

NOTICE

AL KOOPER AT N. E. COLLEGE
Al Kooper and friends will appear in concert Sunday (Feb. 27) at 8 p.m. in Bridge Hall of New England College, Henniker. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

ARMY RECRUITER HERE TODAY
A representative of the Women's Army Corps will be in the Student Union today (Feb. 23) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss career opportunities for women. Students wishing appointments at other hours should contact the Placement Office (Hale Building).

CORRECTION (OOPS)

The field in last week's Monadnock story about the fledgling rugby club was ten yards too short. A rugby field is 100 yards long and 70 yards wide.

MOCK ELECTION SLATED

A mock election will be held at KSC Thursday (Feb. 24) from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union and in the KSC Commons. Students have been urged to participate so that an accurate estimate of candidate support can be made. The election is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

OCS INTERVIEWS

A representative of the Army Officer Candidate School will be here Wednesday (Mar. 1) from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to interview students. The OCS program permits sophomore students to complete basic training during the summer and then serve one weekend each month drawing sergeant's pay during the junior and senior years. Upon completion of the program the student is commissioned a lieutenant. Interested students should sign up at the Placement Center (Hale Building).

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

A representative of the Portsmouth office of the Federal Civil Service will be on campus to explain exams and job opportunities. Interested students should contact the Placement Office (first floor, Hale building).

TRAFFIC COURT TO CONVENE
KSC's Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday (Feb. 29) at 7 p.m. in the Parking Adjustment Office, Hale Building.

SEMINARS PLANNED

Willing Hands Outstretched (WHO), a problem solving center in Keene, will begin a series of weekly seminars next week which are open to the public. The schedule is:

*Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Sex education forum for adults; an in depth look at sexuality in all forms leading to a better understanding of the inner self.
*Tuesdays, 7 p.m.—Sex education forum for teenagers.
*Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.—Seminar for parents; for those who are having problems communicating with their children.

All seminars will be held at the WHO center, 83 Spring St. For more information, call 352-5450 or 352-5451.

CLASSIFIED
Found on campus: a camera attachment. See Steve, 108A Carle.

KEENE FOOD MART
CENTRAL SQUARE

What you want is ice cold!

Political satire to be shown

Millhouse: A White Comedy, a satirical documentary of Richard Nixon's political career, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

The movie, which includes his famous Checkers and "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore" speeches, was pieced together by Emile de Antonio from film clips and newsreel footage.

The film is being sponsored by the Students for McGovern Committee, and will cost 50 cents.

Crony Elected I.E.T.A. president

William Croney ('73) of Northfield, Vt. was elected president of the Industrial Education-Technical Association at their regular meeting last week.

Also elected as officers were Leonard Nelson ('72), vice-president; Donald Lovejoy ('73), secretary; and Geoffrey Robarge ('74), treasurer.

The new officers will assume their positions in September.

Phi Mu inducts 14

Phi Mu Delta inducted 14 new brothers recently. Taking the oath were: Ron Pierson, Bob Haywood, Todd Silegy, Tom Greenwood, Jim Agan, Bob Petzold, Ray Archambault, John Belair, Glen Braunschmidt, Scott Bacon, Nick Hines, Don Bodwell, Chris Constantine, and Wayne Nester.

Phi Mu Delta is continuing its program of weekly trips to Crotched Mountain, home for the physically handicapped in Greenfield. The students take part in various activities with members of the home.

Any students wishing to take part in the Wednesday trips should sign up at Phi Mu house as soon as possible.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

Contracts for on-campus housing for the next academic year are now available in all residence halls and at the Housing Office in Cheshire House.

Only 700 upperclass residence spaces will be available and consequently only that number of guaranteed contracts will be accepted. After that number, contracts for college housing will be accepted on a waiting list basis only.

A \$50.00 deposit must be paid to the Bureau, with the contract, any time up to March 20th, 4:30 p.m., in order to be eligible to participate in room draw in early April. No person will be permitted to participate in room draw unless such a paid and dated contract is on file through the Bureau's Office.

If you have any questions, please contact the Housing Office.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "Dead Ringer," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission \$.75 and ID card.

8:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

The Circuit featuring "Sigidi," sponsored by Union Program Board. Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Admission \$.25.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, Plymouth, Spaulding Gymnasium

7:30 p.m.

Movie Student Union, "Dead Ringer," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission \$.75 with ID card.

8:00 p.m.

Basketball, Husson College, Spaulding Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972

7:00 p.m. Pat Paulsen and Mike Nesmith (yes!) in Concert, Brown Room of the Student Union. Immediately followed by Pat Paulsen, Presidential Candidate. Admission free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972

8:00 p.m. Playoffs for NESCAC Championship with Plymouth, Spaulding Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m.

Keene Community Concert Association present Robert DeCormier Singers. Twenty-five Student tickets available at the Union Office beginning at 9:00 a.m. Friday (Feb. 25).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972

3:00 p.m. College-Community Orchestra Children's Concert, Keene Junior High School Auditorium. Free admission.

SALE ENDS ON SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 19
March 1, 1972



(From left to right) REDFERN: I don't know what it is, but here comes its mate. TART: I can't understand it. It wasn't here at lunch. PAPAJOHN: Maybe we can pretend it isn't there. THEULEN: Do you think we can play around it?

Photo by Gingras

Toward KSC costs

By THE MONADNOCK STAFF

It cost \$5.1 million annually to run Keene State College, but the New Hampshire legislature contributes only \$1.1 million, or 22 per cent. The rest is supplied mainly by student fees.

The biennial college budget is divided into two parts, President Leo F. Redfern explained Monday. One is the general education budget and the other is the auxiliary enterprises budget.

Of the general education expenses, the state paid 53 per cent in 1960 and 44 per cent in 1965. This year's estimates, however, show state aid down to 32 per cent. Tuition must make up the other two-thirds, Redfern said.

"Keene is moving rapidly toward semi-private status," Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, commented. "In most institutions in the U.S., two-thirds comes from the state and one-third from tuition. Here, out-of-state students are paying the bulk of these tuition costs."

These students, who make up 25 per cent of the student body—a figure limited by the legislature—pay about 46 per cent of the total tuition costs.

Thus KSC tuition costs are among the highest in the nation, according to Rep. James E. O'Neil of Chesterfield, deputy speaker of the state House of Representatives.

"New Hampshire has not grown proportionately as fast as the University system, therefore adequate funds are not readily available," he said.

The University is now seeking more state aid which would lower in-state tuition 10 per cent Redfern said. But out-of-state tuition rose \$150 only last week.

Legislative action on the added budget request in the special session is not complete, O'Neil said. Until aid is forthcoming, KSC will have to keep its belt tightened.

"The University is on a hold-the-line budget now, which ranges from paper

clips to hiring new faculty," said David R. Leinster, history professor and member of the College Senate Executive Committee. "This cannot fail to damage the quality of education here."

Rep. O'Neil cited various examples of budget tightening: "There have been no salary increases for the academic staff; the choice of courses is dwindling; there have been maintenance cuts, and the student-faculty ratio is rising. As a result of these and other problems, admissions are down 17 per cent," he said.

There is no aid whatsoever to the college's extension and summer sessions.

"Our budget is 100 per cent generated within the program," Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, director of the program explained. "We have been trying for six years to get state funds but our chances are the same now as they were six years ago—zero. They don't even reach the point of being serious."

The program can probably continue as it is at present, but it cannot develop to meet state education needs, he said. "This is one of the dilemmas that we are facing now."

The cost for the afternoon and evening courses is \$30 per credit hour. For the summer session, students pay an additional \$15 in-state or \$30 out-of-state registration fee.

Auxiliary enterprises get little or no state aid. This includes the dormitories, the dining commons, the KSC Bookstore, student activities, student union and athletics, Dean Aceto said.

The building cost of residence halls at KSC, although backed by state bonds, must be entirely paid from room rents. The other half of the \$580,000 annual

cost for the afternoon and evening courses is \$30 per credit hour. For the summer session, students pay an additional \$15 in-state or \$30 out-of-state registration fee.

housing budget, which pays for heat and other maintenance, is also charged completely to the residents. Thus room rents have soared to \$585 for a double room and \$750 for a single, this year.

The KSC Dining Commons runs solely on student board fees, which are now set

at \$465 per year. The average room-boards cost in 1965 was \$700, Aceto remarked.

Anti-discrimination bill to face Senate today

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Four months of controversy may come to a head at today's meeting of the College Senate if an anti-discrimination proposal drafted by four senators is voted upon.

Charles Hildebrandt, Nora F. Kerr, Norman Michaud and David Smith collaborated in drawing up the proposal in November. It was introduced to the Senate Feb. 2, passed by the student affairs committee Feb. 9 by a vote of 6-1-1, and it is now scheduled for action in today's meeting.

The proposal is not the first item on the agenda, but President Leo F. Redfern, Dr. Hildebrandt, and student affairs committee chairman David Smith have estimated that there will probably be time to allow for some debate on the question.

Smith said that although the motion is not itemized on the agenda, issued Monday, it will be included in his committee report, making it the fourth item of discussion in the meeting.

See fraternity reaction on pg. 5

cussion in the meeting.

Under senate rules, meetings begin at 4 p.m. and adjourn no later than 6:15 p.m.

The resolution, if passed, would bar the use of the college name and funds for organizations which practice "arbitrary exclusion" on the basis of "categorical identification."

The resolution also covers the hidden costs of use of facilities and personnel and would place the burden of proof upon the organization.

Most of the opposition to the Hildebrandt proposal comes from fraternities, athletic groups and their sympathizers.

In the debate in the student affairs committee meeting Feb. 9, Patrick Murphy, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, opposed

Continued on Page 8

Carle escapes serious fire

Quick action by three residence counselors prevented a smoldering bureau from developing into a serious fire at KSC's Carle Hall early Monday morning.

Smoke from a bureau placed too close to a heating unit touched off fire detectors at about 4:20 a.m. in the dorm's 3D section lounge. Counselors Jonathan Manley, James Roy and Robert Stomski removed students from the area and extinguished the fire.

Three fire engines were called to the scene. Firemen set up fans to blow smoke from the area.

Dorm official reported no damage other than the single bureau.

The 300 student residents returned to their rooms in less than one-half hour.

WHERE TO VOTE IN KEENE

TUESDAY MARCH 7
POLLS OPEN 10 am to 8 pm

Ward ONE: Wymans Toyota, 199 Marlboro St.
Ward TWO: Odd Fellows Hall, 80 Roxbury St.
Ward THREE: GAR Hall, Mechanic St.
Ward FOUR: Methodist Church, Court St.
Ward FIVE: Greek Orthodox Church, West St. (past post office and Episcopal Church)

Ward five is where most students will vote, if they live west of Main St. and south of West St.



Dean Aceto

the Student Union fee (\$30 per student).

The only state aid in auxiliary enterprises goes to the KSC Health Service, of which the state pays 60 per cent. Students are required to pay a \$10 health fee.

The UNH system is the least supported land grant system in the nation, with a \$17.06 per capita tax contribution annually, Rep. O'Neil explained.

If New Hampshire were to raise that per capita figure by just three dollars it would mean \$2 million in increased aid to education, according to President Redfern.

"Keene's share would be more than enough to raise faculty and administration salaries by 5% per cent and to reduce in-state tuition by 10 per cent," he said.

Redfern reported that the University of Massachusetts (which is 49th in per capita support) built a whole community college system and upped salaries with only a five dollar increase in per capita state aid. New Hampshire would still be last in the nation after a three dollar increase, he added.

*'Hold the line...
from paper clips
to hiring new faculty'*

Schedule set for pre-count

For those who enjoyed Spring semester pre-registration, KSC proudly presents, Fall semester pre-registration.

Once again, students are required to confer with their advisors in order to set up their course schedule for next Fall. The advisement days will begin March 20, (after vacation) and go through March 28, with March 30-31 restricted to advisement adjustment.

Each student must sign up to see his advisor on one of the scheduled advisement days. Faculty advisors will post their free hours on their office doors. Failure to pre-register will result in a late registration fee.

Copies of the "Schedule of Courses" will be available in the Student Union one week before advisement days. Students are advised to prepare trial schedules before going to see their advisors.

No guarantee is made that a student will obtain a seat in a given class. Students signing up for a course which has already been filled will have his name posted on his advisor's door and must change the course during the advisement adjustment days.

Advisement schedules are as follows:

Class of 1973, Full Mon., Mar. 20
graduate students

Class of 1974 A-K Wed., Mar. 22
L-Z Thurs., Mar. 23

Class of 1975 A-K Mon., Mar. 27
L-Z Tues., Mar. 28

All Students: Advisement Adjustment-
Thursday Mar. 30
Friday Mar. 31

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CAT's 'Sister George' well acted, funny

By ANDREW CURTIN

Through the clutter and confusion of dress rehearsal the Celebrant Actors Theatre displayed a strongly acted and funny play, "The Killing of Sister George", scheduled to open on Wed. March 1. Director Ettore Guidotti's lightly altered version of the comedy by Frank Marcus fills the small Drenan stage with imaginative nuances and many funny bits making an evening well spent.

June Buckridge, the gin slugging,

A Review

nun raping, motor-cycling soap opera actress played by Susan Andrews, bulls her way through three acts unleashing lovable sadism. Her act is, however, an act, and her role as Sister George, the friendly dyke nurse on a BBC soap opera series, must end some day.

Mrs. Andrews achieve her masculinity it seems through an intensity that really begins to work for her in the second act. She manipulates her pretty Scottish flat mate, played very adequately by Julie Grauslys, with the kind of ex-commando discipline the

good Sister George may wield over her soap opera patients.

The play itself is homosexual in its structure and content. It is a playwright writing a play about playwrights. It is an actress playing an actress who is an actress. It is about women who love women and masculine womanhood dominating feminine womanhood. Narcissus watching a reflection of Narcissus watching a reflection. Guidotti manages to sort out these first act confusions by the second act but not before Madame Xenic.

Madame Xenic is an Eastern European gypsy who lives down stairs and floats in and out of the story with amazing believability and force. She is played by Mike Chagnon, who has an incredible theatrical instinct and an abundance of good direction, hopefully she will remember who he is.

The first act is sluggish but this should improve with the run of the show. Part of the first act's coldness, however, is the set. The semi-theatrical, semi-institutional interpretation of a west London flat detracted from the play's British character that the actors undoubtedly worked hard to fulfill. Sets have always been a drawback in



Photo by O'Brien

Drenan, this one was cluttered, recognizable and cold.

The play's real culprit is mercy, Mrs. Mercy Croft played by Kathryn Blain. Mercy has a price and since she is responsible for the lives of Sister George and the rest of the BBC soap opera company, she has power. The success of CAT's production could possibly hinge on Mrs. Mercy Croft's performance. From what I saw on Monday night, Kathryn Blain and CAT will give Keene a bloody good show.

IETA to buy microfiche

By GERRY PILOTTE
Monadnock Staff Writer

KSC's Industrial Education Technical Association (IETA) is planning to purchase a microfiche system this month. The system will contain all vocational-technical information available on microfiche since 1967.

Priced at about \$1500, the equipment will make research reports related to the field of vocational and technical education readily available to IE students at KSC, according to Don Lovejoy IETA secretary.

Microfiche is similar to microfilm. Information is stored on 4 by 6 inch cards, each containing forty to fifty pages of material. Cost of individual microfiche ranges from \$.25 to \$2.50.

Lovejoy pointed out the need for the equipment. "Right now IE students have little material to chose from in the library. Consequently, students have to go to the University of Massachusetts or UNH to gather material."

Presently, there are only two racks in the Wallace E. Mason library containing books related to the vocational and technical field.

Commenting on the scarcity of information in the library Lovejoy said, "The library does contain some good books but not enough. Right now, there are books in the fields of electronics, machinework, and a few wood and graphic textbooks.

"But the major problem is that there are no research type books," he said.

The microfiche cards and reader will be stored in either the Adams Technology Building or Butterfield Hall. When asked why the microfiche cards could not be purchased to be used on the microfiche reader in the library Lovejoy answered, "That was the Association's original idea. But there is no room in the library to store our microfiche. It is important to have both microfiche and reader closely at hand.

The equipment will be purchased through the Educational Resources Information Center clearinghouse located at Ohio University.

Coffee Circuit will feature guitarist Jerry Grossman



Gerry Grossman will appear on the KSC Coffee House Circuit Monday through Wednesday, (March 6-8). The shows will be in the Student Union Coffee Shop at 8 and 9:15 each night. Admission is 25 cents.

Grossman plays guitar and writes much of his own lyrics. He says he supplements his own material with a variety of songs by John Sebastian, James Taylor and the Beatles.

Grossman's short-term plan is to remain in the Coffee House Circuit, playing before his favorite audience—college students. He says he likes to keep his performance informal and to develop a rapport with the audience.

"I talk and joke quite a bit with the



Photo by O'Brien

CANDIDATE, COMEDIAN Pat Paulsen impressed a KSC audience with both his politics and his comics while on a campaign stop here Friday.

audience," he said. His repertoire and witty dialogue have endeared him to audiences throughout the country, according to press releases.

His show has no definite "theme." He performs boogie and modern songs with equal skill. A high point in his show is what could be called a "Do you remember" act. In it he digs into the "songs you all remember" with a humorous view of rock history.

Grossman said that he believes that the strongest trend in popular music is that of stressing quality of some kind.

"Rock and Folk are better than they ever were," he said. "Guitar players now have to play, lyrics have to be personally creative, and jazz and the rest also work on self-improvement."

Daniel Ellsberg to speak here

Dr. Daniel A. Ellsberg, under federal indictment in California in connection with possession of Pentagon papers, will speak at Keene State College Monday (March 6) at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the student union.

Ellsberg's appearance on the KSC campus is being sponsored jointly by the KSC Senior Class and the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee. Admission is free.

Ellsberg, a former employee of the Rand Corporation, allegedly came into the possession of certain Pentagon papers last year and released them to the media. He is now under indictment in California for conspiracy. A federal grand jury in Boston is currently investigating publication of the papers.

Ellsberg is expected to talk on issues involving ways to end the Vietnam war and will relate these issues to the various presidential candidates.

A reception will be held immediately after his talk.

Ballot drive to be held here

Keene State College students from New Hampshire will be able to fill out absentee ballot request forms Wednesday (March 1) so they will be eligible to vote in the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary next Tuesday (March 7).

David S. Kyle of Keene, Student Senate president, said 130 in-state students registered last Feb. 17. Wednesday's registration will be the last opportunity for in-staters, he said.

Student volunteers will mail the request forms to each registrant's home town, where the local clerks will then forward the absentee ballots to KSC.

Kyle expressed the hope that all students will become registered and then vote in the primary.

CAT presents Marcus' comedy

KSC's Celebrant Actors Theatre is presenting "The Killing of Sister George" by Frank Marcus in Drenan Auditorium this Wednesday through Saturday (March 1-4).

The play is a three-act comedy loaded with laughs. The plot: June Buckridge, FFC's own Sister George played by Susan Andrews, loses her radio ratings and is killed off only to return as Clarabell Cow. Things are further complicated when her flat mate, "Childie" McNaught, played by Julie Grauslys, of Nashua, decides to move out.

The roles of Xenia and Mercy Croft are played by Michael Chagnon of Pittsfield, and Kathy Blaine, of Keene.

Tickets are available by I.D. or \$2 at the Student Union.

Curtain time is 8:20 nightly.

Newman to visit

Actor Paul Newman will appear with Republican presidential hopeful Paul N. McCloskey at Keene State College this Saturday (March 4) at 4:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Newman will speak briefly, introducing the California congressman, who will answer questions from the audience after his talk. McCloskey's visit is being sponsored by the College's Students for McCloskey.

Admission is free.

In administration, student reps

Committee recommends changes in College Senate membership

By COLIN R. LYLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

Changes in administration membership and methods of electing student representatives have been recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on Review of Senate Representation.

The present system of electing students from their various majors would be re-

placed by a general election in which the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes would each elect five representatives during the month of April.

The revamping of the student election system was done for two reasons, according to Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant dean and committee chairman. The number of majors has been growing at a rate far surpassing the number of faculty depart-

ments, Stauffer said. This has led to an imbalance in the ratio of representation in the Senate.

With the current methods of election of student representatives very few members of the student body have been participating in the actual elections, he added.

Administration representation would be cut from five ex-officio members to one elected by the administration. Only those administrators directly involved in academic program would be allowed to vote and serve on the Senate. They are: the dean of the college, the dean of students, the assistant to the president, assistant to the dean of the college, the registrar, the admissions director, the reading center director, and the graduate program director.

The president of the college would still be an ex-officio member.

The faculty representatives, the report states, would number 29, with fifteen elected by the department, including the administration at the library which would

Exerpts from the report are printed on page 5.

REPUBLICANS		
NAME	VOTES	PERCENT
McCloskey	177	49.3
Nixon	144	40.1
Paulsen	32	8.9
Ashbrook	6	1.6
totals	359	99.9

DEMOCRATS		
NAME	VOTES	PERCENT
McGovern	227	60.7
Muskie	97	25.9
Chisholm	15	4.0
Lindsey	12	3.2
Wallace	10	2.4
Humphrey	8	2.1
Kennedy	4	1.0
Mills	1	.3
Jackson	0	0
Yorty	0	0
Hartke	0	0
totals	374	99.6

have the status of an academic department; 14 representatives would be elected at large.

The present makeup of faculty representatives includes 14 department and 12 at-large delegates.

In addition to the student representatives elected by the three classes, the president of the Student Senate and one other student chosen by the Student Senate would serve on the college body. This raises the number of students in the College Senate from 15 to 17 and brings the total number of delegates to 47.

The committee decided, according to report, that the number of senators should remain the same and that the current ratio of students to faculty should also remain untouched. Stauffer said that the present system works well and there was no need to change either of these.

He said that he had at first proposed that the Senate be made truly representative of the college community, including alumni, groundskeepers, maintenance men and others. It was decided, however, that this was impossible, as it would make the body far too big. The final decision was to include representation on the basis of direct academic involvement, Stauffer said.

Committee members expressed a general agreement with the final version of the report. Stauffer said that the proposal was a "pure idea" and that no "political" stands were taken into consideration.

Christopher Barnes, college librarian, who also served on the committee, said that he sees nothing unreasonable about the report and nothing that should impede its being accepted by the Senate.

Leo F. Redfern, president of KSC, said that the lack of administration personnel in the proposed Senate would severely decrease effectiveness. "It's noticeable how the Senate gropes when the administration Senators are absent," Redfern said. "It is questionable if they would attend without official status." Redfern said he has no idea of how the Senate will receive the proposal.

The College Senate Executive Committee will be holding a public hearing to discuss the proposal on March 8 at 4 p.m. in Science 101.



Photo by Hackwell

This is a picture of a tree with snow on it. That building in the background is Fiske Hall.

Art major to go to Senate

A new liberal arts major in art was passed unanimously by the KSC College Senate Curriculum Committee Wednesday. The proposal will go before the College Senate at their meeting today.

The new major would require 42 credits in art leading to a bachelor of arts degree. The basic liberal arts general education requirement would also apply.

Student need for an art major is great, according to Herbert S. Lourie, associate professor of art at KSC. He reported that several students had already enrolled at

KSC in anticipation of a new art major. Others have had to transfer because the school offered no major, he said.

Although present art facilities are tight, they will suffice for the proposed program, Lourie said. He also reported that the art department would have a new chairman next year.

The only major deficiency in the program, Lourie said, was its lack of sculpture courses, which will not be offered due to a shortage of facilities and staff.

Monadnock Editorial

AN ALL TIME LOW

The ideal of low-cost public education in New Hampshire is steadily becoming a thing of the past.

This year's astoundingly low figure of 22 per cent state aid to KSC's overall operational costs shows that New Hampshire, who is already 50th in the nation in per capita state aid to education, has reached new lows in its care for the university.

In 1960, the state bore 53 per cent of the school's educational costs. In 1965, these figures dropped to 44 per cent. This year the legislative support has hit rock bottom with 32 per cent.

Concurrent with the state aid decrease has been a steady tuition increase which will soon put the university out of the price range of the citizens it seeks to serve.

If these two trends continue not only will the university not be low cost, but it will swiftly head for the dubious status of a semi-private institution.

The state's mandate to the university — that of the education of its youth — cannot be adequately fulfilled with underpaid staff, stymied resources and courses offerings and a rising student-faculty ratio.

It is time the state legislature permit the university to be what it's supposed to be — a low-cost public institution dedicated to helping youth meet the changing needs of the twentieth century. Obviously this is impossible without money.

A favorable vote on the university's budget request now before the special session of the General Court would not only provide needed tuition relief, but it would be a first step in voicing a new support for the state university, a support the UNH system has well deserved.

At any rate, it is clear that if the university is to continue to fulfill its obligations to the state that someone is going to have to squeeze the granite a little harder.

SETTING THE PACE

Amid all the speculation about the nation's first presidential youth vote here next Tuesday there is one thing perfectly clear. A small youth turnout will be to the advantage of Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey.

The power of the youth vote is in its potential numbers. A good turnout here would not only help lead to the demise of the old style politicians like Nixon and Humphrey, but it might set the pace for the student vote in many other states.

So make it a point to take 15 minutes of your time to help decide the fate of the presidential race. One vote can mean so much.

Editorial Points

Some of these politicians are so high on a pedestal their noses bleed.

In the chess game of life, one must watch out for the rooks.

Perhaps KSC could secede from the Union, and support itself with a gambling casino.

News that KSC is almost a private school makes one wonder if we'd be better off moving to Vermont.

The most crucial moment at an Owl basketball game is not the last five minutes, or so it seems. Most spectators are more nervous before the game even begins. The reason for this is Keene's record of the Star Spangled Banner which plays two minutes longer than normal (due to skips) and is barely audible. Perhaps the athletic department could auction a couple of their basketballs and buy a used tape deck.

Pretend to be what you really are.

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 Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.

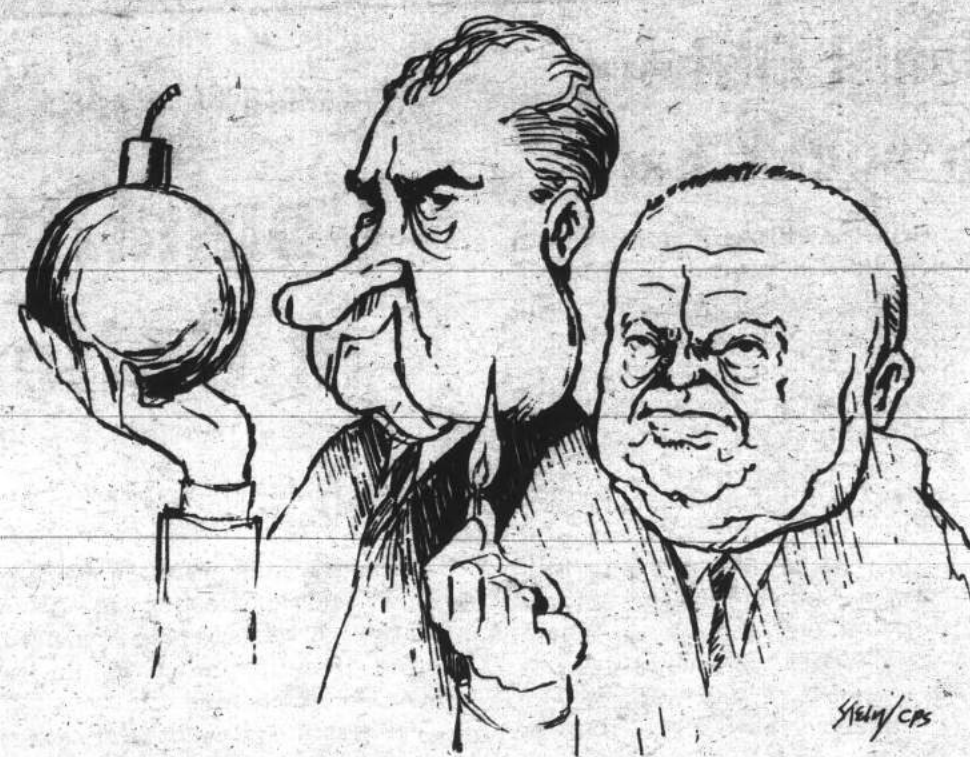
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Stale staple stable fable?

By ERIC MALONEY

Monadnock Political Columnist

A week doesn't pass when a presidential candidate doesn't storm into Keene, rain all over the inhabitants, and storm out. If he can't make it, one of his fine furry flock certainly will.

It makes one wonder what kind of idiot would keep track of it all, going to each speech and informal discussion, and reading the articles in the next day's paper. Political zealotry is truly a strange phenomenon — or perhaps aberration — that gathers numerous knowing glances and shaking heads.

Oftentimes, the fanatical observer is also the mad activist with the FBI file. He is the jerk who wakes you up on Saturday mornings to ask you to vote for the Man, the clod who hitches 2,000 miles to Washington, D.C. to smoke dope at an overgrown dormitory floor meeting, the meat-head who spends 30 hours reading the Congressional Record to find arguments against the seniority system. In short, he is strange.

What changes an individual into such a wild-eyed fanatic? Did his mother dress him funny? Is he the kid who got his kicks pulling the wings from flies and dropping them into a bucket of water? Is he the unfortunate one who accidentally burst into his parent's bedroom while they were you-know-whatting?

Perhaps not these particular things, but there are certain characteristics that the typical activist had when he was little.

For instance, he was the one who talked during the fire drill, the one who swiped other kids' candy on Halloween, the one who went wee wee in the bathtub. He dropped bags of water on peoples' heads from the upstairs window, and picked the Dave Clark Five to beat the Beatles.

If you ask the average activist the standard questions about his childhood, you can usually predict the answer beforehand. For example, if you ask what the turning point of his political thinking was, he'll say either a) the 1968 Democratic Convention, b) Bob Dylan, or c) the drafting of Gary Lewis.

His finest hour usually is the day he helped strike down the high school dress code or the time he smoked a joint in study hall, and his moment of truth came the first time he sat down during the National Anthem.

Invariably, the true activist will have rejected politics sometime during his Sophomore year of college (Canadians and Eskimos one year later, and people from Montana one year earlier), and has written at least one nasty letter to either Spiro Agnew, Martha Mitchell, or William Loeb.

Most activists have a favorite saying for each period in their career. In the beginning, it is usually like, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Then, it will change to something along the lines of, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." The final stage is a phrase similar to, "What's that got to do with the price of peanuts in China?" or, for those less prone to talk, "So what?"

Of course, all of this doesn't answer the original question, which was, WHY? Well, perhaps there is no answer. Maybe I have wasted all this space answering why, when I should have been answering why I'm wasting all this space answering why.

But life is not that complex. When one cannot find a reasonable explanation for a dilemma, process of elimination leave but one possibility — society. Society is the cause of everything weird or perverse, from luminous crucifixes to Partridge Family albums.

Like Joe McCarthy or Little Richard, Peacelovewoodstock Arnold Activist is a manifestation of our social idiosyncrasies developed over the past 300 years. He is the bedfellow of Benny Businessman, Freddie Football, and Harriet Housewife. No wonder so many people have sex hang-ups.

Now, you ask, what is the point of all this? Well, I have a few thoughts on that subject. Unfortunately, however, Pete McCloskey is coming to town and I've got to do some research on his voting record.

After all, the informed voter is the staple of society.

by Pat Gilmartin



Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal draws fraternity criticism

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

"I know we're not discriminatory, and that's what disturbs me. The Hildebrandt-Kerr motion sounds so 'nice.' Voting against it seems like voting against motherhood," says Ed Howard, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

"Hildebrandt is going about this thing in a political rather than an academic fashion," says Nick Skaltsis, member of Alpha Pi Tau.

"The burden of proof should lie with the college, not with the organization. This thing will create a witch hunt."

These are some of the main objections fraternity members have with the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination proposal, Skaltsis and Howard, both KSC students, said Monday.

The proposal was passed by the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate two weeks ago and will go before the College Senate today.

"I don't think we've ever discriminated against color, nationality or age," said Skaltsis. "We don't even discriminate due to scholastics anymore."

Skaltsis explained that with the

conception of the Delta Zeta sorority on campus there is no real discrimination due to sex. The sorority is a separate but equal institution, he said.

Howard explained that TKE already has an organization for females—the Order of Diane. These girls participate in fraternity activities without going through a pledging period, he said.

The fraternity members said that Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, and Nora Kerr, professor of Spanish, were creating "sensationalism" in bringing the measure to the College Senate. They suggested that the College Senators should have brought the matter to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and to the deans first for a more "academic" solution to the problem.

Hildebrandt had cited fraternity blackballing of a pledge because "he wouldn't fit in" as an example of arbitrary exclusion. Fraternity members, however, view the pledging period as a time to get to know the person.

Alpha blackballed one person this year, Skaltsis said, because nobody knew him. Howard pointed out that TKE blackballed just one pledge last

year, but that he is a brother this year.

Alpha has initiated a point system for evaluating future pledges' performance during "help" week. This method of evaluation will be "fairer and easier to implement," Skaltsis said.

"TKE uses a point system also, Howard said, "but it's not numerical. It's like a teacher marking an essay test, and that's not considered discriminatory."

Howard also argued with the idea that fraternities use student money. "No fraternity uses outside money to support itself," Howard said. "All money given to the IFC by the Student Senate goes directly back to the campus."

The IFC has served coffee and food during exams and holds an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Alpha holds a yearly "opera" which is open to all students.

To arguments that tax-supported administrators should not be paid to advise fraternities, Skaltsis said, "Since 30 per cent of the males on campus belong to fraternities, they should be of great concern to the dean of men."

The fraternity leaders see benefits

of being affiliated with the college community which they don't want to lose. To be removed as an official college organization, would not hurt Alpha's standing as a fraternity, Skaltsis said. "But it would detract from the college atmosphere which a fraternity should display."

Howard said that although chapters of national fraternities like TKE and Phi Mu Delta should be members of the college community, breaking from the college community would not affect the fraternities national status.

"Although the fraternities would not change physically," Skaltsis said, "philosophically and psychologically there could be a change for the worse."

The two fraternity leaders said that if it came to the point of admitting females or withdraw from the college, it would be up to a vote within the fraternities to decide.

Howard said that only minor adjustments would have to be made to accommodate women.

"Relations between frats and the rest of the campus are better than they've ever been," concluded Skaltsis. "I hope people will look at the kinds of good things frats have done in the past when they vote on this thing."

Letters to the Editor

SEEKS MUSKIE SUPPORT

To the Editor:

When a responsible citizen is trying to decide who to vote for, there are many factors to consider, especially in 1972. When so many qualified candidates are vying for our support, it is hard to make a decision.

Any candidate can be evaluated with respect to five criteria: 1) his past legislative record 2) his plans for the future to solve America's problems, 3) the realistic chances of the candidate to get elected, 4) the personal qualities of courage and integrity to enable him to make decisions, and 5) his over-all qualifications as judged by his colleagues who see him at work in Congress every day.

When you look at all the candidates seeking nomination this year, you will realize that Senator Ed Muskie of Maine meets these five requirements better than anyone else.

Muskie's past record is more progressive and responsive to our needs than that of any other candidate. The Americans for Democratic Action (headed by Al Lowenstein of the Dump Johnson, Dump Nixon movements) has rated Muskie in the top 90% ever since he came to the Senate in 1958. Muskie is the recognized leader of the ecology movement in Congress and has written, sponsored five major clean air laws and three major clean water laws since 1963.

He sponsored all major housing legislation in the last decade, all Social Security benefits increases in the last 13 years, and every major equal rights law since 1958. Muskie supported arms limitation as early as 1959.

But Senator Muskie still isn't satisfied. He intends to end the Vietnam war by setting a fixed date for withdrawal as early as possible, provided our POW's are set free before the withdrawal is over. Currently, he and Sen. Kennedy are co-sponsoring the National Health Insurance Act.

Muskie wants to see the Equal Rights Amendment for women passed. In fact, women are an important part of his cam-

paign staff, both in Washington and in all the state organizations.

Muskie favors tax reform to lower dependence on the unfair property tax as a support for education, and he wants to stimulate the economy by granting a temporary tax cut for the taxpayer. Muskie supports revenue sharing, job training for welfare recipients, and retraining for those who have lost their jobs just recently.

Every major poll taken in the campaign so far shows Muskie can win. Whether he is pitted against Nixon or against all candidates combined, Muskie comes out ahead, receiving a majority of the crucial independent vote in every major poll. In traditionally Republican, WASP Maine, Muskie, a Polish Catholic, became the first Democratic senator ever elected, in 1958.

Muskie's personal qualities of integrity and intelligence will stand up well in the presidency. Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said, "Senator Muskie is the only Senator I've known in my 19 years here who has been able to change a large number of votes to get a certain piece of legislation through." (TIME, Sept. 12, 1971.)

In background, Muskie has direct experience working in a variety of areas: Director of Price Stabilization in Maine, 1951-52, providing him with knowledge pertaining to the Phase II program, Governor of Maine for four years, at which time he gained executive experience, and U.S. Senator for 13 years.

As chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee, Muskie has tried to promote truth in government and a trust in the public's right to know.

A Washington commentator of fifteen years, Joseph Kraft, said of Muskie, "I have never encountered an elected public official with his attention span and capacity for analyzing difficult problems." (Atlantic, June, 1971)

Senator Ed Muskie is most qualified, presents the most realistic and responsive program, and can win the election. It makes sense to support him if you really are sincere about curing America's ills.

Leslie Nelson

Excerpt from.....

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The recommendations are:

1. In order to maintain an economy of words and an efficiency of operation, the number of Senators sitting in the Senate should remain the same as at present.

2. The ratio of students, to faculty, as presently constituted on the Senate, should remain approximately the same.

3. "Professional Services"—currently listed with faculty departments—should be eliminated from that listing.

4. The library staff—currently listed as a part of the administrative category—should be listed in the same category as a faculty department. In this sense, the professional library staff should be said to have faculty status.

5. Only the President of the College should automatically be a member of the College Senate.

6. For purposes of Senate representation, administrator should have representation in the same sense as a faculty department.

7. Only administrators who normally would have credentials appropriate for membership as a teaching member of the college faculty and who have direct involvement with the academic or classroom functions of the college should be eligible for membership on the College Senate. Other than the President, no administrator should be an automatic member of the College Senate.

Below are listed the administrators which the committee feels meet the dual tests articulated above.

The listing follows:

Assistant to the President (The Committee felt that even if an administrative position was filled only part-time by a faculty member that, for purposes of Senate representation, he should be considered a full-time member of the administration.) Dean of the College, Assistant Dean of the College, Dean of Students, Registrar, Director of Admission, Director of the Reading Center, and Director of the Graduate Program.

Like the professional library staff, each administrator who is eligible for membership on the College Senate should be considered to have faculty status.

The President and Dean might also wish to consider whether or not faculty status of the professional staff and the eight administrators listed above—should not also mean ofrml academic rank. The Committee takes the liberty of making the recommendation that this be done.

8. Total faculty representation should amount to 29 with 15 being elected from each of the following constituencies: the departments of art, education, English, foreign language, history, home economics, industrial education, mathematics, music, physical education, science, and social science, Wheelock School, the professional librarians, and the administrators with faculty status. The remaining 14 representatives would then be elected at-large from all the constituencies above. Each departmental representative would serve a one-year term; each at-large representative would serve a three-year term....

The faculty election should be conducted in April....

At-large representatives should have assistant professor rank or above and be employed full-time. Departmental representatives should have instructor rank or above and employed full-time....

9. Total student representation should be 17 with 5 being elected in April of each year from each of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes existant in April. The remaining two positions should be filled with the President of the Student Senate and another student to be elected by the Student Senate....

10. All terms on the Senate should run from September 1 to August 30 or until successors have been elected.

11. The Executive Committee of the College Senate should constitute itself as a credentials committee to rule on any questions pertaining to representation....

KSC Sports

Owls win Northern Title with 73-52 rout of PSC

By PETE HANRAHAN

Glenn Theulen's Basketball Owls won their second Northern Division title in three years Saturday. The Plymouth Panthers were the victims as Keene won going away, 73-52. A cold-shooting Panther squad just could not keep up with a far superior Owl team.

Plymouth managed an early lead of 7-0, as Captain Kevin O'Leary was getting the open shot but not hitting. He missed his first six attempts. But a balanced Owls attack eventually brought the Owls even. At the end of the half Keene had forged ahead 32-26, with Jose DeCausay scoring 10, Kevin O'Leary 9 and Dewitt Summers 8.

After intermission, there was little doubt about the outcome. The Panthers went ice cold while the Owls were picking up the scoring pace. At one point in that stanza Keene had outscored Plymouth 33-12. DeCausay, Summers, O'Leary and

Randy Bowman supplied the offense and Ollie Dunbar and O'Leary put the clamps on Plymouth's guards, Richie Thibodeau and Bruce Johnson.

Summers, DeCausay and Mark Tinker owned the boards all night. Plymouth did not have a player who could stand up to any of them. Tinker managed 13 rebounds in very limited action.

Jose DeCausay led all scorers with 25 points. His all-around play was magnificent as he attacked both boards and made several key passes. Kevin O'Leary totalled 15, while Wit Summers added 12. Paul Cilley led Plymouth with 15, while Thibodeau and Johnson had 14 and 13, respectively.

In other action Saturday night, Eastern Connecticut upset Boston State to win the Southern Division Championship. The Eastern Connecticut victory set the stage for last night's NESCAC title game played at Trinity College, Hartford.

Wilson nets 33

Husson five defeats Owls

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Husson College (Me.) beat KSC Thursday 91-84, in what could be termed a spectacle. A total of four Owls fouled out during the disaster, while Jose DeCausay was ejected.

Husson came to town with the nation's number two scorer, guard Dana Wilson, leading the way. The team was obviously very much up for the game. During pre-game warm-ups, the team members were clapping and shouting, creating a little friction in the air.

In the first half, things went quite well for the Owls, who were trying to avenge an earlier loss to Husson. A balanced Owl attack coupled with some very

poor shooting by the highly-touted Wilson, gave Keene a 42-39 halftime lead.

The game was see-saw for a while in the second half, as Wilson and Don Wood, Husson's guards, were hitting from everywhere. Then Husson's fast-breaking offense began to draw fouls. Mid-way through the period, starter Kevin O'Leary was waved to the bench with his fifth personal.

Meanwhile, underneath, the game was getting very aggressive. Husson had sent in a hatchman to mix it up with DeCausay. The two exchanged elbows, forearms and personal fouls for about five minutes.

Then came the explosion. On a high pass from Ollie Dunbar, DeCausay leapt into the air towards the hoop, with his back to the defender. The defender bent forward and flipped DeCausay over his back.

DeCausay jumped up quickly to retaliate, but was restrained by Assistant Coach Dave Terry. DeCausay's anger was inexhaustible, and he was finally led from the gym.

Without O'Leary and DeCausay on the floor, the Owls slowly and painfully fell apart in the last five minutes. Ron Pierson, Ollie Dunbar and Randy Bowman fouled out in succession. Finally the game ended, much to the relief of all involved.

Guards Wilson and Woods combined for 61 points to lead the scoring for Husson. Jose DeCausay led the Owls with 20.

KSC OWLS SCORING (Regular Season)

FINAL

Record: 16-5
Tournaments and Exhibitions: 2-1
Post-season: 1
Overall: 1

Games Points High Ave.

DeCausay	21	508	45	24.2
O'Leary	21	302	30	14.4
Bowman	20	203	20	10.2
Summers	15	152	18	10.1
Pierson	21	178	19	8.5
Drew	20	150	24	7.5
Dunbar	21	149	18	7.1
Tinker	13	62	13	4.8
Silegy	6	20	9	3.3
Hayward	5	8	6	1.6
Bishop	4	2	2	0.5
Callahan	5	1	1	0.2

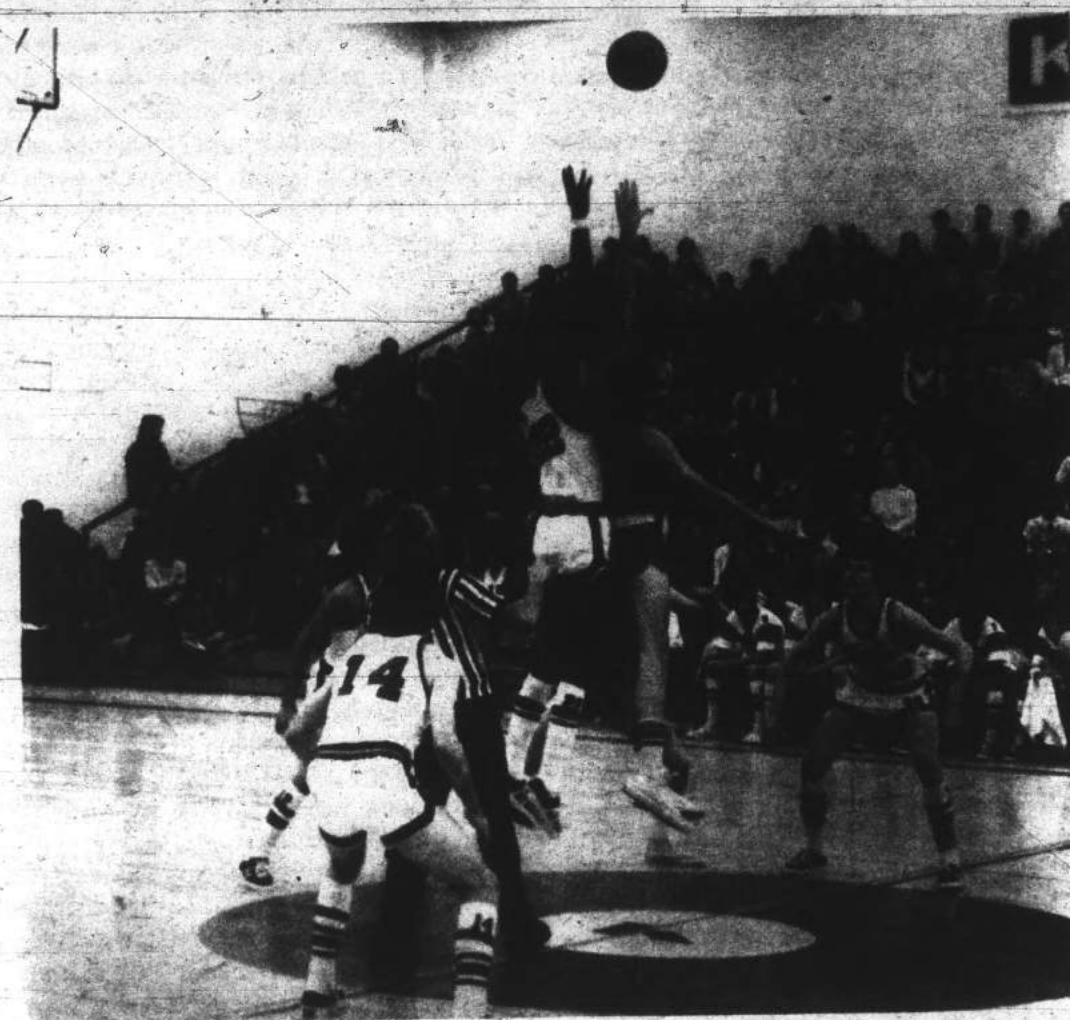


Photo by MARTELL

Before...

Centers DeWitt Summers and Bob Cowie strain for the opening tip in Saturday's Keene-Plymouth title game. A near-capacity crowd witnessed the contest at Spaulding Gym.

Eastern wins 74-64

Owls stopped in finals

By MIKE O'LEARY

Eastern Connecticut, employing a fast break and hitting the open man, stopped the Keene State Owls last night 74-64 in Hartford, Conn. The Eastern Warriors led at the half 29-23 and were never behind in the last 30 minutes of the game.

DeCausay Scores First

The first half started slow with neither team scoring until Jose DeCausay hit a fall away jumper at 18:00. The teams traded baskets for most of the rest of the half. In the last 30 seconds, Eastern went ahead by six. The Owls went with a zone while Eastern played man-to-man. DeCausay and Dunbar and Bowman scored 5 points for the Owls. Lenny Reed had 14 points for Eastern.

The Owls shot 9 for 27 from the floor, most of the shots from the outside. Eastern sank 11 of 33 mostly from the inside of the foul lane.

Second Half

The Owls started the second half ice cold. Getting two and three shots and missing many, they slowly dropped behind the Warriors.

Eastern began to get rebounds and used a quick fast break. Running by the Owl guards, Eastern's lead mounted. At one point it was 67-50. The Owls got hot towards the end of the game with DeCausay and Dunbar leading the way. Ollie Dunbar made many key steals but it was too late.



Photo by Gingras

...and After

Coach Glenn Theulen holds the K-P trophy as the victorious Owls look on. The victory over Plymouth gave Keene the right to meet Eastern Connecticut in last night's title game.



KSC-a looming powerhouse

By PETE HANRAHAN

Last night's NESCAC title clash was the last one, as such, that will be held. With the Massachusetts schools dropping out, the conference will consist of the nine state colleges in the five remaining New

On The Inside

England States. In many sports the change converts Keene State from a strong contender to a powerhouse. In baseball, only Eastern Connecticut will be likely to pose much competition for the Owls.

In spring track the departure of Boston, Worcester, and Fitchburg makes the Owls the team to beat in the conference. In cross country, Boston State has been the only con-

ference team which has been able to compete with the Owls. On the basketball scene, consistently strong entries from Boston, Westfield, Worcester and Salem have been eliminated.

So, from now on, the NAIA will have to be the Owls biggest concern. The NAIA offers a high level of competition, as it includes teams like Bryant, Husson, Quinnipiac and Gordon as well as the better NESCAC schools. The NAIA also offers national competition, for which this year's basketball team is shooting. The 1970 cross country team and the 1971 soccer squad were the first teams from KSC to make it.

All in all, the sports scene at KSC is looking up. Was it only four years ago that they were playing basketball in the Mabel Brown Poom?

In intramural action

TKE, Carle 2—a in lead

By STAN SPIROU

Five teams will be scrambling for three playoff berths this week in intramural basketball. The battle for the slots is between Alpha B, the Faculty, the Maddogs, the Raiders and Phi Mu A.

Alpha B has the best chance with a 4-2 record, while the Faculty, the Raiders and the Maddogs are locked at 3-2. Phi Mu has an outside chance at 3-3.

The eight team tournament will start March 6 and go through March 9.

Highlighting last week's action was a battle of the unbeaten. Carle 2A topped last year's champions, Alpha A 59-45. High scorers Phil Pena of Carle and Jack Stanton of Alpha had a shoot out, with Pena edging Stanton, 29 to 27. Alpha is now in fourth place with a 4 and 1 record.

NAIA Tourney at Spaulding

Keene State will be the site Friday of two games in the eight-team National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district tournament. Keene will meet St. Francis College of Biddeford, Maine and Rhode Island College tangles with Quinnipiac.

In the other half of the tournament scheduled at Bryant College Gym in Providence, Boston State tangles with Eastern Connecticut and Bryant will meet the winner of Tuesday's Husson-Eastern Nazarene contest. The two winners will play Saturday night.

The District 32 championship will be played on March 7 at a site to be determined. Athletic Director Ted Kehr said that there is a "strong possibility that the championship game will be played at Keene also." The district championship will then travel to Kansas City, Missouri to take part in the 32 team NAIA national tournament.

Admission prices for the tournaments is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. One ticket will suffice for both Friday night games.

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Randy Bowman—unsung Owl

In basketball, as in any sport, the more valuable players on a team are frequently overlooked. Randy Bowman has not drawn a lot of attention from the press, but all season long he has been a steady asset to the Basketball Owls.

All of the other Owl regulars have been in the spotlight at one time or another. Jose DeCausay has been spectacular all

30 points at Lyndon.

Randy Bowman has been dropping in 10 points per game and grabbing 10 rebounds per game. After gaining a starting position after mid-season, Bowman has usually been assigned the opponents' toughest forward on defense. All of this somehow gone relatively unnoticed.

Player of the week

It is really strange how fans rely so heavily on statistics to tell the story of a game. Bowman suffers in this respect because there are no statistics that cover such attributes as desire, hustle, sportsmanship, unselfishness and savvy. But these are the very qualities which are the essence of Bowman's value to the team.

An incident at the Keene-Plymouth game Saturday night gave, to anyone who noticed, a good look at Randy Bowman, the athlete. After the game, while the rest of the Owls were celebrating their championship on the floor, Bowman quietly walked out of the gym. It was easy to see why. Every bit of emotion he possessed had been poured into the game.

Intramural playoffs will be held March 6-9. Also, there will be a free throw shooting contest prior to the playoffs. Teams in the tournament and anyone interested in the foul shooting contest, check with Stan Spirou or the P.E. office.

KEENE FOOD MART

CENTRAL SQUARE

What you want is ice cold!

students-faculty-staff-friends of Keene State College

DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS

Vote for KSC Delegates on the Democratic Ballot

David Battenfeld
delegate

David S. Kyle
alternate delegate

Pledged to
GEORGE MCGOVERN for PRESIDENT

**ON MARCH 7
ASK FOR THE
DEMOCRATIC
(BLUE) BALLOT**

Keene State College Students for McGovern

CLASSIFIED

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

CLASS MEETING SLATED

The Class of '74 will meet today (March 1) at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

FUN NIGHT SCHEDULED

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will hold a women's fun night Thursday (March 2) from 6 to 9 p.m. in Spaulding Gym. Events include swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, paddleball, squash, table tennis and basketball. Finals of intramural basketball will also be played.

GIVE!



BLOOD DRIVE MONDAY

The interfraternity Council will sponsor a blood drive Monday and Tuesday (March 6-7) from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. All students have been urged to give.

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

Continued from Page 1

the resolution because, he said, it would generate a feeling of bitterness within the fraternities toward non-fraternity people.

The abstention in the committee voting was by Ernest O. Gendron, who, as dean of men, is the advisor to the interfraternity council.

Questions about the motion have ranged from fraternities, athletics and housing to the separation of men's and women's toilet facilities. Debates in formal and informal sessions have revolved around the possibilities of the banning of fraternities, the composition of intercollegiate athletic teams and the implications for housing policy.

Defenders of the motion say that fraternities and sororities would not be substantially threatened and athletic teams will still be composed of the best players who are interested in playing.

Preceding the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion are:

1) a motion to reconsider the vote of the last meeting concerning the dropping of

courses;

2) a plan for an executive committee open hearing to consider reports on Senate membership and faculty-administration job interchange; and

3) an extensive report by the curriculum committee including a new art major, changes in the general education requirements for a bachelor of science degree, and new courses or descriptions in sociology, psychology, political science, geography, anthropology and languages.

The English department has proposed a new interdisciplinary course entitled "Introduction to the Humanities," divided into the classical, medieval and modern periods, framed in the works of such authors as Plato, Dante and Proust.

QUALITY SHOPPE

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

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

Deadline for snow sculptures is noon Sunday. Students should submit names and locations to the Union desk beforehand. Judging will be Sunday afternoon by Dr. Redfern. Prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15.

TRAYING CONTEST

Do you want to represent KSC in the 2nd Annual International Intercollegiate Traying Competition? A team is being organized to go to Franconia Notch the weekend of March 11. The course is from the Cabin Roof to Rt. 3, 3/8 of a mile. Vehicle used: Dining Hall type tray. For information contact B. Reynolds, 22 Elm St. 352-2855

THE SECRET OF THE TOP 5%

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JOHN D. TENT

**WE WERE THINKING OF ALL THE REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR
RICHARD NIXON...**

LET'S MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR. THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO VOTE AGAINST NIXON ON MARCH 7.

DEMOCRATS: WRITE IN PAUL McCLOSKEY
INDEPENDENTS AND REPUBLICANS: ASK FOR THE REPUBLICAN BALLOT AND
VOTE FOR PAUL McCLOSKEY AND ALL THE
DELEGATES PLEDGED TO HIM.

Keene State College Students for McCloskey

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 20
March 8, 1972



Photo by Gingras

Within the crowded confines of the Huntress Hall attic there exists one small screened off corner. Locked inside rests a single wheel chair, which legend says belongs to the ghost of Harriet Huntress. Whether it does or not, it is the most frightening piece of furniture at KSC.

Fact and fiction-- the haunting of Huntress Hall

By MARTY GINGRAS and ERIC MALONEY

For the past 40 years, the residents of Huntress Hall have lived in the shadow of a mystery never solved. Although the hundreds of students who have passed through the corridors of Huntress have differed in many ways, they all share one thing in common--the knowledge that someone or something unknown has lived among them.

Her name is Harriet Huntress and it is for her that the hall was dedicated. Harriet moved in shortly after the building was opened. She became senile and in her old age was restricted to her wheelchair. When she began doing eccentric things, they locked her in a cage in the attic.

It is that wheelchair that some students have heard moving up and down the attic corridor. This is despite the fact that the cage is kept locked at all times.

Other students have reported observing shifts in the wheelchair's position. Many of the girls living in Huntress

refuse to leave their rooms between four and five a.m. for fear of terrifying consequences.

That is the legend.

History records it differently, however. The truth is that Harriet Huntress died in 1922, four years before the building was constructed. At the time of her death she lived in Concord and was Deputy Superintendent of the State Board of Education. She was never confined to a wheelchair.

The wheelchair did not arrive until after the Second World War as a part of the army surplus. According to Alumni Director, Fred Barry, it was used briefly by a former KSC professor, Dr. James Wade Caruthers, who was stricken with polio. Dr. Caruthers is presently teaching at a Connecticut college.

Another interesting fact is that, although many girls told us of hearing of other girls hearing sounds, no one had actually heard the sounds themselves.

In the past, many of the noises attributed to Harriet Huntress and used to perpetuate the legend have in fact

been outright hoaxes.

For example, Head Nurse Linda Gill told of students who would dangle spoons down the side of the building, in order to make a frightening clanking sound. Other students have rolled balls across the attic floor, and in one case a group of kids placed a painting of Harriet Huntress, presently hanging in the lobby, in front of a girl's door.

Perhaps, the most famous trick that has served to build the tale the most is the time a band of boys took the wheel chair and spun it down the hall in the middle of the night. It was because of this incident that the chair was locked in the wire cage.

Within the past couple of years Mrs. Dixon, Huntress Hall house mother, has attempted to move the chair from the attic to another campus location. However, the chair has managed to survive the criticism and hold its hon-

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