

CLASSIFIED

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CLASS MEETING SLATED

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

FUN NIGHT SCHEDULED

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

GIVE!



BLOOD DRIVE MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Preceding the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion are:

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

courses;

2) a plan for an executive committee open hearing to consider reports on Senate membership and faculty-administration job interchange; and
3) an extensive report by the curriculum committee including a new art major, changes in the general education requirements for a bachelor of science degree, and new courses or descriptions in sociology, psychology, political science, geography, anthropology and languages.

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

QUALITY SHOPPE

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

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

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

TRAYING CONTEST

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

THE SECRET OF THE TOP 5%

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

JOHN D. TENT

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

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

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

Keene State College Students for McCloskey

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 20
March 8, 1972



Photo by Gingras

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

Fact and fiction-- the haunting of Huntress Hall

By MARTY GINGRAS and ERIC MALONEY

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

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

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

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

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

That is the legend.

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

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

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

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

been outright hoaxes.

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

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

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

Continued on Page 8



Photo by Steve

*Snow today,
spring tomorrow*

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

Photo by Hackwell



Photo by Steve



Photo by Hackwell

Show begins on jazz in art

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Senate meeting continues today

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

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

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

Included in the Curriculum Committee report are proposals for a new art major, changes in the general education requirements for the bachelor of science degree, new courses and course descriptions in sociology, psychology, political science, anthropology, and languages.

The English department has proposed a new interdisciplinary course entitled "Introduction to the Humanities," divided into the classical, medieval and modern periods, using the works of Dante, Proust, Plato, Stravinsky, etc.

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

Alpha Zeta is KSC's second sorority

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Students leave for Belgium

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRE-COUNT COMING

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

Advisement schedules are as follows:

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

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

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

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

Senate defeats Hildebrandt-Kerr; will reconsider

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

David Smith, chairman of the Stu-

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

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

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

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

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

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

they perform.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ellsberg charges president too powerful

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"General issues—LSD (lies, secrecy, and deception) or what he called "a kind of inside dope." Ellsberg said he revealed the information in the Pentagon Papers because he felt that, left concealed, they would be violating the American Constitution.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Hopes for tuition cut fade as special session closes

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Parking fines up to \$25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Way to Boredom

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

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

How right we were!

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

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

orable which we have since forgotten.

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

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

Hectic Pace Continues

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

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

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

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

Supports McCloskey

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

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

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

The campaign reached its peak in late January, when three biggies visited our

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bomb of the Year

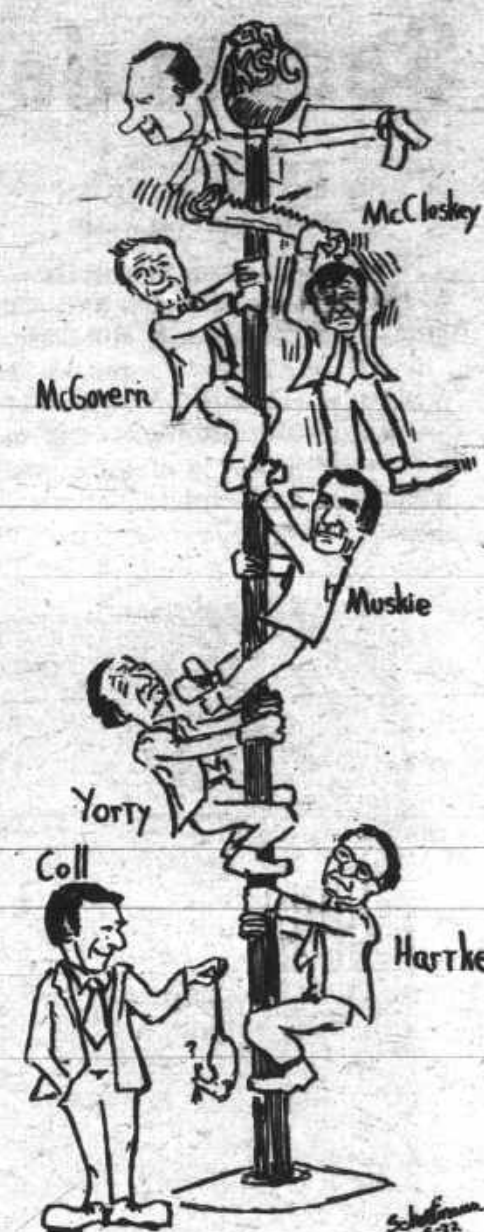
The Bomb of the Year Award went to the Feb. 9 article entitled, "What They Say—and Sometimes Don't." (written by Eric Maloney, Monadnock political columnist. Address bomb threats to 32 Emerald St.) As a responsible newspaper, we feel obligated to point out our mistakes, which were pointed out to us by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

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

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

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

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



care of the Monadnock.)

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

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

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

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

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



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AHEAD OR BEHIND?

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

I fear the answer to these questions are immensely sad.

I hope that I am wrong.

Charles Hildebrandt
Class of 1992

THE COLLEGIATE SYSTEM

To the Editor:

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

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

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

Continued on Page 8

Russia, here comes Bobby

'I should've been champ 10 years ago'

By ERIC MALONEY

Monadnock News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Anyway, he never was in my class." Col. E. Edmundson, President of the American Chess Federation, put it more simply.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

first crack at all the marbles in 2000 years.

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

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

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

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

see chess KSC tournament rules, pg. 8

States I'm a nobody."

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

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

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

THE MONADNOCK

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KSC Sports

St. Francis defeats Owls in first round of tourney

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rugby Team slates games

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

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

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

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



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

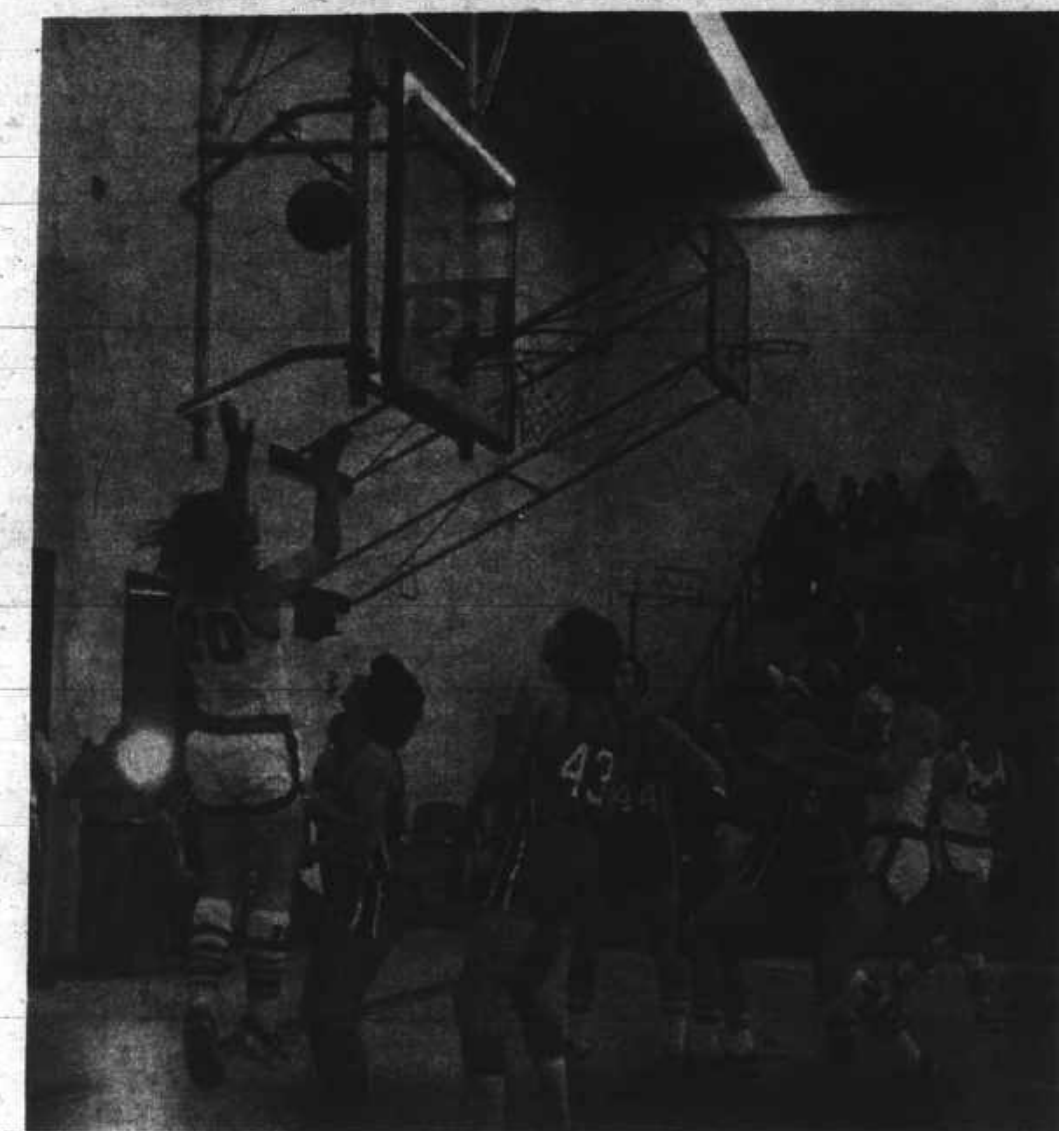


Photo by Gaw

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

DeCaussey, O'Leary shine

The Basketball Owls-a look at the players

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

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

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

could have been more aggressive on offense.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Terry displayed spirit

By PETE HANRAHAN

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

On The Inside

but they were certainly an enthusiastic one.

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

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

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

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

WRA attempting to improve program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPORTS NOTES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Photo by Gaw

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

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Starts Track team

Marlin gets his reward

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

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

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

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

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

KSC OWLS SCORING

(Regular Season)
FINAL

Record: 16-5

Tournaments and Exhibitions: 2-1

Post-season: 1-2

Overall: 19-8

Games Points High Ave.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Bible Says is sponsored by the KSC Intermarsity Christian Fellowship.

THE HAUNTING OF HUNTRESS

Continued from Page 1

ored position.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

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

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

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

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

NOTICE**CLASSIFIED**

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

1st ANNUAL KSC CHESS TOURNAMENT

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

ELIGIBILITY

a. Must be a student of Keene State College.

b. Entrant must pay a 50 cent entry fee.

RULES

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

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

c. Any conflicts will be resolved by the Monadnock.

TO ENTER

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

THE SECRET OF THE TOP 5%

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

JOHN D. TENT

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

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

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

CITES OPPOSITION

To the Editor:

Dr. Hildebrandt, let's get something straight.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

J.F. Crook

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 21

March 22, 1972

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

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the history

Final hope for tuition relief

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

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

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

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



Photo by Gay

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

Jazz pianist-composer to give concert

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

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

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

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

Miss Williams has composed and arranged

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CORRECTION

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



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

JOB INTERVIEWS

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

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

Please sign up for appointments at the Placement Center.

Monadnock Editorial

NATIONAL PRIMARY

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

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

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

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

lived.

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

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

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

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

Eric Maloney

Editorial Points

Some might say that a scrabble tournament would have more general appeal than a chess match.

Sorry, folks, but Harriet Huntress isn't haunting Huntress Hall. Are there any wheelchairs over in Randall?

Speaking of Huntress Hall, the house mother over there would like to thank the Kappa student who shovels the walk.

These editorial points are sounding more and more like a gossip column.

Has anyone told Sam Yorty yet that he made himself look like a real jerk in New Hampshire?

THE MONADNOCK

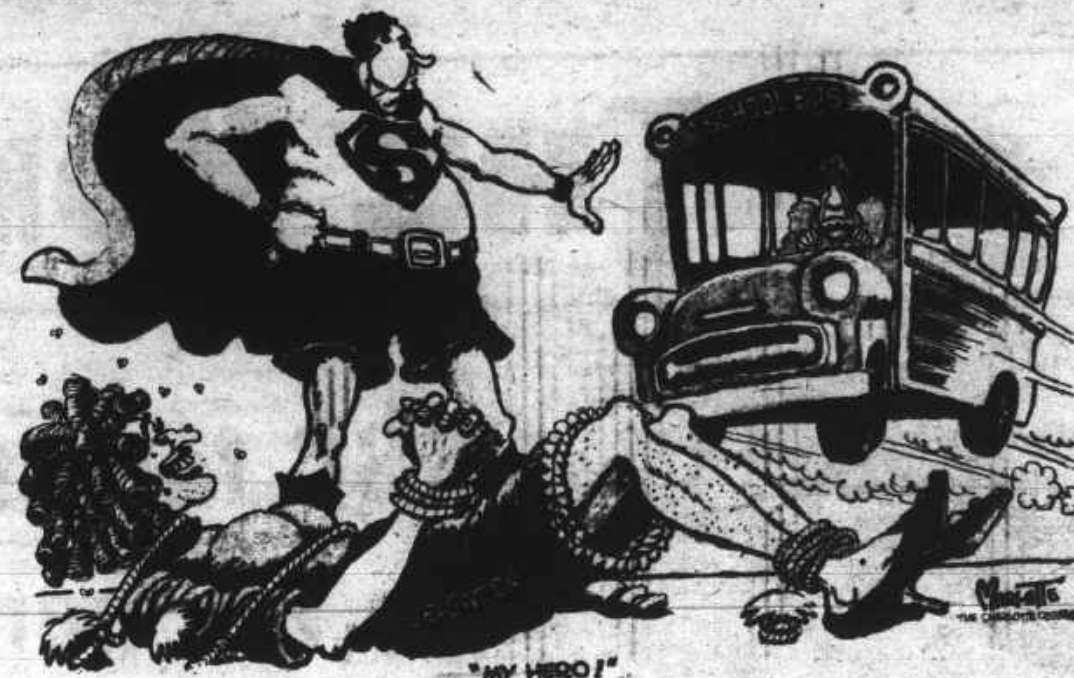
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Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

MISSED THE POINT

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

ate first.

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

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

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

Continued on Page 3



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



Milkwood Tapestry

Folk-rock duo to perform

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

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

The mini-concert will be held Saturday

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

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

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

KSC CHESS TOURNAMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

First round must be completed on Monday, March 27.

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



Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

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

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

Charles A. Hildebrandt

LITERAL VIEW CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fay Gemmell
Campus Minister

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



what's doing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972

8:00 p.m. KSC Brass Ensemble Concert, Brown Room, Student Union. Admission free.

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

8 p.m. "Zoo Story," a one-act play by Edward Albee will be presented by a drama group from St. Anselm's College. Sponsored by the Union Board. Admission free.

TRAFFIC COURT

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



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

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

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

ASHUELOT NATIONAL BANK

WEST STREET KEENE RIVERSIDE PLAZA

KSC Sports



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

TKE champs

By STAN SPIROU

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

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

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

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

GOLF TOURNAMENT

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

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

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

QUALITY SHOPPE

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

Track team begins practice

Coach Bob Taft's Trackmen began practice at Spaulding Gym Monday. All but two key performers will return from last year's team, which finished fourth in the NESCAC Finals. Rick Martin, a long jumper, and Larry Bennett, a pole vaulter, have graduated.

With the Massachusetts teams out of NESCAC, the Owls have to be rated favorites in the conference. Last year, in the conference meet, only Boston, Worcester and Fitchburg topped Keene. The Owls will, for the first time, also be competing in the NAIA finals at Southern Massachusetts University.

Three four-year veterans remain from the original Keene State Track Team. They are sprinter John Maxwell of Exeter, and distance runners Pete Hanrahan of Keene and Mark Malkoski of Gilford. All three are among the best in the conference.

Several other key veterans return. Sophomore Dave Eames, a real work-horse, returns in the 220, relays, and in the long jump. Senior sprinter Dave Westover will again lead the relay teams while trying to improve on a sparkling 50.9 conference meet performance in the 440 last year.

Sophomore Pete Adamovich will re-

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

Getting to know 'the Max'

By PETE HANRAHAN

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

On The Inside

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

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

gave his all.

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

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

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

Swimmers place fourth in NAIA district meet

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The championships were held March 11.

TEAM SCORING:

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

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

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

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THE MONADNOCK

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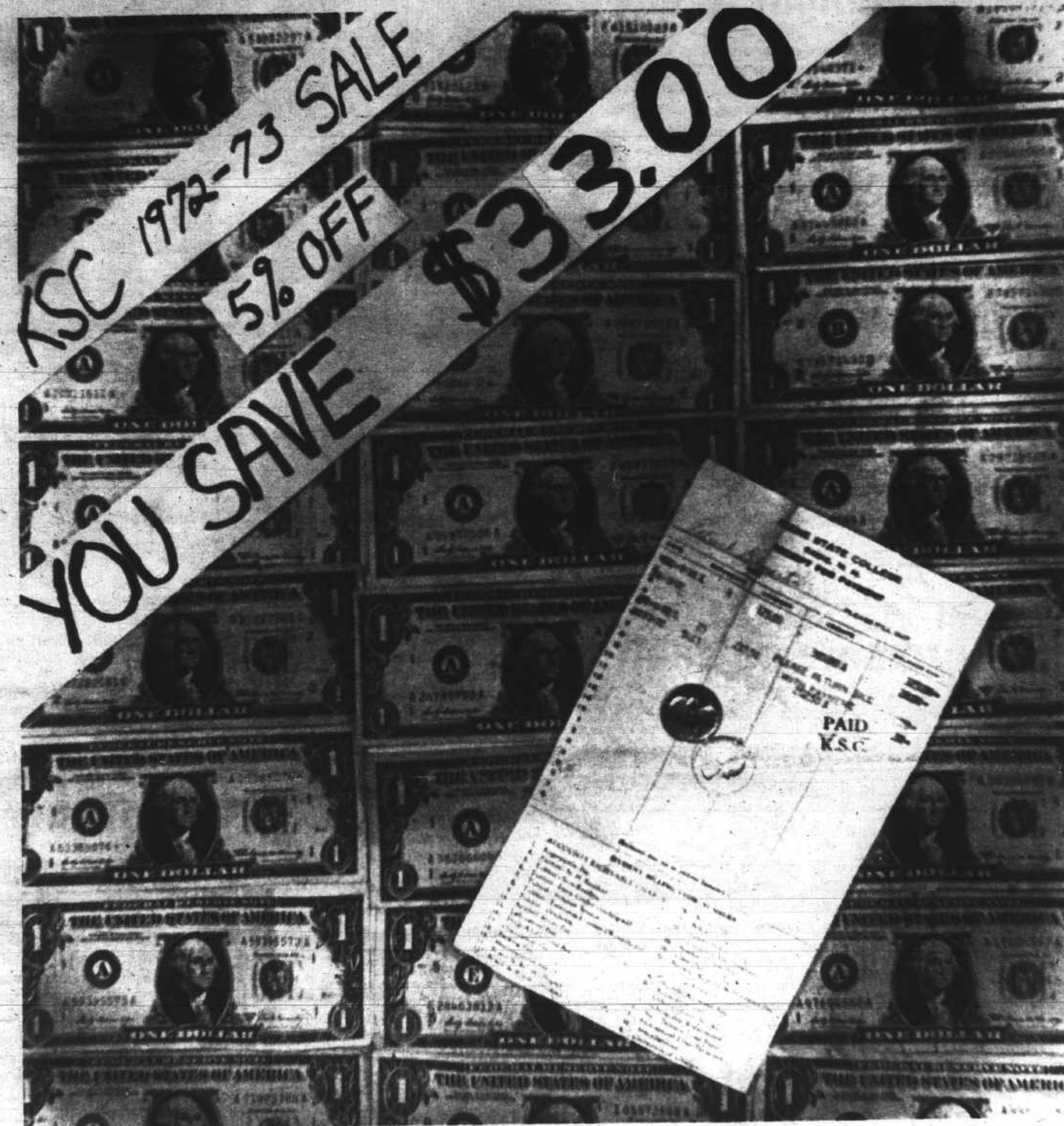


Photo by Gingras

Legislature grants 5 per cent in-state tuition cut

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

The original request was for a 10 per

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

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

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

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

Redfern expressed concern Saturday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

news briefs

B.B. King to highlight Week

Blues guitarist B.B. King will highlight KSC's 1972 Spring Weekend with a concert on Friday, April 15.

King, who is considered America's best blues guitarist, will appear in concert with Randa MacNamara and Gunnison Brook. Ticket prices for the event will be about \$3 for KSC students and \$4-\$5 for non-students, according to Russ Batchelor, Social Council president.

Other groups appearing during the week-long events (April 12-18) will be Home Grown, Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, the KSC Concert Band, the KSC Jazz Band, and Don Land's group.

The Social Council is now planning other activities for the week including a talent show, a pie-eating contest, Sunday picnic, bike races and a scavenger hunt.

Study urges more state aid

(CPS) — President Nixon's Commission on School Finance, following a two-year study, has reported that state governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax.

To help speed the process of helping state governments change over to state-financed education within five years, the Commission recommended federal incentives.

The 18-member commission said that the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary. Their recommendations run contrary to the urgings of many private educational groups which have been urging increased federal aid.

Federal incentives might be set up in several ways, the Commission said, with the cost to the government running at between \$4 and \$5 billion over the five year transition period.

Durkin to promote no-fault

John A. Durkin, New Hampshire state insurance commissioner, will be at KSC Wednesday (March 29) to outline his plans for no-fault automobile insurance control.

Durkin, who has scheduled several speaking engagements throughout the state, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center. The lecture is sponsored by the KSC Student Senate.

The Durkin no-fault proposal includes an immediate reduction of insurance premiums by 15 per cent and a modified no-fault policy for both bodily injury and property damage.

Senate supports relief drive

The Student Senate voted Monday night to promote a Bangladesh relief fund drive, beginning by providing up to \$100 in matching funds.

David Kyle, student senate president, said that recent visitors to the new state of Bangladesh had asked for his support for the aid.

The Senate voted to devote its time to the drive, with members recommending both voluntary fasting at the Commons and other contributions.

In other matters, the Senate voted to

accept the responsibility of publishing the results of one of the questions in next year's faculty evaluations.

The College Senate voted at its last meeting to release the results of question 12 of the new 20-question form. The question asks for the student's overall opinion of the professor.

The Student Senate also voted to seek acceptance of the Student Senate vice-president as a voting alternate for the Vice-president at meetings of the College Senate. The motion will now go to the College Senate for action.



How do you like your "Poison"? If you like it Blues style or good old greasy from the fifties and early sixties, choose yours (for free) Fri., March 31, at 8 p.m. at a concert-dance in the Brown Room. The members of "Poison" are Kenny Poppie, vocals; Ed Bradley, lead guitar; Pete Nimiowski, bass guitar, and Mike Karpiak, drums.

Trustee resolution supports House higher education bill

A resolution by the University of New Hampshire trustees calling for support of the House version of a higher education bill now pending in Congress has been delivered to New Hampshire congressional members by David L. Gagne, UNH student trustee.

Gagne, a junior at KSC, went to Washington last week with a fellow KSC student to observe Congress and the democratic process. There he delivered to New Hampshire senators and congressmen a resolution passed by the trustees Saturday, March 18. Patrick M. Murphy, a junior from Manchester, will be with Gagne to register as a lobbyist. Murphy is a member of the KSC College Senate and majors in history.

The resolution calls for support of "a critical bill dealing with major reform of federal relationships with higher education."

The bill, now in a joint Senate-House conference committee, would establish a landmark for "block grants" of federal aid to institutions of higher education. Previously, federal aid to higher education has been allotted on a basis restricted to a specific purpose.

The new measure would give a form of direct institutional grants on a more sound, firm and dependable basis for long-range planning and development," the resolution said, and would enable colleges and universities to make "the most prudent and efficient use of such aid."

The measure's House version is based on enrollment (with higher grants per student for the first several hundred students enrolled, thus helping smaller institutions) and is "clearly the more relevant and meaningful," the resolution said.

The Senate version has several weaknesses, including the fact that it is based on the number of poverty level students

enrolled and is thus unpredictable for long-range planning purposes, and that it "favors institutions which vigorously recruit poverty-level students and does not help institutions with students from low and middle income levels," it said.

Sen. Norris-Cotton (R.-N.H.) said in a letter to Dr. Redfern recently that he is in "complete accord" with the favoring of the House version by Keene State College.

Music Dept. gets \$100,000 grant

The KSC Music Department has received a \$100,000 grant for five sound-proofed practice rooms from the Frederick Smyth Institute of Music in Manchester.

The rooms, called modules, will be used by music students for instrumental and voice practice and will be located in Morrison Hall, where the department music rooms and office are located.

The modules, all of which have self-contained lighting and ventilation systems with acoustical safety glass, will provide an additional 80 hours of practice room space daily for the department's students. They will bring to 11 the number of practice rooms in Morrison Hall.

Installation is expected next month, said William D. Pardus, chairman of the KSC Music Department.

The modules will be of particular help to our students this coming fall since, as the Music Department continues its rapid growth, we expect to have more than 100 music majors and a fulltime and parttime staff of 20," Pardus said.

Four of the steel and fiberglass modules, designed for one or two persons, measure five by six and one-quarter feet. A larger module is eight and three-quarter by six and one-quarter feet. All are insulated and have four-inch thick walls.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, said the module grant will enable the College "to provide a vital enrichment factor in support of our music program." Keene State, he said, has contributed the cost of delivery and installation of the modules, and KSC Alumni Association has provided another \$500.

KSC students dissatisfied with Commons policy

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Three KSC students have spoken out against a Dining Commons policy, effective next year, that would bar students without meal tickets from working at the Commons.

The students, James Roy, and Donald and Linda Belcourt, met with Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto Thursday to

register their complaints. The matter has been referred to the Dining Commons Advisory Committee.

"I think this policy is discriminatory against those students who don't have meal tickets," Belcourt said. Under the present policy workers eat there and are docked a total of one hour's pay for the three meals.

Don and Linda Belcourt are both presently employed by the Commons.

Roy, a former commons employee who is now a residence counselor at Carle hall, says this policy will affect him next year.

"I'll be married next semester and I was counting on this job," he explained. Commons work is convenient because you are able to pick your hours to fit your schedule," he said.

Roy said that he has worked all three of his years at KSC, and that he has been on the work-study program in the past.

He said that he intends to work after his marriage, but that "job openings in Keene are minimal."

Tom Dowling, Dining Commons director, said that when he took over in January of this year, he became disturbed that students without meal tickets were eating meals for which they weren't paying.

"I have tried to rectify the problem by retaining the individuals affected by the policy and instituting the old policy for next year," he explained.

Dowling said the first step in rectifying the problem was to have all non-meal workers sign a contract agreeing either not eat at the commons, or to eat there and be docked a total of one hour's wages for all three meals.

He says, however, that the time spent by himself and his staff in enforcing the contracts would result in a loss to the students who have meal tickets.

Both Dowling and Aceto explained that the no-meal ticket-to-job policy was used at a number of other schools. The policy was enforced at KSC until last September.

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students,

High schoolers more reliable, Dowling says

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

"High school people have proven to be more dependable (workers) on the whole than college students," E. Thomas Dowling said Monday.

This statement is borne out by absentee statistics compiled by the dining commons managerial staff. According to the statistics, of the six junior high and high school students employed by the commons, only one (or 17 percent) has been absent since the beginning of the semester.

Statistically, the second most dependable group is the student employees who do not have meal tickets. Of these 12 people, four have been absent, or 33 percent.

Third on the list, and the majority of the student employees, are the student workers who have meal cards. Of the 53 people that are in this category, 23 have not been present during their assigned hours, or some 43 percent.

All three of the junior high students employed at the commons are in a job training program in their school, according to Dowling. Two of the three high school students are hold-overs from the junior high program and the other one is in a vocational course.

Dowling said that the 65 college students, 6 junior-high and high school students, and 30 other workers on his payroll represents the entire community.

"I don't think it's fair to the rest of the community to hire all college students," he said.



Photo by Gingras

Don Belcourt, KSC student, is presently a member of the Commons staff.

said that he would refer the matter to the Dining Commons Advisory Committee for its "review and recommendation."

He said that this was prompted by a discussion with Belcourt and Roy who raised the question "of whether or not such a policy systematically discriminates against employment opportunities for married students in the Dining Commons, since married students do not normally purchase meal contracts."

Aceto also stated that, contrary to an earlier statement by Dowling, the Dining Commons contract has no stipulations that only meal ticket holders will be employed. He said that the policy was decided upon earlier this year when he and Dowling discussed the matter.

"We saw no problems at the time in proceeding in that fashion," he said.

Aceto explained that the matter is on hold until the Dining Commons Advisory committee reviews it.

Commenting on the matter, Aceto said that "anytime you say that you will arbitrarily exclude a certain group of people, it is a bad thing."

SENATE ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Elections for class presidents and student senate representatives (two from each class) will be held all day Thursday (March 30) in the Student Union. Students wishing to run for office should submit petitions of 25 signatures (50 for president) to the Student Senate (leave at the Union desk) by 5 p.m. Wednesday (March 29).



Photo by Gingras

No, this isn't the new Married Students Dorm. It's the remains of Keene's most cherished landmark, the Ellis Hotel. America's best known symbol of progress, the parking lot, will occupy the area.

UNH Trustees vote to hold present room, board fees

CONCORD—The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees voted to continue room and board charges at their present levels at all three campuses at a special meeting Monday. Residence halls and dining halls operate on a self-supporting basis under state law.

Average room and board charges at Keene State are \$1050.

The Trustees also approved the recommendation from its Executive and Finance and Budget Committees that suspends a 25% limitation of out-of-state students for the University System for the academic year 1972-3.

State law sets the 25 per cent limit of

capacity, but allows the Trustees to suspend it when such a suspension will benefit the state and the University without impairing the opportunity for qualified students of the state to attend the University of New Hampshire System.

All New Hampshire residents who meet the requirements will be admitted although the March 1 deadline has passed, UNH System officials said. "Admissions directors at the three campuses will accommodate additional in-state students in most program areas," they said.

The Trustees also approved the 5 per cent in-state tuition reduction granted by the State Legislature last week.

Married students to get new \$450,000 dorm

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

A \$450,000 married dorm complex is due to be completed by the 1973-74 school year, according to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant.

The apartments, to be located directly east of the existing married apartments on Hyde St., will contain 19,000 square feet. The 24 to 28 planned units will be constructed in four separate blocks, each two stories high.

Most of them will hopefully be two bedroom apartments, Mallat said. The living room, dining room and kitchen area will be on the first floor, and the bedroom and bath on the upper level in each unit.

It is hoped that the apartments will



Robert L. Mallat

come equipped with a refrigerator and stove, but Mallat warned that there is a possibility that the apartments will cost slightly more than the existing ones.

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KSC Sports



Photo by Gingras
Distance Runners Tom Greenwood, Pete Hanrahan and Glenn Braunhardt should be mainstays for the track team this spring. All three are also members of the cross country team. Braunhardt and Greenwood will run the mile, while Hanrahan will run the two mile.

Rugby Club slates six game schedule

The Keene State College Rugby Football Club has announced a six-game schedule, with a home match with Dartmouth as the featured event.

Coach (used for want of a more informal term) Bruce Stephenson, broke the news to the club at the first practice last Wednesday.

The newly-hatched club will open its season April 8 with a game at Johnson State College.

Stephenson's current problem is getting a full complement of 15 men at a single practice, since there are only five practices until opening day.

That number has shown up for at least one practice, but not all on the same day. Some veteran rugby players, notably the British contingent of the soccer team, are

holding out until the snow melts on the athletic field.

Meanwhile Stephenson is practicing with groups of five to ten in the wrestling room of the gym, as well as running wings in the parking lot and running laps around the campus.

Practices are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m. Last week, however, eager members of the club coaxed the coach into having practice on Saturday.

Stephenson has kept the invitation open for anyone who wants to play but hasn't come to practices for one reason or another.

"Everyone who comes out plays," he keeps repeating.

The coach also insists on the social nature of the sport, saying that the parties

after the game are a part of rugby etiquette.

The schedule (so far):
April 8, Johnson State, away;
April 15, Springfield, Mass., away;
April 22, Dartmouth College, home;
April 29, "sevens" tournament at Norwich University;
April 30, Norwich University, away;
May 6, Gordon College, home.

Stephenson said he is trying to add a game with the Concord club and a home game with Johnson State. Some of the games will be double-headers if there are A and B matches.

The coach denied that the first home game will be a slaughter.

"Hell, we might even win," he said.
The Dartmouth club is currently on tour, playing matches in the British Isles.

Swim Team hopes for improvement in future

By GERRY PILOTTE
Monadnock Staff Writer

KSC swimmers Tom Baldwin and Russell Confroy showed that they are among the best in New England with their first place finishes in the NAIA Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships March 11.

Confroy and Baldwin's consistent efforts in the 200 yard backstroke and the 1000 yard free style respectively, led the team to only one win in their 12 game season, however.

Dr. James D. Quirk, coach of the team, foresees considerable improvement on this year's record.

"Next year, I predict that we will finish with a record of better than .500. With mostly freshmen comprising this year's team we will have an excellent

nucleus to help improve our team record," he said.

With a team record of 1-11 it doesn't seem natural to schedule tougher opponents for next year's campaign. But according to Coach Quirk this is not so.

"Next year we will be dropping some of the weaker teams in the conference.

Three of our new stronger opponents which we will face are Southern Connecticut University (this year's No. 2 team in New England), the University of New Hampshire, and Bowdoin College."

Finally, commenting on the past year's performance Quirk said that he was especially happy with the women members of the team. "We certainly intend to keep the three girl swimmers on the team next year. They will give us good depth that is really important."

KSC Lacrosse Club is practicing hard

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

As spring blooms so do sports clubs. A few weeks ago a rugby club was hatched and now a lacrosse club has been formed.

Rugby and lacrosse are both hardy sports, not for the squeamish. Lacrosse however is sort of like flying field hockey, that is, field hockey at a dead run.

Actually lacrosse is just a rugged sport for rugged people. It is played on a field with about the same dimensions as a football field. A stick, or "crosse" is used to carry the ball. The defense can get the ball by dislodging it or forcing the ball-carrier out of bounds. Any intentional slams to the head or body are illegal. Players within 18 yards of the ball may be blocked out of the play with a standing body check.

The object of the game is to get the ball into the goal. Once a player gets within range of the goal however, he attracts quite a crowd.

The newly formed club is composed of 12 men. Because it takes ten men and maybe a registered nurse to form the starting team, reserve players are needed if the team is to become competitive.

About five of the present members have played before, either in high school or prep school.

Students Chris Von Suck, Pete Lyden, and Tom Baldwin have all played before and hope that the skills class offered by the physical education department will interest more students in joining the team.



Photo by Gingras

Photo by Gingras
Distance men, (left to right) Glenn Braunhardt, Jim Langley, Tom Greenwood, Pete Hanrahan, and Mark Malkoski anchor the Owl's hopes in the mile and two mile. On right, sprinters Pete Adamovich, Neil Cretney, Gary Miller, Dave Westover, and Dave Eames prepare for workout. The Owls are favored to win the NESCAC Title this spring.

KSC Athletics on upswing

By PETE HANRAHAN

A total of six varsity sports are available to men students this spring. In addition to golf, tennis, track and baseball, two new sports have been initiated on a

On The Inside

club level. Clubs have been formed in lacrosse and rugby, and both clubs will play a spring schedule of games.

To anyone connected with athletics, or with any background in it, this has to be encouraging news. Athletics build character, leadership and competitiveness.

The fact that there is a lot of interest in spring sports indicates that students are suddenly interested in doing something constructive.

About five years ago, KSC teams were often operating on a day to day basis. There were times that the basketball team had an away game and had to forfeit. High school stars became ex-stars. There was nobody with any real drive in the athletic department. Only the ski and tennis teams, coached by Keith King, had any success at all.

The upswing in KSC Athletics has been immeasurable. Coaches Taft, Theulen and Butcher have turned perennial also-rans into consistent winners. Watch out for the rugby and lacrosse clubs!



Photos by Gingras

Basketballer (left) Jim Drew shows his pitching form in early season practice. Transfer student Chuck Sweeney (center) has the inside track on the third base job. On right, Owl's Coach Glenn Theulen hits grounders to infielders as veteran receiver Mike Aumand looks on.

MOUND CORPS BOLSTERED

Baseball Team faces short, busy season

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Practice sessions are now in full swing for Coach Glenn Theulen's Baseball Owls. The team will feature strong pitching, but must rebuild in other areas. Five regulars will be missing from the Owls lineup, but if replacements are adequate, the team will have to be considered a threat for conference honors.

Southpaws Brian Tremblay and Dennis Bassingthwaite, along with righthander Kris Bergeron, give the Owls a strong mound staff. Tremblay, a transfer from the University of Arizona is potentially one of the best pitchers in the New England Collegiate ranks.

In 1969, his pitching led the Keene Legion entry to a third place finish in the New England Championships. If a year's layoff, because of transfer rules, has not left Tremblay too rusty, the Owls have a fine prospect.

The veteran Bassingthwaite has proven himself over the last three seasons, during which he has been the ace of the staff. Bergeron pitched very well last year, and should continue to improve.

Sophomore Fred Tarca and Freshman Jim Drew also figure in the pitching picture, as the Owls will have to complete

their sixteen game schedule in a month's time.

Behind the plate, Coach Theulen has little to worry about. Mike Aumand mans that position and is so good that major league scouts are giving him a close look.

The infield must be rebuilt. Shortstop Hank Beecher is the only veteran. Gone are regular second baseman Steve Sheridan, who teamed with Beecher for three years, and third baseman Blake Richards.

Pitchers Bergeron and Tremblay both have infield experience, and will probably see action at second and first, respectively. Sophomore John Linder can play either first or third, while transfer Chuck Sweeney seems to have the inside track on the third base job. Jimmy Drew is also a candidate for the first base job, which appears to be wide open at the moment.

The outfield will have to be rebuilt around veteran Dan Riley. Riley has been nursing a badly broken leg but should be

ready. Tremblay can play the outfield if needed, using his rifle arm to good advantage. Veterans Pete Janosz, Bill Pappajohn and Bobby Simpson are all vying for outfield jobs along with basketballer Ronnie Pierson.

For now then, Coach Theulen will have to do a lot of looking. Whether or not the team will hit is still a question mark.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

Senior ANDY CURTIN led last year's Track Team in points scored. Curtin competed in the high hurdles, high jump, pole vault and 440 Relay for Coach Bob Taft's thinclads. His versatility did not take away from the quality of his performances, however. Curtin was third in the conference in the hurdles and first in the high jump.

Former KSC basketballer JOE GIOVANANGELI is now teaching science at Conval High in Peterboro. Joe once hit 50 points in a game in the old Spaulding Gym. His father, A.J. GIOVANANGELI, SR., teaches science here at KSC. The elder Giovanangeli also starred in Basketball at Keene State.

Coach JIM QUIRK deserves much praise for his diligent work with the fledg-

ling swim team. The first year swimmers went all the way to fourth in the NAIA Championships, and competed against strong competition all winter long. Such accomplishments point out the impact which a small, dedicated team can have.

Former basketball standout JOE WHITEN is now student teaching in History at Keene Junior High. Whiten has also joined the coaching ranks. He spends hours each week working with a group of handicapped children he has formed into a team. The team recently played in a state tournament at Laconia.

If rugby and lacrosse catch on at KSC, it will not be the first time that a club has evolved into a varsity sport. The track club turned the trick four years ago.

ENVIRONMENTAL DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

An annual Directory of Environmental Consultants will be published beginning in 1972. Environmentally concerned professionals interested in having their name and short resume appear in the Directory should send a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

EGG HUNT SLATED

An Easter egg hunt will be held Sunday (Apr. 2) at noon, starting at the tennis courts. First prize is \$50. Clues to find the lucky egg will be broadcast on KSC radio WKNH. All students are invited, rain or shine. An egg hunt for Married students' children will be held at the tennis courts at 11 a.m. Both are sponsored by the Class of '75.

ORIENTATION WORKERS NEEDED

Applications for 10 paid student staff positions in the new student orientation program will be available Friday (March 31) in the Student Union office. Students will work with 10 faculty members from June 5 to July 20. Students will have time to attend summer school and housing will be provided. Applications should be left at the Union desk by next Wednesday (Apr. 5). Questions will be answered by Doug Mayer or Steve Smith in the Union Office.

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The dialectics of an ice cream sandwich

Continued from Page 5

cents and two drumsticks 42 cents. Introducing kids to consumerism is bad enough, but trying to explain what a tax is can be disastrous.

Small kids ask for ice-cream not by flavor, but by color. "Hey, you got any reds today, mister?" says a seven-year-old when she wants a cherry popsicle. (Wait a minute — maybe she is asking for reds.)

Older customers are a bit more outfront. At least five times a day, someone, usually a white male, will ask if there's any dope in the freezer unit for sale. There've been a few TV shows about just that, and the spectre

of longhaired dope-dealers selling marijuana to school kids out of ice-cream trucks has been conjured up by everyone from J. Edgar Hoover to Art "kids-do-the-darndest-things" Linkletter. I've considered it; it sure wouldn't be hard at all, but it would offer more problems than profit. However, it'd be healthier for people's bodies than some of the stuff I sell.

Daily profits amount to \$8 to \$12 a day, less if you take time to talk to people and don't charge tax (it comes out of the driver's pocket then.) Otherwise, you begin to relate to people who approach the truck as consumers, thinking, "I hope they buy a 20 cent item so I'll make 6 cents instead of a fudgesicle where profit margin lies

at 3 cents."

One driver wanted to organize the others into a Wobbly local. Imagine the headline: Kids Weep as I.W.W. Local Strikes Ice Cream Company. It didn't work. I've put leaflets and announcements on the side of the truck. The ice-cream truck, though, is not the ultimate political propaganda medium.

The ear-splitting bell, the stopped back and the flow of money, not to mention unusual personal relationships when your one common ground is popsicles — most drivers stay on despite it all. My god, if more people get in to this racket, we'll end up a nation of hunchback, tone-deaf capitalists.

Reading lab attracts 300

Obviously, if you're reading this, you can read. But how well? And how fast? And so you retain as much as you wish you could?

Recognizing that some college students need improvements in their reading skills, Keene State College has begun a new reading center — or "reading dynamics laboratory."

Although the program is barely underway, more than 300 students have already applied for the course — which will consist of a concentrated 20 hours of work.

"There is a very definite need for such a clinic," says Mrs. Marion Tebbetts Wood, newly hired technical assistant who will direct the clinic under the supervision of Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men. "Not just at Keene State, but at most colleges and universities today."

Mrs. Roger W. Hetherman, who has extensive experience in the reading skills area, will be the laboratory's part-time reading specialist-consultant and will assist with the writing and direction of the program.

"Many students just don't approach their many reading assignments correctly," says Mrs. Wood, who has been an educational consultant and an in-service training course teacher in industry for many years.

"I view the laboratory, as a student service which will do two things," she said. "First, it will improve the student's reading rate. The average student reads at a rate of about 250 to 300 words a minute. And we believe we can do this with students actually doubling their reading rate in a few weeks."

"Second, the lab will be assisting students to organize their reading materials for better retention and better comprehension of the material. And this is vital for a college student with the tremendous amounts of reading he or she must do."

"Statistics prove," Mrs. Wood said, that the faster the reader the more able he is to retain and understand or comprehend what he is reading."

Of course, she added, various materials must be read in different ways. "For instance, you would skim certain materials such as novels or tighter reading, while you would go much more slowly with something written in greater depth."

"We will be giving the students certain basic tips about reading," she said. "Certain words are signals, for instance. And reading in phrases instead of word by word is helpful. In addition, the student must determine for himself what his purpose is in reading the particular material. This will help determine the reading rate which he applies to the material."

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Minority students to get scholarships

A scholarship program to help minority students receive a higher education has been established at Keene State College.

KSC's "Positive Action Scholarship Program" will enable academically talented black or other ethnic minority students to receive full tuition scholarships to the College, beginning this fall. Dr. Leo R. Redfern, KSC president, said. These will be awarded annually with a maximum of six minority scholarship students attending Keene at any one time.

"Programs of this nature are needed, not only to comply with federal civil rights laws, but also because we feel the presence of such students on campus can contribute greatly to the cultural and social diversity of the College," Dr. Redfern said.

"We believe this approach, on a relatively small campus, is more consistent

with developing a sense of community than separate ethnic programs that have been established on some large campuses," he said. "Keene State students are very much in support of the type of program we are beginning here."

The scholarships are available to both New Hampshire students and out-of-state students, although preference will be given to in-staters because of KSC's primary responsibilities to New Hampshire citizens.

Minority students accepted under the PASP will receive full tuition scholarships for either two or four years, depending on their degree program and contingent on their academic standing while at Keene State.

Under current tuition rates, each scholarship would be worth up to \$2,600 for a four-year program student and up to \$1,300 for a student enrolled in the two-year technical education curriculum

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

7:00 p.m.

Mr. Michael White, Principal, Franklin Elementary, will speak on the topic "Interviewing Techniques for Elementary Education Teachers," 78 Morrison.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

1:00 p.m. and
2:30 p.m.

Children's Movies, "My Friend the Fish," "Adventure in Space," "Clumsy Little Elephant," plus other shorts, sponsored by Distaff Club. Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission \$2.5.

7:30 p.m.

Student Union Movie, "Space Flight," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission, I.D. card.

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Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 23

April 5, 1972

B.B. King, Commander Cody to head five days of music

Five consecutive nights of music, including a concert by blues guitarist-vocalist B.B. King will highlight Keene State College's 1972 Spring Week which begins Thursday, April 13.

Rounding out the five day affair will be country singers Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, soul group Ke-ARBO-So, rock groups Homegrown and Orphan, folksinger Randa MacNamara, the KSC Jazz Ensemble and the KSC Concert Band.

King, who was rated the world's top blues guitarist in 1970 by Guitar Player magazine, will appear Friday (April 14) at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Tickets (\$4 for the general public and \$3 for KSC students) are now available at the KSC Student Union.

Success was not an easy thing for B.B. (Blues-Boy) King, a one-time Mississippi Delta cotton picker. Although he has been signing professionally for some 20 years he has only recently been discovered by a wide audience.

King's first "hit" was his single "Three O'Clock Blues" which he recorded in 1950. Since that time he has recorded more than 15 albums. He was nominated for a Grammy Award this year.

His latest hit single, "The Thrill is Gone" was recorded in 1970.

Appearing with King will be the rock group Orphan and folk singer Randa MacNamara.

Opening the week on Thursday (April 13) will be Ke-ARBO-So, a nine-piece soul and blues group featuring KSC professor Don Land. Appearing with them will be the KSC Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is \$1.

Commander Cody and his eight Lost Planet Airmen will present the final concert of the week on Monday (April 17) at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

The Airmen, armed with piano, steel-

guitar, fiddle, sax, guitars and harp, play what the San Francisco Examiner has called "all-purpose rock-and-roll, country-swing, saloon-rock sound."

Completing the five-day festival will be a concert-dance with rock group Homegrown Saturday (April 15) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room and a KSC Band concert Sunday (April 16) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room.

The week is designed to cater to a wide variety of musical tastes ranging from soul and blues to rock, folk and jazz, according to Russ Batchelor, chairman of the KSC Social Council.

"This should be the biggest week of the year," Batchelor said.

Freshman defeats Michaud, Boyle

Neuhauser elected Senate president

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Debbie L. Neuhauser, a freshman from Bloomfield, Conn. has been named president of next year's Student Senate.

Miss Neuhauser, a representative of the class of 1975, won the senate election Monday night defeating Norman Michaud and Charles Boyle.

An elementary education major specializing in special education, Miss Neuhauser is a member of the faculty evaluation and housing committees and the committee

to study student government.

Other senate officers chosen at Monday's meeting are: Vice-president for student affairs, Dale F. Pyer, sophomore music major of West Lebanon; Vice-president for social affairs, reelected, Russell F. Batchelor, sophomore technical education major from Keene; Secretary, Eileen M. Vieweger, junior psychology major of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Treasurer, reelected, Dayl L. McComb, a junior home economics major of Suffield, Conn.; Parliamentarian, Jay F. Crook, an elementary education major from Nashua.

The senate voted to recommend that the finance committee approve a \$10,200 budget for next year's theater, and on a separate motion, that the committee approve the sum of \$3,500 for the 1972 summer theater.

The senate withdrew for a meeting of a committee of the whole to discuss the matter since the theater budget is currently before the finance committee.

Mark Tullgren, a graduate student and assistant to theater director Ettore T. Guidotti, said he was seeking the tentative approval of the Senate so plans for the summer could go ahead.

Tullgren and Guidotti have requested \$4,000 of student funds for the summer theater, but the senate recommendation to the finance committee was set at \$3,500 at the suggestion of Debbie Neuhauser, who asked that the Senate only match the \$3,500 cash grant of the college.

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said that President Leo F. Redfern has indicated that this is probably the last year that the college could make such a large cash grant to the summer theater program.

Aceto said the college's grant was viewed as "seed money" and that after this the theater's second summer it would hopefully be self-supporting.

The remainder of the \$18,816 theater budget comes from tuition fees, work-study funds, voluntary contributions and projected box office receipts.

The Senate's recommendation is not binding on the finance committee. The committee meets tonight to discuss theater and other budgets.

In other matters, the Student Senate recognized the constitutions of the rugby club and the cheerleaders.



Photo by Gingras

A. J. Altwerp, KSC's oldest professor, says he remembers when that same snow pile adorned the faculty parking lot back in ought-seven. Maybe it won't ever melt.

'Ugly' billboard sparks letter campaign

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

If you've ever driven on Route 12 going from Keene to Amherst, Mass., then you've probably seen a large billboard just south of the state border which reads "Jet Smoother in '66."

Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant dean of the college, noticed the billboard and tried to do something about getting rid of it.

A year ago General Motors Corporation received a letter of complaint from Stauffer asking that something be done about the outdated sign. Receiving no reply, he wrote again last month.

In his letter, Stauffer termed it a "gross and ugly billboard emblazoned with a ridiculous caption." He also wrote, "Since the sign is located on an otherwise beautiful drive, it stands out like the debris floating down the Merrimack River."

Stauffer said that he frequently used

the library in Amherst and got tired of looking at the sign. When he wrote to the G.M. Ombudsman whom he called a "glorified complaint service," he never received a reply.

The second time, Stauffer not only wrote to General Motors, but sent copies of the letter to Consumer advocate,

Ralph Nader, Senators Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Philip Hart (D-Mich.), Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and several newspapers.

Stauffer said he was spreading more

Continued on Page 3

Frosh orientation program to undergo radical changes

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

Freshman orientation will undergo radical changes in its structure and purpose this year, according to Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities.

Whereas in the past orientation has been solely to help new students find their way around the campus, this year incoming students will be asked to ask themselves why they are here, and what they can get out of college, Mayer explained.

"Orientation takes on new meanings," said Steve Smith, assistant director of student activities.

"It is an orientation to a new way of life, to more self-reliance, to a different academic atmosphere, and to group living."

The class of 1976 will be divided into

6 groups for the orientation period, which will cover most of the summer. Each group of roughly 100 students will spend two days at the college, where they will be pre-registered, housed and receive their ID's.

Each group will be divided into sub-groups of 10, advised and assisted by one faculty member and one upper-classman. The 10 students involved will be hired by the college, and will be paid \$50 a week plus room and board. They will undergo a training program before the orientation, and will attend seminars afterward.

"We've never used students as a potential resource," said Steve Smith. "Students can be used as a great source of input."

The first of the six orientation periods will begin on June 6, and the last one will be August 30.

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Monadnock Editorial

NOT ACCESSABLE

There is no doubt that summer theatre is a good thing for Keene State College. But whether it should be supported with funds contributed by students who will, for the most part, not have access to the theatre's productions is another question entirely.

Both as an academic and a public relations tool, summer theatre is a worthwhile investment. It gives student actors training for credit and puts KSC on the theatrical map. It is certainly not a cultural asset to regular KSC students, however, most of whom are nowhere near Keene in the summer.

Student activity monies should be dispensed to groups or projects which can be accessed by any student. Summer theatre is not one of these groups.

We hope the Student Senate Finance Committee will deliberate carefully before it decides to give \$4000 to a program which in no way will enhance the social or extra-curricular atmosphere of the college's regular session.

RIGHT DIRECTION

There were too many people, the staff was relatively inexperienced and the college was closed. These were the major problems with last year's freshmen orientation. But thanks to the keen insight of Doug Mayer and Steve Smith, these are just the problems the new orientation program will eliminate.

Six two-day sessions for 100 students will bring the groups down to a manageable size. The staff (who are being paid) will be more experienced and the program will be held during the summer when the college is open. (no more competition with Labor Day vacations).

The only problem the committee may face is that the length of the sessions may be prohibitive, especially when so much time must be spent on the paperwork of pre-registration.

At any rate, these people have the right idea - that orientation should be more than a campus tour. The new program is certainly a step in that direction.

Editorial Points

What's the difference between an offensive and a protective reaction strike? A protective reaction strike means not having to say you're sorry.

Edmund Muskie has so far proven one thing - if you're going to be the front runner, expect to be the underdog.

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. MONADNOCK offices are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Apian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions expressed in MONADNOCK editorials are those of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College. All copy should be typed (double-spaced). Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

THE MONADNOCK subscribes to College Press Service (CPS), Alternative Features Syndicate (AFS), Washington Campus News (WCNS) and Metro Associated Services.

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....and for my next trick



Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

STUDENT ATHLETES

To the Editor,

I am currently a sophomore majoring in physical education with the intention of teaching or coaching when I graduate. So what? The only thing that makes me different from others is that I am serious about being a physical education major and I am not the only one who is. But the only thing that mars the physical education program are those that are physical education majors and play sports because they can get easy grades without trying or going to class.

When I entered school in Sept. 1970, there was no such thing as a men's physical education major. But there were serious people who wanted to see the school get ahead and they said that a men's physical education major would help. I remember all the arguments for and against a men's physical education major, especially Professor Smart. He argued that the degree of learning would go down because they would have easy courses and if they played sports, they would get easy marks. Right now, almost a year later, I can see how true he was.

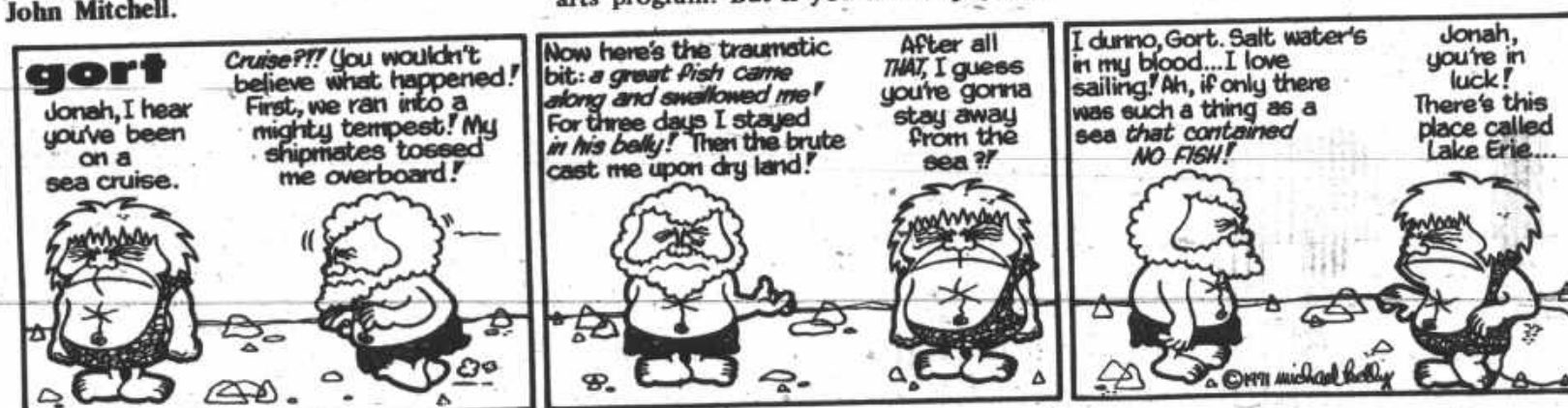
When you look at Keene State College, it is noted as a fine teacher education school as well as having a good liberal arts program. But if you have a physical

education major who always cut classes and gets good grades, just think what it would be like if the athlete-jock graduated and got a teaching job. I bet on the first day of school, the jock wouldn't know where to begin. I would hate to see it happen because it would discredit Keene State College as well as some of the fine teachers. What it simply boils down to is the dumb student-athlete who is a physical education major who gets good grades for playing sports and passes each school year. I wonder what would happen if an athlete quit a sport and was a physical education major. Would the teacher-coach flunk him?

I believe that the situation is unique at Keene State College. If you get the serious physical education major who never misses classes or lectures and shows a real desire to learn, wouldn't it be self-defeating to the serious major if he got the same or a lower grade than a dumb student-athlete?

I really get discouraged by this and I have seen it happen more than once. A serious major can get really upset and go as far as dropping out of school because of dumb student jocks. I really get angry when a person never shows up for class and gets a passing grade. To me, this is a poor attitude on the part of the teacher

Continued on page 3



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



REPAIRS ... a folk-rock group from Connecticut claim to be "Already a Household Word," as the name of their first album says. You'll have a chance to judge for yourself Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission is 25 cents. The dance is sponsored by the Social Council.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday, April 11th, at 7 p.m., in the Parking Adjustment Office, Hale Building.

WALK-A-THON

A representative of the March of Dimes will be in Randall hall Lounge at 7 p.m. Thursday to meet with students who want to help the April 29 Keene "Walk-a-thon" campaign. The representative met with the Student Senate Monday night and asked for help in organizing, publicizing and assisting the 15 to 20-mile walk for raising funds for the March's campaign against birth defects.

JOURNAL DEADLINE

The copy deadline for the next issue of The Journal has been set for Friday, April 7. The editorial board is seeking contributions of poetry, and prose, as well as drawings and photographs. All contributions must be typed. Manuscripts may be left at the student union desk. This will be the final publication of this academic year.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The KSC Field Hockey team is sponsoring a Spaghetti dinner Sunday (April 9) from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Coffee Shop. Tickets are available for \$1.50 from a team member or in Room 301 in the Spaulding Gym.

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Thorne exhibit to feature 'communal architecture'

KSC's Thorne Art Gallery will present "Architecture Without Architects," an exhibition of folk architecture from ancient past to present, for three weeks beginning next Sunday.

The exhibition, which is primarily concerned with communal architecture, includes examples from 60 nations.

In addition to the sophisticated minor architecture of Central Europe, the Mediterranean, South and East Asia, and primitive architecture proper, the exhibition also includes architecture by subtraction, of sculptured architecture, exemplified by dwellings cut from live rock; rudimentary architecture, represented by wind screens which sometimes attain giant dimensions, shielding an entire village; and the architecture of nomads - portable houses, houses on wheels, sled-houses, houseboats and tents.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery and will extend through April 28, with regular viewing hours from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The exhibition was selected by Bernard Rudofsky, an architect, critic and designer who is a consultant to the New York Museum of Modern Art. The museum's International Council commissioned the exhibit.

Rudofsky says communal architecture which he defines as "a communal art, produced by the spontaneous and continuing activity of a whole people with a common heritage, acting under a community of experience."

"Far from being accidental, this non-pedigreed architecture gives tangible evidence of more humane, more intelligent

ways of living," he said. "What we take to be archaic buildings are often models of true functionalism and timeless modernity."

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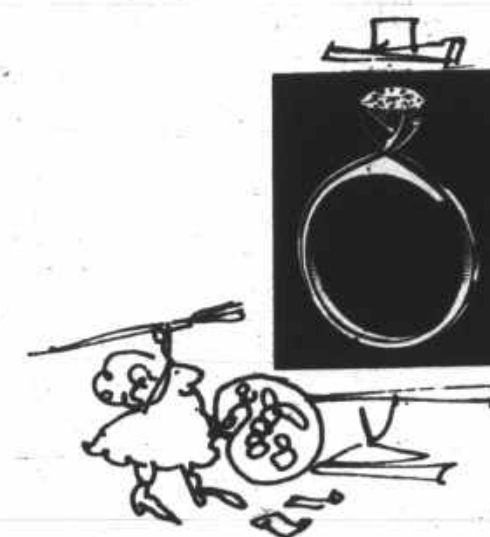
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ARTIST SOIREE

Artist Soiree will host Gaudy Brodie to speak on "What is expected of the artist today as opposed to the past," Tuesday (April 11) at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Hall lounge. The college community is invited.



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Start conditioning program

Girls' Tennis underway

The KSC Womens Tennis Team is now undergoing its first pre-season conditioning program ever, according to coach Daisy Herndon, physical education instructor. The program consists of overall fitness with emphasis on agility and reaction time, she said.

"This program is necessary if we are to compete with the best women's teams in New England especially the New England Collegiate Tennis Tournament next fall," she said.

The tennis team, which is in its second year, appears to be stronger this year, especially in singles competition. Freshman Jan Lawson, is currently the best prospect. It appears that she will be pressured for that spot by sophomore Karen Sielke. The third single slot is held by freshman

Kathy Mullahy.

"All three girls are consistent and unorthodox players with natural skills," Herndon said. "They are now learning to use their heads instead of their legs."

Herndon said that veterans Gay Bensimol and Jean Murphy, and newcomer Suzanne Byron, are advancing rapidly in single skills.

She said that the doubles teams are in the formative stage with Donna Borynack and Susan Koerber the most impressive duo thus far.

When asked whether the tennis team would change its season to the fall like many of its opponents are doing next year, Herndon said that this would be possible only with the addition of a new faculty member.

Pappy is everywhere

By PETE HANRAHAN

If in the past four years you have seen a KSC Basketball game, you undoubtedly know who Bill Pappajohn is. Pappy, now a senior, has been trainer for the team since

On The Inside

his freshman year. But his duties do not stop there. He also works with the soccer team and is a member of the baseball team.

Members of the track and cross country teams should not have encountered

Pappy at all; but such has not been the case. Time and again Pappy has been on hand in the training room to assist on injuries.

Athletes are an emotional lot, and there are many around who have been guilty of abusing Bill. The trainer or manager is often the victim of outbursts by the members of the team. Through all of it, I have never seen Bill Pappajohn get angry. He is always smiling, always optimistic.

Pappy will return next year, but only to student teach. It's kind of sad to think about how much Bill will be missed in the next few years. The people who we take for granted are too often the ones we can never replace.

Rugby Club schedule undergoes change

Muddy fields, though great fun to play in, have caused a change in the beginning of the KSC rugby schedule.

The first-ever KSC rugby match is scheduled for the University of New Hampshire on Sunday, instead of at Johnson State on Saturday as originally planned.

Upset features Sap Bucket Race

Jan Nadeau edged out Evan Nystedt by 0.1 second to capture individual honors in the short slalom at the Maple Valley Ski Area on March 25. The upset occurred during the Fourth Annual Sap Bucket Ski Race, which is sponsored by the KSC Ski Team.

Alpha's A team, composed of Nystedt, Harry Stout and Dave Woodward, won

the overall event with a time of 65.9 seconds.

In second place were George Liebl, Mike Humphrey and Brian McCullough with a time of 68.9 seconds.

The girls team of Nadeau, Cindy Godin and Judy Pittman placed third, completing the course in 76.9 seconds.

The race is an informal event for KSC students and faculty.

son said he was worried that he might not get them onto the field.

But after they had their first taste of mud, their first scrum, their first lineout, their first tackle, the new "ruggers" enthusiasm waxed.

The UNH squad scored two "tries" for a total of eight points, but one was on the charity of the referee as Coach Stephenson almost got into a fight with the scoring UNH player. The UNH didn't remember that the ball had to be touched down in the end zone for a score and couldn't understand why he was trying to carry him out of the end zone.

The Keene ruggers, who had approached the new sport with a certain amount of terror, expressed a greater amount of disappointment with the referee, who had also reffed the UNH-Concord scrimmage announced that he had to go home after only about a half hour of play. Coach Stephenson summed up his feelings about the Saturday scrimmage:

"We've got potential," he said, wiping the mud from his chin and the blood from his shin.

Last week, Stephenson spoke with a representative from the Johnson State club and they said their field was still buried under the Vermont snow. Stephenson said he had hoped to play Johnson State at home, but got a no-no from Ted W. Kehr, chairman of the physical education department (who has also expressed his willingness to make a comeback to the sport by playing against UNH).

Despite his eagerness to start the season at home, Stephenson sympathized with Kehr's decision.

"If we played on the A-field now," he said, "we'd just turn it into a hole."

QUALITY SHOPPE

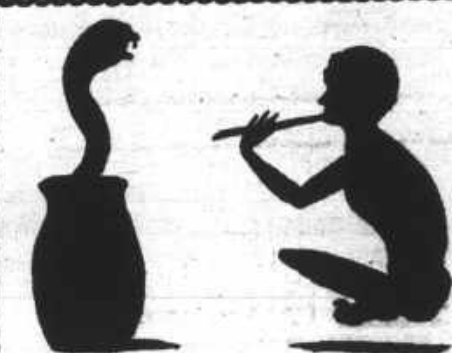
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INQUIRER

Vol. 19

April 1, 1972

No. 84

Prophet Jeane Dixun --

INQUIRER page 4

revealing! INTERVIEW

SUBVERSIVES PLOT AT
KEENE STATE
SAYS NOTED
JOURNALIST

story on page 2

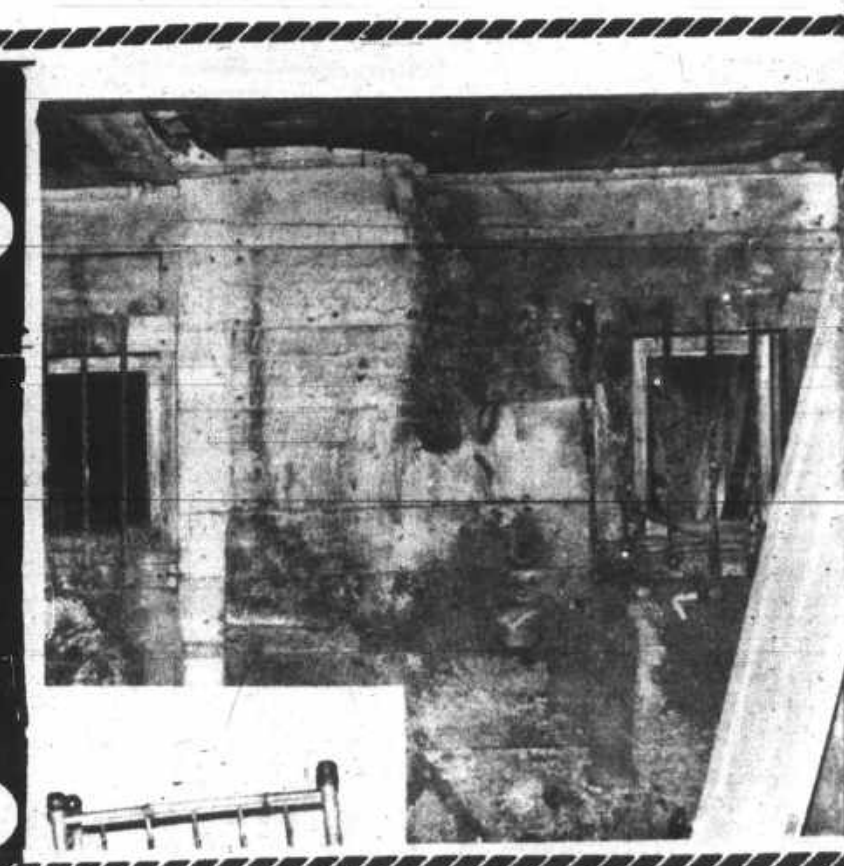
KSC TO SECEDE
FROM UNH SYSTEM

PAGE 3

HALF-CRAZED

BIO STUDENT

DISSECTS ROO

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KEENE STATE COLLEGE MIGHT BE THE CENTER OF SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY IN THIS COUNTRY

By SCOOPS McGEE

Is Keene State College the center of subversive activity in the United States? When one examines the evidence, one begins to seriously question the superficial serenity for which the KSC campus is world-reknowned.

For instance, is it coincidental that Linda Kasabian, the broad that testified in the Charles Manson trial, is from the town of Milford, only 35 miles away? Or consider that Pam Nicely, the girl that made a threat on A publisher's life a few years back, lives only 20 miles from here, in Peterborough.

As the evidence piles up, one starts to realize that something fishy is going on. Another example is the fact that the dynamite to be used in the plot to blow up the United Nations was bought in—yes, folks—Keene.

And why did Mark Wefers come to this college last year? Was it merely to give a speech, or was it a cover for more important things? Did Daniel Ellsberg also come here just to talk, or was he using it as an excuse to thank his cohorts in Keene who aided him?

Investigative Reporter Uncovers Suspicious Happenings in Region; Startling Expose Rocks Campus



MINUTES before this picture was taken, three subversive groups held a joint meeting in this back-alley garage.

Is it coincidence that the nephew of an important member of the People's party, whose candidate for the Presidency is Benjamin Spock, is a resident of Spofford? Why are there rumors that the FBI is going to permanently station an agent in Keene?

Until these questions are answered, the citizenry of Keene cannot rest safely. Beneath the placidity of Keene lies an undercurrent of radicalism that threatens the very moral fibre of this nation.

We at the Monadnock Inquirer think that we have secret information that will stamp out once and for all the maggots that permeate our society. After carefully infiltrating a secret organization on the Keene State College campus, we have evidence that Keene indeed is the center of activism in America.

For instance, we have definite proof that there are not 2000 students at this college, but 2,612—enrolled at KSC with 306 sets of twins. While one student is innocently sitting in his classroom, the other is planning the devastation of the American government. While one is supposedly spotted at the scene of a crime, the other is providing a perfect alibi over in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe.

And those noises heard on the fourth floor of Huntress, but by the leaders of a subversive organization who know that no one has the courage to go up and discover them while they are plotting.

There are many other examples that we could cite, but we are quite prepared to release the complete data. In the coming issues, however, we will blow the lid off this mad plot by these mad individuals who would see us all crushed beneath their bloody boot.

Until then, keep a watch for these people, and tell us if you notice anything suspicious. The observant citizen is the watchdog of society.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN THIS BUILDING?



The MONADNOCK INQUIRER is proud to announce its thirtieth annual Grand Raffle Open.

This year, the INQUIRER will raffle off the Hale Administration Building. This does not include the administration, secretaries, or janitor.

Tickets will be on sale at your favorite neighborhood brothel, and will cost 10 cents for one and 25 cents for a couple.

In the past, the INQUIRER has raffled off such fine items as a 1927 steam powered Underwood portable typewriter, a lifetime supply of rubber cement, a gasoline driven T. V., and two pounds of nail clippings from the Dave Clark 5.

The raffle will officially end on April 2, so get your tickets now. This could be your lucky day.

**NEXT WEEK--
BIG SCOOP!**

IS THIS MAN HOOVER?



The INQUIRER is proud to announce that it has scooped another story. While at a recent basketball game, INQUIRER photographer, Flash Gordon, just happened to take the above picture.

Examine the picture yourself, and read the feature article on this page.

IS IT, OR ISN'T IT?

DID KSC HAVE A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR? WITHOUT KNOWING IT?

PROF CLAIMS DOPE KILLS SON

By ARTHUR AGUN

"That's right, dope killed my little boy," English prof Harold Hill cried. "He was such a good kid."

The professor blames 'speed' for his son's death. He says that he caught him smoking it one night last fall, and, because it was in keeping with his field of interest, he began studying the effects of dope on rats.

"At first every rat I injected with hashish became bloated and died. This made me suspicious. I cut a rat open and found that the hashish caused heart disease," he said.

"Yes, there was a big chunk of it lodged in his heart."

Encouraged by his successful linkage of hashish and heart disease, Hill moved on to further research.

"I got a government grant and bought a lot of LSD from this weird looking nephew of mine. I then injected the rats with about 3 caps of this stuff, and the rats died almost at once. I suspected that brain damage was the cause and I cut the rats' brains in half. Just as I thought, the brains were all bloody."

That LSD is mean stuff. Further studies by Hill have given dope in general to be the cause of polio, tuberculosis, cancer, acne, dandruff, drunkenness, and the recent success of the commies in Southeast Asia.

"But," replied the professor,

READ

THE MONADNOCK

PROF BEATS STUDENT TO GET WHAT HE WANTS

By CUBBY CHECKERS

Dr. Gorgon Tibault, a professor at Hogtie University, is an avid sports fan. His private library of sports books covers three walls, and numbers over 2,000 books.

When he found out that one of his students, Shirley Underwear, had in her possession a rare first edition copy of "My

Life as a Little League Umpire", he was bound and determined to get it. Shirley, however, refused to let him have it unless he gave her at least a B in her Hockey Puck Psychology class.

Tibault then challenged her to a game of pinochle, with the winner to take all. Shirley accepted the challenge, and on February 10, 1972 the two met in combat.

Tibault won.

UNEXPECTED SWITCH

DOGS PUT MAN TO SLEEP

For years, man has in the role of the humanitarian put dogs to sleep. When a canine is old or sick, the owner inevitably takes it to the local veterinarian for a shot.

Now, in Muncie, Indiana, the tables have been turned. William Bullshorts, a 69 year old animal doctor, has been put to sleep by the dogs.

It all started when Bullshort went on vacation to California. On the first night, he suffered a severe case of insomnia, and couldn't figure out why.

Then he realized that for years, he had been falling asleep to the sound of howling of the dogs in his kennel. Without the dogs, he was helpless.

So, Bullshorts did the next best thing—he went down to the local humane society, and made a stereo tape of their dogs. He never had trouble sleeping after that.

"all this won't bring back my boy."

Hill did note, however, that the present administration has advanced him two million dol-

lars as a result of his findings.

Hill's son, Harold, Jr., 32, died last week when a truck ran over him while he was hunting night crawlers.



STIRWIN'S APARTMENT— the scene of disaster.

'THEY TOLD ME TO DO IT!'

"His face was mutilated," said biology student Melroy Stirwin. "He was unrecognizable!"

It was the most horrifying experience in Stirwin's life, and one which he will never forget.

"They told me to do it," he said. "When they handed me the knife, I wanted to stab them instead of my innocent victim."

"As I saw my roommate lying there on that cold table, the memories of our three years together and the wonderful experiences we had shared rushed before my enfeebled mind."

"But I had a job to do. Without hesitation, I took the knife and plunged it in to the hilt!"

When it was over, Melroy felt weak and empty. He went into the back room, and cried. As a doctor with a degree who had done dozens of autopsies before, this, indeed, was the toughest one.

Movie of
the year!

THE 3 Ls

Lust, Lechery, and Lisa

"Pure Smut!"
Midday

"The grossest thing ever to
come out of New Mexico!"
Daily News

"I vomited!"
Playboy

"Highly offensive!"
N.Y. Times

"Picture of the year!"
KSC Monadnock



Interpretative Analysis--

REPORTING THE NEWS

By JOHN FINNIGAN.

Reports received from our circulation department yesterday have indicated that the Monadnock Inquirer's total sales have increased by nearly 945% over last year.

These figures show a new trend

in modern American journalism. According to our circulation manager, Floyd Fraud, a new rise in investigative journalism is expected to reach its peak in early June and completely swamp the straight 'news' newspapers.

Fraud said that he noticed this trend early last week, but felt that it was too early to say

anything. Our correspondent in Manchester, N.H. reports that Manchester citizens have been aware of this in-depth journalism craze for a number of years.

Upon receiving the report we stopped to ask ourselves, what makes investigative journalism so popular? Is it that Americans are tired of reading such unimportant news as the President's trip to China, or progress of the War in Vietnam? Or is it because the mentality of the average American citizen will not allow him to comprehend such items?

We at the Monadnock Inquirer feel that it is both. A sociological-psychological study compiled by a team of Australian midget wrestlers has shown conclusive evidence that people want to read news which relates to them.

They want to hear about the boy next door who blew up his house when his parents wouldn't let him watch the late show. They want to read about the lady down the street who put razor blades in the candy she gave to children on Halloween. This type of news hits the emotions hard and makes people stop and think, some for the first time.

Some call it sensationalism. Some call it yellow journalism. It is both, although we like to refer to it as "In-depth reporting" or "human interest reporting."

This is the kind of news they want to read. It has drama. It has impact. And most of all, it shows the real America.

The Monadnock Inquirer is proud of its circulation increase and hopes that you, the readers, will continue to buy and read our philosophical newspaper. Remember, the Monadnock Inquirer is the only newspaper on the stands which asks the question: What is reality?

mrs. dixun tells all in future



Well-known prophet Jeane Dixon told this reporter in an exclusive MONADNOCK INQUIRER interview that she foresees the downfall of Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie.

"Mr. Muskie is in grave trouble," said Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon, who herself is a Nixon supporter, said that the premonition came while she sat in a friend's living room.

"They had a poster of Muskie on the wall," she said. "Suddenly, the lower left-hand corner came unattached from the wall, and curled up. This is when I realized that Muskie will not win the Presidential nomination."

Mrs. Dixon, who claims to be 97.6 per cent correct in her predictions, gave some other prophecies for 1972:

*July through November will be a time when many political figures will be in the spotlight.

*President Nixon's life will be in danger.

*California will not sink into the Pacific.

*A new movie will become a box office success.

*The Boston Bruins have a chance to win the Stanley cup.

*Mortality will be officially recognized as the number one cause of death.

*In May in a New England College with the same name as the town and whose mascot is a bird, 12 girls will be brutally slandered by three men with bullhorns in front of the Student Union.

*Jackie and Ari fans will be treated with a major event.

Mrs. Dixon also talked briefly about the New Hampshire primary.

"You know, I had a dream on the night before the primary that Muskie would win 48 to 37 per cent," she said. "In fact I dreamt the exact figures. Unfortunately, I neglected to tell anyone, but any person who has read my book The Gift of Prophecy knows that I have in the past predicted the outcome of every election or primary since 1928."

classified

FOR SALE

PUBLIC HAIR COLLECTION. Wayne Newton, Bobby Rydell, others. Best offer. Suzy, Inquirer box 1.

I WILL SELL you the secret of verity. Hal, Inquirer box 26.

THE ART OF NAVAL PICKING. \$5. Uncle Fred, Inquirer box 54.

RECYCLED TOILET PAPER, half the regular price. Fits any decor, Jane, Inquirer box 42.

MY NEW BOOK, "The Facts About Jackie and Ari", \$8.95. Bob, Inquirer box 28.

MYSTERIOUS ORIENTAL ORACLE relieves your troubles. Yo-ching, Inquirer box 38.

HUMAN FINGERS. George, Inquirer box 11.

GET THE STRAIGHT "DOPE" on the "ups" and "downs" of your "horse". My book "Black Beauty" covers all. Write "Benny", Inquirer box 16.

ORGANIZATIONS

BECOME AN ORDAINED MINISTER in the United Church of Love. Send name, address, foot size to Reverend Smith, Inquirer box 4.

EXPAND YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS. Join the Society to Expand your Consciousness, Inquirer box 18.

JOIN THE HARRIET HUNTRESS Fan Club. Get an official membership card, and your own scale model of the famous H.H. Wheelchair. Write Harold, Inquirer Box 13.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

OCCULT

I READ PEPSI FOAM: \$55 a question. Madame Pervia, Inquirer box 16.

TAROT READINGS. Will only answer questions of personal nature, i.e. sex hang-ups, perversion. Write Mr. X, Inquirer box 28.

BLESSED HANDKERCHIEFS \$1. Martha, Inquirer box 33.

HAVE OUIJA, WILL TRAVEL. Herk's Rent-a-Seance, low price. Inquirer box 7.

I SPEAK PERSONALLY TO GOD; let me pray for you. \$5. Write Uncle Fred, Inquirer box 3.

HOW TO FIND GOD. \$5. Uncle Fred, Inquirer box 3.

MAKE A MILLION BUCKS in two weeks with tea leaves. Madame Troupet, Inquirer box 17.

I LIVED 180 YEARS. Let me show you how. Old Man, Inquirer box 6.

PERSONALS

NO MAN CAN SATISFY ME! Write Bertha, Inquirer box 11.

SIAMESE TWINS looking for companionship with eye toward future close-knit family. Write Pete and Repete, Inquirer box 22.

LOOKING FOR YOUNG MAN. I have high standards; must send pics, resume, and have references. 4-F's need not apply. Write Roxanne, Inquirer box 80.

TOMMY: CAN YOU HEAR ME? Signed, Uncle Ernie.

REALLY PERSONAL

Suze, I crave your body. Mike.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 24

April 12, 1972

Carle room damaged in Sunday fire

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

A Sunday afternoon fire confined to one room in Carle Hall caused "well over" \$500 in damage, dormitory officials estimated.

Counselors reported that the fire started in Room 303-D while Elliot Pagliaccio, a resident of the room, was taking a shower. Two engines and one ladder arrived at the dorm at 4:20 p.m. and had the third floor room fire under control within 15 minutes.

Walter R. Messer, Keene fire chief, said that a rug caught in a heating element seemed to be the cause of the blaze. There was no evidence of a heater malfunction, he added. Electricians were scheduled to investigate the heating unit Monday.

A broken window and a burnt chair were the only college property losses according to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant. There was smoke damage to the entire section, he added, however.

The approximately 100 students present returned to their rooms at 6:10 p.m.

Paul Yarmo, a freshman, also lives in 303-D.

Senate considers 72-73 calender

The College Senate will reconvene next Wednesday in an attempt to finish the agenda for the April meeting, begun last Wednesday.

The senators voted on a recess last week while debating passage of the 1972-73 academic calendar. The continued discussion of the calendar will be the first item of business at next week's session.

Also on this month's unfinished agenda are a report on changes of course listings from the curriculum committee, the report of the student affairs committee and the president's report.

Last week the senate voted on pre-registration procedures for contract majors and new guidelines for the Evening and Summer Division. The seven-part motion on the summer/evening division includes the stipulation that the administrator of the division will not be a member of the faculty.

The executive committee reported that the faculty-administrative job interchange proposal offered by Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history, would not be brought for senate action because, according to President Leo F. Redfern, opportunities of the sort are presently available on a voluntary basis.

The senate also postponed action on a proposal for a new committee to hear objections of faculty members to the reappointment of department chairmen.

Discussion on Commons jobs to continue

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Discussion on a Dining Commons policy barring students without meal contracts from working at the commons will be continued during a Dining Commons Advisory Committee meeting during April 18.

The April 4 meeting of the Commons Committee ended before a committee recommendation could be voted.

The policy in question was referred to the committee by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, after he met with two students. The students, James Roy and Donald Belcourt, said that they believed the policy to be discriminatory against those students who don't have meal tickets.

According to Donald Belcourt, a commons employee, the committee discussion showed support for the concept that all students should be eligible for employment at the Commons. He said the committee seemed inclined to adopt the position that all non-meal contract workers should eat at the commons during the meals that they work. Belcourt said the only question remaining was in finding an equitable policy for the percentage of the pay these workers should be docked.

Ruth W. Keddy, dean of women, said that at this time, the only recom-

mendation the committee seems sure to send to Dean Aceto is that "both meal-contract and non-meal contract people should be eligible for employment."

She said that at next committee meeting they will discuss whether or not the people who work at the commons and do not have meal cards will have to eat there. If it is decided that non-meal contract people will have to eat there,

then the committee will decide on a policy for docking those workers for these meals, Keddy said.

Belcourt, on the other hand, said that he believes the only consideration left is determining the most equitable percentage the workers will be docked.

Continued on Page 8

FROM OUR MAILBAG....

HAS GAINED PLEASURE

Dear Mailbag,
I have subscribed to your wonderful newspaper for many years now, and have gained much pleasure from it. I particularly like your Mrs. Dixon column—it's so nice to know what is going to happen in the world.

Please keep up the good work in this age of rotten journalism, it's nice to see a responsible newspaper.

Sincerely,
Rick Nixon

PSYCHIC EXPERIENCE

Dear Mailbag,
I have a strange psychic experience that I would like to relate to you. Last night I had the strange feeling that my husband's life was in danger, and sure enough there was an accident on the road he travels to work on. Isn't that strange?

Sincerely,
Buttons Smith

DOCUMENTS FOR SALE

Dear Mailbag,
I have some documents that nobody will buy from me so I thought you would like to buy them. They are about our roll in Vietnam and they are called the Pentagon papers so if your interested please write me.

Yures trule,
Cliff Irving

COMB THREE

Dear Mailbag,
I wish to inform you that there is a bomb in your turtle. If you don't pay \$1,000,000 by midnight, I will detonate the bomb and expose you.

(Name withheld by request)

OPEN LETTER

Dear Bayer Man,
Is there REALLY any difference between one pain reliever and another?

Sincerely,
Madge Wilson chemical Department-Keene

MORE CONGRATS

Dear Mailbag,
I appreciated your article in last week's issue which revealed Hogtie University as the center of subversive activity in the country. It's good to see a newspaper that knows what's going on and has the moral strength to support its convictions.

JE Hoover

Dear Mailbag,

Thanks to your 'Helpful' hints department in your last issue of the Inquirer, I have been able to develop a chemical secret for eternal youth. Although the chemical has not yet been perfected, I have successfully experimented with it on two white mice. I am happy to report that after three full days, the mice have shown no signs of aging and are still as young as ever. Thank you for your tremendously helpful column.

Pascuali Kaputo
Sincerely, Chairman of the non-toxic
Madge Wilson chemical Department-Keene

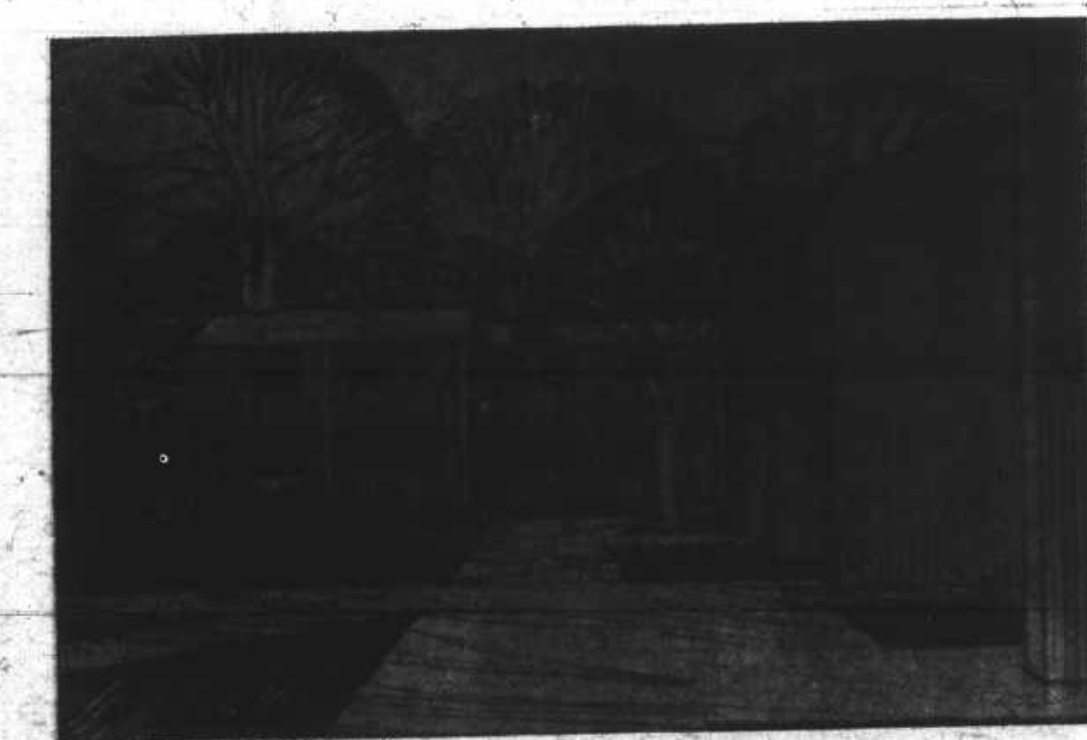


"You know, it's getting so bad you can't tell the girls from the boys nowadays."

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THE NEW MARRIED STUDENT'S DORM will be located directly across from the Bushnell Apartments on Hyde St.

news briefs

MENC to hold recital

The Keene State College student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will hold a recital of contemporary music for tuba Wednesday (April 12) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The performance will be presented by Barton Cummings, lecturer in music at the University of New Hampshire who has been influential in the commissioning of new works by outstanding American composers such as Howard Williams, Barrie

Childs, Walter Ross, and Joseph Ott. He also has presented the premiere performances of these and other works and has been a featured soloist with several bands throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Cummings formed the Granite State Tuba Ensemble and was a guest clinician at the Northeast Instrumental Music Conference held at the University of New Hampshire in February.

The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

One-act dramas scheduled

Two student directed one-act dramas, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and "The Web" by Eugene O'Neill will be presented Wednesday and Thursday (April 12, 13) at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Morrison 74. Admission is free.

Tom Andrews, a KSC sophomore, is

directing "Hello Out There" and Melinda Blodgett, a junior from Keene, directs "The Web." Both students will receive credit towards the course Dramatic Arts 217, Directing.

Students appearing in "Hello Out There" include Chris Young, Robie Holway and Neal Blaklock.

\$11,000 in grants provided

More than \$11,000 in grant money was provided this year under the College's policy of providing half-tuition rates for KSC staff members and their immediate families, Leo F. Redfern said last week.

Fifty-two grants for the regular school year, including nine for the Durham cam-

pus, 30 for the evening-extension division and 15 for the 1971 summer session have been awarded totaling \$11,143.50.

The announcement was made in the first edition of "memo from the president," a new bi-weekly newsletter originating in Hale building.

Women attend convention

Two women students represented KSC in the National Intercollegiate Association for Women Students convention in Chicago last month.

Dianne Reidy, a freshman from Randolph, Vt., and Nancy Davis, a sophomore from Northfield, Vt., attended the four day affair which featured prominent

women speakers including Gloria Steinem, journalist, and Martha Griffiths, congresswoman from Michigan.

Miss Reidy and Miss Randolph are both members of the college's Council for Women Students. During the past year the council has sponsored a number of speakers on the status of women.

Soph's design wins contest

A design by Caren Calafati, a sophomore music education major, has been chosen as the cover to the program to the New Hampshire All-State Music Festival to be held at KSC April 19-21.

Judges for the competition were Mr.

William Pardus, chairman of the music department, and the chairmen of the various committees for the Festival.

A concert by various groups participating in the festival will be held Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.



The leads in "Deirdre" a drama about ancient Ireland being presented by English 104. Backgrounds in Literature class, are played by Kathleen Walker (l.) as Deirdre and Robert Egan (r.) as Naisi.

English class turn actors to present play 'Deirdre'

Members of an English literature class at KSC will turn actors when they present the play "Deirdre" in the Brown Room of the Student Union on Monday (April 17) at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A group headed by Michael L. Chagnon, a freshman from Pittsfield, N.H., chose the play, an ancient Irish "Romeo and Juliet" play, as part of its classwork in Professor Cornelius R. Lyle II's "Backgrounds of Literature" class.

"We had to direct a play in class, so we decided to go all the way and put on a play as a regular production," said Chagnon, a secondary education major who is specializing in English.

"Deirdre" is set in Ireland about the time of the birth of Christ. Conobar, the high king of Ireland, plans to kill Deirdre after the Druids warn him that his "army" of 12 champion warriors called the Red Branch, will be overthrown by her beauty. Although the king isolates Deirdre in a forest hut and forbids his warriors to go near the area, a twist of fate leads to the fulfillment of the prophecy of destruction.

The lead roles are played by Kathleen Walker, a freshman from Leominster, Mass. who plays Deirdre, and Robert F. Egan, a freshman from Keene, who plays Naisi. Chagnon, who has done summer stock with the Lincoln, N.H., Opera House, is director.

Others in the cast are Michael Thurston of Troy, N.H., as Conobar; Kenneth T. Bosies Jr. of Manchester; Kathie J. Fraser of Claremont; Steven C. McGettigan of Wilton, N.H.; and Mark Gemmell, Thomas L. Peairs and Peter C. Green, all of

Keene.

Also in the production are Gail Smith of Swansey Center, N.H., costumes; Carol Smith of Strafford, N.H., sound; Timothy O'Neil of Keene, lighting technician; Bosies as lighting design and Peairs as stage design.

Chagnon said the play has been modernized, with dancing and modern music. Included in the musical selections is the currently popular "Joy" by the group Apollo.

Music festival begins Wed.

New Hampshire's annual All-State Music Festival to be held at KSC April 19-21 will include, for the first time, guest clinicians and an exhibit area for interested music publishers, manufacturers and merchants.

While both the clinics and exhibits are intended primarily for the benefit of concerned music educators, the public is also welcome to attend any or all of the events.

On Thursday, there will be a woodwind clinic with Dr. William Gaver of the University of Massachusetts from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; a percussion clinic and ensembles with Dr. Peter Tanner of the University of Massachusetts from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and a trumpet clinic with Walter Chesnut of the University of Massachusetts from 3 to 4:30 p.m. These will be held in Science Bldg., Room 102.

On Friday, in Drenan Auditorium, a vocal clinic with Milford Fargo of the Eastman School of Music will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m., and a clinic on general music in elementary and junior high schools will be held with Miss Lois Wamshier of Coatesville, Pa., from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Some 450 student musicians from throughout the state will be attending the festival, which will culminate in a concert on Friday night.

A variety of exhibitors have made arrangements to be represented this year for the first time at the festival. The exhibits will be available for viewing throughout most of the festival, beginning Thursday morning and until 5 p.m. Friday. The exhibit area will be in the Spaulding Gymnasium, the site of the 1972 All-State Festival.

Inquiries regarding either the clinics or the exhibits may be directed to Professor Douglas A. Nelson, Department of Music.



KSC requests zoning change

The Keene City Council will hold a public hearing May 4 to consider the rezoning of a section of KSC owned land presently listed as residential area.

Jerry I. McCollough, planning director of the City Planning Board and a member of KSC's planning board, originally brought up the request.

Robert J. Mallat, director of physical plant, said that although only residential buildings can be built in an R1 and R2 zone, Bushnell Apartments and half of the

Continued on Page 8

FIRST FEMALE PRESIDENT.

Debbie Neuhauser 'excited' about Senate

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

Debbie Neuhauser has a lot to say. She's 18, a freshman, and KSC's new Student Senate president.

Miss Neuhauser will begin her one year term next September marking the first time in history a female has been elected to the Senate presidency.

As a freshman representative to the Senate Miss Neuhauser has made her presence felt. She has assumed key committee positions including the chairmanship of

committees on Senate power and structure. She has also worked on faculty evaluation and is a member of the 1972 Parents Day Committee.

The more she gets involved the more her optimism grows, admits Miss Neuhauser. "My committees really got me excited in the Senate," she said.

"The Student Senate really has a lot more power than they think they have," said Miss Neuhauser. "If we were to turn around and hit every college committee and talk about what's going on in the Senate, we could have a tremendous effect on the college."

Miss Neuhauser said that this year's Senate has in no way reached its potential. She decried the past "apathy" of the Senate and called for a renewed interest in it.

"The Senate has just sat around in the past. We've got to get excited about government and show we care about the college."

Explaining that a major fault in the college's government is that college senators don't know student views, Miss Neuhauser said that one of her goals is to make the Senate a "sounding board" for student opinion.

"The Senate is a way students can talk loudly, forcefully and responsibly," she said. "And based on what's said in the Senate, I will be able to speak for the students with some authority in the College Senate."

Although Miss Neuhauser sees the Senate eventually assuming legislative power, she says it is still far away. She says she

Senate finance committee trims budgets

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

BUDGET COMMITTEE PROPOSALS FOR 1972-73

ORGANIZATION	REQUEST	ALLOCATION
Alpha Pi Tau	162.00	0.00
Alternative One	1614.00	400.00
Assoc. for Ch. Ed.	400.00	170.00
Beta Beta Beta	1310.00	1046.00
Big Brother-Sister	500.00	200.00
Cheerleaders	500.00	200.00
Concert & Lecture	10,000.00	10,000.00
Council for Women	650.00	300.00
History Club	400.00	150.00
Indus. Ed. Assoc.	1400.00	0.00
IFC	0.00	0.00
Inter. Rel. Club	400.00	400.00
Inter. Var. Ch. Fellow.	500.00	200.00
Kappa Delta Pi	5.00 per person	floating budget
Kronicle	12,855.00	8855.00
Loan Fund		
MENC	1500.00	750.00
Monadnock	6050.00	6050.00
Newman Assoc.	800.00	200.00
Sigma Pi Epsilon	0.00	0.00
Ski Club	400.00	150.00
Social Council	23,100.00	14,000.00
Spec. Ed. Club	500.00	350.00
Speakers Fund		
SNEA	300.00	550.00
Student Senate	600.00	7100.00
Student Union Board	8000.00	2000.00
Theatre - Summer	4000.00	4000.00
Winter	6200.00	6628.50
WKNH	9188.50	350.00
Women's Rec. Assoc.	1000.00	50.00
Young Democrats	100.00	50.00
Young Republicans	300.00	50.00
	\$93,229.00	\$64,149.00

The Student Senate Finance Committee has drawn up a tentative \$64,000 budget for next year's student organizations.

Dayl McComb, Senate treasurer, said the committee received more than \$93,000 in requests and had \$66,000 to work with.

The Senate money is compiled from the activity fee, presently set at \$30 per student. The committee used a projected enrollment of 2,200 students.

Only three organizations, The Monadnock, the Concert and Lecture Series and the International Relations Club received the same amount they requested.

Miss McComb said notice of the tentative allocations has been sent to all organizations and they have until tonight to submit any written protests. The committee is reconvening tonight to consider any requested changes.

The largest appropriations this year are for the Social Council (\$14,000), the Concert and Lecture Series (\$10,000) and the Kronicle (\$8,855).

Miss McComb added that any cuts the committee made in the organizations budgets have been made by examining the budgets and picking out items and not by cutting back only the total.

The Student Senate will meet to discuss the 1972-73 budget Monday at 7 p.m. in the Randall Hall lounge.

Also on the Senate agenda are discussions of the physical education requirement, freshman curfews and a new home for WKNH.



Debbie Neuhauser

believes in taking first things first, and that means that the Senate will first have to show strong signs of life and a willingness to bear down and work.

Commenting on various movements to change the membership structure of the Senate this year, Miss Neuhauser said, "I refuse to discuss changing the representative structure until there's something to be represented on. After we make the Senate a viable body on campus which students are going to want to get into, then we can consider this problem."

When asked how she would handle the presidency, Miss Neuhauser said, "I'm not a politician. I'll try to be sincere and I hope I can get people excited in the Senate."

Miss Neuhauser, who is an elementary education major from Bloomfield, Conn., resides in Monadnock Hall.

KSC's Miss Monadnock - good with figures

Diminutive Maureen Cote is fascinated with figures. "Just give me a math book and a blackboard and I'm in my glory," she laughed. "I guess I've been sort of a nut on figures since I was a little girl."

Maureen, a KSC coed who wants to teach calculus in high school, isn't the stereotyped, horn-rimmed glasses type of future math teacher, however. She's not only pretty good with figures, she's very good with one in particular.

She proved that last month when she won both the swimsuit and evening gown competitions on her way to gaining the 1972 Miss Monadnock title—a regional prelude to the annual Miss New Hampshire Pageant in May.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel O. Cote of Manchester, 19-year-old Maureen is a sophomore at Keene. And she's the second KSC coed in two years to reign as Miss Monadnock. Her predecessor, Kristi Carlson of Nashua, went on to win the

Miss New Hampshire crown and competed in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

Maureen admits it would be wonderful to match Kristi's success. But she's really more interested in pursuing a teaching career.

What was her reaction to critics who deride beauty pageants as demeaning to females?

"I've been in several pageants because I need the scholarship money for my education," she said. "And I don't think it's right for anyone to say somebody should not go into a contest or pageant. My marks won't get me the extra money I need and if a pageant will help me toward my career, I really see nothing wrong with it."

Maureen, a Dean's List student with a cumulative average of 3.61 (near an A-minus), is proving that she can get the marks. She was a straight "A" student as a

freshman, and the \$200 scholarship from the Miss Monadnock Pageant is helping her finance her education. \$1,500 in scholarship money goes to the winner of the Miss New Hampshire pageant.

Maureen was runnerup in the 1970 New Hampshire Junior Miss Pageant, capturing trophies in the poise and appearance divisions. She performed a jazz gymnastic number as her talent part of the Miss Monadnock Pageant.

"I'll do the same number, Herb Alpert's 'Whipped Cream,' in the Miss New Hampshire pageant," she said. "Perfecting it as much as I can. I've been interested in gymnastics since I was quite little and was a member of my high school team for four years. For the pageant, I add the jazz approach to the floor exercise in gymnastics to give the routine more movement and action for the audience."



Maureen Cote

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Friday 7:30-12:30
Saturday 6:00-1:00
This Week Only!



B.B. King--Blues Boy from Beale St.

B.B. King will appear in concert at KSC Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket booth—\$3 for KSC students and \$4 for others.

B.B. King. Just say the name and you get such reactions as "king of the blues," "world's greatest blues guitarist," "best damned blues singer in the world!"

B.B. King is the best known and most popular traditional blues performer today and the most singularly successful artist in the entire history of the blues. His appearances have already carried him from Beale Street to Fillmore West and East, to Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, and thousands of appearances in between.

B.B. King was not around at the birth of the blues, but he is in the vanguard to today's rebirth.

It took twenty-two years for B.B. King to become an overnight success.

At 43, he has led the blues to its most imposing position, from the underground to the Top 40 to the most opulent show palaces of the world's most famous hotels.

"If Nat Cole could sing in nightclubs and be a great popular singer; if Frank Sinatra could sing his songs and be a great person; if Mahalia Jackson could sing spirituals and be great why couldn't I be a blues singer and be great?" asked King some years ago.

Now, B.B. has arrived at this status. Ralph Gleason, the music pundit, recently wrote in his syndicated column, "thousands of young people came to the Rolling Stones concert and discovered B.B. King. They joined the thousands of others led to his music by his disciples, by Mike Bloomfield and Eric Clapton, by Elvin Bishop and a host of other guitarists whose inspiration and main influence B.B. King has been. All the guitar players in town pay homage to the master of the blues guitar."

It has been a long road from Indianola, Mississippi where King was born in 1925. Alone at the age of 9, he worked endless hours, but somehow sandwiched in an elementary schooling during the winter months, walking five miles each way to the one-room building. In good weather there was work to do in the cotton fields.

At 14 he was reunited with his father and begrudgingly returned to the Delta country. But lonely moments brightened when the local preacher played a guitar. Riley King soon had his own guitar. His boss got it for him for eight dollars, the sum to be worked off the youngster's wages. From then on, the guitar and singing with local boys filled his free hours.

"I kept fooling with the guitar

and learned three chords. It seemed as though I could sing almost anything with those three chords," relates King.

King heard every itinerant blues guitarist coming to Indianola clubs. King loved to sing the blues, but had to do it away from home, since such "low-down" music was not sung in a religious household.

In the early 1940's he would go to a nearby town, stand on corners, and

play. Sometimes he'd come home with as much as twenty-five dollars.

After the war he hitch-hiked to Memphis and a fellow musician, remembering him from Indianola, got King a performing job at the 16th Street Grill, where he was paid twelve dollars a night, five nights a week, and room and board.

Meanwhile, King found a spot on newly opened WDIA, the first Negro-

manned radio station in Memphis. He played ten minutes each afternoon, no salary, but a chance to advertise where he was playing. Then he became a disk jockey and the station named him "The Boy from Beale Street"—thereafter Riley B. King became known as "B.B."

By now B.B.'s guitar playing and style became more proficient and at 22 his prominence brought him many appearances. King surrounded himself with the best young musicians in the area. His group was much in demand.

"The blues is almost sacred to some people, but others don't understand, and when I can't make them understand, it makes me feel bad, because they mean so much to me," B.B. King once told music critic Stanley Dance.

King's first single was made in 1949 and called "Three O'Clock Blues."

Always striving to improve his playing and conceiving new sounds with his guitar, "Lucille," King has skyrocketed to international stardom since his 1966 debut at Fillmore West.

A change in managers led to a complete new direction for B.B. King, away from "the chitlin' circuit" and into the more field of pop festivals.

And lo and behold, the kids in this market, which is 90% white, took hold of the original B.B. King and began to give him and his music the respect that he had been seeking for 23 years.

Engagements during 1968 and 1969 were at many large colleges in the country and every important pop festival in the United States and Canada. The capping of this exposure route was his 14-city American tour with the Rolling Stones in November, 1969, where he played before one million fans.

National television began to recognize B.B. King's position as the Number One blues singer and the Number One blues guitarist in the world, and a series of personal appearances on the Johnny Carson Show, Dick Cavett Show, Della Reese Show, Rosy Grier Show, Barbara McNair Show, and others, continued to spark the popularity of B.B. King and also made the acceptance of blues itself as an art form.

One of King's late LP's "Completely Well." From it has come his single, "The Thrill is Gone."

In 1970, Guitar Player magazine named King as the best blues guitarist in the world.

The thrill for B.B. King is first beginning, and he, the artist, and we, the audience, will thrill to the emotional penetrating musical content and a love for the blues for a long, long time to come.

SPRING WEEK

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972

10:00 p.m. Ke-Arbo-So, soul and blues group featuring Don Land, Mabel Brown Room, Student Union. Admission is \$1.00

7:00 p.m. KSC Jazz Ensemble, Brown Room, Student Union. Free Admission

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

3:00 p.m. Dorm decoration judging. Winner to be announced at B.B. King concert.

8:00 p.m. B.B. King in concert at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Also Orphan and Randa MacNamara. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for KSC students. Tickets are now available at the Student Union ticket office.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

10:00 a.m. Ribbon Cutting, Mason Library lawn.

10:30 a.m. Three legged Race, tennis courts.

11:00 a.m. Slave Auction, Mason Library.

2:00 p.m. Pie Eating Contest, Library lawn, 50 cents could win you \$15. Sign up in the Union today.

1:00 p.m. Slow Bike Race, faculty parking lot.

2:30 p.m. Scavenger hunt, Mason Library.

8:00 p.m. Homegrown, rock group. Student Union Brown Room. Admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

10:00 a.m. Fast Bike race, Union.

11:30 a.m. Egg Tossing, tennis courts.

4:00 p.m. Tug of War, behind the gym.

8:00 p.m. KSC Band Concert, Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1972

8:00 p.m. Commander Cody - Cricket Hill Spaulding Gymnasium. Admission is \$2.50 \$3.50 for non-students

ALL WEEK

Marshmallow Jar, guess the number, and win \$50. 10 cents a chance.

Commander Cody's Airmen -- saloon-rock

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, an eight-man all-purpose rock-and-roll, country-swing, saloon-rock band, will be appearing in the Spaulding Gym

Monday (April 17) at 8 p.m.

Led by pianist George Frayen, the group comes armed with steel guitar, fiddle, sax, harmonica, harp, and their



Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen

voices. And once they get going, says the San Francisco Examiner, there's no stopping them or their audience.

Since the addition of pedal-steel guitarist Bobby Black, the group is tight, competent, but still good-natured and informal, says the Examiner.

Although the piano and drums sometimes falter, they are still well-organized enough to drive a crowd up the walls. Besides, by that time people are generally too frenzied to notice an occasional missed beat.

Billy Farlow, singer and guitarist, carries the group to their destination. He sings and looks right, and guides the combo through increasingly complicated arrangements.

Altogether, it should be a wild night at the gym. The cost will be \$2.50.



Don Land

Ke-Arbo-So-- African sound

The music of Ke-Arbo-So is a "heavily rhythmic soul sound based on African and Afro-cuban rhythmic patterns," explained Don Land, KSC professor and member of the group. KSC students will have a chance to hear them in a dance-concert Thursday (April 13) at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room.

The eight member group plays mostly original material, but occasionally do things by Buddy Miles, Wilson Pickett and Santana.

"One of the groups unique qualities," Land said, "is its ability to improvise, particularly rhythmically and harmonically."

Ke-Arbo-So has done shows in clubs and dance halls throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They have done a number of live radio shows and are presently negotiating a recording contract with a New York company.

Members of the group include Reddie Bell of Miami, Fla., band leader and drummer-vocalist; Keith Lambert of New York, bass, drums and congas; John Bethel of Bermuda, flute and clarinet; Ken Tilley of Portsmouth, congas and flute; Spike Browning, also of Portsmouth, on organ; and Jim Norcross of New York, on guitar and organ.

"The name Ke-Arbo-So doesn't come from any one language," Land said, "but of us it means togetherness and unity."

Land also said that two members of the Trinidad Steel Band may also appear with the group. Admission to the dance is \$1.



Larry and Bruce surveying a pile of electrical equipment. Most of the lighting and sound equipment will be rented and a professional technician will be on hand to run each of them.

Concertmaking-- long and winding road

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

If it takes 14 Grecian turtles four years to climb Mount Washington, how long does it take 12 KSC people to set up the Spaulding Gym for a B.B. King concert?

According to Larry Levandowski, a KSC junior who is one of the people setting up the concert, it takes from 2 o'clock on a Friday afternoon right up until the concert is over that night.

The pandemonium starts early Friday afternoon when the 12 man crew arrives in the gymnasium. While one team is laying down the tarpaulin, another is bringing in equipment for the stage.

The rest of the afternoon is spent lugging in poles and lights, sound speakers, amplifiers and mixers, microphones, and miles of wiring and extension cords. Once the heavy work is finished, the brain work begins.

A rented sound system is installed while the light crew sets up a network of lights. The B.B. King concert will



Larry Levandowski (l.) and Bruce Reynolds will be working the lights at the B.B. King concert.

have two light columns with six stage lights on each, near the stage. On platforms at the rear of the gym will be two "follow spots" or movable spot lights which can direct a beam of colored light onto the stage.

Bruce Reynolds, a UNH transfer student in charge of production for the show, said that some of the lights require an entire electrical circuit for themselves alone. When there are no circuits left in the gym, the crew starts digging up extension cords and running them down stairwells and through corridors to the nearest power supply.

Once the equipment is set up, the crew starts testing. This occurs just a short while before the concert begins and is usually the time when the production manager discovers problems with his equipment.

Most of the bugs are worked out before the concert, but any that aren't fixed are worked on while the concert is in progress.

During the concert, the lighting crew is constantly in touch with one another through a set of headphones. The road manager of the group is usually also on the headphones giving directions to the lighting people and letting them know what's coming up next.

The Superstar concert had planned lighting built into the show, Reynolds said. In that concert the road manager gave all the directions to the crew concerning lighting.

Says Levandowski, "A lot more goes on during the show than the people know about."

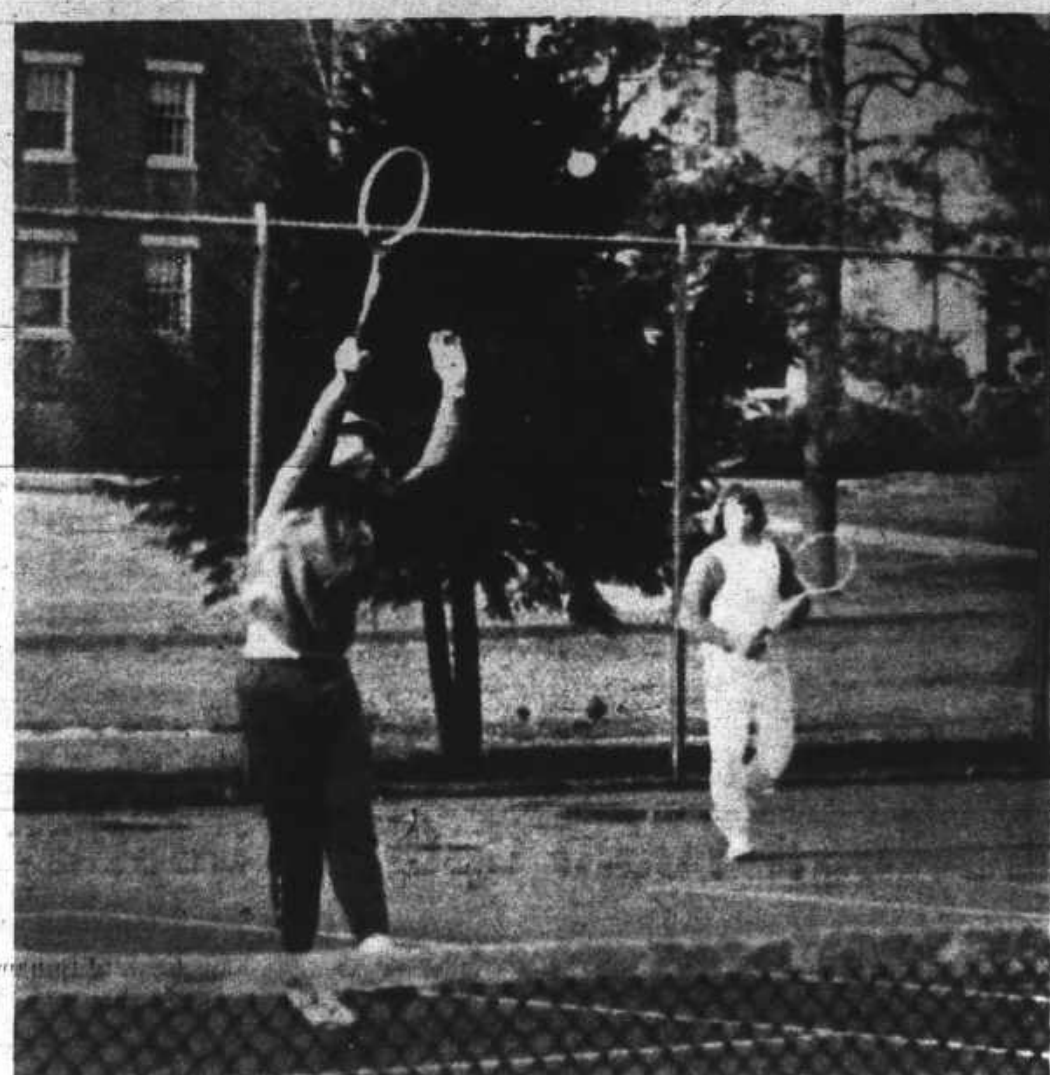
One example, he said, is when a member of the crew makes a mistake. Although the audience may not notice it, the rest of the production staff does. If the mistake turns out good, we try to duplicate it later, he added.

"The biggest problems are wondering if you have enough and the right equipment, and finding people to run the equipment," Reynolds says. He also adds that it is difficult to get enough people to sell tickets and do the millions of miles of road work it takes to produce the concert.



Keith Lambert

KSC Sports



Members of Men's Tennis Team work out on Huntress Quadrangle. The team is in action here at 3:00 today versus Plymouth.

Self reliance, courage taught

'Operation LIVE' attempts to provide simplicity

Survival is the name of the game in "Operation LIVE" at Keene State College. But merely survival of the physically fittest.

"What we're talking about when we say 'survival' is survival of the entire human being in today's modern society," says Keith B. King, director of the project and associate professor of physical education at KSC.

"One way to accomplish this is to make society more simple," King said. "So Operation LIVE—which stands for Learn in Vigorous Environments—was designed to take students out of their normal living society—eliminating the conveniences,

comforts, and luxuries which produce the soft physically, emotionally, mentally and socially.

"And one way to do this is by taking the student out of doors and into nature."

Thus was born the concept of Operation LIVE a year ago. Begun as a nameless pilot project, King and 85 students spent five weekends climbing, hiking, canoeing and backpacking as they worked out the kinks and put together the operation which has now expanded into varied one or two-day ventures into the rugged Monadnock Region adjacent to the college and beyond.

LIVE's events this year have included rock and ice climbing on Mt. Monadnock, backpack and snowshoe hikes into Vermont, ski tours of frozen Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire and Lake George, N.Y., and an "extreme survival" backpack-ski trek into unknown bush and mountains. Coming up are a mountain rescue and evacuation test, into the Berkshires of western Massachusetts.

"We believe a project such as Operation LIVE, which is an outgrowth of the worldwide Outward Bound project, can help a person get a real look at himself, at others, and how people react between each other," said King, a veteran of more than 20 years of teaching—15 of them at Keene State.

"The project tries to keep things simple. It eliminates the confusion of normal living. Operation LIVE helps a person to look at himself or herself."

King explained that Outward Bound, which began during World War II as a crash course to teach British seamen interdependence and the skills and will to survive by coping with physical stress and challenge, is an extended, 25-day experience.

LIVE's specific objectives, King said, are: to provide a variety of experiences within the student, people with him and the outdoors; to emphasize beginning, basic skills; to have more experienced students work with beginners; to serve as an introduction of the Outward Bound courses; and to provide consultant service and technical assistance in Outward Bound related programs at other schools.

"For instance," he said, "we are working with Stevens High School in Claremont as they set up a pilot OB program. On April 6, our director of physical education at Keene State, Ted Kehr, and I will speak to the Vermont Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting at Castleton, Vt. The "LIVE" gang will give an orientation into rock

running to Winchendon, Massachusetts on a rainy afternoon.

DeMarr won the Boston Marathon six times. No one before or since has ever come close to matching this record. He was far ahead of all runners of his day and was known the world over.

About twenty years ago, DeMarr died. An autopsy revealed that his circulatory system was the best developed that doctors had ever seen.

Older residents of Keene remember DeMarr, as do older people the world over. No wonder the senior citizens in town nod their heads to distance runners on the street. Younger residents do not remember Clarence DeMarr, and instead of nodding their heads, they are more likely to scratch them.

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

If there was ever a contest to name Keene State's most famous professor, Clarence DeMarr would have to win the award. He is not on the faculty to-

On The Inside

day, but he was about thirty years ago.

DeMarr really excelled in 'the lonely sport', long distance running. It was more than a sport with DeMarr, it was a way of life. He thought nothing of

SPRING SPORTS

Wednesday

MENS' TENNIS—Plymouth-3:00

Thursday

WOMENS' TENNIS—at Bridgewater

Saturday

BASEBALL—Eastern Connecticut-1:00 (2)
MENS' TENNIS—at Plymouth

TRACK—at Plymouth

WOMENS' TENNIS at Concord High

Sunday

BASEBALL—Johnson State—1:00

Monday

BASEBALL—Lowell State-3:00
MENS' TENNIS at Lowell State
GOLF—Lowell State-1:00

SPORTS HELP ASKED

This spring there are a total of nine varsity sports teams and clubs representing Keene State. Finding it impossible to cover all teams adequately, the MONADNOCK Sports Staff requests that coaches have someone on their squad submit results and information on their teams. These results should be turned in no later than noon Monday.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Track Team opens at PSC

The track team, coached by Bob Taft, open their fourth season on Saturday. Arch-rival Plymouth will host the meet.

The tracksters will miss the services of Tom Keegan, a veteran half miler, and Mark Malkoski. Malkoski, a four-year veteran of Keene State track, is out for the season with bone chips in his foot. Keegan injured his knee in February, and had it operated on and is also out for the season.

The sprints will be manned by veterans Dave Eames, Dave Westover, John Maxwell and Pete Adamovich, along with freshman Gary Miller. In the distance e-

vents Glenn Braunhardt and Jerry Dee look very strong. Pete Hanrahan, Jim Langley, Tom Greenwood and Sandy Shapiro add depth in the mile and two mile.

Veteran Dick Morini and newcomers Ken White and Jim Twombly hold Keene's hopes in the weights, while Adamovich Miller, and Eames lend a hand in the field.

Senior Andy Curtin and freshman Walt Roberts are keys to the team's hopes in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. Curtin also competes in the high hurdles, an event in which he was Pennsylvania High School Champion.

Mud has slowed ruggers

Mud, which caused the cancellation of the rugby club's first two scheduled matches, has not smirched the spirit of the Keene State ruggers.

Coach Bruce Stephenson is hoping for A and B matches with Springfield, Mass. city club Saturday to begin the first rugby season.

"That's why most clubs travel south in the spring," Stephenson said, in reference

to the problem of getting athletic departments to allow rugby teams to use their precious fields when they're in such tacky condition.

A match scheduled for Johnson State at home and another at UNH this past weekend were both cancelled.

The rugby club's first home game is scheduled (no promises) for April 22 against Dartmouth.

Golfers to host Lowell

The KSC Golf Team opens its season Monday with Lowell State providing the competition. Coach Al Chandler handles the team, which now plays a split spring-fall schedule.

The golfers began competing last fall for the first time. Until 1972, golf was strictly a spring sport in the collegiate

ranks. The split schedule gives all teams form. This arrangement is also being considered for use in track.

Monday's match will be played at the Keene Country Club, a well kept 18-hole course in West Keene. The top three golfers figure to be freshmen Dennis St. Lawrence, Bruce Breton, and Glenn Guillemette.

Athletic Field shaping up

It will take two or three days in a row without rain before the Athletic field will be ready to use, Ted Kehr, athletic director said Monday.

"The field drains well, and we are keeping everybody off it so it won't be abused," Kehr said.

The baseball teams' season opener has already been cancelled because of the condition of the field. Originally scheduled for

April, it is hoped that it can be rescheduled possibly on a Saturday or Sunday.

Because the schedule is tight and students lose valuable class time during week day games, more games are being scheduled on the weekends, Kehr said.

According to Kehr, the Eastern Connecticut Saturday and the Johnson State game Sunday have not been cancelled and he expects them to be played.

Both games start at one o'clock.

Mens' Tennis Team beaten

Coach Ron Butcher's Men's Tennis Squad was handed a loss Monday in its first match of the season. A strong Rhode Island College entry trimmed the Owls 7-2. Cold weather had to be a factor as the Owls have had very little outdoor practice.

Freshman Bruce Hamill had a part in both Keene points. He defeated RIC's Norm Ferry in two straight sets in the singles competition, and then joined Tom Kremen in one of the doubles matches to beat RIC's Art Bentley and Mike Benevides, also in two straight sets.

Today the Owls host Plymouth in their first home match. Arch-rival Plymouth State will provide the competition. The match will begin on the Huntress Hall quadrangle at 3 p.m.

Results:

1. Bentley (RIC) over Kremen (K) 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.
2. Hamill (K) over Ferry (RIC) 6-1, 6-2.
3. Boyer (RIC) over Bosies (K) 6-2, 6-3.
4. Seward (RIC) over O'Neill (K) 6-1, 6-3.
5. Benevides (RIC) over Merritt (K) 6-1, 6-3.
6. Arden (RIC) over Caron (K) 6-1, 6-0.
7. Kremen and Hamill (k) over Bentley and Benevides (RIC) 6-4, 6-4.
8. Ferry and Arden (RIC) over Merritt and O'Neill (K) 6-2, 6-3.
9. Boyer and Seward (RIC) over Bosies and Caron (K) 6-1, 6-1.

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Members of Sherry Bovinet's softball team work out.

Softball Team opens Tuesday

KSC's new Women's Softball Team will take field for the first time, next Tuesday.

A club in 1971, the group now is an official varsity team. Coach Sherry Bovinet's club was 3-1 in 1971, losing only to Springfield. Tuesday's game will be played at the "A" Field, vs. Fitchburg State, and will begin at 3 p.m.

The schedule has been expanded to include seven varsity games and four junior varsity contests. Coach Bovinet explains that the team is a young one, but predicts that it will develop into a strong unit by season's end.

The varsity squad may even qualify for national competition, she said. To be eligible for the nationals, teams must be best in their respective states. Keene State has the only Women's Softball Team amongst all New Hampshire's colleges.

Infielder Jean Andrew and pitcher Betty Misiaszek are the only seniors on the team. Both have starred in basketball for Keene and should be mainstays at their positions. In addition there are five juniors, five sophomores and nine freshmen on the squad.

If this year's team develops as expected,

Coach Bovinet can look forward to handling a talented and experienced group next year.

WOMENS' VARSITY SOFTBALL

April 18	Tues.	3:00	Fitchburg State
21	Fri.	4:00	Greenfield
24	Mon.	3:30	Bridgewater State
26	Wed.	4:00	Massachusetts
29	Sat.	1:00	Springfield
1	Mon.	3:30	North Adams
6	Sat.	1:00	Massachusetts

WOMENS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

April 27	Thurs.	Castleton
29	Sat.	Springfield
3	Wed.	Vermont
5	Fri.	Greenfield

HELP WANTED -- 2 FEMALES

Spend the summer on the shores of Sunapee sunning, swimming and some working. For details, see Placement Center, Hale Building.

SOCIOLOGY MEETING

A mandatory meeting for all sociology majors will be held Thursday (April 13) at 7 p.m. in the Student Union commuters lounge. A representative to the College Senate will be elected.

SPIRIT IN CONCERT

The rock group Spirit will be in concert at Franklin Pierce College next Thursday (April 20). Tickets are available at the KSC ticket booth.

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Black Dance

Hundreds of years of black dance were performed by the Afro-American Dance Ensemble in the short time span of two and one half hours Monday night.

Photos by Gingras



The Bible says . . .

A CLARIFICATION

Several weeks ago, The Bible Says printed an article entitled "The Missing Day." Since then another interesting article has come to light.

The article entitled "When the Sun Stood Still," was found in the March quarterly magazine Living Today, which is used as an adult weekly devotional guide by the Salvation Army. It pointed out that in search of the source of the widely publicized article "The Lost Day" of two years back, they proved the article to be in part a hoax.

Christianity Today, another magazine, said that NASA officials at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland could find no evidence of the incident in the records of the associated project. The story did exist in the mind of one Harold Hill, who had "misplaced" the names and documents.

The Bible-Science Association pointed out a flaw in the tale. "Computers depend on facts fed into them, and the facts needed to uncover a missing day simply do not exist." This concurs with a KSC math major who felt that from the information given in the article it would be impossible to write a valid computer program.

It is the intent of the writers of the Bible Says to print the truth and in light of this new evidence a clarification is in order.

The article written in the Feb. 16 Bible Says is incorrect in the areas concerning the computer validation of the lost day. However, the portions of the article concerning the Scripture relating to Joshua's request and receipt of needed daylight time to finish the battle with the five Amorite kings, is true (Joshua 10:9-14). The Word of God as it is recorded in the Bible is true.

One author put it this way. "The Bible is the most remarkable book ever written. The writing was done by about 40 men of several countries and many occupations. They wrote over a period of 1500 years in three languages—Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek. Yet the Bible has a well organized unity with one great theme and central figure—Jesus Christ. All of this would be impossible unless the Bible had one supreme Author—and it did—The Holy Spirit of God."

We hope the readers of the Monadnock will continue to read and comment on future "Bible Says" articles.

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

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

BANGLADESH RELIEF

To the Editor,

The new nation of Bangladesh, ravaged by a cyclone in 1970 and subjected to systematic murder and destruction by the Pakistani Army in 1971, now faces the prospect of widespread starvation in 1972. Some 500,000 people are believed to have died in the coastal regions of what then East Pakistan when the cyclone roared in off the Bay of Bengal in October, 1970.

The Pakistani Army, in its brutal repression of the Bengali people, is believed to have killed as many as 3,000,000 people while driving 30,000,000 others from their homes between March and December, 1971.

In the wake of the systematic destruction of Bangladesh, tragedy again stalks

the land. No one dares to estimate how many people will die if massive relief aid is not forthcoming during the next six months.

Mr. John Maddaus of the School for International Training in Brattleboro has just returned from a 12-day trip to Bangladesh and India. He was one of 70 Americans, representing 37 states, who participated in an "Airlift of Understanding" under the sponsorship of the Emergency Relief Fund.

The Student Senate has arranged for Mr. Maddaus to speak on the people and problems of Bangladesh on Wednesday (April 19) at 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science 102. Plans are being made to begin a fund raising campaign for the new nation. Watch for signs to help this needy cause.

Sherri Foster

Isn't Richard Nixon the guy who chose Spiro Agnew as his vice-president?

A few years ago, Jacqueline Susanne said that she would be remembered as the writer of the '60's. Who?

RE-ZONING

Continued from Page 3

Spaulding Gymnasium are located in a residential area. Mallat called the re-zoning, a "housekeeping type of request" so that the records agree. "It probably should have been done a long time ago," he said.

The re-zoning will also include land which the college will acquire in the future Mallat said This includes the Elliot Community Hospital and the land opposite the Bushnell apartments on Hyde Street where the new married students dorm will be built.

COMMONS

Continued from Page 1

"The last figure proposed is 3/10 of an hour pay for breakfast, 1/2 of an hour pay for dinner, and 7/10 of an hour pay for supper," he said. "These figures represent what it costs the commons to supply the meals."

Belcourt said that he believes this policy to be fair, but if it is put into effect, he and others like him would not be able to work there, he said.

"Next semester I'll be student teaching, and if I only can work two hours a day, and if I'm docked 7/10 of one of those two hours I'd end up working for about a dollar an hour."

Regardless of the outcome, Belcourt said that everyone concerned has been very cooperative.

BANGLADESH LECTURE

John Maddaus of the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., who has recently returned from a 12-day trip to Bangladesh, will speak on that country's problems Wednesday (April 19) at 7 p.m. in Science 102. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Senate.

STUDENT ART GALLERY

KSC's new student art gallery opens this week with works of three KSC students—Nate Carey, photographs; Bob Haven, oil painting, and Rick Nassetta, woodcarvings. The gallery is located in the Carle Hall lobby in the former A-B section TV room. Gallery hours are Mon. thru Thurs. 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE



Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 25

April 19, 1972

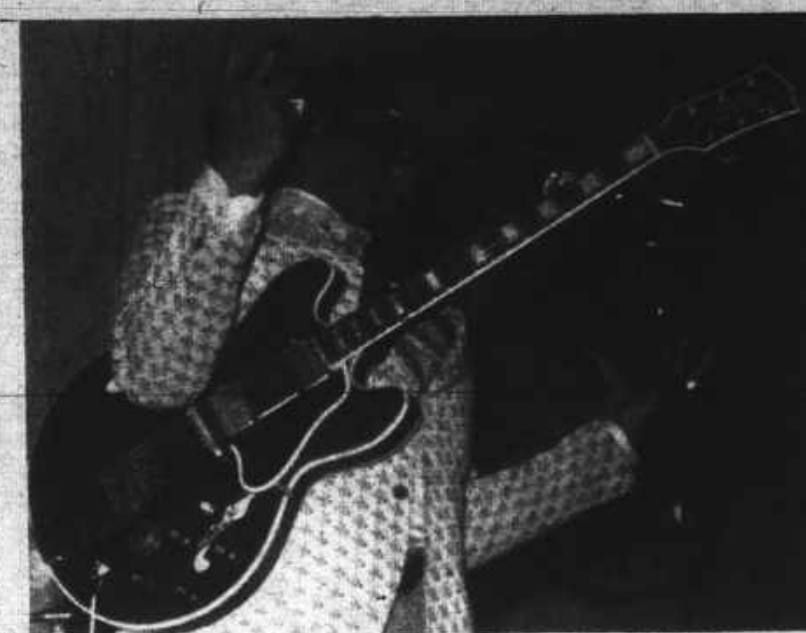


Photo by O'Brien

The faces of Spring Week



Photo by Carey



Photo by Carey

Changes will mark evaluation

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

Keene State College's third faculty evaluation, to be conducted next week, will have quite a few changes, said student coordinator Robert Archambault. These changes include a new form, computer compiling, and some published results.

The form will have 20 questions in five categories, twice the amount of the previous form.

The categories are: lectures (six questions), the professor (six questions), homework (three questions), exams and quizzes (three questions) and laboratory (two questions).

Students will rate the teacher on a four (excellent) to zero (inadequate) scale on each question. A no-opinion answer is also possible.

The flip side of the form will be devoted to space for written comments.

Explaining that many professors have found the comments to be the most valuable part of the evaluation, Archambault urges that more students fill out this section.

"In all, the new form is far less vague than the previous one," Archambault said. "There will be more specific questions which are easier to understand."

The new form is an adaption of the University of New Hampshire's and was prepared by the College Senate-Welfare Committee in conjunction with the Student Senate Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The results will be compiled by computer and should be released in three to four weeks, Archambault said. Previously, the results were compiled by hand and took up to three months.

This semester's evaluation will be the first to have a part of it published. The Student Senate has been authorized to publish the results of question 12, which gives an overall rating of the professor.

The questions on the survey are: LECTURES - 1) Clarity of presentation 2) Or-

Continued on Page 3

Student Senate tables budget discussion

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Monday night to table discussion of \$64,000 worth of organizational budgets for next year.

Jay F. Crook moved to postpone action on the budgets as soon as Dayl McComb, Senate treasurer, passed out the details.



Photo by Gaffner

Dave Kyle and Doug Mayer

of each organization's budget request.

The budgets will be presented again at the next meeting of the Senate, scheduled for May 1.

At the suggestion of Douglas F. Mayer, Student Union director, the Senate voted on the budget for the summer theatre, \$3,500, so Director, E.T. Guidotti can begin making financial commitments for the program.

A motion of Norman A. Michaud relative to securing funds for the 1972-73 Journal was referred to the finance committee. Michaud proposed that money left over from this year's Monadnock be used for next year's Journal.

A motion by Dale Pyer to not have the yearbook paid for by Student Senate funds was tabled. Pyer proposed that the yearbook be funded through subscriptions.

The Journal is sponsored by Sigma Pi Epsilon and that organization did not submit a budget request for next year because, Michaud said, the club's president is student teaching in Pensacook.

In other business, Debbie Neuhauser said that a proposal to abolish freshman curfews was coming to the College Senate from the Campus Residence Council. The Student Senate should assert authority over such proposals, she said.

It was then decided to ask the College Senate to refer the question back to the Student Senate.

The Senate also discussed physical education requirements, but no action was taken.

The Senate voted approval of a new version of the constitution of the Alpha Delta constitution and the constitution of the new Paradox (mathematics) Club.

Frosh class adopts child

A 4-year-old boy from the middle of Appalachia—youngest of 10 children of a retired coal miner—has been "adopted" by KSC's freshman class.

The Class of 1975 voted recently to use part of its funds to sponsor Charles Lee Hartman of Sandy Hook, Ky., through the Save the Children Federation, a worldwide, non-profit child welfare organization with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn.

The money will be used to provide clothing for the child and for the Cliffside Child Development Center in Elliott County, Ky., where Charles attends a Head Start program.

"We wanted to do something to help a child somewhere," said Thomas A. Carmichael of Nashua, freshman class president, "so we voted to sponsor a little boy or girl with funds from our class dues."

"We wanted to sponsor a child in the United States and we preferred the Appalachia area," she said. "We plan to spon-

sor Charles through our four years at Keene State and hope that another incoming class will then take over the 'adoption' and keep the idea going.

Under the Save the Children Federation, a child may be sponsored through a donation of \$189 a year. The sponsor receives a photograph and progress reports on the child and can correspond with him.

Charles and his nine brothers and sisters live in a five-room house in Sandy Hook, Ky. that is heated by a coal stove and a fireplace. The children in the family range from 4 to 21 year old and their father, Ralph, is retired after many years of working in a Kentucky coal mine. The house has no indoor plumbing facilities.

Persons interested in writing to Keene State's "adopted son" may reach him at: Charles Lee Hartman, c/o Ralph Hartman, Route 2, Box 115, Sandy Hook, Ky. 41171.

Monadnock Editorial

SLOPPY THINKING

Last week the College Senate voted to postpone action on a proposed committee to hear objections faculty members might have to the re-appointment of their department chairman.

Without taking a stand on the value of having such a committee, we should note two examples of the sloppy thinking that often prevails in the College Senate.

The first example came on the issue of this committee being invoked at the wish of one third of the members of the department. One of President Leo F. Redfern's many arguments against the proposal was that this would not express the feelings of the majority of the department. David Kyle, Student Senate president, introduced the faculty and the administration to the French historian Alexis de Tocqueville and his warning against "tyranny of the majority." Kyle could have invoked any number of thinkers—Milton, Mill, Thoreau, Russell, Galileo or Socrates—in support of the argument that perhaps one man might be right when others are wrong.

The other example is the "not another committee" argument used against this proposal. This is even less valid than the majority rule argument. The members of the Senate hold their seats because their peers consider them capable of making a judgment on the weight of the arguments presented. The Senate has never set a cut-off line for the number of committees and until it does the members should have the integrity to make an honest judgment on the merits of every proposal. If committees are proliferating, perhaps it points to an abdication of administrative responsibility, or even to a definite need for having such committees. And if members of the Senate find their schedules cluttered with committee meetings, a possible solution is the reduction of the number of seats on each of these committees.

It is indeed ironic that it is the students of Keene State College who are called upon to defend the intellectual tradition.



The one that wouldn't go away.

Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

WHO SAYS?...

To the Editor,
"The Bible says..." (Monadnock, April 12) concludes, "We hope readers will continue to read and comment." At the risk of too much comment from the campus minister, here I go again.

This particular type of column is its own best illustration of the inherent dangers in all "interpretations" of the Bible—namely, the ever-present possibility of coming into open conflict with "the facts." The intent of the writer of the April 12, column to print the truth and his (?) clarification that a previously quoted article was "in part a hoax" are commendable. To tell the truth is more than a television game, so I respectfully suggest that the real writer of "The Bible says..." stand up.

"The Bible says..." is written by someone; it is not just "sponsored by the K.S.C. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship." Is there any reason why the articles should not be

by lined?

Readers are interested in who says what "The Bible says..." Responsible readers and responsible writers are interested in source references as provided in the April 12, "clarification".

Fay L. Gemmell
Campus Minister

(Rick Cogswell of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is the author of the Bible Says... Ed.)

BANGLADESH LECTURE

Mr. John Maddaus of the School for International Training will be at KSC Wednesday (April 19) to speak of the people and problems of Bangladesh. He will give a slide-illustrated lecture in the Keene Lecture Hall, (Science 102) at 7 p.m. This is sponsored by the Student Senate.

A RAY OF HOPE

The Monday night presentation of the play "Deirdre" by KSC's English 104 class marked another ray of hope for KSC as an academic institution. The play was initiated and run by students in C.R. Lyle's Backgrounds in Literature class as part of their studies and by experiencing literature through the medium of the theatre, it becomes alive and relevant.

More and more emphasis is now being put on practical experiences as essential to learning. In experiencing literature one learns more than any number of lectures.

The project was also well received by its audience, and thus added to the cultural atmosphere of the college.

We think it would be well worthwhile for other classes to emulate the initiative of English 104 and others who have found success in learning by doing.

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. MONADNOCK offices are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appleton Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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Overheard in a movie theatre just before the start of "The Summer of '42": "This is a really great movie. The setting is sometime during the First World War."



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



Photo by Gingras

"It's raining in my heart..." sing members of the cast of "Dames at Sea." They are (l. to r.) Mark Tullgren, Chris Hodge, Neil Howard, Michael Chagnon, and Ginny Cerqua.

CAT slates musical comedy

KSC's Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) will present the musical comedy "Dames at Sea," tonight through Saturday at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

"Dames at Sea" reaches back to the 1930's for some old fashioned tap dancing and funny musical numbers.

The cast includes Dianne Anderson, Michael Chagnon, Ginny Cerqua, Chris

Hodge, Neil Howard, and Mark Tullgren. Melody Hastings is the pianist.

Chris Hodge and Jan Corrigan are in charge of choreography. The show is being staged by E. T. Guidotti, assisted by Susan McKenna.

Admission is free for KSC students and \$2 for others. Tickets will be available at the door.

Music festival begins today

Some 450 high school musicians from throughout New Hampshire will gather on the Keene State College campus this week for the annual, three-day All-State Music Festival.

The young musicians will arrive today for rehearsals, attend clinics Thursday and Friday and present a concert on Friday evening.

Performing in Spaulding Gymnasium Friday at 8 p.m. will be an 80-piece orchestra directed by Vytautas Marijosius of Hartt College, a 120-piece band directed by George Cavender of the University of Michigan, and a 250-voice choir directed by Peter Bagley of State University College of New Paltz, N.Y.

College of New Paltz, N.Y.

The 1972 festival is a cooperative venture between the Keene State College Department of Music, the KSC student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, and the Keene High School Music Department. The student musicians were selected by audition.

The five clinics will be held in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center, with Dr. William Gaver, woodwind instruments; Dr. Peter Tanner, percussion instruments and ensemble, and Walter Chesnut, trumpets, on Thursday and Milford Fargo, vocal clinic, and Miss Lois Wamsher, elementary-junior high school general music on Friday.

Dance lecture to be held

A lecture demonstration on Bharata Natyam, the classical dance of South India, will be presented in Drenan Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Campus Ministry, will feature Mrs. Isabel Brown and Miss Krista Gemmell. Mrs. Brown is an instructor of dance at Skidmore College (N.Y.) and Miss Gemmell is a student at the same school.

According to Campus Minister Fay Gemmell, the primary function of Bharata

Natyam is to evoke through symbolism an ideal transcendental mode of consciousness. This experience is known as Rasa.

Admission to the demonstration will be free, but donations will be taken for the Margaret M. Vines Kidney Fund.

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FACULTY EVALUATION

Continued from Page 1

ganization of materials 3) Instructor preparation 4) Use of examples 5) Opportunity for discussion 6) Usefulness of textbooks.

THE PROFESSOR - 7) The professor's grasp of the course materials 8) Accessibility outside of class 9) Ability to communicate knowledge in class 10) Ability to motivate 11) Attitude toward student 12) Overall opinion.

HOMEWORK - 13) How would you rate the reading assignments? 14) Fairness

SOCIAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

There will be an open meeting of the KSC Social Council Tuesday (April 25) at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room to elect officers for the 1972-73 school year.

HOME SHOW

Greater Keene Home Show, sponsored by the Keene Jaycees will be held Friday, April 21 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday April 22 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, April 23 from noon to 6 p.m.

WHO-DUN-IT

Will the cretin who tore page 1387-88 out of the 1970 BOOK REVIEW DIGEST please get in touch with the Librarian to explain why he or she felt it was necessary, instead of spending 10 cents on the copy machine, to ruin a \$35.00 reference book which will have to be used by students and faculty for many years to come. The Librarian would be interested to know why this cretin felt his needs were so much more important than anyone else's.

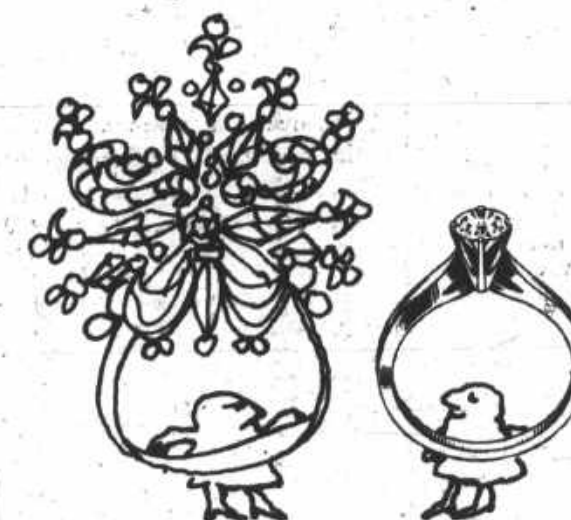
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Photo by Gingras
Pole Vaulter Walt Roberts shows his form in early season practice. The Track Team is at Fitchburg today.

Track team loses, 72-66

Panther depth too much for Owls

The Plymouth State College track team edged KSC by a 72-66 score in the Owl's season opener Saturday.

Depth was the key factor in the Plymouth win. The Owls matched the Panthers in first places, but it was with consistent seconds and thirds that Plymouth won.

While lack of depth was a disappointment to Owl's Coach Bob Taft, he said he was very pleased with some of the individual efforts.

Andy Curtin captured firsts in the high hurdles and high jump, in addition to

running a leg of the 600-yard relay. John Maxwell won the 440 and took a third in the 50 before finishing the day with a strong leg in the mile relay.

Weightman Ken White broke Vic Orne's three-year-old record in the discus for second place in that event. He went on to win the shot-put competition to complete a fine day's work.

Veteran Pete Hanrahan won the mile in a time of 4:40.9 to break Steve Borghese's school record in that event. Glenn Braunhardt won the two mile in 10:17.

'LIVE' presented to convention

Operation: LIVE, a leisure time program innovated by KSC associate professor of physical education, Keith King, was presented to the regional convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation this past weekend on Kiamasha Lake, New York.

Making the presentation were Judith Lavoie, junior physical education major, Ben Rajala, junior biology major, and

SPORTS HELP ASKED

This spring there are a total of nine varsity sports teams and clubs representing Keene State. Finding it impossible to cover all teams adequately, the Monadnock Sports Staff requests that coaches have someone on their squad submit results and information on their teams. These results should be turned in no later than noon Monday.

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Soccer--English style

By PETE HANRAHAN

No longer is it a novelty to hear someone yell "blimey" in the middle of a soccer match at KSC. Before Steve Parker of Slough, England came to Keene State four years ago it was, however.

On The Inside

Upon his appearance, soccer at KSC lost its drab reputation. Everyone wanted to see and hear this guy play soccer.

Make no mistake about it though, Steve Parker's greatest contribution to the soccer team has not been his running commentary. Parker's hustling

and spirited play has put him on the all-conference team for four straight years. He has suffered through some lean years but he ended up playing for a national power. (The 1971 team was fifth in the NIAA Nationals.)

Parker's role on the team has been a varied one, but he has always managed to make significant contributions. In his first three years he was mainly offensive playmaker, while in 1971 his role on the team was much more defensive in nature.

For four years Parker has constantly readjusted to rapidly changing teams and teammates.

After four years the names of Keene State soccer and Steve Parker seem synonymous. Next fall Soccer Coach Ron Butcher will probably wish this were so, when he searches for Steve Parker's replacement.

Ruggers bow in opener

By DANA SULLIVAN

"We gave Springfield a good game and we'll give Dartmouth a better game."

That was Coach Bruce Stephenson's estimate of his newly-initiated rugby team after they lost their first game to the Springfield, Mass. club, 24-0, Saturday afternoon.

The new ruggers will face the Dartmouth B and C teams Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Athletic Field, unless the weather messes up the field. The club's first two scheduled games were cancelled due to muddy fields.

The game Saturday was full of surprises for Coach Stephenson and for the Springfield team.

Despite the fact that 11 members of the Keene team had never played in a real game before, they allowed the bigger, more experienced Springfielders to score only six times.

The referee for Springfield expressed dismay at the beginning of the game, assuming that it would be ragged due to the freshness of the team. But after the game he insisted that all the KSC team had to do was brush up on the fundamentals and improve the kicking attack.

The rest of the Springfield players praised Stephenson for organizing and training the KSC team.

If you're curious about how much the new ruggers have learned by Saturday's mistakes, come to the A-field Saturday afternoon. There will probably be two games so play will go all afternoon.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 26

April 26, 1972



Photo by Gaw
A VIETNAM VETERAN holds an American flag over an effigy of Richard Nixon as it burns in front of the state capitol building in Concord Friday. Some 200 people turned out in the peaceful demonstration. Anti-war speeches highlighted by Franklin Mayor Eugene Daniell were followed by a sit-in inside the capitol building.

Gov. Peterson refuses to take stand on war as 200 demonstrate on state capitol steps

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

After meeting for 1½ hours with representatives of 200 anti-war demonstrators in Concord Friday, Governor Walter Peterson remained steadfast in his refusal to take a position on the Vietnam War.

The confrontation, the climax of four hours of demonstration in front of and in the state capitol building, was, according to one delegate, "long and tedious."

All of the delegates felt that Peterson has been a disappointment. The feeling was that Peterson was afraid that the press would misinterpret any statement he made, although Peterson gave his reason for a lack of a position as indecisiveness.

"He was being challenged at the gut level," one demonstrator said, "and he was feeling threatened. But after 12 years without having made a decision about Vietnam, he should be threatened."

The decision to send a delegation to Peterson was made at about 4 o'clock, after hours of debate and bickering.

Originally, it was thought that Peterson intended to address the crowd on the capitol steps. However, he instead sent word that he would receive a representative body of 12 demonstrators.

The audience reacted by marching into the building, and sitting in the corridor by Peterson's office.

Peterson, however, was at another engagement and it was promised that he would be back by 2 o'clock.

A policeman then ushered the crowd into the General Court chambers, saying that the Governor would meet them there. At a quarter of three, Peterson sent a message that he would not show up, and would only meet a delegation.

At this point, the demonstrators were split as to what course of action to take. Many wanted to stay past the closing

hour of five o'clock with the probability of a mass arrest, and others wanted to storm Peterson's office.

However, it was argued that a confrontation would only cause adverse publicity, and would only be playing into Peterson's hands. The group then decided to give in and send the delegation.

The rally was peaceful throughout, with no arrests or vandalism. There were a half-dozen speakers on the steps, including Franklin Mayor Eugene Daniell.

A contingent of the Vietnam Veterans against the War staged a guerilla theatre, and an effigy of Richard Nixon was wrapped in an anti-war banner decorated with war medallions and burned.

The demonstration, which was conceived only the previous Tuesday, was a pleasant surprise to the Dartmouth instigators. There were contingents from Keene, Plymouth, UNH, Dartmouth, New England College, Franklin Pierce, and the New Hampshire Peace Action Committee.

More protests against the escalation of the Vietnam War are planned on May 4, the second anniversary of the Kent State slayings. Planned in Keene is a rally at Central Square at 4 o'clock. The agenda for the rally is now being planned.

On the inside

Innovative education at KSC

.....pgs. 5-8

Commons Controversy ended

.....pg. 3

Steurer one-hits Johnson

.....pg. 10

Special education major proposal sent to Board of Trustees

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The College Senate last week passed a new major in special education.

The new major, referred to the Senate by the Curriculum Committee, calls for 15-18 credits of special education and 15-18 credits of other education courses plus

student teaching.

The 15 plus 15 curriculum is for secondary education emphasis and the 18 plus 18 is for elementary.

The special education major will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Also referred to the Board of Trustees for approval was a senate motion on the

abolition of first semester freshman women curfews.

After the unanimous vote on the motion, President Leo F. Redfern stated that he was disappointed with the proposal brought to the Senate from the Student Affairs Committee. He said that the Campus Residence Council, which drafted the motion, failed to develop a "positive rationale" for abolishing the remaining semester of

women's curfews.

Earlier last week the Student Senate voted to ask that the proposal be brought to the Student Senate for approval, but after a quick conference with several other Student Senate members Student Senate president David Kyle made a statement of approval rather than a request for referral.

The Senate also passed the academic calendar for the 1972-73 year, beginning with the faculty meeting and registration on Sept. 5.

In making his report to the Senate, President Redfern said that after consulting the college's business staff, he felt that the college would probably be able to increase the projected salary raise for KSC faculty and staff from 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent.

Last month, Redfern drew criticism from faculty members at a meeting in which he presented a plan for the breakdown of the 5.5 per cent increase in the total payroll: 2.5 per cent for across-the-board raises, 1 per cent for merit and promotion and 2 per cent for new positions.

Last week's session for the Senate was a continuation of the April 5 meeting. The last scheduled meeting for the school year is set for May 3.



Photo by Gaw

Anti-war demonstrators wait outside the Capital building in Concord Friday for Gov. Peterson to take a stand on the war. He never did.

Seniors to sponsor Alumni picnic

The classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971 will be feted during KSC's first alumni reunion weekend in a picnic sponsored by this year's graduating class (1972). The event, which Senior Class President Sheila

Lemos hopes will begin a tradition will be held May 20.

The purpose of this new event is to help the class of '72 celebrate their commencement and help the classes of '69, '70, and '71 relive theirs, Lemos said.

Highlighting the Alumni reunion weekend on May 19-20 will be an Hawaiian Luau buffet and dance to be held Saturday (May 20) evening at the KSC dining Commons.

Other events included in the program are: golf and tennis tournaments, family outing and picnic, President's reception, and dancing Saturday night at the Dining Commons.

The senior class's "Dogs and Suds Happy Hour" at the KSC College Camp is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Also-scheduled is a forum: "The Meaning and the Challenge, Keene State's changing department of History - its aspirations and plans." The forum will be presented by Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, history department chairman, along with professors James G. Smart, David R. Leinster, and Wilfred J. Bisson.

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news briefs

One-act play scheduled

"The Sandbox," a one-act play by Edward Albee will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

The play, which is being directed by Sheila Lemos as part of DA 217, (Dire-

ting), is a satire on old people and how they are put away.

The cast includes Kathy Danaher, grandmother; Kathy Blain, mother; Neil Howard, father, Mike Chagnon, young man, and Di Anne Anderson, the musician.

Concert to benefit A-1

A benefit concert for the Alternative One experimental program will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mable Brown Room.

The concert, featuring Oleo Strut and Free Lance Writer, will cost \$1 with proceeds going to the A-1 program. Program director Jim Bolle emphasizes that the money will not go for the house at 32 Emerald Street.

Oleo Strut is a local group which includes KSC students. Lead guitarist is Dave Patterson, lead vocalist is Dave Wors-ter and bass Frank Barnes.

Strut plays a combination of rock and rock. They have been playing together for six months.

Free Lance Writer is a group based in Boston. Relatively new to the music scene, they were just named about a week ago.

Faculty chair symposium

Two Keene State College faculty members co-chaired a symposium at the annual convention of The Council for Exceptional Children held recently in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr., associate professor of education and director of special education at KSC, and Miss Ann L. Powers, instructor in special education at KSC laboratory elementary school, Wheelock School, appeared with Wilbur Roberge of Franklin, N.H., and Helen Kummer of Hartford, Conn., in the presentation of an overview of the history and theory of elementary school resource rooms titles, "Crisis in the Resource Room."

A resource room is an alternative to the self-contained class for particular kinds of handicapping conditions such as mental retardation. The arrangement allows for the accommodation of various kinds of handicapped children within the class and also for the integration of handicapped children into regular classes.

The resource room personnel are responsible for the educational programs of those children who are so handicapped that integration is impossible and also for providing supportive services for those children who can be integrated selectively.

The presentation will be written for the journal of the Educational Resources Information Center, Dr. Shepherd said.

KSC students arrested in drug raid

Three KSC students were among 11 youths arrested in a series of pre-dawn drug raids in the Keene area Thursday.

Rodney Jacobson, 18, of Derry was charged with illegal sale of a controlled drug and was released on \$750 bail set by Keene District Court Judge James S. Davis. Richard Beers, 20, of Stratham was charged with conspiring to violate the controlled drug act and released on \$750 bail. Bruce Narcotte, 18, of Syosset, N.Y. was charged with knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug and was released on a \$500 personal recognisance bond.

The arrests were in connection with an LSD sale to an undercover narcotics agent, police said.

The raid on Duffy House, where Beers is a counselor, was synchronized with raids in Rindge and Fitzwilliam in which five Franklin Pierce College students, and three others were arrested.

All 11 defendants will face probable cause hearings May 1.

Bonner calls for public understanding

University of New Hampshire President Thomas N. Bonner called on college officials last week to "get back to some basics about higher education," in order to build public understanding and confidence in their institutions. Bonner's remarks were part of an address prepared for the 1972 Conference of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association in Newport, R.I. last Friday.

"I sense a real need to re-awaken the people to the original concept of the land grant college and to the principle of low tuition which was intended to make educational opportunity more easily accessible to the less affluent families of America," Bonner said.



Photo by Gingras

Dr. Thomas Bonner

"The shortage of dollars has led out institutions from a period of sustained expansion to one of sudden austerity. But there is a point at which economics and cutbacks take a toll and threaten to cripple the very objectives of higher education," Bonner said.

"If we do not have the resources to meet the demands of students, faculty and society, then we will increasingly serve fewer and fewer people - and our institutions will become increasingly inward-directed and more elitist, isolating themselves even further from the public to whom they must ultimately look for support."

Lectures to span political spectrum

A onetime leader of the New Left who has become a staunch conservative, and Barry Goldwater's former chief speechwriter who has turned to New Left activism will speak on successive nights at Keene State College this week (April 26 and 27).

Phillip Abbot Luce, who describes himself now as a "right wing libertarian," will appear in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Karl Hess, now a supporter of the Black Panther Party, will talk the following night,

same time, same place.

The appearances of Luce and Hess are being sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series as the final presentation of the 1971-1972 season.

Luce, while active in the New Left, was an organizer and spokesman for student trips to Cuba in 1963 and 1964 and served on the National Committee of pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party. He also edited the committee's monthly magazine.

Presently, he is completing his Ph.D. in political science and serving as college director of the Young Americans for Freedom. He earned a bachelor's degree in history at Mississippi State University and a master's in political science at Ohio State.

A former consultant to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he lectured at the U.S. Air Force Special Warfare School in a Counterinsurgency Course, and has lectured extensively before civic groups and college audiences.

Hess, once a gray flannel-suited speechwriter for Goldwater, now wears a beard and blue workshirt, lives on a houseboat, and at age 46, is a staunch supporter of the Black Panther Party.

He joined the Goldwater staff in 1963, contributing most of the phrases such as "a choice not an echo" used in the 1964 campaign. He left Goldwater in 1967, but returned a year later to help him through a successful Senatorial campaign.

Since 1968, however, he says he has found that the real tide of interest in and fighting for liberty in the country has flowed away from the political parties and into the movement activism of the New Left.

Previously, other active political roles have included assignment as chief writer for the 1960 Republican platform and the 1962 Republican Statement of Principle, as well as co-editorship of the 1964 Republican platform. He was a consultant to the White House staff during the Eisenhower administration.

He is now contributing editor of Ramparts magazine and a visiting Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, where he conducts seminars on areas of interest in common to the libertarian right and the New Left. He also edits a newsletter on political repression and is Washington editor of the Libertarian Forum.

Admission each night is by ID card for KSC students, faculty, and staff and \$1 for the public.

Students John Hyatt and Chris Wasluk joke with checker Ann Gannon in the Commons lobby.

Students without meal tickets can work at KSC Commons

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

the same as the existing set-up he initiated earlier this year.

"The proposal initiated at the beginning of the year to take care of the immediate problem now has been voted a policy for the academic year," he said.

He also said that the Commons plans to let the people who are currently working there have first shot at jobs next year. Second to be considered for employment will be persons needing financial aid, but who cannot get on work-study, Dowling said. After these two groups have been considered, jobs would be open to the community at large.

It will be possible for students without meal tickets to work at the Commons and not eat there next year, the Dining Commons Advisory Committee recommended last week.

The recommendation is in two sections. The first states that "students not holding dining contracts should be eligible for employment at the Commons."

The second part gives the non-meal contract student the option of signing an agreement not to eat at the Commons or, having specific food costs deducted during the meals worked, whether or not meals are eaten.

The food costs will be 25 cents for breakfast, 40 cents for lunch and 75 cents for dinner.

The Dining Commons Advisory Committee was asked to make a recommendation on the Commons hiring policy and on whether or not non-meal contract students should have to eat there by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, after he met with two students last week.

The students, James Roy and Donald Belcourt, said that they believed the policy that was to be initiated next semester barring non-meal contract students employment at the Commons was discriminatory.

According to Ruth W. Keddy, dean of women and chairman of the Dining Commons Advisory Committee, the April 18 meeting witnessed a number of proposals before recommending this one.

"It is my belief that the committee considered the college community's interests can best be served at this time by the recommendations they submitted," Keddy said.

She said the segments of the recommendation were voted on individually until the final recommendation was complete.

Tom Dowling, Dining Commons director, said the recommendation is much

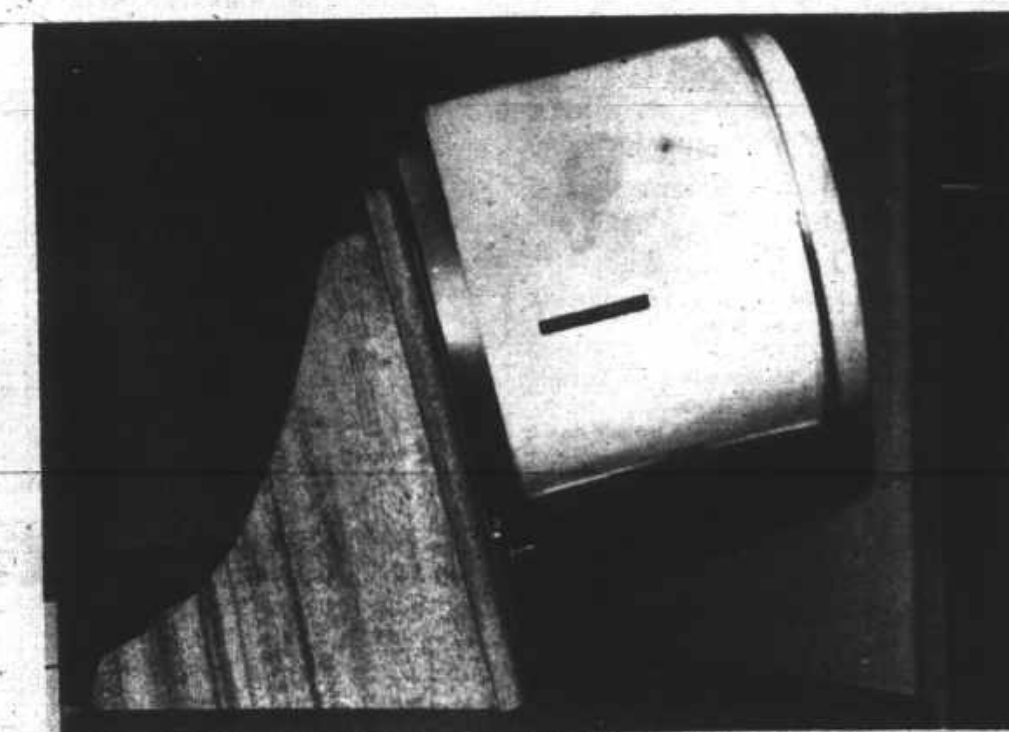


Photo by Gingras

The latest member of the Information Retrieval System is not a person, but a machine called "crawl." It was devised by student Lenny Goodnow and is made out of an old turntable and a cookie tin. The appropriately named contraption rotates at a speed of 1/2 revolution per minute and will be used to air the IRS schedule. The schedule, when mounted on the crawl, will turn in front of a permanently stationed television camera and will be found by dialing 289 on the IRS. Lou Dumont, director of the IRS, explained that Goodnow's crawl will eliminate the need of reproducing each week's schedule and will make it easier to add or delete programs from the system; without having to send out special bulletins to the college.

Monadnock Editorial

WHY SILENCE??

Friday afternoon, Walter Peterson was a very disappointing Governor. First, he refused to meet with a peaceful congregation of anti-war demonstrators to talk about his position on the Vietnam War.

Then, when he and 12 representatives of the group finally did meet, he would not take a definite stand on the issue.

The question is raised, of course, why he is so reluctant to publicly state his feelings on the war in Southeast Asia.

Two possibilities come immediately to mind.

First, he might genuinely not know enough on the subject to have an opinion.

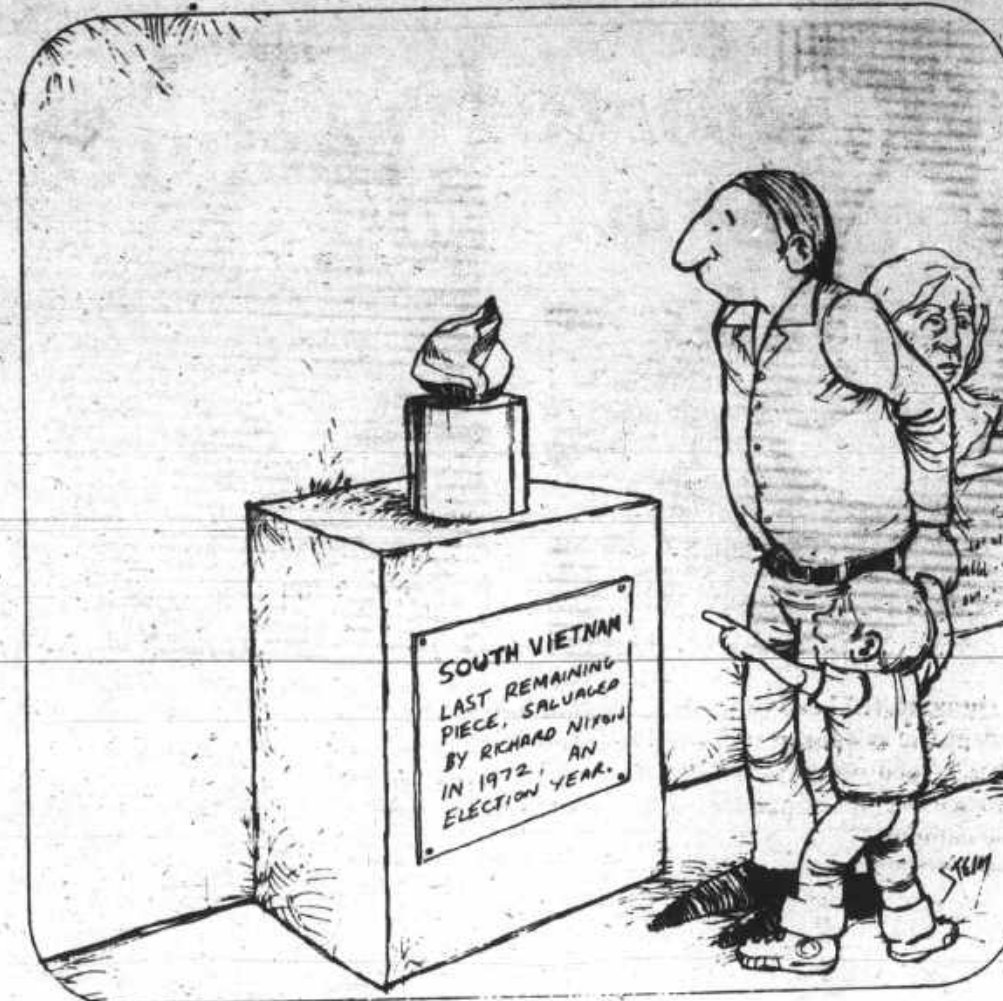
If this is true, however, then he has no business whatsoever is supporting a Presidential candidate, especially Richard Nixon. In fact, he might not have any business being in office—it is incredible that an elected official can't have picked up enough information on the war in eight years to have a stand one way or another.

The other possibility is that he is afraid of an adverse reaction from the press, and from the people of New Hampshire.

This indeed would be a sad commentary on American politics. When a servant of the citizens is afraid to defend in public convictions that he is willing to defend in private, then it is time to change to a more honest, open government.

We would hate to think that deceit has spread from the higher echelons of the federal hierarchy to the state level. However, Peterson's silence on Vietnam and his unsatisfactory explanation of this silence leads one to naturally wonder why.

The possible answers smell of politics or ignorance. Neither one is a desirable trait for the governor of a state.



Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

ON INTERPRETATION

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent article called "The Bible Says..." we commend the unknown writer in his desire "to print the truth." It should be noted, however, that what he calls the truth, is, from my point of view, only one possible interpretation of the Bible.

Edgar J. Goodspeed, eminent biblical scholar and devoted Christian wrote about the Bible: "The Bible is not a book; it is a library...It was written over two continents in three languages, by a hundred authors, scattered of a thousand years...Its various parts reflect widely different levels of morals and civilization...Its very name declares it is a library, for it declares it is a library, for it is just a modern form of the Greek word 'Biblia', which means 'papyrus scrolls'."

In the early days of Christianity, men had not learned how to assemble all of the Old Testament, or even all of Homer into one book...it took fifty scrolls to accommodate its eighty books...The world of Jesus is much closer to our own than

that of the ancient Hebrews can possibly be...

"The Bible is rich in literary, historical, and religious treasures...Let us undertake a literary and historical approach to it...their religious messages must be kept uppermost, since it was chiefly to promote that side of life that they were written. (from "How To Read The Bible")"

I commend the literary-historical-critical approach as the best one in approaching the Bible. All others give the Bible a false unity and biased purpose, which it does not in fact have.

Rev. Harold K. Shelley
Keene Unitarian Universalist Church

NO WRENCHES?

To the Editor:

I wish to lodge an inquiry into the actual nature of the work of our maintenance department. (I am speaking of the people who are to be found in the Whit-

Continued on Page 9

HELP CUT THE FUNDS

There is presently headed towards the Senate Floor a bill introduced by Sen. Mike Gravel (D.—Alaska) to end the war in Vietnam.

The bill, S. 3409, would within thirty days cut off all funds used for military operations in Southeast Asia. It has a better chance of passing than any previous attempt to end the war.

However, there are still Senators and Representatives who are undecided on how to vote. One or two letters could make all the difference, and one or two votes could mean victory or defeat.

An envelope addressed to the Senator or Congressman, U.S. Senate or House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., will get through. The New Hampshire Senators are Norris Cotton and Thomas McIntyre; the Representatives are Louis Wyman and James Cleveland.

In the time it takes to write, address, and mail a letter, 45 more Southeast Asians will be left dead, wounded, or homeless. The Gravel amendment could stop all that.

THE MONADNOCK

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Is there anything as ridiculous as the dog food company that claims that its product has more nutrition than the best chopped meat?



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE



by Pat Gilmartin

Professors adapt IRS to fit personal needs

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

In this day of television as a primary means of communication, KSC is showing that TV can also be used as an effective means of education.

Lou Dumont, head of KSC's Information Retrieval System (IRS), explained that many of the professors on campus have been adapting the IRS to fit their own personal needs. The system, which had a few doubters at the beginning of the year, has had great response, Dumont said.

Dumont was at first worried that many teachers wouldn't use the system because they didn't know how it worked or how they could employ it. "I didn't have the time to go out and sell the system," he said.

The only department now that hasn't made use of the system is the math system, Dumont said.

Two professors who are using the IRS successfully are music instructors Oliver Francisco and Winifred Sullivan. They are starting to use the system in developing a course.

Francisco has developed a history of music consisting of several chapters recorded and prepared by the IRS. As a result, he is able to play small parts of each selection in class and have his students supplement this by listening to the recordings.

Sullivan has also prepared tapes which she calls a "music theory lab." The lab is designed so that the students answer questions and do other work while the tapes are playing.

Several professors in the English department have been submitting tapes which they have recorded themselves. By making their own tapes, they have the advantage of using the IRS speakers and the larger television screen installed in many of the classrooms, Dumont explained.

Each of the 12 college departments have appointed liaison people to coordinate the IRS to their department. This cuts down on the large amount of people coming into the office with requests, Dumont said.

Dumont noted that the IRS is starting to reach off campus for ideas and information. He is presently working with Dartmouth, UNH, and New England College and has been in touch with several secondary schools interested in the program.

In addition, Dumont has been able to borrow tapes from television station WCVB and have them re-taped for the system.


Dumont commented, "the system is capable of anything." He also called it a "cable communication" system rather than an informational retrieval system.

"The IRS is not a take place of type thing, but a supplement to the faculty," Dumont said. Tapes of lectures or special programs can be stored and used again

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Lou Dumont, (l.) head of the Information Retrieval System, is trying to help professor adapt the system to their courses. Student help, such as that of Lenny Goodnow, (r.) has helped develop the IRS into an efficiently running program. Dumont would like to see the IRS expanded in the next few years, possibly of schools outside of the Keene campus.



INNOVATIONS

IN EDUCATION AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

a special edition April 26, 1972

COURSEWORK NOW AVAILABLE

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Students with special interests will be given the opportunity to study in areas not presently offered by the college next year if the contract curriculum proposal presently before the Board of Trustees is passed.

The contract major, as proposed by David Andrews, instructor of psychology, refers to a student-initiated major, designed to let students pursue areas of study that are either not offered as majors, or that lie between the established disciplines.

The Education Policy Committee of the University Board of Trustees will decide on a recommendation to be submitted tonight.

Regardless of that committee's recommendation a less extensive program of contract-course will be available next year at

KSC.

Persons interested in inter-disciplinary independent study will be able to sign up for a course of their choosing much in the same way one does for regular courses.

Students must draw up a formal statement approved by faculty members from at least two different disciplines and the dean of the college.

Andrews said that originally the contract course was submitted in the same package as the contract major, to provide the contract major with whatever course he needed to fulfill his requirements. He noted however that it is able to stand on its own as a method of pursuing interests that may fall between disciplines.

Andrews said that he proposed the contract major because of the fact that "significant area of study and potential positions of employment fall in areas not appropriately subsumed within a single traditional discipline. This major option

would permit a student with motivation and direction to pursue his goals free from whatever inhibitions or inadequacies a traditional major might impose."

He also said that the proposal was made with the idea that existing resources of KSC would be utilized. In other words, no new courses will be needed by this proposal, but rather the present courses and instructors would be more effectively utilized.

To enroll in a contract major, a student must first, in consultation with three professors, write a contract for the dean of the college's approval. One of these professors would serve as his official advisor, the other two as advisors in his chosen major.

Andrews said that the major would work much like any other major. He said that the person must submit his contract three weeks before pre-registration, so seniors next year could possibly benefit from the program.

New Start program helps 'academic prodigal sons'

Everyone seems to be talking about education not stopping in the classroom. Keene State College is doing something about it.

It's called New Start, and it's an attempt to help the "academic prodigal sons" that all colleges and universities have.

At Keene State, it permits a student who has either left school on his own accord or flunked out because of a lack of motivation or maturity to return to college without being penalized for his past failures.

"The program is just what the name says—it's a brand new start," says Peter C. Green, a member of the program.

Green of 31 New Acres Rd. first came to Keene State in the fall of 1968. "But I wasn't applying myself," he said, "not even after taking a year off following graduation from high school in 1967."

"In high school, it was the same old story as with a lot of young people," he said, "I had the potential but I just didn't use it. I finally applied for admission to KSC in the fall of 1968."

A year and half later, Green left KSC "I was working about 30 hours a week in a clothing store, and not really applying myself to my studies. It got to the point that I had to choose my priorities and I put my school work third or fourth on the list. When I came up with two F's, a D, a C and an incomplete during the first semester of my sophomore year I decided to leave."

In the spring of 1971, Green came back to KSC for an interview with John J. Cunningham, director of admissions. "He told me about the option of New Start, which had just been established, and I returned to school last fall after taking two extension courses and two summer courses."



Peter Green

Essentially, Cunningham explained, the New Start program allows a student to discard his previous grade point average. The re-entering student receives

credit for any courses in which he received a C or better, and which comply with a possible new program of study. But his old grade point average is discarded. Thus, the student begins anew, with credit for all courses completed with a C or better, but without the lingering threat of a low average.

"Under the former system of readmission," Cunningham said, "The student had to return and pick up his old grade point average. It was like coming to bat with three strikes against him. In addition, the student may well have changed his career plans during his time out of college, and to expect him to come back and make up courses just to raise his average was not in the best interest of education."

How is Green doing under New Start? "I feel I'm going well now," he

Continued on Page 8



ON INNOVATION

This week, The Monadnock is presenting a four-page special on innovative education.

There is no doubt that new forms of learning are rapidly taking their rightful position in American education. The differences between the Keene State College of a few years ago and the Keene State College of 1972 are astounding.

Four years ago, Alternative One wasn't even a dream. The IRS, one of the first such experiments of its kind in the nation, is a forerunner in the New Education.

Contract majors may soon be a reality, and the college has greatly expanded its curriculum. Even lesser-known things like microfiche add to an easier accessibility to learning.

We hope that this special issue will serve to act as a cohesive agent, pulling together various fragments of innovative education into a single, yet individual, unit. Perhaps it will help students to gain a better insight into the New Learning experience at KSC.

Students enthusiastic with computer program learning

"Your mission, should you decide to accept it," the computer typed out neatly as a Keene State College student sat at the keyboard, "is to complete this exercise on map projections. Should you take any longer than 50 minutes, you will self-destruct and the geography department will disavow any knowledge of your action. Good luck."

And with that tongue-in-cheek introduction, a highly unusual bit of lab work was on.

The scene was the Computer Center at KSC. The "Mission Possible" participants were students in Dr. Klaus Bayr's course in physical geography. The "professor" was an IBM computer, programmed by a KSC sophomore to have a "real person's personality" and adapted from a larger program offered by the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), a group of 10 institutions of higher education in the state which offers cooperative learning opportunities and facilities to the members' nearly 22,000 students.

The result: A tremendous enthusiasm by KSC students who have worked on the program. And, more important, a definite belief that they have gained more from the computer program than they could

have from classroom lectures without the addition of the innovative laboratory work.

"It was different," says Jeryl Klompp, a freshman from Amherst, N.H. "In regular class, the teacher stands up and lectures. This way, we're doing something individually. We have to answer right away. The computer gives you lots more information, and it won't give you just a 'yes' or 'no' answer. It makes you think."

Jeryl, majoring in elementary education, was one of 91 students who worked in three-member teams on the project—75 of them from Austrian-born Dr. Bayr's regular, daytime undergraduate course and 16 from his extension course given at night.

Bayr, a professional ski instructor who once taught in the European Alps and who holds a Ph.D. in geography and ethnology, conceived the idea of using a computer for his laboratory work last year after taking a basic course given by Don Land, assistant professor of computer science. He then attended a computer conference at Dartmouth College and later learned that the NHCUC offered computer programs for use in course laboratory work.

"The council sent me to a computer workshop at Duke University last April," he said, "and after I returned the council sent us a program for the class in physical geography. It was prepared at Beloit College in Wisconsin for a much larger computer, however, and we had to adapt it to our facilities."

All of the students who worked with the computer in the lab work agree that "it's very very stubborn. It won't accept anything but the correct answer."

Evidently it won't. Some of its print-out answers to responses on incorrect answers have included: "Nonsense. Measure the distance again." Or, "Really, if you look again you'll find you're wrong." And, "I hope you're not serious, as it's an extremely easy question. Now give it a serious try."

Connie and Jeryl agreed that although they had never done any work with a computer before, they had no apprehensions about sitting down and working with one. "Heck, no," Connie said. "We couldn't wait to get going. It's so much more interesting, compared to coming to class three days a week and sitting there taking notes."

Another student, Frank Bosch of North Hampton, N.H., also a freshman majoring in elementary education, added: "There's no fear of flunking when you use a computer. Your answer is how you read the facts. It's objective. It made me understand the course a lot better in more detail."

"The computer may scold you verbally," said Karl, "but it won't carry the feeling forward. A lot of students worry about asking questions or speaking up in class for fear the professor may react the wrong way. The profs I know aren't that way, really, but there is still a feeling with students that the prof could frown or act displeased. The computer doesn't do this."

Said Jeryl: "I can't figure out why people are wary about computers taking over the world. When I think of a computer, it's really quite different—interesting, fascinating. It's really the person who programs it who puts everything into it."

Whatever was put into this particular computer and program it seems clear that a lot of Keene State College students are getting a lot out of it.

chemistry and others.

But this is only a start, Land said. "I'd like to see a lot more tutorial programs done in a more imaginative way."

Land also said that he hoped that the three campuses in the university system would cooperate in their computer uses, both academically and administratively.

"A central record system could be kept, for example. A central library card catalogue instantly accessible by computer could also be maintained."

A central inquiry system for student records is also possible, Land said. Deans could be provided with a small computer terminal with which they could instantly call for a student's records from a central



Don Land explains the various uses of computers.

location.

Land denied the possibility of computers ever replacing teachers. "The biggest aspect of the computer myth is that computers replace people," he said.

"They replace people no more than a mule and plow replaces people. The computer is a tool like an adding machine or a hammer."

ally poor people in the country are also information poor, Land said we must address technology to those needs.

"We've got the technology to do this now," he said.

"Technology must be used to put people in touch with people. Computers can thus create involvement where it's now lacked."

Exchange program widens KSC course offerings

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Few KSC students are aware that they may take courses at nine colleges in New Hampshire at no extra cost while still enrolled at Keene.

Awareness of the exchange enrollment policy of the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) is generally low among the students and faculty of the member colleges, according to Lynn Johnson, associate director.

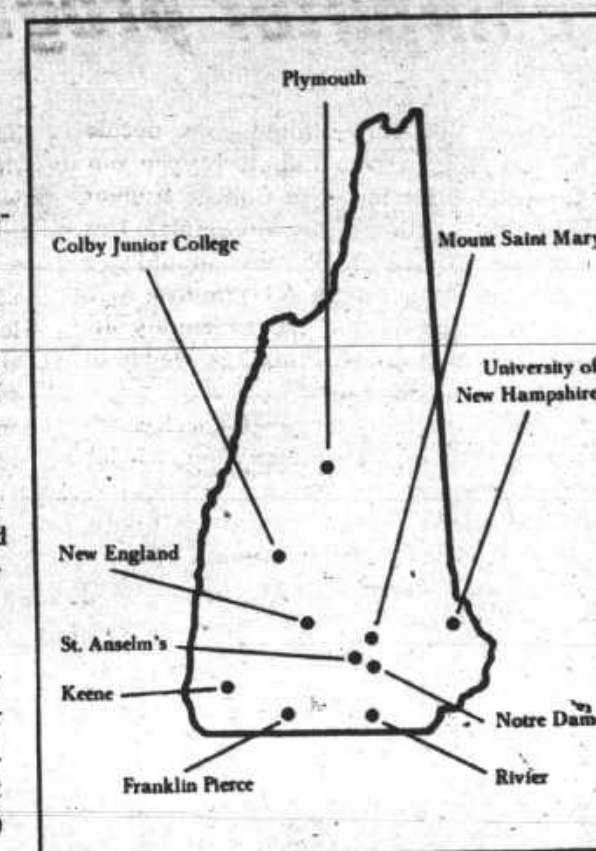
The policy, adopted by the council president in April 1971, permits the "ad hoc" enrollment by students at other NHCUC institutions for one or more courses during the academic year.

This means that a student at KSC may take courses at any one of the nine other campuses, while paying tuition to Keene. The one stipulation is that the student must not be a full time (12 credit hours) student at the school he is visiting.

If a student wishes to enroll at another college full time for a semester or two, he would have to pay that college's tuition.

The NHCUC is a board of college administrators which coordinate cooperation between the nine New Hampshire member colleges. Though still in its infancy, the "Consortium" funnels some \$280,000 into its programs of cooperation. More than 3/4 of this amount is secured through federal grants.

The NHCUC consists of Mount St. Mary College, New England College, Notre Dame College, Plymouth State College, Rivier College, St. Anselm's College, the University of New Hampshire, Franklin



Mount Saint Mary College, Hooksett.
New England College, Henniker.
Notre Dame College, Manchester.
Plymouth State College, Plymouth.
Rivier College, Nashua.
St. Anselm's College, Manchester.
University of New Hampshire, Durham.
Franklin Pierce College, Rindge.
Keene State College, Keene.
Colby Junior College for Women, New London.



Pierce College, Keene State College, and Colby Junior College.

This year KSC was not represented in either the spring or fall semesters of the exchange program, according to figures published by the NHCUC. Notre Dame

College in Manchester participated most in the program, sending a total of 59 students to three campuses over the past two semesters.

This semester, Keene received two students from Franklin Pierce College.

Increasing demand causes library growth

By BRENDA BELANGER
Monadnock Staff Writer

"There has been a growing demand which requires us to continue to grow. It's kind of a snowballing thing," said Christopher R. Barnes, head librarian of KSC's Mason Library. He was speaking of the increasing size of the library over the past six years.

The library was built in 1964 and by



Photo by Gingras

1966 the library contained 40,000 volumes. At present the library has 100,000 volumes, a growth of 250 per cent in six years. The periodical holdings have tripled in their number of titles. The library has an inter-library loan service, and there is no limit of where they can locate a book that is not available here, Barnes said.

There are copying machines in the library, and last fall an IRS system was installed. A new microfiche collection has recently been added to the library, entitled "The Library of American Civilization", consisting of 20,000 volumes. "The Library of English Literature", containing 5,000 volumes will soon be added to the microfiche collection.

Barnes said, "The microfiche collection adds depth in primary sources, otherwise unattainable in our budget."

Other changes in the library include a checkpoint system to prevent the stealing of books, 15-20 added open hours, a removal of the no smoking rule, air conditioning, and all new furniture.

There are four full-time librarians, as compared to 1966 when there were only two. The building size has doubled since the original structure was built eight years ago.

According to Barnes the library will double again, with an addition hopefully completed by the 1974 school year.

Barnes said, "The role of the library is increasing because of the growth of the collection. It has improved to the point where faculty members have become aware of the usefulness of the library to their own disciplines, and are assigning papers and projects which require the use

of the library.

"I have been told by visitors from all over that we have a really good collection. They have been amazed at some of the things we have. Professors who come here for jobs often come in to see the library."

Barnes went on to say, "The collection is not perfect, but it is an indication that it is headed in the right direction."

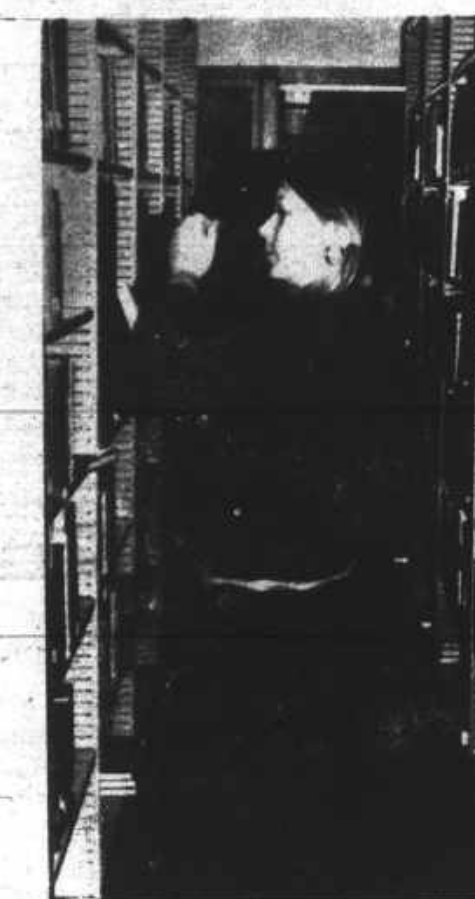


Photo by Gingras

The Consortium was formed in 1966, through the mutual desire of seven colleges and the University of New Hampshire to improve each institution by allowing their respective students to obtain courses in their major area that are not available at their own colleges.

The program's main features are:

A MILLION VOLUME LIBRARY—Each student in a member college has access to more than one million volumes through an inter-library loan-delivery truck service. These delivery trucks travel to each member college delivering available books on request. This type of delivery makes it feasible to loan several hundred volumes on a subject area.

Students and faculty may also borrow directly from one of the member libraries.

TRAVELING CLASSROOMS—The NHCUC offers an "Introduction to Marine Sciences" course each academic year during the fall and spring semesters to member-college students. The course deals with general and introductory aspects of chemical oceanography.

Suffolk University's Cobscook Bay Marine site in northern Maine has been made available for a weekend of study each semester. Also utilized are the oceanographic vessels of the University of New Hampshire Jackson Estuarine Laboratory and the laboratories of all the ten participating institutions.

THE JANUARY TERM—This curriculum pattern reserves the month of January for independent work and special interests.

Of the more than 2,000 participating students from the member colleges, 76 per cent elected to remain in their home campus, three per cent studied on another campus, 12 per cent did independent work off campus in the United States while nine per cent traveled abroad. The only costs were for materials and travel.

COMPUTER NETWORK—Each of the ten colleges has a least one terminal which is connected to the computer system at Dartmouth College or UNH. Students of the member colleges may attend workshops and seminars in business and administration, social science, biology, chemistry, etc. The students are taught computer language, use of the terminals, and how to write programs.

ART FESTIVAL—Last May, 118 art students representing six Council colleges attended an Inter-Collegiate Arts Festival at Gunstock Recreational Area in Gilford, N.H. Offered at the Festival were sessions in photography, and pottery. The cost per student was \$1.00.

MUSIC WORKSHOP—Last Spring more than 100 education majors from the Council colleges, plus a large number of teachers from the New Hampshire school systems, attended a day-long music workshop at Plymouth State College.

In the past, these workshops have featured concerts by faculty and student musicians as well as performances by artists of national reputation.

Each college in the Consortium has a representative who serves as a contact person. Keene's representative is Dr. Richard Cunningham, professor of English.

Other representatives from KSC are: Francis Haley; Marine sciences committee, Herbert S. Lourie; Art committee, Don Land; computer users committee, William Pardon; music committee; Sherman Lovering, education media; and Dr. Thomas Havill, January director.

NEW START PROGRAM

Continued from Page 5

said. "New Start has worked out fine for me. It's relieved a lot of tension that would have been there if I had to come back with my old average. The program leaves it up to the student to really get on the ball and push. I started with five courses, but dropped one and came up with a 3.0 average this past term."

Green, who is majoring in secondary education English said he works Tuesday, Thursday, Friday night and Saturday having arranged his classes for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Cunningham said Green is one of 10 students now enrolled in the New Start program, which began last fall.

"Dave Battenfeld (professor of English) and I worked out the program after recognizing a special need to help former students who had run into

academic difficulty, and who, after being in the service or working, had gained a better understanding of life, of themselves, and of the role of a college education in their lives.

"A college today that is seriously interested in helping students find themselves must recognize that some students do not have the proper motivation or incentive when they first begin college," Cunningham said.

"We believe our responsibility to such students does not end at the point where they leave school. Deserving students must be encouraged to pick up the pieces and be given not merely a second chance, but a second chance that will provide a reasonable opportunity for their success."

"We believe that New Start program is providing this opportunity at Keene State College," he said.



KSC student James Roy helps an eighth grader at Keene Junior High during a education project.

Education project offers early classroom experience

"The hardest single thing was getting up from my chair at the back of the room and walking to the front of the class."

If you've never been a teacher, the empty feeling that hit Don Belcourt's stomach on a recent morning as he made that long trek may not mean much. But to the thousands of Keene State College alumni who have entered the teaching profession, it probably strikes home pretty well.

Belcourt, a junior at KSC, was describing not his first day as a teacher—but, rather, his first day in an innovative facet of a mathematics course at the College.

He and four other KSC juniors, all majoring in secondary education and planning to become math teachers after their graduation next year, had just completed a week of teaching at Keene Junior High School. The five took charge of one of Thomas Zarnowski's eighth grade classes as a volunteer experiment in their math methods course taught by Albert Mosley, professor of mathematics.

They groined, suffered and probably even "died" a little. But they all agreed it was a helpful experience—and one they'd repeat without reservation.

Zarnowski, a 1968 graduate of KSC, said he and his class thought the KSC students did a fine job. "The kids really enjoyed the experience, and this is important—both to them and to you," he said. Certain phases of your teaching were too easy, perhaps, and others too difficult. But the important thing was that you did it well. I'd like to see a lot more of this. It's important to really get into a class—and long before your regular student teaching."

Zarnowski was hitting on an area of deep concern, both of Keene State—its students, faculty members and administrators—and the public schools. Normally, KSC students enrolled in the elementary, education and secondary education curriculums get into formal student teaching, which is a one-semester course, in their senior year, possibly only a few months before they graduate.

"They usually begin observing classes in their sophomore year," said Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Department of Education. "And they get more and

more opportunities for observation and participation in our new course, Introduction to Teaching, as the year progresses. Then, in their junior year, they observe and participate in classroom situations through their methods classes."

Dr. Blacketer said students majoring in the elementary education curriculum get actual teaching opportunities during their junior year—before student teaching—but there is less classroom exposure for the secondary education majors.

"We're trying to have all secondary education professors get their methods class students into the schools," he said. "But the secondary program is somewhat behind elementary in this respect."

Thus, Mosley's class, while not unique for future junior high or high school teachers, is a forward-looking step.

"Actually," Mosley said, "the students did all the work on their own initiative. They observed junior high classes earlier this year, talked with Principal Charles Larracey and Zarnowski about the possibility of coming back for a week of actual teaching."

The students are: Shirley S. Guilbert, James W. Roy, and Gary D. Spevack of Manchester; Sharon A. Rice of Claremont, and Belcourt, a Keene resident.

They discussed possible units they might teach, decided on eighth grade algebra and worked out a plan to have one student teach the class each morning, with the others, giving individual at-the-seat help during the second half of the class. Roy drew the first day's teaching assignment, and the others followed for the week's experiment.

"There are two aspects to be considered about the project," Roy said later during a class critique of the experiment. "How were the students affected, and how were we affected? I think the kids got more individual attention, and we might have generated a lot of interest, even though they had to cope with our different teaching styles. For us, I think it was a great experience. It showed us ideas and gave us opportunities to make decisions. We've now gone through our first day of teaching and we will be better prepared for student teaching."

Larracey said it was "a real crime" that a college student can go as far as the last semester of his senior year and "then find he doesn't like teaching because he's never conducted a class."

"The most important thing to me in this project is that the five students felt it was a worthwhile experience and would want to do it again."



Bombs Away



Continued from Page 4

comb Maintenance Building.)

Specifically, last week I was in dire need of a wrench to facilitate the healing of my ailing vehicle. Where would one go if he was required the service of a wrench? It would seem to me that the Whitcomb Maintenance Building would be an appropriate place.

However, after checking the maintenance department of Carle Hall, I went to the maintenance building only to receive the reply that they did not have a wrench, and furthermore, I was told that they did not know where I could get one. Was it the fact that they had none or that they would not lend one to me? (I would like to think that it would be neither of these two.)

Perhaps the Student Senate could allocate some money out of the current budget to purchase some wrenches for the maintenance department. Until that time, I sincerely hope that nothing at the college needs repairing because the maintenance people have no wrenches!

Stephen G. Philip
Class of '75

DON'T FIGHT US

To all Keene State College students:

As you well know, our major concert featuring B.B. King was not very successful. The purpose of this letter, is to inform you of exactly what work and money is involved in putting on a concert of this type.

First of all, many hours were spent just setting up the equipment to be used. We had people arranging the stage and lugging heavy equipment, just so that you would receive the best sound we can offer. These people began setting up at 1:30 Friday afternoon and continued to work until the wee hour of 2:00AM.

Secondly, we lost approximately 4,500 dollars on that concert, yet we saw KSC students, along with non-students, passing their tickets to let other people in for nothing. We grant you that \$3.00 per ticket is not a cheap admission fee. However, when we are paying prices such as \$6,500 an hour, for just B.B. King alone (not including the \$1,000 for lighting and sound crews) you can't expect \$2 we get per student through the activity fee to pay for a concert such as this one, along with the many other activities offered to you during the year. We don't expect you to support a concert that you are not interested in—but please, don't show up at the door and expect to get in free.

Our only aim for Spring Weekend was to break even, but when we have KSC students working against us, along with the non-students, an organization doesn't have much of a chance.

This letter is a plea—we are only asking for your cooperation, because as it appears now, the future of major concerts is pretty grim. If you don't like the activities going on during the year, then we suggest you do something about it—but please, help us continue to bring you an active school year—don't fight us.

Karen Hopping
Karen Bandouvers

A NEW 'BATTLE HYMN'

To the Editor:

We the residents of 3-D Carle Hall would like to dedicate this song to our unfortunate brothers, Paul and Elliot, formerly of 303-D:

CHORUS
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah
Mallat sure knows how to screw ya

3-D goes burning on

REFRAIN

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the burning of Carle Hall
We have had our share of fires, some were gib and some were small
We have learned to live with smoke and flames, we don't mind the bells at all
As we all go marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

We found out soon the bureau in the lunge had caught on fire

REFRAIN

One Sunday night while sleeping our dreams were shot to hell
We were suddenly awakened by the fire bell
The corridors were smoky and we couldn't breathe so well
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

We found out soon the bureau in the lounge had caught on fire
Could it have been sparks that flew out from the heater wire?
For once those "mother" bells had proven not to be a liar
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

In the weeks that followed we were scared out of our wits
Discovering the heater in our lounge had blown to bits
Convincing us for certain that the system really shifts
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

A month of Sundays later a girl in section C
Saw flame proof curtains burst in fire in 303D
Elliot was in the shower, the fire he did not see
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

Investigations followed, "Did the heater cause the flame?"
Mallat spoke up at the meeting for he had to clean his name
"The heaters are not faulty, surely students are to blame."
As we all went marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

But courage friends, the heaters are supposed to be O.K.
They won't burn your bed, or T.V.; long as they are far away
If they do, be sure that you are really going to pay
As we all go marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

REFRAIN

The Smoke has left the section all is quiet in the dorm
We have turned off all our heaters even though it ain't so warm
Cause we cherish our possessions and our current living form
So we still keep marching out

CHORUS

Glory.....

The residents of 3-D

WANTED



PANCHO PIEDRA DE VERDE
THE EDITOR

SAY FRIEND! Do all your friends consider you a straight, money-loving GRUB? Would you do anything to make a buck. Say no more. Have I got a job for you. The Monadnock (that's an above-ground, under-ground newspaper) needs an advertising manager for next year. The current ad manager makes about \$400.00 a year despite his being a Student Union major and a stewardess for Uzbekian Airlines. So come on upstairs in the Student Union and ask for Godzilla.

The job of advertising manager gives you a chance to polish your almost terrific sales pitches and learn all about newspapers. You also get to work with the greatest bunch of brigands since Pancho Villa bought the farm. So if you have a desire to learn, are dedicated, reliable, and money-hungry come to the MONADNOCK offices on the third floor of the Student Union. We also need editors, photos, reporters and spot cleaners. No pay for these last but you get a credit and a lot of love.



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"Most probably not twice in one age has a disaster of such magnitude fallen upon a nation. On the positive side is the resilience of the people, indeed much higher than people of industrialized countries could ever imagine. However, even the most invincible and most resilient destitute people have no chance to survive, if they are not given a minimum standby to start with."

DR. TONY HAGEN
Director
United Nations Relief

All contributions are tax-deductible. Your check is your receipt.

Lack of depth continues to plague Owl tracksters

Lack of depth cost Coach Bob Taft's Owl tracksters another victory last Wednesday as Fitchburg State dumped the Owls 86-59. It was KSC's second straight loss.

The meet was like a carbon copy of the season's opener against Plymouth. The Owls matched Fitchburg in first places, but lost the meet in second and third place points.

Saturday the Owls got their first taste of success. The scene was at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The Keene

thincads took tenth place in the twenty-four team meet.

In the individual events only Dave Westover and Dave Eames placed for Keene. Westover took fifth in the 440 while Eames took a third in the long jump. Both Eames and Westover had a hand in the other event in which the Owls scored. The event was the mile relay, and Eames and Westover, joined by Gary Miller and John Maxwell, carried the Owl team to a second place finish. The Brandeis team nipped the Owls at the wire to

win, but the Keene team's time of 3:28.4 set a new school record.

Three other school records also fell although the record setters failed to place in their events. Freshman Ken White broke his own record in the discus, breaking 121 feet. Jerry Dee's 2:00.3 half mile broke Dave Aiken's three-year old record of 2:05 in that event. Glenn Braunhardt broke Pete Hanrahan's 10:02 two mile record with a 9:55.7 performance. Hanrahan equalled his old mark with a 10:02.1 time in the same event.

The Owls return to action Saturday at Alumni Field in Keene, hosting five teams. The meet will be the first home meet ever for a Keene State College Track Team. Starting time is at 1:30.

TEAM SCORING - 1. Brandeis 85; 2. Worcester State 64; 3. Boston State 35; 4. SMU 34; 5. Lowell Tech 29; 6. Bridgeport 26; 7. Westfield 25; 8. Fitchburg 23; 9. Nichols 14; 10 (tie) Assumption, Fairfield, KEENE STATE, Merrimack 12; 14. UMPG 9; 15. RIC, Salem 9; 17. Plymouth State 8; 18. Bryant 7; 19. Clark 4; 20. Mass. Maritime 2; Did not score - Bentley, Bridgewater, State, Bryant & Stratton, Curry.

KSC Sports

APRIL 26, 1972



Photo by Gaw

Action here is from last Thursday during double-header which the Owls split with Plymouth. The Owls are at UMPG today for a crucial twinbill.

Ruggers edged by Dartmouth

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The first rugby game ever played in Keene resulted in the defeat of the KSC ruggers at the hands of the Dartmouth "B" team, 10-0.

More than 200 spectators turned out Saturday afternoon to watch the Keene club play their second game.

Despite one injury, one expulsion and two men leaving the game for health reasons, the Dartmouth contingent was only able to score twice on the new KSC club.

"But we couldn't mount an attack either," coach Bruce Stephenson said. "Rugby is an offensive game, not a defensive game."

On the whole, however, Stephenson said he was pleased with the team's performance.

Dartmouth scored their first try early in the first half and a second try, plus a two-point conversion late in the second half.

Keene threatened several times and full-back Ian Leech, a six-year veteran from Devon, England missed on a penalty kick in the closing seconds of the game.

Audience reaction to the game was

mixed. Some were amazed at the outset, when Dartmouth took the kickoff and the entire pack of Keene forwards gang-tackled the ball carrier.

"I knew there was a lot of contact, but..." said one co-ed, shaking her head.

Other spectators were more enthusiastic. Three came off the sidelines to play in the second game. The "B" game, played against the Dartmouth "C" team, was slightly less successful for Keene, 16-0.

The Dartmouth "C" squad was experienced and fresh. The Keene team was made up of Keene seconds, players from the first game, and the three former spectators.

The upcoming weekend will be more active for the Keene team. Coach Stephenson has entered two teams in the "sevens" tournament at Norwich University Saturday and a game with Morwick is scheduled for Sunday.

A "sevens" match is ten minutes long and played with seven-man teams. Stephenson said teams from all over the East will be represented in Northfield, Vt., making for an interesting day of watching as well as playing for the new Keene ruggers.

The Owls won the opener at RIC by an 8-3 score. Dennis Donat, John Linder and Hank Beecher all belted home runs to ice the victory for the Owls. Kris Bergeron was the winning pitcher. In the nightcap RIC's Steve Sepe shut out the Owls 2-0. Both Rhode Island runs were scored off starter Jim Drew. The Owls were throt-

tled in their rally attempts as the stingy Sepe gave up only four hits.

The Owls are in action today at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. A twinbill is slated and it pits the Owls against tough a divisional rival. Two wins would give the Owls a strong boost towards a possible conference crown.



Rugby players from Keene State College and Dartmouth's "B" and "C" teams are sprawled all over the ground after a play during a two-game match held at KSC's athletic field Saturday. The KSC ruggers lost 10-0 and 16-0 to the more experienced Indians.

Steurer stops Johnson with nifty one-hitter

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

The Keene State baseball team upped their record to 3-2 with an 11-2 victory over Johnson State on Sunday, at Alumni Field in West Keene.

Steurer stole the show as he was also the hitter of the day. Besides belting a homer over the centerfield fence, he also added a double and single. Conrad

Fisk carried a heavy bat as he homered and tripled. Chuck Sweeney and Mike Aumand chipped in with two hits each.

Both Johnson runs were unearned. The Vermonters' only hit came on a grounder through the box by catcher Steve Elmer. Meanwhile, the Owls four-run sixth inning and a three-run seventh put the game out of reach.

The Johnson game followed consecutive twinbill splits for the Owls. On Thursday, the Owls split with Plymouth at Keene. On Saturday the team journeyed to Providence for a doubleheader with Rhode Island College.

SPORTS PERSONNEL NEEDED

The sports staff of the Monadnock needs reporters and photographers for next year. We feel that the sports offered at Keene State constitute an important part of a campus life.

In order to report all of the sports and to feature as many as possible, it is imperative that we add to the existing staff. Persons interested in specific sports may report on them alone, without added assignments.

Photographers will be supplied with film and dark room facilities. It is a good opportunity to develop photography skills.

Anyone interested should contact Ron Boisvert or Pete Hanrahan at the Monadnock Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

They kept the sport alive

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

In the last two seasons, the cross country team has rolled up a record of 109-13. But this might never have been so, were it not for four seasons of dedicated running by Dennis Anderson and Mark Malkoski, both of whom will graduate next month.

On The Inside

In their freshman and sophomore years, Anderson and Malkoski toiled on six-man teams. In cross country five men are the minimum, so it is not too hard to see that if these two dedicated athletes had not come out, cross country may well have died at KSC.

For three years, Anderson and Malkoski ran one-two. Suddenly in 1971, Anderson was running num-

ber three and Malkoski was running number seven. The team had improved that much. For Anderson it was especially frustrating, as he broke his own course record only to see three freshmen better his time. Malkoski was seriously injured in the early going, and just never caught up.

Anderson was all-NESAC twice and all-NAIA once. Malkoski made all-NESAC in his junior year, finishing second in the conference meet. Both had the opportunity to compete in the Nationals in 1970, at Kansas City. But these honors do not even begin to repay these two runners for what they have given to this school.

Anderson and Malkoski trademarked the team with their full beards and stern appearances. Hopefully the toughness and dedication they epitomized will not be lost when Bob Taft regroup his Harriers next fall.

SPORTS COMMENTS

Keene State's CARLTON FISK is currently batting .375 for the Boston Red Sox. Fisk was instrumental in the Sox' three game sweep of the New York Yankees series this past weekend. Friday night Fisk tripled to key the Red Sox win in that game.

Sophomore sprinter DAVE EAMES has some idea what frustration is all about. Saturday at the Brandeis Invitational, Eames ran a 49.9 second leg in the mile relay, only to be nipped out at the finish. The finish was so close that both

teams were clocked in 3:28.4. The time set a new meet record as well as a new school record for Keene State.

Visits to other schools in the New England area reveal the inadequacies of the systems and facilities for athletic equipment storage here at Keene State. It is not difficult to see why so much athletic equipment is stolen every year from the gym. At most other schools, an adult equipment manager handles all issuing of equipment. At Keene, the rule may as well be "help yourself."

Stephenson hopes Rugby will remain club sport

Rugby is probably unfamiliar to most American sports fans-although football developed from the game a century ago. Both share the same basic objective: to move the ball down the field and score. But rugby is unique in itself.

"Rugby grew out of soccer in 1823 when a player picked up the ball and ran with it," said Bruce Stephenson, a married, 25-year-old transfer student at Keene State who has formed the KSC club during the past three months. "There are 15 players on a side, no substitutions are permitted, even if a player is injured, no pads and there are no timeouts."

"Even more important in comparing rugby with football or other varsity and professional sports in the United States, is the different philosophy of the game."

Rugby is strictly a club sport and a amateur sport-whether it is played in the United States, England, Europe, Africa, Russia, New Zealand, or even on the islands of Fiji and Tonga."

Stephenson, who has played on rugby clubs in Virginia, New Hampshire and Canada, is also coach and a captain of the Keene State club. "Rugby is the fastest growing college sport in the United States," he said. Norwich and Johnson State in Vermont have also started clubs this year, and there are at least 150 clubs in the Eastern Rugby Union, which is the group officially recognized by the prestigious British Rugby Union."

The KSC ruggers dropped their opening game to the Springfield Rugby Club last weekend but drew praise from Coach Stephenson. They lost again last weekend to Dartmouth. This weekend, they'll travel to Northfield, Vt., on Saturday to take part in a tournament of some 20 clubs including Army and Boston College. The tourney is called a "Sevens," in which teams play seven-minute halves instead of the regulation 45-minutes.

In many parts of the world, Stephenson said, rugby is "almost a social institution." It will remain strictly a club sport at Keene State, he said. "That's the way we want it to remain. Rugby players or ruggers-enjoy the game as a sport. They approach the game with a very definite desire to play hard and win, but they are much more relaxed in their attitudes than professional athletes. They enjoy the sociability of the game, and when it's

over, every rugger is like a long-time friend of his opponent."

The essential difference between rugby and American football, Stephenson said, is ball control. A football team maintains possession of the ball through downs, but play in rugby is continuous. The only rest a rugger gets is a five-minute intermission between halves.

The ball in rugby is advanced by running, kicking, and lateral passing. Forward passing is prohibited, as is blocking of any kind.

"The lack of forward passing is compensated for, however, by the greater role of kicking in rugby," Stephenson said.

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

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

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

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NOTICE

RAFFLE

The senior class is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for their senior picnic. The prize is a case of cheer (liquor) or \$50 (if you're under 21). Chances are 50 cents or three for \$1 and will be available from seniors this week.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION

KSC students may register their bicycles with the Keene police this Monday between 1 and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe. The Keene Police Department requests that students provide the serial number of their bicycle. Cost of registration will be 25¢.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The last meeting of the Association For Childhood Education will be held Monday (May 1) in the Student Union Conference Room. Any student wishing to become a member of ACE for the 1972-1973 school year is welcome to attend. Dues may also be paid at this time: \$4.00 will include the ACE magazine, \$2.50 will just cover the membership. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

BROWN ROOM RULES

Effective immediately the Brown Room will be unavailable for activities not presently scheduled through the remainder of the semester. Those activities which have already been scheduled will go on. The ban is only on new activities not yet planned.

The reason is quite simple. I no longer have the funds in the State payroll account to continue to pay for the upkeep and maintenance and the production costs of that room. I believe that situation will get somewhat worse next year and progressively worse in the years after. Further, I am beginning to look for alternative funding methods for the Union so that we can sustain the programs that we wish to continue here at the college.

Douglas Mayer

CORRECTION

Last week the Monadnock incorrectly reported that the Student Senate had passed a \$3,500 for summer theater. The Senate passed a \$6,000 appropriation, \$2,000 for summer and \$4,000 for winter. The \$3,500 represents the college's contribution to the summer theater.

CAR WASH SLATED

The Council for Women Students will sponsor a car wash Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American gas station on Main St. Cost will be 75 cents per car.

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"IT'S A BUCKET SEAT, WHY??"

what's doing

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis, Springfield
1:30 p.m. Track Meet, Plymouth, Castleton and Merrimack

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1972

3:00 p.m. KSC Department of Music in association with area churches and the KSC Community Orchestra presents MESSIAH by G.F. Handel. Professor H.C. Bird, conductor, United Church of Christ in Keene. No Admission Charge.

FINAL EXAM DEPT.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:00 a.m. classes
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9:00 a.m. classes
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:00 a.m. classes

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 11:00 a.m. classes
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12:00 a.m. classes
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 1:00 p.m. classes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 2:00 p.m. classes
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 3:00 p.m. classes
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday 4:00 p.m. classes

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 8:00-9:30 a.m. classes
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 9:30-11:00 a.m. classes
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 11:00-12:30 p.m. classes

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 12:30-2:00 p.m. classes
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 2:00-3:30 p.m. classes
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All Tuesday-Thursday 3:30-5:00 p.m. classes

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

Classes which do not follow the regular pattern of scheduling will have exams on this date. Time will be left to the discretion of the instructor. 9:00-11:00 a.m.; 12:30-2:30 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Final examinations will be held in regular scheduled classrooms.

INFO SYSTEM

Continued from Page 5

in later semester courses. This summer will be spent going through all the audio tapes and giving them introductions. The staff will also tape "Wall Street Week" and "Washington Week in Review" for an independent study course for economics professor, Lloyd Hayn, next semester. Another idea is being developed to record close-up tapes of experiments for Dr. Edmund Gianferrari's biology classes.

For next semester, Dumont said, "We'll continue on and do the types of things we've done this year." He would also like to expand next year if he can get the money.

The IRS has been used in dozens of different ways by the different departments. The art department will be using it this year for review of slides. Other professors have taped lectures when they were unable to attend their classes.

In one short year the IRS has established itself as one of the most successful programs at KSC. Dumont hopes that, as time goes on, the system will be expanded and new ideas developed in order to use the system more effectively.

PARKING COURT TO CONVENE

The Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 7 p.m., in the Parking Adjustment Office, Hale Building.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior who hasn't gotten their "senior letter" should contact Sheila Lemos (352-8507) or Tricia Buckley (352-1853) immediately.

COMMUTER ELECTIONS

Elections for the officers of the Commuters Club will be held all day Thursday in the Student Union Lobby. All commuters are urged to participate.

CLASSIFIED

HOUSE FOR RENT. Mid-May through July 1972. Near college. 5 bedrooms. Call 357-0594.

I AM LOOKING FOR bootleg Rolling Stones albums to finish a collection. Will pay good money. Contact Eric Maloney, Monadnock Office.

FOR SALE
Spalding "Smasher" Aluminum tennis racket. Asking \$30.00. See John Hyatt, Carle Hall.

ROTC QUESTIONNAIRE

The College Senate Curriculum Committee has received a letter from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) representatives offering to bring Army and Air Force ROTC to KSC. If enough people are interested a representative can come to give details.

FACTS ABOUT ROTC
1) Army ROTC accepts men only. Air Force ROTC accepts men and women.
2) ROTC scholarships are available which pay full tuition, fees, books at KSC plus \$100 tax free per month or per semester.

QUESTIONNAIRE ABOUT ROTC
1) Would you favor a ROTC program offered at KSC—even though you may not be interested in it yourself?

yes _____ no _____ not sure _____

2) Would you be interested in entering such a program?

yes _____ no _____ not sure _____

3) If you are interested in joining ROTC would you prefer it to be offered

at KSC _____

at a central location in the Consortium such as Manchester _____

Please leave your name and address and phone if you want more information on ROTC. Leave these forms in boxes provided in the Student Union and the Dining Commons.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 27

May 3, 1972

Administrative concert ban sparks Student Senate action

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

For those students who enjoyed B.B. King and other rock concerts during the year, a ban on concerts imposed by President Leo F. Redfern recently, may come as a disappointment.

Redfern sent a memo to Student Senate President Dave Kyle, Debbie Neuhauer, and Social Council Chairman Russ Batchelor condemning excessive drinking and smoking at concerts. The memo banned future concerts until a better security system could be devised.

The Student Senate responded Monday night by passing a plan which would raise security standards at concerts and other events.

In his memo, Redfern said he stopped in at the Commander Cody concert and "was appalled by the

amount of smoking and overt drinking on the part of many members of the audience in Spaulding Gymnasium."

He went on to say that "such behavior is not through misunderstanding or lack of knowledge about rules but an actual act of defiance."

Redfern concluded, "if I can be provided with a definite plan of action, including names of all those responsible for implementation for each major event, perhaps it will not be necessary to prohibit these kinds of affairs that endanger life and property and detract, by reflection, from the good character of the overwhelming majority of our students."

The Senate's proposal responded with guidelines for student marshalls and included a strong criticism of many "discrepancies" in college's drinking and smoking laws.

The resulting letter to Redfern said, "We feel that

there are some glaring discrepancies on our campus in the way such rules are enforced across the board." It used examples such as smoking in the gymnasium during registration while students are not allowed to smoke during concerts, and members of outside organizations drinking on campus when KSC students over 21 are only allowed to drink in their rooms.

The Keene Chamber of Commerce annual dinner and the Alumni cocktails, both held in college facilities were cited as examples.

The letter also recommended that the faculty chaperone rule be formally stricken from the student handbook, that 21 year old students be allowed to drink at college functions when liquor is present, and that the rental fee for facilities is too low and should be raised.

Continued on Page 8

Senate accepts 64,149 budget

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The 1971-72 Student Senate wound up its affairs Monday night, passing next year's activities budget and a new security policy for student-sponsored functions.

The \$64,149 budget, which is made up of each student's \$35 activity fee, funds all student-organizations at KSC. Budget requests totaled some \$93,000. Action on the activities budget was postponed at the last meeting and was passed by the Senate with little dissent.

The Senate agreed, upon a motion by Norman A. Michaud, to place Sigma Pi

Epsilon first upon the priority list for additional allocations.

Sigma Pi Epsilon, the organization that sponsors the Journal, was late in submitting its budget request and was refused by the Finance Committee.

By its vote, the Senate agreed to allocate the first \$1,000 of any additional funds to the organization.

The Senate added a stipulation to the budget package—that no organization be allowed to transfer funds to another organization. Miss McComb said that this would not prohibit organizations from co-sponsoring events.

The physical education requirement for all students was the target of a motion by Debbie Neuhauer. The Senate voted to recommend that the requirement be abolished.

Ted W. Kehr, chairman of the physical education department, encouraged the Senate action.

Kehr stated that although the department was probably split on the issue, there is a trend toward "fully elective programs" in physical education.

He also stated that such requirements have little to do with physical fitness, as they only involve two hours of activity each week.



CHRIS BARNES (L), Head Librarian, resigned as Student Senate advisor last Monday night. Assistant Student Union Direct-

or, Steve Smith, earns his salary by looking on.

Photo by Gingras

Plot may take over U.S., Bircher says

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

There is a Communist plot to take over America and the world, said John Bircher Alan Thomaier of Nashua last Tuesday, before an audience of 50.

Charging that a mass campaign has been launched against anti-communist organizations like the John Birch Society, Thomaier said that people have been automatically programmed to shrug anti-communists off as nuts.

"It all comes under the category of brainwashing," he said. "Group dynamics, sensitivity training, and encounter groups are all forms of brainwashing."

Thomaier claimed that the youth of America are the main targets of the Communists.

"All conflict is a step toward Communism," he said. "The Communists are constantly agitating young people."

Thomaier also stated that John and Robert Kennedy were assassinated by Communists.

Thomaier claimed that the Communists have infiltrated the highest echelons of American government.

"To this day, there has not been an investigation of Communists in our government."

He also said the Council on Foreign Relations, a 1,400 member organization which includes many top-ranking officials

and representatives, was made up of Communists bent on a one-world government.

The list included Richard Nixon, Arthur Goldberg, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hubert Humphrey, John Lindsey, Adlai Stevenson, and Daniel Ellsberg.

He said that college texts on foreign relations were written by men who for

years have been following a policy that was a series of mistakes.

He concluded after three hours by warning students against college professors "spouting Marxism." He told the audience to dig for information on the Council of Foreign Relations.

David Kyle will receive student achievement award

KSC Student Senate President David S. Kyle has been chosen to receive the first annual National Observer student achievement award by the Monadnock Editorial Board.

The award is offered to graduating seniors by the Educational Services Bureau of Dow Jones & Co., Inc. who publish the Wall Street Journal and the National Observer. The KSC recipient is chosen by the Monadnock.

Kyle, 24, a Navy veteran, is a senior history major from Keene. He has been president of the KSC History Club, a student senator for one year and succeeded David Gagne as Student Senate president last semester.

Kyle is a dean's list student with a 3.1 cumulative average.

"Kyle stood out among the Senior class as a leader who, through his involvement with the Student Senate, has shown genuine concern for KSC students and the college as a whole," Ron Boisvert, Monadnock executive editor, said.

Kyle will be presented with a plaque at commencement exercises May 21. Dow Jones & Co. will provide the school with a similar plaque to hold the names of the first 10 recipients of the award.

Kyle will also receive a free one-year subscription to the National Observer.

The award replaces the Monadnock Student of the Year award which was not presented last year. The previous winner was Frank L'Hommedieu, Student Senate president, class of 1970.



Dave Kyle

Art exhibit, sale slated

Keene State College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists on Wednesday, May 10, arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore. The exhibition will be on display from noon to 7:00 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer questions on graphic art and printmaking. Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery in Baltimore.

Bureaucracy, left mentality corrupt freedom says former new left advocate Phillip Luce

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The federal bureaucracy and "the collectivist mentality of the left" are the two powers corrupting the freedoms of the individual, according to a former "new left" advocate.

Phillip Abbott Luce, a former member of the Maoist Progressive Labor Party and now college director for the rightist Young Americans for Freedom, presented his

views to about 50 persons in the Brown Room Wednesday (April 26).

Luce said he left the left in 1965 because he could not "countenance the counter-productive antics" of the leadership.

He said that in the early anti-war demonstrations leaders of the left would stage "non-violent" demonstrations which they knew would result in violence.

Luce said his switch was not from the radical left to the radical right, but from the libertarian right to the left and back again, adding that such changes are not rare.

"Those who are interested in change find that their viewpoints tend to change," he said.

Luce described himself as a "laissez-faire" capitalist stating that he believed "the rights of the individual should be paramount within a society."

Audubon prints head Thorne gallery exhibit

A selected group of Audubon prints will be shown at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery starting Sunday (May 7) and continuing for three weeks.

The collection, loaned by the Currier Gallery of Art of Manchester, contains a variety of works which reveals a starkness and drama not normally associated with calendar representations of Audubon prints. The overexposure of Audubon as a nostalgic symbol of romantic naturalism has often obscured his unique contribution to art and science.

In his own way, John James Audubon's "Birds of America" was hailed by leading representatives of both fields. The eminent French painter, Gerard, called Audubon "The King of ornithological painters," saying "Who would have expected such things from the woods of America?" While Baron Cuvier reported to the Royal Academy of Sciences of Paris that Audubon's "Birds of America" was "the most magnificent monument which has yet been raised to ornithology."

Today, Audubon's importance has a

new significance. After Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," Audubon's contribution to the avant-garde of ecology, his painstaking procedure of searching out and placing the living creature in its natural habitat of including the observer as well as the observed in the final transformation of his studies—this "system without system" which links Audubon to Thoreau and a new breed of naturalist in our own day—has resulted in a living art form worthy of renewed consideration.

Running concurrently with the Audubon exhibition in the Mason Library Conference Room will be an exhibit by KSC art professor Etta M. Merrill, entitled "Forty Years of Painting."

Miss Merrill, whose art studies have taken her throughout four continents, will be retiring this spring after 27 years on the Keene State College faculty. Her latest tour was to the Rocky Mountains, where she made sketches and water color layouts for future work. Her closeness to nature is displayed graphically in her paintings over the past 40 years.

A native of Londonderry, N.H., Miss Merrill graduated from KSC with a two-year diploma in 1925, received her B.Ed. from Keene State College in 1946 and was the first recipient of a master's degree in



Etta M. Merrill

education from Keene State College in 1951.

She has studied with such artist-teachers as Muriel Cox, Karl Drerup, Russell Germond, John Chandler, Mildred Landis, Jack Arends, Francois Bucher, Mayo Bryce and the late Rosamond de Kalb.

A reception for the two exhibits, hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Viewing hours of both exhibits are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Private aid hits record

(CPS) — Despite wholesale dissatisfaction with campus unrest and a weak economy, private contributions to colleges and universities reached an all-time high in the academic year ending June 1971.

A survey conducted by the Council for Financial Aid to Education showed that voluntary support produced contributions totaling \$1.68-billion—a 4.5 percent increase over 1970. Meanwhile corporate gifts dropped 5 percent.

According to the survey, private four-

year colleges accounted for the major share of voluntary gifts-reporting a total of \$1.156 billion. This, however, was virtually no gain over the previous year.

Four-year state and municipal colleges and universities on the other hand reported a 12 percent increase. Their share of the total given to all institutions of higher education has risen from 17.8 percent in 1967-68 to 22 percent last year.

Last Senate meeting today

The final meeting of the 1971-72 College Senate is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

The senators face a long agenda and possible extra session as each committee

tries to wind up its affairs for the year.

The Curriculum Committee will present a proposal for chemistry-biology major course.

The Admissions and Standards Committee is slated to present the final draft of a proposal on the status of incomplete grades and the Welfare Committee is submitting proposals relative to faculty salaries and faculty evaluation.

Also on the agenda is a proposal relative to the formation of an advisory committee to review the rehiring of department chairman if one third of the members of his department protest.

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Students question safety of Carle Hall heating units

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

The safety and proper functioning of the heating units in Carle Hall are being questioned by both students and administrators.

Although it is not known whether the fire in Carle on April 9 was caused by a malfunctioning heating unit, the element of doubt has compelled some students in the dorm to cease use of the heating system for fear of a defect that could start another fire.

Some 22 complaints concerning the units and thermostats have been received by the maintenance department this year, but the feeling among Carle residents is that many more are not reported.

The complaints range from broken thermostats to sparking units, with four of the latter being received. The unit in the 3-D lounge was seen sparking shortly before a bureau in the lounge caught fire. However, there was no connection between the fire and the sparks.

Although students feel that the system should be checked, no check has been made.

"We checked the units in the other lounges," Thomas Aceto, Dean of Students, said, "And we did find some defects."

"However, the units in the lounges are different."

The danger of sparking is foremost in most students' minds.

Kathy Kellner, a dorm councilor, reported that her unit sparked and then blew out.

"The sparks were definitely capable of

catching something on fire," she said.

Richard Schlesinger, a representative of Federal Pacific, which manufactures the heating units, disagreed.

"The chances of a unit sparking are a billion to one," he said. "Even then, it would only last a few seconds until it burnt out. What students have been seeing

are probably not sparks, but flashes of light."

Also under complaint by students is the claim that combustible materials will not burn when in contact with the heating unit's filament.

It is not possible for a combustible material in contact with or near the unit

to catch fire," Schlesinger said.

He did say, however, that material could scorch.

"But," he emphasized, "scorching is the extent of it."

Although he ruled out any scorching of a material more than 3 inches from the heater, there are students who claim the opposite.

Debbie Salonen has a browned mattress which she says was hanging off the bed and over the heating unit. If this was the case, the mattress was at least six inches away.

Joanne Grady has a paper flower which she says was on the window sill, a good four feet away, the edge of the flower was slightly singed. She also had a lamp cord which had melted through and short circuited.

"It is entirely possible that an insulated cord could melt and short-circuit," Schlesinger said.

If this is the case, the next question is why there are electrical outlets directly above the heating units in the private rooms.

"It is entirely possible that the constructors could have made a mistake in design," Aceto said.

Students are also angered by a three inch margin they have been told to give between anything and the heaters.

"We weren't told about this unit after the second fire," Elliot Pagliaccio, a victim of the second fire, said.

There are many cases of curtains, boxes, and bedding being browned because they were next to the unit, students say.

Also included in the list of 22 complaints were 7 concerning the thermostats.

This is probably the greatest cause of irritation among students. Thermostats, regulate differently from room to room, sometimes giving out enough heat and sometimes not enough.

Aceto stated that the thermostats are obsolete.

"We were putting a 1967 unit in the building, and many advances have been made since then," Aceto said.

He said that the thermostats would be



Burned up walls, a burned up chair, and burned up students.

Cause of Carle fire creates controversy

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

The cause of the April 9 fire in Carle Hall which left students Elliot Pagliaccio and Paul Yarmo with over \$600 worth of damages has yet to be solved.

However, the mystery surrounding the cause of the fire has created some controversy among students and administrators.

Claiming negligence on the part of the college, Pagliaccio and Yarmo charge that the fire was caused by a malfunctioning heating unit. A fire earlier in the year in the lounge of the same floor was

started by a faulty re-wiring of the unit, Robert Mallat, director of physical plant, said.

However, the administration, which has sent the unit to Underwriter's Laboratory in Chicago for a complete examination, is taking a more cautious approach.

"If the heating unit was at fault, then we are willing to take full responsibility and will repay the students," Dr. Thomas Aceto, Dean of Students, said. "However if it is a case of negligence on the part of the students, that fact must also be recognized."

Aceto emphasized that the college is not trying to pin the blame on the students.

"It could very possibly be a very unfortunate accident."

Fred Hamblet, of Hamblet Contractors, who installed the heating system when Carle Hall was built, raised the possibility that the fire was caused by an extension cord stretched underneath a rug draped over a chair, in the section of the room where the fire started.

"The heating unit was still working when the fire was put out," he said.

Hamblet stated that the rug was burnt the most where the extension cord was located.

Aceto acknowledged that the extension cord theory had been recognized.

"However," he said, "The burnt cord could very easily have been a result of the fire."

Elliot Pagliaccio stated his belief that the report from Underwriter's Laboratory would show no defects in the heating unit.

"They had their minds made up even

before they went into the room," he said.

Mallat emphasized that Underwriter's was strictly a neutral party.

"We don't want anyone claiming that the college attempted to cover anything up," he said.

Other aspects of the fire are shrouded in confusion and contradicting statements.

Pagliaccio said that the firemen who put out the blaze threw furniture out the window, and attempted to reconstruct the scene later on for photographs.

Fire Chief Robert Guyette called the claim entirely false.

"The purpose of the pictures was because it is impossible to remember where everything was later on. We would have no reason to throw furniture out the window."

Another question raised concerned the curtains. The fire was reported when a student in an adjacent wing saw the curtains in the window on fire. However, the curtains were fire-proofed when Carle was opened in 1969, Aceto said.

The report from Underwriter's might not be in for another 10 days, but even after that nothing conclusive may be gained. The students claim that the college is attempting to get themselves out of paying for damages, and that the fire could have been started by sparks from the heating unit.

The college, on the other hand, may find it impossible to prove that the fire was caused by a shorted extension cord.

If the heating unit comes back with evidence that it is defective, everyone will be happy. Otherwise, there is bound to be bitter feelings on the part of some residents of Carle Hall.



Dr. Thomas Aceto

replaced on a rotating basis, with new ones being installed as the old ones break down. Aceto also said that if it were seen necessary, the entire system would be inspected this summer.

"And if we find cause to replace the whole system, we will."

He said that he didn't know if 22 com-

Continued on Page 8

Monadnock Editorial

WORD PLAY

Richard Nixon is playing with the dictionary again. He has learned that the right word in the right place can play strange tricks on the minds of the American Populace.

Take the present offensive of the Viet Cong against South Vietnam. President Nixon calls it an invasion. Yet when American troops marched into Cambodia, it was an incursion.

Or take the phrase, "protective reaction strike." To Mr. Nixon and the people, it means a bombing run designed to protect our ground troops "which, if you will remember, are not there). To the Vietnamese peasants, though, it means 19 million 25 feet by 40 feet craters, levelled villages, and 130,000 people killed, maimed, or refugee every month.

Mr. Nixon's most devastating slaughter of Noah Webster's book comes with his definition of the word "peace."

Peace, according to the administration, is the lowering of the American death toll and turning Vietnam into an automated battlefield. As long as American soldiers are not in danger, Mr. Nixon figures, the American people will accept that peace has come to Southeast Asia.

At least, there is one phrase that Nixon cannot twist around. It is, "get out now."

As long as this country keeps that one phrase in mind, all the work-juggling in the White House will not obscure this goal.

Get out now. The message is loud and clear, and there is no way of misunderstanding it.



Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be typed (triple spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The Monadnock reserves the right to edit letters longer than the limit. Deadline is noon, Mondays.

their ability? It may be worthwhile. Let's get with it KSC!

Toni Barrett
Class of 1974

GET WITH IT KSC!

To the Editors:

Recently, I had occasion to see and hear the University of Buffalo Jazz Ensemble, and I must say, this group was fantastic. They put on an hour and a half concert which was jumping from beginning to end; a really enjoyable jazz group to listen to. It is too bad that more of the KSC faculty and students weren't there to hear it.

But this seems to be a rather common occurrence at Keene State. It seems to me, that out of two thousand plus students, that more than fifty people could manage to attend, especially when the entertainment is of such calibre as this, and is admission free.

The same was true when the University of Hamburg Choir performed recently. The majority of seats were unfilled.

Are we a college which is bereft of any culture at all? Many of the programs presented here are really worthwhile. Can we not find an hour come place to leave the coffee shoppe, and see one of these programs, or must we reinforce our apathetic image?

Some of these people travel great distances to put on a performance. Don't we owe them at least the chance to prove

WOMEN'S FILMS

To the Editor,

For over a month now, a group of interested women in the Monadnock area, including Keene State students, professors and faculty wives, have been working to organize a women's center. The center's main objectives at present are in the lines of problem pregnancy and birth control counseling. The women involved are currently working to set up some type of clinic on campus for college women.

On Sunday, May 7, at Waltz Lecture Hall, there will be an all day women's film festival, to benefit the center. Such films as "Salt of the Earth," "The Women's Film," "Janie's Janie" and "Make Out" will be shown, along with other women's films. The films will be shown continuously from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Day care will be provided. Donation is one dollar. Come to the festival and bring a friend.

Ann Descoteaux



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE



The Pentagon's Top 100

By STEVE WEISSMAN
Alternative Features Service

Springtime, and once again students will be out protesting against the appearance on university campuses of recruiters from the big military producers. It's all part of a continuing campaign against the "military industrial complex."

But who are the military producers? And where is this "military industrial complex?"

Some very upsetting answers can be found in the just-published list of the Pentagon's Top 100 prime contractors.

The big four auto-makers, at least seven top oil companies, the tire and rubber manufacturers, the big consumer electronics people, even Western Union, Eastman Kodak, and Jack Anderson's favorite, ITT - the Pentagon 100 has them all. The list reads like "Fortune" magazine's annual review of the biggest and best in American business.

Number 3 after Lockheed and General Dynamics is the phone company, AT&T, which specializes in anti-ballistics missiles.

Five, after Grumman, is GE.

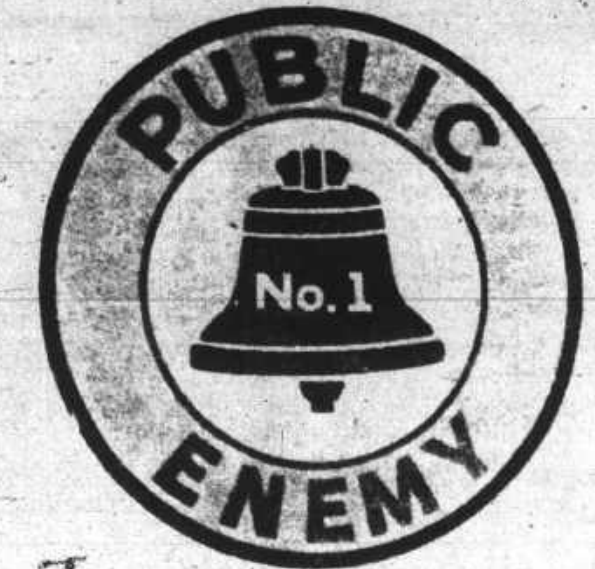
Six is that agglomerate of oil, agriculture and nearly everything else, Tenneco, now merchandizing as "Sun Giant."

Understandably, the protestors will generally shy away from any but the obvious targets - the big aerospace giants, Honeywell with its fragmentation bombs, or the ever unpopular Dow Chemical, which isn't even on the list. It's too hard to take on the glamorous IBM (19) or RCA (21) or recruiters from high-ranking MIT and Johns Hopkins University.

Also untouched will be most of the big commercial banks. Any militant can attack Lockheed, but few dare go after Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust, or any of the 22 banks which loan millions to the big aerospace firms. Or Security Pacific and United California Bank which have been long interlocked with Lockheed and North American Rockwell. Or First National City, which has such a big say on the boards of both Boeing and United Aircraft.

Nor for that matter will the activists go after the big Wall Street law factories which hold the aerospace industry together. Picket Cravath, Swaine and Moore? Who are they?

The problem, of course, is the very notion of a "military industrial complex." The term is rarely defined.



But they, the members of the complex, are usually portrayed as a mad mix of bloodthirsty generals and "nouveau riche" businessman, all profitably paranoid about the Commie threat and eager to blow us all to hell.

The idea seems to be that everything would be all right if only we returned the country to the traditional centers of wealth and power, the people Spiro T. likes to call the Eastern Establishment.

But, as the Pentagon's Top 100 proves, it's impossible to scapegoat a handful of "dirty corporations" out on the fringe of the American economy. Everyone who is anyone is in on the act.

On children, drugs

Drug addiction is not limited to college people and older, or even to the Junior high school age. It has now seeped deeply into the elementary schools where even heroin is being passed around for sniffing.

The average age of addicts in New York has been going down in recent years. Today, according to an Addiction Service Agency spokesman, the average age of a youth now obtaining treatment for drug abuse is 17. Last August, the report showed 25% of the drug users under treatment were under 15 years of age.

One school official in Harlem estimated that out of an elementary school population of 1,300 in his district there are about 200-300 drug users. He said that some children get together and pool their lunch money to buy a bag of heroin for a couple dollars for purposes of sniffing.

How is the drug traffic spreading into the elementary schools? One expert explained that youngsters are unable to pull big jobs to finance their drug habits, so they elect to push drugs at school among their peers. Another expert comments that sometimes it is a family affair. The parents are on drugs and they use the kids to transport the stuff.

The spread of drug use and abuse is not limited to the New York area, or even to cities and towns. It has spread to the rural countryside. It is not limited to the disadvantaged or to the wealthy.

We need to make greater effort to stop drug abuse through every possible means. To do less would be to betray our young people who depend on us. The sooner the nation realizes that the principal tasks of the schools is education the sooner real quality education will be provided for our nation's youth.



and confrontation

On the matter of college protest, the Warden of England's Wadham College, Oxford, wrote a letter on behalf of the college fellows to a group of students who had presented him a list of non-negotiable demands. The Warden replied,

"Gentlemen: We note your threat to take what you call 'direct action' unless your demands are immediately met. We feel that it is only sporting to let you know that our governing body includes three experts in chemical warfare, two ex-commandos skilled with dynamite and torturing prisoners, four qualified marksmen in both small arms and rifles, two ex-artillerymen, one holder of the Victoria Cross, four karate experts, and a chaplain. The governing body has authorized me to tell you that we look forward with confidence to what you call a 'confrontation' and, I may say, even with anticipation."

The war of nerves wherein dissidents in our society issue irrational and unbelievable threats and demands while those of whom things are demanded hesitate, vacillate, and tremble - all too often ends up with unwarranted success for the radicals.

As an excellent example of public reactions that injure rather than advance the cause of justice, consider the current radical charge that anyone of their number who is arrested for a crime is being politically persecuted. A lot of good people fall for that twisted use of justice, contribute money to defense funds, write articles and letters to the editor piously pleading for "real justice to be done," and agonize for the breakers of laws far more than for the victims of such law violations.

Wherever fair but stern resistance has stood in the path of irrational Americans, tension has diminished - even if it was heated for a time.

(Paul LeMire is a Monadnock Contributing Editor.)

Marty Gingras named
Monadnock exec. editor

Marty Gingras, a senior English major, has been chosen the new Monadnock executive editor by the Monadnock Editorial Board. Gingras, who is presently Monadnock Campus Editor, will assume the post in September.

Gingras replaces Ron Boisvert who has been editor for the past three semesters. Boisvert, a junior will take the position of managing editor.

Gingras, 22, worked on the Monadnock staff for two years as writer, news editor and finally as campus editor. He has served on the Monadnock Editorial Board for the past three semesters.

The college newspaper has a dual role, Gingras said. "It should report all the relevant news on campus, even if it is significant to only a small number of people. Although the paper shouldn't dwell on world events, it should be aware of national trends which affect students," he said.

"A college paper shouldn't be a crusa-



"PASSING THE BUCK"

Marty Gingras (l.), new Monadnock editor, and Ron Boisvert (r.), outgoing Monadnock editor.

ding gimmick," added Gingras. "But it shouldn't stand in the middle of the road." Gingras explained that he was interested in journalism as a career.



"Congratulations, General! I think we've stopped the offensive."

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. MONADNOCK offices are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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SPECIAL CONSULTANT: Oujia Board

Ten records fall as track team takes four team meet

The track team put it all together Saturday in winning a quadrangular meet vs. Plymouth, Castleton and Merrimack. The Owls outscored Plymouth, the second place team, by a 64½ to 39 margin. Ten school records fell as Coach Bob Taft's thinclads swept past the three visiting schools. The meet was held at

Monadnock Regional High School in Swansey Center. It was the first home meet in KSC Track History.

Dave Eames had an outstanding day. After winning the long jump, Eames ran anchor on the record setting 440 relay team, won the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 21.9. His times in the 100 and 220 also set school records.

The record which may prove the most durable might well be John Maxwell's

49.5 clocking in the 440. Maxwell's time ties a conference record as well. Coach Taft was especially pleased with Maxwell's performance, stating that "Maxwell has been working very hard and it really has begun to show."

In the distance events, Castleton's Mike Canty stole the show with wins in the mile and three mile. In the mile he nipped Owl's captain Pete Hanrahan at the wire while in the three mile he outdistanced Owl's freshman Glenn Braunhardt.

Hanrahan's 4:36 mile and Braunhardt's 15:31 three mile set new school records in those events.

Other record setters included Jerry De who ran a 1:59 in the half mile. Dee is still recovering from a painful ankle injury, but his sub-two minute performance was good news for the Owls. Pete Adamich broke his own record in the javelin while Jim Twombly and Den White set new records in the shot and discus, respectively.

The Owls are at Southeastern Massachusetts University today, competing in the NAIA finals. Saturday they move on to the NESCAC finals at Portland, Maine.

Coach Taft hopes that the strong performance continue. If they do not, it will end up being just another season for the Owls.

KSC Sports

Softball team honored

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for Coach Sherry Bovinet's Girls' Softball team. Led by co-captains Betty Misiazek and Debbie Parker, they have been invited to the Nationals to be held in Nebraska later this month.

On The Inside

An invitation of this type is certainly an honor for a first year team. However, according to co-captain Parker "Only transportation will be provided by the school. We are hoping for donations, otherwise we will pay our own way." Hopefully, they will get the help they need.

In a pre-season interview, Coach Bovinet expressed confidence that her team would give good account

of itself in National-level competition. Let's hope they do!

In men's athletics this spring, strength has been the chief asset. However, depth, or lack of it, has been the downfall. At this point it is difficult to assess men's spring sports, as this is the last issue of this newspaper. By the end of this weekend, however, spring sports will be over.

The tennis team has gotten strong performances from Tom Kremen and Bruce Hamill, but has not been able to back up this one-two duo consistently. The baseball is overloaded with pitching talent, but short on hitters. The track team has come up with strong individual performances, but lacks depth.

Athletics at Keene have now reached a level where a win is expected and a loss is an insult. Only a few years ago a loss was taken for granted, while a win was a shock.

SPORTS PERSONNEL NEEDED

In order to report all of the sports and to feature as many as possible, it is imperative that we add to the existing staff. Persons interested in specific sports may report on them alone, without added assignments.

Photographers will be supplied with film and dark room facilities. It is a good opportunity to develop photography skills.

Anyone interested should contact Ron Boisvert or Pete Hanrahan at the Monadnock Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

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Sports briefs

Owls split NHC twinbill

Lefty Dennis Bassingthwaite fired a five-hitter at New Hampshire College in the second game of a double header to salvage a win for Coach Glenn Thuelen's baseball team Monday.

A two run fifth-inning rally proved to be the difference for Keene as Bassingthwaite struck out six and walked none in the 2-0 win.

Ron Pierson and Dennis Donat provided most of the Owls offensive strength.

Pierson doubled and scored on Donat's single. Donat came in on a Chuck Sweeney single.

The Owls lost the first game, 2-1 as they left ten men on base.

The Owls will resume action Thursday at Lowell, Mass., and will travel to Castleton Saturday. They return home for a doubleheader against Eastern Connecticut on Sunday.

Women netters now 4-2

The Keene State College women netters pushed their season record to four wins on six outings Saturday by outscoring Springfield College of Springfield, Massachusetts. KSC won four out of seven matches.

In one of the outstanding matches of the day, Gay Benishimol, KSC junior from Redding, Mass., won in "sudden death" over Donna Dearborn, Springfield freshman from Brattleboro, Vermont. The

duo battled to six games all in the third set after splitting the first two sets 4-6 and 6-2. At that point the players alternated serves for nine points and fought to four points all with Miss Benishimol winning the deciding point.

The victory over Springfield College brings the KSC netters season total to 27 matches won as compared to their opponents 16.

Men netters sweep NHC

The KSC tennis team won four of six single matches and swept all three doubles against N.H. College Monday to take their fifth match of the season. They breezed by on a 7-2 victory.

Freshman Tom Kremen stood out again by defeating Don Hodgkins of N.H. C., 6-1, 6-1. Kremen's season record is now 8-4.

Also starring Monday's match was Keene's Mike O'Neil who defeated Bob Giland 8-6, 6-4. O'Neil, playing in the

number four slot now has a record of 7-6.

Other results in singles play saw Tom Merritt (K) defeat Frank Finegan (NH), 6-2, 7-5; Bob Caron (K) took Bob Eitelberg (NH) in three sets, 6-2, 6-8; and Craig Cornish (NH) defeated Keene's Tom Cone in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

In doubles play, the team of Kremen and Hamill (K) defeated Hodgkins-McGoff (NH) 6-1, 6-0; O'Neil-Caron beat Cornish-Giland (NH), 7-9, 6-3, 7-5; Cone-Merritt bested Finegan-Eitelberg (NH), 6-1, 6-3.

Golf squad beats NHC

Coach Al Chandler's Keene State golf squad fixed its record at 3-1 here yesterday by defeating N.H. College, 15½-5½. Medalist was the Owl's Keith Bassian with a 73.

Five of KSC's seven participants broke 80. The locals will close out the season Thursday with a trip to Castleton.



IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR

KSC students have witnessed the most successful sports teams in the college's history this year. The soccer team won the District no. 32 championship and ended up fifth in the NAIA nationals.

The only loss in regular season play was to Plymouth State, in a hotly contested game. They finished the regular season with a 15-1 record, upped that to 18-1 during the NAIA tourney, and finished the year 19-2-0.

The only game they lost in the national championships was to eventual tourney winner Quincy College, 8-1.

Half-back Mickey Rooney of Slough, England and winger Graham Jones, also of Slough, were named to the All-Tournament team.

Students saw Steve Parker and Rit Swain play their

last game for Keene. Both played magnificently for the Owls.

Last fall's cross-country team rolled to a fine 57-5 record under third-year coach Bob Taft. The Owls were bolstered by strong performances from freshman recruits Glenn Braunhardt, Keith Martell and Dave Guglielmo and Junior Captain Pete Hanrahan.

The team concluded a fine season with a second place finish in the NAIA finals at Gordon College. The Basketball Owls ran to a 19-8 season, going all the way to NAIA District Championships before bowing to the St. Francis Warriors of Biddeford, Maine., 84-79.

Led by Junior Jose DeCausey and Owls' Captain Kevin O'Leary, they rolled over their conference foes. DeCausey proved himself easily to be the most talented

player in the league, averaging 24 points per game and 20 rebounds.

Kevin O'Leary, Ron Perison and Ollie Dunbar provided backcourt spark. When the season ended, four of the five Keene starters were averaging in double figures. O'Leary with 14.4, Bowman with 10.2, Summers with 10.1 and of course DeCausey.

With the entire team returning next year Coach Theulen can look forward to another good season.

As is KSC hasn't had enough success with its varsity teams, Coach Bob Taft's spring track squad heads into Saturday's Conference meet as a top contender.

Led by John Maxwell, Dave Westover and Dave Eames in the sprints, and Glenn Braunhardt, Jerry Dee and Captain Pete Hanrahan in the distance competition, the Owls have been most successful in the running events.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (CPS).—For the second consecutive year, Terry Dietz has set the world record for hour-after-hour basketball bouncing.

Dietz, a student at the University of Missouri, bounced a basketball for 31

hours to raise money for the Heart Association.

Last year Dietz "bounced for beats" for 28 hours, then the world's record. A University of Illinois student soon beat his record, though, bouncing a basketball for 30 hours.

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College ban sparks action

Continued from Page 1

In conclusion, it said that the Student Senate is willing to comply with the laws of the college and state. "We wish that our policies enclosed will be adopted as college policy and applied to every group having a public function including the athletic program, the faculty, the Alumni and student-faculty committees and organizations. But further, we see it incumbent upon the college administration to be evenhanded in its enforcement through the whole college."

The letter, written by Dave Kyle, was passed by the Senate and sent to Dr. Redfern.

The new concert policy sets guidelines on how an event should be managed.

A production manager will be chosen by the organization sponsoring the event and will be responsible

for all security. A minimum of student marshalls and police will be hired to prevent gate crashing, inform persons of liquor and smoking laws, request violators to leave, guard box office receipts, and help keep unauthorized persons from dressing rooms.

Bachelor said that the new policy will be "harder to enforce and will cost more," but he was confident that it would take care of the existing problems.

Concerning the discrepancy in college laws he said, "It should be either one way or the other. Either we allow smoking and drinking completely, or we do away with it completely."

Doug Mayer, director of student activities, agreed with Bachelor. "As long as we have a menagerie of rules and a law book Meldrin Thompson would be proud to publish, we're supporting gross hypocrisy he said.

Carle fire

Continued from Page 3

plaints were a lot for a building that has been used as much as Carle, but he was not alarmed by it.

"I am confident that the heating units do not present a fire hazard. If I thought so, we would have given a full inspection a long time ago."

The students in Carle view it differently.

"There has been one fire because of the heaters, and another that might have been," Elliot Pagliaccio said. "They can't say definitely that another fire will not start because of a defective heating unit." "I think the college could be sued for negligence," Pagliaccio said.

For most students in Carle, life goes on without too much stir. A slightly browned pillowcase is attributed to the student's own carelessness, and is taken along with the rest of a person's daily blunders and accidents.

For others, though, a potential fire hazard is a real and frightening prospect. It is these students who will continue to hound the administration until they see definite action taken.

Until then, they will stock up on extra blankets and turn the thermostat all the way down.

If the thermostat wants to.

UNDER 21 & OFF CAMPUS?

All students under 21 years of age as of August 31, 1972, and planning to live off-campus for the 1972-73 academic year, must file a Parental Permission Card with the Housing Office at Cheshire House. This includes those presently living off campus as well as those who have been in college housing during the present semester. The cards are available at each residence hall desk, and in the Housing Office, and should be filed before the close of the semester on May 13th.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED Waitresses 18 years old or over—All kinds of help male and female for summer season. Call 366-4610 or 366-4315 or write Halfmoon, Box 308, Weirs Beach, N.H.

CLASS OF '75

The class of '75 will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday (May 3) at 7 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B of the Student Union to review the past year.

WHO HELP

Volunteers for telephone and drop-in counseling and special projects are needed by Willing Hands Outstretched (WHO), Keene's crisis center. Training will begin on May 10. Interested students should contact Mary Bellou at 83 Spring St. 352-5450.

WHO LINES OPEN

Willing Hands Outstretched (WHO) is now providing 24 hour crisis telephone coverage. The number is 352-5450.

EARN AND LEARN ABOUT THE BLUE COLLAR WORKER— See how it is. For Summer 2nd and 3rd Shift—Production Work. Call Personnel Dept. Troy Mills. Troy, N.H. 242-7711. Start at \$2.28.

MUSIC, CRAFT FESTIVAL

A spring music and craft festival will be held at Franklin Pierce College today (May 3) beginning at 1 p.m. Free music will be provided by Fox Watson, Cat's Cradle, Dick Neville, Stage Fright, John and Warren and the Troy Road Traveling Cigar Band.

ELECTIONS POSTPONED

College Senate Elections for student members have been postponed until fall. Student Senate President David Kyle said that if students have already submitted nominating petitions, they will not have to submit new petitions in the fall.

LONDON FOR CREDIT

Any student interested in going to London next Christmas vacation, for three credits, (KSC 080) to study drama, please contact Dr. Benaquist this week.

NEED FUNDS?

Any non-profit group or organization that wants funding contact Tom Andrews at Carle Hall or Gary Wall at 357-0476.

ANTI-WAR RALLY

A rally protesting the escalation of the bombing in Vietnam will be held Thursday (May 4) from 4-6 p.m. in Keene's Central Square.

CHESS STANDINGS

DIVISION A

Maloney	9½	½ *
Langley	8½	1½ *
Boyster	8½	2½
Ducharme	8	3
Beuachene	7	4
Baldoumas	6½	4½
Lord	4	7
Sullivan	3	7
Cushing	2	9

DIVISION B

Gaw	4	6
Lyle	3	8
Gingras	0	11

* one game left

All other games have been completed.

MATH PICNIC

The math club will hold a picnic Saturday, May 6 at 11 a.m. at the College Camp. Those interested should sign up on or before Thursday at Dr. Abbud's office, first floor, Science Building. Cost is \$1.50 and transportation will be provided if necessary. Non math majors are welcome to attend.

LINEN REFUNDS

Refunds for rented linen will be given during exam week (May 8-13) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the linen room.

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