

CLASSIFIED

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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.

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%

Want to know how to save money? For mature young men and women wishing to start insured savings plan 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

**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-

Continued on Page 8



Photo by Steve

*Snow today.
spring tomorrow*

Don't get your hopes up. Although spring has already sent a few harbingers of its coming, winter is still in full swing. Snow still covers the lawns of Hale Building (below) and the sides of Main St. (above). And there are still a few of us enjoying it (left).



Photo by Hackwell

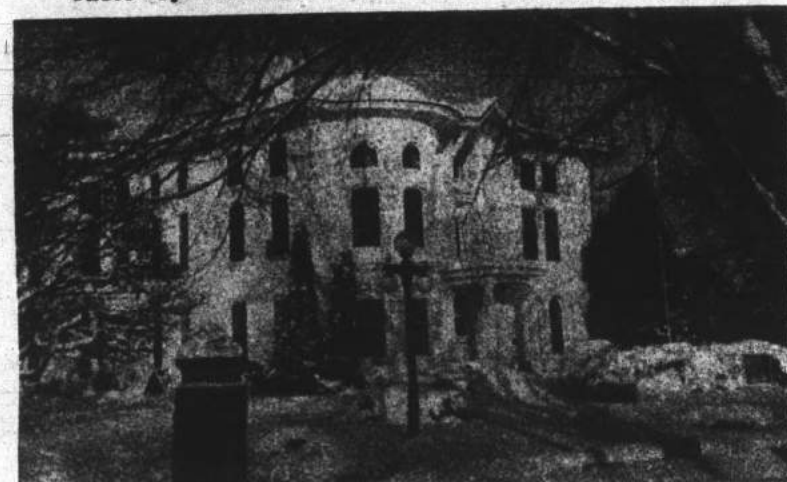


Photo by Steve



Photo by Hackwell

Show begins on jazz in art

The unique American art form of jazz is being interpreted by a group of artists in an exhibition titled "Jazz and Painting" now at the Thorne Art Gallery.

The exhibit, which will extend through March 31, will be presented in conjunction with the appearance of jazz musician Mary Lou Williams in the Brown Room of the Student Union on Thursday, March 23. The KSC Concert and Lecture Series is sponsoring the appearance of Miss Williams, a pianist, arranger and composer who is regarded as one of the all-time greats of the idiom.

The Thorne exhibit will feature 31 artists, representing a cross-section of contemporary response to the world and "feeling" of jazz. Their works will include two original graphics by Matisse, who titled a series of an inquiry into the art form "Jazz," and an original lithograph by Pablo Picasso, in addition to a lithograph from a Picasso drawing. Many of the works in the gallery will be for sale.

Several of the artists have also been jazz musicians including Peter Forakis, of Putney, Vt., a member of the Windham College Faculty, who compares his series of panels with the rephrasing of a musical theme, and Nell Blaine, a drummer, who has contributed an on-the-spot reminiscence of involvement with the world of jazz.

Other artists include Jeremy Steig and Miss Williams herself, whose paintings disclose a personal expression of jazz.

Artists in the exhibition also will include two members of the Keene State College art faculty: Herbert S. Lourie and Henry A. Freedman.

Jazz music will be played on tapes throughout the exhibition. Artists will include, in addition to Miss Williams, Billie Holliday, Myles Davis and Lester Young.

Senate meeting continues today

The College Senate will continue its March meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Science Center.

With more than one hour of last week's session absorbed by debate on the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination motion, the Senate membership voted to recess rather than adjourn the meeting.

Reports of the curriculum, college welfare, and admissions and standards committees are yet to be delivered, as well as the president's report and the Wheelock School supervisory committee report.

Included in the Curriculum Committee report are proposals for a new art major, changes in the general education requirements for the bachelor of science degree, new courses and course descriptions in sociology, psychology, political science, 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, using the works of Dante, Proust, Plato, Stravinsky, etc.

An Executive Committee hearing originally scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow to allow time for the continuation of the Senate meeting.

Alpha Zeta is KSC's second sorority

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

KSC's second sorority, Alpha Zeta, was approved unanimously by the Student Senate Monday.

Dayna L. Drake, representing the sorority answered questions about Alpha Zeta's constitution, membership and criteria for accepting new members.

Drake said that the sorority's purpose and methods would closely follow those already established by Delta Zeta. She explained that membership standards will

not be "arbitrarily exclusive."
"If a male wishes to join, he can," Drake said.

Jane C. Cappuccio, one of the nine sorority members, said that the idea of the sorority originated last October, but that serious plans didn't start until the beginning of this semester. She said that they have talked to Ruth Keddy, dean of women, and hope to get an advisor this week.

"Alpha Zeta is not affiliated with any national sorority," Cappuccio stated. "We will operate on a local level only."

Cappuccio said that she foresees no further complications in the establishment of the sorority. They have no immediate plans for a house or for exceptional financial aid.

In other business, the Senate accepted the constitution of the Womens Recreation Association, which will be like the men's intramural league. The WRA has been sponsored by the Athletic Department in the past.

Also, the Senate accepted George B. Reynolds as the new representative from the Social Council and Lou Kolivis as the Ski Club Representative.

Students leave for Belgium

Four Keene State College coeds are leaving today for Belgium on a 13-day cultural exchange trip sponsored by the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vt.

The students are Brenda L. Baxter of Barrington, N.H., a sophomore majoring in secondary education and specializing in mathematics; and Kathleen M. Danaher of Wolcott, Conn., Barbara J. Keefe of Nashua, N.H., and Joan R. Moran of Longmeadow, Mass., all sophomores majoring in elementary education.

The students will visit classes at a technical school in Gent, the Hoger Rijksinstituut voor Technisch en Handelsonderwijs, living with nearby families, and also will have several days of free time to visit the Flemish section of Belgium and the French section, including Brussels. They

will return to Keene State on March 21, one day after classes resume following next week's spring vacation.

John H. DuBois professor of French and chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Keene State, is accompanying the students on the trip.

Professor DuBois said the students are making the trip as the second part of an exchange program which began last spring when 22 Belgian students visited Keene State College for 13 days. The cost of the trip is being shared by the Experiment in International Living and the students, each of whom is paying \$220.

"Purpose of the trip is primarily cultural," Professor DuBois said, "although, of course, education is a part of that. But they mainly will be living with Belgian families and visiting Belgian school classes and learning how other people live."

PRE-COUNT COMING

Students are reminded that pre-registration will start the week following vacation, on March 20. All returning students must consult with their advisors to prepare their course schedules for next fall. Schedules for courses will be available in the Student Union by the end of this week.

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

Senate defeats Hildebrandt-Kerr; will reconsider

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Despite a contrary vote in the College Senate, the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination proposal is still alive.

After a 19-23 vote in the Senate Wednesday, Thomas Aceto, dean of students, who abstained from voting, called for a reconsideration of the motion to examine a "basic problem in our society—discrimination."

The motion, which would deny college funds and recognition to organizations which use "arbitrary exclusion" as part of their membership practices, was sent back to the Student Affairs Committee. The committee, on the suggestion of senators who said there was more pressing business before the senate, was assigned to report on the motion "no later than" the second meeting of the 1972-73 academic year.

David Smith, chairman of the Stu-

dent Affairs Committee and one of the four co-authors of the anti-discrimination proposal, said Monday that he does not see the prospect of the motion coming back to the Senate at the next meeting, but it may reappear on the Senate floor before the end of this year he said.

Smith added that he felt that it might be wiser if the motion were considered by another committee other than his before it went back to the Senate, though he could not name what he felt was the appropriate committee.

Hildebrandt, on the other hand said he is looking for ways to resolve the issue by other means, beginning with establishing contact with Marsha Macey of Concord, chairman of the N.H. Commission on Human Rights.

The Senate debate was marked by sporadic applause from the 200 spectators, many of whom were wearing fraternity jackets.

At the beginning of the Student Affairs Committee report, Chairman David Smith turned the podium over to Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, the principal author of the motion. Hildebrandt attempted to rebuff criticism of the motion printed in last week's Monadnock.

Hildebrandt denied that his proposal constituted a "witch hunt" against the fraternities, or that the proponents of the bill were using "sensationalism" in seeking its passage. He also dismissed what he called the "Robin Hood argument"—that certain organizations should not be restricted because of the services

they perform.

"This motion would apply to the Black Panthers, too," he said, despite their school lunch and other educational and health programs.

Hildebrandt also denied that the existence of exclusive groups was threatened by his proposal.

"Groups have the right to exist without recognition by the college," he said.

An argument developed over implementation of the bill as David Kyle, Student Senate President, sought to have enforcement placed in the hands of the Student Senate.

The amendment to recognize the authority of the Student Senate prevailed, despite objections by Margaret Langford and Nora Kerr that the Student Senate would be essentially reviewing itself, as that body is made up of representatives from student organizations.

Aldrich objected strongly to the inclusion of sex discrimination in the motion.

"This would open up a whole new can of worms," he said, referring to the implications for athletics and housing, adding that Hildebrandt was 20 years ahead of his time in making the proposal.

The final vote 19-23 against was taken by a show of hands.

As soon as the applause subsided, Aceto made his request for reconsideration. A motion to that effect was made by Malcolm H. Keddy, chairman of the English department. Lloyd F. Hayn, professor of economics and C.R. Lyle, professor of English and Senate secretary, both asked that the motion be set aside in the face of a backlog of business in the Senate.

After the voting on the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion, the senate unanimously, with no debate, passed a change in the student handbook, also passed by the Student Affairs Committee.

The motion, ironically, eliminates the male student preference in applications for married students' housing, and established financial need as the only criterion in such application.

Married student housing is presently based on a waiting list, with preference given to married couples of whom the husband is enrolled as a student.

In other matters, the Senate defeated a reconsideration of the course dropping policy adopted at the February meeting. Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, sought to have the time limit reduced to eight weeks.

The senate upheld the student's right to drop a course up to two weeks before the end of the semester.

Ellsberg charges president too powerful

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

Daniel Ellsberg is not running for the presidency. He's running against it.

Ellsberg explained to a packed audience in the Mabel Brown Room last night that the president has too much power.

"It seems that Americans think they have no say in foreign policy, and leave it up to the president," he said.

He went on to say that the process or system has to be changed so what is occurring now will not happen again.

Ellsberg, who is charged with releasing the secret Pentagon Papers to the New York Times in June, 1970, cited the Papers as an example of the power of the presidency. He said that the president has no need for secrecy or secret advisors because, "Issues are quite within the grasp of ordinary citizens."

Ellsberg cited four things which the Pentagon Papers have made into issues during the 1972 campaign.

They are: "The war—It occurs to me that President Nixon did not expect to make the war an issue in 1972." He said that Nixon was unable to fool the American public into believing that the war was almost settled. One of the deceptive figures used to convince the public that the war is winding down, is the low number of American casualties, he said.

"The problem of executive power with respect to the legislature and the American people." "We have to cut the presidency down to size," he said.

"General issues—LSD (lies, secrecy, and deception) or what he called "a kind of

inside dope." Ellsberg said he revealed the information in the Pentagon Papers because he felt that, left concealed, they would be violating the American Constitution.

"The public's role in the control of foreign policy."

What's to be learned from the Pentagon Papers? he asked. First of all, he said, it revealed that the presidents of the past took policies different from what people suggested to them. This makes the president totally responsible for anything that happens, he said. "They also show the consistent arrogance of the presidents and their advisors towards the Vietnamese, Congress and the American public."

Ellsberg made it clear that, although he is campaigning for no one, he would like to see a new president who will limit his own powers and not keep secrets from the people. He urged people to put definite questions to the candidates and demand definite answers.

"Candidates want to keep a freedom from commitment because if they get in office, they do not want to be pressured into keeping commitments," he explained.

Ellsberg said that both Johnson and Nixon alone have dropped more tonnage of bombs on North Vietnam than was dropped during WWI, WWII, and the Korean War combined. Nixon had dropped 3.2 million tons in three years, or the same amount that Johnson dropped in four years of office.

"Our problem is to find another president and stop the bombing," he said.

"It shouldn't surprise anyone if President Nixon (if re-elected) continued the war for another five years," Ellsberg said. He also commented that America should never again elect a candidate on the idea that he might get us out of Viet Nam.

Daniel Ellsberg is not running for the presidency, but he's doing the best he can to help reform it.

Hopes for tuition cut fade as special session closes

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

As the special session of the state legislature draws to a close, there is little chance left that KSC will be granted a 10 per cent tuition cut, according to David L. Gagne, student trustee.

"The college might get some money, but I have very little hope for tuition cuts," Gagne said.

Gagne recently appeared before the New Hampshire Senate Finance Committee to speak in favor of surplus funds for the university system. Together with the presidents of the three university schools, and Philip S. Dunlap, Gagne spoke on the rising costs of student tuition. The outlook for some relief in this area, however, is grim, he says.

The state is in a financial crisis," Gagne continued. "The reason we aren't getting more support isn't because the state doesn't want to give us the money. They just don't have the money to give."

Gagne explained that the day before he spoke to the committee they heard testimony from the representatives of children's homes supported by the state. The committee reported that the homes have no money for doctors or medicine.

"These small children need money to stay alive," Gagne said. "Compared to them what we are asking for is gravy."

Gagne did express hope for next year. "When we go back next year it will be the third year in a row we've asked for increased support. Because we've been refused increased aid for the last two years, perhaps the priorities of the legislature will have changed."

Parking fines up to \$25

Fines for overnight parking on Keene streets used to be 50 cents. Now a ticket could cost you up to \$25.

Keene police have been directed to issue court summons to those who violate certain parking regulations including parking on a sidewalk, parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant, obstructing snow removal, parking facing traffic, parking in a no parking zone.

All of these violations now lead to an appearance in Keene District Court and can carry up to a \$25 fine.

Acting Police Chief Mervyn C. Frink explained that the new procedure was in accordance with Chapter 34 of the Keene City Ordinances in a memo to all police personnel last month.

The red, \$.50 tickets will still be given for meter and time-limit violations, Frink said.

We don't make the news, we just report it

By the folks that gave you the N.H. Primary.
ERIC MALONEY and MARTY GINGRAS

"As one student told a Nixon representative last week who was searching for some people to lead a Nixon campaign in Keene, 'You're barking up the wrong tree.'"

"Some of the candidates who come to New Hampshire are going to wonder if they're even in the right forest."

Thus predicted the Monadnock on Dec. 8. We can now safely say that we were right.

Looking back over the campaign, we were right about a lot of things. On the other hand, we were wrong about a lot of things, too. Anyway, let's turn back the pages of time and see how the cookie really crumbled.

The campaign spread through the KSC campus like wildfire when the McCloskey volunteers put the first political ad of the year in the Sept. 22 issue of the Monadnock. The ad, a two inch endorsement of the California congressman, minced no words. It read "McCloskey for President".

The Way to Boredom

The next monumental step was the naming of the coordinators for KSC's students for McGovern group. The campaign indeed was already on it's way to boredom.

In the beginning of October, the Monadnock started analyzing the political campaign. Said Ron Boisvert in his article on McCloskey (Oct. 6), "The youthful Republican may find that speaking out on all his views may estrange much of the voting populace in New Hampshire. . . . Republican leaders may not want him; but they may not realize just how much they need him."

How right we were!

In that same week, the KSC Muskie coalition was formed. So what, you say. Well, that's just what we said.

The highlight of October was Muskie's speech at KSC on October 9. The article was specially noted for the misspelling of the word "busing" in the headline. The highlight of the night occurred when a member of the audience asked Muskie if he was going to run for President. Muskie laughed and answered something mem-

orable which we have since forgotten.

The following issue of the Monadnock announced the candidacy of Fred Harris right between the soccer game wrap up and the announcement of yoga classes. Perhaps you were wondering who Fred Harris is. We still are.

November was a thrilling month for all concerned and some that weren't. The Monadnock's roving reporter covered Senator George McGovern's speech at UNH. It was the first of four slanted articles that the Monadnock would present to the gullible public. (unintentional, of course).

Hectic Pace Continues

Continuing at our hectic pace, we offered our readers a study on Eugene McCarthy's presidential hopes. Immediately on the heels of that stimulating article was an analysis by then star reporter, Marty Gingras, on the importance of the New Hampshire primary to Edmund Muskie.

"If he doesn't do well, he will be very injured politically," said youth coordinator Lanny Davis. Such profundities were to permeate the entire campaign.

Moving right along, the Monadnock gave another, yes, another, analysis. Our astute political observer, Ron Boisvert, noted that the campaign was very important for all the candidates. He also expressed the hope that the new apathy at KSC would wear itself off by springtime. Fat chance.

In that same issue we presented an interview with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. Although Mrs. Chisholm was not running in the New Hampshire primary we printed it for the benefit of those KSC students who are residents of Florida.

Supports McCloskey

The beginning of the Spring semester saw the campaign growing in leaps and bounds. Our colleagues across the way in Durham came out with an endorsement of Pete McCloskey. Shows how much they know.

This article was overridden by George McGovern's pledge of honesty, which received the headlines of the Jan. 20 copy of this newspaper. McGovern cited numerous examples for numerous things. It was exciting.

At least, it was nice of him to say he was honest.

The campaign reached it's peak in late January, when three biggies visited our

fair campus. They were, not necessarily in this order, Pete McCloskey, Alan Hartke, and Mike Gravel. (That's not pronounced like the dirt.)

Alan Hartke astounded the political experts by stimulating so much enthusiasm for his father that Vance received no votes in the February mock election.

McCloskey and Gravel both criticized Nixon's war policy, to the surprise and amazement of all attending.

On Feb. 2, the Monadnock was forced by it's ethical codes to give space to Sam Yorty. This was balanced off, however, by a picture of his Yortymobile on the front page.

The article was, to the relief of all, short. Yorty, in an attempt to construct some sort of image, decided image-building. Now, you might think that this is a vicious attack on Yorty. It is.

A short time later, Congressman Gil Steiger came on behalf of Richard Nixon. Steiger had one thing to say—"trash!" This was in answer to charges that the Nixon administration is too secretive. We could say something to that, but we'd be editorializing in an otherwise objective article.

Bomb of the Year

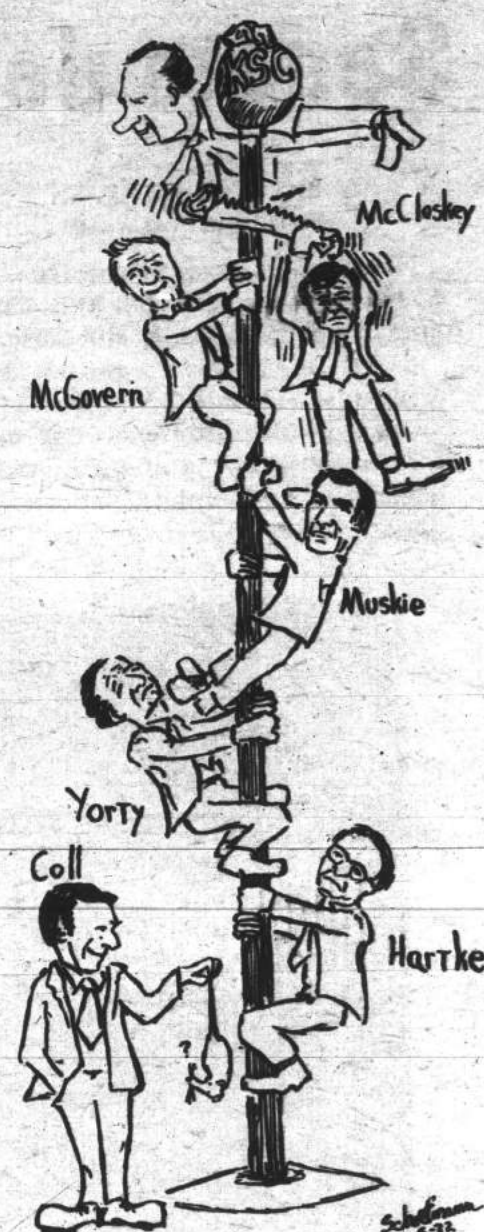
The Bomb of the Year Award went to the Feb. 9 article entitled, "What They Say—and Sometimes Don't." (written by Eric Maloney, Monadnock political columnist. Address bomb threats to 32 Emerald St.) As a responsible newspaper, we feel obligated to point out our mistakes, which were pointed out to us by the McCloskey people. Actually, it was only one mistake. We think.

At this stage of the campaign, our offices were flooded with objections to the fact that we had not yet printed a photo of Richard Nixon. Unfortunately, we didn't have the money to send our photographer to China.

Gloria Steinem then came in support of George McGovern. She denied emphatically that McGovern had ever burned his bra.

The campus campaign was rapidly reaching a climax. The Feb. 23 issue featured an in-depth cynical, sarcastic, caustic, disgusting article on a typical day with George McGovern. It was our finest hour. Author Eric Maloney was re-instated into the Monadnock staff ranks, after the Feb. 9 bomb.

We also had four pictures of Pete McCloskey. Marty Gingras was proud of them. (for your autographed copy, suitable for framing, write to Marty Gingras,



care of the Monadnock.)

Keene State College had now reached the saturation point. Insanity was setting in at the Monadnock offices, as we became more and more confused. However, in the tradition of true journalism, we pushed ever on.

On March 1, we presented the final results of the KSC mock election. In that now nationally famous election, George McGovern, as a result of our subtle editorial reporting, swept in with a devastating and destructive victory. Not that it makes any difference.

March 4 was indeed a dramatic moment. Pete McCloskey was making history as the final warrior to trudge into Keene.

We were coming to the end of the long and dusty trail. Thousands rallied in the streets to witness this final moment, and even more sat at home glued to their radios waiting for the curtain to drop.

What will happen to Keene State College now that NBC, CBS, and Paul Newman are gone? Will we return to the same zombie state to which we had become accustomed? Or is it the beginning of a new golden era? Don't ask us, how the hell are we supposed to know? We don't make news, we just report it.



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AHEAD OR BEHIND?

To the Editor:

Last week during a vain attempt to promote the ill-fated anti-discrimination motion in the College Senate, I was accused of being "twenty years ahead of my time." This statement brought a massive ovation from the Greek chorus in the unfolding tragedy-comedy. Due to parliamentary procedure I was unable to respond.

My response to this compliment is to quote Marshall McLuhan: "No one is ever ahead of his time; most people are simply behind their time." Keene State College take note.

The year is 1972 and discrimination is alive and well at KSC.

Can it be true that the student body is so indifferent to the illegal and immoral official acceptance of arbitrary discrimination on this campus, that there is no outcry nor peaceful initiative to remedy this condition?

Can it be true that the student body of Keene State is so apathetic that it fails to reform a Student Senate which is a mockery of the principle of representative government, and which until it is itself reformed can not be expected to be sensitive and responsive to social change?

Can it be true that a College Senate which is representative of a body of scholars can in this late day deny the legal obligations placed upon this institution?

Can it be true in fact that even with the full force of the U.S. Constitution, Supreme Court decisions, and civil rights legislation behind them, there is not one administrator at Keene State who feels he can exercise the legal prerogative to abolish such discrimination without any further college legislation?

I fear the answer to these questions are immensely sad.

I hope that I am wrong.

Charles Hildebrandt
Class of 1992

THE COLLEGIATE SYSTEM

To the Editor:

In response to the questions about College Committee raised by Paul N. Cyr, the following should illuminate this murky area of College operations.

As a result of extensive research by Professors Kenney and Foshier, it has been conclusively established there are thirty-one (31) committees not counting hard-to-classify units or underground groups or dormant units. Four of these begin with the letter "A," plus one beginning with "ad hoc." Seven commence with the letter "C," plus one beginning with "Com." Two begin with the letter "F," one "G," two "H," one "J," three "L," one "M," three "P," three "S," and one "T."

Of the thirty-one (31) committees, one is subdivided into two committees. There is, in addition, a new ad hoc committee just established. One committee has not met for three years, two lack chairmen to call meetings, and one has voted it should be put out of existence, a recommendation which was not accepted by the Senate Executive Committee. Twenty-seven (27) committees have a hard time getting a quorum. All this does not include the five standing committees of the College Senate, or the Social Council. Sixteen (16)

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Russia, here comes Bobby 'I should've been champ 10 years ago'

By ERIC MALONEY

Monadnock News Editor

When Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky step up to the chess board in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, this June to decide the World Championship, it will be the climax to one of the most exciting tournaments in history.

Spassky, the current holder to the title that has been held by the Russians since 1948, will face the toughest test of his career.

Fischer, a brash 28 year old high school drop-out with a 184 IQ, has left behind him a trail of utterly crushed opponents while smashing his way to the position of sole challenger to the crown.

Winner of an unprecedented 20 straight games over the best the world had to offer, he bombed former champ Tigran Petrosian in Buenos Aires last October to win the semi-final match.

It all started in 1950, when at the age of six Fischer began his astounding life at the chess board. Seven years later he won the U.S. Junior Championship, and the following year, at the age of 14, he won the first of eight U.S. Championships. One year later he became the youngest grandmaster in history and one of only 11 in the United States.

Fischer's amazing rise to the top is one reason why he is the first chess player to gain national prominence. Another reason is "colorfulness; and his reputation as having a terrible temper.

Like all chess players, Fischer could be described as eccentric. He will not hesitate to walk out of a match if the lighting is not just right. He refuses to allow any spectators to come within 25 feet of the board, does not allow cameras, and forbids the use of chess boards among the audience.

His whole life devoted to chess, he has no time for frivolity. He is constantly playing out games on a miniature chess board, and has picked up just enough Russian, French, Spanish, and Italian in order to read their chess magazines. He is constantly changing hotels during a match, in an attempt to find the ideal studying conditions.

Once known to kick over chess boards if losing, Fischer kicked a photographer in Argentina. Coupled with his temper is his image as a supreme egotist. However, Bobby staunchly defends himself.

"They call me temperamental, but I'm not. I don't go out of my way to look for trouble. I just don't see why we shouldn't have comfortable playing conditions.

"And, like, they call me conceited. I'm not. Call it confidence. If I don't go around singing other people's praises, that is not my bag."

"Take Spassky. I respect him. I mean, he's a good player, even if he never was developed much in the last few years. He started out playing interesting chess. Now it's hard to tell his games from Petrosian's."

"Anyway, he never was in my class."

Col. E. Edmundson, President of the American Chess Federation, put it more simply.

"If he were (well-adjusted), he would not be a chess genius."

Despite the claims of many that he is the greatest chess player ever, this is Bobby's first shot at the title. He has refused to participate in the last two championship matches, which are held every three years, charging that the Russians were cheating by purposely tying each other (a tie is worth ½ a point, a win one) to gain points.

However, the Federation Internationale des Echecs (FIDE), the international body of chess, changed the structure of

the tournament to include a series of head-to-head matches between the challengers.

The first such match was a series of inter-zonal matches throughout the world; to narrow the field of potential challengers to Spassky to eight. Fischer wisked through the games, winning the last seven in a row.

Now, he was pitted against Russian Mark Taimanov in Vancouver, B.C. In one of the most shocking displays of chess prowess in chess history, Fischer swept the series six games to one. It was the first time in history that one grandmaster had defeated another in such handy fashion.

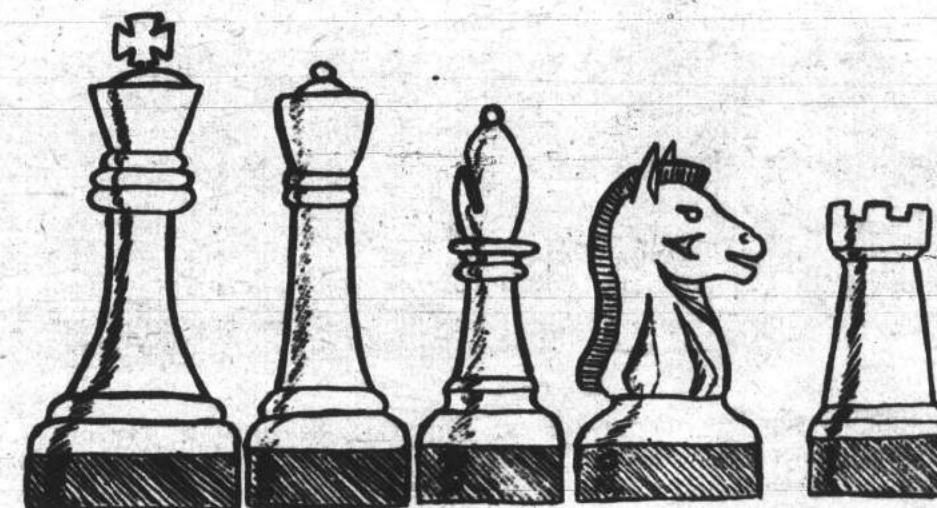
It was on the other quarterfinals, against Bent Larsen. Larsen, considered to be the second best player in the Western

calculating game by Fischer. Petrosian's nerves were frayed, and after the seventh game he asked for a recess of five days.

The five days were all that Fischer needed. The final two games were relative breezes over the demoralized and exhausted Petrosian. As Petrosian signaled resignation in the ninth and closing game, the huge crowd went wild. Fischer ducked out the back door and bowled until 3 a.m.

There was some squabble over where the championship match would be held. Fischer, eyeing a \$155,000 purse, favored Belgrade. Spassky preferred what he felt was the more advantageous atmosphere of Reykjavik. Finally, FIDE reached a compromise, and split the 24 games between the two cities.

Billed as the greatest chess match of the century, this will be the United States'



'Around the world I'm better known than Joe Namath. But in the States I'm a nobody'

world, was no match off Fischer, and he, too, was beaten in six straight. Fischer's string was now at 19, and his back-to-back shutouts were a feat comparable to consecutive perfect no-hitters or two 300 bowling games in a row.

The semi-finals were held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where 1 million of the 15 million inhabitants are registered chess players. In Buenos Aires, alone, there are 60 chess clubs.

Tigran Petrosian, world champion from 1963-1969, knew that in order to win he would have to blitz Fischer. In the first game, he pulled a variation of the Sicilian Defense that caught Fischer by surprise and put him on the defense. However, Petrosian, a traditionally cautious player, was not used to the aggressive role, and fell back into his passive form.

Fischer leaped at the chance, and forced Petrosian into a resignation when Petrosian had only seconds left on his clock. (A chess player must make 40 moves within the first 2½ hours, or he forfeits.)

In game two, Fischer committed one of the cardinal sins of chess by failing to castle. Caught with a wandering king, he resigned after only 32 moves. The crowd of thousands chanted "Tigran! Tigran!" and the emotional advantage had swung to Petrosian.

The next three games were draws. Fischer, with a cold, barely escaped with the ½ point in the third game, and the next two were short and professional.

Tied at 2½ points a piece, Petrosian and Fischer went into the sixth game with the realization that a win could decide the tournament. Petrosian, supremely confident, appeared ready to demolish the haggard Fischer, but after the first handful of moves it was apparent that the tables were reversed. Fischer walked away.

Game seven was the back-breaker, as Petrosian fell victim to a cold and precise

first crack at all the marbles in 2000 years.

The major hope of chess players in the United States is that it will finally give chess the boost that it needs to catch on in the United States. While the rest of the world offers purses in excess of \$100,000 there are only a handful of players in this country who can make a living from it.

There are presently 250,000 registered players in the U.S. 1/120 of all the players in the world, and only 1/16 of the number of players of Russia. Even Argentina has 4 times as many registered players.

No one has felt the lack of interest in chess more than Fischer.

Forever craving recognition, Fischer once said, "Around the world I'm better known than Joe Namath. But in the

see chess KSC tournament rules, pg. 8

States I'm a nobody."

However, with the super-match between Fischer and Spassky, he is no longer a nobody. With appearances on late night talk shows and cover stories in Life and The New York Times Magazine, he has become a recognized and, to a degree, worshipped, sports hero.

The London bookies pick Fischer to win, and the chances are that he will. It just would not fit into the story for Bobby to lose. And no one knows that better than Fischer himself.

"The Soviets have been putting up roadblocks for me for years. I am tired of being the unofficial champion. I should have been champion 10 years ago."

THE MONADNOCK

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KSC Sports

St. Francis defeats Owls in first round of tourney

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

The Keene State Owls were outplayed for six minutes Friday night by the St. Francis Warriors of Biddeford, Maine. But those six minutes were the game's most crucial. The Owls lost, 84-79.

Jose DeCausy has been the prime moving force throughout the season and the tournament games proved no different. And this game was perhaps his most brilliant. St. Francis' strong center, Tony Williams, was DeCausy's best competition this year.

Williams, guarded by Dewitt Summers, started off the game in high gear, rebounding blocking shots and scoring. However, DeCausy slowly began to out-rebound, out-intimidate and outscore the stronger Williams. During the second half, one was hard pressed to see Williams' contribution at all. DeCausy dwarfed him.

Williams had his chance however when DeCausy picked up his fourth foul, a little more than half way through the final period. Williams took over and the Warriors cut the lead considerably. At this point the Owls' two top scorers on the season were on the bench: Jose DeCausy with four fouls and Kevin O'Leary, who was taken out midway through the first half. Jim Drew replaced DeCausy.

Theulen's decision to replace DeCausy cannot help but be second guessed. Williams and high scoring Rick Wilson both

were playing with four fouls, and DeCausy certainly knows his value to the club and would have adapted his game to the restrictions of foul shots.

When DeCausy reentered the game, the Owls were losing. When Kevin O'Leary went back in there were less than three minutes left before the Owls' season would end.

Of course, second guessing is at best a futile effort, a pastime employed by sports writers and retired generals almost exclusively. One fact impervious to second guessing is the fine game turned in by Ron Pierson, who came off the bench in the first half to spark the Owls to a 47-45 first half lead.

Pierson has showed promise all year long but his running style of play was never better exemplified than in Friday night's game. Using quick and accurate passes to set up fast breaks and long bombs to bring the defense out away from DeCausy, he turned the game around.

Pierson has also been the key to the Owls' three guard offense, which has turned a few games around itself. Moving versatile Ollie Dunbar into a forward position, and using Pierson and O'Leary at guard, the team was able to utilize the speed and fast breaking know how of O'Leary and Pierson to score some quick points. This offense was used Friday night, but not until the end of the game when time was running out.

"Someone has to win and someone has to lose," Theulen said after the game. We can't second guess him there.

Rugby Team slates games

Keene rugby action will get underway after spring vacation, according to the club's organizer.

Bruce Stephenson said he will hold a pre-practice meeting Monday, March 20, in the conference room of the Student Union at 1 p.m. Practice will begin on Wednesday, March 22.

Stephenson added that he is arranging matches with five New England clubs: Johnson State, Concord, Springfield, Norwich, and Gordon College.

NOTICE: All interested candidates for the 1972 Track squad should attend the initial meeting to be held in Spaulding Gym (classroom area) on Wednesday, March 8th at 4:00 p.m.



Top KSC racer Evan Hystedt recently won the right at Division II Championships to travel to Middlebury College for the Division I Championships. There he placed 25th in slalom and 23rd in giant slalom for a 24th of 44 positions in the alpine combined, second best for independents.

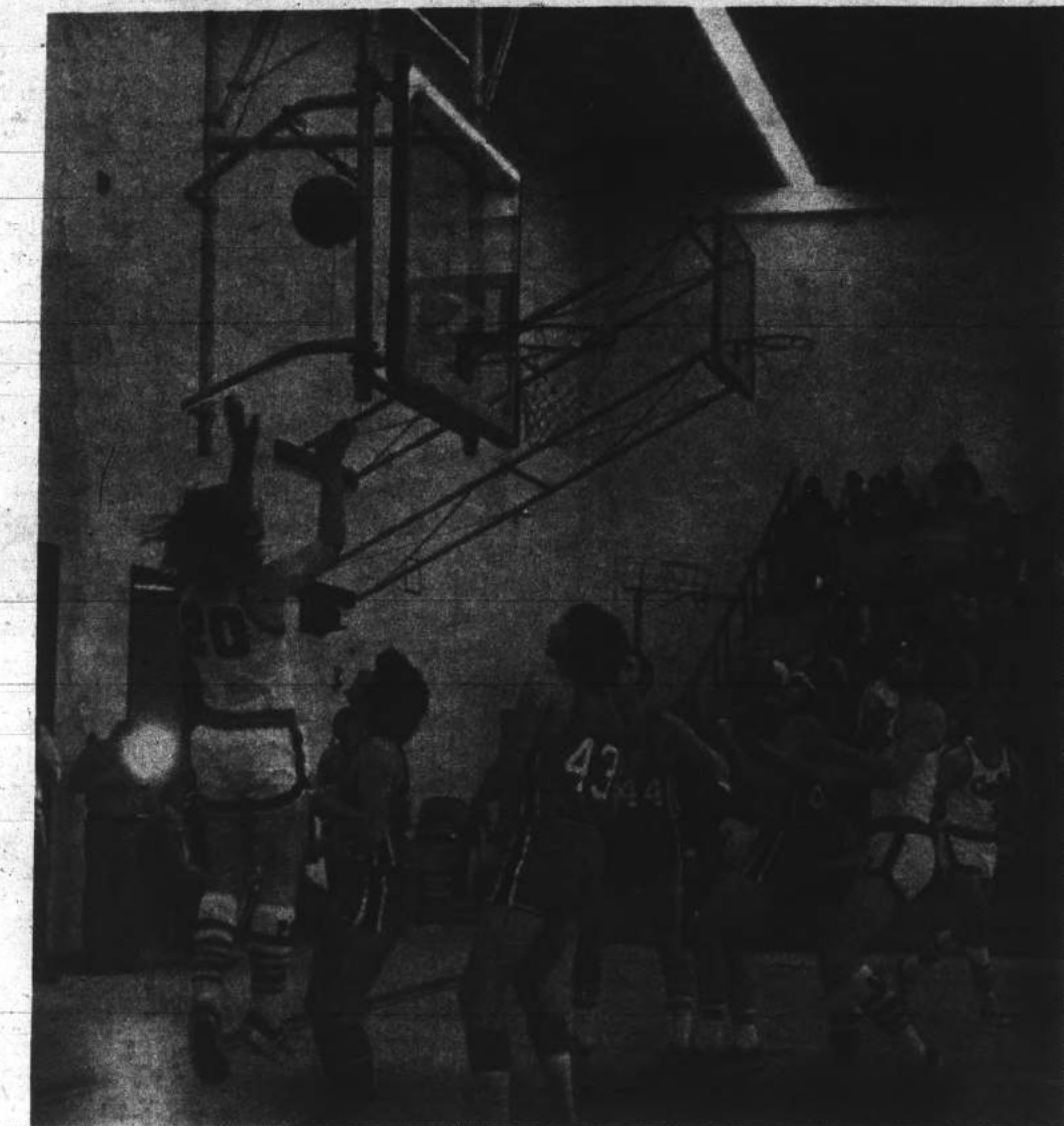


Photo by Gaw

KSC's Ron Pierson lets loose with long jumper vs. Salem State. Pierson showed steady improvement all season long. Shut out in the season opener vs. Framington, Pierson finished the season with a 15 point performance against St. Francis.

DeCausy, O'Leary shine

The Basketball Owls-a look at the players

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

The 1971-72 basketball season saw the Owls post a fine 19-8 overall record. Only three lettermen returned from last year. Here is a look at the individuals who made up the squad, which produced far above expectations:

JOSE DECAUSEY-Scored 24 points per game and averaged about 20 rebounds per game. He was the man to stop on the Owls. Was at his best when cleaning up the offensive boards. The team came to rely heavily on him however, and when he failed, often times so did the Owls. **DEWITT SUMMERS**-Joined the team in January after completing one year on campus as transfer student. Used his 6-8 height to do a fine job on the defensive boards. Scored ten points per game, but

could have been more aggressive on offense.

KEVIN O'LEARY-Captained the Owls in his junior year. Hustled and gave his all, averaging 14 points per game. Overcame height disadvantage to lead his team to berths in two separate conference playoff berths.

RANDY BOWMAN-Grabbed ten rebounds per game and 10 points per game. Hustled and scrapped. Started the season as sixth man and worked his way into the starting lineup. Only a sophomore, Bowman has to be a part of Coach Glenn Theulen's plans for the future.

OLLIE DUNBAR-Matured after two mediocre seasons. His defense was as sharp as ever. But where Dunbar really improved was on offense. His ball handling and passing abilities improved at least 100%.

RON PIERSON-Was easily the Owls' top freshman performer. Average over eight points per game in a reserve role. Frequently sparked the Owl's coming off the bench and worked especially well on a fast break offense that featured Bowman and O'Leary along with Summers and DeCausy.

JIM DREW-Showed great promise in his freshman year. Averaged seven points per game and was a starter mid-season. All he needs is confidence.

MARK TINKER-Improved by leaps and bounds even though he missed part of season. Contrary to rumors, Tinker suffered no leg ailments during the season. He

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Terry displayed spirit

By PETE HANRAHAN

As the current basketball season ended Friday night, I found myself looking back to the '69-'70 Owl's team. They might not have been the most talented group ever to play for KSC,

On The Inside

but they were certainly an enthusiastic one.

Once again last Friday, Dave Terry, this year's Assistant Coach, sat beside Coach Glenn Theulen. I remembered Terry in his playing days. Never can I

recall seeing one person generate so much enthusiasm on the floor. Terry was the first to congratulate a teammate on a good play, and the first to console or help one after a mistake.

The fondest memory of all comes to mind near the end of each game. When Terry would foul out or leave the game after the Owls were well out in front, his spirit was only intensified. Knowing full well that he was not going to see any more action, Terry cheered his teammates on, and the crowd was quick to follow.

Not everyone can be a Dave Terry. Not everyone fits the mold. But the 1971-72 Owls sure could have used someone like him.

WRA attempting to improve program

The Womens Recreation Association (WRA) is trying to balance its successes against the problems incurred in this and other years, according to Daisy Herndon, physical education instructor and the organizations' advisor.

The problems, though not insurmountable, are hindrances to an organization that is trying to serve a substantial number of persons. Long recognized and funded by the Student Senate, the WRA found itself this year without a sponsor because of a shortage of funds in the Student

Senate. Support came, for the first semester at least, from Ted Kehr, chairman of the Physical Education department. This semester, however, they brought an appeal to the Student Senate. As yet it is too soon for any funds to be realized.

In this day of talk of racial and sexual equality, it is not as if they are asking for the moon.

They are using equipment out of the Physical Education Department. According to Herndon, their requests are few. "We are hoping for a larger budget and our own equipment."

The participation of the women students this year has been encouraging. Herndon said that this year's participation, although still a minimal per cent of women population, is the largest in her memory. Kim Bateman, a student and intramural officer of the WRA said that this year has had the "biggest participation since the reorganization of the WRA four years ago."

One reason for the increased interest in the WRA is the advent of the "Fun Nights" at the Spaulding Gym. Conceived with the idea of getting the women students to become aware of the equipment and facilities offered by the college, the program has been successful in the eyes of the WRA members.

The most recent fun night of March 2 is indicative of the enthusiasm displayed by the members. Highlighting that night was the intramural basketball tournament. In the final game, Monadnock edged out Randall 1, 32-30. Herndon described the game as close and competitive.

The functions of the WRA go beyond occasional fun nights. They organized the academic year into four seasons, with each season broken down into at least four events. For instance, the first season offers competition in tennis, flag football, field hockey and archery. The second season offers net basketball, paddleball, gymnastics, squash and badminton.

The third season offers basketball, table tennis, gymnastics, judo and badminton. The fourth season has tennis, volleyball, soft ball, and gymnastics.

Their are two categories of activities: intramural and open sports. Intramural is broken down into inter-dorm and recreation, open sports into all-campus and the various tournaments.

About the third week in April the WRA sponsors a final fun night where the points accumulated by the different teams throughout the four seasons are tabulated and an overall champion is named.

Indeed the organization is more than occasional fun nights and its success, like the success of any group, depends upon the enthusiasm of its members.

SPORTS NOTES

For Owl fans, the rivalry between Plymouth and Keene was sweet one this year. The Owls won all three meetings between the two clubs.

Next year graduating seniors PAUL CILLEY and RICKIE THIBODEAU will be missing from the Panther squad. Both players have added color and excitement to the rivalry over the years, and will be missed at Plymouth.

Owl basketball fans will remember the name of PICK WILSON, who appeared in his last game for Rhode Island College at Spaulding Gym on Friday night. It was Wilson's 33 point performance that broke the Owls' back in the 1970 Conference Playoffs. In that game, KSC's JOE WHITEN also scored 33.

Keene State freshman EVAN HYSTEDT deserves credit for his fine sixth place finish in the Division 2 giant slalom championship on March 25. This fine performance won Hystedt a berth in the Division 1 championship event.

The Keene-Plymouth rivalry usually does not attract much attention when it comes to gymnastics. But the Keene State Women Gymnastics distinguished themselves with a 48.55-46.90 win over the female Panthers. The team has been bolstered all season long by steady performances by JAN CORRIGAN, JOAN WASKIEWITZ and LORI BIGELOW.

Senior DAVE WESTOVER should be a mainstay for Coach Bob Taft's tracksters this spring. Last year, in his first season of track, Westover placed second in the conference with a 50.9 performance in the 440. Few first-year track men can boast of such progress.

One of the more encouraging things to note about the 1971-1972 Basketball Owls is that there are no seniors on the team. With this squad returning intact, things have to be looking up for the Keene State Basketball scene for next season.



Photo by Gaw

Jose DeCausy obviously stands out in a crowd. DeCausy's talent and ability have been appreciated by fans all season long. Here DeCausy guides the ball through the basket against Husson.

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Starts Track team

Marlin gets his reward

In 1969, Marlin talked at length with members of the athletic department and the school finally agreed to back the team. Marlin captained the small, dedicated team which managed only two victories its first season.

Although the school had sanctioned the team, it did not back it financially. The team equipped itself individually, and the runners paid for their own meals. But the energetic Marlin managed to keep everyone happy with his relentless enthusiasm.

In 1970, Coach Bob Taft took over at helm. The Owl squad was still thin. It managed three victories. Once again Marlin kept the ball rolling, helping Coach Taft out in every department from organization to leadership. At the end of the season Marlin received the KSCA trophy in recognition of his contributions. But in two years of trying, Marlin had not yet placed in Conference competition.

The team began to jell in 1971 and won fourteen times. Marlin was once again the sparkplug, and for the first time he was able to savor victory. Finally it all came down to the conference meet. Four years of hard work was telescoped into a quarter-mile cinder track, on the village green of Lyndon Center, Vermont.

Marlin badly wanted to place in the meet, and was not to be denied. Marlin upset several superior long jumpers to take second place. For his performance Marlin was awarded a medal, as were many performers that day. But Marlin's medal seemed to bear a little more weight.

KSC OWLS SCORING

(Regular Season)
FINAL

Record: 16-5

Tournaments and Exhibitions: 2-1

Post-season: 1-2

Overall: 19-8

Games Points High Ave.

| | | | | |
|----------|----|-----|----|------|
| DeCausy | 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 |

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*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 Intiversity 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

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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.

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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 Lovers 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

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THE MONADNOCK

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**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.