



KSC

Sports

NESCAC NAMES TAFT 'COACH OF THE YEAR'

Bob Taft of Keene State College has been named winner of the 1970 Coach of the Year by the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) cross country coaches.

Taft, who also is director of student financial aid at Keene State, guided his Owl harriers to an overall 52-8 record this past season. The team capped the year by competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet held in Kansas City. The Owls were the only entry from New England and it marked the first time an athletic team from Keene State had ever competed in a national tournament.

The KSC harriers won the Plymouth Invitational meet, placed second in the NESCAC championship meet and finished second by a single point to powerhouse Boston State in the prestigious New England NAIA regional meet.

The Owls placed four runners—Capt.

Denny Anderson of Vergennes, Vt.; Pete Hanrahan of Keene, N.H.; Mark Malkoski of Laconia, N.H., and Tom Keegan of Franklin, N.H.—on the all conference team, with the first three also winning berths on the NAIA District 32 all-star team.

Taft has coached the Owls the past two years. He joined the Keene State administrative staff in 1968 after six years as a high school teacher and coach in Pennsylvania. He is married and the father of three children: Robin 16, Richard 13 and Cynthia 11.

People interested in Intramural Hockey, please contact Ted Kehr, Tom Boyes or Mike Tardiff by Friday January 22.

A II Intramural Basketball rosters must be in to the P.E. office or Tom Boyes by Friday January 22. A meeting of all team captains will be held at 3 o'clock Monday Jan. 25 in the P.E. building.

—Finally, create two new degrees; a Doctor of Arts or DA to replace the Ph.D. as the main degree for college teachers; and a Master of Philosophy or Ph.M. for high school and community college teachers. The important Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh already offers a DA.

"The Ph.D. now has a headlock on much of higher education," the commission said. "We now select a student to do research; then employ him to teach; and then promote him on the basis of his research. This both confuses him and subverts the teaching process."

"I expect it will be popular with legislators and boards of regents, because of its money-saving aspects. High schools should like it because it means upgrading the level of high school teaching to allow the three-year bachelor's degree," he said.

The hang-up may come from university professors, he indicated.

"Change comes hard because a faculty is a lot like a guild, where no change is made until almost everyone endorses it," Kerr said. And these reforms will make little difference unless they are adopted by most colleges, he added.

NEEDED

Write: Jack Green
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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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CYPRESS STREET KEENE

Plagued By Injuries OWLS DROP TWO MORE

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC basketball team fell victim to Plymouth State and Farmington State over the semester break, while gaining a victory over Gorham by a score of 84-71.

The Owls have had their share of injuries this year. Joe Whiten sustained a leg



Joe Whiten

WKSC

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hours. More disc jockeys are being trained and will be broadcasting during the coming semester. Todd said also that a station handbook is being put together which will include "strict procedures going from station policies and views to standard operation procedures."

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

what you think of them, but please refrain from throwing things at them. We certainly don't want to inflict physical abuse. Our collective scorn should be sufficient. Do something for your school. Help stamp out cheerleading. Thank you.

Sincerely,
E.B. Johnson
J.S. Stefanik
M.L. Levesque
K.E. Chard

1970

Continued from Page 3

Manhattan. A reviewer says, "It is not nearly as bad as it sounds." Not so with 1970. It was every bit as bad as it sounded. Better luck to all of us next year.

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

injury in last month's North Adam game and has been playing in considerable pain ever since. Conrad Fisk is still out of action with a leg injury sustained earlier this season, and top rebounder Dave Terry is also in sub-par condition.

Coach Theulen praised Whiten for his determined play despite his painful injury. Whiten scored 29 points in the Gorham State victory and tallied 20 in the loss to Farmington.

This year is a rebuilding year for the Owls and the injuries haven't helped matters at all. Theulen explained that, "erratic play by the inexperienced members of the team has led to the team's inconsistency of late."

Theulen expects Whiten to be in top shape by the beginning of February and looks forward to the quick recovery of the rest of his injury-prone players.

Tonight Keene faces Eastern Connecticut at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

"BUT TAKE IT"

"If you don't let red-baiting break you up
If you don't let stool pigeons break you up
If you don't let race hatred break you up
You'll win.
What I mean is, take it easy,
But take it."

Pete Seeger, "Talking Union"

HAI HAI

A student can now be expelled at the University of Illinois for 'shouting' and noisemaking' and at the University of Wisconsin for 'whistling' and 'derisive laughter.' —Newsweek, 12/7/70

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THE MONADNOCK

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Handball Position #3

POOR NIGEL

by Pat G. Martin



THE MONADNOCK

The Monadnock is a member of the United States Student Press Association (U.S.S.P.A.) and subscribes to College Press Service (CPS).

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the year by the students of Keene State College. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed in order to appear in print. Names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to delete any word or words which they consider offensive to the general public.

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PROMISES, PROMISES

The last Student Senate meeting saw the first concrete result of the San Francisco IFC Conference through a report from the independent Student Representative: Paul LeVine Mellon.

Paul's five page report was an interesting one and included concrete, workable proposals. They are indeed a first step in bringing frats and independents at KSC closer together. Thusly we must thank Paul for putting his time and effort into it.

We are at a loss, however, to see just how these proposals were a result of the \$1800 San Francisco Conference. We have heard them all before: Greater participation of independents in Greek Week, open IFC meetings, more dances. They are good proposals, however, we were promised something new. We were told we had come to a dead end at KSC and we needed to go out (to San Francisco?) to find desperately needed new ideas. There are no new ideas so far. Anyone acquainted with the frat-independent scene at KSC could have written these proposals, whether they went to San Francisco or not.

If this is what we have gotten out of the conference, we have not received what we were promised, and thus we were mistaken in allocating that large sum of money.

Hopefully the reports of the other delegates will fulfill the obligation set by their promises.

RFB

A FINANCIAL BURDEN

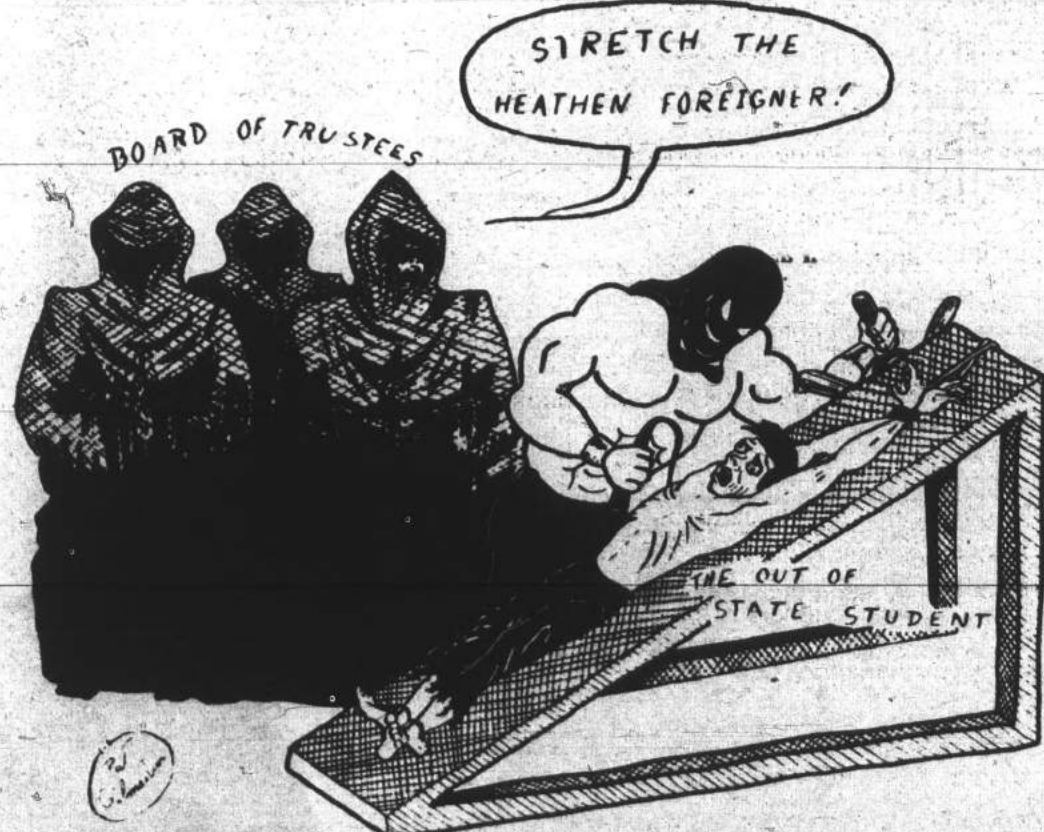
Any college or university needs a student body composed of as many members possible representing different areas of the country and the world. New ideas and outlooks for the institution can thus be procured. For a relatively small New England college KSC is lucky to have the large percentage of out of state students that it does.

Whether this number of out of state students will remain the same or ever increase could be a serious problem. Recently KSC hiked its tuition for out of state students another fifty dollars. Some extra 27,000 extra dollars will thus be paid by our out of state students.

Just as it is difficult for the College to meet economic demands so is it for the student. Prospective out of state students will be forced to

Continued on Page 8

TAPPING RESOURCES



LETTERS To The EDITOR

IN DEFENSE

To the Editor:

In defense of my personal integrity, our basketball team, and the girls who chose to "do their own thing" for their school, I wish to make known the fact that there is another Stefanik in this world and as hard as it is to believe, he also attends this institution, but in my estimation in body only. After four years of keeping this fact relatively obscure, I wish it to be known to faculty, administration and students alike (for pertinent future use) that J.S. is not a pseudonym or any type of devious device to hide my principles or beliefs. In the future as always in the past, I'll "tell it like it is" but never in obscurity! Up with cheerleaders' minis!

Steve (S.A.) Stefanik

ONLY ONE EXIT

To the Editor,

It may seem frivolous to be concerned with a situation about which nothing happened this time! On the other hand, it would seem that we had a perfect example of what can and did happen in France when a fire broke out in a dance hall. You no doubt recall the needless loss of lives when the people in panic tried to leave the building, only to be met by chained and padlocked doors.

On the night of January 21, 1971 the movie Camelot was shown in the Mable Brown room of the Student Union. There was almost a full house. When the movie was over the people left the hall in an orderly manner. Quite a number of people attempted to leave through the double doors at the bottom of the stairs toward Main Street, only to be met by securely chained and padlocked doors.

No one was hurt, nothing happened, everyone left through the single door at the left of the stage without any ado. It only took about ten minutes for the crowd to leave. The point should be clear. ONE EXIT, a three foot wide door, WHY? Did someone just forget to unlock the chained doors? Just the thought of what could have happened if something had gone wrong should make the people responsible for this situation more cautious in the future.

I would think that this matter is on much more importance to the students of KSC than the harrassment of the cheerleaders at our basketball games. I might also say a great number of people enjoy the cheerleaders performance and school spirit, something we all need to show a little more of around here.

R. Allen Nault

ADMISSIONS HASSLE

To the Editor:

In November 1969 I wrote a letter to the Director of Admissions here. It was my first attempt at readmission since my withdrawal from Keene in 1967. I was in the Army and in Vietnam at the time and wanted only information as to my eventual readmission to Keene State College. The reply I received stated my accume was too low and would have to be raised before admission could be considered.

In April 1970 I got out of the Army and have since been working toward readmission. I took two summer courses and two extension courses this fall. It was my desire this past fall to be a special student so that I could make up two courses I had failed before, courses that I could only take during the day session.

Dr. Cunningham refused this request because of my accume, but suggested I try to take courses I had flunked so that I

could raise that accume! That brilliant piece of logic was presented me through Dr. Cunningham's dictaphone: he was too busy to see me.

I've taken 4 extension courses and now with the approval of the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee, will be going full-time this semester.

But it's not quite enough. I've been a persistent person and I've done well in my courses. I've also had friends here at Keene that helped and supported me. But there were probably a hundred persons this past semester who have been discouraged to the point of giving up when faced with Dr. Cunningham's Admissions Office. I believe the office's purpose should be to help people into K.S.C., not bury them with so much bull that they give up here and look elsewhere. If the structure of the admissions office makes it too difficult for one man to run it, then we should attempt to get Dr. Cunningham some help. But if the trouble is with Dr. Cunningham himself, if he has not the ability and sensitivity to deal with a hundred of me, he should be replaced.

If any of you have had dealings with Dr. C and have felt he was not doing his best by you, please let me know or if any of you have had good dealings with him, let me know too; for I may be mistaken in thinking Dr. Cunningham a poor admissions director. I may be only one person out of a hundred that has been left with an unfavorable picture of him; and he may be a fine administrator and a great human being; but I doubt it and would like to find out.

Lawrence Colby
352-3488
32 Washington St.

ABSURD CHARGES

To the Editor:

As a freshman here at KSC I have found many things bewildering at times. Now entering my second semester, certain practices here at KSC don't seem to astound me quite as much as before.

Registration day, or "an afternoon at the zoo," didn't seem quite as baffling this semester as it did last. I have found that in some instances card pulling means survival or destruction for certain courses and it's a must.

Now most things seem just about par for the course. Everything was going just fine this semester and I thought I was pretty much aware of what was going on until I decided to drop a course.

I had heard rumors of a fee being charged for dropping or adding a course. Ridiculous! How can they charge money to drop a course when they raise my tuition every time I leave the dorm? That's just plain dumb! It must be a joke.

Much to my dismay I found that indeed for a certain period of time a \$3.00 fee would be charged. "How can this be?" I asked myself. If the school needs money that badly they might just as well start charging tolls to enter classrooms or install pay toilets in the student union. They could sell tray tickets at the commons or have a shower tax at the gym, but \$3.00 to drop a course—ABSURD!

After talking to the lady at the Registrar's office I found that if I wait until this Friday, the 29th of Jan., I won't have to pay the \$3.00 to drop my course. The only difference here is that on my report card there will be a little "W" stating that I had withdrawn from the course. My accume will not be affected in the slightest and I won't be penalized. I was assured.

To me this makes absolutely no sense.

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NOTED PSYCHIATRIST TO APPEAR HERE

A psychiatrist who has studied the psychological effects of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan at the end of World War II will speak at Keene State College Thursday night (Jan. 28).

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of Yale University will be on campus as part of the KSC Concert and Lecture Series for 1970-1971. His talk, "Psychological Man in Revolution," is scheduled for the Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union at 8 o'clock. The lecture will con-



Dr. Robert Lifton

cern itself with Protean man (man in his various roles) in rebellion with, or in relationship to the "new history."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets may be purchased the door.

Dr. Lifton who holds the Foundation's Fund for Research in Psychiatry Professorship at Yale, is the author of "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," which won the National Book Award for the Sciences and the Van Wyck Brooks A-

ward for non-fiction in 1969. The book explores the psychological aspects of living through the atom bomb dropped in 1945 and is based on several years' study.

He has been particularly interested throughout his career in the relationships between individual psychology and historical change, especially in China and Japan, and in problems surrounding the extreme historical situations of our area. Dr. Lifton, a resident of Woodridge, Conn. where he lives with his wife and two children, has spent more than seven years in the Far East, where he did an extensive study of psychological patterns in Japanese youth in addition to studying the A-bomb effects. He recently returned from a Far Eastern trip devoted to follow-up work in Japan, evolution of current trends in mainland China and a visit to Viet Nam.

Dr. Lifton also is considered an authority on brainwashing as practiced in Red China.

Dr. Lifton was born in New York City in 1926 and received his medical degree from New York Medical College. He was a research associate in psychiatry at Harvard from 1956 to 1961, where he also was affiliated with the Center for East Asian Studies. Prior to that he was a member of the faculty of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

His books also include "Revolutionary Immortality: Mal Tse Tung and the Chinese Cultural Revolution," Random House, 1968; "Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism: A Study of 'Brainwashing' in China," W.W. Norton & Co., 1961; and he is the editor of "The Woman in America," Houghton Mifflin, 1965.

His writings, on problems of nuclear weapons and their impact on death symbolism, on Chinese thought reform and the recent Chinese cultural revolution and on psychological trends of contemporary man have appeared in many professional and popular journals.

WINTER WEEKEND TO FEATURE LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, TAJ MAHAL

By JIM MERRILL

The Social Council announced Monday that Livingston Taylor and Taj Mahal will be featured in the annual Winter Weekend Concert at KSC. The concert will be held Sunday Feb. 14 at 8:00 in the Spaulding Gym. Tickets will be \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 for non-students and \$3.00 at the door.

Junior Mance, a well-known blues singer will present a concert here on Friday night, Feb. 12 at 8:00 to formally open the Winter Weekend activities.

A jam session is also scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13. All interested musicians are urged to come and participate.

Activities such as a broom hockey tournament, a basketball game involving the KSC faculty and the Owls and a Cross country ski race were proposed and committees were formed to look into these ideas.

The annual Snow Sculpture competition was also discussed and the theme of "through the eyes of a child" was decided upon.

All of these events will be finalized at the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 1.

WKSC Manager Leaves Post

Richard Todd, General Manager of WKSC, resigned from his position on the radio station last week. In a letter to his staff, Todd, a sophomore and full time student, explained that the reasons for his actions are "Due primarily to scholastic and health reasons." He had been General Manager since September 1970.

Todd said, "Quite honestly, my nerves are shot, and I have not devoted the time that I should to my studies, nor have I devoted the time to Beta Beta Beta that a member, and Student Senate representative should." He asserted that he reassessed his responsibilities and as a biology major feels that "my time and energies would be better directed toward that end."

Todd told THE MONADNOCK that there would be no noticeable change in policy. In resigning he said, "It is also my responsibility to see that a smooth transition of management is achieved, and I will do so."

STUDENT LEADER WEFERS TO SPEAK AT KSC

Mark Wefers, the UNH Student Body President who has been damned by some as an "Axis Sally" and praised by others as a patron saint of peace, will speak at Keene State College on Thursday, January 28. He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on his recent trip to Hanoi, Moscow and Paris.

Wefers, who was one of 11 student leaders who made the trip, helped to negotiate the "Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Viet Nam and North Vietnamese National Student Union."

Wefers was also responsible for permitting the "Chicago Three" (Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Dave Dellinger) to speak at UNH last spring. He was recently found innocent of a charge that he violated a court injunction which permitted the "Chicago Three" to speak only between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

All students and faculty interested in hearing a view of the "other side" independent of the traditional news media and government sources are urged to attend. Wefers' appearance at KSC is being sponsored by THE MONADNOCK.

MEN AND WOMEN TOGETHER

Experiment In Living Proposed By Students

By MARTY GINGRAS

A proposed experiment in Human Communication was outlined by Don Grissom, member of the Campus Residence Council, in an exclusive Monadnock interview Monday. "It will be much like the Greffisboro House (project 10) at the University of Massachusetts," Grissom said. "We'll line up 22 people, men and women, put them in a house and leave the rest up to them." The experiment is aimed at next year.

Grissom's ideas, what he called "project 22" were to be presented before the Campus Residence Council meeting last

night. He said, "Hopefully a committee will be formed to do research and investigate the possibilities."

"The committee will try to obtain a house, preferably Carroll House for ten men, ten women, and a faculty member and his wife. I'm sure there are 22 people on this campus who would want the opportunity to participate in this experience."

Grissom suggested that one course would be dropped for these students and a three credit course titled "Human Communication" would be substituted for living in the house. He said that KSC needs the experience. "There is no experimental research being done on this campus and it would benefit the entire campus."

According to Grissom, "Project 22" will be an open concept program in which the students will be free to control their own environment. "It's possible for them to have a co-op store downstairs for bartering and hopefully they'll be able to do some of their own work in the house."

"I hope this thing isn't hassled," he went on to say, "because its such an ideal thing that you can't judge it until after its been tried. This is possible the start of something in that things aren't changing fast enough outside the campus walls. The students may find this project satisfactory and if this satisfaction spreads it could change a lot of things at Keene."

When asked why the experiment should be done, Grissom replied, "There's no reason in the world why to do it. We have the people, and the funds to do it. I think it'll happen."

Out-Of-State Tuition Hiked

Out-of-state tuition costs at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges will be increased by \$50 as of September 1, 1971, bringing the out-of-state tuition fee at the campuses to \$1300. Tuition of out-of-stater attending the Durham campus will be increased by \$225, bringing their total to \$2000. The increases were announced following a Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday.

According to UNH President John McConnell, the increases were necessary because of "increased instructional and operational costs at the three campuses."

Continued on Page 8



Photo by O'Brien

Paul LeVine Mellon and Audrey Evans gave a report on the IFC National Convention in San Francisco in which he suggested ways to improve fraternity-independent relations at KSC. Five recommendations Mellon will submit to the IFC are:

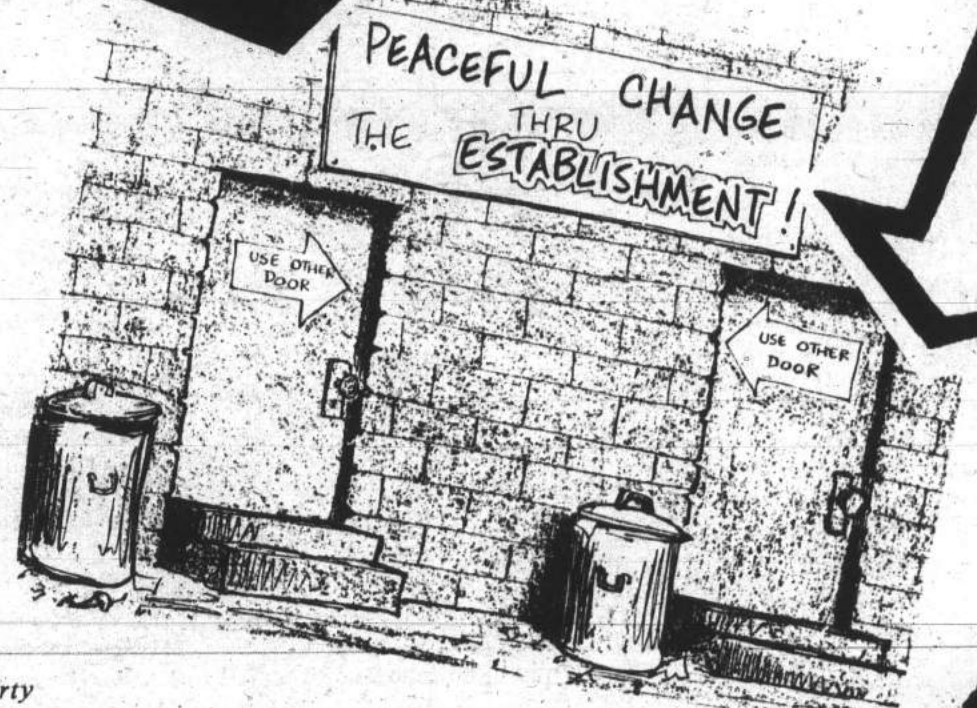
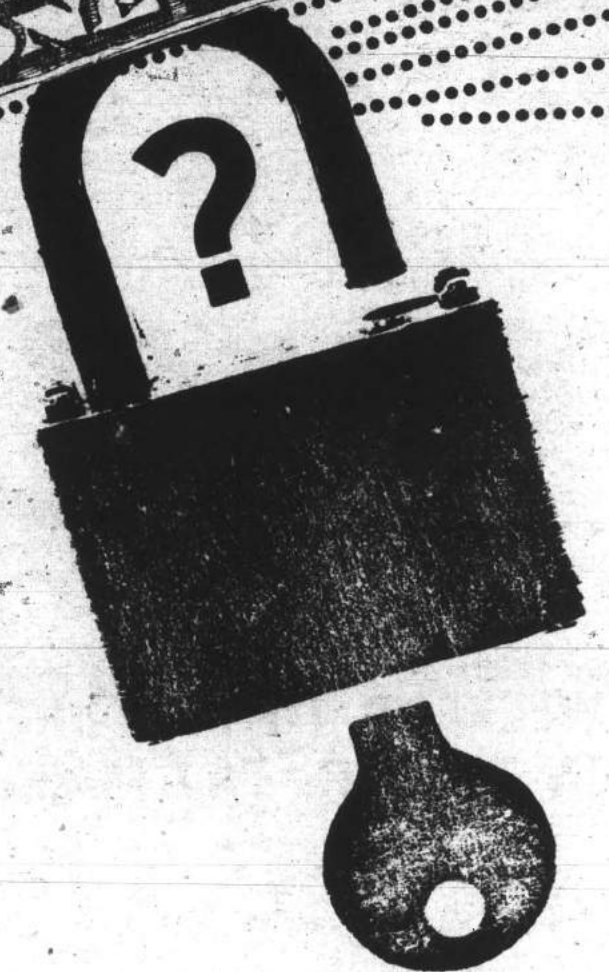
1. All four houses be open to any individual who wants to visit or enter the house and non-discriminatory toward any individual because of hair length, sex, race or any other physical and mental qualifications. Any violations be brought before the Judiciary Board of the IFC.
2. That all parties of the four houses be open to the campus unless voted otherwise by the brotherhood. A stag party for the brothers would be an example of a closed party.

"LET'S CUT THE CRAP..."

WAR BUDGET



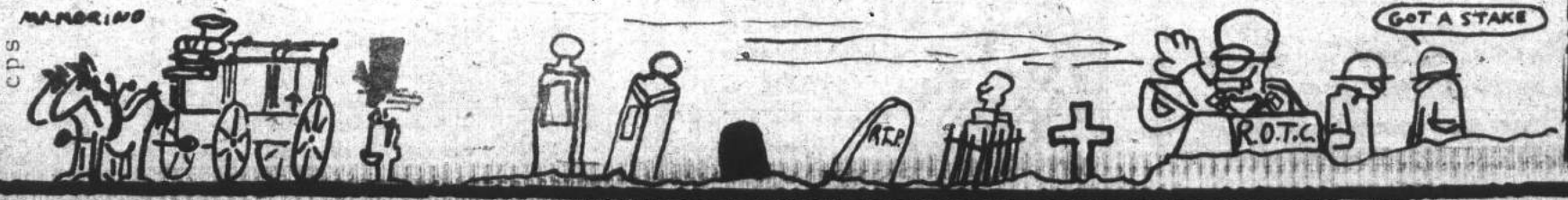
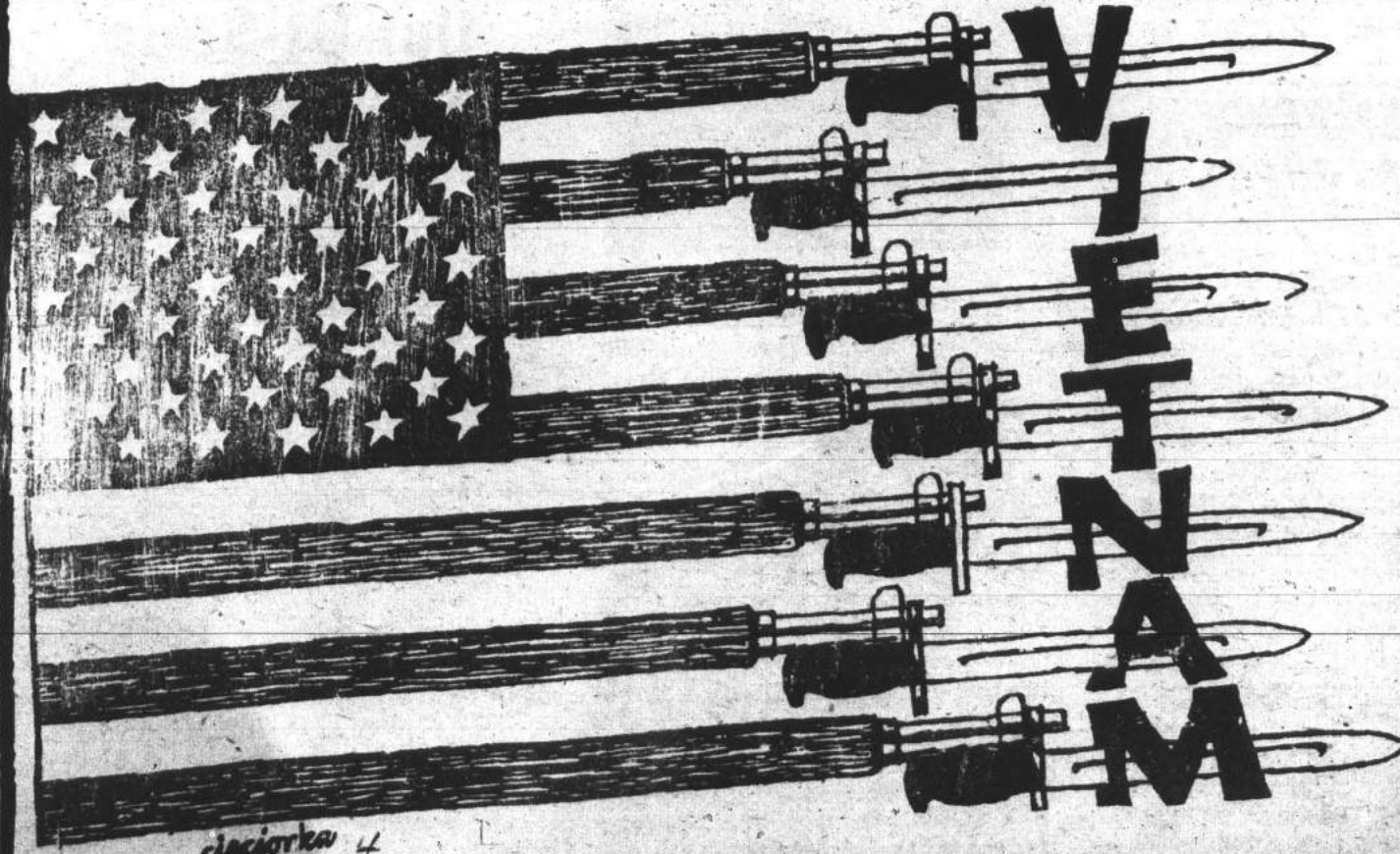
I have died in Viet Nam. But I have walked the face of the moon.
I have befouled the waters and tainted the air of a magnificent land. But I have made it safe from disease.
I have flown through the sky faster than the sun. But I have idled in streets made ugly with traffic.
I have littered the land with garbage. But I have built upon it a hundred million homes.
I have divided schools with my prejudice. But I have sent armies to unite them.
I have outraged my brothers in the alleys of the ghettos. But I have transplanted a heart.
I have scribbled out filth and pornography. But I have elevated the philosophy of man.
I have watched children starve from my golden towers. But I have fed half of the earth.
I was raised in a grotesque slum. But I am surfeited by the silver spoon of opulence.
I live in the greatest country in the world in the greatest time in history. But I scorn the ground I stand upon.
I am ashamed. But I am proud.



By Cathy & Marty



Uncle Sam Was A Butcher



TO KNOW EACH OTHER

By BETH EDELBURG

Do students know their teachers; do they take the time to want to know their professors; or is it an easy cop-out saying "they don't want to know us"? I think that the problem lies in both the faculty and the student.

Teachers, on one hand, do not emphasize the importance of having a rapport with the student in the form of a real, so called, student-teacher relationship. I doubt very much that they prefer standing there in front of the room lecturing to you-you as a number, not as a real person reflecting human qualities which go far more than possessing a college number. Put yourself in their place, wouldn't you rather know that when talking to a class that the relationship is a friendly one, a relationship holding awareness and eagerness to learn and most of all, being truly honest? Knowing a teacher this way and having the teacher know you on a personal communication level, improves the educational process as well as the self satisfaction and peace of mind you would acquire. The teacher wouldn't have to be regarded as a protagonist playing games, but a person like you and me, helping. It wouldn't be a chore to go to class; it would be an experience in learning and life itself.

The teacher does not have to have this regimented, rigid, organized structure that we have given him—for who else is responsible if not the students? We are in fact, their materials for guiding and helping. A professor's duty should be to help, advise, arouse motivation, but never to teach. Teaching is the students' responsibility, teaching ourselves what we have learned and discussed.

It's the students' discretion whether he wishes to be taught. If the student is not interested, he should not be in that class. Why would then the teacher who is usually further away from the student on a level (put there by the school), a level of bureaucratic hierarchy interest the student when the motivation and interest is

not initially there? We must teach ourselves to be taught through our own means. We cannot have this until the professor gives us the chance to be us, and we in turn accept this and utilize this chance.

A College education should be synonymous with wanting to learn. This can be done—take away the masks of both teacher and student. Beneath the exterior of the teachers' masks may lie a real person who is helping, guiding you, the student, on a subject that you really dig, not something you are told to take. Courses should be taken on interest, not on a mandatory basis.



Photo by Carey

Beth Edelburg

Let a class be a part of you, let the professor be a person, and he too will let you be a person and achieve education in the true meaning of the word. Wanting to learn, discussing and contributing a part of yourself, and in whatever you do, have the professor contribute more than his degree—most importantly himself: People are people, we all must learn to know each other—no matter how painful.

NEW CALENDAR DISCUSSED

By CHRISTY COLLINS

Extended Freshman orientation and other minor changes highlight the proposed college calendar of 1971-1972.

The admissions and Standards Committee of the College Senate, consisting of both faculty and students, met Jan. 25 to discuss modifications in calendar. It was decided to plan Freshman orientation Sept. 4-8. Sept. 8 all students register and on the 9th classes begin.

Freshman orientation was extended in hope of providing new students with better preparation for college. It was indicated that more faculty involvement is wanted.

Because of the increase of one class day, Saturday's class on Sept. 11 would

Continued on Page 5

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New Survey To Evaluate Professors

The College Senate passed a student evaluation survey proposed by the welfare committee of the College Senate at a meeting last Wednesday.

The survey, which is used at the University of Connecticut, was chosen among two others after a long elimination process. It is based on ten questions relating to the quality of the professor and the value of the course. Space is allowed below the questions for extra remarks concerning the professor.

The Senate also passed a resolution stating that the students would not be allowed to see the results of the survey. It was mentioned that if the results were released to the students, the evaluation would turn into a popularity contest.

Student-faculty evaluation has been in the planning stages for more than two years. Coming before the College Senate once again, it was finally passed and will be given its first real test in the coming semesters.

Five faculty members were elected to the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee: John D. Cunningham, Richard H. Congdon, Donald W. Morris, Thomas L. Havill, Leonard R. Aldrich.

Richard D. Cunningham was also elected as KSC's representative to the Cooperative Academic Programs Committee

GOODNOW'S
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REFLECTIONS ON CHANGE

THE COLLEGE SENATE

By DANA SULLIVAN

"Dana Sullivan enrolled as a student at KSC in the fall of '66 and left in the spring of '69. After working for the Keene Sentinel, the Concord Monitor and the City of Concord (cemetery division), Sullivan has re-enrolled with the intention of graduating, someday. In the meantime, he has offered to take a look at some of the changes in KSC."

All things change and a year and a half is long enough for some things, but not for others. Once I recovered from the giddiness of being back in college after so long in the "real world" I began to note a few differences and a few similarities.

The biggest difference is Leo Redfern. Beyond the memory of freshmen and sophomores (which is where mine ends) the college was run in a bricks-and-mortar and budget fashion. Student life was regulated by the administration; for the convenience of the administration. Professors quit every day in disgust and the ones who didn't were silent for fear. Students who criticized the administration were labeled radicals and SDS'ers so as to discredit anything they might say to their fellow students. Rumors about the personal life of such students were not uncommonly started within administrative circles.

That all seems to have changed now. The administration is made up of mostly the same persons, but their greetings on the street and even their memos to the students and faculty have taken on a tone of honest "nice-guyism." Also taking their cues from the boss, they even try to be funny. They suffer from lack of practice.

President Redfern was sorely missed at last week's College Senate meeting. On

Foresee Problems In 18 Yr. Old Vote

Election officials in state after state, have said they foresee problems in the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that 18 year olds may vote in federal elections but that

NEWS NETWORK COLLEGES FORM

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Ten college radio stations in the Northeast have been awarded Ford Foundation funds on a year-to-year basis for a news network.

The idea for the network originally came in response to the need for better communications between academic and non-academic communities expressed by staffs at radio stations at Columbia and Yale Universities, according to George Washington University's WRGW station manager Fred Mann.

The network, slated to begin March 1, will extend as far north as Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and as far south as Washington, D.C. Participants include stations at Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Penn, Massachusetts, George Washington, Dartmouth, Yale, and Ithaca.

The original plan for the network was to have two anchor stations, Columbia and Yale, who would do all the Broadcasting. The plan approved by Ford establishes complete "round-robin" broadcasting - sending and receiving by each station - on a daily basis.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS
Any student wishing to submit a proof for his senior picture in the KRONICLE is urged to leave it at the SU desk by Feb. 15 in order for it to be printed.



almost every question, senators would ask each other: "Is it OK with the President?" In contrast, J. Zorn's approval of anything was its kiss of death.

A warning to those who deal with administrations: Compliance is compliance, whether the boss is benevolent of otherwise. The senators are much more critical of each other than they are of the ideas which filter down from Sir Boss. Divergent opinion, in this case, is not necessarily a sign of critical thinking.

The fuzzy thinking on the part of profs and students leaves the base of power where it always was—in Hale Building. What if the monarchy somehow loses its enlightenment?

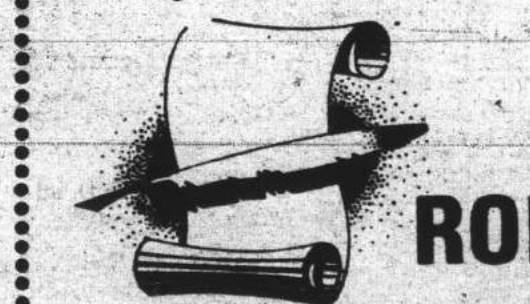
I think Redfern is one of the "Good Guys" and will make few (relatively few) mistakes during his reign. But agreement with his ideas, or anyone's, should come through scrutiny and not force of habit. Otherwise, nothing has changed after all.

Speaking of fuzzy thinking...

A proposal concerning residence rule was brought before the college senate with the intent of passing it on to the Board of Trustees. The proposal was worded as a direct order to the trustees. The proud author, who also blew the lid on some well-known secrets concerning administrative power, said he didn't see how such a proposal could be misunderstood by the Board. His fellow senators, not being able to understand how the board could possibly understand such a directive changed the wording and passed the proposal.

It is possible that famous literary men live on only partly revealed, and that the true man rarely appears. Surely, Professor Thompson let us in on a facet of one great poet, Robert Frost, last week in what can only be termed a lecture-demonstration. Professor L. Thompson was appointed by Robert Lee Frost to be his personal biographer.

With the help of Miss Lee Billington, off-Broadway actress and reciter of Frostian verse, the drama of Frost unfolded like an old dusty drape hid away in an attic. Miss Billington is presently on tour with Professor Thompson giving recitals, not for the mere pleasure of it, but that the real R.L. Frost might be known.



ROBERT FROST- THE SOUND OF SENSE

By PAUL LEMIRE

Professor Thompson's approach was "Robert Frost's Men and Women: The Sound of Sense." There are two important sides to Frost, said the Professor: the dramatic aspect of his poetry, and his dark side. "Everything written is as good as it is dramatic," Frost once wrote. "It may not assert itself in dramatic form but it is drama or it is nothing." To bring out the savoredness of his own verse, Frost found the sentence a marvelous tool. "I give you a new definition of the sentence. 'A sentence is a sound on which other sounds called words may be strung," he boldly said. And he set out to prove it. With his bucolic

poem, "The Pasture" Frost let us experience the undertones of love the farmer has for his wife by wanting her to come share pasture experiences with him: "You come too." And we know of the lighter poems like "Fire and Ice," and we can quote "The Road Not Taken." But where is Frost's hidden side, and is that aspect so veiled?

Due to poor health, Frost moved to an open-air countryside in Derry, New Hampshire. Here he lived on a farm, doing farmer's chores for nine years (1900-1909). Despondency grew upon him as each surge of hay fever renewed its yearly attack. Lack of physical health as well as Frost's fears that he might also become insane as did his younger sister created in him a seriousness which necessarily affected his poetry from that point on. In "The Witch of Coos" Frost describes the mental torture a woman has

suffered ever since the murder of her lover by her husband. The narrative never loses the Frostian affirmation of experience, said Thompson, yet it incorporates all the grief that Frost had come to know and respect.

Professor Thompson would have us know that Frost is telling us common folk about the mental attitudes, psychic workings of the common farm man, woman. There is nothing new in "The Death of the Hired Man" except the novelty of the couple's understanding about and attitude toward the firing of a lazy worker. And when we have listened closely to this sound of sense we are into real poetry, and into real drama.

KSC FINE FILM SOCIETY SCHEDULES CLASSIC FLICKS

The Keene State College Fine Film Society has announced a series of classic motion pictures scheduled for nine showings this semester in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

The films include seven German and two Danish classics and works by directors such as Lang, Lubitsch, Dreyer and Eisenstein. Such stars as Peter Lorre, Greta Garbo and Marlon Brando will be featured.

"We are showing, in many instances, rare works of art which haven't been seen on the commercial screen in 40 years," said Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, KSC assistant professor of English and film society advisor.

"Revolutions of early foreign films are unusual," he added, which makes this series an unusual opportunity for the student or lover of film."

Series tickets for the 16 films are on sale at the Student Union desk for \$4. The single admission price is 75 cents.

The series begins tonight at 7 p.m. with "M", a 1931 German murder mystery, in which Peter Lorre stars as a psychopathic

killer. The film, directed by Fritz Lang, is in German with English subtitles.

Accompanying "M" will be "Hawaii", a silent short made in 1927 and hand colored by a technique developed in 1907.

The Fine Film Society is subsidized by a grant from the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts, by subscription and individual admission, and by financial assistance from the KSC Social Council, Dr. Benaquist said. Discussions will follow most of the films, he said.

The other showings in the series are: Wednesday, Feb. 10 - "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando. Not a foreign film, but the classic motorcycle movie.

Sunday, Feb. 14 - "Madame Dubarry," a silent film with German titles. Made in 1919, it was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who later became a famed Hollywood director.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Three films: "Vampyr", a Danish film with German dialogue and English subtitles, made in 1931 and directed by Carl Dreyer; "Die Freudlose Gasse (The Joyless Street)," a silent German film made in 1925 and starring Greta Garbo; and "The Fall of the House of Usher," a sound short made in 1928.

Continued on Page 8

The second film in the "Civilisation" series will be shown this coming Tuesday night free of charge in Waltz Lecture Hall at 6:00 and again at 7:00. This week Sir Kenneth Clark will discuss the era of the great Gothic, Aquinas philosophy, the cult of the Virgin; he will visit Abbey of Cluny and the Chartres Cathedral. There will be a discussion held following the 7:00 p.m. showing.

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CIVILISATION SERIES TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" film series, dealing with the cultural life of western man, is being shown at Keene State College. The series began Tuesday (Jan. 26).

The 13-part color series will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays at the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free and a discussion will follow the second showing.

The films, on loan from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., are being distributed through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Xerox Corporation.

The first film in the series is "The Skin of Our Teeth," which depicts the Dark Ages following the fall of the Roman Empire, the Viking conquests and the reign of Charlemagne.

In the series, Clark traces, from personal point of view, the story of Western Civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th century.

The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Lord Clark, two producers, and a three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through 11 countries to film the series. In Lord Clark's words, the aim was "to define civilisation in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

The subjects include the Gothic cathedrals, the age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment of Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century, and modern technology and materialism.

In honor of Lord Clark's many contributions to art education as director of the National Gallery, London (1934-45), Slade Professor of Fine Arts, Oxford University (1946-50 and 1961-62), author of several books and creator of the "Civilisation" series, the National Gallery has presented him with its Medal for Distinguished Service to Education in Art.

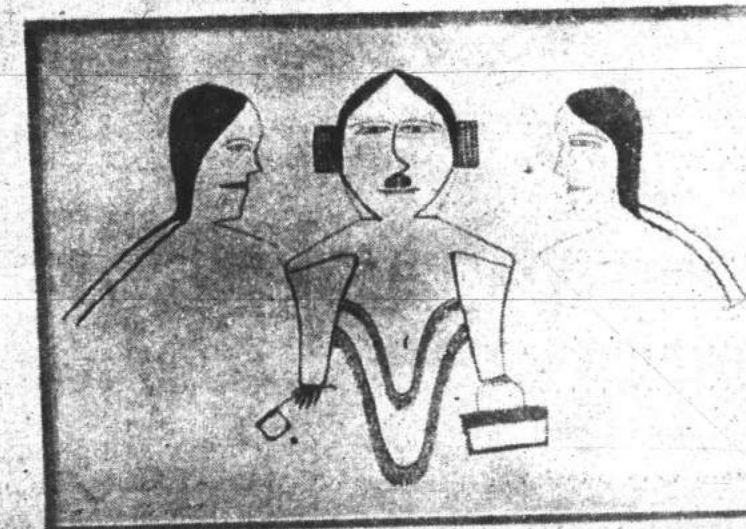


Photo by Carey

This is an example of the naive art of the Eskimo artist Oonark which is being shown at the Thorne Art Gallery, along with other of her works.

Nazi Film On Tap Monday

A propaganda film of Adolf Hitler's pre-World War II Germany, held in confiscation by the United States for many years, will be shown at Keene State College next Monday night (Feb. 1).

The two-hour film, "The Triumph of the Will," was made in 1934 to 1936 when the Nazi dictator ordered the Nuremberg Party Congress held for the express purpose of filming it to propagandize Germany. World War II began three years later.

The film, directed by Leni Reifenstahl, was shown in several European nations prior to 1939, but was confiscated by the U.S. government in 1945 after Germany's defeat.

It will be presented in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"A man never knows about himself until he is tested by battle." —J. Edgar Hoover referring to National Guard at Kent State.

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Brown Room,
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Informal: Come in and out as you like

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They had him. They despised him. They ridiculed him. They executed him. But they couldn't break his spirit.



KSC Sports

OWLS SCORE UPSET

By MIKE TARDIF

KSC hustled its way to a major upset over Eastern Connecticut last Wednesday night. Coach Glenn Theulen's hoopsters found themselves behind for most of the game, but played an excellent second half to pull out a win by a score of 81-79.

Joe Whiten was again the main factor as he scored 23 points while playing with an injured leg. Mike Aumand played an excellent game, contributing many key baskets. Dave Pires was high scorer for Eastern Connecticut with ten field goals for 20 points. Cruse Kinil and Charter also scored in double figures for the visitors.

Injury again struck the Owls as sophomore Dave Tinker injured his knee during the second half. Conrad Fisk, a 6 foot 2 inch junior from Charleston, N.H., is now out for the season with a leg injury. In addition to the injuries the Owls have also lost the services of freshman Tom Wheeler for academic reasons.

One Point Loss

Keene lost a heartbreaker to Lyndon State on Saturday night by a score of 89 to 88. Keene played good ball, but with



Conrad Fisk

three seconds left in the game called a time out. Keene had no time outs remaining and a technical foul was called. Lyndon State made no mistake in putting in the winning basket and went on to give a 4-7 record on the season. Keene plays at home this Saturday against Westfield after a game at Western New England on Thursday. Game time Saturday is 8 p.m.

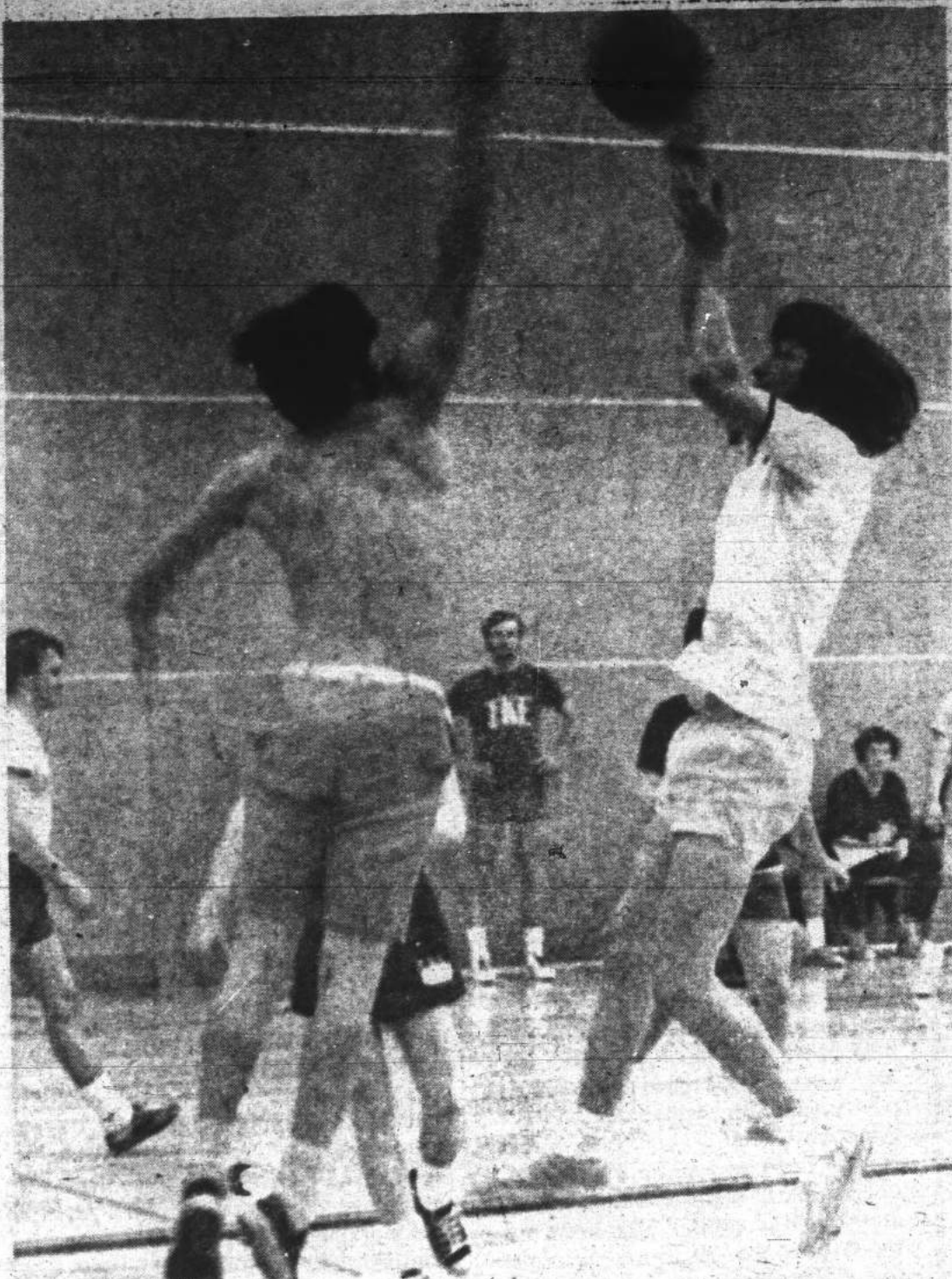


Photo by O'Brien

Two intermural basketball players jump for a rebounded ball as a new tournament opens for the second semester.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

possibly scratch KSC from their choice of colleges. If enough out of state students are forced to look elsewhere for a college education, KSC might find itself losing money instead of making it. The few students left that are forced to pay the extra money could very possibly not meet the quota hoped for.

UNH President John McConnell indicated that the hike was due to "increased instructional and operating costs." We do question his logic: does it cost more to teach out of state students? Hardly. Obviously someone is going to have to pay the extra money, but why must the out of state student always bear the full burden of the responsibility. Truly this could prove to be poor strategy.

More and more people are going to be asking themselves if KSC is really worth 1300 dollars a year when they could go to their own state university for less than half of the price. Does KSC really have that much to offer?

The state of New Hampshire is one of the most financially destitute states in the nation. Why doesn't the state legislature find better and more effective means of procuring funds so that our colleges won't have to suffer? Perhaps a sales tax or state income tax would effectively solve the difficulties.

It is time now for the citizens of the state to act wisely to solve these problems. It is up to each and everyone of us, legislators and citizens alike, to get moving and solve the problems of the costs of higher education.

Jim Johnston

SENATE

Continued from Page 3

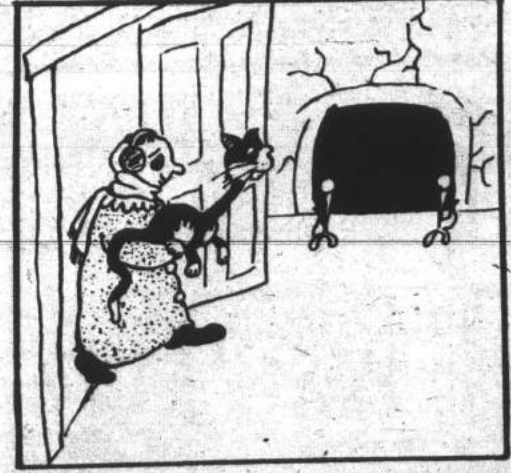
4. The IFC work to provide greater participation by the independents during Greek week.
5. That IFC meetings be opened to any interested students unless voted by the

IFC to go into Executive Session. Mellon also suggested that each class sponsor a dance this semester. The tentative schedule for these dances is the Senior Class: February, Junior Class: March, Freshman Class: April, Sophomore Class: May.

The senate also passed a recommenda-

POOR NIGEL

by Pat Gilman



FILMS

Continued from Page 7

Sunday, Feb. 28 - "Die Hintertreppe (Backstairs)," a silent film made in 1921; also a 1913 silent with German subtitles, "Der Student von Prag (The Student from Prague)."

Monday, March 1 - "Schloss Vogeloeid (Castle Vogeloeid)," a murder mystery silent made in 1921.

Friday, March 5 - "The Passion of Joan of Arc," a French film made in 1928 considered one of the finest silents ever made; also a short, "The Andalusian Dog," a 1928 surrealist silent directed by Bu-nuel and Dali.

Wednesday, March 24 - "The Battleship Potemkin," a 1925 silent directed by Sergei Eisenstein; also a silent short "Entr'acte," made in 1924. A Dadaist film, it has Mack Sennett touches.

Monday, April 5 - "The Last Laugh," starring Emil Jannings. A silent made in 1924, it explores the possibilities of the moving camera; also a short, "Night Mail," a sound film made in 1936 with verse by W.H. Auden.

tion of the Curriculum Committee which called for the increase of the Political Science faculty by one member.

Last Monday's meeting was presided over by Audrey Evans, Student Senate Treasurer, because Neil Gallagher was in Buffalo, New York attending to year Book Business.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

at all! Who wants to pay \$3.00 anyway for not having a "W" put on his report card? Lots of people like "W's". Maybe I can get a "L" put on for "Lucky" if I don't pay another \$3.00. What kind of Mickey Mouse is this anyway?

Pretty soon all incoming Frosh are going to be getting two handbooks. One will be the regular one everyone gets and the second will be called "Strange and Hard to Believe Customs Here at KSC." It will probably be \$2.00 the first week of school, but free after that except they'll put a "D" on the cover for DUMB.

Jim Johnston

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 6

be omitted next year.

On Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving, all classes will meet instead of the half a day planned. It was voted that classes be shortened in length.

Elimination of exam week as it now exists and substituting a week of classes was discussed. Exams would be left to the decision of each faculty member.

There was also a suggestion that present exam policy be enforced. It was indicated that many faculty members have been violating this by not giving exams or by giving exams at last class meeting.



Photo by O'Brien

This late 19th Century vintage house, on Water Street, is now the independent home of Kappa Delta Phi.

THE MONADNOCK

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FEB. 3, 1971

Student Activist Says Study People, Not Statistics

Student activist Mark Wefers says people involved in the anti-Vietnam war movement "probably should spend more time studying people than just statistics."

Then, the University of New Hampshire student body president said at Keene State College Thursday (Jan. 28), "we would find out that halfway across the world there are real human beings over there."

"The principles of peace that the North Vietnamese people want are the same principles and way of life we want to live by in the United States," Wefers told an audience of more than 300 persons in the Walt Lecture Hall.

Wefers was on campus to speak under sponsorship of The Monadnock, the KSC student newspaper. He was invited by

Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history at Keene State.

In answer to a question following his talk, asking him what the United States should do to end the conflict, Wefers said "We should set a definite date to withdraw. It doesn't have to be an immediate date, but the President should set a date. That's the important thing. Until then, nobody in Vietnam will believe we're really going to get out."

The 21-year-old political science student traced his two-week trip to North Vietnam last month to the audience. He was one of 15 U.S. college students who went to Hanoi under the sponsorship of the National Student Association.

He said in his talk that "an organized sitdown and refusal to fight "would be an



Photo by O'Brien

excellent way of ending the war since "a war cannot exist without people to fight it." Refusal by soldiers to fight in Vietnam is "gaining momentum," he said.

WEFERS SOUNDS OFF: Impressions of Hanoi

The following are highlights of an exclusive MONADNOCK interview with UNH Student Body President Mark Wefers.

Do the people of North Vietnam want peace?

"You've got a country in which more bombs have been dropped than was dropped in the Pacific Theater and the European Theater; millions and millions of tons of bombs. The whole country is fighting against us - little children with guns, pieces of rock and bamboo sticks to get the U.S. out of there. It's sheer murder.

"People are just holding off the American government, and when we get our shit together back here and make the American government stop, then there will be peace.

"We haven't even really come close to meeting the obligation to the Vietnamese that we should...

"The war's illegal. Everybody in the country should be out (to stop it.)"

Are there any real differences between the people of the North and the people of the South?

"The people are all at one with themselves. Half of the people who are in the North came from the South

people from the South came from the North and they got screwed up along the way when that line was just dropped there. Even Ky was from the North. HE'S a Communist."

What was behind those statements that you made over Radio Hanoi?

"The situation there now is that a-



Photo by O'Brien

Don Land, KSC Professor of Computer Science chats with Wefers

lot of guys are refusing to fight. In the works there really is an organization forming among the G.I.'s of South Viet-

nam to co-ordinate this refusal."

"If no other American citizens realize it, the G.I.'s in South Vietnam certainly realize that the war isn't being ended. Even the ones coming home know that it's not true."

Isn't Nixon's Vietnamization policy bringing the war to an end?

"Nixon is trying to do exactly what Johnson tried to do, using 200,000 less guys. He's still trying to win. The only reason he can use 200,000 less is because of the tremendous intensification of the bombing. But they (the Thieu-Ky regime) have to have American support. As soon as he (Nixon) sets a date for total withdrawal, even if it's a year from today, Thieu and Ky will be gone. They'll be on the next boat to New York City.

"These people are talking about how great the South Vietnamese army is developing. One American General just reported an 80% desertion rate. The American and South Vietnamese forces will stick up a village and anybody between 15 and 40 has to join the army. If you don't, it's all over."

How were you received in the North?

"We'd go out in the street in Hanoi and they'd be 200 little children around us in five minutes. They were

By JIM MERRILL

pendent of the IFC rules they feel are unnecessary. Kappa has announced that they will allow anyone to pledge, whether they meet the 2.0 requirement or not. "We have lost some great potential in men who are kept out by previously set standards that we feel are unnecessary." Neil Gallagher, Kappa Pledge Councillor, said, "Kappa has also become free of any double punishment from local police and college administration."

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men and advisor to the IFC said Monday that "It is too early to evaluate what effects this might have with respect to the college and the fraternity." When asked about college fraternity relationships, he said, "I strongly feel that there is much to be gained by being associated with the college."

In separate executive board meetings

Continued on Page 4

Peace Group Organizes

By GREG MILLER

One hundred members of New Hampshire peace organizations gathered in Concord Saturday, January 30 to form the nucleus of a statewide Peace and Freedom Coalition. The Concord Conference was an attempt to unite the various peace and anti-war organizations. The policy platform, tactics, and statewide communications network were formed in anticipation of the forthcoming National Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, February 5-7.

The Concord Conference and the Ann Arbor Conference, which anticipates a few thousand delegates from universities and colleges across the nation, will serve as a spring board for a new and perhaps the most intense peace effort to date. The National Conference will be centered around the recent peace treaty enacted by the students of North and South Vietnam and a delegation of 15 students representing the National Student Association.

A delegation from New Hampshire will be leaving Thursday for the Student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace. Delegates from Keene State College, UNH, Concord, Manchester, and Portsmouth will take part in this National Student Association sponsored activity.

really happy to see us, singing songs... because they knew we were there for peace."

What is the message you are presently bringing around the state with you?

"First, Vietnam will win in the end. That's the thing that I saw when I was over there. Second, the Vietnamese people are not at war with the American people, they hold them in a completely different light than they hold the American government. Their enemy is the U.S. government.

"Racism has so much to do with it... even the peace-freaks don't think about the Vietnamese as people... Those people are fantastic."

You are about to be put under investigation for your un-American activities. Are your activities un-American; and if not what are they?

"No. They are Pro-American people pro-peace, they're pro-independence, they're pro-freedom, they're pro-health pro-ecology.

"They are against Nixon, against war, against racism, against capitalism, against every other disgusting institution this country is made of.

"These smucks are dropping bombs and I can't even open my mouth."