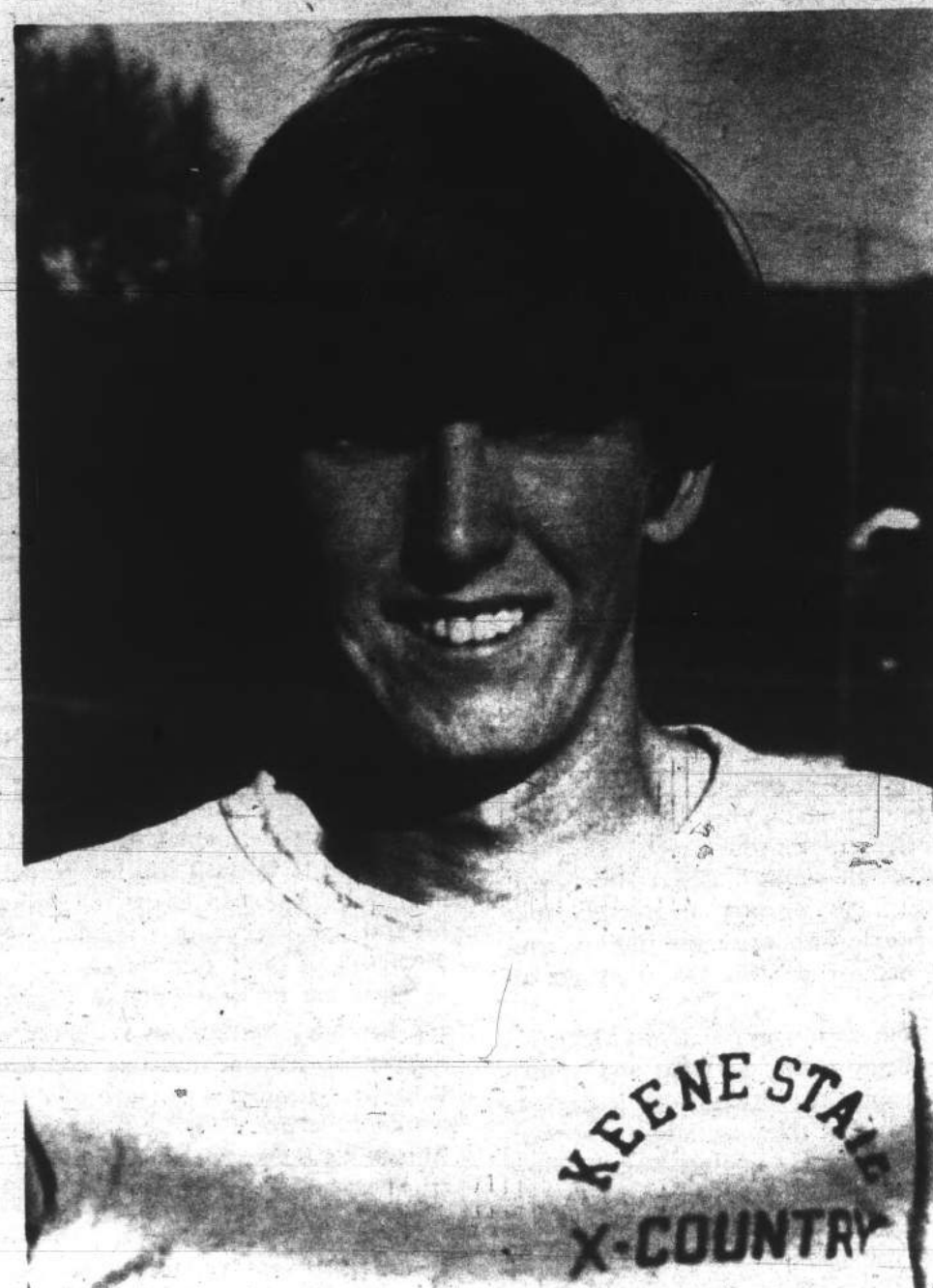


KSC Sports



Freshman Glenn Braunhardt, of Clinton, Massachusetts, should be a mainstay for Coach Bob Taft's trackmen this year. Braunhardt was No. 1 man on the cross country team last fall.

TKE champs

By STAN SPIROU

TKE-A became the intramural basketball champions beating Carle 2A, 45-28, two weeks ago. TKE controlled the rebounding and effectively employed a 1-2-2 zone en route to the victory.

A large crowd saw both teams start the game with a zone defense. It was soon evident that Kevin Mullavey and Mike Aumand would control the rebounds on both boards. Time and again, Carle was to get only one shot and that one shot usually came from outside as they could not penetrate TKE's zone defense.

Late in the game, Carle was forced to go to a man-to-man defense, but Joe Amaio drove on the new defense. TKE's momentum was irreversible as they coasted to the win.

Mike Aumand, with 16 points, Joe Amaio with 12, and Kevin Mullavey with 11 paced a well balanced TKE scoring attack. Phil Pena led Carle with 12 points.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

There will be a team best ball golf tournament in the near future. For sign-ups and further information see Ted Kehr at the Physical Education Office.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball season will begin Monday March 27. Rosters have to be in to Stan Spirou or P.E. Office no later than Friday, March 24th. Schedules will be placed in the Student Union bulletin board and at Spaulding Gymnasium.

QUALITY SHOPPE

84 Main St.
Keene, N.H.
Casual and Sports Wear

MELODY SHOP
102 Main St., Keene, N.H.
352-9200

We have a complete line of:
Lowrey Organs, complete home
entertainment centers within
themselves!
The Sound Center of the
Monadnock Region

Getting to know 'the Max'

By PETE HANRAHAN

During my freshman year, my first year in track, I recall seeing a guy coming into the locker room who struck a different note. He was slim, wore wire-rimmed glasses and baggy dunga-

On The Inside

rees. The same guy ran his heart out in every meet, sometimes getting sick from over-exertion.

John Maxwell rarely practiced with the team in those days. As a matter of fact he rarely had much to say to any of us. He simply attended the meets and

gave his all.

Sophomore year was a little different. Max showed up more frequently at practice and performed with more pep. For the first time we exchanged congratulations. Seemingly a unity of purpose was overcoming the differences in our points of view and attitudes.

Last year Max did not miss a practice. He was a model of dedication, and performed better than ever. Communication between us was at a new high. We both had come to realize that our values, goals, and ideals were one and the same. Together we savored victory and worked hard to get it.

This year we are both seniors. To both of us, track is a little more than an oval around a football field.

Swimmers place fourth in NAIA district meet

Keene State College took fourth place in the NAIA District 32 Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships last week. Bridgewater State topped the eight entrants to take the title.

Led by freshmen Tom Baldwin and Russ Conroy, Keene scored twenty-four points, placing in six of the twelve events.

Baldwin, a P.E. major from Keene, took second place in the 500 yard freestyle and first place honors in the 1000 yard freestyle. Baldwin set both a KSC and pool record in winning the 1000 yd. event. The winning time was 11:29.4.

Conroy swam to a first place finish in the 200 yard backstroke and took fifth place in the 200 yard freestyle. Also

placing for Keene State were Dean Robinson (fifth in the 200 yd. individual medley) and Bruce Brofman (sixth in the one meter diving).

The big individual winner in the championship meet seemed to be Craig St. Armour of Babson College who swam to three first place finishes.

The invitational meet which was held at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College also saw Worcester Tech, Huxson, Stonehill, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Bryant College entering swimmers and divers in the meet.

The championships were held March 11.

TEAM SCORING:

Bridgewater State 97, Babson 89, Worcester Tech 54, KSC 24, Huxson 9, Stonehill 5, Southeastern Mass. University 2, and Bryant 0.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

A representative from the YMC Union Camp in Greenfield, N.H. will be here to interview boys for summer camp jobs—various openings. This is an all boy camp—mid emotional, season runs from June 18-August 24. If interested please sign up at the Placement Center—interviews start at 6:30 p.m. on April 4.

MEDICAL HALL INC.
Prescription Center
Headquarters for
Natural Vitamins
77 MAIN STREET KEENE

turn in the 880, mile relay, and javelin. Also returning are senior Dick Morini in the shot and discus, and versatile Andy Curtin. Curtin keyed the Owls' success in the conference meet last year with a win in the high jump and a third place performance in the high hurdles.

Coach Taft was pleased with the fine freshman and transfer turnout for Monday's initial practice session. Major contributions are expected from Glenn Braunhardt, Gary Miller and Gerry Dee, all freshmen. All three placed in state competition in high school.

Braunhardt was one of Massachusetts' premier two, milers, while Dee and Miller were amongst New Hampshire's best in the 880 and high jump respectively.

Soccer standout Hal Shortleeve should be a steady performer in the 100, 440 relay, and long jump. With a surprise from another freshman or two, Coach Taft's thinclads just might bring home two New England titles.

SUMMERS' SKI & MOUNTAIN CENTER

JOHN SUMMERS KSC '56

Specialists in Skiing, XC Skiing, Mountaineering and Backpacking. Rental equipment available also.

SUMMERS \$5.00 SPECIAL
Get your raquet strung by a professional on our brand new electronic raquet stringer.

Wilson and Spaulding Tennis balls \$1.98 a can.

SIMON'S TREASURE CHEST
Diamonds
among the world's most beautiful, most brilliant, because they are the finest in cutting and color.
from \$75.00

SIMON'S
The Store of Fine Diamonds
82 Main St., Keene, N.H.
352-3219
Also Brattleboro, Vt.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 22

March 29, 1972

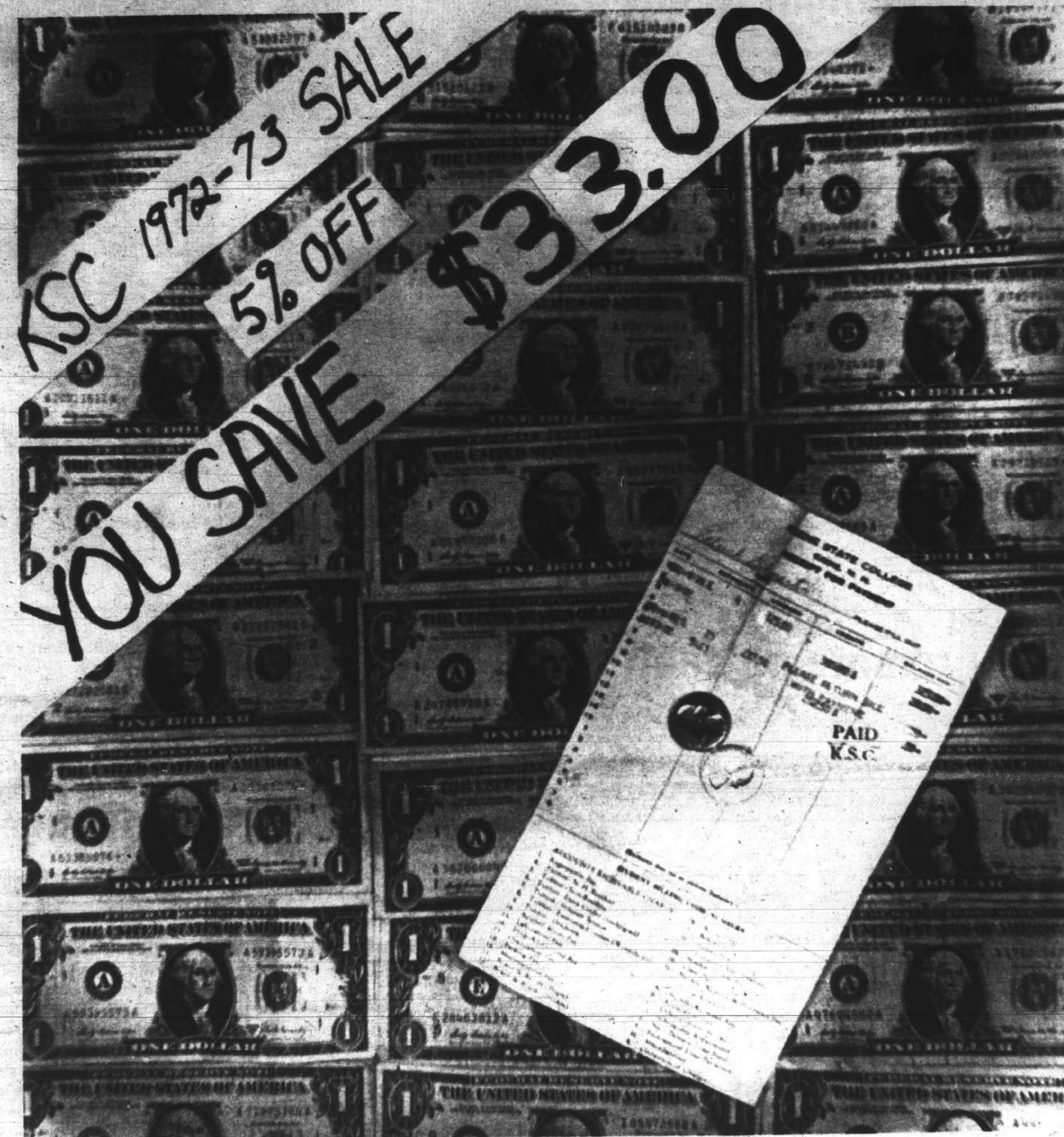


Photo by Gingras

Legislature grants 5 per cent in-state tuition cut

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The N.H. Legislature voted Thursday to reduce in-state tuition for 1972-73 by five per cent, or \$33.00.

The legislative action marks a break in the trend of steadily increasing tuition which was accelerated when Keene State College became part of the University system in 1964. The tuition in 1964-65 was \$230, about one-third of the present cost.

The tuition decrease was part of a supplemental budget package requested of the Legislature by the presidents of KSC, Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire.

The original request was for a 10 per

cent decrease in tuition, but this figure was trimmed in conference committee.

KSC President Leo F. Redfern said that although the total reduction would probably not mean much to the individual student, the action of the Legislature has a two-fold significance.

He said that in spite of the political problems that the University system has in the state, the legislators were able to make a judgement on behalf of students and that the Legislature has recognized its obligation to public higher education.

Robert L. Mallat, KSC physical plant director and member of the Legislature said that the tuition decrease represents a "reversal of the trend" of ever-increasing tuition costs.

Redfern expressed concern Saturday

that the legislature passed a \$33 tuition decrease, without funding the additional 50 cent cut. But on Monday Mallat clarified the situation, saying that the legislature had rounded off the figure for the sake of discussion and that the total tuition figure would be 5 per cent less than \$650, or \$618.00.

In February the UNH Board of Trustees voted to raise out-of-state tuition from \$1,300 to \$1,450. Out-of-state tuition is calculated on a cost-accounted basis and will not be affected by the in-state tuition cut.

The Board of Trustees met Monday night to discuss the tentative 1972-73 operating budget.

Redfern said before the meeting that the breakdown of expenditures for the

\$3.7 million proposal would probably be the same as presented to the faculty and staff at a meeting last week.

At that meeting, some faculty members and administrators argued over the breakdown of the 5.5 per cent payroll increase. The budget draft shows a 2.5 per cent across-the-board raise, 2 per cent for new positions, and 1 per cent merit raises and promotions.

About half of those expressing opinions said more of the total payroll increase should be made available for across the board raises, especially as only 20 out of 100 faculty members received raises last year.

Redfern said later in the week that if the trustees could find a saving in the budget, they would probably try to raise salaries by 3 per cent.

news briefs

B.B. King to highlight Week

Blues guitarist B.B. King will highlight KSC's 1972 Spring Weekend with a concert on Friday, April 15.

King, who is considered America's best blues guitarist, will appear in concert with Randa MacNamara and Gunnison Brook. Ticket prices for the event will be about \$3 for KSC students and \$4-\$5 for non-students, according to Russ Batchelor, Social Council president.

Other groups appearing during the week-long events (April 12-18) will be Home Grown, Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, the KSC Concert Band, the KSC Jazz Band, and Don Land's group.

The Social Council is now planning other activities for the week including a talent show, a pie-eating contest, Sunday picnic, bike races and a scavenger hunt.

Study urges more state aid

(CPS) — President Nixon's Commission on School Finance, following a two-year study, has reported that state governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax.

To help speed the process of helping state governments change over to state-financed education within five years, the Commission recommended federal incentives.

The 18-member commission said that the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary. Their recommendations run contrary to the urgings of many private educational groups which have been urging increased federal aid.

Federal incentives might be set up in several ways, the Commission said, with the cost to the government running at between \$4 and \$5 billion over the five year transition period.

Durkin to promote no-fault

John A. Durkin, New Hampshire state insurance commissioner, will be at KSC Wednesday (March 29) to outline his plans for no-fault automobile insurance control.

Durkin, who has scheduled several speaking engagements throughout the state, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center. The lecture is sponsored by the KSC Student Senate.

The Durkin no-fault proposal includes an immediate reduction of insurance premiums by 15 per cent and a modified no-fault policy for both bodily injury and property damage.

Senate supports relief drive

The Student Senate voted Monday night to promote a Bangladesh relief fund drive, beginning by providing up to \$100 in matching funds.

David Kyle, student senate president, said that recent visitors of the new state of Bangladesh had asked for his support for the aid.

The Senate voted to devote its time to the drive, with members recommending both voluntary fasting at the Commons and other contributions.

In other matters, the Senate voted to

accept the responsibility of publishing the results of one of the questions in next year's faculty evaluations.

The College Senate voted at its last meeting to release the results of question 12 of the new 20-question form. The question asks for the student's overall opinion of the professor.

The Student Senate also voted to seek acceptance of the Student Senate vice-president as a voting alternate for the Vice-president at meetings of the College Senate. The motion will now go to the College Senate for action.



How do you like your "Poison"? If you like it Blues style or good old greasy from the fifties and early sixties, choose yours (for free) Fri., March 31, at 8 p.m. at a concert-dance in the Brown Room. The members of "Poison" are Kenny Popple, vocals; Ed Bradley, lead guitar; Pete Nimiowski, bass guitar, and Mike Karpiak, drums.

Trustee resolution supports House higher education bill

A resolution by the University of New Hampshire trustees calling for support of the House version of a higher education bill now pending in Congress has been delivered to New Hampshire congressional members by David L. Gagne, UNH student trustee.

Gagne, a junior at KSC, went to Washington last week with a fellow KSC student to observe Congress and the democratic process. There he delivered to New Hampshire senators and congressmen a resolution passed by the trustees Saturday, March 18. Patrick M. Murphy, a junior from Manchester, will be with Gagne to register as a lobbyist. Murphy is a member of the KSC College Senate and majors in history.

The resolution calls for support of "a critical bill dealing with major reform of federal relationships with higher education."

The bill, now in a joint Senate-House conference committee, would establish a landmark for "block grants" of federal aid to institutions of higher education. Previously, federal aid to higher education has been allotted on a basis restricted to a specific purpose.

The new measure would give a form of direct institutional grants on a more sound, firm and dependable basis for long-range planning and development. The resolution said, and would enable colleges and universities to make "the most prudent and efficient use of such aid."

The measure's House version is based on enrollment (with higher grants per student for the first several hundred students enrolled, thus helping smaller institutions) and is "clearly the more relevant and meaningful," the resolution said.

The Senate version has several weaknesses, including the fact that it is based on the number of poverty level students

enrolled and is thus unpredictable for long-range planning purposes, and that it "favors institutions which vigorously recruit poverty-level students and does not help institutions with students from low and middle income levels," it said.

Sen. Norris-Cotton (R.-N.H.) said in a letter to Dr. Redfern recently that he is in "complete accord" with the favoring of the House version by Keene State College.

Music Dept. gets \$100,000 grant

The KSC Music Department has received a \$100,000 grant for five sound-proofed practice rooms from the Frederick Smyth Institute of Music in Manchester.

The rooms, called modules, will be used by music students for instrumental and voice practice and will be located in Morrison Hall, where the department music rooms and office are located.

The modules, all of which have self-contained lighting and ventilation systems with acoustical safety glass, will provide an additional 80 hours of practice room space daily for the department's students. They will bring to 11 the number of practice rooms in Morrison Hall.

Installation is expected next month, said William D. Pardus, chairman of the KSC Music Department.

The modules will be of particular help to our students this coming fall since, as the Music Department continues its rapid growth, we expect to have more than 100 music majors and a fulltime and parttime staff of 20," Pardus said.

Four of the steel and fiberglass modules, designed for one or two persons, measure five by six and one-quarter feet. A larger module is eight and three-quarter by six and one-quarter feet. All are insulated and have four-inch thick walls.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, said the module grant will enable the College "to provide a vital enrichment factor in support of our music program." Keene State, he said, has contributed the cost of delivery and installation of the modules, and KSC Alumni Association has provided another \$500.

KSC students dissatisfied with Commons policy

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Three KSC students have spoken out against a Dining Commons policy, effective next year, that would bar students without meal tickets from working at the Commons.

The students, James Roy, and Donald and Linda Belcourt, met with Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto Thursday to

register their complaints. The matter has been referred to the Dining Commons Advisory Committee.

"I think this policy is discriminatory against those students who don't have meal tickets," Belcourt said. Under the present policy workers eat there and are docked a total of one hour's pay for the three meals.

Don and Linda Belcourt are both presently employed by the Commons.

Roy, a former commons employee who is now a residence counselor at Carle Hall, says this policy will affect him next year.

"I'll be married next semester and I was counting on this job," he explained. Commons work is convenient because you are able to pick your hours to fit your schedule," he said.

Roy said that he has worked all three of his years at KSC, and that he has been on the work-study program in the past.

He said that he intends to work after his marriage, but that "job openings in Keene are minimal."

Tom Dowling, Dining Commons director, said that when he took over in January of this year, he became disturbed that students without meal tickets were eating meals for which they weren't paying.

"I have tried to rectify the problem by retaining the individuals affected by the policy and instituting the old policy for next year," he explained.

Dowling said the first step in rectifying the problem was to have all non-meal workers sign a contract agreeing either not eat at the commons, or to eat there and be docked a total of one hour's wages for all three meals.

He says, however, that the time spent by himself and his staff in enforcing the contracts would result in a loss to the students who have meal tickets.

Both Dowling and Aceto explained that the no-meal ticket-to-job policy was used at a number of other schools. The policy was enforced at KSC until last September.

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students,

High schoolers more reliable, Dowling says

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

"High school people have proven to be more dependable (workers) on the whole than college students," E. Thomas Dowling said Monday.

This statement is borne out by absentee statistics compiled by the dining commons managerial staff. According to the statistics, of the six junior high and high school students employed by the commons, only one (or 17 percent) has been absent since the beginning of the semester.

Statistically, the second most dependable group is the student employees who do not have meal tickets. Of these 12 people, four have been absent, or 33 percent.

Third on the list, and the majority of the student employees, are the student workers how have meal cards. Of the 53 people that are in this category, 23 have not been present during their assigned hours, or some 43 percent.

All three of the junior high students employed at the commons are in a job training program in their school, according to Dowling. Two of the three high school students are hold-overs from the junior high program and the other one is in a vocational course.

Dowling said that the 65 college students, 6 junior-high and high school students, and 30 other workers on his payroll represents the entire community.

"I don't think it's fair to the rest of the community to hire all college students," he said.



Photo by Gingras

Don Belcourt, KSC student, is presently a member of the Commons staff.

said that he would refer the matter to the Dining Commons Advisory Committee for its "review and recommendation."

He said that this was prompted by a discussion with Belcourt and Roy who raised the question "of whether or not such a policy systematically discriminates against employment opportunities for married students in the Dining Commons, since married students do not normally purchase meal contracts."

Aceto also stated that, contrary to an earlier statement by Dowling, the Dining Commons contract has no stipulations that only meal ticket holders will be employed. He said that the policy was decided upon earlier this year when he and Dowling discussed the matter.

"We saw no problems at the time in proceeding in that fashion," he said.

Aceto explained that the matter is on hold until the Dining Commons Advisory committee reviews it.

Commenting on the matter, Aceto said that "anytime you say that you will arbitrarily exclude a certain group of people, it is a bad thing."

SENATE ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Elections for class presidents and student senate representatives (two from each class) will be held all day Thursday (March 30) in the Student Union. Students wishing to run for office should submit petitions of 25 signatures (50 for president) to the Student Senate (leave at the Union desk) by 5 p.m. Wednesday (March 29).



Photo by Gingras

No, this isn't the new Married Students Dorm. It's the remains of Keene's most cherished land mark, the Ellis Hotel. America's best known symbol of progress, the parking lot, will occupy the area.

UNH Trustees vote to hold present room, board fees

CONCORD—The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees voted to continue room and board charges at their present levels at all three campuses at a special meeting Monday. Residence halls and dining halls operate on a self-supporting basis under state law.

Average room and board charges at Keene State are \$1050.

The Trustees also approved the recommendation from its Executive and Finance and Budget Committees that suspends a 25% limitation of out-of-state students for the University System for the academic year 1972-3.

State law sets the 25 per cent limit of

capacity, but allows the Trustees to suspend it when such a suspension will benefit the state and the University without impairing the opportunity for qualified students of the state to attend the University of New Hampshire System.

All New Hampshire residents who meet the requirements will be admitted although the March 1 deadline has passed, UNH System officials said. "Admissions directors at the three campuses will accommodate additional in-state students in most program areas," they said.

The Trustees also approved the 5 per cent in-state tuition reduction granted by the State Legislature last week.

Married students to get new \$450,000 dorm

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

A \$450,000 married dorm complex is due to be completed by the 1973-74 school year, according to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant.

The apartments, to be located directly east of the existing married apartments on Hyde St., will contain 19,000 square feet. The 24 to 28 planned units will be constructed in four separate blocks, each two stories high.

Most of them will hopefully be two bedroom apartments, Mallat said. The living room, dining room and kitchen area will be on the first floor, and the bedroom and bath on the upper level in each unit.

It is hoped that the apartments will



Robert L. Mallat

come equipped with a refrigerator and stove, but Mallat warned that there is a possibility that the apartments will cost slightly more than the existing ones.

SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY

26 ROXBURY STREET, KEENE

26-QUALITY MAYTAG WASHERS-
FULL 30 MIN. WASH CYCLE
9-HOYT GAS DRYERS-
ONLY 10 (for 10 min.)
2-BRAND NEW DRY CLEANERS
INEXPENSIVE SELF-SERVICE
(10 lbs. for only \$2.00)

HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Also stop conveniently next
door at AUBUCHON HARDWARE
for all those 'Do-It-Yourself' projects!

KEENE VOLKSWAGEN

AUTHORIZED VW
DEALER IN THE
MONADNOCK REGION
357-0700
KEY RD., KEENE, N.H.

Monadnock Editorial

DENIES OPPORTUNITY

The announcement that only students with meal tickets will be hired by the KSC Dining Commons next year is a most disturbing one. Although its purpose is noble, its method denies an equal job opportunity to half the student population.

The policy is designed to save the students money by insuring that Common's help would automatically be paying for the occasional dip into the food trays. This method, however, is wrong. Both resident and commuter students should have the same opportunity to get jobs. Any short of this is out and out discrimination.

Jobs at the Commons are both the most plentiful and the most convenient around. The Commons is close to home and they need help just when students are free — during the three mealtimes. It is all the more important therefore that the competition for these jobs be fair and open to all students.

There are several alternatives. Non-boarders could pay for meals out of their wages (many students don't have enough money for meal tickets). Students could opt to sign a contract agreeing that they would not eat their meals there. Repeated violation of this contract could be reason for dismissal.

It is true that these methods are more difficult to enforce, but convenience should never be an excuse for discrimination.

We hope that the Dining Commons Advisory Committee will help block the return of this inequitable ruling.

PRICE OF EDUCATION

What can you buy with \$33.00? Let's see — one pair of new blue jeans, one pair of sneakers, one bottle of bourbon, one second-hand economics textbook, one pound of topsirloin, four happy-hour tickets and three coffees.

Students with varying tastes can alter the list, but that's how much less next year's tuition will be — for in-state students.

Despite statisticians' calculations on the dollar value of education, it is almost ridiculous to debate whether or not one gets \$650 worth, or \$1,450 worth of education at Keene State College.

But the action of the N.H. Legislature in reducing in-state tuition is to be applauded because at least a majority of the members of that body realize that in one way or another, the education of the individual is of benefit to society, and therefore should be assisted by society.

It is indeed unfortunate that for some, society is divided by state lines, and that out-of-state tuition should increase to the dizzying height of next year's \$1,450.

Also, there is no reason to assume that a break in the trend of continuous increases is permanent. Students, whether residents of New Hampshire or not, should begin worrying about next spring somewhat sooner than next year's announcements.

THE MONADNOCK

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

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

THE MONADNOCK subscribes to College Press Service (CPS), Alternative Features Syndicate (AFS), Washington Campus News (WCNS) and Metro Associated Services.

THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don Grissom, Paul LeMire, Sheila Lemos, David Worster; CAMPUS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; NEWS EDITOR: Eric Maloney; BUSINESS MANAGER: Donna Adinolfi; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Rob Lyle; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Paul LeMire, David Worster; SPORTS EDITOR: Pete Hanrahan; CARTOONISTS: Pat Gilmartin, Mike LaCoste; STAFF REPORTERS: Mike O'Leary, Dana Sullivan, Brenda Belanger, Gerry Plotte; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grew, Marty Gingras, Nate Carey, Byron O'Brien; COMPOSITORS: Marda Hall, Judy Preston, John Hyatt, Gerry Plotte, Anne-Marie Brodeur; ADVISER: Mr. C.R. Lyle II.

SPECIAL CONSULTANT: Outja Board

Editorial Points

William Loeb suing the Boston Globe is like the little kid who throws spitballs at his teacher, and then tries to screw the guy who saw him.

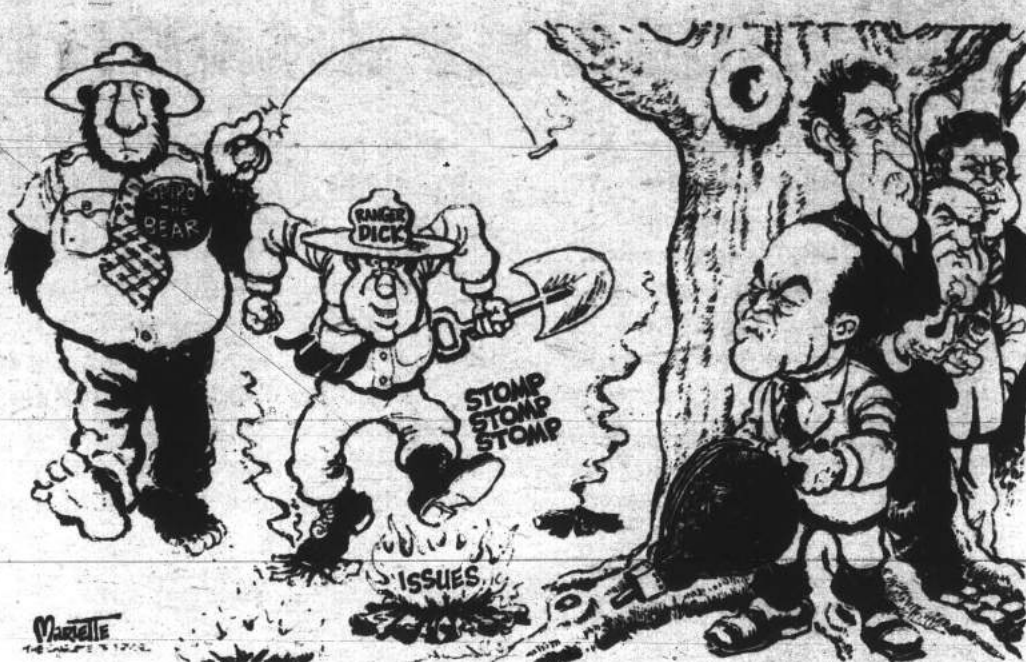
If ITT can cause the overthrow of the government in Chile, just think of what they could do here.

President Nixon feels that a constitutional amendment to stop busing will take too long. That didn't seem to disturb him with the 18 year-old vote.

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE



by Pat Gilmartin



Letters to the Editor

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

HOLY WAR CONTINUES

To the Editor:

Hi Doc! Yup, it's me again... First, I must apologize for any "personal slurs" I may have brought upon the authors of the Hildebrandt resolution. I'm sorry Doc, but to me you did exhibit a mild form of apoplexy in discussing the new sorority at the Student Senate meeting. More than that, you were aghast that anyone would want to belong to such a group in this enlightened age.

Also, rather than attack personalities, I wish to poke fun at them and the extremes to which they go to defend their personal values. That is why I labeled the groups: "Rejected Lovers versus Lusty Male Groupies (note the plural, Doc, and note also I gave you first billing).

Your rationale that discriminatory organizations use facilities at KSC is easily understood. Maybe I did not make things clear. As students we all pay an athletic fee (in the Activity Fee) and a Student Union Fee. You do not pay these fees; you receive use of these facilities gratis. Student Senate, pay heed. These facilities being the Union and Gym and you are allowed to participate in intramural sports again courtesy of overcharged students. You do not pay, but all frat members as students DO PAY. They have an undeniable right to use these facilities regardless of their affiliation.

Please, Doc, continue with your holy war. I'm sure the campus enjoys seeing you display the courage of your convictions. By your example, extremism does have its virtue.

Contrary to your accusation in your letter to the Monadnock, I would never think, say, or allow anyone else to "shut you up". I recoil at the thought. Nor have I intimidated publicly or privately that you are a "crank." Only you have done that.

I understand you're heading north to Concord to contact the N.H. Commission on Human Rights. Bully for you!! Though I think it hardly necessary. Seems like you're using to full advantage the principle of "overkill", i.e. employing a battle-

ship to down a mosquito. Well, to each his own.

Let me ask you a question. I want to know if you think adult students ought to have the right to reject or accept your resolution on their own or have it shoved down their throats by a so-called "Commission on Human Rights."

This again involves a basic power of the Student Senate: the right to recognize student organizations. You say you do not want to erode the power of the Student Senate; then, why go elsewhere to obtain the authority denied to you here?

In closing I might leave you with something my Grandpop told me. Sometime during fourth grade a teacher bugged me. I came in the house, slammed my books, and growled, "All teachers stink." He looked at me with love in his eyes and grinned, "To quote William Blake, Jason m'boy, 'to generalize is to be an idiot; to particularize is the great distinction of merit.'"

Please think about that the next time you publicly suggest that fraternities are in the same discriminating class as the KKK, Black Panthers, or Jim Crow white Southerners.

Excelsior!

J. F. Crook

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Keene State boarding community for the many suggestions offered recently concerning the improvement of your dining service. I would also like to express my apologies to those who have expressed discontent with certain service failings for which we of the dining service have been responsible. The management and staff thoroughly recognize that were it not for you, our presence here on campus would be unnecessary.

We are listening, and have every intention of responding to any practical request.

Continued on page 5



Inside the popsicle-industrial-complex

Austin, Texas (AFS) — My childhood fantasy of driving an ice-cream truck is now a childhood reality, or at least it has been for the last five weeks. I'm leaving the profession after a month at it. For me the dreamsicle is over, but I sure have learned a lot.

Driving an ice-cream truck exposes you to people at a critical juncture in their day-to-day lives, when they reward themselves with a small luxury delivered right on the street. Little do they realize the role of capitalism, religion, health, and other factors that come into play when they pay a dime for a popsicle.

College students prefer drumsticks and ice-cream sandwiches, children like bomb-pops (three flavored pop-

sicles) and deluxe bars (vanilla with chocolate coating); young married couples buy together and get fudgesicles.

You can tell what part of the country people come from by how they ask for certain items: if they ask for a "nutty cone," it seems they're from the midwest and want a drumstick (vanilla cone with chocolate mixed in and nuts on top.) Easterners ask for a Good Humor and get a deluxe bar (or Refresho bar), while Californians are more likely to ask for an Eskimo Pie, which is the same as a deluxe bar. (Is it racist to ask for an Eskimo Pie? How about if there were Whitey Bars or Indian Dishes or Chicana Sundaes? Would that be racist?)

Selling to little kids is the best and worst part of the

job. Some times it resembles an Andy Griffith show, with a dozen children under ten laughing and crawling all over the truck ringing the obnoxiously loud bell. But more often I am the agent of capitalism and The State, demanding cash for enjoyment, becoming the middleman between producer and consumer, a front for the popsicle-industrial complex.

For most little kids, a visit to the ice-cream truck is the first time they spend money on their own at all — I'm playing a role in training them to be ultimate consumers. And to make matters worse, there's a tax on everything, so a popsicle is really 11 cents, a sandwich 16

Continued on Page 8

Andre Martin

Don't pluck that chicken, hand me his resume

My father used to tell me that back in his day, (during the depression) a man was lucky if he found a job plucking chickens for 15 cents an hour. And then only men with college degrees got those jobs.

Now that my turn at job hunting has come, along with a million other graduating students, it seems that things aren't getting any better. Finding a job in a specialized field these days is like trying to be the first on the New York subway at rush hour.

I recently went for an interview at a large Boston corporation. It was an old eight story building located in the heart of the Metropolitan area. As a novice job hunter, I entered the lobby of the building fully expecting to be welcomed with open arms. All I saw a couple of old men and a high school student who was handing out Communist propaganda leaflets.

I retained my cool and ran to the elevator. It was out of order. Luckily the stairs were not. At the eighth floor I paused to catch my breath beside the offices where I was to have my interview. Confidently I entered the office.

A secretary with a bad case of lock-jaw sat stationed at a desk in the center of the room. She looked up at me as I entered and motioned me to sit on an orange-colored plastic sofa across from her. The sofa was lumpy and had two dying cactus plants located on either side.

I studied the plants for ten minutes before I was ushered into the main office.

Inside I tried to remain perfectly calm. I didn't want to blow my first job interview.

My interviewer was a middle-aged man with a dusted bald spot and wire-frame spectacles. The stereo-typed image I had long before projected was correct and I congratulated myself for having gotten a hair cut the day before.

He leafed through a stack of papers and found my resume rather quickly. Then he asked me to sit down.

"Well, now, Mr. _____, I was very impressed with your college grades and recommendations. Tell me what kind of job you were looking for."

I started to point to my resume, but knowing how scarce jobs were I decided stay away from specifics. "Anything," I said.

He grinned. "I like a man who knows his mind." A sudden image passed through my mind. It was too blurry to make out but I had a notion.

"Now then, what experience have you had?" I outlined all my summer jobs from short order cook back in '66 to my last job as delivery boy for a hardware store in '71. I then explained that my liberal arts education gave me a bit of knowledge in almost every field.

He grinned again. "Ah, Jack of all trades, master of none."

The image became clearer. "Well," he said. "We're looking for people with a little experience."

"Well, I have little experience," I said trying to be funny. "Yes," he said. He wasn't smiling. (Pregnant pause.)

"Is there anyway I can get a job here without experience?" "No."

"Well, that means that in order to get a job, I have to have experience. But I can't get experience until I get a job."

"That's the way the egg rolls."

Suddenly the image became very clear. A chicken coop! I knew what I had to do.

I left the office in a hurry, ran down all eight floors and almost tripped over the student in the lobby. Later that afternoon I went out and bought 300 chickens.

(Andre Martin is a Monadnock staff columnist.)

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

quest. Our responses, however, must be tempered by the current fiscal operating budget because together with our service commitment to you, we have also been entrusted with an economic responsibility to the College community at large.

At this writing, several new service ideas are being considered. They will not be described here since it is my feeling that these ideas will be better received if they come as a surprise. Because the dining service department is a complex piece of human machinery, immediate satisfaction of a valid suggestion is not always possible. A developmental period of time is often required to transform an idea into a reality, so please be patient with us.

Because a food service operation is largely dependent on human resources, subject to human failings as yourselves, service errors may occur from time to time. We will endeavor to keep the incidence of error in check, but we cannot guarantee perfection.

Typically, and of economic necessity, a college boarding environment is a communal one. Any communal living situation requires of its participants a certain degree of cooperation and responsible behavior. I hope that the following will appeal to your maturity and sense of fair play.

Did You Know:

- that you slow down line service when you dilly-dally at the hot food counter?

- that you are responsible for the sloppy appearance of the dining hall when you carelessly or deliberately soil the tables, and drop things on to the floor.

- that when you abuse the "seconds policy" during rush periods by over-selecting, you display a lack of courtesy for your fellow boarder because he will have to wait longer for his "first" (ex. BLT's)?

- that the meal ticket checking system was designed to protect your dining service dollar against those who would if not so encumbered, steal from you?

- that you are responsible for inflating the cost of your food plan each year by transferring your ticket to an unauthorized friend; sneaking food out of the Dining Commons, wasting food and beverage; stealing china and silverware; failing to buss your tray and that two and two still equal four?

- that the calibre of your dining service program is largely dependent upon your ability to pay?

- that the cost to you for the "meal plan" is a mere \$.51 per meal?

- that at McDonald's one hamburger, one order of French Fries and one coke cost \$.58?

- that because we have been entrusted with the funding of more than 1000 people, we are not able to compete with "Mother's Cooking"?

- that the quality of the food products, purchased by your dining service is always grade "A"?

- that smoking is not allowed in the Commons?

- that not wasting food helps us return your food dollar in better menu selection?

- that corrective criticism helps us help you?

- that the directors office is always open to students?

- that in spite of these insurmountable odds, we will keep trying?

- that your dining service staff really does care?

I DID.

Tom Dowling

Food Service Director

P.S. At the present time I have received invitations to meet with the Men's Mini House and Fiske Hall. If you are interested in having a meeting, contact the Food Advisory Board Member in your dormitory.

RABBIT EXPOSED

To the Editor:

I have uncovered a vile and disgusting conspiracy which I feel concerns the welfare of every red-blooded patriotic American. Unfortunately, I am unable to discuss the matter at any length at this time. However, I can reveal that it has to do with the Easter Bunny.

If it has come to my attention that rabbits do not lay eggs. Only chickens do! Therefore, we have on our hands a case of mistaken identity.

It seems that long ago people were unable to distinguish a rabbit from a chicken. Due to this gross error in judgement young children have been duped into believing that the Easter Bunny not only lays eggs but lays them in technicolor. I can say no more. Let me warn you, though, keep your eyes peeled for the Easter Chicken.

Pascual Kaputo



The Liberal Artist after graduation?

KSC Sports



Photo by Gingras
Distance Runners Tom Greenwood, Pete Hanrahan and Glenn Braunhardt should be mainstays for the track team this spring. All three are also members of the cross country team. Braunhardt and Greenwood will run the mile, while Hanrahan will run the two mile.

Rugby Club slates six game schedule

The Keene State College Rugby Football Club has announced a six-game schedule, with a home match with Dartmouth as the featured event.

Coach (used for want of a more informal term) Bruce Stephenson, broke the news to the club at the first practice last Wednesday.

The newly-hatched club will open its season April 8 with a game at Johnson State College.

Stephenson's current problem is getting a full complement of 15 men at a single practice, since there are only five practices until opening day.

That number has shown up for at least one practice, but not all on the same day. Some veteran rugby players, notably the British contingent of the soccer team, are

holding out until the snow melts on the athletic field.

Meanwhile Stephenson is practicing with groups of five to ten in the wrestling room of the gym, as well as running wings in the parking lot and running laps around the campus.

Practices are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m. Last week, however, eager members of the club coaxed the coach into having practice on Saturday.

Stephenson has kept the invitation open for anyone who wants to play but hasn't come to practices for one reason or another.

"Everyone who comes out plays," he keeps repeating.

The coach also insists on the social nature of the sport, saying that the parties

after the game are a part of rugby etiquette.

The schedule (so far);
April 8, Johnson State, away;
April 15, Springfield, Mass., away;
April 22, Dartmouth College, home;
April 29, "sevens" tournament at Norwich University;
April 30, Norwich University, away;
May 6, Gordon College, home.

Stephenson said he is trying to add a game with the Concord club and a home game with Johnson State. Some of the games will be double-headers if there are A and B matches.

The coach denied that the first home game will be a slaughter.

"Hell, we might even win," he said.
The Dartmouth club is currently on tour, playing matches in the British Isles.

Swim Team hopes for improvement in future

By GERRY PILOTTE
Monadnock Staff Writer

KSC swimmers Tom Baldwin and Russell Confroy showed that they are among the best in New England with their first place finishes in the NAIA Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships March 11.

Confroy and Baldwin's consistent efforts in the 200 yard backstroke and the 1000 yard free style respectively, led the team to only one win in their 1/2 game season, however.

Dr. James D. Quirk, coach of the team, foresees considerable improvement on this year's record.

"Next year, I predict that we will finish with a record of better than .500. With mostly freshmen comprising this year's team we will have an excellent

nucleus to help improve our team record," he said.

With a team record of 1-11 it doesn't seem natural to schedule tougher opponents for next year's campaign. But according to Coach Quirk this is not so.

"Next year we will be dropping some of the weaker teams in the conference.

Three of our new stronger opponents which we will face are Southern Connecticut University (this year's No. 2 team in New England), the University of New Hampshire, and Bowdoin College."

Finally, commenting on the past year's performance Quirk said that he was especially happy with the women members of the team. "We certainly intend to keep the three girl swimmers on the team next year. They will give us good depth that is really important."

KSC Lacrosse Club is practicing hard

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

As spring blooms so do sports clubs. A few weeks ago a rugby club was hatched and now a lacrosse club has been formed.

Rugby and lacrosse are both hardy sports, not for the squeamish. Lacrosse however is sort of like flying field hockey, that is, field hockey at a dead run.

Actually lacrosse is just a rugged sport for rugged people. It is played on a field with about the same dimensions as a football field. A stick, or "crosse" is used to carry the ball. The defense can get the ball by dislodging it or forcing the ball-carrier out of bounds. Any intentional slams to the head or body are illegal. Players within 18 yards of the ball may be blocked out of the play with a standing body check.

The object of the game is to get the ball into the goal. Once a player gets within range of the goal however, he attracts quite a crowd.

The newly formed club is composed of 12 men. Because it takes ten men and maybe a registered nurse to form the starting team, reserve players are needed if the team is to become competitive.

About five of the present members have played before, either in high school or prep school.

Students Chris Von Suck, Pete Lyden, and Tom Baldwin have all played before and hope that the skills class offered by the physical education department will interest more students in joining the team.



Photo by Gingras
Distance men, (left to right) Glenn Braunhardt, Jim Langley, Tom Greenwood, Pete Hanrahan, and Mark Malkoski anchor the Owl's hopes in the mile and two mile. On right, sprinters Pete Adamovich, Neil Cretney, Gary Miller, Dave Westover, and Dave Eames prepare for workout. The Owls are favored to win the NESCAC Title this spring.

KSC Athletics on upswing

By PETE HANRAHAN

A total of six varsity sports are available to men students this spring. In addition to golf, tennis, track and baseball, two new sports have been initiated on a

On The Inside

club level. Clubs have been formed in lacrosse and rugby, and both clubs will play a spring schedule of games.

To anyone connected with athletics, or with any background in it, this has to be encouraging news. Athletics build character, leadership and competitiveness.

The fact that there is a lot of interest in spring sports indicates that students are suddenly interested in doing something constructive.

About five years ago, KSC teams were often operating on a day to day basis. There were times that the basketball team had an away game and had to forfeit. High school stars became ex-stars. There was nobody with any real drive in the athletic department. Only the ski and tennis teams, coached by Keith King, had any success at all.

The upswing in KSC Athletics has been immeasurable. Coaches Taft, Theulen and Butcher have turned perennial also-rans into consistent winners. Watch out for the rugby and lacrosse clubs!



Photos by Gingras

Basketballer (left) Jim Drew shows his pitching form in early season practice. Transfer student Chuck Sweeney (center) has the inside track on the third base job. On right, Owl's Coach Glenn Theulen hits grounders to infielders as veteran receiver Mike Aumand looks on.

MOUND CORPS BOLSTERED

Baseball Team faces short, busy season

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Practice sessions are now in full swing for Coach Glenn Theulen's Baseball Owls. The team will feature strong pitching, but must rebuild in other areas. Five regulars will be missing from the Owls lineup, but if replacements are adequate, the team will have to be considered a threat for conference honors.

Southpaws Brian Tremblay and Dennis Bassingthwaite, along with righthander Kris Bergeron, give the Owls a strong mound staff. Tremblay, a transfer from the University of Arizona is potentially one of the best pitchers in the New England Collegiate ranks.

In 1969, his pitching led the Keene Legion entry to a third place finish in the New England Championships. If a year's layoff, because of transfer rules, has not left Tremblay too rusty, the Owls have a fine prospect.

The veteran Bassingthwaite has proven himself over the last three seasons, during which he has been the ace of the staff. Bergeron pitched very well last year, and should continue to improve.

Sophomore Fred Tarca and Freshman Jim Drew also figure in the pitching picture, as the Owls will have to complete

their sixteen game schedule in a month's time.

Behind the plate, Coach Theulen has little to worry about. Mike Aumand mans that position and is so good that major league scouts are giving him a close look.

The infield must be rebuilt. Shortstop Hank Beecher is the only veteran. Gone are regular second baseman Steve Sheridan, who teamed with Beecher for three years, and third baseman Blake Richards.

Pitchers Bergeron and Tremblay both have infield experience, and will probably see action at second and first, respectively. Sophomore John Linder can play either first or third, while transfer Chuck Sweeney seems to have the inside track on the third base job. Jimmy Drew is also a candidate for the first base job, which appears to be wide open at the moment.

The outfield will have to be rebuilt around veteran Dan Riley. Riley has been nursing a badly broken leg but should be

ready. Tremblay can play the outfield if needed, using his rifle arm to good advantage. Veterans Pete Janosz, Bill Pappajohn and Bobby Simpson are all vying for outfield jobs along with basketballer Ronnie Pierson.

For now then, Coach Theulen will have to do a lot of looking. Whether or not the team will hit is still a question mark.

BOOKS CARDS STATIONARY
G.H. TILDEN, INC.
Complete Photo Department

SPORTS COMMENTS

Senior ANDY CURTIN led last year's Track Team in points scored. Curtin competed in the high hurdles, high jump, pole vault and 440 Relay for Coach Bob Taft's thinclads. His versatility did not take away from the quality of his performances, however. Curtin was third in the conference in the hurdles and first in the high jump.

Former KSC basketballer JOE GIOVANANGELI is now teaching science at Conval High in Peterboro. Joe once hit 50 points in a game in the old Spaulding Gym. His father, A.J. GIOVANANGELI, SR., teaches science here at KSC. The elder Giovanangeli also starred in Basketball at Keene State.

Coach JIM QUIRK deserves much praise for his diligent work with the fledg-

ling swim team. The first year swimmers went all the way to fourth in the NAIA Championships, and competed against strong competition all winter long. Such accomplishments point out the impact which a small, dedicated team can have.

Former basketball standout JOE WHITEN is now student teaching in History at Keene Junior High. Whiten has also joined the coaching ranks. He spends hours each week working with a group of handicapped children he has formed into a team. The team recently played in a state tournament at Laconia.

If rugby and lacrosse catch on at KSC, it will not be the first time that a club has evolved into a varsity sport. The track club turned the trick four years ago.

ENVIRONMENTAL DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

An annual Directory of Environmental Consultants will be published beginning in 1972. Environmentally concerned professionals interested in having their name and short resume appear in the Directory should send a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

EGG HUNT SLATED

An Easter egg hunt will be held Sunday (Apr. 2) at noon, starting at the tennis courts. First prize is \$50. Clues to find the lucky egg will be broadcast on KSC radio WKNH. All students are invited, rain or shine. An egg hunt for Married students' children will be held at the tennis courts at 11 a.m. Both are sponsored by the Class of '75.

ORIENTATION WORKERS NEEDED

Applications for 10 paid student staff positions in the new student orientation program will be available Friday (March 31) in the Student Union office. Students will work with 10 faculty members from June 5 to July 20. Students will have time to attend summer school and housing will be provided. Applications should be left at the Union desk by next Wednesday (Apr. 5). Questions will be answered by Doug Mayer or Steve Smith in the Union Office.

Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.
9 ELM ST. 352-3123
QUALITY APPAREL
FOR MEN, BOYS AND LADIES
Levi's
WINTER ST. CENTRAL ST. RICHMOND ST. MAIN ST.

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

The dialectics of an ice cream sandwich

Continued from Page 5

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

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

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

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

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

at 3 cents."

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

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

Reading lab attracts 300

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GOODNOW'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
32 Main St. Keene, N.H.

Minority students to get scholarships

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

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

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

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

AUDUBON FILM

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

PLACEMENT NEWS

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

March 30, Thursday, Mr. M.C. Thomas, Personnel Director, Salem, N.H.

April 3, Monday, Mr. Frank, Asst. Supt. Castle, Hudson, N.H.

April 4, Tuesday, Mr. T. Burbank, District Principle, Hampton, N.H.

April 6, Thursday, Mrs. Jacques, Teacher Consultant, Elementary, Milford, N.H.

April 6, Thursday, Mr. Schoepf, Superintendent, Secondary, Milford, N.H.

April 11, Tuesday, Mr. D. Brown, I.E. Elementary and Secondary, Union No. 24, Hillsboro, N.H.

Please sign up for appointments at the Placement Center.

SUMMERS' SKI & MOUNTAIN CENTER

JOHN SUMMERS KSC '56

Specialists in Skiing, XC Skiing, Mountaineering and Backpacking Rental Equipment Available also.

SPECIAL RACQUET SALE

"Pennsylvania Swinger Racquets"

REG. \$11.95

NOW \$8.95

for college students only

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

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

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

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

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

7:00 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

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

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

7:30 p.m.

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

MEDICAL HALL INC.
Prescription Center
Headquarters for
Natural Vitamins
77 MAIN STREET KEENE

QUALITY SHOPPE
84 Main St.
Keene, N.H.
Casual and Sports Wear

Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
Where last year's
Careless driver is.

Your Maker waits,
So be prepared.
Drive carefully
You may be spared.

While still alive,
Provide with care.
A better car
Will get you there.

If funds you need
To drive away,
The cash is here
On any day.

Our Loan-Arranger
Keeps the date,
No stranger, he,
To all Keene Strate

So hike on up
To A.N.B.
Where banking's best
You're sure to see.

ASHUELOT
NATIONAL BANK
WEST STREET KEENE RIVERSIDE PLAZA

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 23

April 5, 1972

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Airmen, armed with piano, steel-

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

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

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

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

Freshman defeats Michaud, Boyle

Neuhauser elected Senate president

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

to study student government.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Photo by Gingras

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

'Ugly' billboard sparks letter campaign

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

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

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

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

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

Stauffer said that he frequently used

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

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

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

Stauffer said he was spreading more

Continued on Page 3

Frosh orientation program to undergo radical changes

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

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

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

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

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

The class of 1976 will be divided into

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

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

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

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

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

RAMONA
\$225
FROM THE
KEEPSAKE
COLLECTION

LANTZ
8 MAIN STREET
AND OUR NEW LOCATION
KEENE SHOPPING PLAZA