

Punitive Reclassification Denounced

The American Civil Liberties Union today petitioned the Supreme Court of the United States to declare unconstitutional the punitive draft reclassification and attempted induction of Timothy J. Breen into the Army.

Mr. Breen was a full-time student in good standing at Berkley School of Music in Boston and was properly deferred for undergraduate study in accordance with the Selective Service Act and Regulations. In November, 1967, Mr. Breen gave his draft card to a clergyman to be returned to the government as a symbolic statement of his disapproval of U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

Following the policies set by General Lewis B. Hershey National Director of Selective Service, the local draft board in Bridgeport, Connecticut promptly declared Mr. Breen delinquent and summoned him for a pre-induction physical examination on January 11, 1968. Lower federal courts have stayed Breen's induction pending the outcome of the ACLU petition seeking a Supreme Court ruling.

This petition is the first in a series the ACLU will file following the favorable Supreme Court decision in the Oesterreich case which nullified the punitive reclassification of a ministerial student. The Court described

that reclassification, which was also pursuant to the Hershey directives, as "lawless."

In the next two weeks, the ACLU will file a petition on behalf of a graduate student whose deferment was withdrawn and on behalf of a young man sentenced to four years imprisonment for refusing to submit to induction which had been accelerated after he had turned in his draft card to protest the war.

In commenting on punitive reclassifications, ACLU legal director, Melvin L. Wolf said, "The dangers of using the draft law as an instrument of punishment, rather than as a means to supply

troops to the U.S. Army are manifest. Because the draft itself is the object of widespread protest, those who oppose it or the war will inevitably be caught in a self-executing trap designed to silence opposition to the draft by turning its opponents either into soldiers or prisoners. The first Amendment will no longer tolerate such a limited number of options."

The ACLU petition was prepared by ACLU cooperating attorneys Emanuel Margolis of Stamford, Conn., Lawrence Weisman of Bridgeport, Conn. and ACLU Legal Director, Melvin L. Wolf.

Different Kind Of Student Control

Student radicals aren't in control of Oregon's college campuses, and aren't likely to be, according to Russell Sadler, chairman of Oregon's Interinstitutional Student Committee on Higher Education. They won't so long as authorities here continue performing as they have, he said.

Sadler, whose group includes student government leaders from seven schools in the state system of higher education, said "most-student reform efforts are, as they have usually been, in the hands of responsible moderates."

"Our strategy is one of reconciliation, of negotiation and the proposal of responsible alternate policy," he said.

Asked about the use of an obscene phrase in the Oregon Daily Emerald, Sadler, a University of Oregon graduate student, said three things could have happened to the University's student

Amer Dream Seen As Nightmare

Notre Dame, Inc. - (I.P.) The American dream has turned into a nightmare for many of the nation's young persons, according to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C., the president of the University of Notre Dame.

Father Hesburgh, a member of the U. S. Civil Rights for eleven years, noted that the frustration felt by disillusioned students had led

newspaper as a result of its "intemperance." An administrative reprimand; filing of a legal complaint if a law was broken, and "the sanctions of the market place."

genuine causes, one of them racism. "Black Americans, they found, generally live in the worst houses, in the worst sections of our cities, and so were fated to continue to attend the worst schools which are located there, so that their frustration and lack of social mobility upward seems ever circular and inevitable," he said.

Vietnam is another issue raised by the young which demands attention, according to Father Hesburgh. "Too few of the elders really debate the issues or drew back from the mounting cost in lives and dollars," he charged.

"Few really asked about the morality of our national course in spending \$30 billion a year tearing up a plot of land and people, nowhere near the size of California, while the whole wide world of dire human need and misery merited only \$2 billion annually in critical assistance."

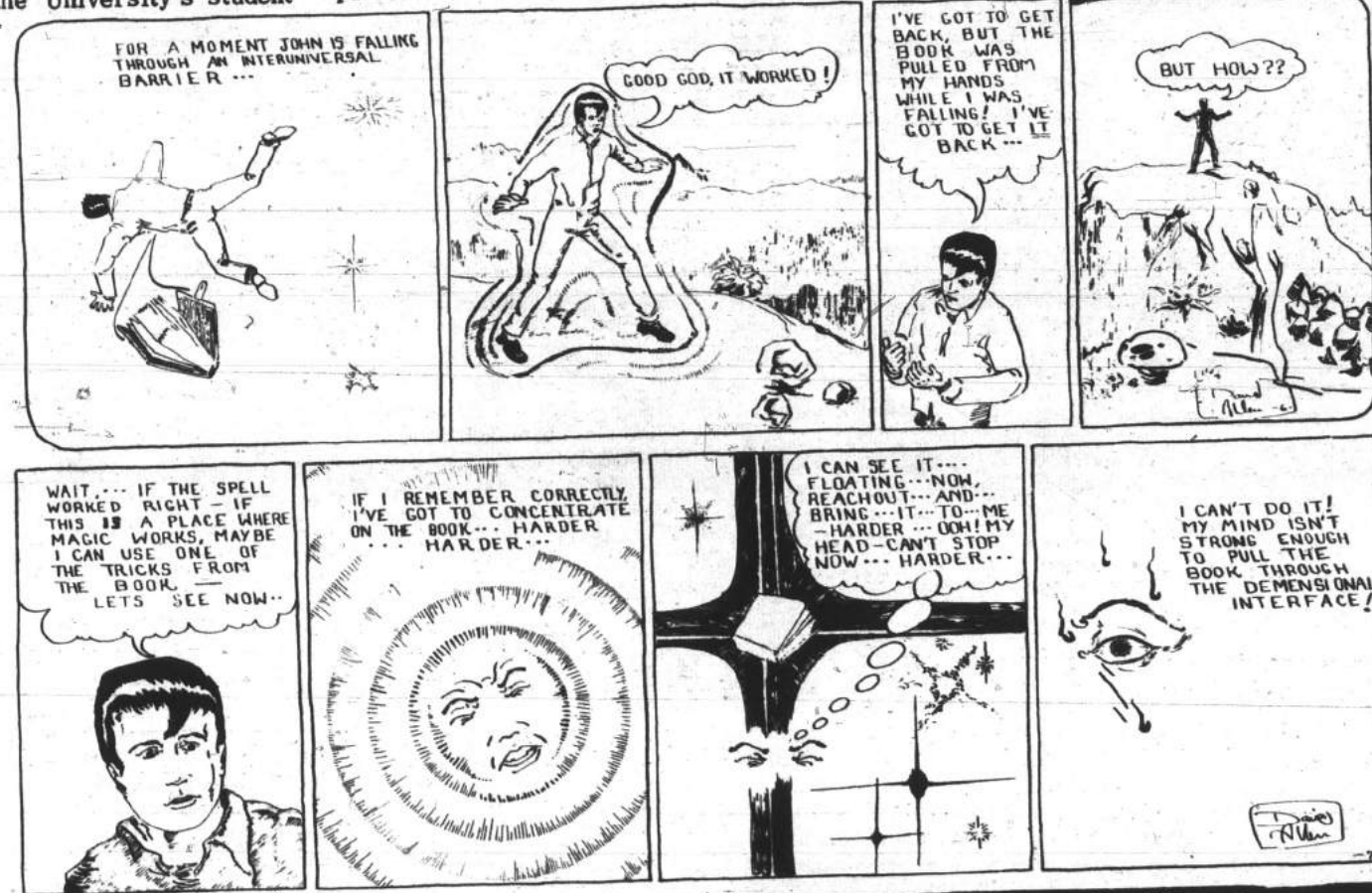
Vietnam has triggered the U. S. campus revolt, the priest - educator stated. "Some students found in the university 'the root cause of their alienation from an establishment or a society that they judged to be impersonal, often irrelevant, sometimes immoral, and generally more difficult to move than a cemetery,'" he explained.

But the campus revolt holds out an opportunity, Father Hesburgh pointed out. "The world needs energy, imagination, concern, idealism, service and, with all its problems, gets all too little of these great human qualities from the older generation."

"The world also needs reasonable criticism and



photo by Hebert



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peaceful protest as a constant spur to progress and for the redress of many horrible inequities and injustices. The world needs to change its structures, too, because, obviously, many of them are not producing the climate in which justice is available to all, not to mention opportunity, which is even more important to the young."

He labeled as "clearly tyrannical" a student demonstration last November which prevented a Central Intelligence Agency representative from conducting job interviews in the Administration Building.

Father Hesburgh said that the 30 students who blocked the CIA interviews in the University's Placement Office "used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and to impose their own personal convictions on others."

He observed that "most universities have already stated clearly that while peaceful protest is legitimate, protest that infringes on the rights of other members of the community or obstructs the normal functions of the University is cause for separating the community those who indulge in such action."



Vol. 20 No. 23

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Monadnock

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2, 1969



KSC FACULTY MEMBER SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO

KSC CO-ED TO REPRESENT N.H. IN COLLEGE QUEEN PAGEANT



MISS CAROL LYNN OLEKSIW, a junior who has been selected to go to Palm Beach next Friday, April 11 to compete for the title of "Miss College Queen."

Miss Carol Lynn Oleksiw, a junior at Keene State College, has been selected as one of the most outstanding college girls in the State of New Hampshire. She has earned a trip to Palm Beach, where she will compete for the title of "National College Queen."

Based on her scholastic accomplishments and her leadership in campus activities, she was chosen as State Winner from among thousands of college students. She will represent this State during the 15th Annual National College Queen Pageant. The State of Florida plays host to this event each year, honoring collegiate women from across America.

She will leave on Friday April 11, traveling by plane to West Palm Beach. She will participate in a series of forums and will face nearly 40 national judges - educators, journalists, celebrities. They will score each finalist on her knowledge, academic achieve-

ments, personality, poise and her record of service to her college and her community.

The entire Pageant will be filmed for television, in color. She will appear throughout America. The Coronation of the new "National College Queen" will be on Sunday evening, April 20.

For the past year, hundreds of college newspapers across the nation have encouraged students to enter this competition. Candidates were also nominated by sororities and campus club groups. The final judging was completed recently in New York City, and 50 National Finalists were selected. There will be one candidate from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii. While in Florida, she can now win more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and a Pontiac Firebird convertible. The college girls will spend ten days in Florida, living at the fashionable

Cont. P. 3



Mrs. Oberfrank

and Development Company. One factor which helped the candidate from this State reach the National Finals was an essay she wrote, entitled "Why I Decided To Attend College". Each year, the National Judges include Deans from universities, authors and publishers, and a representative of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. When the Pageant begins in Palm Beach, in April, watch this newspaper for further news about the progress of our candidate.

The name of a Keene State College faculty member born in Georgia and educated in Florida and Maryland has been selected for inclusion in a Southern who's who volume.

Mrs. Jacqueline Oberfrank, an instructor in speech and dramatic arts, is among some 4,000 persons chosen from 15 Southern states for the 1968 - 1969 edition of "Personalities of the South," a reference book of educational, business, governmental and civic leaders from the Southern states.

Mrs. Oberfrank joined the KSC faculty last September after teaching English, music, speech and dramatics at the secondary level for five years and five years as an instructor in speech and drama at Salisbury State College in Maryland.

Born in Sumner, Ga., she was a high school in Delray Beach, Fla., and graduated from Florida Southern College with a bachelor of science degree in speech and drama. She earned her master's degree in speech and theater from the University of Maryland and did further graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Oberfrank was president of her college theater group at Florida Southern, appearing in 14 student productions. She organized and directed a religious drama group while in college and was elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama fraternity.

She was a charter member of the Maryland State Drama Association, and at the group's first theater festival the Wicomeco Senior High School Dramatic Club which Mrs. Oberfrank directed won the festival's first prize for its presentation of Albee's "The Sandbox."

Mrs. Oberfrank, a resident of Troy, also organized the Salisbury, Md., Optimist Club's Boys Oratorical Speaking Contest and coached this group for five years.

Deadlines

Just a reminder for deadline on some campus events. The Journal deadline is April 4. Copy may be left in Room 29 Parker Hall.

The applications for residence hall counselors are due no later than Friday, April 11. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Women, Mrs. Ruth Keddy at Hale Building.

Groups wishing to compete in the annual MENCOSPECTRUM must audition this week through April 4.

Placement Program

This week, several educators from the state will be at KSC for the Placement Information Program for Seniors.

On Wednesday Mr. Dale Doughty, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Wolfboro will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Monday, April 7, Mr. Arthur Mitchell, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Derry will be here from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 8, Mr. Roland Schoepf, Superintendent of Schools, Pembroke will be here from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seniors who are interested in appointments should contact the Placement Office at Hale Building.

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KAPPA'S BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

A total of 174 pints of blood were collected at the Red Cross blood drawing at Keene State College Monday and Tuesday - 80 on Monday, 94 on Tuesday.

Mrs. Shirley Bradley joined the 5-gallon club; Henry A. L. Parkhurst was a new 4-gallon donor; new 3-gallon club member was Corinne Bennett; and Robert Davis, Francis Amer, Joseph Cross and David Costin completed their first gallon. There were 52 new donors.

Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity was the Keene State College sponsor with Allen Dunbar and Marty Kadel as the co-chairmen and turned out 120 students and faculty members including:

Robert Anderson, Jean Andrew, Jeffrey Arnold, Cheryl Auger, Lucinda A. Baker, Peter Baldoumas, Patricia Barnard, Kathleen Bean, Hank Beecher, Maurice Belanger, Priscilla A. Benise, Barbara Besssey, Raymond A. Bibeau, Beverly Bigelow, John Blackburn, Delaine Brown, Mary Cantwell, Robert Casagrande, Jr., Ellen Cassidy, Gail Capelle, David Cherwin, Dennis Clark, David Colby,

Maureen Cowie, Martha Ctrumbes, Cynthia De Goosh, Alan Dickinson, Walter Dignan, Floyd Draper, Allan Dunbar, Joey Edward, Robert Faulkner, Patricia Flanders, Neil Gallagher, Edward Garrige, Jerry Gilman, Marjorie Gleason, Steve Groves, David Gustafson, Peter Gway, Marcia Hall, George Hanna, Robert Harkins, Jr., Stephen Harris, Wayne Harris, Wayne Helle, James R. Hicks, John Hosking, Jacqueline Howe, Paul Huard, Robert Hurley, Earl Ingalls, Elizabeth Intrieri, Martin Kadel, Alison Kearney, Patricia Keating, Dale Kelley, Susan Kellher, Gary Kernodsky, Christopher Keyes, Gary King, Kathleen Kne, Richard LaFontaine, Ronald Lambert, John Landry, Marcia Lecuyer, Sheila Lemos, Samuel Lind, George Manekas, Lauren MacMichael, Richard McIvlin, Judith McKinley, Maureen McLaughlin, Jeffrey McLynch, Nathan Madvidsky, Blaine Morgan, James Moylan, Jr., Paula Newton, Bruce Norton, George Nostrand, Joseph O'Leary, Peter Ohs, II, Glenn Page, Joan Pitcher, Daniel Dal Pra, Richard Provencher, Richard M. Provencher, Christine Richard, Christopher Raudom, Margaret Richard, Gall Routhier, Richard M. Roy, James Saraceno, Arthur Sewell, Jr., Maureen Sheehan, Jacob Skinner, Hope Smith, Linda Snyder, Diana Sommer, Mark Sowa, Edward Stackpole, Cynthia Standish, William Staples, Kenneth Sutcliffe, Michael Szot, Chester Szuga, David Tait, Donald Therrien, Ronald Vallee, Kenneth Warren, Raymond Watkins, Skip Woodward, Fred L. Barry, David Costin, Jr., Mary Cummings, Fay Connolly, David Harvey, Donald Moore, Henry A. L. Parkhurst and Emma Rieth.

From Elliot Community Hospital came: Mrs. Susan Dearborn, Alans Harvey, Diane Pickett, Mrs. Martha Tenney, Mrs. Mary J. White and Robert K. Wood.

Donors from Keene Clinic were: Shirley Bradley, Dr. Allan Freeman, Mrs. Louise Hansen, Dorothy Leighton and Mrs. Shirley Prouty. Joseph H. Massicotte was a donor from Findings, Inc.

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Box Office Hours are April 3-5 1 to 3 p.m., April 7-8, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., April 9-11 1 to 3 p.m. and at the door, 7:15 p.m.

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The Monadnock

It was a Friday afternoon, and I was doing some last minute check work on a news story before the paper went to press.

Dean Davis was the last on my list of people to contact, and as luck would have it, he had appointments straight through the afternoon. My experiences with the white house led me to believe that it would be impossible to see him even for a few minutes. He, like Dr. Zorn and Dean Pierce, would be generally unconcerned with students, for they are merely a thing, a number to be impressively recorded on paper and used as reinforcement for budget requests.

But he thought he might be able to squeeze me in between appointments, and I went to his office surprised, but none the less on the defensive. Deans of instruction do not become pleasant people without sufficient motivation.

It took only a few minutes for him to answer my questions. He was straightforward, and although apologetic about what information he could give me, he was in no way patronizing, or attempting to make excuses.

Then the defenses were knocked down. He began to talk about students and their involvement in campus activities. He talked like he was real, and like he knew I was real. He was not deluding himself into believing that students were another world, unimportant, and incapable of disrupting or contributing anything of consequence to his work. In a matter of minutes he became very human.

He drank a coke while we talked, and his desk was not neat. (I was accustomed to the perfectly orderly desk which indicates really nothing.) On his bookcase was a small statue of (I suppose) a Greek philosopher. He had crowned the statue with a small football helmet. His sense of humor made me wonder if perhaps he was aware of his being human and therefore capable of mistake.

I spent about twenty minutes talking to him. I found myself enjoying the conversation. Enjoying it perhaps because he was interesting and interested. Enjoying it perhaps because I was discovering something I thought non-existent; a Dean of Instruction who was interested in students.

I am still not sure that all this means anything other than an affirmation of the quality of personality of a man who sits behind a desk in Hale. I don't know if he will come out from behind the desk, and I don't know what will happen if he does. I do know that where Dr. Zorn and Dean Pierce have shown apparent incapability for dealing with a real world and real people, Dean Davis had shown not only capability, but desire to do so. We can, at least for the time being, dream about changes.

NHEA-ACT DISCUSS DIFFERENCES

It was announced today in a joint news release from the New Hampshire Education Association executive board and the Association of Classroom Teachers board of directors that a meeting was held this past weekend (March 21-22) in an effort to resolve differences between the two groups.

The session was directed by Harvey Zorbaugh, New England representative for the National Education Association. At issue were several points relating to the organizational structure of the NHEA as well as the matter of sanctions.

The NHEA has as one of its nine departments the classroom teacher organization, ACT. The whole area of classroom teacher involvement in the affairs of NHEA came in for review. Agreement was reached that recommendations would be formulated to insure equitable representation of ACT members on the NHEA executive board including the possibility of general election for NHEA officers rather than the current method of nominating committee process.

While agreement was reached on a closer working relationship between NHEA and ACT, differences were not entirely resolved on the question of sanctions. At the February 26 Assembly of Delegates meeting the ACT attempted to secure the imposition of sanctions. The move was defeated by the delegates who adopted instead the recommendation of the executive board to

issue a Professional Advisory nationwide. The ACT board of directors and the NHEA executive board both agreed that any final decision on structural change in the NHEA constitution rests with the Assembly.

Sanctions must also be voted upon by the delegates in that they adopted this option on February 26. Attending the weekend meeting in Concord were the NHEA executive board, ACT board of directors, and NHEA and NEA staff personnel. Norman S. Cook, Concord, is president of NHEA; Miss Ruth Greenwood, Portsmouth, is president of ACT.

Operation Easter Bunny

On April 5, a Saturday afternoon, the Newman Center at Keene State College will be sponsoring an Easter Party for the underprivileged children in the Keene area at the new Newman Hall.

Twenty to thirty children, from ages four to seven will be invited and treated to a penny hunt, an East egg hunt games, gifts, refreshments and Easter baskets. To make this party a success, the Newman Center needs your help. If anyone would like to help in any way, it would be greatly appreciated. For details please contact any of the following members of the Newman Student Association:

An open letter to Jack Brouse from Jay Crooke, a former student at NHE and member of the now serving in Vietnam.

Here are some of the thoughts that have gone through my head the past 8 months on what is called by most of the GI's I've talked to "The Most Wonderful Weed in the World."

You're sitting in a bunker waiting for nothing to happen. You've been waiting for hours while the mountain sun dragged over head; pretty soon you'll go on guard atop the bridge to wait 5 more hours 8 to 1 A.M. staring at the rice paddies and the water—waiting waiting.

Or you sit at your typewriter, or at the wheel of your vehicle, or anywhere else. Doing your job—the same job—day after day, week after week, month after month.

Hit the rack, but it's too warm. You daydream because it's too warm. Daydreams are an escape. An escape from daily incidents we make into Big Things, because we're like that. Lack of mail, A Dear John. An then, too, we have our own personal hangups. There are plenty of things to escape from.

Escape to where? Into the mind? Release the soul, the self, the Real Me? Religion tells us that, in death, the soul is freed from the physical self. That's one hopeful answer. For later.

But what about the Now? The Guru says, "Meditate." I don't have the kind of patience. "So?" some would tell you, "help the process along. Expand your mind." The most available "aid to mind expansion" in Viet Nam is marijuana. Maybe you have to try it. I'm sure you have opinions about it.

What are your opinions based on? What facts are there about marijuana? What facts proven beyond a shadow of a doubt? There's only one. Marijuana is different to everyone, everyone is his own judge.

How does it affect the GI? Some report a "floating" sensation. Most say that "time slows down" and one is "more aware" of one's surroundings, "depth perception" I think they call it. Some say their mind wanders—very much like dreaming while they're wide awake. A man who helps me guard the bridge with ground radar says he'd "rather get high on smoke than juice (beer)." "Better control," he says.

Another spec. 4 who works with a 23rd Xion Searchlight says that "grass doesn't require an outlet like beer. With beer you need to rid yourself of some deep-felt emotions—as in dancing or making love. You need mixed company. Here in the field we know we won't see girls for a year other than peasants in the field or the \$5 ones in the village. Pot is an escape," he readily admits but "unlike beer most get violent or aroused in any way, unless they're been drinking too. A lot of times this is the case."

And, of course, it's so easy to get. Beer is just as illegal for the field soldier as grass, but beer is bulky and easily seen while a \$2 pack of ready-roles (20 joints, filter tipped) can be carried like a pack of cigarettes.

How do I feel? I suppose you have been wondering and you've a right to know. It is an everyday occurrence here and if you "cool it," no one will say anything if they smell it. (There are exceptions, of course. They are in a minority.) Right or wrong at home doesn't mean a hill of beans to a GI in Nam. He spends most of his waking hours wondering when it's going to be his turn to lose a limb, his manhood or his life. So he escapes to his Linus Blanket and he returns to reality to do his job. Much like the middle-aged civilian and his "relaxing" noon cocktail.

Reality in a rice-paddy can be a haymaker, though, a sniper round, RPG Rocket or Flame Thrower or Satchell Charge. And a lot of times too sudden for the man to react.

This experience has helped me to catch a glimmer of understanding to the difficult question of right and wrong. My personal reaction is I believe, what it should be in My personal life. Dig Reality, the little things. Every second civilian life. Dig Reality, the little things. You may never have another chance. The human mind is capable of greater things—without "assistance."

Dig riding back from Saigon in the back of a jeep in a rainstorm. Groove on a cold shower on 100 degree day. Dig AFVN Radio playing Janis Joplin or Ray Charles. Dig that's your thing. Dig the little things. You can experience something and see both good and bad. If the bad depresses you, block it out of your mind. And dig the good.

That's all for now, Jack. The mosquitoes are beginning to dig me.

Pamela Cimlikowski (Monadnock Hall), Louise Parsons (Randall Hall), Leo Feltier (Newman Center), or Diane Hammond (Randall Hall).

W.C. Fields tonight Thurs. & Fri.

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LETTERS

To whom it may concern: Mr. Snowblower speaking. As I was observing your MONADNOCK newspaper last week, I first thought I was finding an interesting article. But, as I read a few paragraphs, that was a disastrous disappointment.

And of course by now, as most people who read the article know, the article was about shrubbery. I must admit the one who wrote this article doesn't know anything about shrubbery or the price of shrubbery any more than the hog does a holiday.

Course, I am willing to give this person some orientation on the said shrubbery. Perhaps my back-ground of 35 years at some of the best formal gardens located in Dublin in the past and also top notch advice from the Edinburgh Gardens and the Cue Gardens. It my friend doesn't know where the Cue Gardens are, they are in London, England. Now for the orientation.

The shrubbery are known as Japanese Ewes, the heartiest of all need bearing evergreens. The only way to destroy them is to pull them out of the ground and expose them to the air and sun. And the price of these Japanese Ewes ranges from \$3 to \$4 apiece, and not \$20. Most intelligent people would agree that we had the hardest winter in New England history, so if Mr. Snowblower did accidentally cut off a few twigs the shrubbery is still safe and sound.

Of course, I am always glad to hear sound, wise and intelligent advice. But also very quick to observe stupidity and foolish talk. I noticed that your background is not very thorough on shrubbery. Now, we will forget the shrubbery and we go into the smooth and even sidewalks, which any person with a little intelligence would know would be impossible to find. I cannot give you definite advice on

this point. You should consult Mother Nature and please let us know what her answer was.

On a second thought, I have come to the conclusion that you have flat feet. And the only way to remedy that is to buy arch supports or go to Florida.

Respectively yours, Your fair weather friend of the maintenance Dept. - Keene State College - Dear Editor:

We would like to use this column to make a public apology to the Shed Restaurant for the disturbance we created there on Saturday night. We strongly feel that any discredit attached to the incident should be reflected on us and not on the Shed.

We hope that the business the Shed has worked to build and the good will it has shown to its customers will in no way suffer because of our actions. As we hope we may have the opportunity to demonstrate in the future we have a sincere and serious respect for the Shed and its proprietors; we hope that our apology will be accepted.

We would also like to express our gratitude for being allowed to attempt to make amends through public apology rather than to face the consequences of possible legal action.

Sincerely yours, John A. Carey Dudley B. Purbeck Jr.

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Oleksiw-cont. from p. 1

Palm Beach Towers. During a series of seminars and competitive events, each of the young women will be asked to voice her opinions on a wide range of subjects. Forums will be conducted on Education and Campus Life, General Knowledge, Current Events, Fashions, Career Goals, etc.

As future homemakers, the students will also be tested in the field of Home Economics. They will prepare their favorite recipes, during a cooking competition conducted by Best Foods Division, Corn Products Company. The new National College Queen will receive ten shares of stock in Corn Products Company, as one of her prizes.

To encourage safe driving among millions of college students, during the Pageant the Center for Safety Education of New York University will give driving instructions. Candidates will demonstrate their knowledge of highway and pedestrian safety, with awards being

DRUG PROGRAM ON TV

Questions most frequently asked by teenagers concerning the drug problem will be dealt with in a series of programs titled "Drugs: Use and Abuse" to be telecast on the New Hampshire Network's Channels 11, 15, 49, and 52.

Aimed at junior and senior high school students, their parents and teachers, "Drugs: Use and Abuse" begins with a one-hour teacher's program April 9 at 3:30 p.m. which includes excerpts from the four student programs and evaluates the most effective means of

A question and answer session will be lead by Dr. Graham Blaine, Chief of the Psychiatric Service, Harvard University Health Center, and Dr. Robert Masland, Chief of the Adolescent Unit, Boston Children's Hospital, in the initial student program.

Subsequent student programs will deal with the physical, psychological, social and legal aspects of marijuana. Factual information on LSD, cocaine, methedrine ("speed") and glue sniffing will be presented and two young "hard drug" users will be interviewed.

In the concluding program, Drs. Blaine and Masland conduct an open discussion on possible alternatives to taking drugs as a means of coping with social and personal problems.

WHEN CHOOSING A DIAMOND GET THE VALUE YOU PAY FOR Don't let the love light blind you to the true value of the stone you're selecting. We will show you exactly what the quality factors are, assist you in making the wisest choice. It pays. SIMON'S THE STORE OF FINE DIAMONDS Keene, N.H.

Ad Hoc Committee To Study URI Policy

Appointment of a nine-member ad hoc committee to study University of Rhode Island policy with respect to employment interviews and to assay the University's placement service is recommended in a report given Dr. Warner A. Baum, URI president, by the ad hoc "working group" he named recently to evaluate interview methods and policy.

This committee was appointed by President Baum after interviews for the Dow Chemical Company were picketed on a two-day visit to the campus. Some students blocked the stairway in the placement office for two hours, preventing other students from being interviewed.

The committee recommends that membership on the ad hoc committee be two faculty members, two administrators, four undergraduate students and one graduate student. After reviewing the statement of philosophy and policy of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and holding open hearings to get reactions to present policy

Winthrop's Experiment Final Schedule

Passed in faculty conference last spring and initiated on an experimental basis for one year, the following policy concerns the final examination schedule at Winthrop College:

"That the final examination schedule be eliminated and final examinations be optional with the professor. That the instructor in each class be urged to have at least four major items on which to base the student's final grade. He may require a combination of one hour tests, written reports, oral reports, or appropriate performances on projects.

"That the faculty be encouraged to spread the last major tests or projects so students will not have final tests in all their courses during the last week of classes. In those courses where it is possible, the last test should not cover the entire course.

"That the penalty for absence from class during the compulsory last two weeks of classes shall be the final grade of F in the course.

Ad Hoc Committee To Study URI Policy

Appointment of a nine-member ad hoc committee to study University of Rhode Island policy with respect to employment interviews and to assay the University's placement service is recommended in a report given Dr. Warner A. Baum, URI president, by the ad hoc "working group" he named recently to evaluate interview methods and policy.

This committee was appointed by President Baum after interviews for the Dow Chemical Company were picketed on a two-day visit to the campus. Some students blocked the stairway in the placement office for two hours, preventing other students from being interviewed.

The committee recommends that membership on the ad hoc committee be two faculty members, two administrators, four undergraduate students and one graduate student. After reviewing the statement of philosophy and policy of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and holding open hearings to get reactions to present policy

Winthrop's Experiment Final Schedule

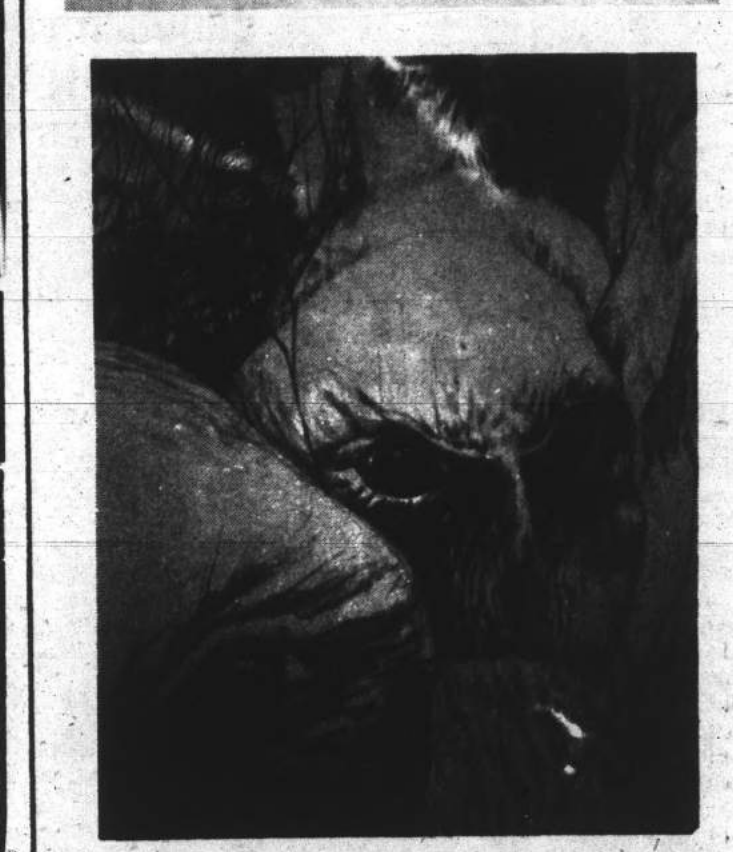
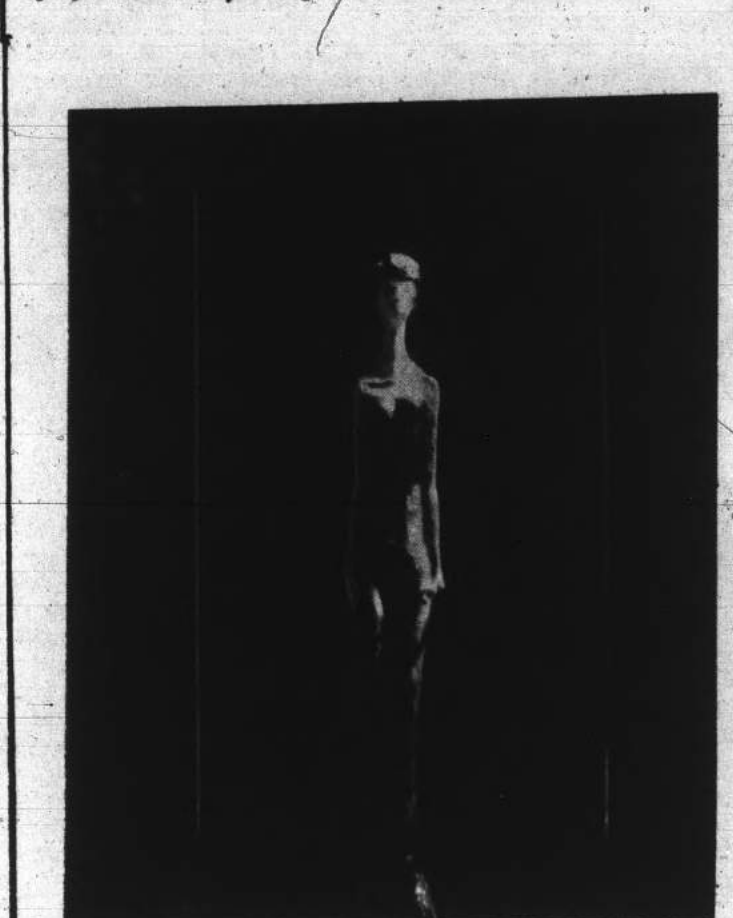
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THE STUDENT ART EXHIBIT is on at the Student Union now through April 6. The exhibit was organized and set up by Steve Read, a sophomore art minor.



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The Monadnock

Vol. 1 No. 1

APRIL FOOL ISSUE



PHYSICAL PLANT IS HALTED



Admissions Speed Up

In response to a request registered by Dean of Admissions John Cunningham, the Board of Trustees has presented the admissions office with a machine to aid in the rolling admissions process.

About a month ago, Cunningham reported that his office was far behind in the projected admissions of new freshmen for next year which was to bring the student enrollment up to 1850.

Cunningham said that the in-state applications have been reviewed and those applicants who could spell their

The rapid expansion of the KSC physical plant was brought to an abrupt halt for several hours last Thursday when the main line of communication was cut off.

Dean Mallat said that the physical plant said that his walky talky became inoperative when the little diodes and cathodes of the battery became clogged with peanut butter. Mr. Mallat explained that it is essential to the operation of the highly delicate walky talky that the diodes and cathodes be kept clear of peanut butter. He also said that the peanut butter mishap was a skillfully planned act of sabotage carried out by Communist student activities, and that arrests would be made following an investigation by Officer O'Neil.

A member of the maintenance crew, who was coincidentally given a terminal contract last Friday, told a reporter that he had often seen Mr. Mallat with peanut buttered toast stuffed in his coat pockets.

He also told a reporter that in conversation with Mr. Mallat that morning he had to ask Mr. Mallat to repeat himself several times as he could not understand him. He said that Mr. Mallat was at that time, eating a slice of peanut buttered toast.

Mr. Mallat when questioned about this denied that he even ate peanut butter. He indicated that he much preferred grape jelly, but was hesitant to affirm this.

News Menu At Commons

The KSC Dining Commons Committee has elected to make a major change in its weekly menu. Beginning this Friday, fortune cookies will be served with all meals.

All cookies will contain the homework assignments of Professor Wells, and every fifth cookie will also contain a detailed explanation of the real meaning of the questions on Dr. Felton's multiple choice exams. The committee hopes next year to include the answers to all finals in the cookies.

Dean Robert Mallat said he will do his best to see that peanut butter is served with the cookies.

Mr. Hellreigel, manager of the Dining Commons has said that it will be difficult to serve peanut butter because it is messy. He added that Mr. Wells would probably not be willing to give his home work assignments via the cookies if the peanut butter is served because he is known to be partial to cream cheese.

Dr. Felton said that he did not care what was served with the cookies because no one would do any better on his tests anyway. He said that the dining commons committee will only succeed in disrupting the scale, and pointed out that there is low probability for helping a student to understand the tests because they are drafted after the fashion of the National College Boards and are not meant to be understood. He said that a "student who doesn't know what he is doing stands a much better chance."

It was fortunate for Keene State College co-eds this week that the Dean of Women is on their side.

Following the printing of a scandalous letter in the Sentinel, Mrs. Keddy demanded an apology within 24 hours.

The letter said that the students of Keene State College are constantly engaged in questionable behavior, and that "they have no code of ethics."

Mrs. Keddy denied all the charges made in the letter and said that although "most colleges in the United States allow matriculation by both male and female students, there would be no such action allowed" as long as she is Dean of Women.

Keddy Defends CoEds

She also said that "contrary to popular opinion, not one student 'fluctuates in mixed company'." She added that such behavior, if discovered would be reason for immediate dismissal.

Campus almost shutdown

It was learned today that KSC came close to closing indefinitely last week when the four man executive committee came to a deadlock in its decision making.

The Committee is made up of Robert Campbell, Dean of Students, Edward F. Pierce, Dean of Administration, Robert Mallat, Dean of Physical plant and things, and Clarence Davis, chairman.

It is uncertain what caused the deadlock, but the following was released from the Public Relations office: "The four members of the committee were assigned days to empty the waste baskets prior to Dr. Zorn's departure. On Tuesday, March 18, Mr. Mallatphoned in sick, and as it was his

turn to empty the wastebaskets, Dean Pierce was appointed to fill in. Heated discussion came, when on last Wednesday, Pierce was scheduled for waste basket duty, and Mallat claimed it was "only right that the responsibility be turned over" to him since he had missed a turn the previous week.

"Pierce was unwilling to relinquish any power, and the other two members of the committee did not feel they had the authority to make such major decisions." It was reported by Dean Davis that Dr. Zorn was called several times and asked to decide who should empty the waste baskets, but he was unfortunately unable to aid the committee at that time as he was locked in his

office by student activists at the U of Nevada at Las Vegas. It is rumored that he locked himself in after students threatened to cut off his ears for selling indulgences, but this rumor has not been verified, although it is known that Zorn banked some 7,000 dollars last week and invested some 1,000 in stocks.

Zorn was released from his office this Monday by the Campus Police who had been unable to aid him for three days, because they had all authority to leave their stations taken away from them when Zorn arrived at the school.

Apparently, Zorn was in his office for three days unable to release orders for the police to act, until his

faithful bulldog sneaked in through the chimney and carried a message written on the back of budget report to the police.

Following his release, Zorn flew to Keene to meet with the executive committee and clear up their problem. However, since the wastebaskets had not been emptied for nearly a week, Zorn was knocked down and covered up by a half ton of crumpled paper airplanes that had accumulated in Pierce's office. Following that incident Zorn apparently went into shock. Fortunately however, Zorn, before falling into shock, muttered what was clear for orders for Pierce to empty the wastebaskets.

KSC'S PIERCE MAKES FLICK

Keene State College will have a new claim to fame in Dean of Administration Edward F. Pierce.

Pierce was recently contracted to play the lead role in the MGM production of "A Date with the Devil's Disciples".

Pierce will portray Smiley Rodriguez, a misunderstood youth who gets mixed up with the wrong crowd. He gets "hooked" on hard drugs and falls in love with Lolita, the beautiful dancing girl at a dive called The Roman Emperor. It is a laugh a minute as "Smiley" leads his band of hellions through small California towns burning and killing.

The fun and frivolity is climaxed when "Smiley" and his "Disciples" close down the campus at the U of Nevada at Las Vegas and the National Guard is called in. You'll be rolling in the aisle when 15 bystanders get killed.

Pierce said that although this is his first role in a movie he feels "right at home in the role." He said that as a teenager he was a juvenile delinquent and at the age of five he began a long career of deriving small satisfaction from cheating at marbles. He added that he used "to hang with a gang that made up stories to give to news reporters" just to "blow the public's mind".



HERE IT IS! YOUR VERY OWN PHOTO OF OUR VERY OWN Dean Pierce, as he appears in "Date with the Devil's Disciples".

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The Monadnock

VOL. 20, NO. 24

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY APRIL 9, 1969



VOTE ON FRIDAY YES OR NO

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON NEW SENATE CONSTITUTION

'Mother Courage' nears production

Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage," an unconventional staged and vivid indictment of war, will be presented for four nights next week by the Keene State College Theater under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline M. Oberfrank.

The play, written in Germany in 1939 and presented on the Broadway stage several years ago starring Anne Bancroft, will feature Janet Ouellette, a KSC senior from Ashby, Mass., in the title role and Jeanne Guertin of Milford, David Demers of Manchester and Peter Oths of Waterford, Conn., as her three children. Kristin Wakefield, a KSC junior from Manchester, will be assistant director under Mrs. Oberfrank.

Set against the backdrop of the Thirty Years War in Europe during the early 1600's, "Mother Courage" has been termed as "anti-heroic, anti-classical, anti-romantic worm's eye view of war." German historians consider the Thirty Years War as the classic example of death, not only of people but of entire cities and populations.

WOMEN'S HOURS EXTENDED

Evening curfew for upper-class coeds at Keene State College will be extended one hour Sundays through Thursdays for the remainder of the Spring semester following approval by the Council for Women Students and the Dean of Women's Office.

The new hours, effective Sunday, April 6, are midnight from Sunday through Thursday, according to Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy, dean of women. The former curfew time was 11 p.m. The 1 a.m. curfew for Friday and Saturday nights remains the same.

Curfew hours for freshmen women during the second semester remain as before: 1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Keddy said doors of the women's residence halls will, as previously, be locked at 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday night, but counselors will be on duty to admit upperclass women eligible for the midnight sign-in. Guests must leave the women's residence halls before the 11 p.m. closing time, she said.

Semper Ubi Sub-ubi

Brecht, whose best known popular work is "The Three-Penny Opera," written with composer Kurt Weill, was playwrights during the 1930s and 1940s. His playwriting was marked by two distinct features: unconventional staging and what has been termed his "alienation techniques."

"Brecht's basic premise is that the stage should be a platform for teaching," Mrs. Oberfrank said. "And he contends that the audience cannot judge this teaching if it is sympathetically involved with the characters on stage. Thus, he will build up sympathy for a certain character and then turn right around and alienate the audience through the character's performance."

The two-act play consists of 12 scenes, or vignettes, and is done without the usual curtain or backdrop. Scenery is changed between scenes in full view of the audience and every effort is made to develop Brecht's philosophy that "the stage is a public platform."

The story of "Mother Courage" is essentially that of a canteen woman who makes her living by following war. Actually, she is a

coward for electing to profit from war -- even her nickname is acquired through a fluke -- and her three children, who represent bravery, honesty and kindness, are killed in the war.

Performances will be on Wednesday through Saturday April 9 - 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. Others in the cast include Tom Richard, Mark Tullgren, Donna Thurston, Joanna Olsen, Cheryl Downing, Wendy Fiske, Paula Ware, John Rice, Val Beaudraut, Sandy Paire, George Nostrand, Sharon Brown, Dan Dedastalou, and Len Hebert. Included in the production crew are Paul Huard, stage manager; James Miles, master electrician; Judy Irwin, costumer, and Maria Konides, makeup artist.

General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. KSC student admission is by ID card. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union box office desk Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. through this Friday, April 4; from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 5; and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 - 9.



Mother Courage goes on stage next week at Drenan Auditorium.

Harrington Defines Needs

Michael J. Harrington, author of the Other America, outlined the needs and possibilities for a modern society before an audience of more than 300 persons at KSC Tuesday night, April 1.

Harrington, chairman of the Socialist Party, said "The welfare state benefits the affluent; it does not benefit the poor."

According to Harrington, the most pressing social need is that of adequate housing. He said that the Housing Act of 1968 does not even provide for as many units as the Housing Act of 1949. "We have not yet built the housing units promised by the 1949 act. In fact, federal highway and slum removal programs have destroyed more units than have been built."

Harrington explained that it is not just the "poor" that can't get adequate housing work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requests especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe. Write for further information and application forms to American - European Student Service, Box 34733 FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

"The current definition of poverty is based on food. Thirteen percent of American families are 'food poor' but one-third are 'housing poor'."

Regarding the possibility for change through political means, Harrington said that the basic problem is one of "creating a new majority capable of solving these problems." He said that the McCarthy campaign was the first overt sign of a real political change.

Harrington called the college generation a "conscience constituency." The other element in Harrington's "new majority" would be the Trade Union movement.

The new majority must be built from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party said Harrington. "I have been planting the radical banner all my life," he said, but he said it didn't work.

The voting will take place on Friday, April 11. The polling places will be the Student Union (9-11, 1-3) and the Commons (11-1).

Travel Group Starts Rolling

The travel group that has been started on campus by Dr. Harold Goder and others who went to Portugal last February will have its second meeting April 15 at 7 in the Science Center 101.

The purpose of their meeting will be to discuss the desired countries for travel during the spring vacation next year.

Those who did not attend the first meeting are welcome to attend.

This group is not restricted to KSC students and faculty, but is open to their family and friends.

Applications to join the Peterborough Education Association with which the travel group is affiliated may be obtained from either Dr. Goder or Drew Howard.

The membership fee is one dollar per year.

