

HOOPSTERS NOW 7-11 Keene Set For Plymouth

By MIKE TARDIF

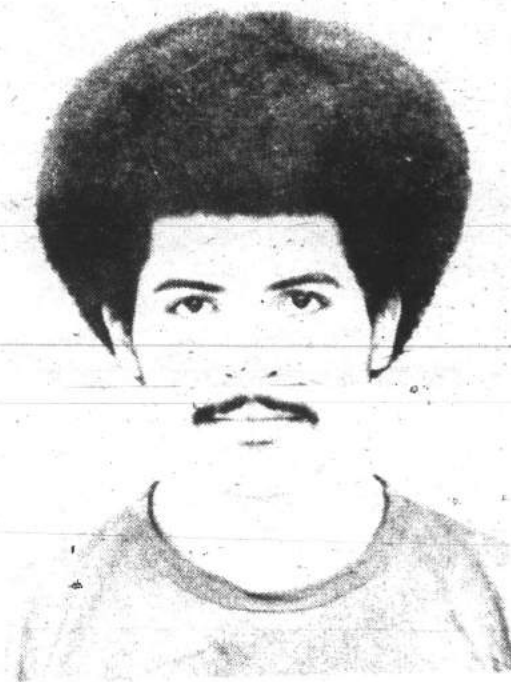
Keene has been playing fine basketball of late, their latest successful effort being last Saturday's victory over Farmington State College. The Owls won by a margin of 13 points. Farmington, who came to Keene with an extremely young team, fell to the Owls 76-63.

The game was highlighted by the strong performance of Mark Tinker and Tom Konrady. Tinker tallied 12 points, while playing a superb game on defense, blocking eight shots. Tom Konrady opened up in the second half, registering 7 field goals and 5 free throws, to end up with a total of 28 points.

Farmington's Barry Peaco played an outstanding first half, collecting 14 points but slacked off during the second frame, scoring only two field goals. Jim Jordan and Allan Carlisle both hit couple figures for the Maine team. Farmington's game plan was a little unfamiliar to Theulen's hoopsters. Farmington coach Len McPhee sent in a completely new lineup halfway through the first half. A short time later, the starting team returned. Excellent coverage by Keene prevented this strategy from working and Keene held the advantage at half time, 35-29.

During the second half Tom Konrady contributed a few fine jump shots, while teammate Kevin O'Leary started many fine offensive plays.

This Saturday Keene State tangles with rival Plymouth at 8 p.m. at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Saturday morning, the Lettermen's Club will serve a victory breakfast at the Student Union.



STAN SPIROU, a freshman from Manchester, N.H. could play a leading role in this weekend's game against Plymouth. Stan is a hustler and rarely misses at the charity stripe.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	WON/LOST
Kappa A	3-0
TKE A	3-0
Faculty	1-0
Phi Mu A	3-1
Raiders	3-1
Stokers	3-1
Married Students, 2-T	
Alpha A	2-1
Six Packs	1-1
127's	1-1
Mad Dogs	1-1
Phi Mu C	1-1
TKE B	1-1
Bucks	1-1
Alpha B	1-1
TKE C	1-3
Plants	0-2
Phi Mu B	0-3
Carroll House	0-3
TKE D	0-3

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JOE WHITEN goes up for two points against Castleton. Joe may be forced to miss the remainder of the season because of a leg injury.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NAMES	GAMES	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE-PER-GAME
Dave Terry	17	372	21.8
Joe Whiten	15	279	18.6
Tom Konrady	15	177	11.8
Stan Spirou	16	117	7.3
Kevin O'Leary	15	112	7.4
Elmer Dunbar	17	106	6.2
Mark Tinker	16	82	5.1
Mike Aumand	15	50	3.3
Tom Wheeler	8	42	5.3
Conrad Fisk	3	42	14.0
Dan Regan	4	10	2.5

NAMES	TOTAL REBOUNDS	AVERAGE-PER-GAME
Dave Terry	343	20.1
Mark Tinker	84	5.6
Joe Whiten	71	5.0
Elmer Dunbar	63	3.8
Tom Wheeler	36	5.1

Phi Mu Selects Pledges

Phi Mu Delta recently sent bids to twelve Keene State College students who signed Phi Mu's pledge list last week. The new pledges are Milt Tobey, Jim Murphy, Bill Pappahohn, Dave Taylor, Larry Lankhorst, Kevin O'Leary, Joe Fogerty, George Reynolds, Dick Todd, Mike Salis, Jim Keefe and Bob Currier. Initiation week

will begin on February 14, with Dick Morini as pledgemaster.

In intramural basketball competition, the Phi Mu "A" team is sporting a 3-1 record. Wilson Pickett, Ray Morris and B. C. Ritchie have been carrying the scoring while the "C" team has won one and lost one.

ABORTION

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ELMER "OLLIE" DUNBAR, a 6'0" sophomore, is also from Manchester, N.H. Ollie has played in all 17 games this year and has recently gone over the 100 point mark for the season.

This line is a filler-and has no other purpose but to fill up this space.

Enjoy Life
 EAT OUT MORE OFTEN...
LINDY'S DINER
 19 GILBO AVE. KEENE

Council Passes Housing Issues

By MARTY GINGRAS

The Campus Residence Council has recently passed three measures concerning Keene State housing, including a parietal policy and abolishment of curfews and sign-out policy.

Mandatory sign-in, sign-out rules for non-curfew women's dorms was abolished at a Council meeting January 29. This new policy would permit women to enter and leave their dormitories at night without signing when or where they are going.

The abolishment of all residence curfews is the second reform and was passed at a meeting February 11. President of the Campus Residence Council, Don Gissom, explained that first semester freshmen would be living in a non-curfewed dorm and the first abolishment of sign-out policy.

Continued on Page 4

Communique Breaks News Blackout

LAOS INVASION SPARKS PROTESTS

A dramatic communique from Madame Nguyen Binh of Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government confirming the Feb. 4 invasion by "tens of thousands of Saigon, Thai and American troops" broke a week-long news blackout from Southeast Asia and jerked the nation's anti-war movement out of its month-long post-Kent doldrums.

The initial call for the demonstrations came from Madame Binh, in telegrams Saturday evening to selected U.S. radical leaders, and in a telephoned statement the next day to the 2,000 delegates of the Student and Youth Conference on a Peoples' Peace in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The PRG statement issued an appeal "to the student and youth conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan and to peace-loving people throughout the world to initiate firm, broad and immediate actions, in-

cluding massive street demonstrations, to condemn U.S. aggression in Laos and to check new plans to invade Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam." The PRG said the Feb. 4 invasion of Laos involved "more than 20,000 Saigon paratroopers, marines and rangers...two regiments of the Third Infantry division of the puppet Thai army...and U.S. ground troops, and not just American advisors."

Washington spokesmen have broken the news blackout to specify the "limited" nature of the Laos invasion, and repeatedly emphasized that only Saigon troops are involved - with air and artillery support from U.S. troops massed along the Laotian border. The Laotian action - involving intensified air bombardment of huge sections of the country, ground combat along the southern section of the Ho Chi Minh trail, and huge

massings of U.S. troops along the Laotian border and the De-Militarized Zone - is being billed by U.S. officials as a "protective measure" designed to "speed the withdrawal of U.S. troops. The Laotian government has lodged a complaint with the United Nations. Hanoi sees the action as a direct invasion threat.

People gathered at the Ann Arbor conference, called to develop organizing plans for a spring anti-war offensive, responded to Madame Binh's announcement with complete unanimity and little delay, calling for massive student strikes, street demonstrations and civil disobedience to begin Wednesday, Feb. 10. Earlier in the conference, before the disclosure of U.S. troop involvement in the invasion by the Binh communique, the delegates had endorsed a call from Kent State students to demonstrate Feb. 14, but the new urgency of the situation resulted in the acceleration of the timetable.

In a press conference in Washington, D.C. Monday morning, spokesmen for several national anti-war groups urged that Wednesday's demonstrations be seen as the starting point for a series of prolonged anti-imperialist campaigns throughout the spring. The New University Conference, the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice (successor to New Mobil), the National Student Association, Women's Strike for Peace, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned all supported the call to begin demonstrations Feb. 10.

Cityside demonstrations were held last Wednesday in Baltimore, Boston, New York, New Haven, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, and others. In many locations civil disobedience was planned, and many students were calling for militant action.

Survey To Test Campus Views

Thursday a group of independent students will be conducting a campus-wide survey to obtain a better understanding of current campus feelings. The survey consists of fourteen points dealing with social issues that have been controversial with students and administration for several years.

Desks will be set up Thursday in all dorms to explain and handout surveys. Commuters and Fraternity brothers should inquire at the desk set up in the Student Union. It is important for the validity of the survey that everyone register at their respective dorms. It is also necessary for the success of the survey that everyone take part. Entire student body participation and a majority vote in favor of the proposals will be a mandate for the student body to present the survey before the College Senate and the Administration for ratification. The first three points of the survey are already before several college committees and are expected to pass.



The voice and guitar of Livingston Taylor hypnotized an SRO crowd at Spaulding Gymnasium last Sunday night. Taylor broke up the crowd with "Carolina Day" and brought on cries of "more" at the conclusion of his performance.

Watch for National Young Grease Day

Rent Increase Protested

A group of married students met with Dean Aceto in the Student Union Conference room last Wednesday to discuss a rent increase at the Bushnell Apartments. The proposed increase would be \$50 a semester. The married students claimed that any amount would be too much.

Dean Aceto told the students that one of the reasons for the rise in cost was that inflation was catching up with student housing. He also said that when the building was put up, the school was not prepared and did not expect to pay for worn or damaged property.

The students complained that they received poor service and that the rent figures were high already. Among what they considered "exceptionally poor" were janitor service, snow removal (which costs them \$300 per year), washing machine service, and general maintenance. Last year the maximum income of Bushnell Apartments was \$36,480. During

the same time expenses of the apartments totaled \$40,387 resulting in a loss of \$3,907.

Dean Aceto forwarded two suggestions that might be used to alleviate financial pressure on the married students. One was a "cost accounting system" which would set aside funds for the future of the apartments. He also suggested that every year a few dollars might be added on so that the entire load didn't come to rest on one group's shoulders.

A few proposals were discussed to avert the rent rise and no general agreement concluded by the end of the meeting.

NO PARKING

Violators of the "No Parking at Any Time" signs on Appian Way are making navigation there difficult, especially during the evenings hours. Save yourself the parking fine, or towing fee. Move.

PROF TO VISIT PEACE TALKS

By GREG MILLER

Dr. Charles Hildibrant, Associate Professor of Sociology at Keene State College, has been selected as a New England Delegate to attend a week long investigative and informative conference at the Paris Peace Talks. Dr. Hildibrant is one of 165 members from across the United States attending this non-government sponsored delegation. Julie Williams from Concord and Professor Hildibrant were chosen from New Hampshire to participate with the 18 member New England delegation.

The American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Clergymen and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam are the national affiliations sponsoring the Paris session. Dr. Hildibrant emphasized that these steering organizations "didn't want peace-heavies. Our purpose apart from going to

Paris is to open to the press the information we find. The main idea is to come back informed and share this with the community, to fertilize the community." Upon his return from Paris, Dr. Hildibrant will be scheduling speaking engagements throughout New Hampshire to interested organizations and schools.

"This is the largest such delegation from the grassroots, from the people, ever assembled to be sent from the United States," explained Dr. Hildibrant. Interviews have been arranged with the delegates to the Paris Peace Talks from North and South Vietnam, The United States Delegation, Viet Cong, Catholic and Buddhist factions from South Vietnam, Laotians, Cambodians, Madame Binh and a panel of French journalists who have been covering the Indo-China war for 20 years.

Monadnock Editorial

AN OUTDATED SYSTEM

At its conception the Student Senate was a good idea. Students could now air their opinions as well as learn how to play government. They could recommend legislation, which was really no power at all, but it kept them happy.

Today, however, both the college and the college student are of different breeds entirely. An improved educational system as well as the media have forced college students into becoming more responsible, more mature. They are concerned about their school, their state and their country. The college too has been moving forward. We at KSC are especially fortunate in having legislative channels, and many of them, for just about any problem or grievance a student might have.

The channels governing students are particularly impressive: Dorm Councils, Campus Residence Council, Social Council, Student Affairs Committee, of the College Senate, the College Senate itself, and the Student Union Board of Control. But with all of these bodies exercising legislative powers, what's left for the Student Senate?

Finances, that's what, but do you need such a large body of squabbling vested interests and personality conflicts to give away money? Hardly.

The Student Senate represents a duplication of efforts and no power; which adds up only to wasted time.

Many students have seen this already. They also see the College Senate as "where the action is."

The students of KSC are indeed mature enough to share their rightful burden of responsibility within the College Senate. And it's time we got it. We represent some 80% of the college population, you know.

Student support is again needed. An open hearing on Student government will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Be there. Make yourself heard.

RFB

IT'S ABOUT TIME

It's beginning to shape up, and it's about time. The Campus Residence Council has finally gotten off of its behind and produced something: new parietal policy, curfew abolishment, sign-in-out abolishment. And there's more to come. With the conception of the "Give a Damn" grievance committee and strong student support rising there's no telling where this snowball of support for student rights may take us.

Compared to most other colleges in New England, KSC is living in the dark ages. The students are socially caged up and student support is the key to the lock.

The Parietal policy, curfew abolishment and sign-in-out changes are the first step. See that they don't die—be at the College Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting today and at the College Senate meeting on March 4th and make the dream come true.

RFB

Survey Questions

A List of the Survey Items Appears Below: (see story page 1)

1. Establish parietal hours for men and women. Preferred hours: Weekends Weekdays
2. No curfews
3. Voluntary sign-in, sign-out
4. Open dorm lounges to all KSC students and their guests for 23 hours daily
5. Overnight guests in dorms must register without further requirements or time limitations
6. Dress code to be determined by each residence hall within state laws
7. Abolishment of camping as punishment
8. Student-run dormitory security force
9. Substitution of house parents for house mothers, to be chosen by a student-administrative committee
10. Counselors are to be chosen by a student-administrative committee
11. Both counselors and house parents given specific duties and obligations and instructed as to the limits of their powers
12. Increased integration of freshmen with upperclassmen in all residence halls
13. The choice of all students who are either veterans, of legal age, or self-supporting to live where they choose...on or off campus
14. The students right of decision is his own unless otherwise volunteered by his or her parents in regard to KSC policy
15. All students have the option to contract food service facilities at KSC

We can not stress the importance of your participation in this survey. We urge all students to read the survey and vote on it Thursday. The future of our school is in your hands.

The following letter was received by Larry Alexander of the Peace and Freedom Party in Syracuse, New York.

From: Headquarters, Onondaga Co. Minutemen Chapter
To: Larry Alexander, Subversive
Subj: Warning

1. You are hereby advised that this chapter has investigated your activities. You are strongly advised to leave Syracuse permanently. If you do not, no one will be able to guarantee your safety.

2. Your deadline to be gone is Feb. 15. After that date, we will commence combat action against you and your followers.

3. We also urge you to reconsider your

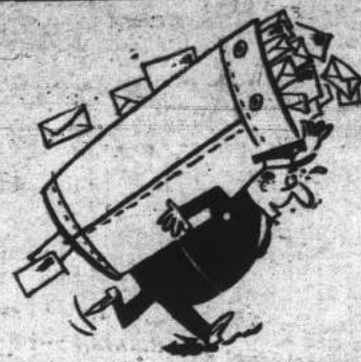
views. We recommend that you read some material in the American Opinion Library for some true answers.

WORK STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

DAY CARE CENTER, Maple Avenue
\$2/hour
Afternoons to 5:00 p.m.
Transportation may be provided

KSC SWITCHBOARD

Saturday and Sunday, noon to midnight
\$1.60/hour plus free study time, 2 positions, 12 hours/WEEKLY



which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

CLOCK TALK

To the Editor:

There seems to be a controversy on campus as to which clock has the correct time. I would like to suggest that all the clocks here at KSC be adjusted to the hour broadcast by our radio station. Right on time.

E.L. Goduti

TO BELONG

To the Editor:

Psychology teaches us that all human beings, all thinking rational people, have a great desire or need to belong, to be accepted as a friend or one of a group. Loneliness can kill; being accepted can heal.

Keene State College can be a lonely place especially for the inward person who can't find the words to express his mind. The athlete is accepted by other athletes through ability; freaks are accepted by other freaks through likeness of appearance and ideas; but who accepts the inward person that lacks the athletic ability, the fluency of words, and the sureness of his ideas? No One. Unless the inward person one day stands up and says "accept me."

That's what this person does when he pledges for acceptance into a fraternity. He puts his name, which is almost all he can offer, in front of forty people who know little about his need to belong because they already are accepted. It is needless to say what happens to this person: He is black-balled because no one knows him. This could have been the last chance for this type of person to be accepted in college. Where would you turn?

George Allen

DEGRADING PUNISHMENT

To the Editor:

I think it valid to state that as far as

Student Use of Food Stamps Challenged

Thousands of students in 15 states have been applying for and qualifying for federal food stamps, but they are facing increased opposition from the federal government.

The program was designed to give low income individuals and families a discount on foods purchased at participating grocery stores. The only stipulation on eligibility has been level of income. The level needed to qualify varies among the states, which must pay part of the cost of the stamps.

In Colorado, an estimated 3,000 students and their dependants use food stamps. At Oregon University, half of the county's 2,500 food stamp recipients are students.

Administrators of the program in various states have differing views on student use of the coupons.

"Many students—particularly from minority and low income families—couldn't make it without food stamps. I think it's a completely legitimate thing," said a Colorado Welfare Official.

"Frankly, I'd rather see an adequately nourished hippie than have to pay his

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS
To The EDITOR

All "Letters to the Editor" must be typed, (double spaced) and not to exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed in order to appear in print. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public. Deadline for "Letters to the Editor" is 12 noon, Monday.

dormitory rules and regulations go, Keene State College is among the most conservative of the state supported colleges and universities of New England. This conservatism is perhaps best exemplified in the severe and antiquated forms of punishment that survive here.

One such punishment is camping. If, for example, a person under the age of twenty-one is caught roaming the halls with so much as a can of beer, he can merit this type of punishment. When camped, the violator is compelled to spend his weekend evenings in the confines of his room without visitors, and is periodically checked upon by the counselor on duty.

It is my belief that such a form of punishment is especially degrading, and a slap in the face to one's maturity. I can only hope that, like so many of our neighboring colleges and universities, Keene State College will progress towards a more liberal academic environment with a deeper respect for the students' maturity and sense of responsibility. If this is to be, such punishments as camping should be among the first matters to attend to.

Joseph Fogarty

GET IT TOGETHER

To the Editor:

Students of Keene State College will be proud to say they attend this college when and only when the students decide to get together. Nothing can be accomplished without your support. K.S.C. is actually way behind in time. We are living in 1971, not 1951. Why should this campus be so far behind?

Many things must and can be done on this campus to improve the living conditions. We are now confronted with the opportunity to obtain a vast amount of change. Let's get together, stay together, and obtain victory!!!

Rit Pare

A WORKSHOP ON NON-VIOLENCE will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Keene by Ed Lazare of the American Friends Service Committee. Students are invited to attend. Call 352-8673 for more information. Attendance is limited. (Sponsored by the Center for Human Concerns)

THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of The United States Student Press Association (USSPA) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS) and the Intercollegiate Press (ICP).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the Monadnock editorials are the opinions of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union at Apple Way. Phone: 352-7369.

All copy should be typed (double spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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Slums, Police and Panthers

By MARTY GINGRAS

Slums, industries, riots, rioters, mansions, ruins, poverty, filth, more slums, and garbage... and blacks. A Black Panther film shown last Friday by white, Cambridge dweller, Eva Kennelley, displayed all this and more.

The multi-media show was a collage of still slides, recorded music and words. The voices of Dick Gregory and Eldridge

ble, but the newspapers give them this image by quoting them out of context and thus creating a violent image.

"They [reporters] did it to Martin Luther King," she commented. "I think the condition of this country gives rise to this. I don't know whether it's racism or what."

Meanwhile, Black Panther newspaper headlines screamed, "Pigs Mace Little Baby!"

Miss Kennelley told how she became involved with the Black Panther movement. "They accepted me gradually," she said. "It's very commonplace to have agents infiltrate. They have to be extremely careful about everyone." She started doing black studies, read a lot, and got to know black people in Cambridge. "I didn't like the hate and violence people talked about." The black people she met, she said, were warm and friendly.

"The Panthers are trying to free all depressed," Kennelley said. Pictures of Kent State and peace demonstrations appeared on the screen along with pictures of racial discrimination. "The Panthers would be happy to communicate and give advice, but they are interested mostly in their own community."

During a question and answer period after the show one student asked if the multi-media program was ever shown to a black audience. "The film was not made for blacks," she replied. "The Black Panthers are not racist. They try hard to teach that whitey is not responsible."



Cleaver were heard as their faces and words flashed on the screen. A list of black social demands were also presented.

Kennelley explained that the Panthers were originally a defensive unit interested in "defending the community. Since then they have expanded." She said that the Panthers do not go around causing trou-



Photo by O'Brien

The first group of England bound student teachers left KSC Monday.

Student Teachers Leave For Europe

A cooperative venture in international education between Keene State College and two colleges in England begins this month.

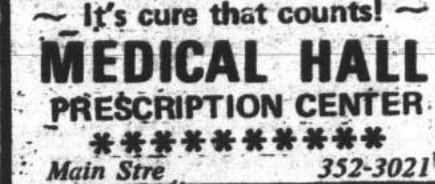
Mrs. Nancy D. Stuart, newly named coordinator of international education at KSC, announces that a group of 14 seniors from Keene State have left for Brentwood Teachers College in Brentwood, Essex, England, on Monday, Feb. 15. The students, accompanied by Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Education Department at Keene State, will spend six weeks in Great Britain, studying and working as teacher aides for the first four weeks and spending the last two in independent travel. The group is slated to return home on March 30.

A second group of 15 KSC seniors will spend six weeks in England between April 12 and May 22, Mrs. Stuart said, going this time to St. John's College in

York, and again becoming involved in British education as teacher aids and doing actual classroom teaching. Both groups also will be able to take courses offered at Brentwood and St. John's—with the institutions' entire range of subjects open to them. David E. Costin Jr., director of student teaching at KSC, will accompany the St. John's group.

The third part of the world studies seminars with Great Britain will come in April, when 10 Brentwood College students come to Keene State for four weeks of study and a week of independent travel, Mrs. Stuart said.

"The international studies idea is beginning with education students, but will be opened up to become a college-wide program eventually, with all students on campus eligible to participate," the coordinator said.



ABOLISH THE SENATE?!

Many of you may not realize that there is a movement on the campus to study the idea of abolishing the Student Senate. Many of you may not care. For those who do care there are a few points for you to consider.

Some campus personalities would have you believe that the idea of a uni-cameral government on our campus is new and brilliant. As to the newness, this idea was brought to the College Senate several years ago. The general consensus at that time was that the Student Senate was the one way organizations could be represented and funded. The idea was

had had the idea of individuality, for quite some time. We seem to have paid a lot of money for some old ideas.

This last question, concerning money, is or should be quite relevant to us. I'm talking about the fifty-eight plus thousand dollars the Student Senate plays with during the school year. This is your money. You pay the fee. Don't you ever wonder where the money is going?

Here's another item for your consideration. Since the new Campus Residents Council sends its proposals directly to the College Senate the only thing left to the Student Senate is the delegating of funds

to student organizations. If the Student Senate were abolished who would take care of this money? Not the College Senate, for it's up to it's ears in work without



By DAVID SMITH

little presumptuous in assuming that we are complex enough to warrant a large college government. UNH abolished its Student Senate but instituted in its place a tri-cameral government; a Student Caucus, a Faculty Caucus and a College Senate.

But anyway, the idea of abolishing the Student Senate is appearing again, and perhaps now with good reason. Lately, many questions have come up concerning the usefulness and capability of the Student Senate. I too feel that there are questions which need answers. One question is why has it taken two thirds of a school year for the Senate to question the eligibility of people on the Senate representing last year's organization? Or, how about our so far non-existing results emanating from the California junket paid for by you, the students. Supposedly, Kappa left the campus as a result of this trip but I was under the impression they

having to worry about financial allocations. One suggestion is to enlarge the Student Union Board of Control and give it the job. But, to coin a MELLAGHERISM, "That would put too much power in the hands of the Mayer regime."

Perhaps now you see some of the problems confronting the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate. This committee has been charged with looking into the feasibility of a uni-cameral government here. We can't begin to do it alone so we're asking for your help. On Feb. 22, in the Mable Brown Room, at eight p.m., an open hearing will be held to help answer your questions and to listen to your requests. Perhaps we don't need a change in government here. Maybe all we need are some changes within the Student Senate. I don't pretend to know the answers but this hearing is one way we can find out what you want.

WEAVING EXHIBITED AT THORNE

Examples of 40 years of weaving by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young is being exhibited at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College.

Dr. Young, president emeritus of Keene State College, and his wife, Dorothy, now live in active retirement in Sharon. Dr. Young served as president of the college for a quarter of a century—from 1939 to 1964.

The exhibition will continue through March 5. Viewing hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, admission is free.

The exhibit represents examples of work done over a period of 40 years. Many pieces have been shown in exhibitions at the Sharon Art Center, the Currier Gallery of Art, the DeCordova Museum, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts and the World Agricultural Exhibition in New Delhi, India.

It includes rugs of various sizes, pillows, casement cloths, drapery fabrics and hanging screen materials. There are small examples of various designs and techniques used in directing rug workshops for groups of weavers in the North-Atlantic region, and there is a small framed gauze

construction inspired by an ancient Peruvian scrap of cotton gauze found in the sands at Chancay. There are table linens in different designs, fibers and techniques, and photographs of ancient Peruvian textiles. Looms on exhibit include a small portable floor loom, two different styles of Inkle looms, cardweaving looms, a backstrap loom and a tapestry loom.

During the years that Lloyd Young was president of Keene State College, he aided and abetted Dorothy's interest in weaving and study. He used weaving for relaxation and recreation from his busy schedule as an educational administrator.

Upon retirement from the College in 1964, the Youngs went to Peru for two years, where he was a member of a Columbia University team acting as consultants to the Peruvian Ministry of Education. While there, they pursued their interest in textiles, modern and ancient Peruvian. Returning to the United States by way of Guatemala, they added to their collection of handweaving and study of textile construction.

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FOOD STAMPS

Continued from Page 2

hospital bills later," another official said. But other officials disagree. "A lot of us think they shouldn't be eligible," said a food stamp administrator in New Jersey. "If they can go to college they can get money for food."

Congress has already passed a new law tightening federal regulations regarding the stamps.

The law, expected to take effect by the end of the current academic year, specifies that:

—Food-stamp households must consist of related individuals.

—Persons over 18 cannot qualify for food stamps if they are being claimed as federal tax dependents, unless those making the claims are themselves eligible for the program.

The law is aimed particularly at unrelated communal groups that have been able to receive food stamps in the past. But it also is expected to eliminate many other students from the food-stamp roles.

All of the states participating in the program will have an opportunity to respond to the new law once a preliminary legal interpretation is made by the federal

government in mid-April. At least 20 days will be allowed for "feedback" from the states before a final interpretation of the law is made by the Department of Agriculture.

HOUSING ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

licy would now apply to them.

A new parietal policy was also passed at the February 11 meeting. Grissom told the Monadnock that the parietal policy set up broad guidelines and each dormitory wishing parietal hours could develop its own policy from these guidelines. The hours passed were: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight, and Saturday to 2 a.m., and 10 a.m. to midnight.

These three issues will go before the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate today and then if approved, will be presented to the College Senate March 3.

FOR SALE

REIKER SKI BOOTS, Sz. 9, only worn 3 times, originally \$59.99—will sell for \$30.00. CONN CLARINET, used, very good condition \$70.00. contact Patricia Dreyden, Randall Hall

Defeat Lyndon 119-93

KEENE OWLS OVERPOWER PLYMOUTH STATE 89-80

By MIKE TARDIF

The Keene State basketball Owls defeated rival Plymouth State, Saturday, before a crowd of nearly 2,000 at the Spaulding Gymnasium. The game proved to be one of the highlights of KSC's Winter Carnival Weekend.

It was an impressive win for Coach Glenn Theulen's hoopsters, who by virtue of the win, returned the Traveling Trophy to the trophy case at Keene.

The Panthers were guarded closely by

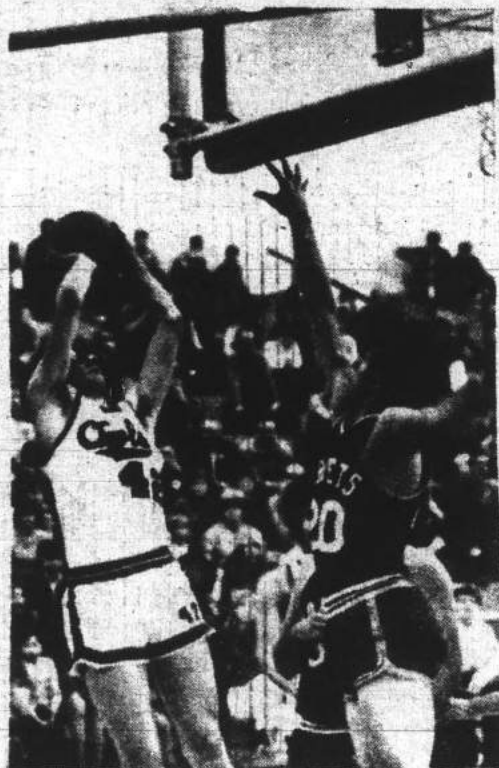


Photo by Wyatt

MARK TINKER, KSC forward, scores in Monday's victory over Lyndon.

by Keene throughout the night. High scoring guard Richard Thibideau gathered 19 points, while teammate Len Vnaier totaled 20 points, following a fine second half. High scorer for the night was Keene's own Dave Terry, who scored 23 points, while shooting 9 for 10 at the foul line. Freshman Stan Spirou followed a close second, with 21 points.

Joe Whiten bewildered Plymouth players with some amazingly accurate shots, that came from most anywhere in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The injured Whiten gathered his 10 points during the first half of the game. Speedy Kevin O'Leary also scored in double figures for Keene.

Over-all it was a combined effort by the whole team that led to the victory. Excellent coverage and accurate shooting must be expected from more than one player in a game such as the one against Plymouth. Keene State proved they had a well-balanced attack, and won in a convincing manner, much to the delight of Owl fans.

In a game that saw 68 personal fouls, Keene defeated Lyndon State 119-93 Monday night. The game was one of the liveliest games seen at the KSC court this year. Seven Lyndon players fouled out, while Hornet senior Bob Booth found himself being escorted off the playing area by two of Keene's finest.

Keene guard Kevin O'Leary had a fine offensive night. The sophomore from Merrimack, N.H. went 13 for 14 at the foul line, while adding 8 field goals for a total of 29 points. Also contributing 29 points for Keene was Dave Terry who played another outstanding game. Junior Tom Konrady had 7 field goals and the same number of free throws for 21 points. Lyndon's Carl Guarco proved he had a fine jump shot, scoring 20 points, before running into foul trouble in the second half. During the closing minutes of the game, fiery Lyndon coach George Huntington found many of his players returning to the bench, a result of personal fouls gained during the heated contest.

The Owls have won six of their last seven games and have extended their record to 10 wins and 11 losses. Western New England comes to town Friday evening and the game should prove to be an exciting contest. Saturday the Keene State Owls will play their last home game of the season against Johnson State. Seniors Dave Terry and Joe Whiten will play their last home games for Keene State during this contest.

Coed Hoopsters Undeclared

The Keene State College girls basketball team is off and running with four straight victories this season.

Thus far, the Owlettes have whipped Lyndon State, 51-23; Greenfield Community College, 68-17; Plymouth State, 38-32; and Greenfield a second time, 38-24.

Keene downed Plymouth with a late surge for its closest victory, Nancy Balla was high scorer with 12 points, while Stephanie Nostrand had 10 and Betty Misiaszek added 6.

The team is coached by Mrs. Karen Booth, assistant professor of physical education at Keene State.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Intramural Ice Hockey will start next week. Contact the Phys. Ed. Dept. for details.



MID-EIGHT NIGHTS

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