it controversy which is more important than the truth? You made a name for yourself by being controversial and not by being truthful. I mean it may be the truth that James Hoffa is the greatest living American, but it is also true that he is controversial.

All in all, I would say that you wasted your time by criticizing KSC. You'd better stick with knocking the University; the students there care about what is going on around them.

L.K.C.

ASC Anecdote Depicts Campi

Twice upon a place there wasn't a thing or three to do at an institution of lower education not known as Fiske School for Girls. At Anemic State College some students donate their blood to the Red Cross, and no one gives much of anything to an old tradition known as Campus Spirit, the only possible exception being the fraternities. For this reason we begin very sadly with the tragic death of Spirit. Oh, the pain, the long agony of its last days as it slowly drowned in a sea of alcohol. Someone wanted to write a eulogy but couldn't find anyone who knew enough about Spirit to even talk of it. The definition found in the dictionary bore no resemblance to anything they had ever heard of at Anemic State. The funeral was simple (in accordance with everything and everyone associated with ASC)—just a corpse, a coffin, and a hole in the ground. As usual, no students were present. To each his own suitcase. . .

REVIEW

By DAVID HENDRICKSON

The hilarious antics of the rustics was the most obvious achievement of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was staged last night before a capacity crowd in Drenan Auditorium. The play was produced and directed by Bill L. Beard.

William Shakespeare's metric dialogue dawdled in the opening scene despite the splendor of the colorful costumes. A comedy was averted, however, when the rustics blundered to the stage from the rear of the theater. The slapstick buffoonery of the rustics immediately evoked appreciative response from a relieved audience. I recognized a comedy.

Commendable dramatic performances were given by Tom Boyd (Oberon) and Alison Drearden (Puck), who pirouetted and flowed across the stage covered with blue and lavender make-up.

The choreography of the faries was fortunately lost in the ethereal background music and warm colors created by a competent lighting crew. The verisimilitude that should have been present in Neil Howard's (Demetrius) love for Hermia, but wasn't, makes me think that I . . . have but slumber'd here while these visions did appear."

A last impression is sometimes a permanent one as it was with the final appearance of the rustics. Judging from the generous applause, the predominately inexperienced cast can deem their first attempt a success.

Technically "A Midsummer Night's Dream" neared perfection but the acting in its totality was far inferior to that of our northern rivals.



Samoan Peace Corps Project Underway

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Apr. 17 The Peace Corps has begun an urgent nationwide campus recruiting drive to find 300 volunteers to serve in health, education and agriculture programs in the Polynesian nation of Western Samoa, with a likely need for up to 1,000 more volunteers to meet anticipated requests from other Pacific territories.

Modeled on a similar program in neighboring Micronesia—for which 2,500 collegians volunteered last spring—the Western Samoa project requires volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds to conduct a health campaign to control parasites and diseases which afflict most of the islands' people.

The program also includes Volunteer English teachers for Samoan elementary and intermediate schools and some volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing cooperatives.

Training for the health and agriculture projects begins this summer and in the fall for the teachers. Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or by writing immediately to: Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Completed applications should be sent to the same address.

In its sixth year of independence, Western Samoa faces serious development problems compounded by one of the fastest-growing populations in the world. Its 134,000 people, living on the two largest of nine islands, are expected to double in 20 years.

Samoa officials have had little trouble in assigning priority to concerns of health and education. Parasites sap an estimated 90 percent of the people of their energy to work and their resistance to more maladies such as tuberculosis, leprosy and yaws.

As health "auxiliaries," volun-

teers will staff a government health program that is to survey health needs on the islands of Savai'i and Upolu, activate disease and environmental health control projects such as village water supplies, water-seal latrines and clinics, and improve health practices.

The teachers, who will train in the fall and arrive in Samoa in early 1968 for the beginning of the school year, will instruct both students and Samoan teachers in English, which is the language of instruction in the middle and upper grades. They will also aid the health campaign by teaching health and hygiene in school and in the villages.

If the example set so far by volunteers in Micronesia is an indication, volunteers in Western Samoa will be drawn closely into Polynesian village life and find that their assigned jobs are but one facet of their presence in the community.

The Peace Corps' new operation in the United States' own Trust Territory in Micronesia will receive another 200 volunteers later this year in addition to the 450 already working among the 97 inhabited islands in education, health, community development, public administration, law and engineering.

Other new Peace Corps country programs entering training this summer and fall are The Gambia, Upper Volta and Lesotho in Africa, and Ceylon, the first nation to reinvite the Peace Corps after an earlier program had been discontinued.

SIN

(cont. from page 1)

agenda was the election of a Student Council Representative to replace Raynor Smith. There was little disputation when Fred Collins was elected by a 16-0 vote.

Meet The Faculty

By SUZY FREEMAN

Professors should state their attendance policy at the beginning of the semester, said Dr. Albert E. Meyer, associate professor of biology, at Meet the Faculty, last Tuesday. Dr. Meyer stressed three points: The student is responsible for getting to his classes; the student jeopardizes himself when he cuts classes; and, the faculty member is not responsible for a student's attendance.

Students said that some lectures are not worthwhile to attend and there is a lack of interplay between the instructors and students.

The mark of a student's maturity, is going to class, said Charles H. Groesbeck, instructor of philosophy. Students often place the presentation of material above the material itself, he said.

There is nothing so fundamentally useless as a professor, Dr. Meyer said. Few have unique ideas; their job is to give the subject material in a synoptic form, he added.

Through a carefully designed plan it is possible to evaluate the professor, Dr. Meyer said; however, the students are not always competent to do so.

When discussing Keene State, Dr. Meyer told his listeners "not to sell Keene down the river." It has thirty new faculty members and is pushing ahead, he said. It is now a college of two schools and there are conflicts, but they will be ironed out. Rapid changes are taking place and everyone is caught in a bind, he said.

Dr. Meyer said that you cannot separate biology from philosophy. Before you can exam the nature of man you have to know his make-up, he said.

Zoology is not a meaty course, Dr. Meyer said. "Why so many students are having a rough time is that they have had little or no

background," he said. Part of education is going through a torture chamber, Dr. Meyer said. Groesbeck added that education should be knowledge for knowledge's sake.

The build-up of a strong student body could bring about changes Groesbeck said. The faculty is sensitive to a student body, he said, but it doesn't have to be a Berkeley-type student body.

Students would be welcomed at faculty meetings, Dr. Meyer said. The faculty, he continued, needs the students' support. There is definitely a need of a rapport between the students and faculty, he said.

THETA

By CRAIG COLLEMER

Twenty-seven new brothers were initiated into the fraternity last Thursday evening during ceremonies held at East Hill Farm. Following the banquet the initiation ceremonies were held in which the 27 new brothers were installed, and Dr. Goder and Father Vallee were initiated as Honorary Brothers in the fraternity.

On May 4 the brothers are planning a faculty tea for five professors who are retiring at the end of this semester. Those professors being honored are Dr. Johnson, Dr. Troesch, Dr. Allen, Miss Keene, and Mr. Fuller.

Also for the near future Theta is planning to raffle a motorcycle. Tickets will be available later this week, and the drawing will take place sometime in May.

Car Wash 89¢
Sat. April 22, 10-4
Behind Theta House
Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

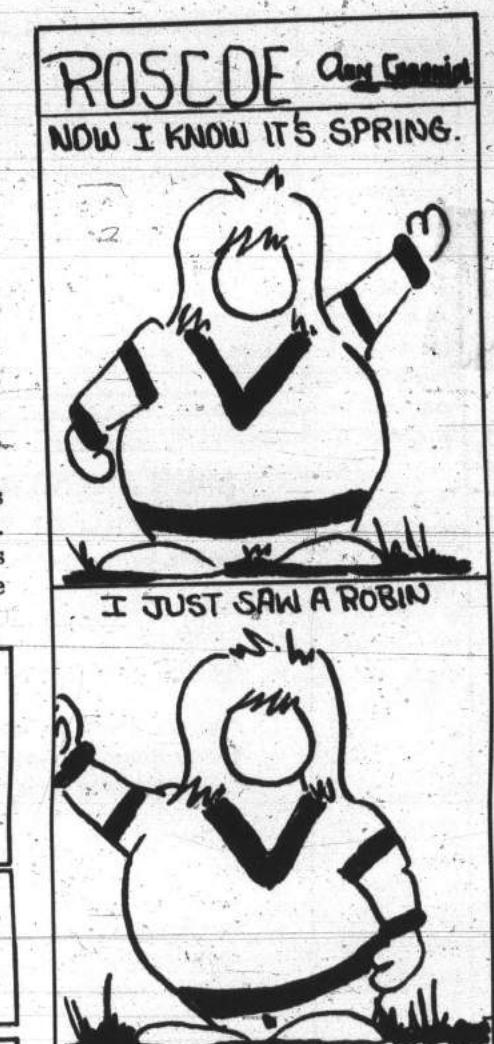
Island

(cont. from page 1)

for valuable studies of plant and animal succession.

The committee also reported that colleges throughout the country are seeking environmental laboratories of this kind and that many are not fortunate enough to receive them as gifts and have had to acquire expensive and sometimes second-rate sites.

The deed provides for access via an old road. It also requires that the character and appearance of the preserve not be materially altered, but allows for limited structures such as a laboratory, storage shed, enclosures for recording equipment and other necessary facilities.



Annual STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

This Year the Monadnock would like your help

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The Monadnock

LET'S DO IT — NOW!

The University of New Hampshire is seriously considering abolishing curfews for women residents. This recommendation was made by the Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification. The Committee appointed by UNH President John W. McConnell, is made up of qualified administrators, faculty and students.

The recommendations of the Committee, to become effective in September, 1967, are:

1. Curfews for women students at the University of New Hampshire should be abolished.
2. For the protection and safety of persons and property a security system would be developed for all University operated and approved student residences.
 - a. For implementation of the no-curfew system in September 1967, this committee recommends the use of a special key system as being the most practical.
 - b. Sororities and Fraternities should determine the most effective means of security for their personal property and be free to institute whatever system is most appropriate for each residence.
3. Under the no-curfews system there should be no University requirement for a formal sign-in, sign-out system but a voluntary system is recommended for all residence units.

There was sound disagreement within the Committee as to whether freshman women should be included in the recommendation. A minority group reported that freshman women should have a curfew because the transition between high school and college is for many students a confusing one.

A student survey was taken and the majority agreed that freshman women should have curfews.

The minority report stated that time is needed to experience a no-curfew system before recommending it for freshman women.

This is a sound stipulation because freshmen women have not had a chance to develop good college study habits. A freshman, who might otherwise develop self-discipline, could become trapped by social pressures and flunk out. They must first prove themselves before they are granted the privilege of no curfews.

Dean C. Robert Keesey said, "The University has to be in a position to guarantee a certain amount of security to students." Disappearing lounge equipment, peeping toms and raids on women's dorms were the examples of the need for security that Keesey cited. These are problems that any campus which adopts a no-curfew rule has to seriously consider.

The Committee recommends a special key system as being the practical solution. The cost of installation would be between \$18,000 and \$24,000. Because dormitories are self-liquidating, the women residents would have to pay this cost themselves. This would not require a penny from New Hampshire tax dollars.

This proposal was not made by a group of "radical" students, but by top-ranking administrators, faculty members and student leaders from various organizations; but, their proposal did not remain unopposed.

Peter J. Murphy, a Special Student at UNH, is the Dover representative to the New Hampshire State legislature. Murphy says he is considering attaching a rider to a House bill prohibiting a curfew change at UNH.

Murphy may be overstepping his bounds a bit. Is he doing this just to satisfy himself, or, has he questioned the people he represents?

If such a bill reaches the Legislature, we hope our representatives will carefully analyze the situation and question the motives of Rep. Murphy to be sure that he is representing more than himself.

In a poll taken last fall, about 95% of the UNH students expressed dissatisfaction with the curfew system.

In response to a letter sent by UNH Dean Elizabeth McQuade informing parents of the proposed changes in curfews, only about a dozen parents expressed dissatisfaction. Is Murphy representing them and were they all in Dover?

It appears that the majority of the people affected by this modification have expressed their approval. But UNH has slowed progress because "some more students, some more faculty and some more administrators have to look at the whole question again and hash it out again and make proposals again."

We believe a similar study should be initiated at Keene State College of the University of New Hampshire. We shouldn't wait until UNH has experimented to see if it fits its campus. The two institutions are not the same in all respects. Even if it does work there, KSC won't know if it would work here unless it is tried.



LETTERS

New Rules?

Letter to the Editor:

It seems that some new rules have been passed at K.S.C. By all that I can observe two rules have been changed in the Commons. It seems that smoking is now permitted in the dining areas. It would be nice to have some ashtrays so we wouldn't have to dirty the floor. I have also noticed that students don't have to wear dress clothes to Sunday dinner. If this rule has been changed it really should be made known to everyone. Only 45 students seemed to know of the change last Sunday.

Just out of curiosity, if the above rules haven't been changed, why aren't they enforced? If no one plans to enforce them they should be changed! One more nice thing about the Commons (besides the food). If you don't have a green I.D. card just pick a number between one and a thousand and win a free meal. If you go to a meal early your chances of hitting a number already guessed are pretty slim. Then when the person who really owns the number you guessed arrives he is accused of lending his I. D. to someone else and gets sent to the Dean. What fun! It's a good thing no one asks to see I. D. cards. They just listen for a number.

Taking the above into account it seems that something should be done to clarify the rules in the Commons.

Barry Gunslinger
Proctor House

Ballot Puzzle

To the Editor:

I finally obtained an issue of your highly controversial, but inexpensive newspaper. I must say that you and your crew are doing a great job of spreading joy and understanding throughout the campus and other interesting places.

One thing I must ask though: do you plan to have more puzzles in coming issues? I refer especially to the "Ballot Puzzle" in the last issue. I started to cut out the National College Queen Contest ballot on the back page, but noticed that you had printed an-

other ballot directly on the back of it. This was for the Student of the Year Award.

Naturally, I wanted to submit my name for Student of the Year, but couldn't decide which ballot to fill out. It was then that I realized the object of the puzzle—to try to cut both ballots out of one newspaper and still use both. I am proud to say that I finally figured it out.

All that was needed was to soak the newspaper in a mud puddle for two hours, then the two ballots simply peeled apart. Of course the page had to be turned over once every five or ten minutes to afford uniform soaking, but it worked.

Thanks again for giving us a really "fun" newspaper. Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,
Malcom Cameron '69

No Apartments

To the Editor:

In my search for an apartment in Keene, an interesting question arose in my mind. What do local citizens have against college students? Or rather, why do neighborhoods distrust their property in the hands of students? Perhaps the answer to that question is the same as the question of why insurance rates are higher for drivers between the ages of 16 and 25. Of course, the landlords can afford to be selective in a town that doesn't have enough housing for its natives. But I think that no one can argue that their discrimination is not justified. Ask a student why he wants to get an apartment and he'll answer, "to get away from the dorm." Why does he want to get away from the dorm—"It's too noisy."

What does he really want? A place to make noise, a place where there are no rules about quiet hours and alcoholic beverages. Vomits, beer saunas, broken windows, and noise are the symptoms of some apartments, weekdays as well as weekends. And you still wonder why you're not wanted?

Of course, I am generalizing. But that is how the local citizens react to the actions of The Few. Any questions? I'd be willing to answer them.

Sincerely,
Dana Sullivan

Clean Union?

To the Editor:

Driving through Henniker N.H. not long ago, I was looking for a place to eat. My friend reminded me of something I had forgotten, that there was an institution of higher learning in this small town, and they would probably have a student union. After a short hunt, we came upon an unobtrusive door with a very meek sign declaring, "Student Union." New England College is a small school, so we weren't expecting a great deal.

"It probably isn't anything like OUR Student Union."

It wasn't! Inside that door was a large room with pine-paneled walls, lots of tables and chairs, a grille with a large selection of food and drinks, and adequate waste baskets. The waste baskets were all full, because that's where all the trash was . . . not on the floor, tables, chairs, counter, walls, etc.

That was the single most impressive point. It was neat! I was reminded of comments you had made in the Monadnock on this subject. When we got back to Keene, we stopped at our own Union and got reminded again.

Rather in this union or the planned new one, "the problem persists despite all the howling. Perhaps there is a solution for those of us who have weak stomachs and are unreasonably loath to eat amidst all the garbage of four classes of mature, responsible individuals. Some energetic entrepreneur could clean up by establishing a bus service for us to commute to the NEC student union."

Craig Turner
44 Madison St., Keene.

KSC Helps At Hope Center

The children have a great strength, in the innocence and joy that they can give to the world, and we must be ready to accept it," said Mrs. Rita S. Saltz, director of the New Hope Center. This day school for mentally retarded children is located at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church on Washington Street.

The Center started January 3, with nine children and since then the group has grown to 13, Mrs. Saltz said. The project is serving children ranging in age from 5-15 years old who are unable to attend special classes, and are not residing at Laconia State School, she said.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Monadnock

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Tax Credit

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

KSC President Member, PCAIM

KEENE—Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College, has been elected to membership in the Presidents' Council of the American Institute of Management.

The Institute is a research and educational organization founded to encourage an understanding and appreciation of management excellence. The Presidents' Council is a limited group of selected presidents who have achieved recognition in their own fields and includes leaders in business, education, non-profit and religious organizations.

Dr. Zorn has been at Keene State College since 1964. He was formerly Director of the Green Bay Center at the University of Wisconsin from 1953-60, and Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rhode Island from 1960-64.

A-Field Regulations

You are asked to treat this field and any equipment with respect by:

... When hitting golf balls, restrict your hitting to an area about ten feet from the fence, hitting toward the middle of an open area. Any divots in this perimeter are not major problems but divots over the playing surfaces effect the use of the fields for other purposes.

... When there are classes on the field, respect their rights by not interfering with their progress in any way. If in the opinion of the leader you are interfering with class, their requests will be honored.

... By rotating the use of a particular area of the field for various activities to distribute wearing of the grass.

You are free and encouraged to use this field. You are also asked to cooperate in the PROPER use of this Field. Any Mis-Use or abuse of these privileges MAY result in the closing of the field to all but supervised activity for a period of time.

By request of the Physical Education Department
Keith V. King
Chairman

Center

(Cont. from Page Two)

The purpose of the Center is to develop self-care, social competence, an extensive evaluation record of each child, and to prepare them for future training such as pre-school class, participation in the established special class program, or vocational training, Mrs. Saltz said.

The reason for starting the Center was to help the young retarded children in the area, she said, however, there have been some economic results. The cost of maintaining a child for twenty years in an institution is at present more than \$1900 per year, according to the records of the Laconia State School, or a total of more than \$38,000. Even at the cost of \$950 per child per year, the cost of educating a mentally retarded child for the same twenty years in his own community adds up to \$19,000, she said. For every child who can be properly educated in his own community, who would otherwise be placed in an institution, a saving of more than \$19,000 can be recognized, she said.

Six faculty members, their wives and approximately 40 KSC students have contributed a total of 180 hours. Other volunteers come from the League of Women Voters and the Keene community. Ten volunteers are contributing full time.

Working with these children could prove to be a vital and interesting experience for all students whether they plan to teach or not, Mrs. Saltz said.

Parent's Day Concert Set

In accordance with Parent's Day, the Student Union is sponsoring a concert and dance to be held Friday, the 28th, and Saturday, the 29th, respectively.

The concert, to be held in the Spaulding Gym, will feature the folksong-plus singing team of Joe and Penny Aronson. This husband and wife team of satire and folksong are considered to be among the most creative acts now working in the concert field.

Joe is the scholar-showman of the pair. He is an actor, singer and guitarist with a warm personality and the ability to reach out across the footlights and communicate his ideas and feelings to his audience. His own description of his work is "story-teller."

Penny plays the mandolin and accordion, writes most of the team's musical arrangements and introduces traditional dance movements into some of their more rhythmic ethnic numbers.

A dance will be held Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the Spaulding Gym.

Guest tickets for the concert and the dance will be available at the desk in the Student Union.



Re-Elect
John Cheney
President
Class of '69

VOTE
Bob Cloutier
Vice-President
for Class of '69

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8 skirts 0
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NORGE
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE
AT RIVERSIDE PLAZA

All Around Recipe

By PETER HAYN

A. YEARS OF CORN

FRESHMAN—take two registrations, mix liberally with one set of classes, one set of unused textbooks, add some beer, sex, and a little idiocy. Cool until a soft jelly-like substance forms.

SOPHOMORE—take two more registrations, mix with advanced linguistic gymnastics, a new set of 'books', verbage, love, and a run-in with the administration. Bake until good and hard (like cement) serve with an electric hammer.

JUNIOR—take two more registrations (you'll never need a dozen), add discouragement, nausea, new professors (?), a 2.0 cum, lots of classes, and no textbooks, and beer in liberal quantities along with ingrown apathy and wait. There's a surprise in store for you.

SENIOR—take the last of your registrations, add the last of your faith and hope (if you still have some), add redundant subjects, future thoughts, a lot of fear—Bake and then cool from September to June. Work a little, pray a lot, and behold a college graduate.

B. STALKS OF CORN:

COLLEGE PROFESSORS—Mix BS, MS, and SMS with one hard head, one set of acceptable ideals, one acceptable history, one thesaurus (no dictionary), and four or more years of corn, sprinkle liberally with old jokes and apathy. Cut into squares, set side by side in the sun, and let dry until hard.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS—take one man, a board of trustees, 1500 students, five thousand headaches, one high building with locked doors, a newspaper editor, and a professorial cement walk. Simply mix, we all know what happens.

CAUTION!!!! LEAVE ALL THESE IN FIELD. THEY COULD PERHAPS WELL FERTILIZE NEXT YEAR'S CROP.

BEWARE!!!! NEITHER YEARS NOR STALKS ARE FIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION.

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CRAIG COLLEMER



for
President
Class of 1968

Qualifications:

Freshman Class Treasurer, 1
Sophomore Class Vice-President, 2
Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, 1, 2, 3
SNEA, 1, 2, 3
Miss KSC Pageant Director, 1966
Monadnock Staff, 2, 3
College Publications Board, 3
Initiation and Orientation Committee, 1
Parent's Day Committee, 1
Plus numerous other campus committees . . .

Craig Collemer for President Committee
Ron Cabaniol, Fiscal Agent.

'The Roaring Twenties'

AlphaOpera

On April 25, 26, & 27, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will present its 27th annual Alpha Opera. The year the title of the Opera is "The Roaring Twenties," or "Speak-Easy," and sees thirty-five brothers playing the roles of some of the noted members of the faculty and administration.

Over the years this opera has been the highlight of the academic year and closes the season with a satirical look at campus problems as well as our faculty and administration. It has never been designed to be taken seriously, but instead has been constructed to stimulate enthusiasm and interest among everyone on campus. Everyone in the fraternity contributes in some way to the success of the opera, which this year has Brother Robert Baines as executive chairman and Brother Anthony Mature as director.

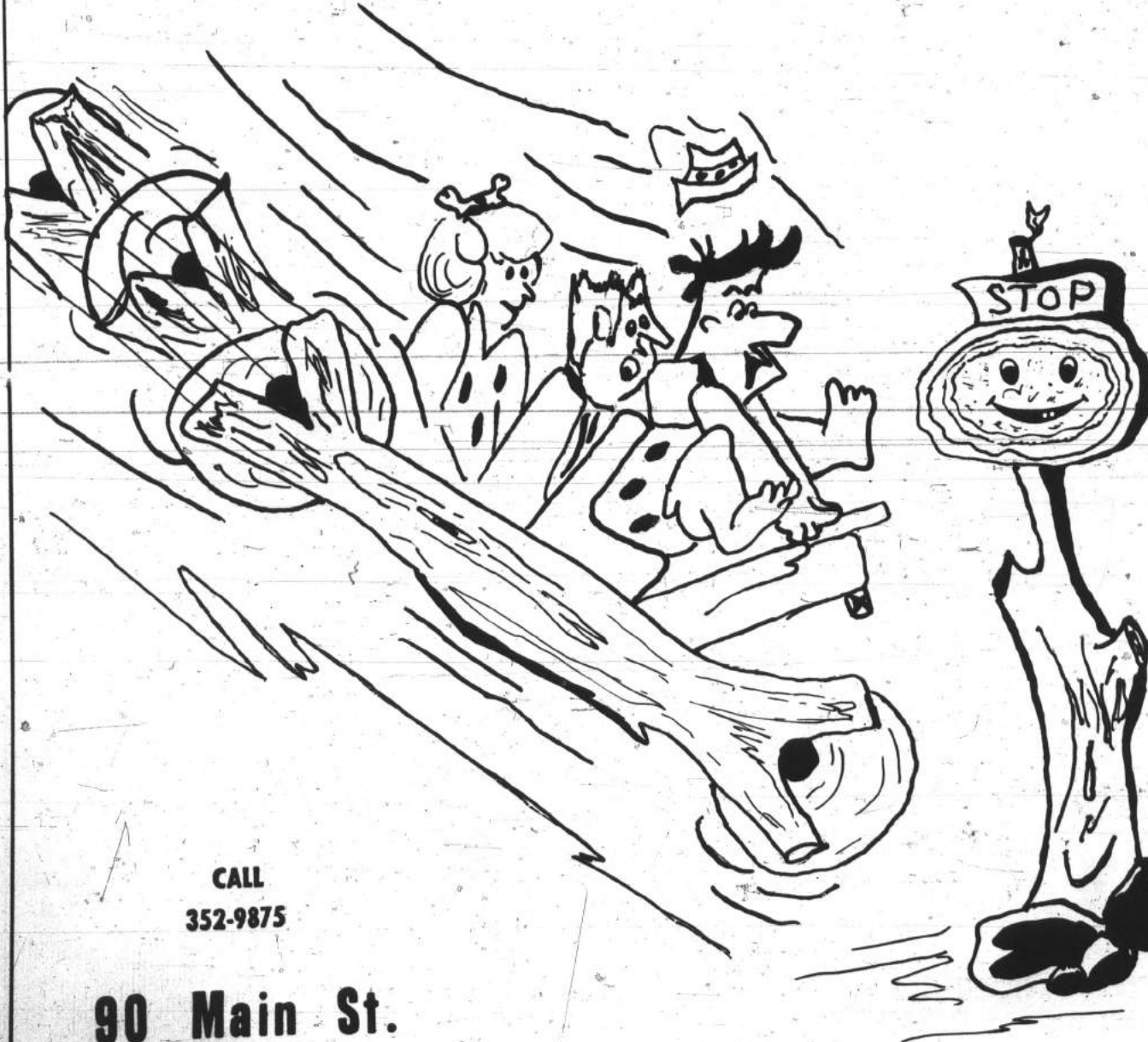
If you want to see one of your favorite profs portrayed on stage, come see the 27th Annual Alpha Opera held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"



MR. PIZZA

When parents are at KSC,
Mr. Pizza's the one to see.



CALL
352-9875

90 Main St.

Kappa

By CLYDE LOWER

After a short absence of a few years from the campus scene, the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity would like to announce the renewal of **KAPPA KAPERS**, a traditional program that features the brothers in light comedy skits.

The tentative date for the *Kapers* is Sunday, May 7th, and will be held at Spaulding Gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock.

The *Kapers* date back to 1921. This year's committee for the production is headed by Chris "Pappy" Papozoulou.

Remember, this is the oldest lasting program of its kind on the K.S.C. campus, and has always been imitated but never duplicated.

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VOTING?

Friday, April 28,
10:A.M. — 4:P.M.
Student Union

VOTE

Bob Buswell

President

Class of '68

by Bob Buswell for Pres. Com

Fiscal Agent Dick Holmes



VOL. XVIII NO. 23

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967

The Monadnock



SOVIET YOUNG PEOPLE ABLE TO SEE TO FUTURE BETTER THAN CHIEFS - SIMMONS

Four New Faculty Members Named

Specialist
Claims Youth
Competes

Miss Ella Keene Honored By Alpha Pi Tau at Opera

Miss Ella O. Keene, professor at KSC, was honored last Wednesday at the Alpha Opera. The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity presented Miss Keene a bouquet of roses in recognition of her years of devoted service to the college.

Leo J. Cotter, president of Alpha, made the presentation. He introduced her thus: "One of Alpha's sweethearts began her professional career in my home town of Groveton, N.H. Miss Keene, a graduate of Plymouth State College, taught in the Groveton Grade Schools for 14 years. She taught elementary school before pursuing higher education with geography as her major. She has a master's degree from Columbia University, has taken advance work in her field at Clark University, plus summer study at other universities.

"She has actively engaged in the teaching of geography at KSC since 1943, and has held numerous college committee assignments over the years, including chairman of the social science department. After her retirement this year, Miss Keene can look back with pride at her accomplishments in the teaching of geography and in the lives of many students whom she counseled and encouraged when they needed it most. The Brotherhood of Alpha is honored to present our sweetheart with her favorite flower, these roses."

Cotter made the presentation while the audience gave Miss Keene a 5-minute standing ovation.

Ed.—The Monadnock would like to join Alpha in sincerely thanking Miss Keene for her many years of dedicated service to Keene State College.

Another bouquet of roses was given to Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Fuller, former Alpha house parents. Mr. Fuller is the assistant librarian at the Mason Library at KSC. He has been here since 1955.

Mrs. Fuller is an Alpha Sweetheart. They have been house parents ever since Alpha has been at its present house.

New Policy Is Backed

The Keene State College Student Senate has endorsed the proposals of the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee on suggested changes in the college's chaperone policy. The proposals were brought to the attention of the Student Senate by Phil Cournoyer, editor of The Monadnock.

Cournoyer read the proposals to the Senate at a regular meeting on Monday, April 24. He said he was approaching the Senate as an individual student. The proposals are: A Hosts and Hostesses Committee will have the full responsibility for all aspects of an event will rest on the sponsoring organization. Student organizations are strongly encouraged to invite college guests, members of the faculty and administration to student dances and other events. A registration form must be filed in the office of the Director of Student Activities at least five working days prior to the function. This form must contain the names of the hosts and hostesses and the signature of the organization's adviser.

The sponsoring organization, together with the director of student activities, will determine those functions at which uniformed police are required and will make the necessary arrangements.

After some discussion, the endorsement passed without dissent. The Senate chose Holly Davis as its candidate for Homecoming Queen.

They chose four members for next year's Freshman Orientation Committee. They were William Egan, Richard Messer, Brian (Cont. on Page Four)

Four new Keene State College faculty members have been approved by the University Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Roman J. Zorn, KSC President. Three of the new appointees have completed doctoral studies and the new librarian has the M.L.S. terminal degree for his field.

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham will become Associate Professor of English. Professor Cunningham has the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and is now completing his third year on the faculty of Marquette University. Dr. Cunningham is married and has six children.

Dr. Carl R. Granquist, Assistant Professor of European History, recently completed graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. His undergraduate education was at Northwestern University, and he has three years of teaching experience on the faculty of Kent State University in Ohio.

Mr. Gregory P. Peters has been appointed an Assistant Librarian. He has the B.A. degree from Heidelberg College in Ohio, and has the master's degree in library science from the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Peters has previously served as a reference librarian at the Ann Arbor Public Library and at the Fine Arts Library of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Mildred D. Adams, now an Assistant Professor at the University of South Florida, is a doctoral graduate of Columbia University. She has the B.A. from Agnes Scott College and completed two years of graduate

study at the University of Chicago. She has formerly served on the faculties of Douglass College, Shurtleff College, and has taught overseas at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Adams will come to KSC as Associate Professor of English.

Buswell Chosen

Robert Buswell, Junior at KSC, has been elected president of the Class of 1968 for the coming school year. A total of 482 students came to the polls on Friday.

Greg Hackney was chosen vice-president and Janice Temple, secretary. Claire Fudalla was voted in as treasurer.

John Cheney, sophomore at KSC, has been elected president of the Class of 1969.

Others elected were: Robert Cloutier, vice-president. Jeanne Guertin, secretary. Tim Foran, treasurer.

In the Class of 1970, Steve Bodman was elected president.

Others elected were: James Barden, vice-president. Sue Crosby, Secretary. Linda Jache, treasurer.

A total of 178 Juniors showed at the polls; 150 sophomores voted; and 154 freshmen cast ballots.

Less than one-third of the student body bothered to show at the polls, said Michael P. Carbone, president of the Student Senate.

Student of Year Award



Michael Carbone Receives The Traditional Bird - An Owl

By David Hendrickson
The young people in Russia can see into the future better than their government, Dr. Ernest J. Simmons said today at Keene State College. Dr. Simmons is a noted scholar, authority on Russia and Eastern Europe and the author of 20 books dealing with these areas.

"No social system has ever been able to prevent people from getting and spending," Simmons said. The Communist idea of "share and share alike" has no meaning for Soviet youth, he added.

The Soviet government expects young people to have personal responsibility and a civic duty, but Soviet youth are suspicious of the government, Simmons said. The post-war young people have a serious social dislocation, he added.

"In 1965, when 33,000 young people were selected to work on farms, only 1,000 stuck it out," Simmons said. They wanted higher wages, he added.

The great dilemma facing the government is how to educate Russian youth along Marxist and Leninist lines and at the same time prevent them from doing their own thinking, Simmons said. The Soviet novels point out the virtues of the working class and the deceit of the intellectuals, he added. The government believes in a democracy of ability, but not of intelligence, Simmons said.

Soviet youth will risk nothing that interferes with their careers. They are a security-minded generation like the young people in America who grew up during the McCarthy era. They refuse to talk about their government, Simmons said.

The new left in Russia has become the conscience of the government, he said, and is similar to the left in the United States. "Only 5% of the young people of Russia turn to the Young Communist League for answers to their personal problems," Simmons added.

The young people become nostalgic about the 1920's in Russia, and study the art and literature of that period, Simmons said. The university student in Russia is deeply conservative, he added.

There is a fusing and assimilation of the culture of the West in Russia which is rationalized as being better for the Soviet State, Simmons said.

"The youth of Russia are conscious of living a lie," he concluded.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Simmons talk, which was sponsored by the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series.

The Monadnock

SHORT-LIVED

Last week, the student employees of the Keene State College Snack Bar struck for higher pay and better working conditions. All but one of the group began its strike at 7:00 a.m., Wednesday.

During this shortlived strike, The Monadnock published two supplementary issues to keep the students up to date. Otherwise, students would be merely relying on hearsay.

By 5:00 p.m. of the same day, all but three were back on the regular payroll. R. Barry Genzlinger and Tom Zarnowski were fired. Kathy Becker was not willing to work under the present conditions and very admirably quit without any hesitation.

The first supplement came at 5:00 a.m., Wednesday, and was distributed in the Student Union. Before the Union opened for business, there weren't any copies left.

Alton Chandler, manager of the Snack Bar, had collected all of The Monadnock supplements that morning. He collected them so the student body would not be fully aware of the strike. All they would have to rely on were rumors.

Chandler had no right to collect these. They are published by students of Keene State College and paid for by student funds. The money for The Monadnock is appropriated by the Student Senate from the Student Activity Fee.

In fact, Chandler didn't have any right to even pick up one copy of the supplement.

We hope he takes this into consideration when he bills us for the duplicator paper we printed on. We did charge it at "his" bookstore.

Chandler also recruited extra help to manage the Snack Bar during the strike.

This illustrates the bind Chandler was in. Just how close he was to doing something about the strike will never be known because only three people were willing to stick it out.

Absolutely nothing was gained except there are now three more peaceful minds on campus who know they went down trying to overcome our empathetic student body.

ODE TO THE ALPHA OPERA CO.

The evening last, you gave us a treat. Your talent for satire is hard to beat. You tore the Establishment from stem to stern, And there was hardly a person who didn't learn, That your show was meant to illustrate, To all who saw, that you really rate A round of applause from we who were The objects of your sat-i-er.

But you must admit in true defeat That the Keene State Commons is a good place to eat. We try to satiate your appetite With foods designed as close to right That you will say forevermore, "HAIL TREADWAY GUYS—YOU KNOW THE SCORE."

(Signed) Goons I & II

This issue of THE MONADNOCK

is being financed by

OUR ADVERTISERS



LETTERS to the Editor

Meager Results

To the Editor:

What happened to the student strike at the Snack Bar last week? Well, it ended at about 5 p.m. on the day it began. One worker was never with the strike from the time it began on Wed. at 7 a.m. By about 5 p.m. two others had gone back to work. They felt that nothing was being accomplished. Then another dropped out of our ranks and all was lost. The rest figured that we had given up and went back also. Alton Chandler called a meeting to say nothing much except to tell me I was fired—"I think the place will run better without you." That's the 17th century way of making sure that workers won't cause any more "trouble"—He knew I would continue pressuring him to improve the existing conditions and meet the request of the workers. He also made it apparent that he would not hesitate to fire any of the workers who tried to get something done.

What will this do to future efforts on the part of students to get things improved in the places they work or get higher wages? Well, I think now there will be very little done for years. The management of any campus jobs will not listen to student opinions, and the students will no longer dare to go on strike for fear of being fired. Can they be blamed for this? NO! Most of them work because they need money badly in order to pay their school bills. As long as managers fire anyone who instigates students to demand improvements, their school career is at stake.

But, it is not necessary for anyone to be fired for going on strike. If those who go on strike will stick with it until the end, something good will come of it. In this past strike some gave in after only 8 hours. That's what lost it for us.

What resulted from the strike? Little if anything. Chandler didn't have to give in because the strikers went back to work. Could the University have paid higher wages? We will never know. They were never forced to make any remarks. Next year they do plan to raise the pay by five or ten cents per hour. Should we settle for this? I don't think the workers in the snack bar should. They all are cooks. In restaurants the cooks get paid more than the waiters and dishwashers. Cooking is a specialty. Even under our own work study program specialists get paid \$1.50 per hour. The

boy who chases balls during KSC baseball games even gets \$1.25 per hour.

The results of the strike can be listed very briefly. I got fired along with Tom Zarnowski. Kathy Becker quit. She wouldn't continue working under the same conditions. Chandler gave workers permission to take all the food they wanted. But they were stealing it before anyway, so nothing was changed there. He also renewed his guarantee that new waste baskets and other equipment would arrive in a week. (That's Wednesday, May 3.) He has said this for seven weeks. Are they here yet?

Signed,
Barry Genzlinger
Proctor House

Why Bother?

To the Remaining Student Help in the K.S.C. Snack Bar:

Why did you bother? What did you get? Conditions haven't changed.

The wastebaskets are still on order. The dirty towels are still lying in the stinking corner. The mat that you've tripped over a thousand times hasn't been tacked down yet. The corner of the counter that jets out and every once in awhile you rip your arm or your clothes is still there. The freezer, which could so easily crush your hand beyond recognition, isn't fixed.

All I can say to all of you, if you want to work under those conditions, go right ahead, it's your funeral.

Kathy Becker

A-Field Regs

With the coming of better weather, the recreational use and abuse of the new athletic field is becoming a problem. Both the Physical Education Department and the administration agree that the field should be open for recreational use of college students. However, there must be reasonable use by those who utilize the sports facilities.

It should not be necessary for a teacher of a scheduled class, either a faculty member or a student leader, to direct students to

restrict their activity to an area which will not physically or psychologically conflict with the class. It does not seem reasonable that the field should be used by students for motorcycle activities. It should not be necessary to request proper care for any and all equipment on the field or to use the putting green, baseball infield, or other special surfaces only for the purpose for which they were designed. We do ask that recreational groups undertake to rotate the use of various areas of the field so as to spread out the wear and tear of the grass, and we also request students to remember that their activity may be dangerous to bystanders or those engaged in other pursuits.

I sincerely believe that all of these involvements by students should be self-governing so that there would not need to be any closure of the field in order to protect the investment on the field and the functions for which it was primarily designed. The obvious priorities are for physical education classes and athletic activities, with as much secondary recreational use as possible. With student cooperation and responsible conduct, the athletic field can be available to the entire college community.

Signed,
Keith V. King
Chairman, Physical Education Dept.

No Support

To the Editor:

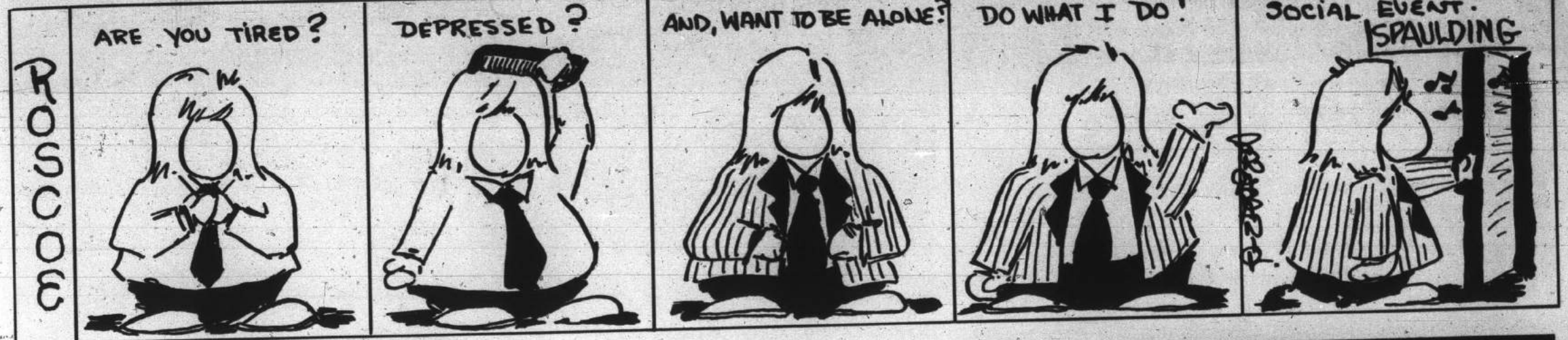
It seems that in the past few months, our campus has been continually accused of being apathetic. This accusation is in many respects well founded.

However, we have just seen a strike by the Student Union workers which has shown anything but apathy. It has shown a strong and genuine concern for our campus. Unfortunately, this enthusiasm has quickly dwindled, leaving a few individuals "holding the bag."

It takes more strength for one to stand up for his rights than to back down. Perhaps, if the majority of Student Union workers had not given in, they would have achieved their purpose.

As it is now, only a few strong-willed people are left to take the consequences. What can they do with no one behind them?

Sincerely,
Dawn Amidon
Susan Kennedy



LETTERS

Broken Apathy

To the Editor:

The strike at the student union was a beginning in the breaking of the college apathy on this campus. It is about time the students took an interest in affairs that affected them. Of course, a raise in pay would probably mean either an increase in tuition or increase in taxes, but the idea was good.

I have been here about a year. In this time I have noticed that the students seem to avoid saying what they feel. The only way anything gets done is to do it. Your voice does count.

The door has opened. Let's keep it open. We can do this by taking an active part in many of the campus activities. For example, the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs would be glad to meet you. Dates and hours of meetings are posted and are in Keene State College Calendar. Copies are available at the Student Union—the building across Main Street. Meetings are open and you are welcome.

Remember, your voice does count.

Harold Colburn
33 Huntress Hall

We Need More!

To the Editor:

As an outsider looking into the Student Union situation, I feel that certain people should be commended. These few people had enough courage to stick to their convictions in an attempt not just to help themselves but to help this entire campus.

If the students of Keene State College ever intend to be recognized and listened to, we need more people of the same caliber.

On behalf of the students who are striving for recognition, I wish to thank these certain few.

Maureen Mondeau

Quiet Please

To the Editor:

I would like to use this means to express an opinion and inform the student body of a situation which might arise during the tennis season.

In some athletic events it is not considered bad manners or poor sportsmanship to yell and holler at the opposing team or officials. But it is accepted around the tennis world to be unheard after a point has been scored; there is applause and then silence. As part of a publicity stunt in New York City, the public was encouraged to boo and yell at players. This was a complete disaster; not only did the caliber of play falter but the public didn't enjoy it.

We feel it is our duty to inform the men of Huntress Hall that the loud playing of Hi Fi's and radios or even musical instruments during a match (and practice) might very well embarrass the college as well as each member of the tennis team.

As fellow students we haven't the right to demand this of you,

we are asking for your consideration. With your co-operation we will do our best to make you proud of your tennis team.

Sincerely yours,
Roger Cloutier,
Tennis Team Captain

Strike Support

To the Editor:

I think it appropriate to say that I, as many others, am behind the students who went on strike in the Union. In this age, it is a difficult job for a middle class student to put himself through school, especially with a job paying \$1-an-hour!

These students showed a lot of power by striking. Undoubtedly, if they dropped the clause asking for a 25¢ raise, they would have gotten their other requests. But, they didn't, and the student body should be proud of them. If only they had more support and perseverance from the student body, they would have succeeded. Let's give them that support.

Cordially,
George Nostrand
28 Huntress Hall

Good Luck!

To the Editor:

Reading the supplement to the Monadnock dated April 26th concerning the strike at the KSC Snack Bar made me very pleased. It's about time the Management takes interest in the existing problems and attempts to alleviate them by negotiations. If we, the student body, had upheld these workers then the management would have been forced to make some arrangements with those involved. I agree with the strikers that the wages and other existing problems should be acted upon. If action is taken here then it could start a chain reaction in the dining commons and for other students working for the University system. I'm behind you fellow students, good luck.

Sincerely,
Wayne E. Balcom
31 Huntress Hall

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Two Ousted; One Quit

Two employees were relieved of their duties and one quit as a result of the strike at the KSC Snack Bar last Wednesday.

R. Barry Genzlinger, leader of the strike, and Tom Zarnowski were fired, according to Alton S. Chandler, manager of the Snack Bar. Kathy Becker refused to work under the present conditions and quit.

"We felt that one wasn't working out too well and we would be better off without the other," Chandler said.

Genzlinger said Chandler told him the place would operate better without him. "He knew I would push him to keep his promises," Genzlinger said.

They wanted more wastebaskets for proper rubbish disposal, more cleaning equipment and a \$25 increase to \$1.25 an hour, Genzlinger said.

"We weren't striking against Chandler but against the university's general wage policy," he said.

The Student Union regularly employs a part-time student staff of 11. Chandler said all but one were involved in the strike.

"The students went right back to work," Genzlinger said, "but they didn't accomplish a thing. They are still working for sub-minimum wages under the same filthy conditions," he said.

"A major change could have been forced upon the university system if only these students had the backbone to stand up for their rights," Genzlinger said.

Both Sexes Should Be Allowed to Visit

Palo Alto, Calif. (L.P.)—Students of both sexes should be able to visit in residence halls from noon to midnight four days a week, a high-level group of students, faculty, and administrators suggested in a report to University President Wallace Sterling of Stanford.

To the largest extent possible, the Committee of 15, established two years ago to discuss campus controversies, made this basic recommendation: "Open house hours should be those which are agreed upon by the students living in each residence."

The noon-to-midnight standard could be shortened by majority vote of the members in any living unit, or extended by three-fourths vote in a secret ballot. But open houses would not be permitted between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. under any circumstances. Present University rules permit open houses in men's suites from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. "For some, a central concern is whether more liberal open house (hours) will encourage sexual relationships among students," the committee report noted. "We think that this concern is exaggerated. The students deny that they seek more liberal open house hours for such purposes."



Mike Carbone Gets "Box Seat" at the Alpha Opera, Wednesday.

Kappa

Kappa would like to congratulate Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity on its very excellent Alpha Opera. The brothers of Kappa certainly enjoyed it.

Our own program will be held this Sunday evening at Spaulding Gymnasium. It will run for only one night, and the brothers hope that many will make it a point to attend.

A tip of the old baseball cap goes out to Big Bill Jones for his fine relief work in the North Adams tilt that brought KSC its first win of the early season.

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Program:

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Hopkinton
Readiness Project

Owls Hoot North Adams State With 6-5 Win

Keene State initiated its new athletic field with a fine 6-5 win over a tough North Adams State team Thursday. It marked Keene's first win of the season against no losses. In the three previous outings, two were called due to inclement weather, and the third against Worcester State was called after nine innings, due to darkness, with both teams tallying 5 runs.

For a while it looked as though the North Adams nine would be too much for KSC to handle as they chipped away at "Whit" Shaw for five runs, while they were unable to score. Shaw was relieved by Gary Puffer in the 3rd and he held them scoreless for the next 5 innings.

In the 6th the KSC nine found the range on sophomore hurler Chapman as back to back singles by Purbeck, Benson and McAllister tallied two runs.

In the seventh, KSC drove across 2 more as they capitalized on the inept fielding of the visitors. In the faithful ninth inning, second baseman George Biron led off with what seemed to be a routine fly ball to left, but it was dropped by the shortstop Plan-sky, allowing Biron to reach first. Third baseman Zankowski then singled to right, moving Biron to second. First baseman Purbeck, after failing to move the runners along by sacrificing, struck out. John Towne, the next batter, walked to load the bases and right fielder McAllister struck out. With two out and the bases loaded, with the count 2 balls and one strike on him, sophomore catcher, Paul Charpentier, lashed a sharp single to center scoring

Biron and Zankowski. Final score, Keene State College 6, North Adams State College 5.

The winning pitcher was Bill Jones who relieved Gary Puffer in the 8th, now 1 win and no losses on the season. The losing pitcher was Kim Chapman.

Keene State plays again Saturday at Johnson, Vt. The next home game is Tuesday, May 2, against Willimantic State College of Conn.

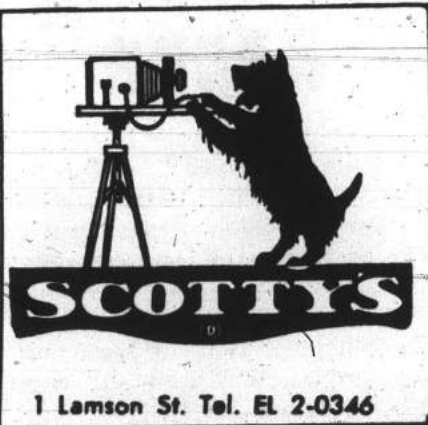
Chaperone

(Cont. from Page One)
Richardson, and Phil Vanorman. The president and secretaries of the classes are automatically on the committee.

The Senate voted to give fifty dollars of its surplus to the Student Ambassador Program.

They also passed a resolution to ask the Faculty Senate if they would invite student observers to meetings at which Student-faculty relations are discussed.

Voting for members of the Student Senate for next year will be Friday, May 5.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fuller



Miss Ella O. Keene

Peace Corps-Brockport Degree Program

Brockport, N.Y. (I.P.) — The Joint Peace Corps-State University College at Brockport Degree Program, launched here recently with a contract-signing ceremony, will enable a student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited

college who will finish his Sophomore year this June to qualify for the Bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months—by June, 1968.

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