



Photo by Gingras  
Pole Vaulter Walt Roberts shows his form in early season practice. The Track Team is at Fitchburg today.

## Track team loses, 72-66

### Panther depth too much for Owls

The Plymouth State College track team edged KSC by a 72-66 score in the Owl's season opener Saturday.

Depth was the key factor in the Plymouth win. The Owls matched the Panthers in first places, but it was with consistent seconds and thirds that Plymouth won.

While lack of depth was a disappointment to Owl's Coach Bob Taft, he said he was very pleased with some of the individual efforts.

Andy Curtin captured firsts in the high hurdles and high jump, in addition to

running a leg of the 600-yard relay. John Maxwell won the 440 and took a third in the 50 before finishing the day with a strong leg in the mile relay.

Weightman Ken White broke Vic Orne's three-year-old record in the discus for second place in that event. He went on to win the shot-put competition to complete a fine day's work.

Veteran Pete Hanrahan won the mile in a time of 4:40.9 to break Steve Borghese's school record in that event. Glenn Braunhardt won the two mile in 10:17.

## 'LIVE' presented to convention

Operation: LIVE, a leisure time program innovated by KSC associate professor of physical education, Keith King, was presented to the regional convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation this past weekend on Kiamesha Lake, New York.

Making the presentation were Judith Lavoie, junior physical education major, Ben Rajala, junior biology major, and

### SPORTS HELP ASKED

This spring there are a total of nine varsity sports teams and clubs representing Keene State. Finding it impossible to cover all teams adequately, the Monadnock Sports Staff requests that coaches have someone on their squad submit results and information on their teams. These results should be turned in no later than noon Monday.

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## Soccer--English style

By PETE HANRAHAN

No longer is it a novelty to hear someone yell "blimey" in the middle of a soccer match at KSC. Before Steve Parker of Slough, England came to Keene State four years ago it was, however.

### On The Inside

Upon his appearance, soccer at KSC lost its drab reputation. Everyone wanted to see and hear this guy play soccer.

Make no mistake about it though, Steve Parker's greatest contribution to the soccer team has not been his running commentary. Parker's hustling

and spirited play has put him on the all-conference team for four straight years. He has suffered through some lean years but he ended up playing for a national power. (The 1971 team was fifth in the NAIA Nationals.)

Parker's role on the team has been a varied one, but he has always managed to make significant contributions. In his first three years he was mainly offensive playmaker, while in 1971 his role on the team was much more defensive in nature.

For four years Parker has constantly readjusted to rapidly changing teams and teammates.

After four years the names of Keene State soccer and Steve Parker seem synonymous. Next fall Soccer Coach Ron Butcher will probably wish this were so, when he searches for Steve Parker's replacement.

## Ruggers bow in opener

By DANA SULLIVAN

"We gave Springfield a good game and we'll give Dartmouth a better game."

That was Coach Bruce Stephenson's estimate of his newly-initiated rugby team after they lost their first game to the Springfield, Mass. club, 24-0, Saturday afternoon.

The new ruggers will face the Dartmouth B and C teams Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Athletic Field, unless the weather messes up the field. The club's first two scheduled games were cancelled due to muddy fields.

The game Saturday was full of surprises for Coach Stephenson and for the Springfield team.

Despite the fact that 11 members of the Keene team had never played in a real game before, they allowed the bigger, more experienced Springfielders to score only six times.

The referee for Springfield expressed dismay at the beginning of the game, assuming that it would be ragged due to the freshness of the team. But after the game he insisted that all the KSC team had to do was brush up on the fundamentals and improve the kicking attack.

The rest of the Springfield players praised Stephenson for organizing and training the KSC team.

If you're curious about how much the new ruggers have learned by Saturday's mistakes, come to the A-field Saturday afternoon. There will probably be two games so play will go all afternoon.

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# THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 26

April 26, 1972



Photo by Gaw  
A VIETNAM VETERAN holds an American flag over an effigy of Richard Nixon as it burns in front of the state capitol building in Concord Friday. Some 200 people turned out in the peaceful demonstration. Anti-war speeches highlighted by Franklin Mayor Eugene Daniell were followed by a sit-in inside the capitol building.

## Gov. Peterson refuses to take stand on war as 200 demonstrate on state capitol steps

By ERIC MALONEY  
Monadnock News Editor

After meeting for 1½ hours with representatives of 200 anti-war demonstrators in Concord Friday, Governor Walter Peterson remained steadfast in his refusal to take a position on the Vietnam War.

The confrontation, the climax of four hours of demonstration in front of and in the state capitol building, was, according to one delegate, "long and tedious."

All of the delegates felt that Peterson has been a disappointment. The feeling was that Peterson was afraid that the press would misinterpret any statement he made, although Peterson gave his reason for a lack of a position as indecisiveness.

"He was being challenged at the gut level," one demonstrator said, "and he was feeling threatened. But after 12 years without having made a decision about Vietnam, he should be threatened."

The decision to send a delegation to Peterson was made at about 4 o'clock, after hours of debate and bickering.

Originally, it was thought that Peterson intended to address the crowd on the capitol steps. However, he instead sent word that he would receive a representative body of 12 demonstrators.

The audience reacted by marching into the building, and sitting in the corridor by Peterson's office.

Peterson, however, was at another engagement and it was promised that he would be back by 2 o'clock.

A policeman then ushered the crowd into the General Court chambers, saying that the Governor would meet them there. At a quarter of three, Peterson sent a message that he would not show up, and would only meet a delegation.

At this point, the demonstrators were split as to what course of action to take. Many wanted to stay past the closing

hour of five o'clock with the probability of a mass arrest, and others wanted to storm Peterson's office.

However, it was argued that a confrontation would only cause adverse publicity, and would only be playing into Peterson's hands. The group then decided to give in and send the delegation.

The rally was peaceful throughout, with no arrests or vandalism. There were a half-dozen speakers on the steps, including Franklin Mayor Eugene Daniell.

A contingent of the Vietnam Veterans against the War staged a guerrilla theatre, and an effigy of Richard Nixon was wrapped in an anti-war banner decorated with war medallions and burned.

The demonstration, which was conceived only the previous Tuesday, was a pleasant surprise to the Dartmouth instigators. There were contingents from Keene, Plymouth, UNH, Dartmouth, New England College, Franklin Pierce, and the New Hampshire Peace Action Committee.

More protests against the escalation of the Vietnam War are planned on May 4, the second anniversary of the Kent State slayings. Planned in Keene is a rally at Central Square at 4 o'clock. The agenda for the rally is now being planned.

### On the inside

Innovative education at KSC

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Commons Controversy ended

.....pg. 3

Steurer one-hits Johnson

.....pg. 10



## Special education major proposal sent to Board of Trustees

By DANA SULLIVAN  
Monadnock Staff Writer

The College Senate last week passed a new major in special education.

The new major, referred to the Senate by the Curriculum Committee, calls for 15-18 credits of special education and 15-18 credits of other education courses plus

student teaching.

The 15 plus 15 curriculum is for secondary education emphasis and the 18 plus 18 is for elementary.

The special education major will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Also referred to the Board of Trustees for approval was a senate motion on the

abolition of first semester freshman women curfews.

After the unanimous vote on the motion, President Leo F. Redfern stated that he was disappointed with the proposal brought to the Senate from the Student Affairs Committee. He said that the Campus Residence Council, which drafted the motion, failed to develop a "positive rationale" for abolishing the remaining semester of

women's curfews.

Earlier last week the Student Senate voted to ask that the proposal be brought to the Student Senate for approval, but after a quick conference with several other Student Senate members Student Senate president David Kyle made a statement of approval rather than a request for referral.

The Senate also passed the academic calendar for the 1972-73 year, beginning with the faculty meeting and registration on Sept. 5.

In making his report to the Senate, President Redfern said that after consulting the college's business staff, he felt that the college would probably be able to increase the projected salary raise for KSC faculty and staff from 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent.

Last month, Redfern drew criticism from faculty members at a meeting in which he presented a plan for the breakdown of the 5.5 per cent increase in the total payroll: 2.5 per cent for across-the-board raises, 1 per cent for merit and promotion and 2 per cent for new positions.

Last week's session for the Senate was a continuation of the April 5 meeting. The last scheduled meeting for the school year is set for May 3.



Anti-war demonstrators wait outside the Capital building in Concord Friday for Gov. Peterson to take a stand on the war. He never did.

Photo by Gaw

## Seniors to sponsor Alumni picnic

The classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971 will be feted during KSC's first alumni reunion weekend in a picnic sponsored by this year's graduating class (1972). The event, which Senior Class President Sheila

Lemos hopes will begin a tradition will be held May 20.

The purpose of this new event is to help the class of '72 celebrate their commencement and help the classes of '69, '70, and '71 relive theirs, Lemos said.

Highlighting the Alumni reunion weekend on May 19-20 will be an Hawaiian Luau buffet and dance to be held Saturday (May 20) evening at the KSC dining Commons.

Other events included in the program are: golf and tennis tournaments, family outing and picnic, President's reception, and dancing Saturday night at the Dining Commons.

The senior class's "Dogs and Suds Happy Hour" at the KSC College Camp is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Also-scheduled is a forum: "The Meaning and the Challenge, Keene State's changing department of History - its aspirations and plans." The forum will be presented by Dr. H. Peter Chen, history department chairman, along with professors James G. Smart, David R. Leinster, and Wilfred J. Bisson.

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## news briefs

### One-act play scheduled

"The Sandbox," a one-act play by Edward Albee will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

The play, which is being directed by Sheila Lemos as part of DA 217, (Direc-

ting), is a satire on old people and how they are put away.

The cast includes Kathy Danaher, grandmother; Kathy Blain, mother; Neil Howard, father, Mike Chagnon, young man, and Di Anne Anderson, the musician.

### Concert to benefit A-1

A benefit concert for the Alternative One experimental program will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mable Brown Room.

The concert, featuring Oleo Strut and Free Lance Writer, will cost \$1 with proceeds going to the A-1 program. Program director Jim Bolle emphasizes that the money will not go for the house at 32 Emerald Street.

Oleo Strut is a local group which includes KSC students. Lead guitarist is Dave Patterson, lead vocalist is Dave Wors- ter and bass Frank Barnes.

Strut plays a combination of rock and rock. They have been playing together for six months.

Free Lance Writer is a group based in Boston. Relatively new to the music scene, they were just named about a week ago.

### Faculty chair symposium

Two Keene State College faculty members co-chaired a symposium at the annual convention of The Council for Exceptional Children held recently in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr., associate professor of education and director of special education at KSC, and Miss Ann L. Powers, instructor in special education at KSC laboratory elementary school, Wheelock School, appeared with Wilbur Roberge of Franklin, N.H., and Helen Kummer of Hartford, Conn., in the presentation of an overview of the history and theory of elementary school resource rooms titles, "Crisis in the Resource Room."

A resource room is an alternative to the self-contained class for particular kinds of handicapping conditions such as mental retardation. The arrangement allows for the accommodation of various kinds of handicapped children within the class and also for the integration of handicapped children into regular classes.

The resource room personnel are responsible for the educational programs of those children who are so handicapped that integration is impossible and also for providing supportive services for those children who can be integrated selectively.

The presentation will be written for the journal of the Educational Resources Information Center, Dr. Shepherd said.

## KSC students arrested in drug raid

Three KSC students were among 11 youths arrested in a series of pre-dawn drug raids in the Keene area Thursday.

Rodney Jacobson, 18, of Derry was charged with illegal sale of a controlled drug and was released on \$750 bail set by Keene District Court Judge James S. Davis. Richard Beers, 20, of Stratham was charged with conspiring to violate the controlled drug act and released on \$750 bail. Bruce Narcotte, 18, of Syosset, N.Y. was charged with knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug and was released on a \$500 personal recognisance bond.

The arrests were in connection with an LSD sale to an undercover narcotics agent, police said.

The raid on Duffy House, where Beers is a counselor, was synchronized with raids in Rindge and Fitzwilliam in which five Franklin Pierce College students, and three others were arrested.

All 11 defendants will face probable cause hearings May 1.

## Lectures to span political spectrum

A onetime leader of the New Left who has become a staunch conservative, and Barry Goldwater's former chief speechwriter who has turned to New Left activism will speak on successive nights at Keene State College this week (April 26 and 27).

Phillip Abbot Luce, who describes himself now as a "right wing libertarian," will appear in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Karl Hess, now a supporter of the Black Panther Party, will talk the following night,

same time, same place.

The appearances of Luce and Hess are being sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series as the final presentation of the 1971-1972 season.

Luce, while active in the New Left, was an organizer and spokesman for student trips to Cuba in 1963 and 1964 and served on the National Committee of pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party. He also edited the committee's monthly magazine.

Presently, he is completing his Ph.D. in political science and serving as college director of the Young Americans for Freedom. He earned a bachelor's degree in history at Mississippi State University and a master's in political science at Ohio State.

A former consultant to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he lectured at the U.S. Air Force Special Warfare School in a Counterinsurgency Course, and has lectured extensively before civic groups and college audiences.

Hess, once a gray flannel-suited speechwriter for Goldwater, now wears a beard and blue workshirt, lives on a houseboat, and at age 46, is a staunch supporter of the Black Panther Party.

He joined the Goldwater staff in 1963, contributing most of the phrases such as "a choice not an echo" used in the 1964 campaign. He left Goldwater in 1967, but returned a year later to help him through a successful Senatorial campaign.

Since 1968, however, he says he has found that the real tide of interest in and fighting for liberty in the country has flowed away from the political parties and into the movement activism of the New Left.

Previously, other active political roles have included assignment as chief writer for the 1960 Republican platform and the 1962 Republican Statement of Principle, as well as co-editorship of the 1964 Republican platform. He was a consultant to the White House staff during the Eisenhower administration.

He is now contributing editor of Ramparts magazine and a visiting Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, where he conducts seminars on areas of interest in common to the libertarian right and the New Left. He also edits a newsletter on political repression and is Washington editor of the Libertarian Forum.

Admission each night is by ID card for KSC students, faculty, and staff and \$1 for the public.



Students John Hyatt and Chris Wasluk joke with checker Ann Gannon in the Commons lobby.

Photo by Gingras

## Bonner calls for public understanding

University of New Hampshire President Thomas N. Bonner called on college officials last week to "get back to some basics about higher education," in order to build public understanding and confidence in their institutions. Bonner's remarks were part of an address prepared for the 1972 Conference of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association in Newport, R.I. last Friday.

"I sense a real need to re-awaken the people to the original concept of the land grant college and to the principle of low tuition which was intended to make educational opportunity more easily accessible to the less affluent families of America," Bonner said.



Dr. Thomas Bonner

"The shortage of dollars has led out institutions from a period of sustained expansion to one of sudden austerity. But there is a point at which economics and cutbacks take a toll and threaten to cripple the very objectives of higher education," Bonner said.

"If we do not have the resources to meet the demands of students, faculty and society, then we will increasingly serve fewer and fewer people - and our institutions will become increasingly inward-directed and more elitist, isolating themselves even further from the public to whom they must ultimately look for support."

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Monadnock Staff Writer

It will be possible for students without meal tickets to work at the Commons and not eat there next year, the Dining Commons Advisory Committee recommended last week.

The recommendation is in two sections. The first states that "students not holding dining contracts should be eligible for employment at the Commons."

The second part gives the non-meal contract student the option of signing an agreement not to eat at the Commons or, having specific food costs deducted during the meals worked, whether or not meals are eaten.

The food costs will be 25 cents for breakfast, 40 cents for lunch and 75 cents for dinner.

The Dining Commons Advisory Committee was asked to make a recommendation on the Commons hiring policy and on whether or not non-meal contract students should have to eat there by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, after he met with two students last week.

The students, James Roy and Donald Belcourt, said that they believed the policy that was to be initiated next semester barring no-meal contract students employment at the Commons was discriminatory.

According to Ruth W. Keddy, dean of women and chairman of the Dining Commons Advisory Committee, the April 18 meeting witnessed a number of proposals before recommending this one.

"It is my belief that the committee considered the college community's interests can best be served at this time by the recommendations they submitted," Keddy said.

She said the segments of the recommendation were voted on individually until the final recommendation was complete.

Tom Dowling, Dining Commons director, said the recommendation is much

the same as the existing set-up he initiated earlier this year.

"The proposal initiated at the beginning of the year to take care of the immediate problem now has been voted a policy for the academic year," he said.

He also said that the Commons plans to let the people who are currently working there have first shot at jobs next year. Second to be considered for employment will be persons needing financial aid, but who cannot get on work-study, Dowling said. After these two groups have been considered, jobs would be open to the community at large.

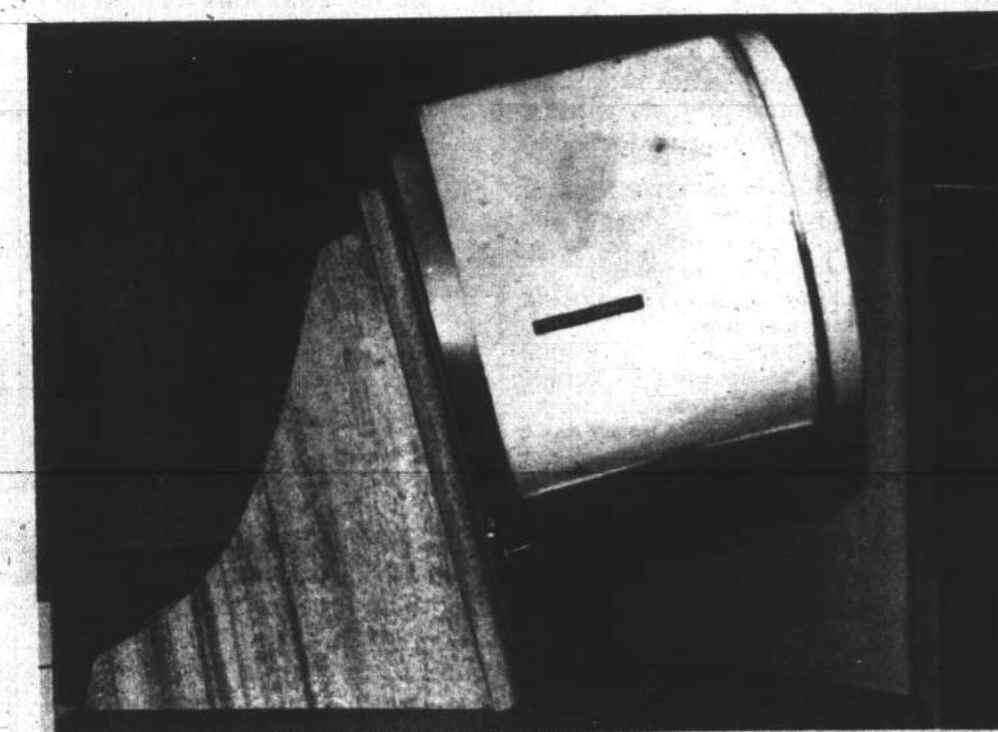


Photo by Gingras

The latest member of the Information Retrieval System is not a person, but a machine called "crawl." It was devised by student Lenny Goodnow and is made out of an old turntable and a cookie tin. The appropriately named contraption rotates at a speed of 1/2 revolution per minute and will be used to air the IRS schedule. The schedule, when mounted on the crawl, will turn in front of a permanently stationed television camera and will be found by dialing 289 on the IRS. Lou Dumont, director of the IRS, explained that Goodnow's crawl will eliminate the need of reproducing each week's schedule and will make it easier to add or delete programs from the system; without having to send out special bulletins to the college.



## Monadnock Editorial

## WHY SILENCE??

Friday afternoon, Walter Peterson was a very disappointing Governor. First, he refused to meet with a peaceful congregation of anti-war demonstrators to talk about his position on the Vietnam War. Then, when he and 12 representatives of the group finally did meet, he would not take a definite stand on the issue.

The question is raised, of course, why he is so reluctant to publically state his feelings on the war in Southeast Asia.

Two possibilities come immediately to mind. First, he might genuinely not know enough on the subject to have an opinion.

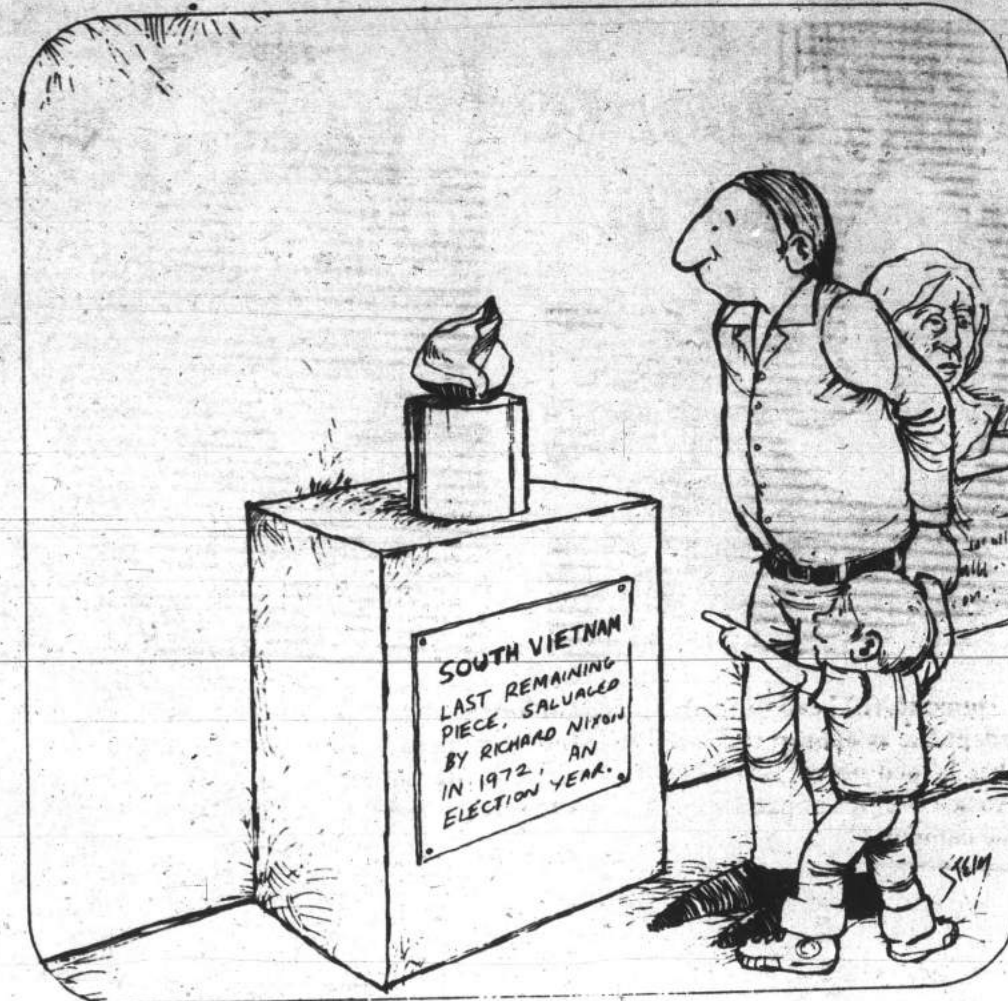
If this is true, however, then he has no business whatsoever is supporting a Presidential candidate, especially Richard Nixon. In fact, he might not have any business being in office—it is incredible that an elected official can't have picked up enough information on the war in eight years to have a stand one way or another.

The other possibility is that he is afraid of an adverse reaction from the press, and from the people of New Hampshire.

This indeed would be a sad commentary on American politics. When a servant of the citizens is afraid to defend in public convictions that he is willing to defend in private, then it is time to change to a more honest, open government.

We would hate to think that deceit has spread from the higher echelons of the federal hierarchy to the state level. However, Peterson's silence on Vietnam and his unsatisfactory explanation of this silence leads one to naturally wonder why.

The possible answers smell of politics or ignorance. Neither one is a desirable trait for the governor of a state.



## 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.

## ON INTERPRETATION

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent article called "The Bible Says..." we commend the unknown writer in his desire "to print the truth." It should be noted, however, that what he calls the truth, is, from my point of view, only one possible interpretation of the Bible.

Edgar J. Goodspeed, eminent biblical scholar and devoted Christian wrote about the Bible: "The Bible is not a book; it is a library...It was written over two continents in three languages, by a hundred authors, scattered of a thousand years...Its various parts reflect widely different levels of morals and civilization...Its very name declares it is a library, for it declares it is a library, for it is just a modern form of the Greek word 'Biblia', which means 'papyrus scrolls'."

In the early days of Christianity, men had not learned how to assemble all of the Old Testament, or even all of Homer into one book...it took fifty scrolls to accommodate its eighty books...The world of Jesus is much closer to our own than

that of the ancient Hebrews can possibly be...

"The Bible is rich in literary, historical, and religious treasures...Let us undertake a literary and historical approach to it...their religious messages must be kept uppermost, since it was chiefly to promote that side of life that they were written. (from "How To Read The Bible")"

I commend the literary-historical-critical approach as the best one in approaching the Bible. All others give the Bible a false unity and biased purpose, which it does not in fact have.

Rev. Harold K. Shelley  
Keene Unitarian Universalist Church

## NO WRENCHES?

To the Editor:

I wish to lodge an inquiry into the actual nature of the work of our maintenance department. (I am speaking of the people who are to be found in the Whit-

Continued on Page 9

## HELP CUT THE FUNDS

There is presently headed towards the Senate Floor a bill introduced by Sen. Mike Gravel (D.-Alaska) to end the war in Vietnam.

The bill, S. 3409, would within thirty days cut off all funds used for military operations in Southeast Asia. It has a better chance of passing than any previous attempt to end the war.

However, there are still Senators and Representatives who are undecided on how to vote. One or two letters could make all the difference, and one or two votes could mean victory or defeat.

An envelope addressed to the Senator or Congressman, U.S. Senate or House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., will get through. The New Hampshire Senators are Norris Cotton and Thomas McIntyre; the Representatives are Louis Wyman and James Cleveland.

In the time it takes to write, address, and mail a letter, 45 more Southeast Asians will be left dead, wounded, or homeless. The Gravel amendment could stop all that.

## 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 administration or faculty of Keene State College. All copy should be typed (double-spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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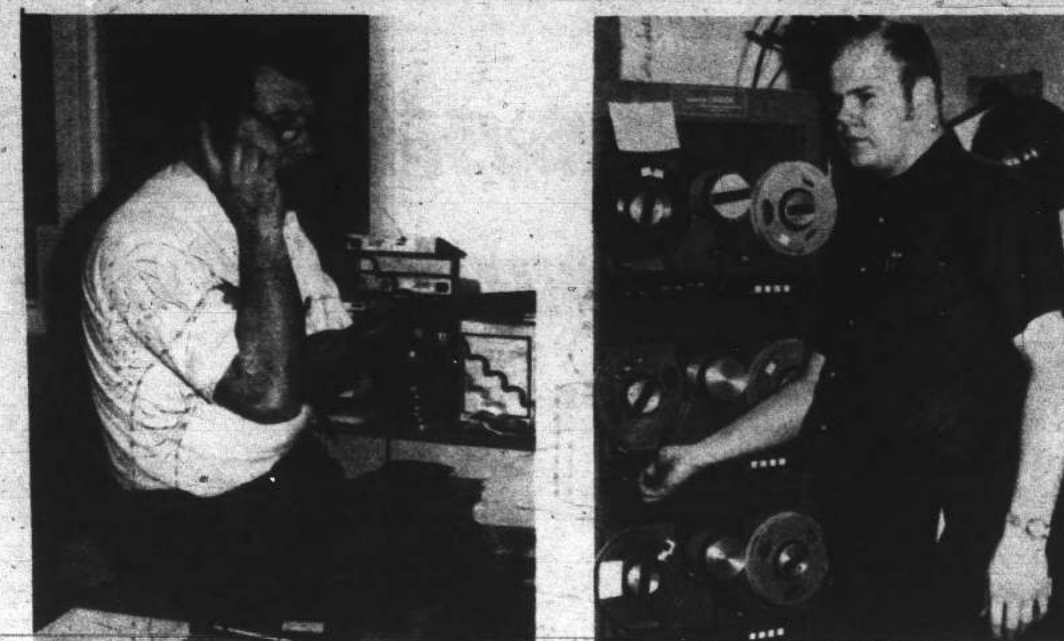
Is there anything as ridiculous as the dog food company that claims that its product has more nutrition than the best chopped meat?



## KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE



by Pat Gilmartin



Lou Dumont, (l.) head of the Information Retrieval System, is trying to help professor adapt the system to their courses. Student help, such as that of Lenny Goodnow, (r.) has helped develop the IRS into an efficiently running program. Dumont would like to see the IRS expanded in the next few years, possibly of schools outside of the Keene campus.

## Professors adapt IRS to fit personal needs

By MARTY GINGRAS  
Monadnock Campus Editor

In this day of television as a primary means of communication, KSC is showing that TV can also be used as an effective means of education.

Lou Dumont, head of KSC's Information Retrieval System (IRS), explained that many of the professors on campus have been adapting the IRS to fit their own personal needs. The system, which had a few doubters at the beginning of the year, has had great response, Dumont said.

Dumont was at first worried that many teachers wouldn't use the system because they didn't know how it worked or how they could employ it. "I didn't have the time to go out and sell the system," he said.

The only department now that hasn't made use of the system is the math system, Dumont said.

Two professors who are using the IRS successfully are music instructors Oliver Francisco and Winifred Sullivan. They are starting to use the system in developing a course.

Francisco has developed a history of music consisting of several chapters recorded and prepared by the IRS. As a result, he is able to play small parts of each selection in class and have his students supplement this by listening to the recordings.

Sullivan has also prepared tapes which she calls a "music theory lab." The lab is designed so that the students answer questions and do other work while the tapes are playing.

Several professors in the English department have been submitting tapes which they have recorded themselves. By making their own tapes, they have the advantage of using the IRS speakers and the larger television screen installed in many of the classrooms, Dumont explained.

Each of the 12 college departments have appointed liaison people to coordinate the IRS to their department. This cuts down on the large amount of people coming into the office with requests, Dumont said.

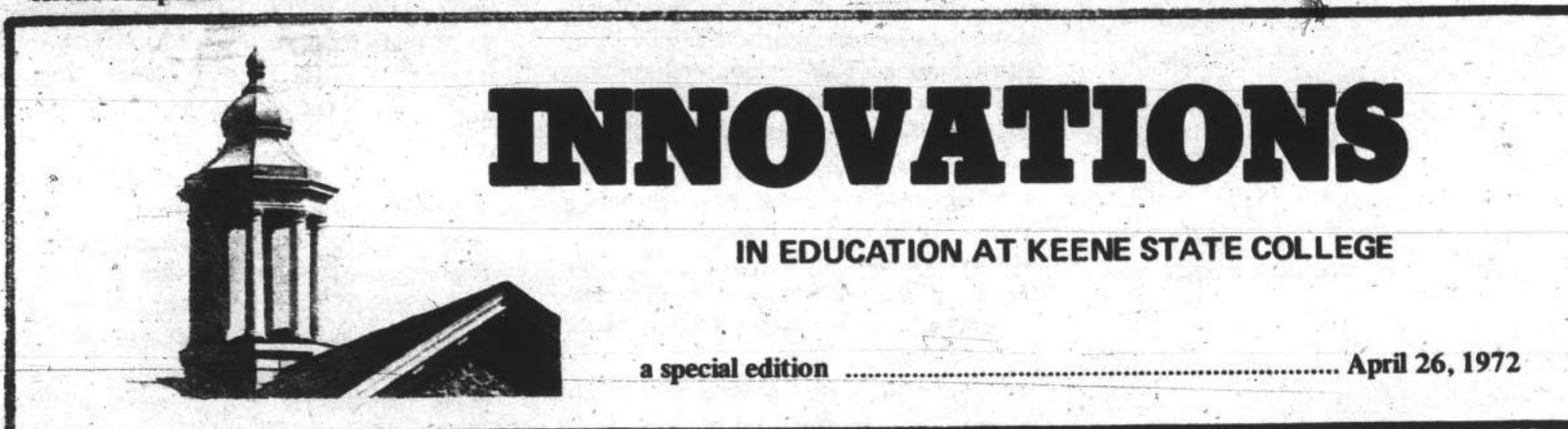
Dumont noted that the IRS is starting to reach off campus for ideas and information. He is presently working with Dartmouth, UNH, and New England College and has been in touch with several secondary schools interested in the program.

In addition, Dumont has been able to borrow tapes from television station WCVB and have them re-taped for the system.

Dumont commented, "the system is capable of anything." He also called it a "cable communication" system rather than an informational retrieval system.

"The IRS is not a take place of type thing, but a supplement to the faculty," Dumont said. Tapes of lectures or special programs can be stored and used again

Continued on Page 12



## COURSEWORK NOW AVAILABLE

## Contract curriculum possible

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Monadnock Staff Writer

Students with special interests will be given the opportunity to study in areas not presently offered by the college next year if the contract curriculum proposal presently before the Board of Trustees is passed.

The contract major, as proposed by David Andrews, instructor of psychology, refers to a student-initiated major, designed to let students pursue areas of study that are either not offered as majors, or that lie between the established disciplines.

The Education Policy Committee of the University Board of Trustees will decide on a recommendation to be submitted tonight.

Regardless of that committee's recommendation a less extensive program of contract-course will be available next year at

KSC.

Persons interested in inter-disciplinary independent study will be able to sign up for a course of their choosing much in the same way one does for regular courses.

Students must draw up a formal statement approved by faculty members from at least two different disciplines and the dean of the college.

Andrews said that originally the contract course was submitted in the same package as the contract major, to provide the contract major with whatever course he needed to fulfill his requirements. He noted however that it is able to stand on its own as a method of pursuing interests that may fall between disciplines.

Andrews said that he proposed the contract major because of the fact that "significant area of study and potential positions of employment fall in areas not appropriately subsumed within a single traditional discipline. This major option

would permit a student with motivation and direction to pursue his goals free from whatever inhibitions or inadequacies a traditional major might impose."

He also said that the proposal was made with the idea that existing resources of KSC would be utilized. In other words, no new courses will be needed by this proposal, but rather the present courses and instructors would be more effectively utilized.

To enroll in a contract major, a student must first, in consultation with three professors, write a contract for the dean of the college's approval. One of these professors would serve as his official advisor, the other two as advisors in his chosen major.

Andrews said that the major would work much like any other major. He said that the person must submit his contract three weeks before pre-registration, so seniors next year could possibly benefit from the program.

## New Start program helps 'academic prodigal sons'

Everyone seems to be talking about education not stopping in the classroom. Keene State College is doing something about it.

It's called New Start, and it's an attempt to help the "academic prodigal sons" that all colleges and universities have.

At Keene State, it permits a student who has either left school on his own accord or flunked out because of a lack of motivation or maturity to return to college without being penalized for his past failures.

"The program is just what the name says—it's a brand new start," says Peter C. Green, a member of the program.

Green of 31 New Acres Rd. first came to Keene State in the fall of 1968. "But I wasn't applying myself," he said, "not even after taking a year off following graduation from high school in 1967."

"In high school, it was the same old story as with a lot of young people," he said, "I had the potential but I just didn't use it. I finally applied for admission to KSC in the fall of 1968."

A year and half later, Green left KSC "I was working about 30 hours a week in a clothing store, and not really applying myself to my studies. It got to the point that I had to choose my priorities and I put my school work third or fourth on the list. When I came up with two F's, a D, a C and an incomplete during the first semester of my sophomore year I decided to leave."

In the spring of 1971, Green came back to KSC for an interview with John J. Cunningham, director of admissions. "He told me about the option of New Start, which had just been established, and I returned to school last fall after taking two extension courses and two summer courses."



Peter Green

Essentially, Cunningham explained, the New Start program allows a student to discard his previous grade point average. The re-entering student receives

credit for any courses in which he received a C or better, and which comply with a possible new program of study. But his old grade point average is discarded. Thus, the student begins anew, with credit for all courses completed with a C or better, but without the lingering threat of a low average.

"Under the former system of readmission," Cunningham said, "The student had to return and pick up his old grade point average. It was like coming to bat with three strikes against him. In addition, the student may well have changed his career plans during his time out of college, and to expect him to come back and make up courses just to raise his average was not in the best interest of education."

How is Green doing under New Start? "I feel I'm going well now," he

Continued on Page 8





## ON INNOVATION

This week, The Monadnock is presenting a four-page special on innovative education.

There is no doubt that new forms of learning are rapidly taking their rightful position in American education. The differences between the Keene State College of a few years ago and the Keene State College of 1972 are astounding.

Four years ago, Alternative One wasn't even a dream. The IRS, one of the first such experiments of its kind in the nation, is a forerunner in the New Education.

Contract majors may soon be a reality, and the college has greatly expanded its curriculum. Even lesser-known things like microfiche add to an easier accessibility to learning.

We hope that this special issue will serve to act as a cohesive agent, pulling together various fragments of innovative education into a single, yet individual, unit. Perhaps it will help students to gain a better insight into the New Learning experience at KSC.

## Computer use 'no where near' potential

By RON BOISVERT  
Monadnock Exec. Editor

The computer is "no where near" to being used to its potential both as a teaching device and as a tool of social change, Don Land, KSC professor of computer science, said last week.

For example, although the Computer Center is gathering a library of programs to assist in the teaching in various fields at KSC, Land says he has had "little" response from the KSC faculty.

"This is not unexpected," Land continued. "We've got to make people understand that they (computers) are available and what you can do with them."

Nationally, computers in education are being used at four levels, Land explained: Computer Science courses - these courses (KSC currently has two) emphasize either programming or the use of computer language as a vehicle to teach the student machine capabilities.

Tutorial programs - computer programs are used to aid in instruction (available at KSC).

Faculty and student research - research in the field of computer science is undertaken mainly in graduate schools.

Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) - these are courses taught by computers. They are "massive operations" which permit the student to progress at his own pace. These systems are limited and are now used only at the elementary and junior high school level.

KSC's IBM 1130 computer is shared about 50-50 between academic and administrative uses.

KSC's computer is a relatively small one, with only 8000 memory units. Land said. A large sized computer would have from 10 to 20 million units.

The center is continually expanding its library of programs which can be used in the teaching of KSC students, Land said. Presently available are programs in the fields of political science, economics, psychology, geography, history, physics

chemistry and others.

But this is only a start, Land said. "I'd like to see a lot more tutorial programs done in a more imaginative way."

Land also said that he hoped that the three campuses in the university system would cooperate in their computer uses, both academically and administratively.

"A central record system could be kept, for example, A central library card catalogue instantly accessible by computer could also be maintained."

A central inquiry system for student records is also possible, Land said. Deans could be provided with a small computer terminal with which they could instantly call for a student's records from a central



Don Land explains the various uses of computers.

location.

Land denied the possibility of computers ever replacing teachers. "The biggest aspect of the computer myth is that computers replace people," he said.

"They replace people no more than a mule and plow replaces people. The computer is a tool like an adding machine or a hammer."

ally poor people in the country are also information poor, Land said we must address technology to those needs.

"We've got the technology to do this now," he said.

"Technology must be used to put people in touch with people. Computers can thus create involvement where it's now lacked."

"It can augment the work of a teacher. More than 50 per cent of a teacher's work is now related to evaluating and grading and other busy-work. A computer can do this, freeing the teacher for a more creative role."

Land went on to blast the idea that computers are innately bad. He said that most people mistake the many bad things which people use computers for as the fault of the computer.

"Generally most technology today is runaway," Land said. "Few incorporate human value systems which respond to the needs of people."

Explaining that most of the economic

Another student, Frank Bosch of North Hampton, N.H., also a freshman majoring in elementary education, added: "There's no fear of flunking when you use a computer. Your answer is how you read the facts. It's objective. It made me understand the course a lot better in more detail."

"The computer may scold you verbally," said Karl, "but it won't carry the feeling forward. A lot of students worry about asking questions or speaking up in class for fear the professor may react the wrong way. The profs I know aren't that way, really, but there is still a feeling with students that the prof could frown or act displeased. The computer doesn't do this."

Said Jeryl: "I can't figure out why people are wary about computers taking over the world. When I think of a computer, it's really quite different - interesting-fascinating. It's really the person who programs it who puts everything into it."

Whatever was put into this particular computer and program it seems clear that a lot of Keene State College students are getting a lot out of it.

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## NEW START PROGRAM

Continued from Page 5

said. "New Start has worked out fine for me. It's relieved a lot of tension that would have been there if I had to come back with my old average. The program leaves it up to the student to really get on the ball and push. I started with five courses, but dropped one and came up with a 3.0 average this past term."

Green, who is majoring in secondary education English said he works Tuesday, Thursday, Friday night and Saturday having arranged his classes for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Cunningham said Green is one of 10 students now enrolled in the New Start program, which began last fall.

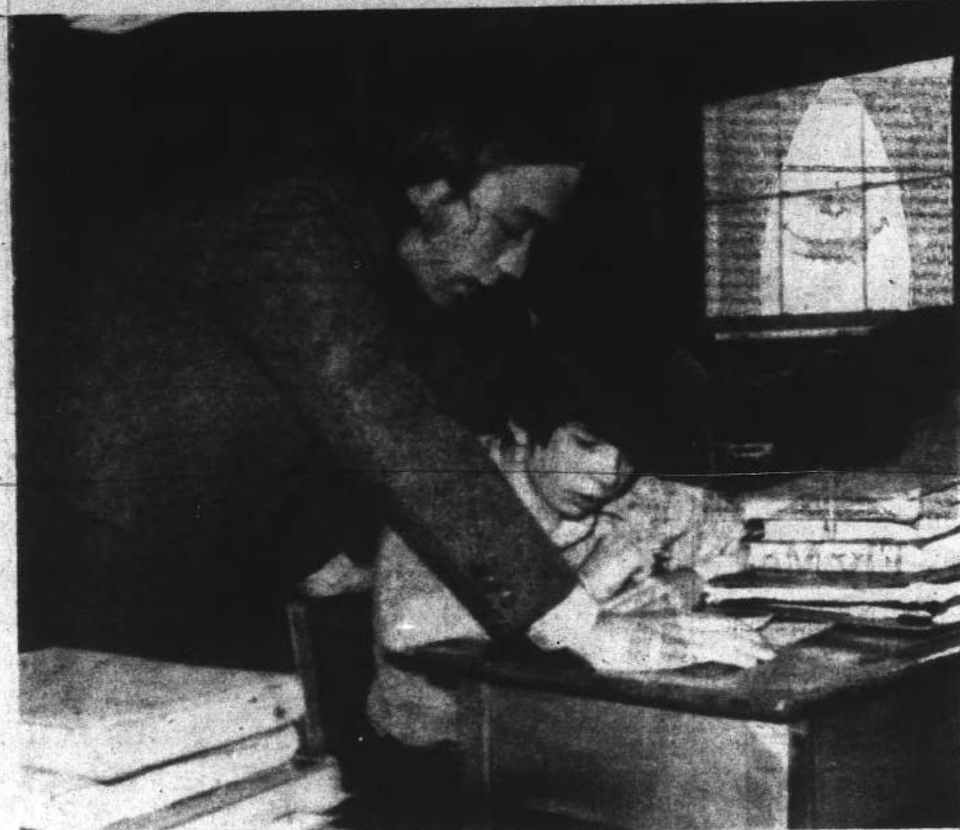
"Dave Battenfeld (professor of English) and I worked out the program after recognizing a special need to help former students who had run into

academic difficulty, and who, after being in the service or working, had gained a better understanding of life, of themselves, and of the role of a college education in their lives.

"A college today that is seriously interested in helping students find themselves must recognize that some students do not have the proper motivation or incentive when they first begin college," Cunningham said.

"We believe our responsibility to such students does: not end at the point where they leave school. Deserving students must be encouraged to pick up the pieces and be given not merely a second chance, but a second chance that will provide a reasonable opportunity for their success."

"We believe that New Start program is providing this opportunity at Keene State College," he said.



KSC student James Roy helps an eighth grader at Keene Junior High during a education project.

## Education project offers early classroom experience

"The hardest single thing was getting up from my chair at the back of the room and walking to the front of the class."

If you've never been a teacher, the empty feeling that hit Don Belcourt's stomach on a recent morning as he made that long trek may not mean much. But to the thousands of Keene State College alumni who have entered the teaching profession, it probably strikes home pretty well.

Belcourt, a junior at KSC, was describing—not his first day as a teacher—but, rather, his first day in an innovative facet of a mathematics course at the College.

He and four other KSC juniors, all majoring in secondary education and planning to become math teachers after their graduation next year, had just completed a week of teaching at Keene Junior High School. The five took charge of one of Thomas Zarnowski's eighth grade classes as a volunteer experiment in their math methods course taught by Albert Mosley, professor of mathematics.

They groined, suffered and probably even "died" a little. But they all agreed it was a helpful experience—and one they'd repeat without reservation.

Zarnowski, a 1968 graduate of KSC, said he and his class thought the KSC students did a fine job. "The kids really enjoyed the experience, and this is important—both to them and to you," he said. Certain phases of your teaching were too easy, perhaps, and others too difficult. But the important thing was that you did it well. I'd like to see a lot more of this. It's important to really get into a class—and long before your regular student teaching."

Zarnowski was hitting on an area of deep concern, both of Keene State—its students, faculty members and administrators—and the public schools. Normally, KSC students enrolled in the elementary, education and secondary education curriculums get into formal student teaching, which is a one-semester course, in their senior year, possibly only a few months before they graduate.

"They usually begin observing classes in their sophomore year," said Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Department of Education. "And they get more and

more opportunities for observation and participation in our new course, Introduction to Teaching, as the year progresses. Then, in their junior year, they observe and participate in classroom situations through their methods classes."

Dr. Blacketer said students majoring in the elementary education curriculum get actual teaching opportunities during their junior year—before student teaching—but there is less classroom exposure for the secondary education majors.

"We're trying to have all secondary education professors get their methods class students into the schools," he said. "But the secondary program is somewhat behind elementary in this respect."

Thus, Mosley's class, while not unique for future junior high or high school teachers, is a forward-looking step.

"Actually," Mosley said, "the students did all the work on their own initiative. They observed junior high classes earlier this year, talked with Principal Charles Larracey and Zarnowski about the possibility of coming back for a week of actual teaching."

The students are: Shirley S. Guilbert, James W. Roy, and Gary D. Spevack of Manchester; Sharon A. Rice of Claremont, and Belcourt, a Keene resident.

They discussed possible units they might teach, decided on eighth grade algebra and worked out a plan to have one student teach the class each morning, with the others, giving individual at-the-seat help during the second half of the class. Roy drew the first day's teaching assignment, and the others followed for the week's experiment.

"There are two aspects to be considered about the project," Roy said later during a class critique of the experiment. "How were the students affected, and how were we affected? I think the kids got more individual attention, and we might have generated a lot of interest, even though they had to cope with our different teaching styles. For us, I think it was a great experience. It showed us ideas and gave us opportunities to make decisions. We've now gone through our first day of teaching and we will be better prepared for student teaching."

Larracey said it was "a real crime" that a college student can go as far as the last semester of his senior year and "then find he doesn't like teaching because he's never conducted a class."

"The most important thing to me in this project is that the five students felt it was a worthwhile experience and would want to do it again."



## Bombs Away



Continued from Page 4  
comb Maintenance Building.)

Specifically, last week I was in dire need of a wrench to facilitate the healing of my ailing vehicle. Where would one go if he was required the service of a wrench? It would seem to me that the Whitcomb Maintenance Building would be an appropriate place.

However, after checking the maintenance department of Carle Hall, I went to the maintenance building only to receive the reply that they did not have a wrench, and furthermore, I was told that they did not know where I could get one. Was it the fact that they had none or that they would not lend one to me? (I would like to think that it would be neither of these two.)

Perhaps the Student Senate could allocate some money out of the current budget to purchase some wrenches for the maintenance department. Until that time, I sincerely hope that nothing at the college needs repairing because the maintenance people have no wrenches!

Stephen G. Philip  
Class of '75

## DON'T FIGHT US

To all Keene State College students:

As you well know, our major concert featuring B.B. King was not very successful. The purpose of this letter, is to inform you of exactly what work and money is involved in putting on a concert of this type.

First of all, many hours were spent just setting up the equipment to be used. We had people arranging the stage and lugging heavy equipment, just so that you would receive the best sound we can offer. These people began setting up at 1:30 Friday afternoon and continued to work until the wee hour of 2:00AM.

Secondly, we lost approximately 4,500 dollars on that concert, yet we saw KSC students, along with non-students, passing their tickets to let other people in for nothing. We grant you that \$3.00 per ticket is not a cheap admission fee. However, when we are paying prices such as \$6,500 an hour, for just B.B. King alone (not including the \$1,000 for lighting and sound crews) you can't expect \$2 we get per student through the activity fee to pay for a concert such as this one, along with the many other activities offered to you during the year. We don't expect you to support a concert that you are not interested in—but please, don't show up at the door and expect to get in free.

Our only aim for Spring Weekend was to break even, but when we have KSC students working against us, along with the non-students, an organization doesn't have much of a chance.

This letter is a plea—we are only asking for your cooperation, because as it appears now, the future of major concerts is pretty grim. If you don't like the activities going on during the year, then we suggest you do something about it—but please, help us continue to bring you an active school year—don't fight us.

Karen Hopping  
Karen Bandouvers

## A NEW 'BATTLE HYMN'

To the Editor:

We the residents of 3-d Carle Hall would like to dedicate this song to our unfortunate brothers, Paul and Elliot, formerly of 303-D:

CHORUS  
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah  
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah  
Mallat sure knows how to screw ya

3-D goes burning on

REFRAIN

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the burning of Carle Hall  
We have had our share of fires, some were gib and some were small  
We have learned to live with smoke and flames, we don't mind the bells at all  
As we all go marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

We found out soon the bureau in the lunge had caught on fire

REFRAIN

One Sunday night while sleeping our dreams were shot to hell  
We were suddenly awakened by the fire bell  
The corridors were smoky and we couldn't breathe so well  
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

We found out soon the bureau in the lounge had caught on fire  
Could it have been sparks that flew out from the heater wire?  
For once those "mother" bells had proven not to be a liar  
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

In the weeks that followed we were scared out of our wits  
Discovering the heater in our lounge had blown to bits  
Convincing us for certain that the system really shifts  
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

A month of Sundays later a girl in section C  
Saw flame proof curtains burst in fire in 303D  
Elliot was in the shower, the fire he did not see  
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

Investigations followed, "Did the heater cause the flame?"  
Mallat spoke up at the meeting for he had to clean his name  
"The heaters are not faulty, surely students are to blame."  
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

But courage friends, the heaters are supposed to be O.K.  
They won't burn your bed, or T.V.; long as they are far away  
If they do, be sure that you are really going to pay  
As we all go marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

The Smoke has left the section all is quiet in the dorm  
We have turned off all our heaters even though it ain't so warm  
Cause we cherish our possessions and our current living form  
So we still keep marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

The residents of 3-D

## WANTED



PANCHO PIEDRA DE VERDE  
THE EDITOR

SAY FRIEND! Do all your friends consider you a straight, money-loving GRUB? Would you do anything to make a buck. Say no more. Have I got a job for you. The Monadnock (that's an above-ground, under-ground newspaper) needs an advertising manager for next year. The current ad manager makes about \$400.00 a year despite his being a Student Union major and a stewardess for Uzbekian Airlines. So come on upstairs in the Student Union and ask for Godzilla.

The job of advertising manager gives you a chance to polish your almost terrific sales pitches and learn all about newspapers. You also get to work with the greatest bunch of brigands since Pancho Villa bought the farm.

So if you have a desire to learn, are dedicated, reliable, and money-hungry come to the MONADNOCK offices on the third floor of the Student Union. We also need editors, photogs, reporters and spot cleaners. No pay for these last but you get a credit and a lot of love.



## BANGLADESH



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- Student National Education Association  
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- ☐ YES, I want to give the right-to-people campaign for Bangladesh. I will give \$3.30 a day for 6 months.
- ☐ Enclosed is a total of \$20 to help to save lives.
- ☐ I prefer to give monthly.
- ☐ I prefer to make one contribution of \$.

"Most probably not twice in one age has a disaster of such magnitude fallen upon a nation. On the positive side is the resilience of the people, indeed much higher than people of industrialized countries could ever imagine. However, even the most inveterate and most resilient destitute people have no chance to survive, if they are not given a minimum standby to start with."

DR. TONI HAGEN  
Director  
United Nations Relief

All contributions are tax-deductible. Your check is your receipt.



## Lack of depth continues to plague Owl tracksters

Lack of depth cost Coach Bob Taft's Owl tracksters another victory last Wednesday as Fitchburg State dumped the Owls 86-59. It was KSC's second straight loss.

The meet was like a carbon copy of the season's opener against Plymouth. The Owls matched Fitchburg in first places, but lost the meet in second and third place points.

Saturday the Owls got their first taste of success. The scene was at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The Keene

thincads took tenth place in the twenty-four team meet.

In the individual events only Dave Westover and Dave Eames placed for Keene. Westover took fifth in the 440 while Eames took a third in the long jump. Both Eames and Westover had a hand in the other event in which the Owls scored. The event was the mile relay, and Eames and Westover, joined by Gary Miller and John Maxwell, carried the Owl team to a second place finish. The Brandeis team nipped the Owls at the wire to

win, but the Keene team's time of 3:28.4 set a new school record.

Three other school records also fell although the record setters failed to place in their events. Freshman Ken White broke his own record in the discus, breaking 121 feet. Jerry Dee's 2:00.3 half mile broke Dave Aiken's three-year old record of 2:05 in that event. Glenn Braunhardt broke Pete Hanrahan's 10:02 two mile record with a 9:55.7 performance. Hanrahan equalled his old mark with a 10:02.1 time in the same event.

The Owls return to action Saturday at Alumni Field in Keene, hosting five teams. The meet will be the first home meet ever for a Keene State College Track Team. Starting time is at 1:30.

TEAM SCORING - 1. Brandeis 85; 2. Worcester State 64; 3. Boston State 35; 4. SMU 34; 5. Lowell Tech 29; 6. Bridgeport 26; 7. Westfield 25; 8. Fitchburg 23; 9. Nichols 14; 10 (tie) Assumption, Fairfield, KEENE STATE, Merrimack 12; 14. UMG 9; 15. RIC, Salem 9; 17. Plymouth State 8; 18. Bryant 7; 19. Clark 4; 20. Mass Maritime 2. Did not score - Bentley, Bridgewater State, Bryant & Stratton, Curry.

## KSC Sports

APRIL 26, 1972



Photo by Gaw

Action here is from last Thursday during double-header which the Owls split with Plymouth. The Owls are at UMG today for a crucial twinbill.

## Ruggers edged by Dartmouth

By DANA SULLIVAN  
Monadnock Staff Writer

The first rugby game ever played in Keene resulted in the defeat of the KSC ruggers at the hands of the Dartmouth "B" team, 10-0.

More than 200 spectators turned out Saturday afternoon to watch the Keene club play their second game.

Despite one injury, one expulsion and two men leaving the game for health reasons, the Dartmouth contingent was only able to score twice on the new KSC club.

"But we couldn't mount an attack either," coach Bruce Stephenson said. "Rugby is an offensive game, not a defensive game."

On the whole, however, Stephenson said he was pleased with the team's performance.

Dartmouth scored their first try early in the first half and a second try, plus a two-point conversion late in the second half.

Keene threatened several times and full-back Ian Leech, a six-year veteran from Devon, England missed on a penalty kick in the closing seconds of the game.

Audience reaction to the game was

mixed. Some were amazed at the outset, when Dartmouth took the kickoff and the entire pack of Keene forwards gang-tackled the ball carrier.

"I knew there was a lot of contact, but..." said one co-ed, shaking her head.

Other spectators were more enthusiastic. Three came off the sidelines to play in the second game. The "B" game, played against the Dartmouth "C" team, was slightly less successful for Keene, 16-0.

The Dartmouth "C" squad was experienced and fresh. The Keene team was made up of Keene seconds, players from the first game, and the three former spectators.

The upcoming weekend will be more active for the Keene team. Coach Stephenson has entered two teams in the "sevens" tournament at Norwich University Saturday and a game with Morwick is scheduled for Sunday.

A "sevens" match is ten minutes long and played with seven-man teams. Stephenson said teams from all over the East will be represented in Northfield, Vt., making for an interesting day of watching as well as playing for the new Keene ruggers.

The Owls won the opener at RIC by an 8-3 score. Dennis Donat, John Linder and Hank Beecher all belted home runs to ice the victory for the Owls. Kris Bergeron was the winning pitcher. In the nightcap RIC's Steve Sepe shut out the Owls 2-0. Both Rhode Island runs were scored off starter Jim Drew. The Owls were throt-

tled in their rally attempts as the stingy Sepe gave up only four hits.

The Owls are in action today at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. A twinbill is slated and it pits the Owls against tough a divisional rival. Two wins would give the Owls a strong boost towards a possible conference crown.



Rugby players from Keene State College and Dartmouth's "B" and "C" teams are sprawled all over the ground after a play during a two-game match held at KSC's athletic field Saturday. The KSC ruggers lost 10-0 and 16-0 to the more experienced Indians.

## Steurer stops Johnson with nifty one-hitter

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Monadnock Staff Writer

The Keene State baseball team upped their record to 3-2 with an 11-2 victory over Johnson State on Sunday, at Alumni Field in West Keene.

Steurer stole the show as he was also the hitter of the day. Besides belting a homer over the centerfield fence, he also added a double and single. Conrad

Fisk carried a heavy bat as he homered and tripled. Chuck Sweeney and Mike Aumand chipped in with two hits each.

Both Johnson runs were unearned. The Vermonters' only hit came on a grounder through the box by catcher Steve Elmer. Meanwhile, the Owls four-run sixth inning and a three-run seventh put the game out of reach.

The Johnson game followed consecutive twinbill splits for the Owls. On Thursday, the Owls split with Plymouth at Keene. On Saturday the team journeyed to Providence for a doubleheader with Rhode Island College.

### SPORTS PERSONNEL NEEDED

The sports staff of the Monadnock needs reporters and photographers for next year. We feel that the sports offered at Keene State constitute an important part of a campus life.

In order to report all of the sports and to feature as many as possible, it is imperative that we add to the existing staff. Persons interested in specific sports may report on them alone, without added assignments.

Photographers will be supplied with film and dark room facilities. It is a good opportunity to develop photography skills.

Anyone interested should contact Ron Boisvert or Pete Hanrahan at the Monadnock Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

## They kept the sport alive

By PETE HANRAHAN  
Monadnock Sports Editor

In the last two seasons, the cross country team has rolled up a record of 109-13. But this might never have been so, were it not for four seasons of dedicated running by Dennis Anderson and Mark Malkoski, both of whom will graduate next month.

### On The Inside

In their freshman and sophomore years, Anderson and Malkoski toiled on six-man teams. In cross country five men are the minimum, so it is not too hard to see that if these two dedicated athletes had not come out, cross country may well have died at KSC.

For three years, Anderson and Malkoski ran one-two. Suddenly in 1971, Anderson was running num-

ber three and Malkoski was running number seven. The team had improved that much. For Anderson it was especially frustrating, as he broke his own course record only to see three freshmen better his time. Malkoski was seriously injured in the early going, and just never caught up.

Anderson was all-NESCAC twice and all-NAIA once. Malkoski made all-NESCAC in his junior year, finishing second in the conference meet. Both had the opportunity to compete in the Nationals in 1970, at Kansas City. But these honors do not even begin to repay these two runners for what they have given to this school.

Anderson and Malkoski trademarked the team with their full beards and stern appearances. Hopefully the toughness and dedication they epitomized will not be lost when Bob Taft regroups his Harriers next fall.

## SPORTS COMMENTS

Keene State's CARLTON FISK is currently batting .375 for the Boston Red Sox. Fisk was instrumental in the Sox' three game sweep of the New York Yankees series this past weekend. Friday night Fisk tripped to key the Red Sox win in that game.

Sophomore sprinter DAVE EAMES has some idea what frustration is all about. Saturday at the Brandeis Invitational, Eames ran a 49.9 second leg in the mile relay, only to be nipped out at the finish. The finish was so close that both

teams were clocked in 3:28.4. The time set a new meet record as well as a new school record for Keene State.

Visits to other schools in the New England area reveal the inadequacies of the systems and facilities for athletic equipment storage here at Keene State. It is not difficult to see why so much athletic equipment is stolen every year from the gym. At most other schools, an adult equipment manager handles all issuing of equipment. At Keene, the rule may as well be 'help yourself.'

## Stephenson hopes Rugby will remain club sport

Rugby is probably unfamiliar to most American sports fans-although football developed from the game a century ago. Both share the same basic objective: to move the ball down the field and score. But rugby is unique in itself.

"Rugby grew out of soccer in 1823 when a player picked up the ball and ran with it," said Bruce Stephenson, a married, 25-year-old transfer student at Keene State who has formed the KSC club during the past three months. "There are 15 players on a side, no substitutions are permitted, even if a player is injured, no pads and there are no timeouts."

"Even more important in comparing rugby with football or other varsity and professional sports in the United States, is the different philosophy of the game."

Rugby is strictly a club sport and a amateur sport-whether it is played in the United States, England, Europe, Africa, Russia, New Zealand, or even on the islands of Fiji and Tonga."

Stephenson, who has played on rugby clubs in Virginia, New Hampshire and Canada, is also coach and a captain of the Keene State club. "Rugby is the fastest growing college sport in the United States," he said. Norwich and Johnson State in Vermont have also started clubs this year, and there are at least 150 clubs in the Eastern Rugby Union, which is the group officially recognized by the prestigious British Rugby Union."

The KSC ruggers dropped their opening game to the Springfield Rugby Club last weekend but drew praise from Coach Stephenson. They lost again last weekend to Dartmouth. This weekend, they'll travel to Northfield, Vt., on Saturday to take part in a tournament of some 20 clubs including Army and Boston College. The tourney is called a "Sevens," in which teams play seven-minute halves instead of the regulation 45-minutes.

In many parts of the world, Stephenson said, rugby is "almost a social institution." It will remain strictly a club sport at Keene State, he said. "That's the way we want it to remain. Rugby players or ruggers-enjoy the game as a sport. They approach the game with a very definite desire to play hard and win, but they are much more relaxed in their attitudes than professional athletes. They enjoy the sociability of the game, and when it's

over, every rugger is like a long-time friend of his opponent."

The essential difference between rugby and American football, Stephenson said, is ball control. A football team maintains possession of the ball through downs, but play in rugby is continuous. The only rest a rugger gets is a five-minute intermission between halves.

The ball in rugby is advanced by running, kicking, and lateral passing. Forward passing is prohibited, as is blocking of any kind.

"The lack of forward passing is compensated for, however, by the greater role of kicking in rugby," Stephenson said.

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

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

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

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## NOTICE

### RAFFLE

The senior class is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for their senior picnic. The prize is a case of cheer (liquor) or \$50 (if you're under 21). Chances are 50 cents or three for \$1 and will be available from seniors this week.

### BICYCLE REGISTRATION

KSC students may register their bicycles with the Keene police this Monday between 1 and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe. The Keene Police Department requests that students provide the serial number of their bicycle. Cost of registration will be 25¢.

### ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The last meeting of the Association For Childhood Education will be held Monday (May 1) in the Student Union Conference Room. Any student wishing to become a member of ACE for the 1972-1973 school year is welcome to attend. Dues may also be paid at this time: \$4.00 will include the ACE magazine, \$2.50 will just cover the membership. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

### BROWN ROOM RULES

Effective immediately the Brown Room will be unavailable for activities not presently scheduled through the remainder of the semester. Those activities which have already been scheduled will go on. The ban is only on new activities not yet planned.

The reason is quite simple. I no longer have the funds in the State payroll account to continue to pay for the upkeep and maintenance and the production costs of that room. I believe that situation will get somewhat worse next year and progressively worse in the years after. Further, I am beginning to look for alternative funding methods for the Union so that we can sustain the programs that we wish to continue here at the college.

Douglas Mayer

### CORRECTION

Last week the Monadnock incorrectly reported that the Student Senate had passed a \$3,500 for summer theater. The Senate passed a \$6,000 appropriation, \$2,000 for summer and \$4,000 for winter. The \$3,500 represents the college's contribution to the summer theater.

### CAR WASH SLATED

The Council for Women Students will sponsor a car wash Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American gas station on Main St. Cost will be 75 cents per car.

## QUALITY SHOPPE

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## what's doing

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis, Springfield  
1:30 p.m. Track Meet, Plymouth, Castleton and Merrimack

### SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

3:00 p.m. KSC Department of Music in association with area churches and the KSC Community Orchestra presents MESSIAH by G.F. Handel. Professor H.C. Bird, conductor, United Church of Christ in Keene. No Admission Charge.

## FINAL EXAM DEPT.

### MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:00 a.m. classes  
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9:00 a.m. classes  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:00 a.m. classes

### TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 11:00 a.m. classes  
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12:00 a.m. classes  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 1:00 p.m. classes

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 2:00 p.m. classes  
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 3:00 p.m. classes  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 4:00 p.m. classes

### THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 8:00-9:30 a.m. classes  
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 9:30-11:00 a.m. classes  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 11:00-12:30 p.m. classes

### FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 12:30-2:00 p.m. classes  
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 2:00-3:30 p.m. classes  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 3:30-5:00 p.m. classes

### SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

Classes which do not follow the regular pattern of scheduling will have exams on this date. Time will be left to the discretion of the instructor. 9:00-11:00 a.m.; 12:30-2:30 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Final examinations will be held in regular scheduled classrooms.

## INFO SYSTEM

Continued from Page 5

in later semester courses. This summer will be spent going through all the audio tapes and giving them introductions. The staff will also tape "Wall Street Week" and "Washington Week in Review" for an independent study course for economics professor, Lloyd Hayn, next semester. Another idea is being developed to record close-up tapes of experiments for Dr. Edmund Gianferrari's biology classes.

For next semester, Dumont said, "We'll continue on and do the types of things we've done this year." He would also like to expand next year if he can get the money.

The IRS has been used in dozens of different ways by the different departments. The art department will be using it this year for review of slides. Other professors have taped lectures when they were unable to attend their classes.

In one short year the IRS has established itself as one of the most successful programs at KSC. Dumont hopes that, as time goes on, the system will be expanded and new ideas developed in order to use the system more effectively.

### PARKING COURT TO CONVENE

The Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 7 p.m., in the Parking Adjustment Office, Hale Building.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior who hasn't gotten their "senior letter" should contact Sheila Lemos (352-8507) or Tricia Buckley (352-1853) immediately.

### COMMUTER ELECTIONS

Elections for the officers of the Commuters Club will be held all day Thursday in the Student Union Lobby. All commuters are urged to participate.

### CLASSIFIED

HOUSE FOR RENT. Mid-May through July 1972. Near college. 5 bedrooms. Call 357-0594.

I AM LOOKING FOR bottles Rolling Stones albums to finish a collection. Will pay good money. Contact Eric Maloney, Monadnock Office.

FOR SALE  
Spalding "Smasher" Aluminum tennis racket. Asking \$30.00. See John Hyatt, Carle Hall.

### ROTC QUESTIONNAIRE

The College Senate Curriculum Committee has received a letter from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) representatives offering to bring Army and Air Force ROTC to KSC. If enough people are interested a representative can come to give details.

FACTS ABOUT ROTC  
1) Army ROTC accepts men only. Air Force ROTC accepts men and women.  
2) ROTC scholarships are available which pay full tuition, fees, books at KSC plus \$100 tax free per month or per semester.

QUESTIONNAIRE ABOUT ROTC  
1) Would you favor a ROTC program offered at KSC—even though you may not be interested in it yourself?

yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_ not sure \_\_\_\_\_

2) Would you be interested in entering such a program?

yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_ not sure \_\_\_\_\_

3) If you are interested in joining ROTC would you prefer it to be offered

at KSC \_\_\_\_\_

at a central location in the Consortium such as Manchester \_\_\_\_\_

Please leave your name and address and phone if you want more information on ROTC. Leave these forms in boxes provided in the Student Union and the Dining Commons.

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

# THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 27

May 3, 1972

## Administrative concert ban sparks Student Senate action

By MARTY GINGRAS  
Monadnock Campus Editor

For those students who enjoyed B.B. King and other rock concerts during the year, a ban on concerts imposed by President Leo F. Redfern recently, may come as a disappointment.

Redfern sent a memo to Student Senate President Dave Kyle, Debbie Neuhauer, and Social Council Chairman Russ Batchelor condemning excessive drinking and smoking at concerts. The memo banned future concerts until a better security system could be devised.

The Student Senate responded Monday night by passing a plan which would raise security standards at concerts and other events.

In his memo, Redfern said he stopped in at the Commander Cody concert and "was appalled by the

amount of smoking and overt drinking on the part of many members of the audience in Spaulding Gymnasium."

He went on to say that "such behavior is not through misunderstanding or lack of knowledge about rules but an actual act of defiance."

Redfern concluded, "if I can be provided with a definite plan of action, including names of all those responsible for implementation for each major event, perhaps it will not be necessary to prohibit these kinds of affairs that endanger life and property and detract, by reflection, from the good character of the overwhelming majority of our students."

The Senate's proposal responded with guidelines for student marshalls and included a strong criticism of many "discrepancies" in college's drinking and smoking laws.

The resulting letter to Redfern said, "We feel that

there are some glaring discrepancies on our campus in the way such rules are enforced across the board." It used examples such as smoking in the gymnasium during registration while students are not allowed to smoke during concerts, and members of outside organizations drinking on campus when KSC students over 21 are only allowed to drink in their rooms.

The Keene Chamber of Commerce annual dinner and the Alumni cocktails, both held in college facilities were cited as examples.

The letter also recommended that the faculty chaperone rule be formally stricken from the student handbook, that 21 year old students be allowed to drink at college functions when liquor is present, and that the rental fee for facilities is too low and should be raised.

Continued on Page 8

## Senate accepts 64,149 budget

By DANA SULLIVAN  
Monadnock Staff Writer

The 1971-72 Student Senate wound up its affairs Monday night, passing next year's activities budget and a new security policy for student-sponsored functions.

The \$64,149 budget, which is made up of each student's \$35 activity fee, funds all student-organizations at KSC. Budget requests totaled some \$93,000.

Action on the activities budget was postponed at the last meeting and was passed by the Senate with little dissent.

The Senate agreed, upon a motion by Norman A. Michaud, to place Sigma Pi

Epsilon first upon the priority list for additional allocations.

Sigma Pi Epsilon, the organization that sponsors the Journal, was late in submitting its budget request and was refused by the Finance Committee.

By its vote, the Senate agreed to allocate the first \$1,000 of any additional funds to the organization.

The Senate added a stipulation to the budget package—that no organization be allowed to transfer funds to another organization. Miss McComb said that this would not prohibit organizations from co-sponsoring events.

The physical education requirement for all students was the target of a motion by Debbie Neuhauer. The Senate voted to recommend that the requirement be abolished.

Ted W. Kehr, chairman of the physical education department, encouraged the Senate action.

Kehr stated that although the department was probably split on the issue, there is a trend toward "fully elective programs" in physical education.

He also stated that such requirements have little to do with physical fitness, as they only involve two hours of activity each week.



CHRIS BARNES (L), Head Librarian, engaged as Student Senate advisor last Monday night. Assistant Student Union Direct-

or, Steve Smith, earns his salary by looking on.

Photo by Gingras

## Plot may take over U.S., Bircher says

By ERIC MALONEY  
Monadnock News Editor

There is a Communist plot to take over America and the world, said John Bircher Alan Thomaier of Nashua last Tuesday, before an audience of 50.

Charging that a mass campaign has been launched against anti-communist organizations like the John Birch Society, Thomaier said that people have been automatically programmed to shrug anti-communists off as nuts.

"It all comes under the category of brainwashing," he said. "Group dynamics, sensitivity training, and encounter groups are all forms of brainwashing."

Thomaier claimed that the youth of America are the main targets of the Communists.

"All conflict is a step toward Communism," he said. "The Communists are constantly agitating young people."

Thomaier also stated that John and Robert Kennedy were assassinated by Communists.

Thomaier claimed that the Communists have infiltrated the highest echelons of American government.

"To this day, there has not been an investigation of Communists in our government."

He also said the Council on Foreign Relations, a 1,400 member organization which includes many top-ranking officials

and representatives, was made up of Communists bent on a one-world government.

The list included Richard Nixon, Arthur Goldberg, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hubert Humphrey, John Lindsey, Adlai Stevenson, and Daniel Ellsberg.

He said that college texts on foreign relations were written by men who for

years have been following a policy that was a series of mistakes.

He concluded after three hours by warning students against college professors "spouting Marxism." He told the audience to dig for information on the Council of Foreign Relations.

## David Kyle will receive student achievement award

KSC Student Senate President David S. Kyle has been chosen to receive the first annual National Observer student achievement award by the Monadnock Editorial Board.

The award is offered to graduating seniors by the Educational Services Bureau of Dow Jones & Co., Inc. who publish the Wall Street Journal and the National Observer. The KSC recipient is chosen by the Monadnock.

Kyle, 24, a Navy veteran, is a senior history major from Keene. He has been president of the KSC History Club, a student senator for one year and succeeded David Gagne as Student Senate president last semester.

Kyle is a dean's list student with a 3.1 cumulative average.

"Kyle stood out among the Senior class as a leader who, through his involvement with the Student Senate, has shown genuine concern for KSC students and the college as a whole," Ron Boisvert, Monadnock executive editor, said.

Kyle will be presented with a plaque at commencement exercises May 21. Dow Jones & Co. will provide the school with a similar plaque to hold the names of the first 10 recipients of the award.

Kyle will also receive a free one-year subscription to the National Observer.

The award replaces the Monadnock Student of the Year award which was not presented last year. The previous winner was Frank L'Hommedieu, Student Senate president, class of 1970.



Dave Kyle