

*The Bible says . . .***A literal book**

In the Old Testament there is prophecy that gives account to the literalness of the Bible. The prophecy, made by Ezekiel by commandment from the Lord, concerns the historically important eastern Mediterranean city of Tyre.

Ezekiel told Tyre under direction from the Lord that she would be destroyed because of her wicked ways.

Tyre did several things wrong besides her general living condition, which fostered every sort of despicable sin imaginable. She started by mocking Israel shortly after Israel was conquered and sent off to exile by King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon. (Ex. 26:2) She also said she was perfect in beauty (Ex. 27:3).

But worst of all, the king of Tyre proclaimed what finally set God against Tyre. She had blasphemed God and had reached the same point of wretchedness as did Sodom and Gomorrah.

The Lord told Ezekiel to prophecy against Tyre. Ezekiel told more than thirty different points of what God would do to destroy Tyre.

"According to the law of Compound Probabilities, if a prophecy concerning a person, place, or event has twenty-five details beyond the possibility of human calculations, collision, collaboration, comprehension, and coincidence, there is only one chance in more than 33½ million of its accidental fulfillment." Despite the odds, Ezekiel's prophecy came true amazingly accurate.

To begin with, the Lord said, "I will cause many nations to come up against you." (Ex. 26:3) The Babylonians, the Greeks, the Crusaders, all have destroyed or warred against Tyre.

"They shall destroy the walls of Tyre and break down her towers; and I will also scrape her dust from her and make her like the top of a rock." When Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon attacked Tyre, around 500 B.C., the Tyrenians, after a lay siege abandoned their city and fled to a rock in the Mediterranean one mile off the coast. Nebuchadnezzar leveled the city, and totally destroyed it.

When Alexander the Great besieged Tyre in 333 B.C. he scraped the dust from the old city of Tyre to build a causeway out to the island.

Verse eight is also very specific. "He shall slay with the sword your daughter in the level area; and shall make a fortified wall against you, and cast up a siege mound against you, and a roof of bucklers and shields as a defense against you."

In this verse six things were fulfilled literally. As Alexander swept down the coast of Tyre he slew with sword cities that were offshoots, or daughters, of Tyre's wealth. He built a fortified mole or causeway 650 yards long from the dust of the old city of Tyre out to the rock.

He also had built some siege towers called "Hele-poleis" which were 160 feet and 20 stories high, which he used to shoot down onto the walls of Tyre.

On the mole he built "tortises" of bucklers, a type of shield, and shields which protected the builders and soldiers from the rain of arrows. Again the prophecy fulfilled literally.

Today Tyre is just as verse five implies, a small poor fishing village used for the spreading of nets. One end has sunken to the sea and is covered by water which fulfills verse 19 which says "I will bring up the deep over you and great waters cover you."

The Bible says that God's word, the Bible, is truth. Historically we've proved one part of God's word.

"I challenge you to 'take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit which is the word of God.' Believe it!"

The Bible Says is sponsored by the KSC Intervarsity Christian Fellowships.

THE HAUNTING OF HUNTRESS

Continued from Page 1

ored position.

If indeed Huntress Hall is haunted, it is by neither Harriet Huntress nor the known owner of the wheelchair. If a spirit does exist, it is perhaps that of a student who died there or a deceased faculty member. Even more likely is the possibility that it is one of an individual who died there even before the college was built.

On March 6, a seance by three KSC students was held on the fourth floor of Huntress Hall. Contact was made through a Ouija Board with an unidentified entity who was unable to respond to questions until the seance was moved into the Student Union.

It began informally with the spirit referring to itself as "a god." When the intentions of the board users were made clear, however, the ouija consented to give information.

It gave the name of the spirit haunting Huntress Hall as Fanda. It went on to say that she died in 1842 at the age

of five, when she was attacked by a dog. When asked if the death was recorded anywhere, the ouija answered mysteriously, "Snead."

The spirit went on to say that the child was buried in the town of Cesham. Her parents - Basil and Tenon Peder - died in a flu epidemic in 1854. They were also buried in Cesham.

The ouija also gave as the owner of the dog that killed Fanda as Dan Asnobber (as the ouija makes no distinction between words, it could also be Dana Snobber). Although the child's grave was not marked, the ouija said that her parents' grave was marked 'dog'.

And so we have three sides to the story; the fable, the truth, and the ouija. We have not attempted to destroy a myth nor have we attempted to create one. But now that all the facts and myths are in the open, the students of KSC can decide for themselves which they chose to believe.

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

12:00 noon Music Department Student Recital, Brown Room, Student Union.

12:00 noon Rosemary Loomis demonstrates Crocheting, Coffee Shoppe to 3:00 p.m. Student Union. Materials and hooks will be provided for students.

7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "The Fox," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission \$.75.

8:00 p.m. The Circuit featuring "Gerry Grossman," sponsored by Union Program Board. Coffee Shoppe, Student Union.
9:15 p.m. Admission \$.25

NOTICE**CLASSIFIED**

MUST SELL !!! 1970 Honda Trail 90.
Best offer. Call between 9-5 at 352-3553.

1st ANNUAL KSC CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Monadnock announces the sponsorship of the first annual Keene State College Chess Tournament. The tournament, to begin the week after March vacation, will be open to all KSC students. Prizes of 25 and 10 dollars will be awarded to the top two finishers.

ELIGIBILITY

a. Must be a student of Keene State College.

b. Entrant must pay a 50 cent entry fee.

RULES

a. Official rules of the International Federation of Chess will be used for all games.

b. All games must be played within 5 days of their announced time, or the player breaking the schedule will forfeit.

c. Any conflicts will be resolved by the Monadnock.

TO ENTER

a. Leave name, address, and estimation of playing ability (A for advanced, B for beginner) on a 3x5 card at the Monadnock box at the Student Union desk by March 20.

THE SECRET OF THE TOP 5%

Want to know how to save money? For mature young men and women wishing to start insured savings plans for the future. For more information call this Tel: 352-5544
Between 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Sat. Morn. 10:00 to 1:00

JOHN D. TENT

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

report to the College President and one (1) insists it reports to a Higher Authority. Fourteen (14) are not certain to whom they report.

Now that the College Committee structure has been explained and clarified I trust that there will be greater confidence in this collegiate system of administration. The College Statistician

CITES OPPOSITION

To the Editor:

Dr. Hildebrandt, let's get something straight.

You came before the Student Senate with your charges of fraternity discrimination and with your apologetic horror at the institution of a sorority.

You stated that you did not like to see discriminatory organizations (i.e., fraternities) use tax-payer's money. In fact, the only way any organization can get money from the Student Senate is for the student's representatives themselves to give it to them. This is a student power and has nothing to do with the College Senate you represent.

The Student Senate does not represent tax-payer donated money. The Student Senate allocates from a pool of Student Activity fees. This money is used by and for the students.

When you came to the Student Senate you met a solid wall of opposition. You complained that one of the drafters of your resolution had been blackballed by a fraternity. This was proof, you said, of arbitrary exclusion. With the complaint of one person you completely negated the good of the fraternity system. You demonstrated mock horror at the idea of a new sorority while forgetting in your idealistic zeal that perhaps there is a need by people of one sex to get together to do some good: to sponsor a blood drive, a muscular dystrophy fund, a Christmas party for poor kids to compete in intramural sports.

I must applaud your idealism, yet deplore the lack of wisdom which accompanies it. Your overview of the situation is stunted.

Another thought comes to me as I write this: There was a personality clash going on in the College Senate last Wednesday: The Rejected Loners vs. The Lusty Male Groupies. It is obviously a personal dislike of the all-male fraternity tradition which leads you to make this resolution.

The Student Senate by its very lack of interest in your "cause" showed you that the sympathy of the campus is not with you.

Last Wednesday your peers defeated your proposal 22 to 18 in the College Senate.

Good Grief, professor, can't you take a hint?

J.F. Crook

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 21

March 22, 1972

**KSC faculty, staff opinions differ on 2.5 per cent salary increase
Tentative 3.7 million dollar budget proposed**

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Faculty and staff members are feeling the pinch as Keene State College tightens its financial belt.

Eighty teachers and administrators attended a meeting with President Leo F. Redfern Monday afternoon to discuss KSC's tentative \$3.7 million budget for 1972-73.

Most of the discussion in the two-hour session was focused on salaries, as Redfern told the gathering that \$105,160 was to be spread for raises, promotions, and new positions.

The figure represents a 5.5 per cent increase in salary total. In Redfern's budget proposal, the 5.5 per cent breaks down to a 2.5 per cent salary increase, 1 per cent for promotions and merit raises, and 2 per cent for three or four new positions.

About half of those who voiced opinions disagreed with Redfern, saying that 2.5 per cent was not a real increase considering the rise in the cost of living and the fact that most of the faculty and staff received no raises last year.

Redfern argued that new positions are necessary to attract students to Keene State's liberal arts program. He deplored having only one philosopher, one economist, one political scientist, no full-time

scientist, two chemists and two physicists. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college,

said that although he has not yet decided where the new openings would be allocated, he had requests from department chairmen from a total of 22 positions.

Redfern said that a 2.5 per cent increase is not too small considering that some colleges are closing and others are cutting salaries or laying off professors.

Debate ranged from agreement with Redfern's compromise position to expressions of dismay at what David P. Gregory, associate professor of biology, called "niggardly increments."

Gregory said that faculty members might start leaving if they were forced to live on low salaries. Redfern countered by saying that the job market is not conducive to moving, and that the institution had to expand instruction to attract and keep students.

Nora F. Korr, assistant professor of Spanish, argued with the premise of merit raises, saying that an overwhelming majority of faculty members stated in a recent poll that they were against the concept of merit raises the year after many professors received no increases.

Miriam Góder, assistant professor of music, asked if any of the money in the merit raise column would be used to cor-

rect discrepancies between the salaries of males and those of females on the faculty.

Redfern answered that it probably would if it were proven that there were such differences, adding that the existence of sex discrimination in salaries was mostly a matter of opinion.

H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the history

Final hope for tuition relief

The N.H. Legislature will act on an in-state tuition decrease request on Thursday, the last day of its special session.

Robert L. Mallat, director of the KSC physical plant and member of the N.H. House of Representatives, said the reduction request was trimmed from 10 per cent to 5 per cent in conference committee.

If the Legislature passed the supplemental budget, it would signify a "reversal of the trend" of increasing tuition costs, Mallat said.

department, and James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the home economics department, expressed their sympathy for Redfern's position in his attempt to maintain quality education and still provide some help to faculty and staff.



Photo by Gw

Water, water everywhere
And not a drop to drink,
Water, water everywhere
Let's watch the college sink.

Jazz pianist-composer to give concert

Mary Lou Williams, considered one of the all-time greats in American music, will appear in concert at Keene State College Thursday night (March 23).

A pianist, arranger and composer, the 62-year-old Miss Williams has enjoyed an outstanding career over the past half century—first as a ragtime musician, then progressing through the eras of swing and boogie-woogie into modern jazz.

The concert, sponsored by the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series, will be at 8:30 o'clock in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children, with KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by ID card. Tickets will be available at the Main Street entrance.

Miss Williams has been described by Duke Ellington as "beyond category." A professional musician since the age of 12 during the ragtime year of 1922, she returned to her profession only two years ago after a retirement of 18 years. Before 1952, however, she had done it all in contemporary music.

Miss Williams has composed and arranged

ed for such musicians as Ellington, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Gray, Cab Calloway and Bob Crosby. In all, she has written more than 250 songs, including the famed "Roll 'Em" for Goodman, which she did in the Big Band era of the 1930's.

She has toured England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, in 1952 becoming the first American artist to break the British musicians union's 30-year ban against Americans playing with English musicians.

In conjunction with the concert, an art exhibition titled "Jazz and Painting" is being presented at the Thorne Art Gallery this month. Works in the exhibit will include several by Miss Williams, who will be tendered a reception in the gallery by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery following her concert.

Viewing hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is closed Saturdays. Admission is free.

**Exams to stay
Evaluation question
to be made public**

A portion of next year's faculty evaluations will be made available to the student body.

On Wednesday, March 8, the College Senate voted to release question 12 of the new 20-question form which asks for the student's overall opinion of the professor as a teacher.

The Senate also voted to retain the exam period, with the question of whether or not to give an exam left to the

CORRECTION

The name of KSC's newest sorority was mistakenly reported as Alpha Zeta in the March 8 issue of the Monadnock. The name of the Sorority is Alpha Delta. The Monadnock is sorry for any inconvenience which the mistake may have caused.



POOR HOWARD will be truckin' his blues guitar from St. Paul, Minn. this Friday (March 24) as part of KSC's Coffee House Circuit. Appearing with Howard will be Warren Wilkenson and John Strong, both from the Keene area. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

JOB INTERVIEWS

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

March 21, Tuesday: Mr. Kilday, Woburn, Mass., I.E., Seniors;
March 28, Tuesday, Mr. Claude Leavitt, Superintendent, Merrimack, N.H.;
March 30, Thursday, Mr. M.C. Thomas, Personnel Director, Salem, N.H.;

Please sign up for appointments at the Placement Center.

Monadnock Editorial

NATIONAL PRIMARY

There is presently a bill before Congress that would eliminate state primaries, and in their place establish one national primary. Although the idea is attractive, it is both impractical and cumbersome.

First of all, it would fuel the trend toward rich candidates. A minor candidate who might be able to gain some credibility in a state primary and attract enough support to carry him further would have no chance.

A prime example is George McGovern, who would not have been able to finance a national campaign. However, with his strong showing in New Hampshire, his chances of getting the Democratic nomination have increased.

Primaries throughout their history have played an important role in national politics. Lyndon Johnson quit the race in 1968 because of the New Hampshire contest and California could have been the turning point for Robert Kennedy had he

lived.

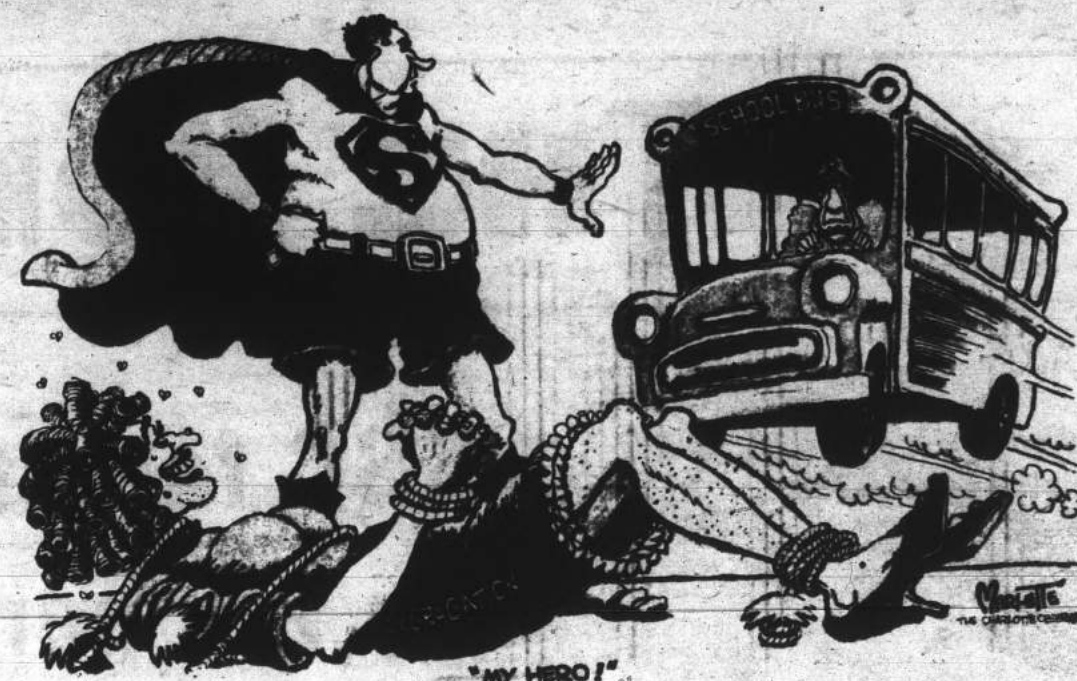
Furthermore, state primaries tend to cut down the field to a feasible and manageable number. A nation confronted by 10 or 12 candidates in a national primary would be overwhelmed, and the only product would be a badly divided party and totally inconclusive results.

Finally, the state primary gives the smaller states a say in deciding how the nation will go. In the event of a national primary, the candidates would concentrate their efforts on the five or six largest states, ignoring the less populous sections of the country.

True, the present primary system is unwieldy and in need of reform, but a national primary would be worse.

Besides, if we had a national primary this year, we would never have had the chance to see Ed Coll and his rubber rat.

Eric Maloney



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.

MISSED THE POINT

To the Editor:

It is not possible to know to what extent J.F. Crook's letter of March 8 is representative of those who were opposed to the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion. It is apparent however that at least one individual still missed the point of the proposal and its legal premises. He seems not to have heard the answers to the questions he again raises. At the risk of being regarded as a "crank", I shall try to answer his letter.

First let me say that while I am not in the least offended by personal slurs made in his letter (e.g., my "apoplectic horror" or the implication that I am a "Rejected Loner"), I would like to say that I have not resorted to personal attack in the course of this whole affair. Let's talk the issue.

Mr. Crook argues that taxpayers' money is not being used in any way for discriminatory organizations. He ignores the point made in the rationale of the proposal that such money is involved in the supervision of and use of facilities by these recognized organizations.

His reference to this whole matter being a concern of the Student Senate alone indicates his misunderstanding of the fact that both the Student Senate and the College Senate are subject to presidential veto, action of the Board of Trustees, and ultimately to the people of New Hampshire and their laws. I doubt that there is anyone more enthusiastically in support of student home rule than I am. That is why we took the idea to the Student Sen-

ate first.

I wish it could have been handled at that level. But the Student Senate is not sovereign. The issue can be legitimately taken beyond it and it was. Please let's bury this false issue that this motion was in anyway a device to erode the power of the Student Senate.

Mr. Crook again raises the point that because fraternities do good things, they should be forgiven for an occasional black-balling or arbitrary practices which may be legally questionable when affiliated with a public institution. Again I am arguing principle and structure, not the fact that there are always some good things done by virtually any group, legally or illegally constituted. (I have elsewhere referred to this as the Robin Hood argument. Or, if you will, many white southerners defended Jim Crow practices on the basis that they really were for the benefit of the black man and that white people did nice things for the poor black folks).

He also argues that the vote in the College Senate reflected the fact that the campus was not in sympathy with my motion. None of us on either side of the issue knows that. My guess in fact would be that most of the campus was a hotbed of apathy on this as on most issues. It is questionable whether, for example, a majority of Americans really supported the Civil Rights Law of 1964 but enough members of Congress were moved to see the inconsistencies between certain practices and the U.S. Constitution and many acted conscientiously without necessarily reflecting their constituencies. This was

Continued on Page 3



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

the kind of optimistic expectation we took to the College Senate.

And finally Mr. Crook asks if I can't take a hint? Yes, I got it. He wishes I would shut up. Well I may or I may not. (Perhaps he has already stopped listening?) But I haven't yet taken the hint that the proposal brought before the College Senate was wrong nor that it should be left to die. It argued for a particular "shoe" which seems to fit certain groups. Apparently they prefer not to buy it. But that is not necessarily the end of the "show business."

Charles A. Hildebrandt

LITERAL VIEW CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

In response to "The Bible Says..." A literal book" appearing in the March 8 MONADNOCK, I submit the following reactions and comments:

I do not claim that the literal Biblical interpretation which the article exemplifies is "all wrong". I have always got, however, the distinct impression that most people who write and think in said literal manner do feel that they are all right.

Be that as it may, a point which deserves being made, I think, and appropriately enough perhaps, by a campus minister is that there are alternative ways of approaching and appreciating the Bible without attempting to force any "interpretation" at all—literal or otherwise.

The literalist runs the danger of being "hoist on his own petard", and a quote like that can be used to illustrate the illustration. One may know where the quote is from. He may know who said it and who wrote it. He may not know all—or any—of these things. In itself the quote may be understood or it may not. One

may guess at its meaning, and he could guess wrong or precisely correct. He could guess and be near enough correct to by no means miss the point.

The point is that interpret he must or simply drop the whole matter in the bliss (?) of ignorance. All any man can do is interpret—for himself—and interpret he will through the filter of his own little interpreter, which he inherited in one sense and which he also learned and conditioned in many ways, not all consciously.

In claiming that they equate every word with any other, some self-styled literalists prove more that they are Biblically illiterate. Over enthusiastic and under informed literalists have insisted, for example, that they believed in "God's Word just as He wrote it" or "as Jesus wrote it". Such interpreters do not even know that the Biblical word "word" does not mean written word. They seem unaware of the fact that they often "turn off" others to the Bible and, if accused of such, they seldom face up to any responsibility for the matter.

Another pitfall which students of the Bible need to avoid if timeless truths are not to be distorted is the relegating of Biblical "prophecy" to a fortune telling, predicting of the future status.

There are brilliant Biblical scholars. I am not one. Neither am I a Bible worshipper, a person, usually, non-Roman Catholic, who makes as much of a fetish out of "the Book" as he bitterly judges Roman Catholics for making out of the crucifix and rosary beads—if any still do or ever did.

Were this campus minister to help set up courses in religion here at Keene State, the literalist interpretation would certainly be included—presented by a literalist. For as in the case of communism and all other literalist interpretations of other books and doctrines, the surest way of curtailing the spread of limited and limiting ideas is to present them openly to free men.

Living and learning are among the best teachers of much needed remedial religion.

Fay Gemmell
Campus Minister

(The Bible Says is presented by KSC's Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.)



Folk-rock duo to perform

Milkwood Tapestry

Milkwood Tapestry, a folk group who, according to one critic, "perform gentle, sensitive songs with a medieval flavor," will appear at KSC Saturday (March 25).

The group is made up of Roland Antonelli on acoustic guitar and Joseph Ransohoff with what he terms a "lyric tenor-baritone" vocal. They occasionally use a recorder, cello, and tamborine.

The mini-concert will be held Saturday

at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission is free.

Antonelli, the group's composer, arranger describes the duo's music as a synthesis of diverse musical influences medieval and renaissance to folk and rock. Ransohoff writes the group's lyrics.

The group recorded an album, "Milkwood Tapestry," which was released in 1969 by Metromedia Records.

KSC CHESS TOURNAMENT

Because there were only 11 entrants to the chess tournament, the tournament will be played on a point basis.

Each player will play everyone else once, with A and B divisions crossing over. However, the two divisions will remain separate in the standings.

One point will be awarded for a win, ½ point for a draw, and no points for a loss. The winner of each division will win 25 dollars, the second place finisher in division A will win 15 dollars. In the event of a tie for first, there will be a five game playoff. A tie for second will be decided by a three game playoff.

Chess tables have been set up in the Student Union commuter lounge. All games should be played there, as there will be a rule book and other information pertinent to the tournament. There are chess sets at the union desk, but it is advisable that the players bring their own sets.

A schedule of games is posted in the commuter lounge. There are 11 rounds with each player playing 11 games and getting one bye. All games must be played by the date given, or the player responsible will forfeit. All forfeit decisions will be made by Monadnock editor Ron Boisvert.

Each player should make it clear when the game to count is being played. When the game is finished, it should be marked down on the chart in the lounge and on the wall of the outer Monadnock office. The Monadnock is on the third floor of the Student Union.

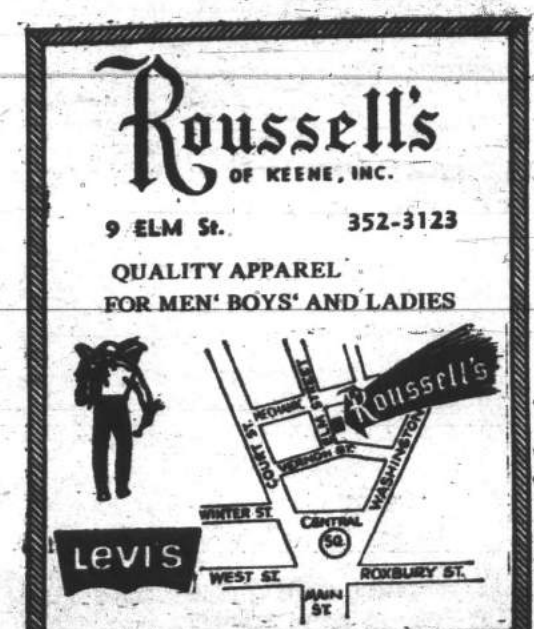
First round must be completed on Monday, March 27.

CLASSIFIED
1966 DODGE VAN - automatic, \$850, see Mr. Franklin, Ed. Dept.



TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday, March 28th, at 7 p.m., in the Parking Adjustment Office, Hale Building.



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

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

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

ASHUELOT NATIONAL BANK

WEST STREET KEENE RIVERSIDE PLAZA

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.

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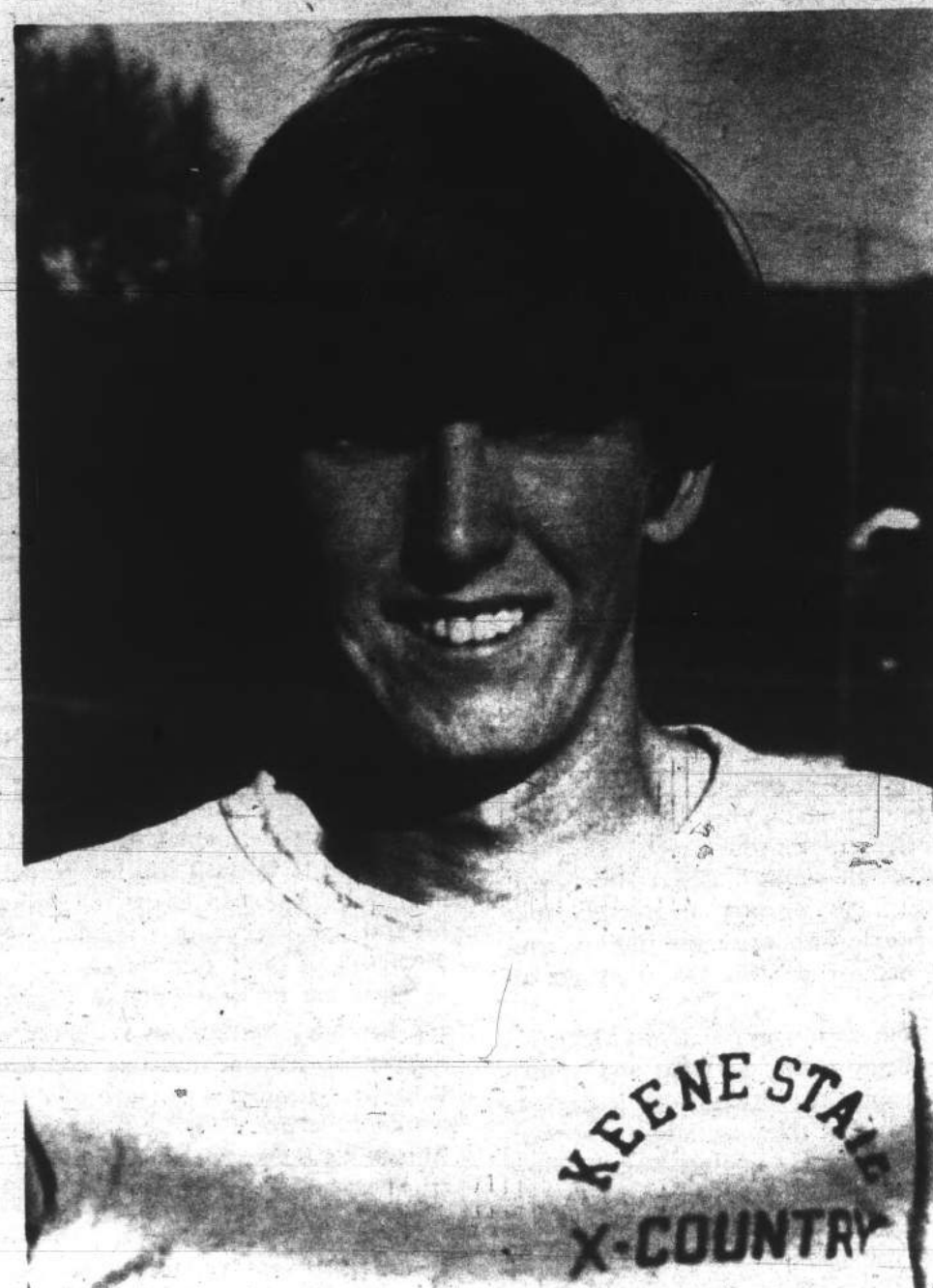
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KSC Sports



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

TKE champs

By STAN SPIROU

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

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

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

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

GOLF TOURNAMENT

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

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

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

QUALITY SHOPPE

84 Main St.
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Casual and Sports Wear

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102 Main St., Keene, N.H.
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We have a complete line of:
Lowrey Organs, complete home
entertainment centers within
themselves!
The Sound Center of the
Monadnock Region

Getting to know 'the Max'

By PETE HANRAHAN

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

On The Inside

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

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

gave his all.

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

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

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

Swimmers place fourth in NAIA district meet

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The championships were held March 11.

TEAM SCORING:

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

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

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

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

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

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

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

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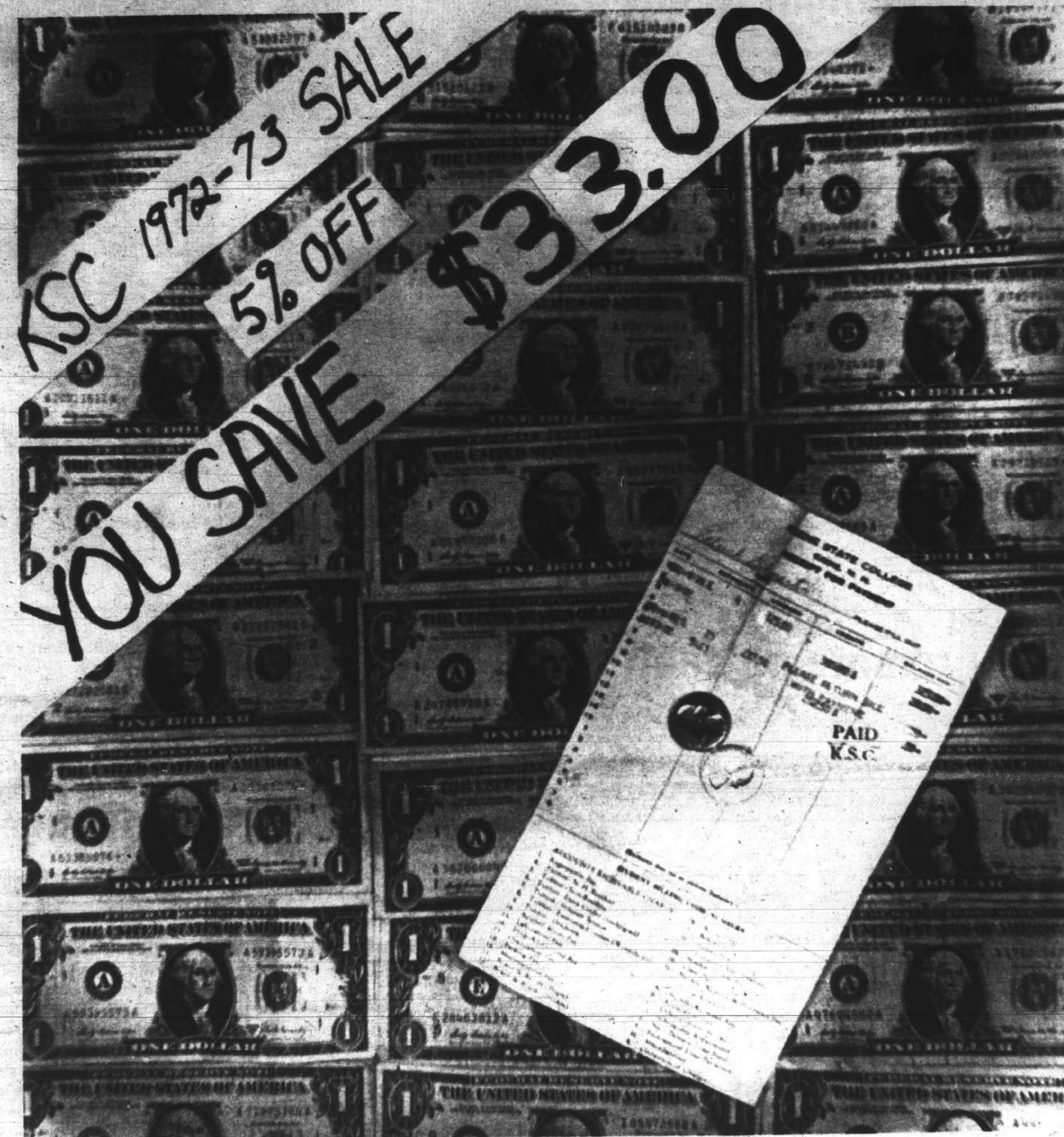


Photo by Gingras

Legislature grants 5 per cent in-state tuition cut

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

The original request was for a 10 per

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

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

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

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

Redfern expressed concern Saturday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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