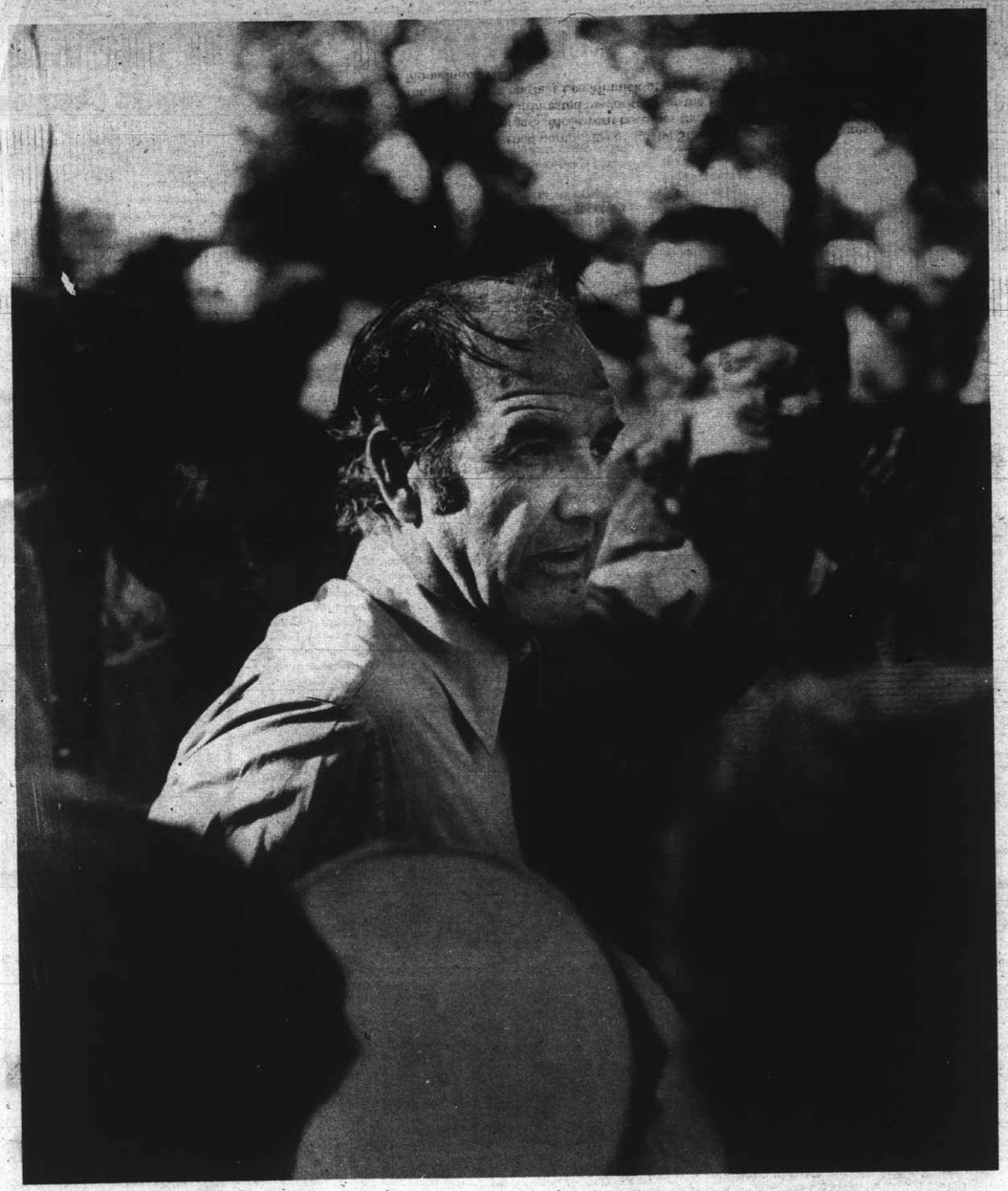

We won't compromise.
George McGovern

We are a concerned committee of Keene State College students interested in seeing that George S. McGovern becomes the next president of the United States. If anyone is interested in working for the KSC students for McGovern Committee please contact Lee Minnick at 352-4820 or contact Kathy Young at Monadnock Hall.

Lee Minnik, Fiscal Agent

Information System to Begin Full Scale Operation

By MARTY GINGRAS

KSC's new Information Retrieval System will be in full swing by the end of this week, Lou Dumont, the system's supervisor, said Monday. The system will be available for use in the dormitories and classrooms as well as the library and will have a larger selection of programs for students to choose from.

The IRS consists of a central headquarters in the library and 60 monitors scattered about the campus. From these moniotrs in dormitories, classrooms, and the library, students are able to watch or listen to programs transmitted on tape from the controlroom.

Dumont reported that the new media has been used successfully in the library for the past three weeks. "Later this week we hope the faculty will start using the monitors in the classrooms," he said.

According to Dumont, the choice of programs in the system will come from information supplied by the faculty and students. Faculty members were sent I.R.S. request cards earlier in the week in order to request special programs for their individual classes. Dumont reported that, from these requests, each week's programs will be made up. "Starting last Monday," Dumont said, "we're sending out to the faculty lists of all the music and spoken word records that have been prepared."

Each week a list of the programs will be published for the students' convenience. Regularly the system will carry such programs as music by Beethoven, Vivaldi, Wagner and works by Shakespeare, Frost, and Dickinson. The system will be able to carry anything the faculty and students want, though, Dumont said.

At present video material is somewhat limited. On hand are films of pyschologist B.F. Skinner and a film of Sen. Edmund Muskie (D.-Me.) made at KSC. The system is also connected with cable TV.

Dumont stressed that the system is still on an experimental basis. He said that the college has not completely accepted it as of yet, but he reported that from what he has seen, the college community is satisfied with the system.

The system does have a few minor problems, though, Dumont explained. Some students forget to press the asterisk button when they are done with their program thus leaving the monitor on.

Photo by Gingras

Student Lee Minnick uses the system.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 11
Dec. 1, 1971

Photo by Gingras

Almost hidden behind a forest of music stands is another example of cooperation between college and community: part of the KSC College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Hubert C. Bird, practices in the Brown Room.

GREAT SPORTS FAILURE TO LECTURE THURSDAY

George Plimpton, the author-socialite who has become an international success by being a failure in a world of professionals, will speak at Keene State College Thursday night (Dec. 2).

Plimpton's lecture will be held in the Brown Room of the Young Student Union on campus, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Main St. entrance of the Student Union building. KSC students will be admitted free.

Plimpton is a graduate of Havard College and Cambridge University and editor of the literary quarterly "The Paris Review." But he has made his popular fame through competing—and failing— as an amateur in the best of professional company.

He has played quarterback for the pro football Detroit Lions, pitched against a major league baseball all-star team, boxed with Archie Moore, played on the pro golf tour, performed in the percussion section of the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, swam against four-time Olympic gold medalist Don Schollander, been a circus aerialist, competed in bridge against grand master Oswald Jacoby and told jokes in a Las Vegas night club.

He now has plans for such optimistic efforts as a game of chess with world champion Bobby Fischer and playing with a National Hockey League team.

But there is a definite serious philosophy behind his constant failures. "There has been a lot of almanac-type sports writing with emphasis on records and statistics," he says. "Sportswriters have never given the reader a sense of what it's like to be part of a team, of the mystique, ritual, frights and fears of the game.

Termed "the consummate failure" by Time magazine, Plimpton nevertheless has sold more than two million copies of his best known books about sports: "The Paper Lion," "Out of My League," and "The Bogey Man."

Plimpton's appearence will be a part of the college's concert and lecture series and is being sponsored by the KSC Alumni Association. KSC Alumni will be admitted free.

SENATES TO RECONSIDER MEMBERSHIP

Both the College and the Student Senates are currently reviewing their representational structure and are considering changes which would radically change the basis of membership on both bodies.

The Ad Hoc Committee on College Senate Representation which was appointed by KSC President Leo F. Redfern in October has passed proposals which would affect student and administrative membership on the college's chief governing body. Thomas M. Stauffer, who is assistant to the dean of the college and is chairman of the committee, is currently preparing a report for the College Senate.

Photo by Gingras

Senators Dave Gagne (l.) and Fred Jenne (r.)

The committee will propose that students no longer be elected from the academic departments, but from the academic classes instead. There would be five representatives from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. There would also be one member elected by the student senate in addition to the student senate president who would sit on the senate ex-officio. This would give a total of 17 students. There are currently 16 junior senators on the College Senate.

The administration would lose one representative. Their present quota of five ex-officio members (the president, the dean of the college, the dean of administration, the dean of students and the college librarian) would be reduced to four: the president (ex-officio), one administrator elected by the administration, one administrator elected by the faculty and one elected by the students.

Faculty representation which is currently based on 12 members elected from the three upper academic ranks and one elected from each of the 14 academic departments (regardless of rank) would not be changed.

Student trustee Dave Gagne, who was a member of the committee stressed that the new structure would help yield a "tremendous turnout" for student elections to the College Senate. "Almost all student elections could be held on the same day and on the same ballot", Gagne said.

The Student Senate also considered a change in their membership basis at their regular meeting Monday. Dave Gagne, who is a representative of the class of '73, suggested that the senate elect representatives from the academic classes only, effective next year. Representatives are currently elected from each recognized student organization.

Gagne explained that this would cut down on the vested interests of each organization and would involve students who have more time to devote to the senate.

"This representative structure would be more equitable with respect to the student body," commented Senate President Dave Kyle. Presently each organization has one representative, no matter how large or small it is.

Fred Jenne, representative of the Young Democrats, objected. He pointed out that students would not know the people they would be voting for. The active student leaders might not get on the senate because the students would be voting for meaningless names, he said. "It is a case of realism versus idealism."

Jenne went on to say that organiza-

Continued on Page 4

Gallery Features Area Artists

Paintings and sculpture by two artists with strong New England and Vermont backgrounds comprise the current exhibition at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College.

The two-man show will comprise a cross section of the work of these distinguished artists who have made the nearby region their home for many years.

Diana Heiskell was born in France of American parents, but made the transition from the Mediterranean to New England in the 1940s. She has lived in Marlboro, Vt. since then and her work shows both the classic scenes of the Latin nations and the romantic landscapes of Vermont and Cape Cod.

Largely self-taught, she has had one-man shows at the British American Art Center in New York and various galleries throughout New England.

Frances Shannahan, born in Maryland, has lived most of her life in Vermont and Europe. She is completely self-taught and works in the wood and stone of Vermont: soapstone found in abandoned quarries, marble near Rutland and quartz on stone walls. She works with hammer and chisel and uses no power tool except a ¼ inch drill for some of the sanding and polishing.

Viewing hours at the gallery, located on Appian Way on the KSC campus, are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge to the gallery, which was donated to the college by Mrs. Beatrix Sagendorph of Dublin in 1965. The exhibition will continue until Dec. 17

Monadnock Editorial

NOTES ON VOTES

America's youth have been the most energetic, and the loudest to voice their grievances of any group of people in America's recent history. They, as a group, are also probably the most knowledgeable of the intricacies of the American political system, It is shocking to note that preliminary polls and registration counts show that attempts to stop registration in college towns and a general youth apathy may destroy the most powerful weapon that youth now has.

ON REGISTERING

Voter registration drives have for the most part failed to register a large amount of potential voters. The Gallup organization estimates that only 65 per cent of the 25 million youth eligible wil in fact bother to register. This is 10 per cent lower than the general population's average!

Registration drives have been further hampered by attempts to disenfranchise the college student voters by requiring that they register and vote in their home towns. This ruling may affect some 25 thousand students with New Hampshire, even the most die-hard of whom would balk before he had to make a 50, 100, or 200 mile trip to register in the middle of a school week. Absentee ballotism is not only a hindrance, it is not needed.

N.H. Attorney General Warren Rudman's main concern is that "students can move into a community for just four years and turn it upside down."

We wonder just what constitutes the permanent part of the community which Attorney General Rudman seeks to protect. Can a student be considered a permanent part of his parents' community if he knows he will never live there again? Is a person who comes to work in a community for a year or so a permanent part of that community? No other segment of the voting populace is required to declare his intent to live in a town for a certain length of time. Students should be treated likewise.

Massachussetts Attorney General Robert Quinn said, "What type of physical facility constitutes a legal domicile, whether it be a private home or a dormitory, is not a factor in determining eligibility to vote." What is a factor is the six month residency requirement. What is grossly unfair is the obvious double standard now being employed by the N.H. Attorney General.

ON VOTING

The registration battle is only a preliminary one however. The greater question is: Will the young voters actually vote? The potential power of the youth vote lies within its numbers-25 million, or about 20 per cent of all eligible voters. There are 95 thousand new voters in New Hampshire alone, (18.6 per cent of the total); but will they vote?

The Gallup organization again yields disturbing results. On the basis of the Oct., 1971, level of interest, only 42 per cent, (of 10 million) of the newly enfranchised youth will actually vote.

Newsweek has computed that on the basis of estimates of 60 per cent voting Democratic, 30 per cent Republican, and 10 per cent Wallace that if this 42 per cent of youth had voted in 1968, Nixon would still

Continued on Page 3

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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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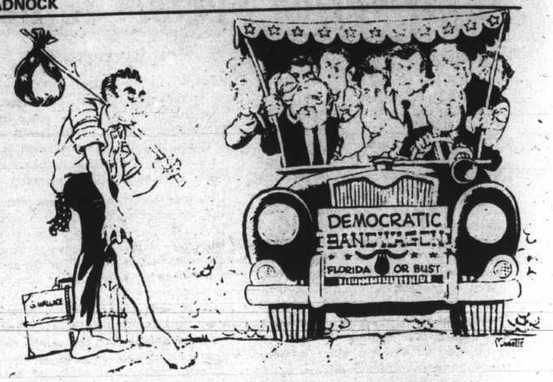

Candidates, Supporters Eye State's Primaries

By RON BOISVERT

Every four years New Hampshire becomes one of the chief concerns of political speculators as it hosts the nation's earliest presidential primary. This year is no exception. Both candidates and outside student supporters have already begun flocking to the state to do the preliminary work in conjunction with their various campaigns.

An Analysis

Perhaps the hardest campaigner so far is Congressman Paul McCloskey, a liberal Californian who has shaken the Republican hierarchy in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. His political swings through various parts of the state have been occuring almost bi-weekly. McCloskey has the two-fold difficulty of becoming known and liked in a strongly conservative Nixon stronghold.

On the Democratic side, Senator George McGovern (S.D.) who was the first to announce his candidacy some months ago, has the largest grassroots organization in the state so far, with committees already active in some 25 cities and towns.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Me.), the Democratic frontrunner who is expected to announce his candidacy within a month has also made several trips through the state. His supporters see the N.H. primary as probably the most crucial for the liberal democrat. He is expected to do well in this his neighboring state. If he doesn't, confidence in him may drop sharply, opening the door for other strong democrats such as Senator Hubert Humphrey (Minn) who lead the democratic party four years ago.

The Muskie people are cautious to underestimate the power of Senator Henry Jackson (Wash.) and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, two moderate democrats who have just recently announced their candidacies. Both have made only brief trips to the state so far, but may both draw considerable backing from the large conservative population within the state.

Early indications have also shown that N.H. may be in store for another invasion similar to the "kiddie corps" of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Groups of supporters for McCloskey and McGovern from Harvard and Radcliffe have already started making weekend political excursions to the state. Both groups claim to have signed up approximately 30 volunteers to work in the N.H. primary.

Interest in the primaries by out of state students has begun far earlier for this election than for the 1968 election, according to Susan P. Underwood, a Radcliffe veteran of the '68 McCarthy campaign. "In 1968, we didn't begin recruiting in earnest until the end of January," she said. At its peak, about 300 students from Harvard and Radcliffe alone were working for McCarthy in New Hampshire.

Political activism at KSC seems to be heading for a level far below this. Let's hope the new apathy at KSC wears itself off by the time spring rolls around.

SPORTS EDITOR NEEDED

The Monadnock needs a Sports Editor for the spring semester. If you are interested in sports (and sports writing) please come to the Monadnock office (3rd floor Student Union) or call 352-1310 anytime.

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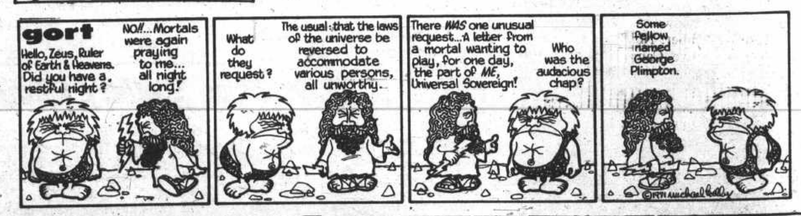

KEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin

DR. PASS-FAIL OR HOW I STOPPED WORRYING AND LEARNED TO LOVE COLLEGE

By "X"

For years true confessions magazine have been presenting the American public with behind the scene exposés. For the first time, the Monadnock dares to present the true story of a KSC student caught in the fight for survival.

Now that I'm finally graduating from this institute of higher learning (after 5½ years of ulcers and heartache), I can release to the world the secrets of my existence. Some people refer to college as a time for growing up; a sort of trial and error period. I prefer to use the term "survival of the fittest".

Take my last semester for example. Most students don't realize that the semester is almost over until they see the exam schedule posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus. I remember that day well, and I shudder every time I think of it.

It was a cold, snowy day; one of the last in November. I had just awoken from a two week hibernation and decided to find out if the college was still intact. I passed the Student Union bulletin board 3 times before I noticed the exam schedules. I then started to panic. It was time to throw Plan A into operation.

Plan A was a fake-out operation to let my professors know I hadn't dropped out of their classes. It was especially important seeing as I had been to only one class in each course all semester. For a whole week I went to every class and tried talking as much as possible. This procedure was mostly unsuccessful because, 1) my profs wouldn't recognize me because they didn't know my name and, 2) every time I got a chance to say something it was obvious that I didn't know what I was talking about.

Plan B was a little less obvious. In one night I read 13 Monarch notes and wrote 18 papers. After the first seven papers they started to all sound alike, so I shuffled them up and picked them at random for each course. I finally made five copies of the best paper to hand in to my five professors.

Under the cover of night I crept through the corridors of the different departments dropping papers here and there on desks, chairs and floors, I even hid a few away in the bottoms of drawers hoping to elude

my profs into thinking they had been misplaced all semester. I was starting to feel a sense of accomplishment.

It was now time for Plan C. Because this plan was a great deal more risky than the others, it took more organization and a good sense of timing. Again I crept through the corridors to the offices of my professors, this time in the hopes that they would be there. It was time to do a little explaining. My first prof listened carefully as I told him how it took me half a semester to get out of the draft, how I managed to clear up two pregnancies, how bad the doctors said my ulcers were, how I fought six cases of African sleeping sickness, how many jobs I had to take on to stay in school, how I had almost starved when a plague of locusts devoured my entire garden. An hour later I was on my way to tell my other profs the same story.

That was the most successful deception of my long college career. It was so successful that I didn't even have to use Plan D. I really pity those students who spend all their time wisely and constructively and get shot down because they're missing a paper or two. Or those who get all high grades, but end up with C's because they flunked one exam all semester. As I said, survival of the fittest.

Well, I have to go now. The unemployment office opens at eight, and I want to be the first in line.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

have been elected! A poor youth turnout next November will surely be to Nixon's advantage.

Many of the so-called knowledgeable youth have decided to wait until next November before they become interested in politics. These youth may not have realized that all the decisions will be made long before November. Now is the time to become active. Candidates traditionally have had to do well in New Hampshire's March primary. If students pass up this opportunity to exercise their political power then they are surely naive.

James Reston said recently in the New York times, "The battleground is now, and for the next few months will be, on the problem of organization, registration, and campaign financial reform, and on this ground the new rising enfranchised generation has immense potential power. But, or so it seems here, they have mis-judged the question and the time."

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FROSH CLASS

The freshman class meeting which was scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Tuesday, December 7, 1971, at 7 p.m., in the Parking Adjustment Office, 1st Floor, Hale Building.

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ALL CAMPUS GYM NIGHT

The WRA is sponsoring an Athletic Happy Hour this Monday (Dec. 6) for ALL KSC students at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. All facilities in the gym will be open for volleyball, badmitton, basketball, swimming, paddleball, squash, trampoline, golf, handball and squaredancing. Refreshments will be served.

KNITTING CAMPAIGN

The girls of Delta Zeta are sponsoring a campus knitting campaign for the IFC Christmas Party for the underprivileged children in the Keene Area. On Monday, November 29th the girls had a successful bake sale on campus to collect money to purchase needed mittens, scarfs, and hats. The quota has not yet been reached! THESE KIDS ARE COLD and need your help to make the party a success for these children. GIRLS! Please knit a scarf and bring it to Carle Hall 303 C. You will be rewarded when you see the warm children at the party December 4th in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

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HOOP TEAM HAS TALENT

By PETE HANRAHAN

Pete is a member of the KSC Cross Country Team and president of Phi Mu Delta He will be doing a weekly column on sports at KSC.

November 17 saw Coach Glenn Theulen unveil his 1971-72 basketball team in a scrimmage against Nathaniel Hawthorne College. This is Theulen's fourth team at KSC and it should be his best yet.

The basketball Owls are a hustling group of individuals with talent. They lack the size of the 69-70 team with its 6-6 front line of Terry, Orne and Sala. They also lack a shooter and ball handler who can compare with Joe Whiten. But this is a balanced, well-conditioned ball team nevertheless.

Tonight will see the Owls open their season against Farmington at Spaulding Gym. While we will miss the chance to see 6'8" Wit Summers who will not be eligible to play until next semester, you are going to see some fresh faces and some rejuvenated old ones. Watch Jose DeCausey; he may just be the best basketball player to ever don a KSC uniform.

Our NAIA New England champion soccer Owls are in Carolina today competing in the nationals. Injuries to key performers Steve Parker and Mark McEvoy could not have come at a worse time, Facing national-bid competition would have been tough enough for the Owls at full strength.

On The Inside

SENATE ..... Page 1

Basketball Season Opens

By JOE PAPPO

The KSC basketball team will open its 1971-72 season on Wednesday against Farmington State College. Game time is 8:00 at Spaulding Gym.

The Owls will definitely feel the loss of Dave Terry and Joe Whiten, but hope to make amends for this with more depth and more speed which the Owls lacked last year.

This year the Owls will lack rebounding strength. According to Owl Coach Glenn Theulen, "Rebounding is a question mark; we have people who can do it but consistancy is what I don't know about."

In the past, the Owls have depended on strong rebounding and sharp shooting. This year Keene will depend on speed characterized by a fast break offense, and a pressing defense.

Captain Kevin O'Leary is one of the five returning lettermen. He averaged 10.8 points a game last year. Mark Tinker, a 6-4 junior will be playing center this year and should be tough on the boards.

There will be a fight between sophomore Stan Spirou and Ollie Dunbar for the other guard position.

Junior College transfer Jose DeCausey and 6'8" Dewitt Summer should help in scoring and rebounding. Freshmen Phil Pena (6'1" forward), Jim Dreu (6'3" forward) and guards Ron Person and Joe Amio should also see action.

It should prove to be an exciting season for the Owls who will be playing a 25 game slate. The December schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1	Wed.	Farmington State
4	Sat.	at Castleton State
8	Wed.	at Salem State
11	Sat.	Gorham State
13	Mon.	North Adams State
15	Wed.	Western New England
		Kimball Union

Owls Meet First Tourney Opponent Today

"We're number one! We're number one!" And so went the chant now familiar among KSC students as the KSC soccer team defeated the University of New Haven 3-2 two weeks ago. The victory made the team number one in New England and qualifies them for the NAIA national tournament in Dunn, North Carolina. They are playing their first tournament game today.

Keene will play its first game today against Quincy College of Illinios, a perennial Mid-West area champion, Quincy Coggege is ranked in the tip 15 in the country, and judging from the fits New Haven gave Keene, this could be a stern test.

Keene is going into the match without halfback, Steve Parker and left wing Mark McEvoy, two key players who sustained injuries at the close of the regular season.

If Keene loses this first game, they will be placed in the losers bracket and are assured of playing three games in the eight team tournament. However, there is no talk of losing. The injured McEvoy said KSC "can handle itself well against Quincy." McEvoy believes they can take this game and the tournament as well.

According to Coach Ron Butcher, there are fans in Keene waiting for the Owls to so just that. Right now it is only the team in Dunn, but Ted Kehr, director of physical education, will arrive today by car with movie cameras. If KSC dumps Quincy, Butcher said, "We just might see some Keene fans."

Butcher has told his team that the competition will be rough, but the Owls are psyched and are looking forward to representing Keene on the playing fields of the national soccer tournament.

However, there were a rash of events that would have discouraged a less plucky lot. First, in Washington D.C., they learned their flight connections to Fayetteville were fouled up.

After many delays the two-engine plane finally took off into the rainy, highly-bouncy skies, much to the dismay of the 20 players who had never flown before.

ORGANIZATION MEMBERS

The policy of the 1972 Kronicle will be to include formal pictures of all organizations in addition to candids. Please check the schedule below for the appropiate time for you to appear. The place is Morrison 74.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

6:00 Alpha Psi Omega
6:15 A.C.E.
6:30 Baha'i Club
6:45 Tri-Beta
7:00 Campus Guides
7:15 Campus Residence Council
7:30 Class of '72 (officers)
Class of '73 (officers)
7:45 Class of '74 (officers)
Class of '75 (officers)
8:00 Commuters Club
8:15 Council of Women Students
8:30 History Club
8:45 Industrial Education Club
9:00 Young Democrats
9:15 Young Republicans
9:30 Social Council
9:45 WKSC

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

6:00 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
6:15 International Relations Club
6:30 Kronicle
6:45 Monadnock
7:15 Newman Center
7:30 Sigma Pi Epsilon
7:45 Ski Club
8:00 Specail Education Club
8:15 Student National Education
8:30 Student Senate
8:45 Student Union Board
9:00 Women's Recreation Association

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971
7:30 p.m. Fine Film Society presents "Romeo & Juliet," Brown Room, Student Union. No Admission Charge.
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Farmington, Spaulding Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971
8:00 p.m. Concert & Lecture Series presents George Plimpton, Brown Room, Student Union. KSC students, faculty and staff, I.D. card. General Admission: Adults $1.00, Students $.50.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971
4:00 p.m. "Operation Live" Depart for Beginning Winter Camping Trip.
8:00 p.m. Dance sponsored by the Social Council, Brown Room, Student Union.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. I.F.C. Christmas Party for Children, Brown Room, Student Union.
2:00 p.m. Swim Meet at Colby College.
8:00 p.m. Basketball at Castleton.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1971
3:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Brown Room.

SKIING NOTES

Applications are still being accepted in Steve Smith's office (Student Union) for special KSC rates for Crotched Mt. in Greenfield. The ski area is also holding an equipment swap-shop this Saturday. See Steve Smith for details.

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

tional representation provides a better check on student budgets as representatives from the organizations are always on hand.

The senate finally moved to refer the question to an ad hoc committee for further consideration.

CLASSIFIED

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 12
Dec. 8, 1971

"And what do YOU want for Christmas?"

Photo by O'Brien

Political Climate Chilly at Keene State College

By ERIC MALONEY

As the political fire in New Hampshire slowly spreads, one wonders if the mountains surrounding Keene are made of sheet rock.

Although some candidates, including Edmund Muskie and Linda Jenness (Socialist Workers), have either area campaigns organized or have had supporters speak at the college, most of the prospective presidential candidates have yet to approach Keene State College.

Here is a rundown on the progress made so far by each candidate in the Monadnock region:

Shirley Chisholm – Congresswoman Chisholm has yet to officially announce her candidacy. Her formal announcement will not come, she said, until she can raise 300,000 dollars.

HENRY JACKSON – Senator Jackson has announced that he is running, but he has stated his refusal to run in the New Hampshire primaries. He will hold off until the Florida primary.

LINDA JENNESS – Jenness is the Socialist Workers's candidate for president. A group of people from the party headquarters in Boston came up to the College last Thursday, and spent a good portion of the day handing out leaflets in the Student Union.

Later an informational meeting was held in the conference room of the Student Union. Mark Friedman, a former candidate for the Boston School Committee, outlined the platform of Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees Jenness and Andrew Pulley.

Friedman described the Socialist workers as the only alternative, and his speech indicated obviously that the party is gearing it's campaign at the youth. Among it's platform planks are the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, free medical care and free abortions, and an end to racism.

The Socialist Workers are also launching a strong recruitment program to bolster the membership of their offspring, the Young Socialist Alliance, and are attempting to gain a total of 30,000 subscribers to the Socialist newspaper, Militant.

Friedman also stated his hope that Jenness would be able to come to Keene State sometime this week to speak.

Unfortunately for the Socialist campaign, both Jenness (30) and Pulley(20) are far below the eligible age to run for the presidency. You have to be 35.

GEORGE McGOVERN – Senator McGovern has made a few swings through New Hampshire, coming as close to Keene as Peterborough. There are no plans for McGovern to come to Keene in the near future.

There is, however, a McGovern for President student committee. Lee Minnick, a second semester freshman at KSC, is the chairman, and has approximately 10 students as his working core.

The committee has so far been following instructions from the state headquarters in Manchester. Little has been planned, however. They hope to get a file on every student on campus, recording their political leanings, whether or not they have registered to vote, and other information that might be pertinent to their campaign.

PAUL McCLOSKEY – Republican Congressman McCloskey, like McGovern, has also travelled to New Hampshire, and he too has come as far as Peterborough.

Although there is as of yet no headquarters in the Monadnock area, a spokesman at the state headquarters in Concord described Keene as "top priority." They hope to bring McCloskey to Keene sometime in January, when they also wish to search for a store and set up offices.

In the meantime, McCloskey supporters have been ringing doorbells, passing out leaflets, and talking it up.

EDMUND MUSKIE – Muskie spoke to the Keene Chamber of Commerce on October 9 (Monadnock, 10/13 3:3). Since then, the total extent of the Muskie campaign has been the organization of a campaign for Keene and one for the area high schools.

Fred Jenne, a junior at KSC, has been organizing committees at the Keene and Monadnock High Schools, and has gotten about 20 students at each one. There are also reportedly 10-12 students at KSC who are active in the Muskie Campaign.

Locally, the campaign chairman is Thomas Stauffer, assistant to the dean of the college at KSC.

Stauffer does not intend to put the campaign into full swing until next month. Right now, he is doing mostly paperwork, feeding a computer to produce address labels and writing letters.

RICHARD NIXON – There is a Nixon headquarters in Concord.

BENJAMIN SPOCK – The baby doctor is running for the Peoples' Party, formerly the Coalition, and commonly the Fourth Party.

Like the Socialist Workers, the Peoples' Party considers themselves the only alternative to the "Republocrats."

Since Spock was only nominated for the Presidency at the Fourth Party convention two weeks ago, there has been little time to establish campaign tactics for the election.

Much of their campaign will revolve around trying to get on the ballot in as many states as possible. Since New Hampshire requires only one thousand signatures from each confressional district, it can be expected that workers form the New Party will be up from Massachusetts to petition.

GEORGE WALLACE – Like the Socialist Workers and the Peoples' Party, George Wallace considers himself the only true alternative to the look-alike Democrats and Republicans.

As of this writing, there has been no word of a Wallace for President campaign headquarters in the state of New Hampshire.

SAM YORTY – The mayor of Los Angeles has set up his headquarters in Manchester, and the campaigners in that city are enthusiastic.

A spokesman for the headquarters stated that many Jackson followers in the Keene area were swinging to Yorty, and William Loeb and the Manchester Union Leader have unequivocally supported his

Continued on Page 10

KSC Theatre Presents 'Our Town'

Photo by Campbell

George and Emily share a soda.

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Our Town" set in the Monadnock Region, will be presented by the Celebrant Actors Theatre of Keene State College next week, Wednesday through Saturday (Dec. 8-11).

The play, which won the first of two Pulitzers for Wilder in 1938, concerns the Gibbs and Webb families and the growing up, marriage and groping for meaning in life by two of their offspring.

The three-act play will be presented nightly at 8:20 in Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall on campus. Admission is $2 or KSC I.D. card. Tickets are available in the Student Union.

The cast includes Chris Young as George, Susan McKenna as Emily, the two youngsters; Keene attorney Eric Kromphold as the stage manager or narrator; Sharon Kerr as Mrs. Gibbs; Melinda Blodgett, a junior from Keene, as Mrs. Webb; Neil Howard as Mr. Webb; and Mark A. Tullgren of Keene as Mr. Gibbs.

Tullgren, a 1971 graduate of Keene State, also will direct the play. Miss Sheila Lemos is assistant to the director. Supporting players include Gary Richelson, Michael Chagnon, Susan Andrews, Jon Battenfeld, Frayda Levin, Sheila Lemos, Carol York, Kevin McCarthy, Kathy Danaher, Randy Norton, Jay Crook, John Rice and Kathy Blain.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, takes a theatrical demotion for the play as he appears in a small role as Professor Willard.

Wilder, who also won a Pulitzer in 1943 for his "The Skin of Our Teeth," wrote "Our Town" while in residence at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough during the 1930s. The play's setting is the fictional town of Grover's Corners, but actually is drawn from the Peterborough-Jaffrey-Dublin-Keene area.

The technical staff for the play includes Robert Bagloe, technical director; Robert Ransom and Thomas Baldwin, lighting; Chris Kilbride, costumes; Lorraine Ellsworth, sound and Susan Campbell, public relations.

Stage Problems Hamper Play

By BOB LYLE

A Review

KSC's theatre group is producing Thronton Wilder's "Our Town" this week and if you like Thornton Wilder it is a must. This reviewer attended a very early dress rehearsal and the cast had not had the chance to get it all together.

The performance I saw suffered from lack of continuity. The potential was there but there was no finished vehicle.

However, it is essential to remember that due to an early deadline this performance was not the final version.

One of the things from which theatre at KSC suffers is the physical plant. The stage continues to be dwarfed by the bridge structure in the back. There is no scenery other than a few props to give the impression of the scene and the bridge dominates all action on the stage. I would really like to put in a plea that someone either tear that structure down or drop a match and let the K.F.D. worry about the remains.

Also in line with the awkwardness of the stage layout is the incredible pipe organ heating system in Drenan Auditorium. This system is infamous for its groans and squeaks which reverberate through the auditorium and totally drown out the actors. This condition has prevailed since time immemorial and any change would be for the better.

There are some bright spots in the performance and one of these is Susan McKenna who plays Emily Webb. Miss McKenna's performance is quite effective and together with Neil Howard, who plays her father, they bring about some of the better scenes in the play. These performances together with a credible job by some of the supporting characters, such as Kathy Danaher and Dr. Redfern, will undoubtably lead to the show's probable success.

In the show's third act I saw an indicator of the brilliance that lies in the future. Everything seemed to click smoothly and the performance achieved a polished professional appearance.

Let me close by saying that this show is by far the most credible version of "Our Town" that I have ever viewed and while the performers seem, in Wilder's words, "waiting for something eternal and great", I have every confidence of their reaching their goals.

Photo by Campbell

Mrs. Soames, the town gossip, discusses the organist's drinking problem after choir practice.

STEINEM TO RETURN TO KEENE

Journalist and women's lib advocate Gloria Steinem will appear in support of Democratic presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern at Keene State College on Thursday (Dec. 9).

Miss Steinem will speak at 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. The public is invited and admission is free. Her appearance is being sponsored by the KSC Students for McGovern Committee.

Gloria Steinem

Miss Steinem is a contributing editor and columnist for New York Magazine and has written for most of the major magazines in the country. She is a member of the policy council of the Democratic National Committee and has been active in previous political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

She was one of the organizers of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam. She is a graduate of Smith College,

Continued on Page 10

PLIMPTON DESCRIBES EXPLOITS

90 percent of all men daydream about sports -- hurling a strike past Willie Mays, streaking past the Detroin Lions defense, sinking a basket for the Boston Celtics -- yet only one man has made all these his way of life.

Sports writer George Plimpton, the amateur who lives everyman's dreams, and usually fails, spoke about his failures to some 650 KSC students, faculty and Keene residents who packed into the Brown Room Thursday.

The lanky author and socialite admitted that he had always had a "smug satisfaction at being someplace you're not supposed to be and getting away with it." Plimpton has had more than satisfaction -- he has made a living out of competing with professionals.

Plimpton kept the audience laughing during a slide presentation which documented some of his exploits. They saw Plimpton:

*flat on his face on a football field against the Baltimore Colts,

*searching for a sliced golf ball in a swimming pool during the pro golf tour,

*in awkward form against world lightweight boxing champion Archie Moore,

*being snub-nosed by an all star game batboy after having given up a home run.

Everything hasn't really been so funny, Plimpton admitted. Sports are "full of horror and full of traumatic moments. The humiliation of confrontation is a shattering one for the amateur," he said.

Plimpton was distressed with the "tremendous dehumanization of athletes" which he has seen. "No athlete thinks about injury. That's the dismaying thing -- he'd rather lose a toe than be humiliated."

Plimpton explained that his "most terrifying" experience took place when he played in the percussion section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. "In sports you are allowed to make a mistake," he said. "But if you do something wrong in music you destroy a work of art."

Photo by Gingras

George Plimpton

Both athletes and musicians have the same fear, he said. "They are petrified that they are going to humiliate themselves."

Other topics touched on included:

Basketball--"demands far more physical ability than any other sport" (Plimpton played for the Boston Celtics in a game against the Atlanta Hawks) and movie acting -- "Its terribly dull. You only deliver a line at a time and then break." (He appeared briefly in a movie with John Wayne.)

REDFERN ENDORSES DELTA ZETA SORORITY

By MIKE O'LEARY

President Leo Redfern has "reaffirmed and endorsed" the Student Senate's ratification of the establishment of the Delta Zeta sorority at KSC. Redfern said that he exerted the residential power granted him by the UNH Trustees to "clarify the situation" which had become a dispute over who would officially recognize the sorority.

Redfern met with some members of the Executive Committee of the College Senate, the Interfraternity Council, Delta Zeta National Representative Linda Graham, officers of the embryonic sorority and Student Affairs Committee Chairman Patricia Lamb. As a result of these discussions, Redfern said he was writing a letter to Student Senate President David Kyle allowing the sorority to be a recognized organization with the stipulation that the sorority be non-discriminatory in nature. Redfern believes the sorority should follow guidelines preventing the rejection of a prospective member for reasons of color, race or ethnic origin.

Redfern stated that the college will consider the sorority a "colony", that is, the sorority will be a trial group as proposed by and controlled by the national organization of Delta Zeta.

It is also understood by Redfern that the college has not promised Delta Zeta free housing. The sorority members have expressed a preference to remain in college housing, at least in the near future. They believe that this will be to their advantage in their present stage.

"It is important to add that I asked about the objectives and accomplishments of Delta Zeta as to what they will contribute to the campus community and how they will relate to existing groups," Redfern said. "They assured me of their cohesive qualities and told me of social programs that will contribute to the college's sense of a community within a larger community."

Redfern said he is impressed with what he considers an equitable membership program. This program lacks black-balling and consists of a personal interview to be followed by the submission of a written statement expressing what the prospective member feels she can contribute to the sorority and to the college itself. "To me, this is analogous to the Alternative--One people who share commitments in common terms."

Redfern stressed the fact that both the sorority members and the Interfraternity Council consider a success of the sorority indicative of the success of future sororities, therefore ruling out a monopoly of sorority life by Delta Zeta.

The sorority was organized after Delta Zeta National Representative Linda Graham visited the campus and talked to 11 interested girls last September. The initial proceedings were quickly successful ending with the Student Senate ratification last month.

Senators Move to Cut Funds From 'Discriminatory' Groups

By MIKE O'LEARY

Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, and Nora F. Kerr, professor of Spanish are proposing that all "arbitrarily exclusive" organizations should not be recognized by the college and that student monies should be withheld from them.

Dr. Hildebrandt

By an "arbitrarily exclusive" organization, Hildebrandt means any organization which excludes a prospective member simply because they don't want them, or because of race or sex. "People shouldn't be rejected because of the pigmentation of their skin, their sex, or anything whose change is unobtainable," he said. According to Hildebrandt, this would in effect outlaw "black-balling."

Hildebrandt and Kerr have been invited to address the Student Senate on their proposal by David Kyle, president of the Student Senate. "It seems that the issue should be acted upon by the Student Senate for they control the student monies," said Hildebrandt.

"The problem of public and student monies contributing to discriminatory groups has bothered me for many years, not only at KSC but also at other colleges where I have taught," Hildebrandt said. "The recent establishment of the sorority triggered my concern for the students and tax-payers of this state who are supporting discriminatory programs in which they may not believe."

According to Hildebrandt, if the proposal is passed by the Student Senate, all existing groups recognized by the college that are considered arbitrarily exclusive will have to reverse any discriminatory policies or lose any support they have from the Student Senate.

"Either the organizations, including the fraternities and the new sorority, establish a policy of open membership or carefully spelled out criteria for membership, or these organizations will lose Student Senate support and any Student Senate benefits to which they were previously entitled," he said. "By my definition, this eliminates sex as a criteria for membership, although I don't believe that it will be interpreted as such, nor will I necessarily stress this point."

Failure by the Student Senate to act on this issue will not necessarily kill it. "If the Student Senate takes these steps it might not be necessary to take this to the College Senate," Hildebrandt said. "However, I believe that because the organizations benefit from the advisement of deans salaried by the state, it might be a case for College Senate consideration."

"As a tax-payer, I resent the fact that any dean, paid by the tax-payer, in his official capacity, advises any organization which employs arbitrary exclusion," Hildebrandt stated. "I think it may well be unconstitutional to use public monies to contribute to these groups."

B.S. DEGREE REQUIREMENTS ARE PROPOSED

A motion brought before the College Senate last week would institute a General Education requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree similar to that of the Bachelor of Arts. Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics authored the proposal.

The requirement would be identical

Stuart Goff

to the B.A. in the Humanities (six courses in three different disciplines - English 101 required) and the Social Sciences (four courses in at least three different areas). The Science area would require six courses rather than four. These courses would have to be in three different disciplines. Two of these courses would have to be math courses.

"A Bachelor of Science should signify a greater degree of knowledge and competence in Mathematics and Sciences than is indicated by the Bachelor of Arts. Thus, the required number of courses in the 'Sciences' is enlarged, Goff said.

Goff noted that the revisions may affect "only a handful of students" but he feels a change must be made if only to accommodate those few. He also stressed the fact that the Bachelor of Science in Education would be exempt from these provisions.

The present B.S. requirements call for one year of each of the following: English Composition, Western Civilization, Mathematics, Physical Science, Biological Science, English Literature, Social Sciences and Physical Education. Two years of a language are presently required.

Sophs Unhappy with Pre-registration

By MARTY GINGRAS

Students of the sophomore class have expressed discontent at the order of KSC's new pre-registration program. The sophomores have found themselves registering last for next semester's classes, a position traditionally reserved for freshmen.

Diane LaVallee, Student Senate representative for the sophomore class, voiced some of the major student complaints. "A lot of sophomores didn't get the courses they wanted last semester and won't have a chance to get the ones they want this semester," she said. LaVallee reported that some sophomores were also concerned about the course sections and times they may get as well as some loss of prestige.

Edward F. Pierce, dean of Administration and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Pre-registration, felt that the situation is not as bad as the sophomores think it is. "We are doing things early so it is not the end of the road," he said. "It is entirely possible that courses will be added and others dropped."

Pierce went on to explain that the new program will be flexible enough so that a course with only one or two students could be dropped in favor of a course with a large number of prospective students. If Keene had a higher budget, he said, it would be possible to hire more teachers and offer more sections of popular courses.

Pierce said he had "great expectations for this registration." He explained that "the whole idea is that we can guarantee a student at least four or five sections before Christmas vacation."

A meeting with Pierce and members of the sophomore class was held last Friday to unleash the students' complaints. Although nothing was decided, the problem was finally brought out into the open where solutions could be offered.

Photo by Gingras

Dean Pierce

The Ad Hoc Committee for Pre-registration had earlier agreed that the freshmen should be given first choice over the sophomores. Pierce told the meeting that the reason for this was two-fold: 1) Many freshmen had been unable to take any courses they wanted first semester and 2) the sophomores were more flexible because they could take junior and senior courses as well as freshman and sophomore courses.

Student Senate president, Dave Kyle, who was present at the meeting, sided with the freshmen. "I think the sophomores felt that they should pre-register ahead of the freshmen because they've been here longer," Kyle called it a matter of "status". He added, though, that "the committee is flexible enough so that if there are any significant problems arising, the committee is willing to work something out."

A second meeting has been scheduled December 14, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Conference Room, mostly for sophomores who couldn't get the courses they wanted. Pierce said that new sections may open for students, but he added that he could not guarantee it.

Representative LaVallee admitted "the thing we (the sophomore class) should do is wait and see what happens." By then it may be too late to change it until next fall.

Christmas Concert Sunday

The Department of Music at Keene State College will present its annual Christmas concert this Sunday (Dec. 12) at 3:00 p.m. in the United Church of Christ in Keene.

Entitled "A Community Christmas," the program will feature the KSC Concert Choir and the Keene State Chamber Singers under the direction of music Professor Hubert C. Bird, and the Keene State College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of music Professor Donald W. Morris. Another KSC faculty member, Professor Bruce Porter, organist, also will be heard on the program.

"A Community Christmas" is another of a continuing series of concerts sponsored by the KSC Music Department to promote a closer relationship between the college and the community of Keene.

The program will be divided into three principal sections. The first will feature the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers in performances of both traditional and contemporary Christmas selections. Student soloists performing on the first section of the program will include Maryann Liniak of West Hartford, Conn., and Pamela Cartier of Hartford, Vt., both sopranos; George Reynolds of Alburg, Vt., bass, and David Bragdon of Exeter, N.H., Clarinetist.

The second part of the program will be performed by the College-Community Orchestra, which will present selections from Tchaikovsky's famous "Nutcracker" ballet, one of Tchaikovsky's best-known and best-loved works.

It appeals equally to children and adults, and since the time of its composition it has become traditionally associated with the Christmas season. The orchestral music from the ballet was arranged by the 19th century Russian master into a suite, and as "The Nutcracker Suite" the work has become famous the world over. The selections to be performed Sunday represent some of the best-known music from this masterwork.

The third part of the program will feature the Concert Choir with student solosits performing Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria." Vivaldi was one of the great masters of the Baroque era in music, and is considered by many to be the greatest Italian master of the era, somewhat on a par with the great German masters of the same period: Bach and Handel. Vivaldi's "Gloria" has become one of the master's most-performed works, and with texts acquired directly from the Christmas story in the Bible, is appropriate during the Christmas season.

Student soloists to be heard during the performance are Dayna Drake of Troy, Melanie Bogle of White River, Vt., and Miss Liniak, sopranos; and Diana Quimby of Keene and Linda Ladoucer of Greenfield, N.H., altos.

"A Community Christmas" is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

JAZZ GROUP TO PERFORM

The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will present its first "on campus" concert on Thursday (Dec 9) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

The 20-man group, formed only a year ago and directed by William D. Pardus, associate professor of music at KSC, has recently returned from a highly successful 10-concert tour of Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The ensemble specialized in "big band" jazz and jazz/rock with instrumentation including five saxes, five trumpets, four trombones, tuba, electric bass, electronic piano/harpsichord, electric guitar and two percussionists.

Included in the group's repertoire are works in the styles of Count Basie, Stan Kenton and Don Ellis, as well as original works in the modern jazz/rock idiom.

Personnel of the ensemble include: Dave Taylor, Dale Pyer, Mike Wakefield, John Devlin, Ken Alger, Andy Soucy, Marty Ielfield, John Dagenais, Chris Constantine, Jim Culver, Brad Lizotte, Jim Murphy, Steve Armstrong, Greg Stevens, Steve Crandall, John Marcuse, Harry Smith, Al Chamberlain, Mark Manuel, and Dan Murphy.

The ensemble, one of eight performing groups sponsored by the Department of Music at Keene State, was formed to provide students the experience of performing Jazz. In addition to performing compositions by professionals, the group also rehearses and performs works by student and faculty composer/arrangers.

The public is cordially invited to the concert and there is no admission charge.

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BLOCKHEADS

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1971

2:30 p.m. Governor Peterson will speak on financial crisis facing the State, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Coffee and Donuts will follow at Randall Hall Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Brown Room, Student Union, Admission $.75.

8:00 p.m. Coffee House featuring "Stage Fright," Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Free Admission.

8:00 p.m. Basketball at Salem.

8:20 p.m. Celebrant Actors Theatre presents "Our Town," Admission KSC Students, Faculty and Staff, I.D. card, others $2.00.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971

1:00 p.m. Gloria Steinem, Womens Liberation, sponsored by the Young Democrats, Borwn Room, Student Union.

8:00 p.m. KSC Jazz Ensemble Concert, Brown Room, Student Union.

8:20 p.m. Celebrant Acotrs Theatre presents "Our Town," Admission, KSC Students, Faculty and Staff, I.D. card, others $2.00.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971

8:20 p.m. Celebrant Acotrs Theatre presents "Our Town," Admission KSC Students, Faculty and Staff, I.D. card, others $2.00.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

1:00 p.m to 3:30 p.m. IFC, Christmas Party, Brown Room, Student Union.

1:00 p.m. Swim Meet at Coast Guard Academy, New London.

8:20 p.m. Celebrant Acotrs Theatre presents "Our Town." Admismission KSC Students, Faculty and Staff, I.D. card, others $2.00.

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RESHUFFLING AT TOP MAY FREE UNH'S BONNER

If the recent administration reshuffling in Durham is successful, Keene students and residents of N.H. in general will probably be seeing more of UNH President Thomas N. Bonner in the future.

Bonner has delegated the responsibility of the day to day operation of the UNH campus to his new provost, Eugene S. Mills, the former University academic vice-president. Bonner said he delegated the responsibilities to Mills to free himself to work with the entire University system of which KSC is part.

"As I interpret the job I was asked to do by the Board of Trustees and the Search Committee," Bonner said. "I am to develop the University system and to mobilize strength to change public attitudes about education within the state."

In accord with his hopes to create better relations between the University and the State, Bonner created the position of vice-president of University relations. Patrick Jackson of Jackson, Jackson and Wagner, a public relations firm in Epping, N.H., will direct the public relations efforts for the University's three campuses. He is directly responsible to the president.

Bonner's high level reshuffling of the UNH administration creates four vice-provost positions and retains the dean of institutional research and planning, all of whom are responsible to Provost Mills.

Bonner made the following appointments: Robert N. Faiman, past vice-president for research, is now vice-provost of research and special program administration; Richard F. Stevens, past dean of student affairs, is now vice-provost for student affairs; Allan Prince, past assistant of the president on the budget, is now vice-provost of budget and administration; David W. Ellis, past associate academic vice-president, is now vice-provost of academic affairs; and John B. Hraba remains dean of institutional research and planning.

Robert C. Keesey, presently secretary of the University, accepts the new position of ombudsman.

"It will be a humanizing, listening office," Bonner said about Keesey's position.

"The University bureaucracy is such that people can get lost in it. The ombudsman is there to help," continued Bonner. "The University of Cincinnati had an ombudsman, and I am convinced of its necessity."

"I've tried hard to make use of existing personnel, to work with everyone," he said.

"Those who take on greater responsibilities will be given added salaries," he added. "But which positions have not yet been decided."

Bonner said that he was confident the new administrative structure could work within the limits of the present budget.

Ghost Writing Company Prospers

Denver, (CPS) – A ghost-writing company, started in Denver and extended to numerous campuses nationwide, expects to sell more than $100,000 worth of term papers, masters' theses, and doctoral dissertations during this academic year.

The company, Research and Educational Associates, Ltd. (REA), was formed in Denver last February 1 and already has 500 student clients.

If all goes well, REA's founders expect to double or even triple their expansion before the third academic quarter begins next spring. Moreover, they see in academic ghostwriting a base for a potential multi-million dollar business in providing information and literary services.

Customers are plentiful in most colleges. Clients are easily attracted through newspaper and radio advertising and by on-campus solicitation via school newspapers and distributed business cards.

Groeger says that REA guarantees absolute security of its records and anonymity for its clients.

Dr. Frederick P. Thieme, president of the University of Colorado, makes the observation, "It's a sad and lamentable thing," he says. "Apparently we've overemphasized the importance of a degree."

CPS

Students who buy papers are "cheating themselves," Dr. Thieme says. He promises tighter policing of papers at his university, but he doubts that he could act against REA. "I don't think there's any illegality in what they're doing."

Groeger wouldn't say how much REA pays its writers, but it charges its clients $3 to $4 per page, depending on the subject's difficulty and the research required. For that price the student gets a technically correct rough draft, complete with footnotes and bibliography.

REA's typical clients are sincere persons who haven't been given proper preparation by the university and who find professor's requirements unreasonable, Groeger says. Only about 10 percent are "looking for a quick easy way to get out of doing their school work," he added, "and usually they're rich kids."

Even rich kids run short of cash occasionally, but REA has though of that too. Very soon, they'll be able to buy their ghost-written papers through Bank-Americard or Master Charge.

IFC Sponsors Christmas Party

Santa Claus comes to Keene State College a little early this year, thanks to several hundred KSC students who want to make the Christmas season a little happier for underprivileged children.

The College's Interfraternity Council (IFC) is sponsoring its annual Christmas party for the kids this Saturday (Dec. 11) in the Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. Also lending helping holiday hands are local merchants and Keene State faculty members, who are donating money toward presents; the college's new sorority, Delta Zeta, whose members are knitting warm mittens, scarves and hats for the children; the Distaff Club, the College's faculty and staff wives organization, which will provide sandwiches and cookies; the Women's Council at Keene State, which will furnish the ice cream and soda pop, and the College's four classes, each of which are contributing $50 apiece.

The College will provide transportation for some 75 to 100 underprivileged children in the Keene area. The party begins at 1 p.m. with refreshments before Santa's visit and the windup with the showing of cartoons.

Edward O. Howard of Keene, IFC president, said he expects about 150 KSC students will be donating their time for the party, playing big brother and big sister for the afternoon.

Included among students working most actively in arrangements for the party are Peter M. Hanrahan of Keene, president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity; Michael P. Guerrette of Hudson, N.H., president of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity; Robert E. Simpson of Plaistow, N.H., president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Joanne Coughlin of Manchester, president of Delta Zeta sorority.

NOTICE

RESIDENCE COMPLAINTS???
The Campus Residence Council is holding an open meeting Thursday (Dec. 9) to plan an agenda for next semester. Student imput at the meeting will be more than welcome. 4:30, Dining Commons Conference Room.

SOCIAL COUNCIL PARTY
The Social Council, in cooperation with the Student Senate is sponsoring a Christmas Party for all KSC students at the college camp this Friday (Dec. 10) at 8 p.m. There will be a bonfire and gala refreshments. Directions will be available at the Union desk. (Bring warm clothes).

ATTENTION CLASS OF '74!!!
There will be an end of the semester class meeting on Thursday, December 9, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. It is a most important meeting!! I urge you to attend this meeting. Please BE THERE!!! (Commuters Lounge Student Union).

STUDENT TEACHER REGISTRATION
Registration for student teaching for second semester (Spring 1972) will be held in the Science Center room 101 at 4:00 on December the 14th.

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Monadnock Editorial

SSS AND EDUCATION

The New Hampshire university system is as acutely aware as anyone of the dismal state of financial disarray which the state is presently experiencing. It is therefore with open arms that we greet the governor's proposed solution to the crisis – a state income tax.

The state university (along with N.H.'s education program in general) was one of the chief fatalities of budget cutbacks which were dictated last year by both the lack of funds in the state treasury and some mistaken priorities within the N.H. State legislature.

Each KSC student has personally felt the financial pinch in the form of skyrocketing tuition rates. A permanent halt in faculty pay raises seems like a cut amid the rising costs of inflation; but most tragic of all, the financial strain is slowly eating away at the quality of education which Keene is able to offer.

A 50% cutback in KSC's capital improvements budget has stymied the growth of KSC's academic plant (both faculty and classroom space) at a time when growth is needed most. The spiralling population of Keene students has not been matched by growth in faculty size and classroom space. Thus, freshman are left with few, if any, courses to choose from and the college still has a difficult time in finding room to teach all these students.

Not only must classes be held in dormitories, but existing space has become badly overcrowded. The English, music and history departments have had to fight for so much as closet space within Morrison Hall (the faculty lounge was most recently awarded to the music department) but the state refuses funds for a liberal arts building.

It is also very difficult to hold the line on admissions when tuition costs pay more than 55% of the college's bills.

It is painfully obvious that the state will have to come up with much more revenue before KSC sees any relief; and more taxes is never a popular solution. The tax proposal which the governor is now planning, however, would not only draw more revenue (which could be funnelled into the university) it would shift the base of taxation from a medieval, illogical system to a more equitable one.

Although the governor's exact proposal has not yet been finalized, he has conceded that he is considering a 2.5% income levey with exemptions of $5500 to $6000 for a family of four. Not only would such a proposal generate needed funds, but the $25 million in new revenue which the governor plans to send back to the local communities would provide ample property tax relief. This would, if effect, shift the burden of taxation from the poor and the elderly to those who have the ability to pay.

The fiscal picture in New Hampshire is frightening. Not only do we face crisis of a lack of funds, but our present reliance on property taxes is both illogical and unethical.

Students and faculty should take the opportunity of the governor's visit to KSC today (2:30 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall) to encourage his efforts to bring money into the state treasury. Each of us certainly feels the need for it.

The Same Old Story

By DAVID WORSTER

A Commentary

Once again the KSC student body has proven just how much they pay attention to the workings of their college, even when the college attempts to keep them informed and allows them a chance to air their views.

This time the problem is with the manual pre-registration procedure which is now in operation. Several sophomores, who had legitimate fears of what the new system might mean, organized a meeting between themselves and the Ad Hoc Registration Committee. This activity among the students is to be commended, but the question still echoes, unanswered, in the face of not much satisfaction gained: why did they wait until the morning (or rather the night before) to voice their alarm?

In September, an article was published in this newspaper notifying the student body that a committee had been set up to study new ways of registration with the hope of avoiding some of the tremendous hassles, traumas, and pressures of previous disasters (with which we have all had experience). Editorials were written, students having suggestions were asked to bring them forward for discussion; not one student bothered.

Three weeks ago, the schedule for preregistration was released with an accompanying news article which offered words of explanation: It was reprinted in the following week's issue. Again, no response.

And then, out of the blue (as it were), when it was too late to accomplish anything constructive; the students suddenly began to cry out over real or imagined (perhaps anticipated) unjustices in the system. What did they hope to achieve?

This is not to say that the system is perfect – obviously it isn't. The strain of too many students on too few faculty with too little money to work with and no money to relieve the burden is beginning to show. This has been a major problem at Keene for quite a while; and, given the usual promptness of our legislators in Concord, it will continue to be so for some time to come. It will take the combined efforts of students, faculty, and administrators to bring about some kind of reasonable adjustment to these sad facts; not a lot of overwrought, emotional wailings at a meeting which places the administration on the defensive against the students and serves only to calm the fears of another nightmare with some very unconvincing rhetoric.

The one good to come from this encounter is that Dean Davis and the Registration Committee will meet with those students who encountered problems on Tuesday, December 14th, to attempt some solutions. At best, however, this is merely a stop gap measure; the real problem still lurks, unsolved, with every student.

I look forward to the day when KSC students will accept the burden of responsibility and start helping to plan this methods by which this college will operate. I look forward to the day when KSC students won't feel screwed by the Administration because they made themselves heard early enough to be listened to while something could still be done. I look forward to the day, but that day seems as though it just might never come.

GRIPES ABOUT PREREGISTRATION?

Air them at an open meeting with the Ad Hoc Committee on Preregistration, Tuesday Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. This meeting is being held to see if the arguments against the present order of registering are valid.

THE MONADNOCK

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KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE *by Pat Gilmartin*

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm Is Running for President

An Interview

Washington, D.C. (CPS)– CPS: In terms of your candidacy for president, what are some of the problems you expect to encounter? What support do you think you can rely on from black leadership and in the black community? Where do you think your support will come from and how strong is it?

CHISHOLM: First of all it must be clearly understood that I did not initiate the candidacy. About six months ago groups of women and young people came to me, after they realized some of the persons who were aspiring to this high office, they asked me to consider being some sort of viable alternative. They were sick and tired of constantly looking at the same politicians coming back quadri-annually to secure the votes of the American people, coming up once again with their marvelous platforms, only to find out later that after these people got into office, their platforms, only were meaningless and irrelevant. And they felt that on the basis of having watched me in action for three years on the American national scene, that I was indeed a new breed of emerging political figure.

I have integrity--which is very important to many people who seem to have negative feelings about a majority of our politicians. Secondly they told me frankly that they admired my courage and guts to move ahead and do what I have to do if I really felt it was important. They liked the fact that I do not straddle, and am not afraid to step into a controversial area though many persons would not step into a controversy because of political expediency. In other words, they admire my stamina, my courage, my guts. Last but not least, they feel that I have real leadership potential. Therefore, they came to me and asked me to consider making the bid.

I was a bit reluctant at first because I'm constantly cognizant of the fact that I'm black and a woman. I threw the challenge back to them–I told them if they were really seriously considering my candidacy they have to do more than give me lip service and moral support, although that's important. I said I would not be backed by big business interests or by big labor interests. The very fact that I dare to say that I'm going to run for the presidency of this country immediately makes these interest groups, who have been beneficiaries of the status quo politically, begin to try to stop Shirley Chisholm.

The American people have to raise the money for me to go into three or four primaries where I can make an excellent showing, and go to the convention in July and be a real force to be reckoned with.

I found my supporters were really serious. They began to form organizations and groups for fundraising endeavors, and today in 25 states, there are rudiments of Shirley Chisholm for President organizations in the making. Over 21 fundraising benefits are being planned, not only in about 20 areas here, but one in Africa and a Caribbean country, in order to give me the financial backing that I need. Shirley Chisholm is now a household word in this country.

I run because of the need in America for a different kind of candidacy and I am a catalyst for change. I truly believe that change can come about within the system. I am a part of this system, I'm a part of the Establishment. I believe that this system can be made to work, but it's going to need people who have the courage to make some dramatic changes and movements within this system.

Those who have been benefiting from the system are not going to turn anything over or give anything to anyone else. Why would they? They've been the beneficiaries. So you always need people who have daring and courage, and I am prepared to take the consequences.

Many ask if I realize that I might be damaging myself, politically. But I'm not interested in politics just to keep a seat. I'm interested in politics in terms of how I can shake the system up to make it responsive.

CPS: At the Northlake conference, one of the concerns was just which interests you would represent – would there be a conflict between women as a political force and black people in this country. Are there problems in reconciling the interests of both groups?

CHISHOLM: There would be absolutely no problem. What many of the men don't want to say, or say in the open, is that their egos are very hurt by my candidacy. While they have been rapping, I have been mapping, and planning, and while they were at that conference, I was in New Mexico and Texas talking to people to bet behind me. I've got the ball, and I started with it six months ago.

What has happened is some of them are embarrassed. Some of them have realized whether or not they endorse me, I am going to run.

If there is a black man in this country today that can get the kind of backing that I have, representing a broad segment of this society, I'll back that man. Why don't they put the cards on the table? Black male politicians are no different from white male politicians. First of all they're both human beings and its hard for them to deal with a woman who is aggressive, and has developed a following, a woman who knows where she is going, and says to them, "come with me if you want to, don't come with me if you don't want to." And that's what's hard about it, they can't accept women being in the political arena.

CPS: As far as your candidacy is concerned, you are still not ruling out the possibility that you would still actively campaign if the results of the Democratic Convention are unsatisfactory.

CHISHOLM: That's right, I don't know what's going to happen. The black candidacy has to be taken in terms of coalitions with other groups who are disconcerted about many things within the Democratic party, and concerned about who emerges as the nominee, I think that we will see at that convention many other forces, because we must remember that this question of a third party, or third force, has been raised not by a black politician, but by Senator Fred Harris. People have to recognize that it is not only blacks that are troubled, but many whites are troubled in this country.

CPS: In terms of your platform, what sorts of issues do you intend to raise?

CHISHOLM: I have not put my platform together yet, because I don't want to get into the bag of uttering the beautiful political cliches that every candidate says. I am putting thought into my platform, the platform that I am going to take to the people of this country, in terms of what the problem is, how I view it, how its being handled now, and how I think it would be handled when I become the president of the United States. I want to have a platform that will have credibility in my intelligence, in my ability to assess the problems that confront this nation, and to show how the executive of this land can use the powers that many executives have not used to satisfy the needs of the American people. I realize that because I am a woman and because I am black, people are going to be looking very, very carefully at how I feel. I'm so different from the rest of the persons that are running for candidate, and I think that they would be much more critical of me.

LETTERS

FROSH BEFORE SOPH'S ?

To the Editor:

Recently I found out that the Frosh class here at KSC will be registering before the sophomore class. What goes on here anyway? Registration, as I am sure any student can tell you, is a hassle – a hassle WE have ALL been through.

I really hate to sound like somebody's Uncle Mike or something, but for God's sake if we had to go through it, why can't they?

I think the upper-classmen here should really find out what kind of golden touch the new kids on the block must have with the administration to pull off such a good deal.

Every year the frosh class gets bigger and bigger. Next year's freshman class will undoubtedly surpass this year's number. Now suppose they decide that registration is just too much for them to handle, too.

Will this year's freshman class be willing next year when you are sophomores to step back, risk losing courses that you need and permit the class of '76 to move on in ahead of you? I doubt it seriously.

I really think that it is unethical to let the freshmen register before the sophomores, juniors, or seniors. Naturally as a sophomore I might be a little more bitter than a junior or a senior, but we as upper classmen have requirements to meet in order to complete our majors in less time than the freshmen do. Our need to fulfill our requirements may not be as great as a junior's or senior's, but it is greater than a freshman's. He still has two catching up semesters on us just as we did last year when we were freshmen.

Let's get together, sophomores and protect our interests here a little. Registration isn't quite as far off as it seems. Do you want to be shut out of courses next spring by not only upperclassmen, but by underclassmen as well?

Let's see what can be done in order to retain our proper registration position.

Jim Johnston '74

ERROR NOTED

To the Editor:

A comment is in order on your article entitled "Senate to Reconsider Membership." The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on College Senate Representation, as listed in the story, contained several errors. Unfortunately, a member of our committee saw fit to leak portions of our report (the least this person could have done was to leak the report accurately) before the report was completed and before the report was forwarded to the College Senate Executive Committee. I hope your readership will await our final and completed report before passing judgment.

Thomas M. Stauffer
Assistant Dean

OPEN LETTER

An Open Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

After having reviewed my actions of the previous year and evaluating them according to Amy Vanderbuilt's Book of Etiquette and Robert's Rules of Order, I conclude, modestly and without bias, that I deserve the maximum amount of gifts this Christmas.

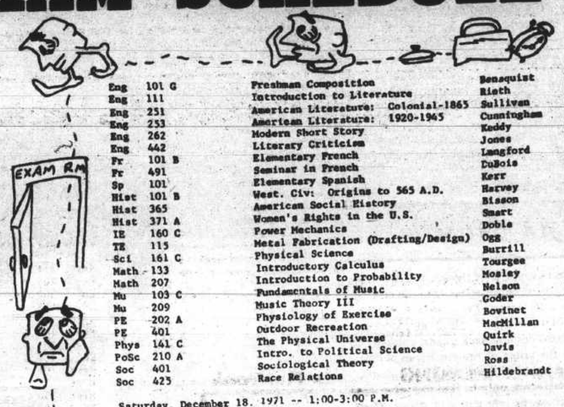
Now that I've gotten my self-justification out of the way, please ponder my personal petition for the following frivolous fabulous fineries. First, one bottle of Universal Cosmic Awareness. Second, an understanding of the innate idiosyncracies inherent in human nature. Lastly, two pairs of frilly leopard underwear and a partridge in a pear tree.

If my invoice cannot be processed in time (you know how those computers are), whistle Yankee Doodle buckwards three times while whirling a dead dwarf over your head. You will then be absolved of the sins of your parents.

Pasquali Kiputo

Better Luck Next Time Dept.

FALL 1971 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE



Friday, December 17, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Bio 100 A	Human Biology	Cunningham	S 101
Bio 101 A	General Botany	Goder	S 211
Bio 365	Plant Form & Development	Gregory	S 307
Ed 303 A	Principles of Ed (El-Sec)	Sweeney	M 73
Ed 310	Intro. Early Child. Ed.	Saunders	M 85
Ed 378 A	Foundations of Reading	Zaulin	M 84
SpEd 303	Sch. & Com. Train. for Ment.	Sotchelor	A 1
Eng 101 A	Freshman Composition	Aldrich	M 74
Eng 101 C	Intro. to Poetry	Grayson	M 82
Fr. 101 A	Elementary French	Sullivan	M 83
Geog 101 A	Intro. to World Geography	Langford	S 115
Hist 120	Ideas & Concepts in Am. Hist.	White	S 111
IE 130 A	General Metals	Bisson	M 86
TE 145	Manufacturing Processes	Duddy	Bu219
TE 281	Electricity-Electronics	Ogg	AT11
Sci 161 A	Physical Science	Trabucco	AT12
Math 101 D	Fundamentals of Math	Bentley	S 129
PE 214	Intro. to Coaching	Mosley	S 117
PE 355 A,B	Skills & Techniques	Theulen	G 113
PE 403 B	Health in Public Schools	Herndon/King	Gym
Phys 141 A	The Physical Universe	Lourie	G 111
Psych 201 A,G	General Psychology	Kenney	S 317
Soc 201 A	Intro. Sociology	Staff	S 102
		Hildebrandt	M 71

Friday, December 17, 1971 -- 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Chem 100 A	Survey	Nickas	S 129
Chem 223	Organic Chemistry III	Neil	S 213
Astr 331	Astronomy	Giovannangeli	S 201
Ed 2[illegible] A	Introduction to Teaching	Lohman/DeSantis	S 101/102
Ed 363	Teach. Soc. Stud. Sec. School	Congdon	M 87
Ed 379	PE. IN Elem. School (P.E. majors	MacMillan	Gym
Eng 302 A	Hist. of Eng. Language	Nugent	M 86
Hist. 301	Greek History	Harvey	M 83
HE 104	Intro. to Home Economics	Huang	M 81
IE 120 A,B	Engineering Drawing	Taylor/Andrews	Bu202
IE 170 A	Woodworking	Duddy	Bu219
IE 260	Power Mechanics	Doble	Bu115
Math 353	Differential Equations	Regopoulos	S 121
PE 263	Skills & Techniques	Theulen/Butcher	Gym
Psych 201 B	General Psychology	Staff	S 209
Soc 415	Native Nam & His Phys.Env. in N.A.	Havill	S 109

COURSE NO.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Friday, December 17, 1971 -- 3:00-5:00 P.M.			
Art 103 A	Introduction to Art	Freedman	S 102
Bio 100 B	Human Biology	Cunningham	S 101
Bio 301	Genetics	Gianferrari	S 307
Bio 313	Special Problems	Goder	S 310
Chem 111 A	General Chemistry	Nickas	S 129
DA 205 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Stuart	M 88
Geol 201	Principles of Geology	Haley	S 203
Econ 201 A	Principles of Economics	Hayn	S 213
Ed 201	Human Growth & Development	Franklin	M 73
Ed 303 B	Principles of Education (El-Sec)	Rousseau	M 82
Ed 365	Teaching Foreign Languages	DuBois	S 121
Ed 378 B	Foundations of Reading	Raulin	M 84
Ed 403 A	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9
Ed 410 A	Educational Evaluations	Blacketor	M 85
SpEd 313	Exceptional Child Clinic I	Shepherd	H 16
Eng 101 D	Freshman Composition	Antrim	M 83
Eng 101 E	Freshman Composition	Benaquist	M 81
Fr 315	Conversation & Composition	Wynn	C.Cen.
Ger 101	Elementary German	Batchelder	S 127
Sp 315	Conversation & Composition	Flemming	L.S.R.2
Geog 101 B	Introduction to World Geography	White	S 111
Hist 103 A	West.Civ.: 1715-Present	Granquist	M 88
Hist 104 A	Ideas/Men/Con-West Civ.-Ant.-1500	Leinster	M 71
Hist 335	Soviet Russia: 1917-Present	Casey	P.Aud.
Hist 352	Era of American Rev. to 1800	Wheelock	M 72
Hist 389	Black History	Keller	M 87
HE 303	Nutrition	Chickering	Bl
IE 140 C	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Bu 219
IE 210	Electronics	Trabucco	AT12
IE 261	Numerical Control	Aldrich	AT11
Sci 161 B	Physical Science	Giovannangeli	S 201
Math 101 A	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Peters	S 117
Math 115 B	Finite Mathematics	Abbud	S 119
Math 115 D	Finite Mathematics	Goff	S 115
Math 151 A	Calculus I	Tourgee	S 125
Mu 109	Music Theory I	Bird	M 78
Mu 355	Music in Elem/Sec Schools	Morris	M 74
PE 101 A	Prin. of Health, P.E. & Rec.	MacMillan	G 113
PE 101 B	Prin. of Health, P.E. & Rec.	Kehr	G 111
PE 253	Skills & Techniques	King/Bovinet	Gym
Psych 201 C	General Psychology	Staff	S 209
Psych 221 A	Social Psychology	Jenkins	S 211
Saturday, December 18, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M.			
Bio 107 A	Principles of Ecology	Gregory	S 102
Bio 412	Special Problems	Goder	S 310
Chem 221	Organic Chemistry I	Neil	S 307
Chem 342	Physical Chemistry II	Stepenuck	S 209
DA 205 B	Fundamentals of Speech	Guidotti	P 1
Geol 311	Optical Crystallography	Layman	S 203
Econ 201 C	Principles of Economics	Hayn	S 211
Ed 403 B	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	P 9
Eng 101 F	Freshman Composition	Aldrich	M 73
Eng 101 G	Freshman Composition	Kerr	C.S.R.
Eng 111	Introduction to Literature	Wynn	C.Cen.
Eng 251	American Literature: Colonial-1865	Kerr	C.S.R.
Eng 253	American Literature: 1920-1965	Havill	S 109
Eng 262	Modern Short Story	Leinster	M 71
Eng 442	Literary Criticism	Keller	M 88
Fr 101 B	Elementary French	Smart	M 86
Fr 491	Seminar in French	Chickering	Bl
Sp 101	Elementary Spanish	Aldrich	AT11
Hist 101 B	West. Civ: Origins to 565 A.D.	Taylor	Bu219
Hist 365	American Social History	Johnson	AT11
Hist 371 A	Women's Rights in the U.S.	Regopoulos	S 121
IE 160 C	Power Mechanics	Abbud	S 119
TE 115	Metal Fabrication (Drafting/Design)	Havill	M 78
Sci 161 C	Physical Science	Leinster	M 71
Math 133	Introductory Calculus	Keller	M 88
Math 207	Introduction to Probability	Smart	M 86
Mu 103 C	Fundamentals of Music	Chickering	Bl
Mu 209	Music Theory III	Aldrich	AT11
PE 202 A	Physiology of Exercise	Taylor	Bu219
PE 401	Outdoor Recreation	Johnson	AT11
Phys 141 C	The Physical Universe	Regopoulos	S 121
PoSc 210 A	Intro. to Political Science	Abbud	S 119
Soc 401	Sociological Theory	Havill	S 109
Soc 425	Race Relations	Leinster	M 71
		Keller	M 88
		Smart	M 86
		Chickering	Bl
		Aldrich	AT11
		Taylor	Bu219
		Johnson	AT11
		Regopoulos	S 121
		Abbud	S 119
		Havill	S 109
		Leinster	M 71
		Keller	M 88
		Smart	M 86
		Chickering	Bl
		Aldrich	AT11
		Taylor	Bu219
		Johnson	AT11
		Regopoulos	S 121
		Abbud	S 119
		Havill	M 78
		Bovinet	G 113
		Lourie	G 111
		MacMillan	G 110
		Andrews	S 211
		Hildebrandt	S 125
		LeParte	S 115

Saturday, December 18, 1971 -- 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Bio 272	Histology	Gianferrari	S 307
Geol [illegible]	Mineralogy	Laymen	S 203
Eng 108 B	Introduction to Poetry	Sullivan	M 88
Eng 201	English Literature: 900-1600	Benaquist	M 87
Eng 254	American Lit: 1945-Present	Jones	M 73
Eng 322	Creative Writing	Keddy	M 74
Eng 335	Victorian Era	Aldrich	L.S.R.2
Eng 404	Theory & Practice of Poetry	Battenfeld	L.S.R.1
Fr 221	Survey of French Literature	Wynn	C.Cen.
Geog 101 C	Introduction to World Geography	Hobart	S 111
Hist 101 A	West. Civ. : Origins to 565 A.D.	Granquist	M 86
HE 333	Application of Vocational Ed	Huang	M 81
IE 160 B	Power Mechanics	Doble	Bu115
IE 230	General Metals	Tisdale	Bu219
IE 250	Machine Shop	Aldrich	AT11
TE 151	Technical Drafting I	Hawes	AT12

Saturday, December 18, 1971 -- 1:00-3:00 P.M. cont.

Math 101 B	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Peters	S 117
Math 482	Topology Reading	Goff	S 115
Mu 103 A	Fundamentals of Music	Havill	M 78
Phil 205	Logic	Hornbeck	S 209
PE 202 B	Physiology of Exercise	Bovinet	G 113
PE 403 A	Health in Public Schools	Lourie	G 111
PE 457	Skills & Techniques	MacMillan	G 110
Psych 363	Psychology of Learning	Andrews	S 211
Soc 201 B	Introductory Sociology	Hildebrandt	S 125
Soc 301	Research Methods-Beh. Sciences	LeParte	S 115

Monday, December 20, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M.

Bio 107 B	Principles of Ecology	Cunningham	S 101
Bio 353	Microbiology	Gianferrari	S 307
DA 205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Stuart	M 88
Geol 100 A	Perspective of the Earth	Haley	S 203
Econ 201 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	S 213
SpEd 408	Nature/Needs-Emotion. Disturbed	Franklin	M 73
Eng 101 H	Freshman Composition	Battenfeld	M 82
Eng 101 I	Freshman Composition	Fosher	M 81
Eng 101 J	Freshman Composition	Grayson	M 83
Eng 203	English Lit: 1780-1914	Antrim	M 87
Eng 302 B	History of English Language	Nugent	M 86
Fr. 321	Contemporary Literature	DuBois	L.S.R.1
Fr 355	Intermediate German	Wynn	L.S.R.2
Ger 201	Survey of Spanish Literature	Batchelder	S 127
Sp 221	Physical Geography	Flemming	C.Cent.
Geog 104	West. Civ. from 1715-Present	White	S 111
Hist 103 B	France Since 1814	Young	S 305
Hist 325	Nineteenth Century Germany	Granquist	M 74
Hist 336	Am in the Mod. Era, 1945-Pres.	Leinster	M 71
Hist 358 A	American Westward Expansion	Keller	H.R.L.
Hist 361	Latin American History	Wheelock	M 85
Hist 396	Electricity-Electronics	Casey	M 72
Te 181	Physical Science	Greer	AT12
Sci 161 D	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Burrill	S 201
Math 101 C	Finite Mathematics	Peters	S 121
Math 115 C	Algebra & Trigonometry	Abbud	S 119
Math 131 A	Algebra & Trigonometry (I.E.)	Regopoulos	S 117
Math 131 C	Music Literature	Goff	S 115
Mu 107	Orchestration	Bird	M 70
Mu 307	Introduction to Philosophy	Pardus	M 78
Phil 204 A	Motor Anatomy	Hornbeck	S 125
PE 201	Adaptive Physical Education	Bovinet	G 113
PE 303	Environmental Physics	Butcher	G 111
Phys 100	Microphysics	Kenney	S 317
Phys 242	History & Systems of Psych.	Quirk	S 129
Psych 302	Industrial Psychology	Andrews	S 211
Psych 420	Introductory Sociology	Jenkins	S 209
Soc 201 C		LeParte	S 102

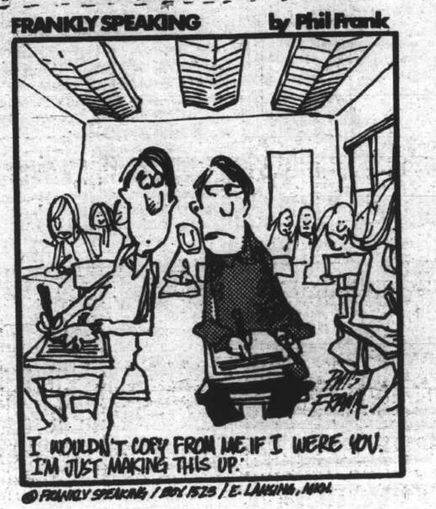
Monday, December 20, 1971 -- 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Bio 312	Biological Literature	Gianferrari	S 307
DA 205 D	Fundamentals of Speech	Guidotti	P 1
Econ 307	Labor Economics	Hayn	S 213
Ed 306	Foundations of Industrial Education	Andrews	S 125
Eng 109	Introduction to Drama	Rieth	L.S.R.2
Eng 211	Introduction to Journalism	Lyle	M 83
Fr. 305	French Phonetics	Kerr	C.S.R.
Fr 334	Development of the Mod. Novel	DuBois	R.H.R.1

Ger 305	German Phonetics	Kerr	C.S.R.
Ger 315	Conversation & Composition	Wynn	C.Cen.
Sp 305	Spanish Phonetics	Kerr	C.S.R.
Geog 203	Geog. of the U.S.	Havill	S 109
Hist 104 B	Ideas/Men/Con.-West.Civ. Ant.-1500	Leinster	M 71
Hist 357	America in Crisis: 1929-1945	Keller	M 88
Hist 371 B	Women's Rights in the U.S.	Smart	M 86
HE 104 A,B	Food Preparation	Chickering	Bl
IE 150 C	Machine Shop	Aldrich	AT11
IE 240	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Bu219
TE 101	Drafting I	Johnson	AT11
Math 251	Calculus III	Regopoulos	S 121
Math 312	Modern Algebra	Abbud	S 119
Mu 103 B	Fundamentals of Music	Havill	M 78
PE 405	Coaching	Booth	G 110
Psych 201 D	General Psychology	Staff	S 209
Soc 201 F	Introductory Sociology	Ross	S 115
Soc 445	Sociology of Religion	Hildebrandt	M 74

Monday, December 20, 1971 -- 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Art 103 B	Introduction to Art	Freedman	S 102
Bio 322	Field Botany	Gregory	S 307
Geol 100 B	Perspective of the Earth	Bentley	S 302
Ed 303 C	Principles of Education (Sec.)	Hastings	A 2
Eng 101 K	Freshman Composition	Jones	M 83
Eng 101 L	Freshman Composition	Reith	M 85
Eng 103 B	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	S 101
Eng 110 B	Introduction to Literary Crit.	Cunningham	M 82
Fr 201	Intermediate French	Langford	S 127
Geog 103	Human Geography	Bayr	S 111
Hist 355	Industrialization of U.S.1877-1900	Smart	L.S.R.1
Hist 363	American Intel. Hist. to Civ. War	Bisson	L.S.R.2
HE 210	Textiles	Eaves	Bl
IE 320	Engineering Drawing	Hawes	AT11
Sci 161 E	Physical Science	Giovannangeli	S 201
Math 131 B	Algebra & Trigonometry (Tech.)	Regopoulos	S 119
Math 131 D	Algebra & Trigonometry (Tech.)	Goff	S 115
Mu 311	History of West. Music	Goder	M 78
PE 301	Teaching Selected Sports	Staff	G 110
Phys 241	Optics and Acoustics	Quirk	S 317
PoSc 210	Intro to Pol. Science	Davis	S 213
Psych 311 A	Child Psychology	Thompson	S 209



Tuesday, December 21, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M.

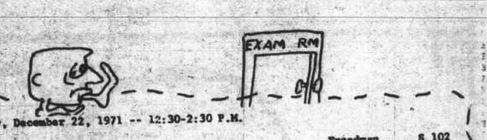
Bio 101 B	General Botany	Gregory	S 102
Bio 331	Field Zoology	Goder	S 305
Bio 350	Vertebrate Zoology	Cunningham	S 307
DA 205 E	Fundamentals of Speech	Stuart	M 88
Geol 305	Paleontology	Haley	S 203
Ed 410 B	Educational Evaluation	Blacketor	M 85
SpEd 301	Nature & Needs of H. Hand.	DeVoid	H 16
SpEd 403	Communication Disorders	Franklin	A 2
SpEd 411	Individual Testing	Shepherd	A 1
Eng 101 M	Freshman Composition	Nugent	M 81
Eng 252	American Lit: 1865-1920	Benaquist	M 73
Eng 311	Shakespeare I	Grayson	M 87
Eng 331	17th Cent. Poetry & Prose	Batchelder	L.S.R. 1
Ger 334	Development of the Mod. Novel	Kerr	S 121
Sp 201	Intermediate Spanish	White	S 127
Geog 307	Geography of Soviet Union	Harvey	S 109
Hist 102	West. Civ. from 565-1715	Granquist	M 86
Hist 104 C	Ideas/Men/Con.-West.Civ.-Ant.-1500	Wheelock	M 71
Hist 320	Intel. & Cult. Hist. of Europe	Ogg	M 78
Hist 491	Seminar in American History	Johnson	AT11
IE 211	Machine Shop III	Tourgee	Bu219
IE 291	Electronic Drafting	Goder	S 125
Math 115 A	Finite Mathematics	Hornbeck	M 70
Mu 176	Collegium Musicum	Theulen/Butcher	M 74
Phil 204 B	Introduction to Philosophy	Staff	Gym
PE 161	Skills & Techniques	Ross	S 209
Psych 201 E	General Psychology		S 115
Soc 201 D	Introductory Sociology		

Tuesday, December 21, 1971 -- 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Chem 111 B	General Chemistry	Nickas	S 129
Chem 121	General Chemistry I	Stepenuck	S 102
SpEd 406	Child.W/Learning Disabilities	Franklin	S 125
Eng 101 O	Freshman Composition	Antrim	M 83
Eng 103 A	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	S 101
Eng 492	Sem: Faulkner/Hemingway/Fitzgerald	Cunningham	A 1
Geog 101 D	Introduction to World Geography	Bayr	S 111
Hist 358 B	America in the Mod. Era: 1945-Pres.	Keller	M 73
HE 406	House Management	Staff	Bl
IE 110 A	Electronics I	Greer	AT11
TE 111	Machine Shop I	Tilton	[illegible]
Sci [illegible]	[illegible]	Burrill	[illegible]

Wednesday, December 22, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M.

Chem 100 B	Survey	Nickas	S 129
Geol 303	Structural Geology	Layman	S 203
Eng 110 A	Introduction to Literary Crit,	Cunningham	M 87
Eng 207	European Lit: Ren. - 20th Cent.	Aldrich	L.S.R.2
Eng 492	Sem: Melville/Hawthorne	Sullivan	C.S.R.
Ger 221	Survey of German Lit.	Batchelder	S 125
Sp 334	Development of the Mod. Novel	Flemming	S 115
Hist 331	Am. Colonial Hist. to 1763	Wheelock	M 83
HE 404	Family & Community Health	Staff	Bl
IE 140 B	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Bu219
IE 270	Woodworking	Duddy	AT12
Math 101 E	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Mosley	S 117
Mu 104 A	Hist. & Lit. of Music	Staff	M 70
Phil 301	Ancient & Med. Philosophy	Hornbeck	L.S.R.1
PE 302 A,B	Theory of Dance	MacMillan	Gym
Soc 370	Urban Society	LeParte	S 213



Wednesday, December 22, 1971 -- 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Art 211	Ancient Art	Freedman	S 102
DA 205 F	Fundamentals of Speech	Stuart	M 88
Ed 300	The Exceptional Child	Shepherd	S 101
Ed 413	Communicative Language Arts	Saunders	M 85
SpEd 300	The Exceptional Child	Shepherd	S 101
Eng 101 Q	Freshman Composition	Nugent	M 74
Eng 101 R	Freshman Composition	Rieth	M 81
Eng 101 S	Freshman Composition	Jones	M 83
Geog 101 F	Introduction to World Geog.	Bayr	S 111
Hist 104 D	Ideas/Men/Con.-West.Civ.:Ant.-1500	Casey	M 71
Hist 330	History of England to 1783	Harvey	M 86
IE 251	Machine Drafting	Johnson	AT11
PoSc 380	U.S.:State & Local Government	Davis	S 213
Psych 201 F	General Psychology	Staff	S 209

Wednesday, December 22, 1971 -- 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Eng 242	Technical Writing	Lyle	Bu219
Geog 300	Cartography & Map Reading	Bayr	S 109
HE 490	Human Sexuality	Spangenberg	Bl
IE 150 B	Machine Shop	Aldrich	AT11
Psych 351	Experimental Psychology	Staff	S 102

Thursday, December 23, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M.

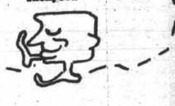
ESC 007	Introduction to Computer Science	Land	S 211
Ed 203 B	Introduction to Teaching	Rousseau &	S 101
		Hastings	M 71-2
Ed 303 D	Principles of Education	Sweeney	M 73
Eng 101 N	Freshman Composition	Benaquist	M 83
Eng 101 P	Freshman Composition	Battenfeld	M 82
Eng 310	Age of Chaucer	Grayson	L.S.R.1
Eng 332	Milton	Antrim	L.S.R.2
Eng 366	Negro Literature	Fosher	M 81
Eng 496	Sem: Special Studies	Staff	C.S.R.

Thursday, December 23, 1971 -- 9:00-11:00 A.M. Cont.

Geog 101 E	Intro. to World Geog.	Hobart	S 111
Hist 308	Europe from Waterloo-Versailles	Leinster	M 74
Hist 391	Hist. of E. Asia: China & Japan	Ch'en	S 117
HE 302 A,B	Ad. Clothing & Textiles	Eaves	Bl
IE 143	Machine Shop I	Tilton	AT11
Math 151 B	Calculus I	Abbud	S 121
Mu 104 B	History & Lit of Music	Staff	M 78

Thursday, December 23, 1971 -- 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Da 216	Acting	Guidotti	P.Aud.
Ed 351	Teaching Driver Education	DeSantis	A 1
Ed 360	Teaching Eng.-Soc. School	Fosher	M 82
IE 113	Metal Fabrication (Mach. Proc.)	Tilton	Bu219
PoSc 390	U.S.Parties, Pract.Pol.&Pol.Com.	Davis	C.S.R.
Psych 311 B	Child Psychology	Thompson	S 209



Thursday, December 23, 1971 -- 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Ed 380 A,B	Methods & Mater. Elem. Ed	Staff	P.Aud.
Eng 101 B	Freshman Composition	Fosher	M 81
HE 309	Housing	Eaves	Bl
Psych 351 A-D	Experimental Psychology	Staff	S 207

OTHER EXAMINATIONS

Courses which are cross-listed with the Keene State College Late Afternoon and Evening Program will have final examinations scheduled during the last session of each class. Included in this listing are:

Ed 424	Diagnostic & Remedial Reading
Eng 307	Children's Literature
Hist 404	Modern China
Hist 411	American Historiography
Math 305	Foundations of Math
PE 404	Test & Measurements
Psych 401	Psychopathology

MERRY CHRISTMAS

STEINEM

Continued from Page 2

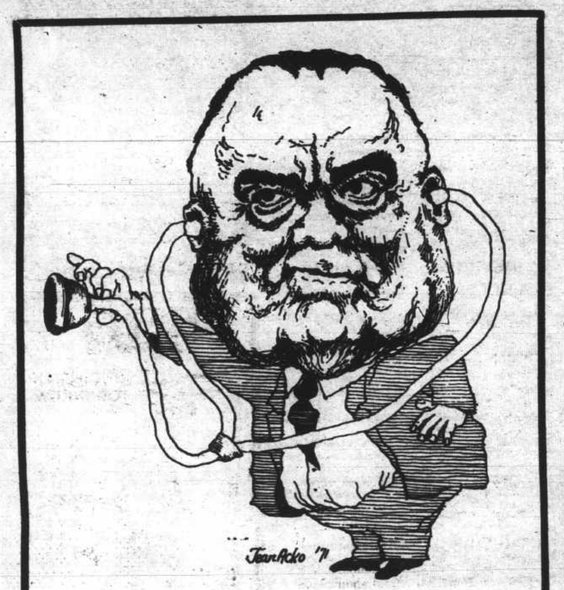
where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Steinem appeared at Keene State last April, speaking with attorney Florynce Kennedy for the women's lib movement.

Her commitment to McGovern is explained largely by the Senator's record of strong support for women's-rights legislation, such as the Women's Equality Act of 1971, and by his pledge to appoint women to positions of responsibility if he is elected President.

McGovern has announced his intention to include women in the Cabinet, the United Nations delegation and the National Security Council, and to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court if a vacancy occurs during his term of office. Discrimination against women, he has stated, "is morally wrong and socially wasteful. There are thousands of American women today who are eminently qualified to occupy positions now reserved for men only."

This year, Ms. Steinem received the Penney-Missouri Journalism Award, and was named Woman of the Year by Theta Sigma Phi, an association of women in communications.



CURIOUS ??

CURIOUS about what's going on at KSC? Do you wonder who runs things at KSC and how they run them? Do you care to know what presidential candidates have to say? Do you want to watch the changing face of Keene State College each week? If you want to be part of a workable and effective communications medium, join The Monadnock News Staff.

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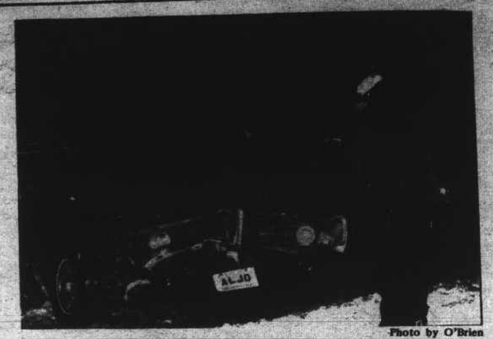

Photo by O'Brien

HOLIDAY WARNING: DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY! a 3-car accident on upper Court St. Monday night injured four persons, causing $2,600. in damages. Keene police attribute the accident to slippery conditions.

POLITICAL CLIMATE

Continued from Page 1

candidacy.

Young Democrats and Young Republicans – The total membership of the YR is zero, not counting the four officers. However, president Larry Blandini is hoping for a much better response second semester.

"I just wish that we could get through people's heads that we are not some sort radical orgainzation," he said. "Many times, we don't even talk politics.

"Our purpose is to stimulate political activity on campus. We aren't here to support any candidate or take positions on issues."

Tuesday saw a debate sponsored by the YR between Republican and Democratic professors. More such activities are hoped for the future.

The Young Democrats have between ten and twenty members, but in all reality president Fred Jenne finds himself doing most of the work.

Last year the YD sponsored a talk at Keene by a professor from Kent State, and Jenne is trying to do similar things this year.

As one may gather, the political activity at Keene State College is not at it's peak. In fact, it just might be at it's low.

Said Fred Jenne, "There's more interest in the high schools than there is here."

Thomas Stauffer also noted a decline in political interest at the college, and a representative from the McGovern student committee state, "Although most students want to know about the candidates, none of them want to work for one."

It is therefore rather hard to interpret the political climate on campus. The McGovern people hope to find out just how many students have registered to vote, and the number cannot expected to be extremely high.

If the campus does decide as a whole to become interested politically, the chances are that the Democrats would receive the widest support.

According to a survey taken in the spring of 1970, after the massacre at Kent State, 34 per cent of 488 students polled at KSC consider themselves as Democrats, with 25 per cent categorizing themselves as Republican and 40 per cent as independents. This compares with national figures of 35, 14, and 51 per cent (Gallup poll, Oct. 10, 1971).

The Yorty people are very optimistic. A spokesman in Manchester said that at a recent speech before 1,200 high school students, Yorty received a ten-minute standing ovation. He cautiously hopes for a similar reaction on the New Hampshire campuses.

At the moment, though, every person who was talked to agreed that the activity and interest on campus is nil. This might be due to the type of college Keene State is – either local students or city get-away-from-it-all students who really couldn't care less – or it might be the disallusionment of most students toward politics, or it might be an off-year.

Whatever the case, the vast majority of candidates will probably have a difficult time stirring any activity at Keene State.

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.

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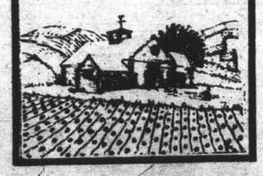

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FORGOTTEN ATHELETE

By PETE HANRAHAN

I wonder how many people on campus are familiar with Al Preston. It's about time the campus was exposed to this truly dedicated long distance runner.

For four years Preston has toiled over hundreds of miles of roads and trails, representing his school on the varsity cross country team.

As far as style goes, Preston is the most awkward thing that ever hit the sport. His legs are short, he takes too long a stride, and he is short on wind. In order to make the top ten on this year's team, Preston had to run every–day this past summer and twice a day during the regular season.

His hard work has been noticed by few. He does not have much to say. Some wonder what ever happened to the athlete who "neither drinks, smokes, nor swears." Preston is this type of guy. He can be seen frequently walking alone, late at night.

Press owns all the qualities of an obscure, unnoticed human being, but more importantly, he epitomizes everything that makes the dedicated athlete st noble creature.

On The Inside

Hoop Owls Squeak By 86-84; Roll 101-60

By PETE HANRAHAN

Saturday night the basketball team journeyed to Castleton, Vt. They came home winners as a balanced attack, with six men scoring in double figures, thoroughly destroyed the outgunned and undersized Castleton team.

Randy Bowman tossed in 18 points coming off the bench to give Keene a real boost. With Jose DeCausey getting in early foul trouble, the bench crew, led by Bowman, really came through. Jim Drew tossed in 10 points while picking off 10 rebounds. Ron Pierson and Stan Spirou also played well, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively.

Meanwhile, team leader and captain Kevin O'Leary was leading the charge, especially defensively, as the Owls just plain shut off the Vermonters on offense. He also contributed 15 points and 6 assists. Phil Pena played a fine all around game. He scored 10, had a total of 8 assists and 8 rebounds. Ollie Dunbar was tough on defense and DeCausey still managed 19 points and 12 rebounds, despite limited playing time. Mark Tinker showed signs of maturity as he picked off 11 rebounds and scored 13 points.

Coach Theulen is obviously pleased with hustle his team has shown. He said, "If we continue to improve defensively, we are going to be tough. But we must continue to work hard and not lag behind." So far, this team has shown no signs of lagging,

The Keene State College Basketball Owls opened their 1971-1972 season with a win over Farmington State on Wednesday. Jose DeCausey stole the show with his offensive heroics. Not only did he sink the game winning basket with two seconds remaining, but he also scored a game total of 45 points. DeCausey scored from underneath, from inside, and from outside. The only other Owl in double figures was Captain Kevin O'Leary. He scored 12.

The Owls started off with a barrage and it looked like a rout. But Farmington stormed back and held a consistent seven to ten point lead until midway through the second half.

Owl Coach Glenn Theulen tried all types of player combinations in an effort to catch Farmington. But for the first thirty minutes of the game, Keene could not gain ground on an obviously less talented Farmington team.

Keene finally caught up with around ten minutes left. Randy Bowman, Kevin O'Leary and Stan Spirou were all helping DeCausey offensively and playing good all around basketball. On the merits of a team effort, led by forward Barry Peaco (29 points), Farmington kept the game see-saw to the finish.

Freshmen Phil Pena, Jim Drew, and Ron Pierson all played their first game for Keene. Pena excited the crowd with his agressive rebounding and defense. Drew showed great offensive promise if not polish. Pierson was scared, but Coach Theulen knows he can shoot. He averaged 35 points per game with Kimball Union Academy last winter.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Points	High Game	Ave.
DeCausey	63	45	31.5
O'Leary	27	15	13.5
Bowman	22	18	11.0
Drew	18	10	9.0
Tinker	15	13	7.5
Pena	14	10	7.0
Spirou	14	8	7.0
Pierson	7	7	3.5
Wheeler	3	3	3.0
Dunbar	4	3	2.0
Laurent	0	0	0.0

Photo by Gaw

One of KSC's Cross Country skiers treks across the A-Field.

SKI TEAM ADDS FRESHMEN, INEXPERIENCED BUT HOPEFUL

The KSC ski team, which is headed this year by Keene insurance salesman George Leible, is composed mainly of freshman who have not yet seen competitive action. Liebel thinks the team has possibilities, but that is is still too early for judgement.

This year the ski team will be competing in the NESCAC and in division II of EISA (Eastern Intercollegiate Ske Association).

During the past two months the team has been busy in training with the coming of snow, the cross-country team has worked out on the A-field and on a x-country course at Pinnacle Mt., while the alpine team has run slalom gates at Pinnacle and gotten in shape at Maple Valley.

The events the team will be competing in this year are slalom, giant slalom, cross country, and Nordic jumping. Downhill racing has been cancelled this year.

The men's training team consists of Tom Cone, alpine, x-country, jumping; Mike Zirn, alpine, jumping; Steve Ropitzsky, alpine x-c; Don Hurley, alpine; Bill Gaw, alpine; Evan Nystedt, alpine; Tim Wade, alpine; John Daniel, alpine, jumping; Glenn Guillemette, alpine, x-country, jumping; Jerry Minichiello, alpine; Gary Norton, alpine, x-country; Gary Richelson, alpine; Glenn Braunhardt; x-country; Mark Malkoske, x-country; Keith Martell; x-country; David Guglielmo, x-country, jumping; and Dennis Anderson, jumping. The woman's training team consists of Sheila Conway, alpine, x-country, Laura French, alpine, x-country; Cindy Godin, alpine; Wendy Lehman, alpine, x-country; Janice Nadeau, alpine, x-country; Tricia O'Reilly, alpine; Juli Schaefer, alpine, x-country; Janet Sullivan, alpine; and Carol York, alpine, x-country.

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LANGUAGE EXAMS

All students who are continuing a language started in high school should take the language placement examination. (Not including the students currently enrolled in the language classes. They will be held on Friday (Dec. 10) from 3-5 p.m. in the language lab, Science Building.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

All women who are interested in representing KSC on the WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM, sign up with Miss Herndon, 301, Spaulding Gymnasium, before Wed., Dec. 22.

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TRY US FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

OWLS ARE FIFTH IN NATION

MICKEY ROONEY (above) was named to the All-Tournament Team along with teammate Graham Jones.

photos by tardif

The Keene State varsity soccer team ended its most successful season ever this weekend with a 19-2-0 mark. KSC ended its regular season with a 15-1 record and upped that to 18-1 with three victories in the NAIA District 32 tourney. Keene defeated New Haven University 3-2 for the title and a trip to the National Tournament in Dunn, North Carolina where they ended up in fifth place.

VIN CAMERON signs autograph for a young admirer.

After being bombed 8-1 by eventual tourney winner Quincy College, the Owls came back the next day to defeat Erskine College of Due West, South Carolina 4-2. Erskine had lost the night before to Westmont College of California 3-2 in five overtimes.

The "Flying Feet" of Charlie McGinnity, the nation's leading scorer, were completely dominated by the Owls. Keene outshot Erskine 27-14 with veteran Rit Swain collecting two goals. Swain ended the season with 26 goals and a career total of 62.

Keene was scheduled to play Newark College of Engineering, who was ranked 16th in the U.S. but an unusual snowstorm forced its cancellation. Keene and Newark were declared 5th place co-champions.

Halfback Mickey Rooney of Slough, England and winger Graham Jones of Slough were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Owls will lose only two members next year via graduation. Captain Steve Parker of Slough, England who has given the fans many an exciting performance over his 4 years and Rit Swain of Norwalk, Conn. who tallied 62 career goals will be missed next season. Keene had seven freshmen in the starting lineup this season and with a year's experience behind them they should be on the top of the pack next year.

"Next season will really be a challenge to me and the team as everyone will be out for us and we'll have special defenses set up for us," commented Owl Coach Ron Butcher.

Keene's booters broke almost every soccer record this season and will have to come up with a super effort next season to even approach this season's accomplishments.

RIT SWAIN (13) of Keene heads ball past Erskine goalie. Swain collected a total of 62 goals during his career at KSC.

SUNNY NORTH CAROLINA! KSC groundskeeper "Henry" poses with players at No. Carolina hotel after sudden snowfall.

The Polish-American Team Did What ??

Redondo Beach, California. Veteran race car driver Dan Gurney and Brock Yates, editor of Car and Driver magazine, won the Cannonball Baker Sea to Shining Sea Memorial Trophy Dash in a Ferrari Daytona two weeks ago. They now hold an unofficial record for a coast-to-coast drive with the time of 35 hours and 54 minutes for a drive from New York to the Portofino Inn on the Pacific Ocean.

Second place in the event, which had eight entrants, went to the Polish Racing Driver's of America team in a Chevrolet van sponsored by Briggs' Ferrari-Chevrolet of South Amboy, N.J. The team, which included Oscar Koveleski, Tony Adamowicz and Brad Niemcek, made the journey in 36 hours and 47 minutes.

They were able to achieve this amassing time by virtue of a special fuel system, made out of 55 gallon drums, which enabled them to leave New York with 298 gallons of gasoline aboard. They had thought that it would be possible for them to get to Portofino without a fuel stop but they later found it necessary to take on 78 gallons at Salt Lake City. The team had equipped the van with a good supply of tools, a bunk and a large number of Polish kiskies, which were baked by Mother T's, one of the team's sponsors.

Holding down third place, and the winner of the most traffic tickets in route, was 1971 Cadillac being driven by Larry Opert, Ron Herisko and Nate Pritzer of Cambridge, Mass. The team gathered 6 traffic violations and talked themselves out of a seventh. Their time for the run was 36 hours and 56 minutes and it should be noted that the Cadillac was of the "drive to deliver" type which was handed over to the unsuspecting owner on the West Coast.

The race, originally the brainchild of Yates, was designed to be a whimsical gesture of defiance at the regimen of current traffic laws. The biggest entrant was a 27 foot Travco mobile home entered by Bill Broderick for Union Oil. It reached the coast 7th in a time of 57 hours and 25 minutes.

The prize for best ticket must go to Dan Gurney, who received a speeding violation in Arizona for doing 135 mph in a 70 mph zone.

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McGOVERN PLEDGES HONESTY

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

Senator George McGovern, Democratic Presidential hopeful, completed a two-day tour of southern New Hampshire with an appearance at KSC Tuesday night.

Taking the podium fifteen minutes behind schedule, McGovern gave a brief speech and spent the remainder of his time answering questions from the audience.

Much of the speech revolved around his claims to complete honesty and sincerity. He reiterated his promise that "never during the campaign will I advocate a course I don't honestly believe to be the truth."

He stated further that, "If I am elected President, I will never advocate secret policies behind closed doors that I would be ashamed to defend before the public."

The senior senator from South Dakota took a poke at the polltakers, stating that if the Romans had been polled in 60 A.D., Jesus Christ would have gotten only 2 per cent of the vote. He siad that men and women were not necessarily those who followed the concensus, but were those who took chances.

In conclusion, McGovern once again pledged that his first action as President would be to "withdraw every American soldier from Indochina, lock, stock, and barrel."

Citing as an example of injustice tax loopholes that allow the wealthy to pay no taxes, he also promised to bring complete justice to America. "Meanwhile, the working man has his taxes taken out of his paycheck every week."

Much of the questioning concerned the Vietnam War and McGovern's past legislative record in relation to

Continued on Page 4

Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) Photo by Gau

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. ■ (13)
Jan. 20, 1972

Jesus Freak To Head Rally

Arthur Blessitt, leader of the "Jesus People," who carried a cross from Los Angeles to New York to Washington, D. C., will be speaking at a rally Friday at Keene State College's Spaulding Gym at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but a voluntary offering will be taken to cover expenses. The public is invited.

Blessitt, an ordained Southern Baptist Minister from Louisiana, is one of the original leaders of the religious awakening among young people which began in 1967 on the West Coast and has received nationwide attention over the past two years.

Sunset Strip Minister

He operated the first Christian nightclub in America on Sunset Strip in Hollywood when he ministered to hippies, bikers and black militants who were roaming the Strip in great numbers. Many became followers of Jesus Christ through his efforts.

In 1970 Blessitt carried an 80-pound cross on foot across the United States to dramatize the need for the nation to return to God. Last year he carried his Cross through England and Ireland and between hostile Catholics and Protestants in strife-ridden Belfast.

He arrived in New Hampshire last month and has been carrying his cross around the state to call attention to neglected spritual and moral issues during the state's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary campaign.

Carries Cross

Blessit was accompanied by about 40 Keene area people yesterday when he carried his cross from the KSC Commons to the Central Square in downtown Keene. A banner leading the march read "Warning: You May Get Saved."

UNH Newspaper Backs McCloskey

The New Hampshire, the student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire has announced its support for the presidential primary bid on Congressman Paul McCloskey (R.-Cal.).

In an editorial on Jan. 11, *New Hampshire* Editor-in-Chief Lou Ureneck said McCloskey is the only man who "offers voters the opportunity to repudiate Nixon in March."

"He is an idealist with an unfaultering hope to restore morality and truth to a government thick with deceit," the editorial said.

Will Go to College Senate

LENGTHY STUDENT SENATE DEBATE STALLS ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BID

The Student Senate in its last meeting before vacation talked into limbo the Hildebrandt-Kerr suggestion that college recognition and student funds be withheld from "arbitrarily exclusive" organizations.

Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, and Nora F. Kerr, professor of Spanish, said that they will now bring the matter before the College Senate. Hildebrandt reported that the proposal would not be ready before the Senate's February meeting, however.

The proposals would, in effect, make the KSC fraternities independent of the college, thus depriving them the use of the college name, and use of college funds.

Student senators voiced strong opposition to the proposals during a discussion with the two college senators at their Dec. 13 meeting.

Calling Hildebrandt and Kerr's decision to bring the question to the College Senate a "threat", Student Senator Nick Skaltsis charged that Hildebrandt and Kerr were "intimidating" the Student Senate.

"I don't see *how* I can intimidate the the Senate," Hildebrandt replied. "The College Senate definitely *does* have jurisdiction here."

Public Monies

Hildebrandt explained that this jurisdiction lies with the deans and college staff who "advise and support" fraternities. "The use of public monies to supervise these groups is in violation of civil rights legislation," he said.

Hildebrandt and Kerr charged that fraternities and sororities practiced sex discrimination and that the use of public monies to find and advise groups which practice blackballing is "probably against the law."

"I can't deny arbitrary exclusion," said Nick Skaltsis, a member of Alpha Pi Tau, "but I can defend it. If a person is not going to fit in in terms of what's going to hurt them, then blackballing is a good thing."

"Irresponsible" Persons

Skaltsis also expressed concern about the money put into the frat houses and the danger of letting "irresponsible" persons into them.

Skaltsis said that Alpha had not blackballed anyone in the last two years. He also said that Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron had not received a complaint over blackballing in six years.

Nora Kerr said that just because the Dean hasn't had any complaints doesn't mean that anyone hasn't been involved.

Little Alloted

Fraternity members also pointed out that little money is actually allotted to fraternities by the Student Senate. Arguing against the point, Hildebrandt cited last year's $1800 San Francisco trip.

"It's a mistake to limit this to fraternities or sororities," Hildebrandt continued. "They have a right to exist, but I don't want any of our money to help support them."

Student Senate President Dave Kyle said Monday that there have been no proposals sent to him since the Dec. 13 meeting and that the matter will probably not be brought up again within the Student Senate.

Photo by Gingras

Volunteers aid students at Tuesday's voter registration drive. Pictured above are (l. to r.) students Bill Tillson, Candy MacMillan, Chuck Brereton (Volunteers for McCloskey), and Robert Heald (Keene supervisor of voting checklists).

Registration Turnout Good

The voter registration drive conducted during registration Tuesday helped about 500 students register to vote according to David Kyle, Student Senate president and head of the drive.

"The turnout was reasonably good," Kyle said. "I think that the drive pretty well covered the college voters and there won't be a need for another one."

The drive consisted of two tables near the end of the student registration line manned by four volunteers, three of whom were notary publics. They helped the new voters with the forms they were required to fill out.

Kyle said that quite a few students had already registered in their home towns. He also said that very few students refused to register.

According to Kyle, the idea of the drive came late last semester. "I think it's extremely important that every eligible student is registered. We certainly need a change in the leadership of the nation—we need more and better leaders—and the only way we can do this is to get students out to register and then have them get out and vote."

Richard Talbot, a Keene lawyer and notary public, was instrumental in the drive. He was assisted by Sherry Carbee, vice-president of the Student Senate and student volunteers Candy McMillan and Chuck Brereton of the McCloskey for President Committee. Kyle and Bill Tillson directed the students to the tables.

Kyle said the drive has had substantial support from Doug Mayer, director of student activities, and also Robert Heald, supervisor of voting checklists in Keene. Kyle hopes to follow this drive with an absentee ballot drive.

Kyle, a Vermont native, is a senior at Keene. He was elected president of the Student Senate last November when David Gagne resigned.

Monadnock Editorial

AREAS OF CONCERN

In the aftermath of a political squabble it is always of benefit to study its causes and to propose means through which similar confrontations can be prevented. Certainly, the hoopla generated prior to the official recogintion of the Delta Zeta sorority deserves such study.

In retrospect it is clear that we need to know who has the power to officially recognize a student organization.

But the matter is much deeper than that. What actually are the legislative powers of the Student Senate? No one seems to be able to answer that one either.

The fears of impotence which plagued the Senate last year returned when some question suddenly arose over the Student Senate's power to recognize the sorority- a power which had traditionally been theirs.

What is needed is a concise statement of the areas of concernof the Student Senate and the College Senate and what their inter-relationships are. The Monadnock hopes that this will be the outcome of the Feb. 1 meeting between the Executive Committees of the College and Student Senates.

We cannot overstress the need for an effective body to air and impliment student views. Without some kind of meaningful purpose (and power) however, the Student Senate will not only be useless, but it will fail to attract the student imput which is its reason for existance.

A VOTE TO CONTINUE

Congratulations are in order for the Committee on Pre-registration for fulfilling their promise to take the headaches out of registration.

Students knew what to expect and thus the atmosphere was much more relaxed. The trouble tables saw little action and the procedure took half the regular time for most students.

Our only suggestions for the future are that more people be enlisted to work at the Education Department table and the final check table which seemed to be the only bottlenecks in the system.

If there's any doubt, you certainly have our vote on continuing this procedure.

Editorial Points

We would like to congratulate the KSC Basketball Team for their knock-out victory over New Hampshire College Saturday. We suggest, however, that boxing gloves be included in next year's athletic budget.

Now that Comedian Pat Paulsen has decided to become a serious candidate he has probably lost his only chance of winning the N.H. Presidential Primary.

President Nixon, who claims he has never had a headache in his life, sleeps alone every night. There must be a moral in there someplace.

The family of polar bears who were living in the second floor men's room of the Student Union were forced to move out recently when heating and ventilation were inadvertently installed. They were last seen in the Randall Hall Rec Room (Bike Room?) which may result in another name change: Polar Bear Room.

THE MONADNOCK

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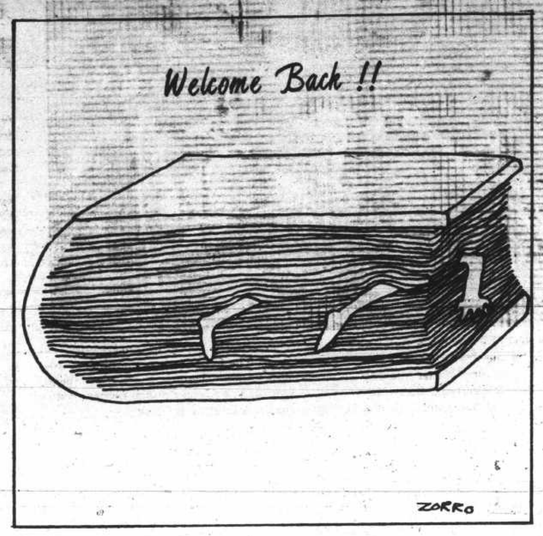

Missing Persons Dept.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

1971 may have been a good year for some things, but at good ol' KSC, it was a bad year for scheduled performers and lecturers. The non-appearances of pianist Peter Nero and Women's Lib Advocate Gloria Steinem caused a great deal of concern and a few grumbles among the troops.

In keeping with the 1971 season, and so that 1972 will not be an utter disappointment, the Monadnock has developed its own list of people who have been contacted to appear at KSC, but probably won't be here.

The first of KSC's guests, scheduled to appear this Saturday, is Harvey Lovejoy, noted authority on the mating of Alaskan bald-headed buzzards. Unfortunately, Harvey accidentally wandered onto Amchitka Island while chasing a rare bald-headed buzzard and didn't realize it was the day of the big blast. In his place, KSC welcomes Westland Fillmore who was responsible for pushing the button quickly ending Harvey's bald-headed buzzard chasing days.

Next month the Boston Bruins are slated to play the Carle Hall All-Star team on the skating rink out behind Carle Hall. The Bruins, however, may not be able to fly in for their appearance because KSC's crack meteorologist in the Science Department is predicting snow for that day. We understand that the snowshovel out at the airport has a broken handle and is presently under repairs.

For the month of March, the world's greatest swimmer, Charles Toona, will be here to speak about his attempt to swim from San Francisco to Hawaii - underwater. We hope he makes it for his lecture date but latest reports say that his bearings were thrown off by a storm and he was last seen a few miles southwest of Guam, heading North. Good-luck, Charlie!

For all you art enthusiasts, the year will be highlighted by an appearance of the cast of the musical "Oh Calcutta" in the Mabel Brown of the Student Union. Student Activities Director, Doug Mayer, said that the Ad Hoc Committee on Morals is presently holding secret meetings with the President to bar the cast from exposing themselves to the college community, however.

Of course, this is just the beginning of the KSC series. Many other highly acclaimed celebrities have been contacted to speak or perform on campus including such greats as Dr. Richard Cannabis, who developed the world's only singing asparagus plant; famed building climber, King Kong; and Pascuali Kaputo, the world reknown Grecian turtle expert who will lecture on the importance of turtles to the economic stability of the world.

Although we don't expect these people to show up, admission is free so you have nothing to lose. See you there.

GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

THE BOTTLE HILLS, a guitar pickin' bluegrass group will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. The five-man group from Bernardsville, N.J. features Walter Michaels (guitar), Lewis London (banjo), Fraser Shaw (bass), Rex Hunt (dobre) and Barry Mitterhoff (mandolin). The Social Council invites all students to come and share in the happiness and music. Admission is free.

AFTER STUDENT SENATE STUDY

Membership to Remain Same

The Student Senate's membership will remain the same. The decision was made following a report from the Committee on Senate Structure at the last Senate meeting before semester break.

Several senators had questioned the fairness of the present structure--one representative from each student organization and three from each class, and favored a system which would choose representatives from the classes only.

The committee reported, however, that the same students would be involved with the Senate no matter what its membership structure was. They felt that a change in mid-year would cause more problems than it would solve.

In other business the Senate sent back to committee a proposal which would reimburse members of the Senate Executive Committee for their work in the Senate.

The ad hoc committee's proposal would give the committeemen (senate vice-president, social vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parlimentarian) two thirds of the senate president's current salary(one instate tuition).

The proposal further stated that each committeeman would be evaluated at the end of the year to determine if he deserved the salary.

Senators voiced objections to the performance clause which some saw as impossible to impliment. Other senators said that many students in other organizations do the same amount of work without reimbursement.

The Senate gave the KSC Theatre a "notice of intent" to fund part of the Summer Theatre program. The funding, which Theatre Director E.T. Guidotti explained was no more than last years request, would be for KSC's second Summer Theatre program.

The Theatre asked to spend up to $400 of next year's budget during the summer (begining July 1). They also asked to be allotted $500 from the summer session's Student Activity Fee.

The matter was referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

During a brief discussion Guidotti questioned "misconceptions" about the Theatre budget. "We've never been in the red," He said. "The Senate asked for five shows this year. Three have already been done." The Theatre budget is now $2500 in the black.

In other business the Senate defeated a motion asking that results of the faculty evaluation survey be made public. A committee was appointed to work with the College Senate Welfare Committee to study the matter.

The Senate also allotted $250 to the KSC Athletic Department to help pay the costs of sending the soccer team to North Carolina. The motion stipulated that cost of conference championships be written into next year's athletic budget.

Thorne to Show Children's Art

A sampling of art work by exceptional children will be shown at KSC's Thorne Art Gallery beginning Sunday, Jan. 23. The week-long show will extend to Friday, Jan. 28.

The show, sponsored by the Special Education Club of Keene State, will include paintings, drawings, collages and sculpture by children in the Keene schools, from Cheshire County and from the Brattleboro, Vt., area. Some 100 art works are expected by be displayed in the gallery on Appian Way.

Among those contributing will be students from Wheelock School. Keene Junior High School and Keene High School in Keene; the resource rooms of the Marlborough and Winchester elementary schools; the Troy special education classes; the New Hope Center's New Horizons workshop located on the KSC campus; and a school for the deaf and a learning diasbilities center in Brattleboro.

creative skill."

The Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery will host an opening day reception on Jan. 23 for gallery visitors and some of the children who will be exhibiting their works. The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

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

LRAPC Petitions Congressmen

Keene State College's Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC) has written to New Hampshire's four representatives to Congress requesting them to support the Senate version of the higher education bill now before Congress.

The Senate version emphasizes cost-of-education grants to institutions while the House version emphasizes across-the-board support. "We believe", said Thomas Stauffer, chairman of LRAPC, "that the support of public higher education must remain with the states; the Senate version would do more to encourage this."

The letter continued stating that inadequate funding by the N.H. General Court has forced KSC to be unable to maintain quality education. "We can no longer raise tuition without forcing a decline in our total enrollment. Because of our already high tuition, students will be forced to leave school permanently, some of our faculty will be forced to leave in the near future because of our low salaries," the letter said.

SENATE DIFFERS

The College Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to support the House version of the education bill. KSC President Leo F. Redfern explained that the Senate version would require that all federal education programs be fully funded before Keene would receive aid.

Stauffer said that LRAPC "in no way opposes the College Senate." Calling the only difference one of strategy, Stauffer said that the real issue is that "both strongly support aid to higher education."

what's doing

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972

8:00 p.m. Concert featuring the "Bottle Hill Boys," sponsored by Social Council, Brown Room Student Union

Women's Ski Meet, Johnson State, Madonna

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

8:00 p.m. Distaff Club presents a panel discussion on the candidates who have filed for the New Hampshire Presidential Primary, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Public Invited.

8:00p.m. Arthur Blessitt, the leader of the "Jesus People" from Sunset Strip will be the guest speaker of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Spaulding Gymnasium. Admission is free, but a voluntary offering will be taken to cover expenses. Public is invited.

8:00 p.m. Basketball, Rhode Island College, Spaulding Gym

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1972

2:00 p.m. Swim Meet at W.P.I.

8:00 p.m. Basketball, Lyndon, Spaulding Gymnasium

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"IF WE CAN KEEP HIM FROM FLUNKING ENGLISH, WE'VE GOT IT MADE!!!"

OWLS WIN 6, LOSE 3 OVER BREAK

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

SALEM, MASS. (Dec. 8) The Owls trounced divisional rival Salem State by a 95-70 score. Jose DeCausey scored 38 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to dominate the game. But it was Randy Bowman's eight point performance coming off the bench that sparked the team to the win. Phil Pena played well, scoring 14.

SPAULDING GYM (Dec. 11) Coach theulen's hoopsters found themselves facing the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, their third divisional foe in their first four games of the season. It was to be their third divisional win of the year. The Owls won, 94-80. Jim Drew surprised and thrilled the corwd with 24 points. Jose DeCausey matched that figure and added a season high of 28 rebounds. Ollie Dunbar, a defensive specialist, came through with a 14 point offensive outburst. Mark Tinker intimidated the opposition with his shot blocking and added 12 rebounds.

SPAULDING GYM (Dec. 13) The Owls scalped the Mohawks of North Adams State for victory number five. The backcourt combination of Ron Pierson and Kevin O'Leary turned a small Mohawk margin into a rout for the Owls. They ran over, under and through the confused Bay Staters as the Owls ran up a score of 118-106. Both finished with 19 points. Jose DeCausey again led the Owls with 28 points, while Jim Drew continued to fly, scoring 18.

SPAULDING GYM (Dec. 15) With a five game winning streak on the line, the Owls collapsed to Western New England College by a 110-77 score. The combined efforts of Fred Smith and Marvin Stevens were enough to top the Owls. The pair combined for 78 points. Nothing went right for Keene. Jose DeCausey managed to connect on only seven of thirty-four field goal attempts. The team was to head home with a 5-1 record for 1971.

Sub-Base Tournament

NEW LONDON, Ct. (Jan 3-4) The Owls were stomped by Eastern Connecticut in the opening round 98-72. Jose DeCausey was injured in the first half and missed most of the game. He still scored 20. DeWitt Summers scored 15, playing his first game for Keene.

In the consolation game, Keene faced a tough Sub-Base team. The night before Western New England had beaten the Base squad by only one basket. Jose DeCausey had gone home with a badly bruised hip. But the Owls rose to the occasion with Kevin O'Leary scoring key points in the closing seconds. He scored 17, Jim Drew ran 24 points and Summers added 14.

The Owls won the game, and the third place trophy in a 76-74 squeaker. Western New Engalnd won the tournament by beating Eastern Connecticut the same night.

BANGOR, MAINE (Jan. 13) The Owls travelled to Maine to meet Husson College and for the first time this year they really paid the price of being a one man show. Jose DeCausey scored only eight and fouled out early in the contest. Captain Kevin O'Leary scored 18 to lead the Owls but it was not enough as Keene was dumped by a strong, though not superior Husson team, by a score of 109-87.

MANCHESTER (Jan. 15) The Penmen of New Hampshire College were outclassed by the Owls and dumped by a 74-58 margin. Trying to compensate for lack of ability, the Penmen took advantage of loose officiating in a clawing, grabbing and slapping full court press in the second half. The result was a game-ending brawl and some seriously injured New Hampshire College players. The security force at the New Hampshire College Gym consisted of three students wearing tin badges. Most basketball years at KSC may have been lean ones, but I never saw a Keene team play a cheap-shot game like this one, ever.

SPAULDING GYM (Jan. 17) Eastern Connecticut had trounced Keene by 26 points in the New London Tournament. Led by a spectacular rebounding job by the combined efforts of Jose DeCausey and Wit Summers, the Owls dumped Eastern by a 92-74 score. Summers and DeCausey combined for 44 rebounds while the latter scored 32. Kevin O'Leary had 19 while Summers and Ron Pierson added 12 each. The win left Keene with a regualr season mark of 7-2.

'LIVE' Events Will Continue

"Operation Live" (Learn in Vigorous Environments) will continue its successful program second semester with such activities as rock, ice and snow climbing, mountain rescue, bike trips, and backpacking. This semester students may also receive credit for the trips.

Each of the two-day long excursions will involve immediate contact with nature and will teach students survival techniques.

The college supplies all equipment, food, transportation and instruction for the weekend, The P.E. Dept. also pays half of the weekend fee. Student fee will be $5.75 per weekend. All trips may be counted as a credited course by the student (2 days=½ Credit).

For more information about "Operation Live" students should contact Keith King at the P.E. Department or dial Outward Bound Films on KSC's new Information Retrieval System (IRS).

Sign-ups for the trips will be held each preceeding Monday at 4 p.m. in Spaulding Gym Lounge. The program's schedule is as follows:

Date	Event
1/29, 1/30	Day trips; rock, ice or snow climbing, beginners
2/4-6	Backpack, Long Trail, Vermont. Beginner and intermed.
2/11-13	SKI TOUR, beginner & intermed.
2/18-20	WINTER SURVIVAL
2/21	X-C race & tour, 12K's
2/26-27	SKI TOUR, N.Y., 50K's
3/4, 3/5*	Day trips; rock, ice or snow climbing, beginner
3/12-18	2nd Annual KSC LIVE AT TREK; 5 day backpack
3/25,3/26*	Day trips, Rock Climbing beginners
3/31-4/2	SOLO WEEKEND
4/7-9	Mountain rescue and evacuation
4/14-16	Backpack
4/21-23	Backpack/rocks, intermed. and advanced
4/28-30	Bike Trips, beginners
5/14-20	Long Trial, Backpack

*Special invitation to faculty and staff

KSC POST OFFICE HOURS

The KSC Post Office in the Fiske Hall basement is now open from 8:30 to noon, and 2:30 – 4:30 Monday thru Friday; and 9– 12 Saturdays. It is closed Noon–12:30 Monday thru Friday.

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KSC Owls Lose Five Men As The Going Gets Tough

By PETE HANRAHAN

Since the last issue of the Monadnock a lot has happened on the basketball scene. During December, the team could count eleven players who had proven to be capable of regular duty. Add to that 6'-8" Wit Summers, eligible for this semester, and the team could envision a twelve man roster consisting completely of players of proven quality and experience.

On The Inside

But what happened? Now heading into the toughest part of their schedule, the Owls can count only seven of those twelve. Lettermen Mike Aumand, Stan Spirou (6.2 ppg), and Mark Tinker 96.3 ppg and 10 rebounds per game) all quit the team. Promising Tom Wheeler also quit, while scholastic problems forced starter Phil Pena off the squad.

The loss of 6'-4" Tinker and 6'-3" Wheeler leaves the Owls with no depth up front. Foul trouble to starters Drew, DeCausey and Summers will leave only Randy Bowman up front, and he is a shooting forward.

Remember Tinker against UMPG? He blocked so many shots that their shooting went completely haywire. But all four players who quit the team for the same reason. They were not seeing enough action.

Ron Pierson and Bowman are our only two proven benchmen. For a fast-breaking team, seven proven performers are either a bare minimum or slightly less than that. A team that was beginning to jell will just have to start all over again.

McGovern

Continued from Page 1

military appropriations.

When asked why in the past he voted for the defense budget while opposing the war, McGovern replied that since the war and defense funds were not separate, he would have had to vote against the whole defense budget.

"However," he said, "I have voted against the entire military appropriations bill for the last four years, as a symbolic gesture of my opposition to the Vietnam conflict."

McGovern was also questioned on the issue of legalizing abortions. He stated his feeling that abortion was a deeply personal and moral matter, and that whether it should be legalized should be decided in the separate states rather than in Congress.

W.H.O.

Willing Hands Outstretched (W.H.O.), a problem solving center in Keene, is holding a meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Building. Volunteers who want to help by spending time with children are asked to attend.

QUALITY SHOPPE
84 Main St.
Keene, N.H.
Casual and sports wear

Frat To Aid Children

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will be sponsoring weekly trips to Crotched Mountain, and the campus is invited. A car will leave Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and will return to Keene at about 9:30 p.m.

Crotched Mountain is a home for the physically handicapped in Greenfield, N. H. The trips will consist of visits with patients as well as work in the gymnasium.

The visits are greatly appreciated by the people there, who have little contact with, but much in, the world outside. Anyone interested may sign up on a list which will be posted weekly in the front hall of Phi Mu house. Transportation is limited, so sign up early.

STUDENT TEACHING

There will be a meeting Monday (Jan. 24) of all students who wish to student teach next year (Fall '72, Spring '73) at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII No. 14
Jan. 26, 1972

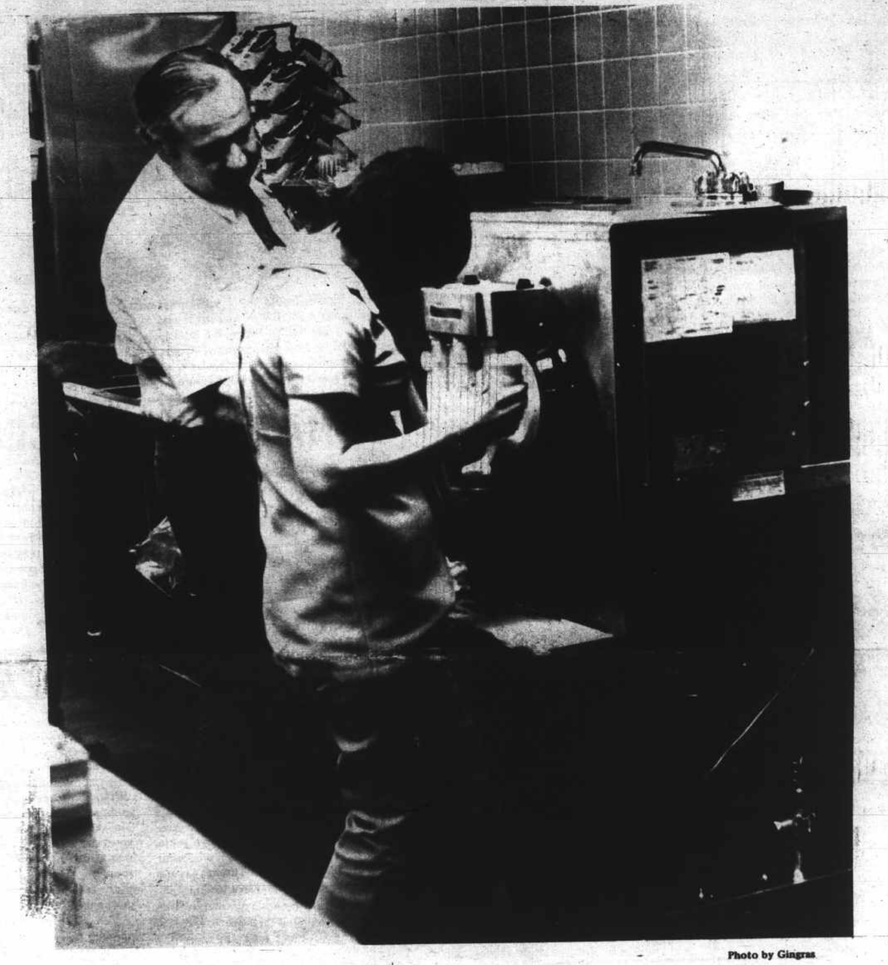

Photo by Gingras

THE SCOOP OF THE WEEK? Doug Mayer, director of the Student Union, shocked everyone Monday by offering free ice-cream all day to celebrate the installation of a new soft ice cream machine in the Union snackbar. Today you can get some (chocolate or vanilla) for only 15 or 25 cents. Get them now while the freeze is on.

Out-of-state Would Go Up

Budget Request Seeks Tuition Cut for In-staters

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Ins down, outs up?

The possibility of an out-of-state tuition increase and an in-state tuition decrease was mentioned by President Leo F. Redfern in his report to the College Senate last week.

Redfern said Keene State College has submitted a $377,000 supplemental budget request which provides for a ten per cent in-state tuition decrease. If passed, in-state tuition would be $585 for the 1972-73 year.

Out-of-state students would not benefit from the legislators' generosity, however, except in the form of an additional $50,000 in financial aid also requested by the college in the supplemental budget.

Out-of-state tuition is based on the cost-accounted per student. Redfern said preliminary accounting figures show that out-of-state tuition will probably be raised from the present $1,300, but he would not predict by how much.

The president voiced dismay over the discrimination against out-of-state students. He said the legislature sets a quota on the number of out-of-state students so the taxpayers of New Hampshire will not be burdened by educating students from other states, but at the same time these students "pull their own weight."

The supplemental budget request also calls for additional faculty and support staff, repairs and renovations, and instructional supplies.

In other business, the College Senate voted unanimously to accept a motion on college policy on hiring more than one member of an immediate family. The motion, which was referred to the board of trustees, stated that the college may hire more than one member of an immediate family but that no member of that family "may participate in decisions affecting the appointment, tenure, promotion, or other status of a relative."

The senate voted to endorse the U.S. House of Representative's version of a higher education assistance bill. The House version of the bill is institutionally-oriented while the Senate version is student oriented. (See Monadnock, Jan. 20)

FINAL EXAMS

Anyone who has an opinion concerning the retention or elimination of the final exam period should submit his opinion in writing on or before Monday, Jan. 31.

Dr. Carl R. Granquist, chairman of the admissions and standards committee of the College Senate, told the Senate at its last meeting he was disappointed with the response to his request for opinions.

He added that the committee would give greater consideration to individual opinions than to signatures on petitions because the members of the committee want to know the reasoning behind each response.

Letters should be sent to Granquist at Hillsboro House.

A VOTING PRIMER

(The information below was supplied as a public service by the N.H. League of Women Voters.)

Q. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE
A. You are: if you are a United States citizen; if you are 18 years of age or over (or will be by election day); if you have been a resident of New Hampshire for 6 months; and, if your name appears on the checklist at the polls on election day.

Q. HOW TO REGISTER
A. You go to the Supervisors of the checklist who meet at least twice before each election to register new voters. Registration dates must be published. You need to show proof of age and citizenship.
College students who wish to vote where they attend school, whose families do not live in New Hampshire, must prove they intend to live in that town indefinitely.

Q. HOW TO REGISTER IF YOU CAN'T APPEAR AT REGULAR REGISTRATION SESSIONS
A. You may contact the Supervisors for an appointment at another time or you may request an application for absentee registration from the Secretary of State (State House, Concord, New Hampshire 03301) not later than forty-five (45) days before any election.

Q. DO YOU HAVE TO REGISTER YOUR PARTY AFFILIATION?
A. You may register party affiliation when you register but you are not required to. But, if you wish to vote in primary elections you must be registered as a member of a political party. You do not have to be a party member to vote in general elections.

Q. HOW DO YOU DECLARE PARTY MEMBERSHIP?
A. If you have *never registered as a party member in New Hampshire* and wish to vote in a primary election, you may state your party when you register to vote or you may wait and declare your party when you go to the polls to vote just by requesting the ballot of your choice.

Q. CAN YOU CHANGE YOUR PARTY MEMBERSHIP?
A. Yes, you may change your membership from one party to the other or you may now have party designation removed from your name on the checklist by going to the Supervisors of the Checklist at least ninety (90) days before any primary election and requesting such alteration to your registration.

Q. IS REGISTRATION PERMANENT?
A. You will not have to register again unless you move out of town or legally change your name.
Exception: All New Hampshire voters will have to re-register during an officially designated period, once every ten years. The first such re-registration will take place in 1973.

Q. WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU MOVE TO ANOTHER TOWN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE WHERE YOU WISH TO VOTE AND IT IS LESS THAN SIX MONTHS BEFORE AN ELECTION?
A. You should get a transfer card from the Supervisors of the Checklist in your former home town, or from the town or city clerk and give it to the voting registrars in your new home town and your name will be placed on that checklist.

Q. CAN YOU VOTE AS AN ABSENTEE?
A. Yes, the 1971 Legislature amended state election laws and now, if you will be absent from the town or city in which you can vote, or, if because of some physical disability you cannot go to the polls to vote, you may vote absentee in both the primary and biennial elections.

Q. HOW CAN YOU GET AN ABSENTEE BALLOT?
A. You should apply for an absentee ballot from the Secretary of State. Or you may contact your town or city clerk for all details about absentee balloting and for special arrangements made for servicemen.

Q. WHEN DO PRIMARY, BIENNIAL OR OTHER ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE?
A. Town Meeting: 1st Tuesday in March, each year.
Presidential Primary Election: 1st Tuesday in March; every 4th year when a President is to be elected.
State and Federal Primary election: 2nd Tuesday in September in even numbered years.
State and Federal General (Biennial) Election: 1st Tuesday in November in even numbered years.
City Election: in the fall of odd numbered years.

Photo by Gaw

Arthur Blessitt, leader of the Jesus movement on Sunset Strip, carries an eighty pound cross down Appian Way and urges people to return to Christ in order to insure their salvation. Blessitt, an Evangelist minister, spoke Friday night at Spaulding Gymnasium, as part of his New Hampshire campaign to see that voters will elect a worthy candidate to the presidency. Blessitt circulated a flyer during his speech, listing the qualifications he feels a strong moral leader should have.

SENATE DENOUNCES FEE

The Student Senate Monday night passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the $3 drop-add fee.

While some senators agreed that the drop-add procedure costs the school money, they felt that $3 per student was unfair.

Others felt that the charge is entirely unnecessary.

"If it's not charged during the first two days, why later on?" asked Senator Nick Skaltsis.

The recommendation will be sent to the College Senate.

In other business, the Student Senate voted to support the House version of the Education Bill now before Congress.

The finance committee announced that the deadline for budget requests for next year is Feb. 14. Hearings will begin on Febl 16 and no requests will be accepted after Feb. 18.

Debate Focuses on Election

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

Representatives of five presidental candidates participated in a debate sponsored by the KSC Distaff Club, Friday evening.

The five candidates–George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Vance Hartke, John Ashbrook, and Paul McCloskey– were represented by Dr. David Battenfeld, professor of English; Assistant Dean Thomas Stauffer; Alan Hartke, John Tarrant, and Junior High Assistant Principal George Gru. Dr. Michael Keller, professor of History, moderated.

The debate remained low-key throughout the two hours. Little time was spent on controversial issues, with statements attesting to the candidates' qualifications and character permeating the discussion.

Platforms were not really touched until the question and answer period, when women's rights, military appropriations rehabilitation were brought up. Questions were general, to enable all panalists to respond.

On the question of the feminist movement, all candidates agreed that they were for it. Battenfeld and Stauffer pointed to independant ratings to support them, and Gru centered his remarks around McCloskey's support for liberalized abortion laws.

In respect to military appropriations, four of the five panelists came out strongly against a large defense budget. They cited their candidate's opposition to such programs as the SST,ABM, and MIRV.

The dissenter was John Tarrant, speakinf for Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), who felt that the United States must deal from a position of strength.

Drug rehabilitation brought about a variation of responses.

Speakers for Hartke, McGovern, and Muskie said basically the same things, advocating the lessening of penalties for marijuana, the application of pressure on supplying countries, and an increasing role of the federal government in rehabilitation programs.

Gru based his remarks for McCloskey on more pressure on supplying nations.

"If we can raise the cost of drugs," he said, "perhaps it will lessen the availibility."

Tarrant felt that drugs was not an issue to be taken up by the government, but is something that must be solved on the local level.

Draft Changes Announced

Responding to heavy criticism from community and draft-oriented groups, the Selective Service System announced last week proposed changes in draft regulations a much simplified application for conscientious objector status.

The changes published include reinstatement of the registrant's guarantee of an appeal following an adverse decision by the local board in personal appearances.

The revisions set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period if the potential draftee is unable to respond due to reasons beyound his control.

Originally the national headquarters of Selective Service announced in November that the CO application form would include 13 detailed questions. However, some of the questions violated the Supreme Court decision, which broadened the basis for conscientious objection to military service.

The new form returns to broad questions asking gor essays on how the CO became that way.

The draft system has instructed local boards to continue a moratorium policy on personal appearances and appeal board actions until the new regulations become effective.

IRC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday (Jan. 26) at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

IF CONVENIENT

Would junior senators of the College Senate please let Steve Smith take mug shots Thursday afternoon in his office so the secretary can start matching names and faces–and your fantastic legislative career will not go unrecorded?

COMMONS STICKERS

Dining Commons stickers for the second semester will be available Wednesday to Friday at the noon and evening meals at the Commons. Stickers for those not eating at the commons will be available at the Union desk Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

I.E. ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ELECTION

The Industrial Education/Technical Education Association (IETA) has announced that it will hold its yearly elections Thursday (Jan. 27) at 7p.m. in Adam's Technology Building.

Besides the regular officers of the association, two student observers will be elected to sit in on both the Industrial and Technical Education curriculum meetings.

Any student enrolled in the Industrial or Technical Education programs is elligible for office. The IETA has asked that interested students nominate themselves at the meeting.

Those elected to regular offices will take office in the fall.

"An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers cannot."
Tom Paine

Rep. McCloskey Raps Nixon's 'Indefensible' Bombing Policy

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Cal) accused the Nixon administration Monday of continuing the war for "pride, prestige, and power."

Speaking before 300 people in the Brown Room of the Student Union, McCloskey termed Nixon's policy of continued bombing of rural peasants in Southeast Asia as "indefensible." He appealed to the voters of New Hampshire to register their disapproval of the Nixon administration on March 7. He believes that Nixon will end the bombing and the war if his re-election depends upon it.

McCloskey termed Nixon's policy of continued bombing of rural peasants in Southeast asia as "indefensible." He appealed to the voters of New Hampshire to register their disaproval of the Nixon administration on March 7. He believes that Nixon will end the bombing and the war if his re-election depends upon it.

"The March 7 New Hampshire primary could be a vote heard round the world," McCloskey said. "The best way I know of to stop the war is to vote for me on March 7." He said that the United States should no longer support the corrupt government of South Vietnam, which he said resembled the Diem regime. He criticized support of this government and the hiring of mercenaries to fight a war in which the American people don't want to be involved.

McCloskey cirticized the "Nixon-Agnew Mitchell" administration of trying to manage the news, and veiling itself in secrecy. Using the Amchitka test and the Anderson papers as examples, McCloskey accused the Nixon administration of deliberately concealing information from the American public.

In the Amchitka issue, he said that the executive branch deliberately suppressed environmental impact statements that would be detrimental to the successful completion of the tests. Similarly he said that the "Anderson Papers" proved that while the administration maintained newtrality in public, it privately followed it's "Legacy of power politics" and backed Pakistan.

"The United States government has accepted that it has a right to lie," McCloskey said. These instances are an example of the executive branch's brand of arrogance, he said. McCloskey said that he believes that Nixon's government by "secrecy and decption" has caused a loss of faith in the government by the American people. He noted the general increase in the crime rate and the turning away of youth and attributed it to this lack of faith.

"The greatest strength the United States government has is the American people's faith in it," McCloskey said. A good government requires the participation of those who desire the truth. "The people should demand excellence of the government in Washington.

McCloskey described Atty. Gen. Mitchell, a New York Bond lawyer," as prosecuting vigorously against those who are not identified with the government, while not prosecuting those identified with the government.

McCloskey cited the administrations prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg who released the "Pentagon Papers" to the press, and compared it to the administrations failure to uphold the voting rights bill aimed at the South. McCloskey said that, as an attorney, he takes a dim view of such "discretionary decisions."

In an answer to a question, McCloskey said that he favored federally financed abortions for the poor. He said that the rich are now able to get them, and the poor should have the same chance. He said that there are three rights involved in an abortion–the right of the fetus to live, the right of the woman to control her own body and make her own decisions, and finally, the right of a child to have two parents who want him and intend to support him. He maintains that the last two rights weighted his decision.

Photo by Gingras

Rep. Paul McCloskey addressed over 300 people in the Brown Room

Hartke Enters New Hampshire Primary

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

Vance Hartke is running for President of the United States of America.

This statement certainly does not send the multitudes into throes of ecstasy. It is not because Vance Hartke is a bad guy–on the contrary, he is a very esteemed Senator from the state of Indiana. It is just because he is one of those individuals who does his job but never gets the write-up. (Look through the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, and see how many articles you can find on him.)

For those who are not up to trying to follow the Presidential contest, Senator Hartke is running in the New Hampshire primary. At present, he has a headquarters in Manchester, and has somewhat of a campaigning staff vigorously straining against the tides of apathy and a low recognition factor.

One of this staff is none other than Vance Hartke's son, Alan. That, says the cynic, is certainly nice of Alan.

However, we must not underestimate Alan. A 25 year old lawyer from Albuquerque, New Mexico, he has a glare and style of his own that, at least, can't hurt his dad, and most probably will help him. With a twang that definitely doesn't come from Indiana, he sharply and forcefully outlines his father's programs with all the conviction that one would expect a son to have.

"I think he's a sincere man and an able man," he said Tuesday. "He's demonstrated in his years in the Senate that he's a man who can get legislation passed in many areas."

Admittedly, the recognition factor is somewhat of a hindrance to the campaign. However, Alan doesn't feel that this is a major problem.

"We have an identity problem here, but we think we can overcome that. We think the people are interested in issues."

He also felt that the short time that Hartke has been in the race is a factor.

"After all, some of the other candidates have been running for years."

Alan criticized the other candidates for not presenting their programs. He said that it should be candidate against candidate, and not surrogate against surrogate.

When asked what his father's major plank was, he spoke at length on the war in Indochina. He cited his father's opposition to the war since 1965, and stated that the war was not going to float away, but will remain an issue.

"This is a moral issue with him. He ran for re-election in 1968 and was chastised by the other Democrats in the state for not taking a more administration-minded approach. But he felt that this was an over-riding area of consideration, and that he owed his greatest allegiance to the people of the United States."

He also had comments on the question of amnesty for draft evaders.

"What he says is that he does not want the McGovern solution to the problem, which is basically that you say to the draft dodger, 'come home and there will be no penalty and no consequences whatsoever.' "

"He's been against the war and wants to change the draft laws. However, there is still a draft and if you're going to have one guy being drafted and at the same time there's going to be an amnesty, then you've got a situation when you're sending one guy into battle and you're telling the other guy that there's not going to be any form of service."

Sen. Hartke finds the drug problem a matter for deep concern, and favors the 'New Jersey' approach. In New Jersey, a first marijuana offense is treated as a minor crime, and can later be stricken from the records.

Alan Hartke discussed his father's views on the war.

He felt that a major step toward fighting hard narcotics would be to pressure the countries that grow the opiates into ceasing these operations.

Whether or not this can be overcome, as Alan Hartke says it can, depends a lot upon how much headway Senator Hartke makes financially. You need money to run in as many primaries as he would like to, and money is something that he is not presently abounding in.

Victory certainly is a long shot. However, if the Hartke people let loose some more people like Alan, the Senator's recognition factor is sure to rise.

Senator Gravel Explains Muskie Platform

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campas Editor

"Absolute power corrupts absolutely," Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) said last Thursday to a small group in the KSC Coffee Shop. This ancient concept summed up his view of the presidency and revived an old idea which still applies to the world today.

Gravel, who is traveling throughout New Hampshire compaigning for Senator Muskie, went on to explain that no president is perfect. "We have to pick the leaders and then hammer them into shape," he said. Although Gravel is backing Muskie, he told the students that he will be the first to pound on Muskie's door if the Democratic hopeful is elected.

The Alaskan senator criticized Nixon's Viet Nam policy of "winding down the war." He expressed the issue in its simplest terms of either continuing to fight, or getting out. "There is only one way to get out of Viet Nam: on ships and planes," he said. "We don't have to fight (In Vietnam) for our security and we shouldn't do it." He also thought that the war will still be an issue next November despite Nixon's attempts to play it down.

"I think that Communism is a system that has failed," Gravel said. "It won't work." His main objection to the war is in the argument that "we're in a circle where, by fighting Communism, we're creating Communism." He explained that the war in Asia is causing the inflation which in turn is creating more government controls and taking away individual freedom.

Concerning the issue of government secrets, Gravel said, "In a democracy we don't need secrets." He said that there is a need to convince people of that. He complained that there are 100,000 people in the service in intelligence alone, and that "If there's anything the people should know anything about, it's the defense posture of the United States."

The senator used two examples in which he cited the absurdity of government secrets. One example was the Amchitka blast which he explained was unneccessary and cost $130,000,000. He said that this figure is $1,000,000 more than the government is spending on the entire drug rehabilitation program. He also cited that immediately after the constitution of South Vietnam was written, it was stamped secret and hidden away in a file in the Pentagon. Gravel was involved in the Pentagon Paper issue last when he read some of the papers to the press in the Alaskan Congressional Chambers.

Gravel agreed with Muskie completely on the use of money for defense,but

Continued on Page 8

Photo by Gingras

Sen. Mike Gravel (D.–Alaska)

Monadnock Editorial

RELIEF FOR SOME

It is with much relief that we receive the news of a possible tuition decrease for in-state students, but it is with considerable dismay that we also see that out-of-staters will be penalized for it.

If passed, the $377,000 supplimentary budget request which KSC will submit to the special session of the state legislature next month will effect a ten per cent cut in in-state tuition. It will also provide funds for more faculty and staff, for repairs, renovations, and supplies..

Everyone, except maybe last year's session of the legislature, knows how much help we need just to keep the quality of education at KSC at its present level.

But there is one problem. In the same area that in-staters win, out-of-staters lose. A larger school budget means a higher cost of education per student. And here in ole New Hampshire those who aren't natives must pay for every cent of the cost of their education. Therefore, out-of-state students must pay more.

The fresh outlooks and varying background of the out-of-staters are certainly reasons for wanting them around. The present tuition has discouraged many from coming here and has forced many others to leave. More than $1300 tuition a year at KSC is a bit unrealistic.

New Hampshire students at schools in other states don't have to bear the burden of full cost. Why can't New Hampshire reciprocate?

We certainly support any means of tuition relief for KSC students. But, at the same time, the state legislature should take measures to stop its blatant discrimination against one-fourth of the KSC student body.

A School Idyl'

The following was taken from *The Home Library of Entertainment Instruction and Amusement* (1902) and credited to the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Ram it in, cram it in;
Children's heads are hollow,
Slam it in, jam it in;
Still there's more to follow—
Hygiene and history,
Astronomic mystery,
Algebra, histology,
Latin, etymology,
Botany, geometry,
Greek and trigonometry.
Ram it in, cram it in;
Children's heads are hollow.

Rap it in, tap it in;
What are teachers paid for?
Bang it in, slam it in;
What are children made for?
Ancient archaeology,
Aryan philology,
Prosody, zoology,
Physics, clinictology,
Calculus and mathematics,
Rhetoric and hydrostatics.
Hoax it in, coax it in;
Children's heads are hollow.

Scold it in, mould it in;
All that they can swallow.
Fold it in, mould it in;
Still there's more to follow.
Faces pinched, and sad, and pale,
Tell the same undying tale—
Tell of moments robbed from sleep,
Meals untasted, studies deep.
Those who've passed the furnace through,
With aching brow, will tell to you
How the teacher crammed it in,
Rammed it in, jammed it in,
Crunched it in, punched it in,
Rubbed it in, clubbed it in,
Pressed it in, caressed it in,
Rapped it in and slapped it in—
When their heads were hollow.

THE MONADNOCK

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LETTERS

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

STUDENT HAS HOPES FOR RUGBY AT KSC

To the Editor:

In writing this letter I hope to use this column to help me establish a Rugby Football Team at Keene State College.

Rugby is an amateur sport and is much like its descendant, American Football. It is a fast, rugged sport calling for all fifteen players working together. the main aim of Rugby is player enjoyment. All players who want to play, do play.

I plan to have a meeting to organize the club within two weeks. I hope that any student or faculty member interested in playing will attend..

I am convinced that a Rugby Club can be formed at Keene State and that once established it will be well liked. I will greatly appreciate any help that anyone can give me.

Bruce Stephenson

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin

SNEAKERS, SKIRTS AND BILL HALEY-- IT'S ULTRAHIP

(AFS) There seems to be a theory loose in the land about a return on campus to the (silent) fifties. While news of this trend first appeared in a recent page one story in *The New York Times,* anyone could have seen it coming long ago.

First came the popularity of all those corny love-story-type-movies; then soft, acoustical guitar music won out in popularity over blaring acid rock, and the lyrics became embarrassingly romantic, some would say mawkish. Concurrently, there was a wave of nostalgia which encompassed the fifties and included more than a passing interest in such fifties phenomena as Bill Haley and the Comets.

Next, lots of people started wearing sneakers, which were the number one footwear in the fifties, some in combination with corduroy sportscoats, a dead giveaway. The sneakers aroused a lot of suspisions about a return to the fifties.

The rest of the theory about a return to the fifties revolves mainly around historical and economic comparisons. The forties, the theory goes, produced a generation in the fifties which felt the need for respite from years of war and personal displacement; and we are seeing the same thing in the seventies, produced by sixties.

The lagging economy contributes to the picture by freaking out students who fear they won't get a job, so they have to bear down and study hard, thinking--rightly or wrongly--that this will help them land a gig. (Students in the fifties were bearing down for more or less the same reasons.)

Since students have to study harder to get a job, they also need to relax harder, which means--as most students understand it--getting loaded one way or another. But the pressure to blow grass is no longer as strong as it used to be, according to the fifties theorists, so it's no longer necessary to do dope (as if there were no reasons other than social pressure) and students are returning to their number one love, anyway--the juices. Because they are compared to students of the fifties.

So much for the theory. Now for the evidence. A sophomore at Brandeis University named Susan Giavaris is not restrained. In what may well go down in cultural history as the birth of the "new hip," Giavaris gushes, "Socially speaking, Brandeis is coming together, which is incredible. It's getting straight, baby. There is a whole new influx of skirts and sweaters. It's an incredible freak-out. All of a sudden this summer I went out and bought dresses. Why? I felt like feeling good."

Now Giavaris' observations raise more questions than they answer. What does she mean by 'straight'? What does she mean by 'baby'? How would she define feeling good? But suffice it to say the she has a well-developed sense of irony and that when she says straight, she really means hip--a new kind of hip.

What all this comes down to is the seemingly confusing notion that what used to be considered straight is now hip and vice versa. Now clearly this sort of standard is going to catch a lot of people up short, namely all the people who thought they were hip. But for all the people who considered themselves hopelessly straight, it should prove a stroke of good fortune. In fact, unlike Giavaris, who had to run out and buy skirts and dresses to make the scene. Some of these people--by virtue of never having been anything else than what they are--will be ULTRA-HIP; or to borrow a phrase from the late fifties, so far out they're in.

For example, three years ago, the student government at a small college in Kentucky circulated a petition denouncing the school's liberal administration for pressuring students to "do our own thing." Said the students, "We don't know what our own thing is, but even if we did, we doubt that we'd be able to do it." I mean, can you imagine how hip, ULTRA-HIP, those people would be today?

Following are further examples of the brand new Ultra-Hip. The names of students and their college are suppressed to spare both of them any embarrassment. You've got to understand that these people don't know yet that they're Ultra-Hip.

* At a small college in Rhode Island, a student says, "The big issue on our campus today is that of whether or not the students should be allowed to keep pets on campus. . .many students feel there is a need for a pet if only to relieve their boredom. There are many cases in which keeping a pet has stimulated the student."

* At a college in Washington State, students celebrated homecoming with a Volkswagen stuffing contest, pie-eating contests, bed race, Pep Rally, and bonfire. Greek weekend at a Maine College began with a smoker and ended with an all-Greek keg party. At an Illinois school, homecoming was celebrated with a tug of war and a three-legged race.

* At a New Jersey school, a fraternity and sorority paired up to present

Continued on Page 8

DO YOU BELONG AT KLEENE STRATE?

DIRECTIONS:

1) Read the questionnaire carefully.
2) Think.
3) Answer according to your convictions.
4) Don't lie, let you conscience be your guide.
5) Remember, "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers will not."

1) If you discovered that your next year's roommate is a member of the opposite sex, you would
a) complain
b) find out if he/she could cook
d) see the chaplain
t) buy a sleeping bag
s) none of your business

2) If you found a rusty carpet tack in your shepherd's pie, you would
d) check in the kitchen for the rest of the shepherd
r) eat it
t) put it in your neighbor's jello
j) be thankful for the improvement

3) Your choice for the presidential nomination is
z) Pascuali Kaputo
s) Thelonius Monk
b) Mr. Zig Zag
f) Wendell Wilkie
g) none of the above

4) If you saw an FBI agent taking your picture at a Gay Liberation Rally, you would
f) smile
t) ask him out to dinner
m) smash his camera
b) ask him for a copy of the picture

5) Suppose you woke at 3 a.m. and saw a blue light flashing outside your window, you would
b) run for the bathroom
d) call the cops
q) call "dial a prayer"
z) half of the above

6) What is reality?
j) does a tree make a sound when it falls in the forest ?
r) is the Pope Catholic?
t) when do we eat?
s) are you the FBI?

7) Who wrote the following quotation, "You say why, and I say, why not?"
a) Charles Hornbeck
b) the Mormon Tabernacle Choir
m) Who would say that?
r) Never answer a question with a question

8) When you hear the Huntress Hall bells, you think of
l) a hot pastrami sandwich
s) Ernest Hemingway
d) where you left your skate key
t) the days of wine and roses
z) what is reality?

9) What is your favorite "now" expression?
a) twenty-four skidoo
j) groovy cool, spiffy keen, out of sight
n) residual forces in the Mekong Delta
f) "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers will not."

10) Which of the following disgusts you the most?
b) reality
s) manhole covers
l) dirty toenails
d) frilly leopard underwear

11) Upper Moosejaw is
a) a type of chewing tobacco
b) connected to the hipbone
t) just above Lower Moosejaw
z) $1.69 a pound
m) hiding under your bed

12) The people who authored this questionnaire
s) are straight
t) are presently in a home in Upper Moosejaw
r) eat shepherd's pie
f) can't tell the trees from the forest
z) write President Nixon's speeches
n) are members of the fraternity I Picta Zit

13) The people who answered this questionnaire
x) must be spastic
r) eat shepherd's pie
m) watch the Johnny Carson Show
z) are embodied with cosmic awareness
d) are not embodied with cosmic awareness
f) don't know what cosmic awareness is

You have now completed the questionnaire. Check your answers with the key below and tally up your points.

a,f - 0
l,m - 1
s,b - 2
t,q - 3
r,d - 4
j,z - 5
n - 15

Look below to see how you match with

Continued on Page 8

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL TO FEATURE PLAY, FILM

Saturday (Jan. 29) will see the first appearance of Cat's Cradle, a rock and roll band of rare talent. They will be combining both vocal and instrumental talents to deliver one of the finer country rock sounds in the area. Greg Smith, Mike Aldieri, Steve King, Carl Peters and Englishman Mike Reden are the musicians who make this possible. In the Mabel Brown Room Saturday at 8:00 - Cat's Cradle (sponsored by the Social Council).

A performance of "Macbeth" by a professional theatre company, a lecture by a noted scholar and three important films will highlight a four-day Shakespeare Festival at Keene State College starting this month.

The festival, which is being sponsored by the college's Concert and Lecture Series, begins on Monday, Jan 31, with the Portsmouth Players of Theatre by the Sea (TBS) at 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Bernard Grebanier, professor emeritus of English at Brooklyn College and one of the nation's most outstanding Shakespeare scholars, will lecture on Shakespeare "As a Poet and Dramatist" Tuesday (Feb. 1) at 8 p.m. in the Ella Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

Films of three of Shakespeare's most famous plays will be presented in addition. They will be Sir Laurence Olivier's production of "Hamlet," Olivier's "Henry V" and Franco Zeffirelli's Rabelaisian interpretation of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Admission to all events is free for KSC students, faculty and staff. The public is invited to attend any or all events at a small admission fee.

The Portsmouth Players of Theatre by the Sea comprise the only resident professional theatre group in northern New England. Formed in 1964, the group's repertory ranges from Shakespeare to modern comedy to classics by a diversity of famed playwrights. The players, headed by artistic director Tom Iannicelli, have presented such plays as Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Jan de Hartog's "The Fourposter," Arthur Miller's "The Price" and "Charley's Aunt" during tours throughout New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont this season.

Professor Grebanier, now retired, taught Shakespeare, playwriting, Milton and other courses during his long tenure at Brooklyn College. He is now working on his 29th book, about the many actors over the years who have performed Shakespearean roles, and has published stories, poems and essays in many magazines, both scholarly and popular. His books include "The Heart of Hamlet," "The Uninhibited Byron," "Thornton Wilder" and "The Great Shakespeare Forgery."

The motion pictures to be presented in connection with the festival all will be screened in the Brown Room. "Hamlet" will be shown at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

"Henry V" will be shown at 9 p.m. on Feb. 2.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be given at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 and Feb. 3.

CONCERT BAND SLATES FIRST SHOW

The newly formed Keene State College Concert Band will give its first performance next Tuesday (Feb. 1), it was announced today by the KSC Department of Music. The band will be in concert under the direction of Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the student union. The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Enrollment Increase

Because of significant enrollment increases in the music department, the 60-member concedt band has been added to the already established 45-member wind ensemble in order to meet the needs of both music majors and non-majors on campus who have the desire to pursue their musical interests in performance beyond high school.

In addition to being a performing organization, the concert band also functions as a repertory group to expose its members (primarily music education majors) to a large cross-section of standard levels of this performance medium. It also effords music majors who are proficient on more than one instrument the opportunity to perform on secondary instruments.

Advanced Scuba Course Offered

A course in Advanced Scuba Diving will be offered at KSC this semester for those students who have already taken Basic Scuba and wish to go deeper into the skills and applications of diving.

The course, which will be taught by Pat Gilmartin class of '73, will cover such topics as wreck diving, underwater navigation.

The objective of the course will be to train the novice diver in phases other than the standard offshore dives and to familiarize the student with the hazards involved.

The prerequisite course of Basic Scuba need not have been taken here at the college. Any nationally recognized certification (NAUI, PADI, YMCA, etc.) will be accepted. Students not holding a card but claiming to have taken Scuba before will be required to take a written test and a pool test.

There will be a meeting this Friday night of all who wish to enroll in the course, at 6:00 P.M. in Spaulding Gym

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972
- 6:00 Womens Gymnastics, Bridgewater and Lyndon, Spaulding Gymnasium.
- 7:00 Swim Meet at University of Vermont.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972
- 6:00 Women's Basketball, Plymouth State College, Spaulding Gym
- 8:00 Basketball, Plymouth, Spaulding Gymnasium
  Men's Ski Meet, Plymouth, Tenny Mountain

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972
- 7:30 Movie, Student Union, "John & Mary," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission by ID card.
- 8:00 Basketball at Western New England.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1972
- 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Children's Movies, "Little Dog Lost," "The Elephant," "I'm No Fool With a Bycicle," and others, sponsored by KSC Distaff Club, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, Admission .25.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972
- 2:00 Music Department Senior Recital, Craig Stickney, Brown Room, Student Union.

RUSH PARTY

A rush party for Delta Zeta Sorority will be held Wednesday (Jan. 26) at 7 p.m. in Randall Hall lounge.

Refreshments will be served. All girls are invited to come meet the girls and find out more about the new sorority.

BONFIRE RALLY

The class of '75 along with the KSC Social Council, will hold a bonfire-pep rally before the Keene-Plymouth basketball game this Thursday, (Jan. 27), at 6:00 p.m. All cars should be removed from the "mud flats" behind Spaulding Gym by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday for the rally.

INTRAMURAL INFO

BASKETBALL (Jan. 31–Mar.3) It will be a Round Robin.

Rosters must be in the P.E. office or to Stan Spirou or me before Friday (Jan. 28). There is a minimum of seven players on a roster and a maximum of 10. Each team must have a referee for all games or they automatically forfeit.

VOLLEBALL will start on March 6th. More to be announced.

SOFTBALL to be announced.

TRACK AND FIELD to be announced

There will be a spring HANDBALL, PADDLEBALL, and SQUASH tournament Singles and doubles. If interested sign up at P.E. office.

For more information about the above events read the Monadnock weekly or contact P.E. office or Stan Spirou.

EARL SCRUGGS

FOX WATSON

GREEN MT. BOYS

Sunday, January 30
1972 at 2:30 p.m.

At the Fieldhouse,
Windham College
Putney, Vermont
Tickets $3.00

MEDICAL HALL INC.
Prescription Center
Headquarters for
Natural Vitamins
77 MAIN STREET KEENE

SKI, PARKA & BOOT CLEARANCE SALE

JUNIE BLAISDELL'S SPORT-A-RAMA
25 Roxbury Street
Keene, New Hampshire

GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

Alumni Assoc. Honors Barry At Hoop Game

KSC Alumni Director Fred L. Barry will be honored Thursday (Jan. 27) at the annual home basketball game between the Owls and Plymouth State College in Spaulding Gym.

The evening is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and the KSC Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Ted Kehr, chiarman of the Department of physical Education and director athletics, named the night in honor of Fred L. Barry in recognition of the "tremendous strides the alumni office has made under his direction and for his 23 years of service to Keene State."

Barry, former professor and dean of men at Keene State, will be honored at halftime. Also to be honored will be Carleton Fiske of Charlestown, N.H., a member of the famed Fiske family of athletes and a catcher for the Boston Red Sox.

The alumni and their spouses and friends will be admitted free and may sit in the alumni section of the gym on the east side beneath the KSC alumni banner.

A reception for alumni will be held immediately after the game in the street shoe gym, just outside the main gymnasium.

Heading the arrangements for the night are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stroshine and Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Keene.

SKI TRIP

The KSC Ski Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Crotched Mt. this Saturday (Jan. 29). A bus will leave the gym parking lot at 8:15 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. All KSC students are eligible.

Sign-ups in the gym office will close Friday noon. $1.50 bus fare will be due at the sign-ups. Group rates will be available, passes are welcome. For more information call Jerry Silvestro (827-3340).

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Dean of Students Office wishes to advise students of expanded placement services being provided by the Financial Aids–Placement Office in Hale Building. Educational placement services for those persons seeking teaching positions are now being provided by this office.

In addition, information on job opportunities in business, industry and government is available as well as career counseling assistance. Mr. Taft, Director of the Financial Aids–Placement Office is being assisted on a part-time basis by Mrs. Frances Donnelly.

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Photo by Gaw

Yes, Virginia, KSC Does Have A Swim Team

By GERRY PILOTTE
Monadnock Staff Writer

How many times have you been asked to attend a Keene State College baseball, basketball, or soccer game? Many times I'm sure. But when was the last time someone asked you to a KSC swim meet? Before answering you'd probably pause to make sure you heard correctly and then say to yourself, "Keene State College has a swim team?"

Yes, Virginia, Keene State does have a swim team. They are a young and dedicated group, but relatively inexperienced to college competition.

This may be the first year of varsity swimming at KSC, but the team already consists of a former top New England high school swimmers in the 200 yard backstroke and breaststroke and in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle.

One individual who is highly praised by head coach Jim Quirk is Russ Confroy, a freshman from Belleville, N.J. Confroy is considered to be "one of the best swimmers to come out of the state of New Jersey," said Quirk. I consider ourselves lucky to have him swimming for KSC." Quirk expects him to be a standout performer for many years.

Dominated by freshmen (8 of them), the thirteen member squad now has one win, two losses. Earlier this year, in the Coast Guard Relays at New London, Conn., Keene State took fifth place against such top N.E. swim teams as Holy Cross, the Coast Gurad Acadamy, Brown University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Bridgewater State.

Head coach Dr. James D. Quirk, 32, assistant professor of physics, feels that although he has a very young and inexperienced team, "in a few years Keene State will be a top New England team to contend with."

Quirk has coached swim teams at both the Pittsfield N.H. high school and Pittsfield Boy's Club. He puts his team through two miles of loosening up swimming before each practice and one and one-half miles during practice.

But it seems that three and a half miles of swimming a day isn't enough. According to most team members, Coach Quirk doesn't push hard enough. The majority term the coach as "a good coach, but he could be tougher."

Loosening up exercises consists of what Coach Quirk calls the "40-40-40." A swimmer begins by swimming 40 laps of the 25 yard pool using only his arms, follows with 40 laps utilizing only his legs, and finishes up with 40 laps of freestyle swimming. After this, the team will usually break up for a regular practice session or into two groups for a friendly game of water polo.

Practices are held five times a week. With the meet to follow, a swimmer will average 20 miles of swimming per week.

Although the 10 swimmers (including 3 women) and three divers make up the thirteen member team, Coach Quirk admits that this year's squad is not deep enough personnel-wise to compete effectively with most of the other teams. "With only thirteen members we are definitely lacking in depth, although we did take 12 of the 13 events in our only home meet," Quirk said. "But for sufficient strength we need at least twenty swimmers."

When asked if the team had set any goals for its first season in history, Coach Quirk replied, "None really. If we won one meet I felt we would be good." When he was asked what it felt like after KSC's first victory ever, he said, "kind of wet." It seems that after the win the coach was given an unexpected dip into the pool by the team.

Photo by Gaw

Three swimmers, Nancy Sroka, Joyce Langevin, and Joyce Jarest, considered by the coach to be not only fine swimmers but "three of the nicest girls on campus that you'll ever meet," expressed their hopes for a girl's swim team in the near future. Besides liking swimming, exercise, and having an opportunity to meet many people, the formation of a girls swim team seemed to be one of their concerns. Said Joyce Langevin, "A girls swim team? Yes, that would be nice."

The team supports a 2.81 scholastic average (four members on Dean's List) and also has an average of five years of competitive swimming among them. With credentials such as these it looks like Coach Quirk will have nothing to worry about for years to come.

The members of KSC's first swimming team ever are:

TOM BALDWIN: Tom is a Keene resident and a freshman P.E. major. He has been swimming competitively for 5 years. He competes in all freestyle events.

BRUCE BROFMAN: Bruce is a history major from Concord, N.H. A member of the class of '73, Bruce is one of KSC's three divers.

RUSSEL CONFROY: A freshman English major from Belleville, N.H., Russ competes in the 100 yd. backstroke on the relay and in the 200 yd. backstroke.

JOE FOGARTY: Joe is one of the few sophomores on this year's team. He is a resident of Madison, Conn. and majors in English. Joe competes in the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle.

DAVE GAGNE: Dave is the only other junior on the squad. He lives in Keene and is an Eng. major. Dave competes in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events.

JOYCE JAREST: A P.E. major from Peterborough, N.H., Joyce is a member of the sophomore class. She competes in all freestyle events and in the 100 yd. sprint.

STEVE KOHNOWICH: A native of Westwood, N.J., Steve is a freshman majoring in Psychology. Steve is the second diver on the squad and he also competes in the 50 meter freestyle.

JOYCE LANGEVIN: Joyce is an English major from Pembroke, N.H. She is a member of the class of '75 and competes in all freestyle and butterfly events.

SCOTT LOCKMAN: Calling South Portland, Maine his home, Scott is a freshman P.E. major. He competes in the 200 yd. individual medley., 200 yd. breaststroke, and in the 400 yd. medley relay.

GARY NOLAN: A freshman P.E. major from Portland, Conn., Gary competes in the 200 yd. breaststroke and in the 100yd. first relay.

DAVE QUIGLEY: A resident of Weir, Mass. and a freshman elementary Ed. major, Dave is the third diver for Coach Quirk's team. Like the previous two divers, Dave competes in the one and three meter dive.

DEAN ROBINSON: An Eng. Major from Winchendon, Mass., Dean is a freshman who competes in the 1500, freestyle and is an important part of the four-man relays.

NANCY SROKA: Swimming competitively for 3 years, Nancy is from East Longmeadow, Mass. She is a sophomore P.E. major and competes in the 100 and 1000 yd. freestyle events.

WAYNE NESTOR (Team manager) Although Wayne does not compete Coach Quirk attests that Wayne is as important to the team as are the other 13 members. Wayne is a freshman Science major from Brookline, N.H.

SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

Jan. 26	at Univ. of Vermont	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Central Conn. St. Col.	2 p.m.
Feb. 5	at C. G. Academy	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	Lowell Tech	4 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Brandeis Univ.	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Bridgewater	2 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Nichols College	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Norwich University	4 p.m.
Feb. 29	Trinity College	4 pm.

Photo by Gaw

KSC's Jose DeCausey goes up for two, against Fitchburg, Monday. He scored 15.

Keene Five Will Play Tough Plymouth Squad Thursday

The KSC Basketball Owls will wind up a three game homestand Thursday night when they meet the Plymouth State Panthers in what should prove to be their most emotional encounter of the year.

"I've been ready for this game since the soccer team lost to Plymouth last fall," Kevin O'Leary, captain of the Owls, said yesterday. "The whole team is up for this one."

O'Leary said that he believes that Plymouth uses a zone press, so the game should be wide open. He figures the key to the game will be to break the press.

The Panthers are lead by two high-scoring guards, senior Richie Thibodeau and sophomore Bruce Johnston. Both Thibodeau and Johnston are averaging over 20 points a game for Plymouth. The Panther forecourt consists of 6'5" Bob Cowie, 6'4" Dick Blood, and 6'5" Dennis Russell.

The Panthers are 5-3 on the year and have just come off a long lay-off. The traditional rivalry between Plymouth and Keene should make this game a must to see.

This will be the last time the Owls will play at home until Feb. 9, when they meet Castleton.

Owls vs. Panthers-a Must

By PETE HANRAHAN

Plymouth invades Spaulding Gym on Thursday and the house should be packed.

The game certainly has an interesting recent history. In 1969 Plymouth froze the ball in both games. Keene won at Spaulding Gym 42-29, although the Owls led at halftime by a 13-12 score. The Panthers tried the same tactics at the Plymouth Field House but the powerful Owls rolled up 65 points when Plymouth had to open up in the second half.

Last year the series was split with each team winning at home. Thursday night should be interesting. Don't look for Plymouth to play the game straight. They will not. They will resort to some type of bush league tactics.

As I mentioned last week, Keene State has never resorted to unsportsmanlike exhibitions. When met with superior talent or height, the Owls have not begun to hang on the big men or any other of the tactics that you have seen used on Jose DeCausey, and before him, Dave Terry. Nor have the Owls ever froze the ball, a tactics which ruins the game for the spectators and sets an unsportsmanlike example for the players.

As a member of the cross country team I can recall a trip this fall to Plymouth. They started the meet one-half hour early so that we would not be warmed up. Plymouth will do anything to win, off the field or court. But they seem to have alot of trouble in winning head to head competition.

On The Inside

GRAVEL

Continued from Page 2

took a firm stand on the issue of amnesty, on which Muskie has remained neutral.

Concerning amnesty, Gravel said that "You won't have amnesty in this country until the people realize they made a mistake and have a reason to give amnesty for." He also said that, realistically, amnesty won't some soon, and probably not until someone new is in office.

Returning to the problem of absolute power for the president, Gravel said, "The power of Congress has been abrogated. It has some powers to stop the president, but in the long run it is no match for the executive."

Gravel is interested, then, in an old American problem: limiting the power of the executive and creating a balance of representation in a democratic nation. Gravel said he was backing Muskie because of his integrity and good personal judgement, but he is still wary of the corruption of absolute power.

ULTRAHIP

Continued from Page 5

their first annual Las Vegas Party; and an Iowa school held an After Game Dance entitled, "Hot Pants Nite." The same school had a successful hay ride, Nov. 6.

QUESTIONAIRE

Continued from Page 5

your fellow Kleene straighties.

11-23 Congratulations, you are now a member of the Archie Bunker Fan Club.

24-35 You're almost ready for happy hours.

36-47 You've made the grade, have a beer.

48-59 You belong at Upper Moosejaw University.

60-70 You cheated, remember, "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers will not."

Lose To Eastern Conn.

OWLS UP RECORD TO 9-3

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Over the past week, the Owls upped their regular season record to 9-3 with two victories and a loss.

The hoopsters lost a tough one to Eastern Connecticut last Wednesday by a slim 70-67 margin. Dewitt Summers led the Owls with 16 points and no Owl really had an outstanding game. The team just suffered a bad night on the road and although Keene led most of the way, as Coach Theulen said, we just couldn't "sock it to 'em" when we had to.

Spaulding Gym saw the Owls cruise to a pair of victories over hapless Lyndon and mediocre Fitchburg. Saturday's Lyndon contest was a 109-87 laughter which saw eight Owls score nine or more points. Jose DeCausey led Keene with 26 and showed signs of development as a team ballplayer in a game that was difficult to take too seriously by either the local fans or players.

The Hornets had four technicals called on them in the game. Apparently Lyndon has a very good language curriculum, judging from that used by the players and coach.

Monday night's Fitchburg game was an 87-69 cinch for Keene. The Owls, playing mediocre ball in the first half, were suddenly sparked by the hustle of Randy Bowman and the hot hand of Kevin O'Leary. The Owls gained the momentum needed to go ahead and never lost it after intermission. Ollie Dunbar also sparked the Owls with 18 and O'Leary had 19. The whole team played a great, hustling and unselfish game, promising much for the next few months.

This group of talented athletes appears to have regrouped after some hard blows and will be ready when the Plymouth Panthers come to town Thursday.

KSC OWLS SCORING (REGULAR SEASON)

Regular Season: 9-3 Holiday Tourney: 1-1

Player	Points	'High	Ave.
DeCausey	294	45	24.5
O'Leary	170	19	14.2
Summers	75	16	12.5
Drew	107	24	9.7
Bowman	108	18	9.0
Pierson	102	19	8.5
Dunbar	76	18	6.3
Silegy	14	9	4.7
Laurent	15	9	3.8
Hayward	2	2	1.0
Preston	2	2	1.0

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 15
Feb. 2, 1972

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty Raps Nixon's Economics

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

Sam Yorty, the mayor of Los Angeles who is running for president, parked his campaign car in front of the Dining Commons Monday, and gave a short speech to about 70 people in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

The speech revolved mostly around President Nixon's economic policies, as Yorty lashed out at the large budget deficit accumulated over the last four years.

"I've come to the conclusion that the best way to find out what he's going to do is to see what he says he's going to do, and then he'll do the opposite," said Yorty concerning Nixon's proposed deficit and the actual deficit.

Yorty also lashed out at the three liberal candidates in the New Hampshire primary.

"The Fulbright faction is too obstructionist. They are a danger to the country, and they are certainly a danger to the young people," he said.

He criticized the candidates for having speech writers, stating that Muskie might sound like John Lindsay one day and Robert F. Kennedy the next.

"I just don't believe in all that image building. It's just playing games with the American people."

When asked for his position on the Indochina War, Yorty accused the "doves" of supporting the war when it was popular, while changing their minds when the polls changed.

"I say that our objective in Vietnam was honorable. I condemned the conduct of the war, and said that we should use American air power, get the thing over with, and get out of there."

He stated his agreement with the present policy of withdrawal, however.

He also criticized heavily the discontinuation of the SST project, calling the claims that it will cause environmental danger fallacious.

Photo by Gaw

SAM YORTY'S 'YORTY-MOBILE' remains parked in front of the KSC Commons while the presidential candidate speaks to a small crowd in the Science Building.

EXIT 99, a nine man brass group, will be featured this Saturday (Feb. 5) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. The dance is sponsored by the KSC Social Council. Admission is 25 cents.

HILDEBRANDT-KERR PROPOSALS TO FACE SENATE TEST TODAY

'Contract Major' Also to Be Considered

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

An anti-discrimination proposal drafted by Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt is on the agenda for today's College Senate meeting.

Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology, and Nora F. Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, said they would introduce the measure to the College Senate after it languished for lack of official action in the Student Senate Dec. 13.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal is directed against the use of "public monies or fees levied from all the students" for support of organizations "involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination."

If the motion is passed by the Senate, organizations such as fraternities and sororities will be denied the use of the college name, facilities, services and money.

Also on this afternoon's agenda is a report by the Curriculum Committee which includes a proposal for a "contract major."

David B. Andrews, instructor in psychology, introduced the proposal to the committee, explaining that a "contract major" involves having a student draw up his own proposal for a major outside the traditional disciplines.

The student would collaborate with three faculty members at the end of his sophomore or the beginning of his junior year. This would enable a student to provide himself with a hybrid interdisciplinary major, Andrews said.

The proposal was accepted unanimously by the committee last week. Margaret S. Langford, assistant professor of French is chairman of the committee.

The committee is also offering a proposal to eliminate the general science major porgram in secondary education, to be replaced by the passage of proposed programs in chemistry-physics and mathematics-physics.

The proposal was submitted by the science department after the department members voted nine to one in favor, with one abstention. The new interdisciplinary program was accepted by the committee six to one.

The Admissions and Standards Committee is submitting proposals relative to mid-semester warnings and the dropping and adding of courses. Dr. Carl R. Granquist, professor of history, is chairman of the committee.

A motion for procedural changes in the senate by-laws, tabled at the last meeting, will be reintroduced for action this afternoon.

The Welfare Committee is offering a proposed policy governing visits by presidential candidates and a proposal for setting aside the merit system in faculty salaries.

The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate and the Wheelock School supervisory committee are also scheduled to make reports.

The meeting will be held in Room 102 of the Science Center at 4 p.m.

WKNH-FM Possible, But Not This Year

Since its conception in 1970, the aspiration of KSC's radio station (now WKNH) has been to become a licensed FM station. The chances that this will happen this year are slim though, according to WKNH General Manager Don Gibb.

"We're making our best effort," said Gibb, "but it just doesn't look good."

The two major hurdles that the station would have to deal with are the Student Senate and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Photo by Gingras

DISC JOCKEY, Dick Todd, takes a telephone request.

The Student Senate would have to fund an estimated nine to ten thousand dollars which the station would need to go FM. Gibb said. The FCC would have to grant the station a license.

Even now the station is operating in cramped conditions in their Student Union attic studios, Gibb said. And "substantial" construction would be needed to get the studios up to FCC standards.

A new more spacious on-campus location for the station would be ideal, Gibb said.

But what is needed the most, however, is increased cooperation from the college, which Gibb admits isn't at its best right now.

The station's goal is to become a 10 watt FM station. This amount of power would blanket the Keene area and would make the station available by cable in some of Keene's outlying areas.

WKNH, who changed their call letters last month from WKSC in anticipation of becoming FM, would be required to drop advertising as an FM station. Gibb explained that the FCC is now granting only non-commercial licenses.

Looking into the future, Gibb said that the station would become more oriented to progressive music rather than top 40. He also said that the station would become more professional sounding, and include more coverage of news and sports.

WKNH is presently a carrier current AM station, and can only be heard on-campus.

Judge Settles Voter Dispute

College students will be able to register to vote in New Hampshire college towns, if they meet certain criteria, a federal judge determined last week.

Five basic standards were established as a result of a recent dispute between the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union (NHCLU) and N.H. Attorney General Warren B. Rudman over student voting rights. Rudman had ruled that students could only register in their home towns.

The five criteria are:

*Registrants must be 18 years of age or older at the time of the next election following registration.

*They must be citizens of the United States.

*They must have lived in the town at least six months, or 30 days for presidential elections.

*They must intend to reside in the town indefinitely.

*They must regard the town as his or her domicile.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberities Union explained last week that any person who registers a student is no longer permitted to ask the student his source of income, financial or marital status, and, most importantly, where his parents reside. He can ask, however, if the student has any previous voter regi-

Continued on Page 3

PROFESSOR TO RUN AS CONVENTION DELEGATE

Dr. David Battenfeld, Democratic Chairman for Cheshire County and KSC professor of English will run in the March 7 primary as a delegate pledged to Sen. George McGovern. KSC Student Senate President, David Kyle, will also be included on the slate as an alternate.

Monadnock Editorial

REFRESHING IDEA

The "contract major" proposal which will be considered by the College Senate today is the most refreshing idea since that of the experimental college one year ago.

The proposal would permit a student, in consultation with three faculty members, to draw up his own interdisciplinary curricular program.

Not only would the contract major provide for a more personalized curriculum, but it would open up a large number of creative new areas of study for Keene State College students.

It's time higher education stopped forcing students to conform, a practice which has ground out carbon copy graduates for so long. Education is a service the institution offers to its students and thus should be adaptable to the students' needs. The most important aspect of the contract proposal is certainly its adaptability.

The Monadnock urges college senators to vote in favor of this proposal at their meeting today.

UP FOR GRABS

It's been a mild winter for Keene so far; but the lack of snow has certainly been made up for by the innumerable presidential candidates and their supporters who have come trooping through here so far.

The latest of the presidential hopefuls was Los Angeles Mayor, Sam Yorty, who visited us Monday.

A number of things seem odd about Mr. Yorty. The first is; why is this man (Sam is "THE" man) running for president? Yorty is being taken seriously nowhere but in New Hampshire, and here his support is based on the endorsement of arch-conservative publisher William Loeb. What Yorty doesn't seem to realize, however, is that those who Loeb supports are perennial losers.

The sheer number of outside chances running for president this year is somewhat shocking. It seems now that no one candidate will win the N.H. democratic primary. We wonder why people like Yorty are wasting all this time and effort.

Ah well, if you don't go for Yorty there's always Hartke, or McGovern, or Kennedy, or Coll, or Ashbrook, or Lindsay, or Humphrey, or Nixon, or McCloskey, or Chisholm, or Jackson, or Wallace, or Jenesse, or Muskie, or Paulsen, or Mills, or.....

You can't say we don't have a choice.

Editorial Points

KSC Alumni Director Fred Barry's surprise announcement of his candidacy for president which he made at the Keene-Plymouth basketball game Thursday seems to have left all the national media speechless. Therefore, the Monadnock would like to be the first to endorse his candidacy. Remember: "Don't be wary, vote for Barry;" and "Better Fred than dead."

Three KSC students displayed their mountaineering skills Monday afternoon when they climbed to the top of Huntress Hall, apparently in an attempt to accompany the carillon in its hourly song. Reliable sources have leaked that their next goal is to sit perched on the weather vane atop Morrison Hall to announce the wind direction every hour.

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.

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) Copydeadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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'Harry, our little girl is home from college'

Letters to the Editor

A WORD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the college community for the very satisfying reception given me on "my night" at the Keene-Plymouth basketball game last Thursday evening (Jan. 27).

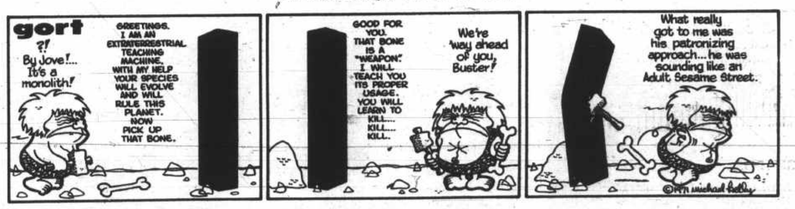
Fred Barry

POEM TO THE EDITOR

The Politicians

This is the year of 72,
The year of the big election,
What will the politicians do?
They'll search for public affection.
McGovern says he'll stop the war,
If he gets the votes to win,
Yet Nixon said the same before,
Why are the troops still in?
Wallace of course is really cussing,
Since he cannot explain,
The unsolved problem of racial bussing,
Since Nixon's last campaign.
Muskie will make the economy stable.
McCarthy also has a solution,
Yet Nixon thought that he was able,
To get rid of all pollution.
McCloskey wants to do the same,
As the other candidates;
If you vote and pick my name,
You'll reunite the states!
Politicians tour the countryside,
They try to fill your full;
Of things that bug you deep inside,
But it's all a bunch of bull.
Some may attract you with their style,
You quickly give your devotion,
Or maybe it's their friendly smile,
Or the way they hit your emotions.
They use psychology upon your mind,
By filing you up with fear,
Their tricky phrases seem to find,
A soft spot in your ear.
The guy that's going to do the best,
Will persuade you to be a believer,
He'll get more votes than all the rest,
If he's the best deceiver.
They all will say I am the one,
I'll make this country right,
But things will be easier said than done,
When they win election night.

Roger Beaudoin
Class of '75



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin

THE TROY ROAD TRAVELLING CIGAR BAND, a two-man show, will be appearing Thursday (Feb. 3)at 8 p.m. in the KSC Coffee Shoppe. Barry Prouty (l.) chronic bedwetter, plays guitar as does Russ Washburn (r.), who has played with Bill Morrissey, Apaloosa, John Lee Hooker, Swallow, Cricket Hill, Paul Geramiah, Carolyn Hester, and Kitty Hawk. Both are from Charlestown. Admission is 25 cents.

VOTER DISPUTE

Continued from Page 1

stration or if the student has any other declared residency as on a drivers license.

The NHCLU suit contended that registrars had too much autonomy in deciding voter eligibility and was thus a violation of a student's rights under the 14th and 26th amendments.

The agreement is still awaiting the signatures of two other federal panel members.

Students wishing to change their registrations to Keene should get a transfer card from the supervisor of the checklists in their former home town and bring it to the supervisor of the checklist in Keene.

Students requesting an absentee ballot or wishing to change their registration can see Dave Kyle in the Student Senate office in the Student Union.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Two former war correspondents, Lael Wertenbaker (formerly of the Time Magazine) and Helen Milbanks (of the Chicago Daily News), will speak Feb. 7 at 7:30 pm in Morrison 74. The subject of the lecture will be; How to read the press: What you can believe and can't believe.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSKIE?

King Golden, N.H. youth coordinator for Muskie, will be in Carle Hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 2) to answer your questions about Sen. Muskie. All students are invited.

HARTKE SPEAKER

Alan Hartke, son of presidential candidate Sen. Vance Hartke, will be in the Waltze Lecture Hall (S. 101) today (Wednesday, Feb. 2) at 4 p.m. to speak on his father's candidacy. All students and faculty are invited.

JOURNAL DEADLINE

The copy deadline for the next issue of the Journal is Friday, Feb. 4.

The editorial staff is inviting contributions of poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Contributions may be left at the Student Union desk or with Marilyn Zanes, editor.

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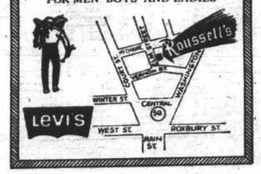

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

2:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL presents "Henry V," sponsored by Concert 7 Lecture Series, Brown Room, Student Union.

6:00 p.m. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL presents "Hamlet." sponsored by Concert & Lecture Series, Brown Room, Student Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972

2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL presents "The Taming of The Shrew," sponsored by Concert & Lecture Series Brown Room, Student Union.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1972

8:00 p.m. Basketball at Gorham State College.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Donation $.99

2:00 p.m. Swim Meet at Coast Guard Academy.

8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Dance featuring "Exit 99," sponsored by Social Council, Brown Room, Student Union.

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Photos by Sullivan

Four of Keene's 86 points vs. Plymouth were scored on these break away layups by Jose DeCausey (left) and Ron Pierson (right).

SRO CROWD SEES KSC OUTCLASS PLYMOUTH

A SRO crowd of 3,000 people showed up at Spaulding Gym to see the Owls top Plymouth 86-64 Thursday. Jose DeCausey turned in his best all-around game in an Owl uniform as he did a tremendous job on the boards. It was his 43 big points that broke the Panthers' backs.

The first half was an edge-of-the seater all the way. Keene's guards were taking a lot of shots but not connecting, while Plymouth's talented guard Richie Thibodeau lead his mates to a 37-33 halftime lead.

Keene came out of the locker-room with a different plan. They started getting the ball in to DeCausey, who simply outclassed any man the Panthers front line put on him. The one-two rebounding tandem of Wit Summers and DeCausey owned the boards.

DeCausey hit consistently from underneath while Captain Kevin O'Leary, shut out in the first half, dropped in 14 points. Ollie Dunbar's ten points were gravy as he turned in a stellar defensive job for the Owls.

Western New England cut the celebration short on Friday night, however, as the invading Owls were turned back 77-73. Kevin O'Leary led Keene with 18 points. DeCausey hit for 12 points.

RIM RAMBLINGS

Captain Kevin O'Leary has been the steadiest of the Owls this season. He is the only Owl to be in double figures in every single game, although he has yet to hit 20 points.

Owls Need Balance

The Owls must develop more balance if they are to beat the better teams in the NAIA and NESCAC. But they have the ability to do it, as can be seen by comparing scores.

When Western came to Spaulding Gym they won 110-77. The Owls have improved enough since then to cut the gap by 34 points. Continued improvement could spell real shots at both the NAIA and NESCAC titles.

The Owls are idle until the weekend, when they head for Maine. A sweep of the two game series (UMPG on Friday and Farmington on Saturday) assures Keene a playoff spot in the NESCAC tourney. Both teams fell to the Owls before Christmas. Farmington lost 86-84, in the Owls' first game of the season. UMPG was later defeated by a 94-80 count.

Proving this writer's prediction of last week incorrect, Plymouth played a straight head to head game. The game was a beauty as it pitted two highly competitive teams in a hard fought contest.

A 'GLADIATORIAL' SPORT

An Introduction to Rugby

What is Rugby Football? An English schoolboy named William Ellis, attending Rugby School in England, was playing soccer with his mates when he became frustrated with simply kicking the ball. So he picked it up and ran with it. The admonishments heaped upon young Ellis can well be imagined but some of his classmates liked the idea of running with a ball and hence the inception of rugby.

Rugby is played with fifteen man teams. There are eight players called forwards and seven that are backs. The forwards correspond roughly to linemen in American football, with the great exception that they have as much right as anyone on the field to run and score with the ball. Forwards provide a majority of a teams offensive thrust.

Rugby is played without substitution and time out is called only for an injury. The halves are 40 minutes long with a five minute half time during which players may not leave the field of play. Play is regulated by a single referee who holds the power of a deity.

The playing field is 110 yards long and 70 yards wide, with 10 yards deep end zones or "in goal" area. Goal posts are situated at either end of the field and centered on the try line (goal line).

The game's object is to advance the ball downfield and physically touch it down in the opponent's goal area. This is accomplished by running, kicking or passing the ball.

All passes must be lateral passes. No blocking is allowed and the player with the ball is the only one that may be tackled.

The picture painted above makes rugby appear as a gladiatorial sport played by gorillas disguised as humans. Rugby is actually much more than that. It is a social game. Traditionally a beer party must be given by the home team in honor of the visitors. Players have a chance to know their opponents and sing and revel with them.

SKATING RECORD SET

No doubt I can assume that Keene State students are not familiar with Leo Linkovesi. The "flying Finn" did not attract much attention in this country when he set a new world speedskating record in the 500 meter event recently.

Linkovesi happens to be the third cousin of Keene State College's very own landscaper, Henry Oya. Commenting on his cousin's 38 seconds flat performance, Oya was obviously quite pleased. "No wonder they have me build the campus skating rink at Carle Hall."

Henry will be signing by-proxy autographs for Linkovesi all week. See him at the maintenance shop anytime.

KSC OWLS SCORING

Regular Season: 10-4

Tourney: 1-1

Player	Games	Points	High	Ave.
DeCausey	14	349	45	24.9
O'Leary	14	202	19	14.4
Summers	8	88	16	11.0
Bowman	14	130	18	9.3
Drew	13	115	24	8.8
Pierson	14	117	19	8.4
Dunbar	14	90	18	6.4
Tinker	6	38	13	6.3
Silegy	3	14	9	4.7
Laurent	4	15	9	3.8
Hayward	3	2	2	0.7
Preston	3	2	2	0.7

Keene's Forgotten Team

By PETE HANRAHAN

In fall sports at Keene State, the soccer team grabbed the spotlight, and rightfully so. The team lost only twice, to Plymouth State and to Quincey College, the eventual National NAIA champions. And the team was tied for fifth in the nationals at Dunn, North Carolina.

On The Inside

The forgotten sport, inevitably is cross country. But this year the team rolled up a fine 57-5 mark. After the NESCAC eligibility squabble, the team was not allowed to compete in the Conference Meet, which was held at Keene's home course at Robin Hood Park. The team members, disappointed, but not embittered, agreed to officiate at the meet. Four of them spent six hours each raking and cleaning the course, putting it in peak condition. And this set the stage for Boston State's Rick Bayko to bury Keene freshman Keith Martell's new course record.

Stemming from this ineligibility to compete, there was a division amongst the team members which ended with four-year veteran Denny Anderson quitting the team.

Down in spirit and manpower, the team regrouped and prepared for the NAIA meet that Thursday. In a driving fall snowstorm the Owls fell one man short of upsetting Boston State, the heavy favorite. Keene lost 53-56. (In cross country, the lowest score wins.)

The season had ended, but a thousand miles' wear on our shoes had taught us a million dollar lesson on sportsmanship, and life.

MEN SKIERS THIRD

KSC Coach George Liebl's Ski Teams were in action last week with the women placing fourth and the men third. The teams, undermanned but game, were competing at Pat's Peak (women) and Tenney Mountain (men).

At Tenney, Bill Paterson's fourth place performance in the two-run giant slalom made him the Owls' top performer of the day. Plymouth State was the top NESCAC finisher.

At Pat's Peak, Carol York highlighted the Owls' day with an eighth place in an eight team cross country meet.

Any student or faculty member interested in playing rugby at KSC should attend the organizational meeting of the Keene State Rugby Club. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday (Feb. 8) in conference room A of the Student Union. Anyone interested in playing but unable to attend the meeting should leave their name and where they can be reached at the Union desk.

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THE MONADNOCK

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Feb. 9, 1972

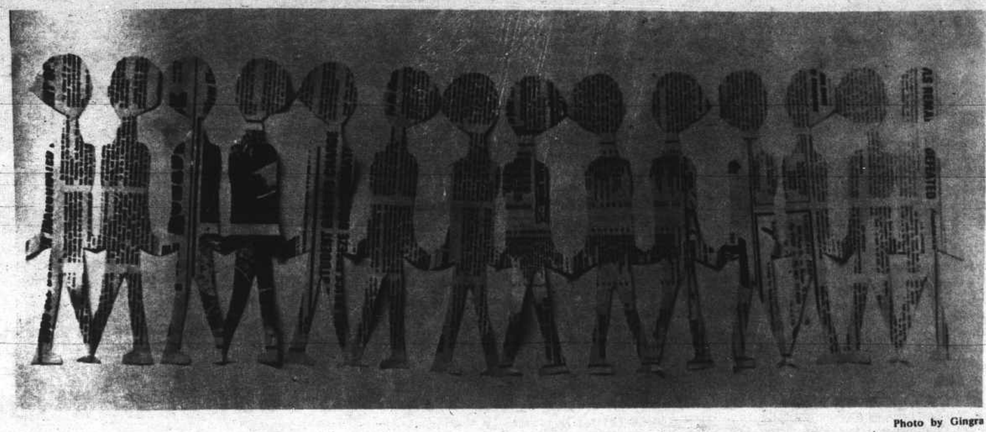


Photo by Gingras

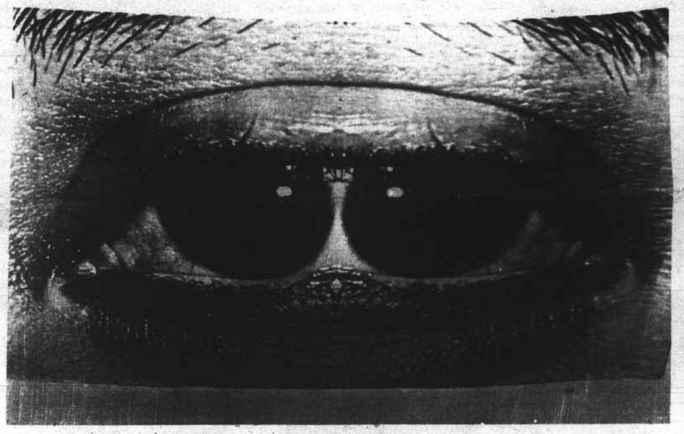


Photo by Gingras

THIS YEAR'S KRONICLE will be a radical departure from the traditional KSC yearbook. In an attempt to capture the mood of the campus, the Kronicle will include original student words as well as photography. The book will look different: it will be in two soft-cover editions and include a media kit with various paraphernalia to whet the memory. Pictured above right, Kronicle editor, Bob Ransom (l.) discusses graphics with Pat Gilmartin (r.) artwork chief.

Kronicle will experiment with new forms, content

By JOHN BASTILLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

The 1972 edition of the Kronicle, the KSC yearbook, will experiment with new forms and content in an attempt to capture "that intangible,"—the mood of the campus, Bob Ransom, this year's editor, said.

"There are many moments, events, and feelings at KSC that don't fit the categories established in high school yearbooks," Ransom explained, "so we have opened up the Kronicle to original contributions from the campus.

"Instead of the impersonal-general, the annual publication must contain the personal-specific in order to convey the diverse experiences of the 1971-72 school year."

In keeping with this approach, this year's Kronicle will come in two installations. The first book will include student works (short stories, poetry, photography, and the like), faculty pictures, and some sports. The deadline for student submissions to this publication is Feb. 15.

"Hopefully, we may even get this out by the end of the school year, but no promises," Ransom said.

The second book will include more student work (though the bulk of this will fall in the first book), senior pictures, sports and organizational pictures, and fraternity sections. The deadline for this book is the end of the school year, and it will be available next fall.

Both installations will be 96-page softbound saddle-wire stitch (like Life magazine) books which will fit into a hard case, along with a media kit. The media kit will include all sorts of nifty bric-a-brac such as theatre tickets to this year's productions, sports tickets, inter-office memos, Redfernian letters (on the backs of envelopes), and copies of the Monadnock.

The staff of the Kronicle includes Ransom; Sheila Lemos, managing editor; Debbie Davis, seniors; and Pat Gilmartin, artwork.

There is no head photographer or photography staff as such this year, Ransom said. Instead, it is open to all and will include work by Byron O'Brien, Joe Martell, Dana Sullivan, Bernie Hebert, and a number of others.

When asked about their budget, Sheila Lemos said, "At the moment, it's sufficient. It's cheaper to do what we're doing than to stick to established guidelines. That's why we've been able to add the extra folder."

On the inside

Bonner blasts "news pollution" . . . p. 3
More on anti-discrimination . . . . p. 3
A candidate comparison . . . . p. 5
Two pages of sports . . . . p. 7, 8

KSC students displeased With events, survey shows

A recent survey conducted by the Social Council indicates that 62 per cent of KSC students do not think that weekend activities here are satisfactory.

660 KSC students filled out questionaires last December which covered several areas including physical education, the Student Union, the Social Council, and the Dining Commons.

On the topic of social events, one-third of the students answering the questionaire said they preferred small events, but 42 per cent said they wanted larger ones. One-half said they were willing to pay an extra $3 social fee for a larger variety of events.

The survey also indicated that attendance at weekend activities is high–67 per cent. Some 70 per cent said they would use the KSC Coffee Shop if it were open during weekend activities.

Commenting in the report, Social Council President Russ Batchelor expressed dismay at the response to the survey (only 30 per cent of the student population). He said, however, that the survey would still be of value to the departments involved.

Batchelor also said that implementing the results of the survey may help increase satisfaction with the weekend activities.

Other major findings of the survey include:

Most students (85 per cent) said that there should be more free time to use physical education facilities. Specifically, students said they would like to see football (30 per cent), lacrosse (20 per cent), skiing (20 per cent), hockey (15 per cent), skating (5 per cent) and camping (5 per cent) as activities offered by the college.

More than half (67 per cent) said that physical education should not be a required course.

Students were generally in favor of changing Sunday mealtimes at the Commons, 61 per cent favoring moving both breakfast and dinner up one hour. Similarly, 59 per cent said they would be in favor of having a 10-12 a.m. "brunch" on Sundays.

"This indicates that perhaps a change should be made," said Batchelor.

Senate says Harold stays

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

The Student Senate accepted a new policy for the handling of Student Activities monies Monday night. The policy, which went into effect Jan. 17, presents a more structured system for the Student Union to keep track of student money.

The key to the system is a $3250 NCR 33 accounting machine (nicknamed "Harold" by Doug Mayer director of student activities). Mayer explained last semester that if the accounting machine system was not implemented, a full time bookkeeper would have to be hired.

'Harold' is capable of keeping the complete budget of each organization including its payments, income, and incumbrances and can give the information back at any time.

The accounting system, however requires that purchase orders be filled out whenever an organization wants to buy something.

If the purchase is $25 or less, the purchase order needs only the signature of an authorized member of the organization. For purchases over $25, but under $100, the signature of the director of the student union is also required. For purchases over $100, the order must have the above signatures plus that of the organization's faculty adviser and two competitive bids from legitimate businesses.

Although some people have already complained about inconvenience caused by increased paperwork, the accounting machine will keep a more accurate and easily accessible record of each organizations money, according to Mayer.

The Union office will handle $250,000 this year compared to only $100,000 in 1969 he continued. Besides handling the increase in student funds, Mayer explained that the machine "will prevent organizations from going beyond their means to pay."

He also said that the Student Union Office has begun to accept outside accounts such as the Home Economics Dept. and the Union vending machines. Interest received from these accounts goes in the activity fund, Mayer said.

Photo by Gingras

Veteran newswomen, Helen Milbank (l.) and Lael Wertenbaker Fletcher (r.), discuss past experiences and present policies of the press.

Veteran newswomen Urge reader caution

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

Two veteran newswomen have urged reader caution as one answer to the plight of American journalism.

Both Lael Wertenbaker Fletcher, former Time Inc. correspondent, and Helen Milbank, former reporter of the Chicago Daily News and the New York Post, enumerated the problems of reporters for 15 persons in Morrison 74 Monday night.

Government secrecy, careless headline writers and editorial coloring were cited by both as problems all reporters have to contend with.

Mrs. Milbank spoke of her experience with daily newspapers, saying that although most high-level conferences are secret, competent reporters develop sources of general information through which they can interpret developments.

She offered her experience in covering the postwar Palestine Conference in London, during which all meetings were secret but after each meeting she spoke with Zionist, Arab, British, and French representatives.

The Manchester Union Leader is the best example of editorial interference with honest journalism, she said, with reportorial and editorial styles reminiscent of the yellow journalism of the Hearst newspapers at the turn of the century.

She said some potentially good politicians have withdrawn form New Hampshire politics rather than submit their families to the personal attacks of the Union Leader.

She added that although the Union Leader can kill anybody politically by not reporting their beneficial activities in the Legislature, "William Loeb (the Publisher) has had a singular lack of success in electing people to office."

Mrs. Milbank said that a careful reader can develop a trust in a particular reporter by watching the bylines over the stories. She gave David Binder of the New York Times as an example of a reporter she reads regularly and trusts.

Careful readers never read a newspaper merely by skimming the headlines, according to Mrs. Milbank.

"*Reporters never write headlines,*" she said.

Mrs. Fletcher said that the particular hierarchichal structure of newsmagazines complicates the ordinary problems of a reporter. Researchers and reporters are on the bottom of the structure, and very seldom is anything used in the magazine the way they write it.

The ice man cometh, as least as far as Keene, N.H. is concerned. The sudden wave of freezing weather has left even the hardiest KSC students heading for the indoors.

Library adds 20,000 volumes in new microbook series

"The Library of American Civilization," a new microfiche library of about 20,000 volumes covering America from its beginning to the outbreak of World War I has been added to the Wallace E. Mason Library.

"Many of the books in this collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available even in the finest libraries," said Chris Barnes, head librarian. "This means that students have resources found only in select libraries of the nation."

The contents of the library were selected by more than 50 college and university faculty members who are prominent in American studies.

Each volume in the Microbook Library is contained on a single 3X5-inch Microbook film card, a form of Microfiche. There are up to 1,000 pages on a single fiche, an achievement of high reduction photography which reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times.

Each fiche in the Microbook Library is contained in its own envelope and can be stored and retrieved just like a book. The cover of each fiche envelope has a printed reproduction of the Library of Congress catalog information for that title.

In hard cover the 6,700,000 pages in the Microbook Library would take up to 2,000 feet of shelf space, or the equivalent of a small library. In Microbook form the entire collection can be stored in 30 card files that take in less than eight cubic feet.

Microbook titles are read on a disk reader or a small portable reader. Most material displayed on the disk reader is enlarged to greater than original size on an 8½ X 12-inch screen, making it easier to read than the original. Individual pages are easily selected and centered on the screen using two control knobs.

Bibliographic support for the Microbook Library is extensive. It includes five sets of bookform catalogs, which lists each work by author, by title, and by subject; ten sets of the same catalogs in fiche form; and a "Biblioguide" topical index. The "Biblioguide" index classifies "The Library of American Civilization" under more than 500 topics of interest to students of American civilization.

In future years, other subject "libraries" will be available said Barnes, including "Library of Medieval Civilization," "Library of English Literature," "Library of African studies," and so on.

The library was acquired at a cost of about five percent of its estimated cost in book form, Barnes added.

UNH President blasts statewide 'news pollution'

By MIKE O'LEARY
Monadnock Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire, called upon members of the University system to band together against what he called the "news pollution" that burdens the state.

Speaking before fifty faculty and students Monday, Bonner said he was concerned with "issues manufactured by the news medium of N.H." which have resulted in a lack of support of the university system by the people of the state.

"It seems clear that the university system has been on a toboggan ride for quite a while," Bonner said. He explained that while the university's budget is one of the tightest in the nation, the people in the state believe it to be out of control.

Bonner pointed out that the university's students have been exceptionally well behaved, and have shown "a high degree of maturity and responsibility." The people of the state, however, are concerned with alledged radicalism on campus, and raise questions about more control over the students, he said.

Although there are three times as many applicants from out-of-state for next year's freshmen class at Durham than in-state applicants, Bonner says the state faces a drop in enrollment in as much as 20 per cent of the incoming freshman class.

Keene is expected to drop as much as 17 per cent, Plymouth as much as 27 per cent. Bonner said that a check with other state colleges in New England produced no corresponding increase. "Clearly the high cost of tuition is responsible for this decrease in student enrollment," he said.

Bonner went on to state that if tuition continues to rise, a point of diminishing returns will be reached, a point where any further increase will cost the university money.

There are three courses of action for the university system, according to Bonner. First, there is a need to get the "facts through the news pollution to the people. Secondly, to find new ways of getting our education system to the people of the state. He proposed developing the Merrimack Valley Branch as a commuter college, and developing the two year schools.

Finally, as a matter of survival, the university system must become more sensitive "to the political realities of New Hampshire." He explained that the university system is being used as a political football by the state politicians. He said that they are not concerned about education but are using education for other ends.

Bonner said that there are two immediate objectives that he has in mind. The first is a cut in tuition, even if it is only symbolic. The second is to find a way to raise the salaries of the administration, staff and faculty of the university. He said that the university is in danger of losing many of its faculty because of the tightness of its budget. He said that most are staying out of loyalty and hope.

Dr. Peter H. Jenkins, associate professor of psychology, inquired whether there are any plans to erase the inequities between the college staffs and the differences in compensation levels within the University.

Bonner said that a compensation commission will be announced soon which will study the matter in detail.

Ms. Steinem To speak for Sen. McGovern

Writer-political activist Gloria Steinem will speak at Keene State College next Thursday (Feb. 10) at 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Miss Steinem, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Students for McGovern committee on campus, was due to speak at KSC in support of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern last December but had to cancel out because of illness. She spoke on campus, under the auspisces of the KSC Concert and lecture Series, last April.

Gloria Steinem

Miss Steinem, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College, is a contributing editor for New York magazine and is currently the editor of the feminist magazine "Ms." In recent years, she has concentrated her time in support of Democratic political candidates and the women's liberation movement.

Student Affairs Committee meets today

Anti-discrimination plan referred

The anti-discrimination plan drafted by Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt was introduced to the College Senate last week and was automatically referred to the Student Affairs Committee.

President Leo F. Redfern said the committee would report on the proposal "no sooner than" the next meeting of the College Senate, March 1.

The proposal directed against the use of "public monies or fees levied from all the students" for support of organization "involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination."

The Student Affairs Committee meets today at 4 p.m. in the Alumni House conference room.

"The motion is not an attempt to abolish fraternities, but rather to disaffiliate them with the college if present policies continue," Hildebrandt said. "They have the right to exist, but do they have the right to the use of college funds, New Hampshire tax money, federal tax money, and the right to vote on student boards?

"Discrimination as is described in the rationale is against the law," Hildebrandt stated. "It is quite possible that KSC could lose some federal funding if the college name continues to be associated with these practices.

"When I heard about the advent of a new sorority at the college, I thought, 'good grief, in this time of civil rights for minorities and women, and a moving away from Greek orgainzations, Keene State is moving backwards into the nineteenth century'."

Hildebrandt previously stated that he would not press the issue of sex discrimination. Hildebrandt says, however, that it is as much a part of his bill as any other part. It is specially this point that is causing the fraternities to make their presence known when the issue is discussed," he said.

The text of the Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal follows.

MOTION

All organizations which are in any way officially recognized by Keene State College and which involve public monies or fees levied from all students, now or in the future, shall have in respect to its membership no policy or practice which in fact amounts to arbitrary exclusion. Arbitrary exclusion refers to the ineligibility of a person for membership because of categorical identification which cannot be changed (e.g. sex, race, age, etc.) or of a vague and carpicious nature (e.g. "won't fit in" or "personality").

RATIONALE

1. The time is long past that public institutions should be and legally can be identified with, give official recognition to, and financially support organizations involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination. it is also probably illegal for such organizations to participate in any form of college governance (e.g. student senate).

2. It should be noted that involvement of public monies and universally levied fees are often expended upon exclusive groups in such ways as the use of campus buidlings and facilities and the time of supervisory personnel.

3. Under the above motion, groups which have open membership or restricted membership (those with achievable criteria such as religious organizations, honoraries, etc.) are clearly not involved.

4. The burden of proof would be upon the organization to show that it is not practicing such discrimination.

5. Obviously organizations that wish to be exclusive have the right to exist without affiliation with public institutions.

Steiger sees 50 per cent Youth vote backing Nixon

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock News Editor

The majority of students at Keene State College know who Richard M. Nixon is.

However, for those who feel that ignorance is bliss, Congressman Gil Steiger (R. - Wis.) dropped by Friday to pass the word.

A former disc jockey, Steiger spent the afternoon answering questions on KSC radio station WKNH before talking briefly with the Monadnock.

"In my judgement the youth population is as diverse as that population over 21," Steiger said of the youth vote. "I would say that the president has a decent shot of getting 50 per cent of those who will vote in 1972."

"I think he has some pluses – the volunteer army, educational reform, career education, and Vietnam. These I think he can make a case for."

Steiger did not feel that leaving Spiro Agnew on the ticket would take away votes.

"I think that taking him off the ticket would create more problems than leaving him on," he said.

To charges that the Nixon Administration is too secretive to the public, Steiger had but one word – "trash!"

"This administration has been more open than any previous administration. Surely, every government tends to be overly secretive. But I don't think anyone can attack his cabinet or sub-cabinet officers, who have been readily available to the press."

Senate acts on two 'contract' proposals; Coursework ok'd, major sent to trustees

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

The College Senate has referred a proposal for "contract majors" to the Board of Trustees.

The Senate accepted the Curriculum Committee's recommendation at last week's meeting with a single dissenting vote.

David B. Andrews, instructor in Psychology, explained that the plan would allow students to draw up plans for majors outside the offered disciplines.

The plan calls for having a student collaborate with three faculty members by the beginning of his junior year in drawing up a major to suit his needs.

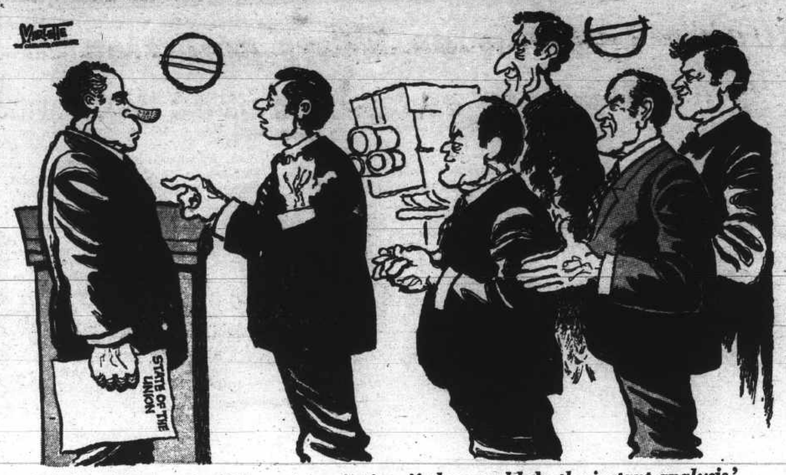
President Leo F. Redfern said that the proposal would be referred to the trustees because they have reserved the right to act on any new majors.

A concomitant proposal for "contract coursework" was also passed by the Senate. Andrews, who introduced both proposals to the curriculum committee, explained that the plan would allow a student to take up to six credits per semester in projects or studies which are not listed in the college catalog.

The senate unanimously passed another curriculum committee recommendation by eliminating the general science major for secondary education and passing chemistry-physics and mathematics–physics majors.

The senate voted to eliminate mid-semester warnings and to extend the deadline for dropping a course to the class day before the last full week of classes.

The present deadline for dropping courses is approximately eight weeks into the semester.



'They said you could have free air time if they could do the instant analysis.'

Stick around: the best is yet to come

It's that time of year again when the faculty starts devising new and better means of boring their students to death through improved curriculum programs. And once again, Pascuali Kaputo, chairman of the committee for non-toxic course studies, has come up with another humdinger for KSC's undergraduates.

The first committee-recommended course is a six credit, two week crash course in brick laying and cement pouring. Students passing this course will earn honorary membership in KSC's secret brick laying society and will immediately go out and build a new dorm in the Carle Hall "mudhole".

Those who do not pass the requirements of the course can earn at least three credits by digging out the basement with shovels and pickaxes.

For music majors, there will be a course which has been appropriately titled "Music Nonappreciation", a study of the worst music written over the past five centuries. It will include music by such non-greats as the Archies, Tony Conigliaro ("Little Red Putt-Putt") and the Herbie Berderchie Five-man Bach Choir and Jug Band.

The Science Department would feel left out if the committee failed to submit a new course relevant to today's scene, so, a KSC first has been proposed, called "Applied Ecology". It is hoped that President Redfern will take some time off from his administrative duties to teach the course.

Students should be reminded, however, that the utensils for this course will not be sold in the bookstore. The Keene Sanitation Dept. has consented to loan its equipment to the students when they have learned its proper use and are ready to start cleaning up the campus.

Kaputo, who several times in the past camouflaged himself as a wooden lectern to listen in on College Senate meetings, has come up with a new four year program in parliamentary procedure. Students passing this program will be entitled to gain full experience and knowledge from College Senate meetings. They will also be the only ones to understand what is going on.

The most complex and comprehensive of the new courses is soon to be finished. Kaputo and his committee have spent 37 years hidden in a series of catacombs beneath the Hale Administration building devising it. It will be simply titled Alternative Two.

This program will be a four year study in human behavior and the psychological patterns of pedestrian minds. The requirements of the course consist of the students locking themselves in an underground chamber 40 feet below the KSC Dining Commons with three pounds of anything they wish to take with them.

Food and medical supplies will be sent down to them by way of a large pneumatic tube. The students will have no contact with the outer world during their four years other than compilations of recent student surveys emanating from the sociology department.

Pascuali commented that with these new subjects and course programs, KSC might possibly be able to catch up within ten years of other modern day institutions. "It's time KSC stopped marching into the past," Kaputo said. "The word today is 'relevancy'. A school without relevant programs is soon forgotten."

Good ol' KSC will never be forgotten. It still has yet to be discovered.

THE MONADNOCK

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LETTERS

ADVOCATES INDEPENDANCE

To The Editor:

It seems that too many students are unaware of the rationale behind the Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal. Those who do know of the rationale accompanying the proposal may have been misinterpreting the importance of this rationale.

Many people feel that the Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal advocates the abolition of fraternities and sororities. This is not so. It merely advocates the independence of the fraternities (sororities), moving them from the campus, something which one fraternity sought previously.

This proposal, then, is dealing with the funding of monies to organizations that do not perform a direct service to the general student body, but rather to a selected group.

A copy of the entire Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal and the five points of the rationale appears on page three. Examine it carefully and realize that it advocates the independence of the fraternities from the college, not their abolition.

Teddy Pappas

RECORD DOESN'T GLITTER

To the Editor,

There are many students under the impression that Paul McCloskey can do to Nixon what Eugene McCarthy did to LBJ in 1968. However, these people are forgetting a couple of things.

In 1968, the Vietnam War was a volatile issue. It was Vietnam more than McCarthy that knocked Johnson out of the race.

1972 has no such issue. The war has been toned down, and Nixon has operated a cool four years in office. There is not the negative emotionalism directed toward him that there was toward Johnson.

Also, it must be remembered that Nixon has an entirely different personality. He is not nearly as sensitive to public opinion. Besides, public opinion in the Republican Party is overwhelmingly for him. Sunday's Boston Globe poll gave him 77% of the vote in New Hampshire.

I also question how much McCloskey's supporters really know about him. Are they aware that he was one of the 15 Congressmen to vote against the Womens' Rights Amendment, that he supported a declaration of war on Korea during the Pueblo incident, that he voted for the SST, for the D.C. Crime Bill with its no-knock provisions and for President Nixon's veto of a bill appropriating needed funds for urban development and pollution control?

The "liberal" McCloskey voted with President Nixon 71 per cent of the time in 1969-1970. He supported the candidacy of Ronald Reagan for governor of California.

The McCloskey people should think twice before voting for him. His record does not glitter.

Eric Maloney

MEDICAL HALL INC.
Prescription Center
Headquarters for
Natural Vitamins
77 MAIN STREET - KEENE

Editorial Points

Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Paul McCloskey, Mike Gravel, Alan Hartke, Gil Steiger, Sam Yorty, and now Gloria. After her, who?

Well, what more suitable place than Keene is there for the second coming of Christ?

The power of the Student Senate continues to show its amazing strength as the Senate once again stupifies the Administration and student body. In this case, the Senate was asked to vote for approval of a new policy last Monday for handling Student Activities monies. Fortunately, the powerful legislative body almost unaimously voted for the new policy. Unfortunately, the policy was implemented last January 17.

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.)

Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.)

Mayor Sam Yorty

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)

A comparison of candidates

What they say--and sometimes don't

By ERIC MALONEY

The purpose of this article is to make a precise and comprehensive comparison of the major Presidental candidates campaigning in New Hampshire. Because of the intangible elements of charisma and emotion present in any election, it is often difficult to come to a rational desision concerning who to support. This report shall therefore rely as heavily as possible on voting records, independent statistics, and candidates' statements relavive to specific issues, to allow the reader to make as objective an appraisal as can be consturcted.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Perhaps the most accurate guage is to be found in Gloria Steinem's feminist magazine 'Ms.' In an article entitled "Rating the Candidates," 'Ms' attempts to give a picture of each candidate's feelings toward womens' rights.

The article contains a chart divided into four sections, political and personal attitudes, legislative action, personal rejection of the traditional masculine role, and opposition to militarism and violence. Each candidate is given a rating of 5 to 5 in each category, thus giving a possible total score of -20 to 20.

George McGovern is given the highest rating of those people in the N.H. primary (Yorty, Hartke, and Ashbrook were not included) with a total of 15½. Next is McCloskey with 9, followed by Muskie with 3 and Richard Nixon with -18½.

Some comments on each candidate:

"In a recent speech McGOVERN promised to appoint women to high positions if elections if elected...that his first appointment to the Supreme Court would be a woman...supports the unamended Womens' Rights Amendment...one of most outspoken enemies of the military establishment."

"One of only 15 Congressmen, In 1970, to vote against Womens' Rights Amendment...McCLOSKEY expresses limited desire to change social institutions...'I stand for the right of a woman to determine whether she bears a child'...voted for bill forcing welfare mothers to work, even if at ¾ pay."

"Although MUSKIE favors equal rights for women, he did not vote the day the Equal Rights Amendment came up...seems to go along with most progressive child care programs, but was absent on all four key votes relating to the bill...believes that women should be equally represented as convention delegates.

"In the NIXON Administration, women hold only 1.5 per cent of the jobs...silent on the E.R.A., vetoed only comprehensive Child Development legislation...firmly anti-abortion..."My view is, don't be too concerned about the fact that women don't have an equal chance."

Both HARTKE and ASHBROOK supported the Equal Rights Amendment of 1970, but Ashbrook voted against the E.R.A. of 1971.

VIETNAM AND THE MILITARY

McGovern and Hartke have been opponents of the war longest. McGovern's first speech as a Senator in 1963 blasted the U.S. vietnam policies. Hartke split with Lyndon Johnson in 1965.

McGovern is the cosponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to End The War, probably the most controversial anti-war legislation to be introduced to Congress.

The Amendment first came up in September of 1970, and was defeated 39-55. In June of 1971, it was rejected again 42-55.

Hartke, Muskie, and McGovern voted for the amendment on both occasions. Nixon opposed it.

Muskie has opposed the war since 1968. Although it is thought that he was against the war before his nomination as vice-president, he helped defeat the peace plan at the Democratic National Convention.

The only discrepancy in Muskie's record since then was a vote of no on an amendment to cease the bombing in Indochina in October of 1971.

Paul McCloskey has opposed the war since 1967. A veteran of the Korean War, McCloskey had tried in 1966 to return to active duty.

In the summer of 1967, he researched the Vietnam war for two months and issued a position paper condemning the war. "There are too many good things to do for others in this world of the '70's," he said in a letter to President Nixon in November of 1970, "For the most powerful western nation to be setting an example of leadership in the art of destroying Asian people and villages."

Yorty and Ashbrook are both hawks on the war. Both feel that the U.S. should have used more military strength in the early years.

Said Ashbrook of the April 24, 1971 Washington peace rally, "NPAC is not merely subject to Communist "influence", it is nothing less than a front for the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyist Communist organization that stands for the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government.

Both are also advocates of maintaining a strong military posture. Yorty has consistantly stated his support of increased military expenditures, and the continued construction of the ABM.

The ABM, an issue that has stirred much emotion in Congress, is currently opposed by Hartke, Muskie, McGovern and McCloskey. Muskie was originally for the ABM, voting in 1968 against all amendments to delete funds and to "delay funds until the Defense Secretary has certified it was practicable and the cost was known with reasonable accuracy."

All candidates, however, have voted for military appropriations bills which included funds for the ABM.

Muskie, McGovern, and Hartke have consistantly voted for military appropriations reductions amendments. However, they have generally voted for passage of the final bill.

The exception is McGovern, who voted against, among other things, a 19 billion dollar military construction bill in 1970 and the 1971 defense budget of $66.5 million. McCloskey voted against a $1.9 billion bill in 1970.

The candidates are split on the draft. Hartke, McGovern, and Ashbrook have advocated it's repeal, and Yorty, Muskie, and McCloskey see it as necessary.

On an amendment to prohibit the use of draftees in Vietnam, Muskie, McGovern and McCloskey voted yes while Ashbrook opposed the move. Hartke did not vote.

McCloskey was the author of an amendment to allow draftees the right of a lawyer at draft hearings.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Muskie is the author of a number of enviornmental bills, including the Clean Air Act and The Water Quality Act. He also has stated his refusal to use billboards in his presidential and senatorial campaigns.

McGovern is the sponsor of a bill which would allow private citizens the right to sue large corporations for air and water pollution.

McCloskey is the sponsor of a resolution to designate every third week in April as Earth Week. However, he has voted for the SST and voted to sustain President Nixon's veto of appropriations for things pollution control, among other things.

Hartke was one of 22 senators and congressmen to participate in the 1970 Earth Day. He has voted for all strong environmental measures, and has sponsored a resolution to designate April as a vehicle emmisions check month.

Ashbrook was one of 15 to vote against the establishment of a Council on Environmental Quality. He also voted against a $45 million authorization to establish programs on environmental education.

Yorty was a proponent of the SST, calling environmental charges "fallacious."

CIVIL RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES

Hartke, Muskie, and McGovern voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, while Ashbrook opposed it.

Ashbrook voted for an amendment denying federal loans and grants to students who participate in certain campus demonstrations. McCloskey voted for an amendment prohibiting the use of public grounds in Washington, D.C. for sit-ins, or over night camping.

He also voted for the D.C. Crime Bill, which authorized police to enter a house without knocking, provided they have a warrant.

Ashbrook voted against the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, which provided the President with the power to detain persons suspected of subversion in times of National Emergency. He also voted against the 18-year vote.

Most of the candidates view busing of students for purposes of integration as unfortunate but necessary. Ashbrook and Yorty are opposed to busing.

RATING THE CANDIDATES

There are a number of organizations that rate Senators and Congressmen. Two such groups are the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA).

These groups select what they consider to be the key votes of the year. A legislator is graded on the basis of how many times he voted in accordance with the statted position of the organization. Absence takes away from a person's percentage.

	1970		1971	
	ADA	ACA	ADA	ACA
McGovern	84	5	96	9
McCloskey	64	59	65	23
Muskie	91	10	85	6
Hartke	66	21	81	17
Ashbrook	4	93	8	93

1.) percentage of roll call votes participated in 1971.
2.) percentage of roll call voted participated in 1969-1970.
3.) percentage of times voted with president Nixon in 1971.
4.) percentage of times voted with President Nixon in 1969-1970.

	1.	2.	3.	4.
McGovern	52	86	13	42
McCloskey	73	83	46	71
Muskie	59	80	21	45
Hartke	58	69	20	34
Ashbrook	77	76	63	43

Thorne features Local artist

Paintings by Windham College art professo: David Rohn are being featured at KSC's Thorne Art Gallery now through Feb. 25.

Rohn has been a professor of painting, drawing and printmaking at the Putney, Vt. college for the past eight years. His paintings in the Thorne exhibit are those done during 1970-1971 when Rohn was on Sabbatical leave in Aixen-Provence, France.

The show includes both abstract works and smaller representational paintings done "both as visual research and to have souvenirs of places I've been," Rohn said.

Rohn's work was shown most recently in this area at Marlboro College three years ago. He has previously exhibited in Manchester, Vt., Northampton, Mass., and in New York and Detroit.

PROF PLEDGED TO McCLOSKEY

Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history at KSC, will be on the Republican primary ticket March 7 as a delegate pledged to Rep. Paul McCloskey.

McGOVERN ISSUE LINE

Wednesday, (Feb. 9), the McGovern for President Headquarters in Keene will open the McGovern Issue Line. The line, to be open five days a week from 6-7 p.m., will answer all questions concerning George McGovern. The number will be 352-5837.

IRC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club tonight (Feb. 9) at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Student Union.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

During the summer of 1972, Federal agencies will employ a limited number of students under the Federal Summer Intern Program. Two students from KSC will be selected and will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their career fields.
For further information contact the Placement Center.

RECRUITMENT VISITS

The Placement Office (first floor, Hale Building) currently has requests for recruitment visits in the near future from: Morse Shoe, Inc. (retailing - management trainee) and Times Mirror Company (Printing, Publishing, etc.). It is assumed that any and all graduating seniors would be eligible for interviewing. More information ia available in the Placement Office. A recruiter will be asked to appear on campus ONLY if sufficient interest is shown (sign-ups).

PRIZE OFFERED

KSC's Music Department is hosting the N.E. All-State Music festival in April. A ten dollar prize will be awarded for the best designed program cover for the event. Contact the Music Dept. for details. Deadline is Feb. 25.

TEACHER APPLICAN

David W. McDonald, asst. superintendent of the Whelan (Mass.) School District will be on campus to interview teacher applicants Tuesday (Feb. 15) at 9:30 a.m. in the Placement Center (Hale Building). All K through 12 are invited, especially Home Ec and I.E. Students should sign up now at the Placement Center.

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Concerts dance also featured

'Superstar' to highlight Winter Week

KSC's Winter Week opens next Tuesday with Don Cooper and Sloan Humphreys in concert. The activities of the week feature the play *Marathon* on Thursday night and a concert-dance with the musical group "Poison." The week ends Sunday night with a performance of *Superstar* in the Spaulding Gym.

Don Cooper is a folksinger who writes his own songs. He has cut three albums, "Don Cooper," "Bless the Children," and "The Ballad of C.P. Jones."

According to the Toronto Telegram, "Cooper writes great lyrics with deep meaning and he has a lot to say. Nowhere was this more evident than in his Dylanesque line: 'In a police state, there are no signs saying This Is A Police State. But it is.'"

Appearing with Cooper is Sloan Humphreys, who has been recording for the past year and a half. Sloan was here twice last year.

The play *Marathon* is performed by eight ex-addicts. They recreate scenes that take place during addiction and rehabilitation. The play isn't aimed at lecturing the audience, rather is an appeal for communication and for people to care about other people.

winter week

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1972
8:00 p.m. In concert, Don Cooper – Sloan Humphreys, Brown Room Student Union. Admission $.75, sponsored by Union Program Board.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972
7:30 p.m. Marathon – Brown Room, Student Union. Admission is free. Sponsored by Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, Social Council, Union Board

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19
8:00 p.m. Concert - Dance, "Poison," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission 25 cents, Sponsored by Social Council.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8:00 p.m. "SUPERSTAR" Tickets $2.00 and $4.00 at Student Union Box Office. Will be held at the Spaulding Gym.

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972
7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "My Fair Lady," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission, ID card with $.75.
8:00 p.m. Discussion between Dr. Ernest Lohman and Dr. Janet Grayson – Topic: The proposal coming before College Senate to do away with mandatory final exam period. Dr. Lohman favors the proposal and Dr. Grayson opposes it. Moderated by Mr. Nugent. Open to student body, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, 74 Morrison.
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Castleton State College, Spaulding Gym

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972
1:00 p.m. Lecture by Gloria Steinem, sponsored by Students for McGovern, Brown Room, Student Union,
7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union. "My Fair Lady," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission ID card with $.75.
10:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, Worcester, Spaulding Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1972
4:00 p.m. Men's Ski Meet, Norwich, Goodrich.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1972
1:00 p.m. Men's Ski Meet, Bates, Mt. Abrams and Lost Valley
Women's Gymnastics, Plymouth State, College, Westfield College at Plymouth.
2:00 p.m. Swim Meet at Bridgewater State College.
7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "M.A.S.H." Brown Room, Student Union. Admission, ID card.
8:00 p.m. Basketball at Plymouth State College.

The musical group "Poison" is composed of four veteran musicians who play their own compositions, or updated fifties and early sixties songs.

On Sunday night, the Original American Touring Company will present "Superstar," a concert version of the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." The company of 13 tells the story of the last seven days of Christ's life, with musical styles ranging from rock to traditional Broadway show music.

VOTER REGISTRATION

A second voter registration day will be held at KSC on Thursday (Feb 17) for students who are now able to register in Keene under the new law. Also, students who need an absentee ballot will be provided with the necessary forms. The registration schedule is: Student Union, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; KSC Commons, 11 am to 1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room.

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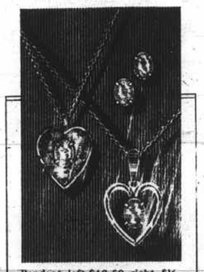

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Carlton Fisk hopes for Starting job with Sox

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk said here last week that the trade with Milwaukee "gave away a lot of potential strength but it also got rid of some trouble makers and frictions on the club."

"The best part of the trade probably was the acquirement of pitcher Marty Patton, who had a 14-14 record with a last place club last year," Fisk said. "But it leaves the Red Sox with a big void at first buse, with George Scott gone. That will be the key to the Red Sox success this season – whether they can find a first baseman who can do the job."

The 24-year-old Fisk, now a resident of Keene, spoke at the annual banquet of Keene State College's sports booster club, KSC Athletics, Inc. Fisk has been taking courses at Keene State before leaving for spring training in Florida in two weeks.

Asked if he thinks he will be Boston's starting catcher this season, he replied, "I'll certainly be going down (to Florida) with the attitude that I can be. My biggest competition will come from Duane Josephson, who split the Boston catching chores with Bob Montgomery last year."

The 6-foot-3, 220 pound Fisk, bothered by injuries tha past few years, came up to the Red Sox late in the 1971 season and was impressive, both as a catcher and a hitter. Many observers feel he could be the starting Boston receiver this year.

"I had just about given up on baseball after the 1970 season, where I hit only .229 with Pawtucket in the Eastern League," Fisk said. "I seemed to be going downhill, hitting .338 with Waterloo of the Midwest League two seasons before. I had tendonitis of the right elbow in 1968, a fractured skull in 1969 and my mental attitude was poor in 1970 at Pawtucket. The only good thing about that year was when I left the city after the season ended."

But Fisk, who suffered a shoulder separation last season with Louisville, credited Colonels manager Darrel Johnson with getting him back on the road upward.

"I began spring training in 1971 knowing that Montgomery wasn't any better than I was," he said. "And I did well in Florida. But I became disenchanted with the structure of spring training – where the regulars play only enough to get in shape and the rookies get thrown in against the best opponents. It seemed that the better a rookie did, the less he played."

Fisk was sent down to Louisville before the Red Sox came north to start the the campaign. "Johnson taught me more about the game than I believed possible," Fisk said. "He really knows all the little things that add up and count. He can pick the game apart like a science, and he can teach you. I feel much more confident, relaxed and mature this year and I owe it all to Johnson, I think he would make a fine manager in the majors."

Fisk said he's much stronger physically this year than ever before. "But my shoulder still gives me some problem after a long workout. That's where my only doubts are – about the shoulder."

The Charlestown, N.H., native, whose wife is expecting their second child within weeks, also commented on the poor playing conditions in the minor leagues.

"It's actually hard for me to believe that baseball talent can develop in the minors," he said. "The conditions are terrible, from the field, the lights, the dressing room and so on. The hardest thing about playing in the minors is the vision. A bunch of us went up to Boston one day and counted the lights on one pole. There were 160 of them and they had eight poles in Fenway Park. We went back down to Pawtucket and the entire feild had 180 lights – and 38 of them were out."

Skier-prof Finds home At Pinnacle

A KSC geography professor who grew up on the edge of the Austrian Alps is going "Madame LaZonga" one better.

"Madame LaZonga," for those of you under 40, was a dancing teacher in a song of 30 years or so ago called "Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga"–with the implication that one would be a fine dancer after only six lessons.

Klaus Bayr needs only five lessons to get a beginner pretty well started on the road to skiing. Thus far, he and his instructors have taught more than 2,000 persons–from age 5 and up–the fundamentals of skiing. And that's only just the past two and one-half seasons.

Bayr, slim, 32-year-old assistant professor of geography at KSC, has a pretty impressive background for his position as director of the ski school at Pinnacle Mountain in Roxbury, N.H., five miles northeast of Keene.

He learned to ski at the age of 6–"and that would be a bit old in comparison since 3 and 4-year-olds are learning to ski in Austria now," he says. Bayr worked as a ski instructor in the Alps before coming to the United States in 1964 at the age of 25 to take a position as a ski instructor at Stowe, Vt.

Bayr came to Keene in 1969 to take a position on the Keene State College faculty. Through Keith V. King, associate professor of physical education at KSC, he became familiar with Pinnacle Mountain, where King's Keene State ski teams practiced, and was named director of the ski school there.

Bayr, a native of Gmunden, Austria, works closely with the Keene Recreation Department. Of the 2,000 persons who took group and private lessons the past two years, about 80 per cent–or 1,600 persons–were learning through the recreation department's program.

Why ski, Bayr was asked? "To have fun," he answered quickly. "It's an out-of-doors sport, a healthy one, and it's great fun." He cautioned the beginning skier. "He should be serious about wanting to learn," he said, "but he shouldn't rush things. If he does, then he tries too hard and this can actually hold him back.

GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

Coach Sherry Bovinet's Gymnastics Team recently finished second in a four-team event at Montpelier, Vermont.

Women's Gym Team Has improved rapidly

KSC's Women's Gymnastics team is steadily developing into a strong contender in the Maine-Vermont–New Hampshire region, accoding to Sherry Bovinet, coach of the team. Miss Bovinet said the team which is in its second year of competition, has shown improvement with each meet.

The team has competed in two meets to date. They lost to Bridgewater State in a one-on-one encounter, and came in second at Montpelier, Vt. in a four team meet.

The gym team competes in four events: balance beam, vaulting, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars. Each routine is judged on a ten point scale according to the event's difficulty, originality of composition, execution, amplitude and the general impression of the total routine. Keene is currently competing in a Class B or intermediate level, with routines worth from two to six points.

Jan Corrigan performs a "split scale on the balance beam.

The first meet saw Bridgewater state outscore Keene 61.15 to 47.20. Keene's strongest performers were Lori Biglow, Jan Corrigan and Joan Waskewicz.

The Montpelier meet was hosted by the University of Vermont with Vermont College, Lyndon State College, and Keene as guests. Keene finished a strong second behind UVM. The results were: UVM 50.15 points, Keene 42.65 points, Vermont college 18.65 points, and Lyndon 17.90 points.

Keene was again paced by Lori Biglow with a first place finish in the balance beam and a second place in the uneven parallel bars. Mary Lou Moscaritolo came in first in vaulting and third in the uneven parallel bars event.

Keene will meet Plymouth on Feb. 12, at noon. Miss Bovinet sees Plymouth as her team's strongest competitor.

Keene will be hosting the First Annual Tri-State Meet this year. It will include ten schools from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire competing for individual and team honors.

The team consists of nine freshmen and four sophomores. The freshmen are Lori Bigelow, Westport, Conn.; Jan Corrigan, Holden, Mass.; Jill Dieringer, Clostor, N.J.; Mary Lou Moscaritolo, Torrington, Conn.; Elaine Rozman, Manchester, Conn.; Sharyl Roberts, Berlin N.H.; Janice Souza, So. Windsor, Conn.; Diane Testa, Manchester, N.H., and Jean Vaida, Danielson, Conn.

Sophomores on the team are: Patti Congdon, Portland, Me.; Judy Forsberg Commack, N.Y.; Brenda Sarles, Mahopac, N.Y., and Joan Waskewicz, Westminister, Mass.

Player of the week

O'Leary comes back shooting

Conversations with Kevin O'Leary are usually very short and one-sided. He just does not say a lot. He has fewer facial expressions than Jack Webb, of Dragnet fame. From this description it would seem hard to picture this person as captain of a varsity basketball team.

While not a leader in the vocal department, O'Leary's leadership on the floor is unquestioned. His quick, intense style of play would be enough to make any team click. He sets the tempo on the floor, and the Owls follow.

As is true with any real athlete, winning is an obsession with Kevin. His brother Mike remembers many backyard basketball games among the three O'Learys. "Ed and I would stuff Kevin a hundred times in a row, he'd come right back shooting every time."

O'Leary is currently averaging 14.4 points per game for the Owls, turning in one steady game after another. His performances have been no less steady than the expression on his face.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: ALPHA-A, CARLE-2A WIN

The men's intramural basketball season got off to a smooth start last week, at least for some teams.

Chet Walker pumped in 22 points to lead Alpha A over the Maddogs. Conrad Fisk, Mike Aumand and Joe Amaio combined for 71 points to squeak by powerful Phi Mu B, 86-12. Carle-2A, a dark horse in the league, easily defeated the Jolly Ballers, 70-23. In that contest, Tom Wheeler ripped the cords for 32 points and teammate Phil Pena collected 20 points and about as many rebounds.

Some important games this week are: Carle-2A vs. the Faculty, Kappa A vs. Maddogs, Phi Mu A vs. Raiders.

KSC Sports

Win two in Maine

KSC Owls clinch title

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham (UMPG) was the first weekend victim of the Owls on Friday. The Owls topped them by a 79-58 count. Jose DeCausey's 29-point performance led all scorers.

UMPG was without their flashy guard and leading scorer Matt Donahue, who flunked out of school. Without Donahue, the UMPG backcourt did not play well at all. The Portland-Gorham attack was very slow and deliberate, which set the stage for Coach Glenn Theulen to release Mark Tinker from the bench to join Jose DeCausey and Wit Summers on the front line. When Gorham did get a shot off, the rebound belonged to Keene.

Mercifully, the Owls did not press the oversized and under-agile Portland-Gorham guards. If they had, the game would undoubtedly have been a massacre.

Kevin O'Leary hit for 15 points in the first half, and that splurge carried the Owls through a so-so first half. Jose DeCausey's heroics in the second half sealed the verdict.

The game saw Randy Bowman start in the slot usually filled by Jim Drew, while Ron Pierson started in Ollie Dunbar's place. Bowman scored 10, while Pierson did not score in limited action.

The Owls defeated the University of Maine at Farmington by a 69-60 score Saturday. It was the Owls' second win this season over Farmington and it was a big one. The win meant that the Owls will play for the NESCAC Northern Division title.

It was not an easy win. A well-coached Farmington team played well enough in the first half to lead 40-34 at halftime. Coach Glenn Theulen's forces regrouped at halftime and came out in a man to man defense that throttled Farmington's wheeling offense. Farmington was held to 20 points in the second half, while their high scoring guard, Barry Peaco, was held to a mere field goal after intermission.

In the second half, Ronnie Pierson came off the bench to give the Owls the boost they needed. He finished the contest with 12 including an 8 for 9 performance from the charity stripe. As Theulan says, "when Pierson comes off that bench, something happens."

Jose DeCausey led Keene with 17, while Kevin O'Leary added 14.

The Owls entertain Castleton, a team which the Owls beat on the road, at Spaulding Gym tonight. The score in the December game was 101-60 at Castleton. Saturday it will be onto Plymouth, for a rematch with the Panthers This one could be a preview of the NESCAC northern dividion championship game.

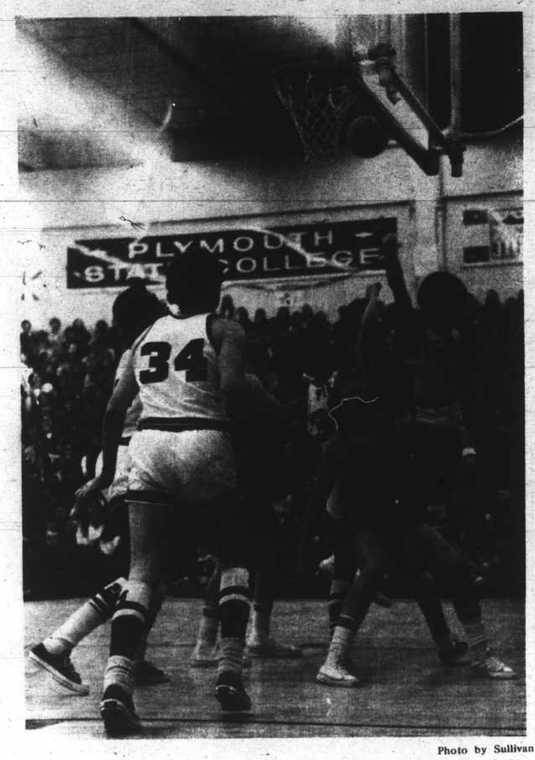

Photo by Sullivan

KSC's Ollie Dunbar drives in for two vs. Plymouth last week. Owls invade Plymouth for rematch on Saturday.

Two Owl's nationally ranked

KSC's Jose DeCausey is ranked 45th in the nation in scoring with a 24.9 points per game average, and Kevin O'Leary is ranked second in the nation in free throw percentage at .909, Coach Glenn Theulen said Monday.

"These stastistics were compiled by the National Atheletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA)," Theulen said. "The NAIA is represented by colleges from all the sections of the nation."

Theulen said that he was pleased by his teams performance over the weekend, and he had praise for his players. He said that Elmer Dunbar has played outstanding defensive basketball over the course of the season, with the Plymouth game as a mid-season peak.

He believes that Dewitt Summers has been a very steadying influence on the Owls. "He may not strike you as playing a hard game, but when you realize how unselfishly he plays the post, and how few turnovers he causes, then you begin to realize his importance," Theulen said.

Ron Pierson and Bobo Bowman are both streaky, Theulen said. Bowman gets the hot hand and can really pull the team out, while Pierson "comes off the bench playing."

Theulen expects Jim Drew to regain his form soon. He is coming off a bad ankle injury.

Theulen had special praise for Mark Tinker, who just returned to the team. He blocked four shots in Maine Friday night against Gorham and played a fine game all around. "Mark owns Gorham," Theulen said with a grin.

In torunament action it looks like the Owls will play Plymouth in the NESCAC tournament. Theulen believes this game to be a very important one. "If we beat Plymouth then we'll get a chance at the nationals, irregardless of how we do later in the NESCAC tournament," he said. So once more it comes down to Plymouth against Keene.

Tinker is back in fold

By PETE HANRAHAN

Mark Tinker returned to action for the Owls Friday night at UMPG. In a short stint he collected seven rebounds, scored four points and blocked four shots. His return to early season form greatly strengthens Keene's chances in post-season competition.

Shortly after seeing limited action in the Sub-Base Tournament in early January, Tinker left the team and went home. He has apparently been convinced by Coach Theulen that he can be a valuable member of the squad. To all who witnessed Friday's game, Tinker proved his worth. The one-two rebounding combination of DeCausey and Summers has been impressive, but the one-two-three combination of DeCausey, Summers and Tinker proved awesome on the boards.

Tinker gives the Owls valuable insurance in case of foul trouble to either the 6-8 Summers or the 6-6 DeCausey. His presence increases Theulen's flexibility in using Jim Drew and Randy Bowman in the backcourt.

Mark's addition increases the roster by only one, but the versatility and extra freedom that it gives Coach Theulen makes his value all the more evident.

On The Inside

KSC OWLS SCORING

Player	Games	Points	High	Ave.
DeCausey	16	395	45	24.7
O'Leary	16	231	19	14.4
Summers	10	108	16	10.8
Bowman	16	146	18	9.1
Drew	15	121	24	8.1
Pierson	16	129	19	8.1
Dunbar	16	105	18	6.6
Tinker	8	42	13	5.2

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Basketball Owls to play Plymouth Saturday

The Basketball Owls travel to Plymouth Saturday night to meet the Panthers in a rematch. The Owls won the first game two weeks ago, 86-64, with Jose DeCausey picking up 43 points.

Plymouth Coach Spaulding is resourceful, and can be expected to come up with a surprise for the Owls. He probably will devise a defense to stop DeCausey, who was the whole story in that first game. What could ruin Spaulding's plans is the talent and potential of the rest of the Owls.

The potential has always been there, although the rest of the team is not used to any extra pressure to score. The Panthers probably won't be too worried about Wit Summers on offense. He scored only two points against them last time. But Summers has a good shot, and he could be the difference this Saturday night.

Offensively, Plymouth's 6-3 guard, Richie Thibodeau, will probably be gunning away as he did at Spaulding Gym. With Bruce Johnson and Thibodeau in there together, the Panthers front court of Cilley, Russell, Cowie, and Blood will see very little of the ball. If the guards are hitting, it will be a good game. But if both Johnson and Thibodeau are cold, the game will be a landslide for the Owls. To say the least, Plymouth's guards "like" the ball. A big win will provide the Owls with renewed confidence away from home.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 17
Feb. 16, 1972

Photo by GAW

IS IT A RIVER? IS IT A LAKE? NO, IT'S FISK LAWN! Seeing as most students were unable to make it to the ocean this winter, Mother Nature decided to bring the ocean to them. This intraversable barrier is causing a few problems in getting to classes, but for the most part it is nothing more than a minor nuisance. Rumors that the Lochness monster is residing there have not been confirmed, however, we have yet to see anybody try to find out.

Student support asked for budget request

By COLIN R. LYLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

It could cost less to attend KSC next year but it all depends on whether the students are interested, Student Senate President David Kyle said yesterday.

The N.H. legislature is now in special session to disburse some $5,000,000. Kyle said students should let their legislators know their thoughts on several key issues before the session.

The trustees of the university system and the presidents of the three colleges have proposed that part of the surplus by used to provide a 10% reduction in the cost of tuition for in-state students next year. This would reduce the student's burden by about $65 dollars a year.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, says that the trustees have been impressed by the amount of support that has been promised by student representatives. He said that the trustees have pushed hard for the proposed tuition reduction and they are awaiting help form students. If it fails to materialize, Redfern said, the trustees would probably not be as aggressive in the future.

Kyle said that an intensive campaign is being started to get students to influence the legislature. A list of names and telephone numbers of state representatives will be posted in the KSC Student Union. Both Kyle and Redfern have called the proposed reduction "token" but they said it would show support by the state for higher education.

The special session convened on Feb. 8 and can run up to 15 legislative days.

The three university presidents made their request before the special budget surplus committee of the legislature last week. The idea has received the support of New Hampshire Governor Walter Peterson.

Redfern said that data collected by the financial aids office of KSC shows that it will be harder for those now attending the school to stay as the suition costs rise. He also feels that the current $650 yearly in-state tuition is discouraging able students from entering the state university system. He said there is a vast disparity between the current tuition rates and those of just three lyers ago.

If the legislature does grant KSC a 10% tuition cut, out-of-state tuition would not be affected. In fact, their tuition could go up some $150 according to Redfern. The trustees of the university system are bound by law to pass along the total cost of an out-of-stater's education in his tuition.

Both Kyle and Redfern have stressed on the action's intangible meaning. Redfern had this to say, "Many of us feel that if the legislature were to appropriate money for this (tuition reduction)....that it would be an important symbolic act that indicates the principle of low cost public higher education has not been completely abandoned in New Hampshire.

Student Senate slates second voter drive

KSC students interested in voting in this year's primary and November election will get a big boost this week from the KSC Student Senate.

They'll have an opportunity for seven hours Thursday (Feb. 17) to request absentee ballot forms or to re-register in Keene.

"All KSC students on their home town voter checklist will be able to accomplish the next step--that of requesting absentee ballot forms," David Kyle, Student Senate president, said.

Students who are not from Keene will be able to vote by meeting certain requirements: They must be 18 years old as of this March 7, and must have been living in Keene for the past six months as of that date. If students have previous registrations they will be required to sign an affidavit recinding their home town registration"

Kyle said that students have been permitted to vote in N.H. college towns as a result of a recent agreement between New Hampshire Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The registration drive will be held in the Student Union coffee shop from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. The registration process will be transferred to the KSC Dining Commons lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kyle said.

The absentee request forms will be sent to the students' home towns by Student Senate workers. The actual absent ballots then will be mailed by the various cities and towns to the campus, Kyle said.

Hildebrandt-Kerr motion OK'd by committee

The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate passed the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion (printed in the Feb. 9 issue of the Monadnock) last week 6-yes, 1-no, 1-abstention.

The resolution, which was referred to the committee at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Senate, will be brought before the Senate at its next meeting, March 1.

The motion would prevent "arbitrary exclusion" and discrimination or at least stop an organization which practiced such things from receiving college recognition or funds.

Members of the committee who voted for the motion were: Mr. David A. Smith, chairman, Mr. Joseph A. Bernier, Mr. Christopher R. Barnes, Miss Nora F. Kerr, Miss Pamela J. Holme, and Miss Barbara E. Rosinski. Voting in the negative was Mr. Patrick M. Murphy and abstaining from the vote was Dean Ernest O. Gendron.

The vote came after an hour and a half of discussion.

Steinem attacks media 'distortion' of women's movement

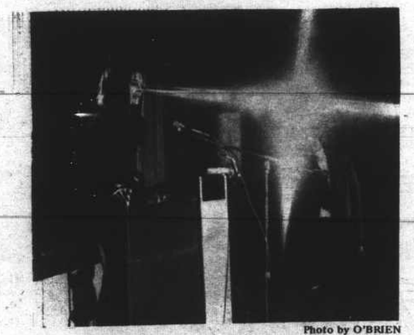

Photo by O'BRIEN

Gloria Steinem, speaking at KSC for George McGovern and women's lib, charms a capacity crowd in the Mabel Brown Room.

By MARTY GINGRAS
Monadnock Campus Editor

"One of the problems with the women's movement is that it has been trivialized and ridiculed," Gloria Steinem told KSC students last week.

In her second visit to KSC in two years, Steinem said that this ridicule has been used as weapon against the feminist movement.

"Nobody ever burned a bra," she said, but she explained the reason for this was that nobody could get a fire permit. She also attacked mass media for distorting the movement.

Steinem said that women's position as idol in earliest times have changed. "We've been talked into the notion that having children is an inferior position," she said.

She added that raising children has been designated as a feminine task. "A feminine task is defined as anything a man doesn't want to do."

Steinem also commented on the issues of legalized abortion and welfare.

"More women are dying from butchered abortions than men died during the war, even at its highest casualties," she said.

She further explained that welfare is actually a women's issue. Welfare has been used as a race issue to make it an unpopular thing,she said.

Steinem, who appeared to speak for Sen. George McGovern, went into a discussion of presidential election politics.

She said that the average representative at the Chicago Convention was white, male, over 50, and earning over $18,000 per year. "This does not exactly represent the population," she said.

Steinem spoke of forming a coalition to change the system through the "politics of personal experience." George McGovern understands the coalition and will redistribute the wealth and humanize the country, she said.

She added that here in New Hampshire, it is possible to do something that will turn the country around. The first thing that women learn in the feminist movement is that they can change things, she said.

Once again attacking the chauvinist mass media she observed, "According to television, we have peculiar odors that have to be remedied." But then, she said, anyone passing a male locker room has to wonder about that.

Monadnock Editorial

THE WEIGHT OF ONE

Even the radicals have discovered the potential power of the youth vote.

If you caught the network TV news report on the Chicago 7 last week you may have heard Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis and John Froines preaching for social change at the grassroots level–through voting!

It is easy to see the power of a combined student vote, but even the lone student can wield a surprising amount of weight. A letter or phone call are taken seriously by a politician who needs all the votes he can get.

At our own grassroots level there are a number of things worth actively backing. For instance, KSC's supplimental budget request, if passed by the state legislature (which is in special session) would mean a 10 per cent tuition cut for in-state students.

The reactionary anti-tax forces throughout the state are now lobbying to defeat all of the state income tax proposals which are now before the legislature. Not only would a state income tax present a more equitable tax structure to the state, but it would help save the money-starved university system.

This year's tax proposals have a better chance of passing than ever. It is certainly time that student voters make their voices heard.

A list of all state representatives (and their phone numbers) is now attached to the door of the Student Senate office (2nd floor, Student Union). Use it; it'll help make a better KSC.

a public service

Juicer campaign begins

A growing problem of tremendous import has recently been brought to our attention, a problem every red-blooded patriotic American knows and hates: drunk drivers.

To try and ferret out these sick and disgusting persons, the Monadnock, in keeping with the spirit of a major N.H. newspaper, is conducting a "Bust a Juicer" drive.

The Monadnock will pay 84 cents (or 84 cents in any currency you wish) for information leading to the arrest of a drunk driver.

To insure the secrecy of the informant, special rules have been devised. First, address a letter to "Bust a Juicer" in care of the Monadnock, giving the name of the person you believe drives while drunk, also give his home address, his home bar, and any sexual deviations and unpatriotic act you think he may have committed.

DON'T SIGN YOUR REAL NAME TO THE LETTER! Sign, instead, a 32 digit number and the name of a past president of the Audubon Society. Or if you wish list a series of 72 North American birds and 14 cereal box tops along with the name of your favorite American war. These should serve to identify you.

By producing the second half of whatever you choose, your reward will be immediately turned over to you.

The chairman of the drive is Pascuali Kaputo, who formerly headed the now defunct "Deck a Drunk" drive which failed because of its militancy. "We believe that drunk driving is a direct result of the infiltration of Communists into the alcohol industry. We hope to save people from being dupes of Communism and bring them back into the fold of the patriotic, American way of life."

Kaputo is also forming a lobby group to make the sale of alcohol to anyone but pedestrians illegal. Kaputo said. "We think that the law has a good chance to pass because most of the legislators are too old to drive anyway."

Ultimately, our goal is to produce a society in which one half the population is spying on the other half. Hopefully we will reach a point where the population is so paranoid that they won't do anything. This is the American way!

'Don't buy life insurance' Consumer Reports advises

Unless a college student has children, he should not buy life insurance," an article in the January issue of Consumer Reports advises. "The need for insurance arises mainly with the birth of children."

Of special interest to college students, is the fact that many insurance companies are concentrating their sales programs on the college market, the report says.

"An industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums," the article states.

Although most students are approached four to six times a year, the article points out that in some areas they are approached five to six times *per week*, and that the integrity of their methods are sometimes suspect.

"Insurance men approach the premium-paying problems by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later," Consumer Reports states. In one case, "the compounded finance charge on the premium loan of $151 came to $76.07."

According to the article, most of these student policies are written for the safety of the creditors. It says that many students are forced to sign a promissary note and a policy assignment form. The latter makes the insurance company the beneficiary in the case of the student's death, so that it can collect the unpaid premiums and interest.

Some companies and insurance agents go so far as to tell students that the forms they are signing are for medical purposes, when actually they are insurance policies.

The article urges all students who are interested in insurance to contact agents in their hometowns, or check with their parents. It also stated that to help the students Consumer Reports is revising and expanding its publication, "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance."

THE MONADNOCK

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Letters to the Editor

STUDENTS CLARIFY McCLOSKEY RECORD

To the Editor:

In response to an article in last week's MONADNOCK concerning an evaluation of the presidential candidates, we would like to correct a few errors recorded in The MONADNOCK pertaining to Paul McCloskey's voting record.

First, McCloskey has never voted for the SST. He three times voted against it in 1970 and 1971.

Second, McCloskey cast an initial vote against the Women's Rights Amendment in 1970, but voted for the amendment introduced in 1971. He cast a "nay" vote in 1970 because the amendment was introduced without notice, and only one hour was allowed for discussion on the amendment before the final vote.

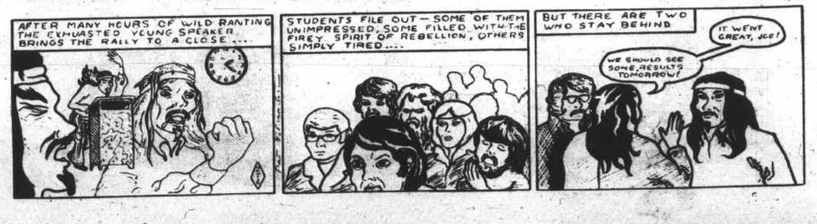
It was McCloskey's feeling that the 1970 Women's Rights Amendment was poorly phrased, and left too much room for loose interpretation. McCloskey feared that the constitutional amendment, as phrased, could force women to be included in the draft if the issue was pushed. Rhetorical question: Haven't we got enough draft problems now?

Some presidential candidates are now promising women more prestigous positions in government. Unlike some candidates we all know and love, Congressman McCloskey currently has filled the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th most important positions on his congressional staff with women. McCloskey is not prejudiced against women, nor is he prejudiced for them. He believes in excellence and quality as qualifications – regardless of sex.

Third, the Monadnock article neglected to point out that McCloskey's stand on anti-pollution is particularly strong. He has authored and co-sponsored several environmental bills. He was the

Continued on Page 3

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE *by Pat Gilmartin*



THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN TOURING COMPANY will present 'Superstar', the concert version of the controversial hit Broadway show 'Jesus Christ Superstar' at KSC Sunday (Feb. 20) at 8p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Tickets are $2 for KSC students.

Play, rock opera to come as Winter Week opens

KSC's 1972 Winter Week is now in full swing; and there's still a play, a dance, and a rock opera to come.

"Superstar," a concert version of the Broadway rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," will highlight the week with a performance Sunday (Feb. 20), at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

Admission will be $2 for KSC students, faculty and staff and $4 for others. The show is a presentation of the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union ticket office.

The rock opera is the story of the last seven days of Christ as performed by the Original American Touring Company. Music for the show is taken from the original British hit recording of the opera as well as from traditional and original material.

The show's producer, Betty Sperber, won a court battle with the British management-publishing firm of Robert Stigwood, Inc. to present the concert. The Stigwood firm had alleged copyright violations, but a federal judge lifted temporary restraining order last July which permitted the group to continue its national tour. It was barred from using the name "Jesus Christ" in its title, however.

Starring in "Superstar" is Billy Barnes as Jesus, Joe Morton as Pontius Pilate and Danny Belline as Judas Iscariot.

Music for the show is provided by three guitars, a piano, an organ, drums and an alto sax. Musical director is George Broderick.

"Marathon," a play performed by eight ex-drug addicts will be presented Thursday (Feb. 17) at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

The play, which re-creates scenes of drug addiction and rehabilitation, presents a capsuled view of the philosophy and techniques used by Marathon House in the treatment of drug addicts. The performers, aged from 15 to 23, are all current residents of the House.

The play's producers says "Marathon" is not aimed at lecturing the audience but rather "it is a challenge to communicate, to care."

The play ends with a "rap session" where the cast and the audience come together for group discussion, formal questions and answers or individual talks.

"Marathon" is being sponsored by the Social Council, the Student Union Board, and the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes.

Saturday, the Social Council will present "Poison" in a concert-dance at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

"Poison" is a four-man Connecticut-based rock group. Most of their material is original, but occasionally they reconstruct tunes from the fifties and early sixties in their own style.

The members of the group are Ed Bradley, lead guitar; Mke Karpiak, drums; Pete Nimirowski, bass guitar; and Kenny Popple, vocalist.

COFFEE HOUSE CIRCUIT

Sigidi, an afro-jazz, bluesrock group will appear on the Coffee House Circuit at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shop next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Admission is 25 cents.

PARTS OPEN

in the play, "Hellow out there" by William Saroyan. Open auditions will be held Thursday from 4-7 p.m. in Morrison 74. Student Tom Andrews will be directing.

SKI CLUB SPONSORS TRIP

The Ski Club will sponsor a ski trip to Mt. Sunapee Saturday (Feb. 19). Any student wishing to attend should sign up any day this week from 12-1 p.m. in the Commons. Bus fare will be $2.00. Lift-ticket discounts will probably be in effect.

ARTIST SOIREE

An artist soiree will be held Tuesday (Feb. 23) at 7:30 p.m. in Butterfield 202 with the art faculty to plan monthly evening art programs. The college community is welcome.

COMMISSION PROGRAM

Are you interested in staying in college, satisfying your military obligation, and with a good paying part-time job and officer status in both the National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserves? For more information on the "COLLEGE COMMISSION PROGRAM" stop by the Placement Center, 1st floor, Hale Building.

The Bible says . . . .

A missing day

The Bible says that twice the motion of the earth was altered by God. This occured several thousand years ago, but just recently astronauts and scientists in Green Belt, Maryland discovered this amazing incident.

The scientists were checking the motion of the planets and the stars to see where they would be 100 or 1000 years from now.

As the computer searched back and forth over the centuries mysteriously a red light came on indicating that something was wrong. A check by the maintenance crew ensured that the computer was operating correctly.

The program was checked and found accurate except for the one day of elapsed time recorded as an error by the computer. The scientists scratched their heads but could figure no reason for the mysterious lost day.

One religious fellow on the team said, "You know, one time I was in Sunday School and they talked about the sun standing still." The other scientists didn't believe him but said, "show us." He took out his Bible and turned to the book of Joshua, the tenth chapter.

Joshua was in the heat of battle with the Amorites but the day was getting late and more time was needed to finish the battle. So Joshua asked the Lord to stop the sun and the moon. The sun and moon was stayed "about a day" and didn't set until the battle was over.

The computer was set whirring again and they discovered that Joshua's day was twenty-three hours twenty minutes long, not quite a day. Where was the other forty minutes?

The religious fellow thought again and remembered the words written in II Kings. The words told of Hezekiah, on his death bed, was visited by the prophet Isaiah, who told him he was not going to die. Hezekiah asked for a sign as proof.

Isaiah asked him if he wanted the sun to go ahead ten degrees. Hezekiah said, "It's nothing for the sun to go ahead ten degrees, but let the shadow return backward ten degrees." Isaiah prayed to the Lord and He brought the shadow ten degrees BACKWARD!

Ten degrees is exactly forty minutes. Twenty-three hours twenty minutes in Joshua plus forty minutes in II Kings is the amount of time logged by the scientists as the missing day in the universe.

HYPNOSIS TESTS

Freshmen and sophomores wishing to learn if they are susceptable to hypnosis should sign up for a free appointment at Dave Andrews' office, Science 214.

KSC rugby club draws 25 men

About 25 KSC men were introduced to scrums, lineouts and other such unheard of things at the first meeting of the KSC Rugby Club last week.

Bruce Stephenson, a transfer student from the University of Virginia gave a one-hour lecture on the basics of the game.

Only two of the men said they had ever played the sport, but Stephenson, who said he was encouraged by the turnout, has decided to arrange a spring schedule with the teams in the area.

Stephenson said he will try to arrange games with teams from Hanover, Concord, Springfield, Burlington, and Boston.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday, (Feb. 23).

Rugby is played on a field 100 by 70 yards, with 15 men on a team, in 40-minute, non-stop halves.

Rugby is like football, only there is no blocking, no stoppage of play, and no forward passing. Rugby is like soccer, but the ball can be carried.

Scoring in rugby is done by four-point touchdowns, two-point point-afters, and three-point penalty kicks.

CLASSIFIED

1961 VOLVO for sale or will trade for bike. Contact J. Preston, Monadnock office, 3rd floor, Student Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

founder of one of the first environmental law firms in America, and he was cosponser (with Gaylord Nelson) of "Earth Day."

We hope this letter has served to answer questions raised about McCloskey in last week's Monadnock. We urge you to support Pete McCloskey in the N.H. primary. The Democrats are now running against themselves and will not be running against Nixon until the Democratic nomination is made next summer. In the N.H. primary, McCloskey will be running directly against Nixon, since both seek the same party nomination. We feel that a stand with McCloskey on March 7 can force more immediate change in the Nixon administration more than can a stand with any other candidate.

KSC Students for McCloskey

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KSC Sports

Photo by GAW

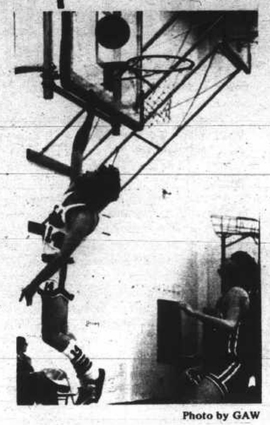

Photo by GAW

Owls Jose DeCausey and Kevin O'Leary go in for layups against Castleton. Coach Glenn Theulen's team has now won five straight.

Owls wreck hapless Lyndon

The Owls lifted their regular season mark to 15-4 with a 99-79 rout of Lyndon on Monday. Despite the fact that starter Randy Bowman did not make the trip, there was never much doubt about the outcome.

Captain Kevin O'Leary exploded for 30 points. The big night for O'Leary could not have come at a better time. Leading scorer Jose DeCausey scored only 9 and was ejected from the game in the first half.

The rest of the Owls responded to the call also. Ron Pierson picked up 15, Jim Drew 12, and Ollie Dunbar 10. Wit Summers picked up 19 rebounds to pace the Owls in that department. The Owls owned the board all night, and even guard Ollie Dunbar picked off 16 caroms.

Last Wednesday the Owls topped Castleton at Spaulding Gym. The Owls led by a 12-0 score, early in the game, and were never really threatened. Jose DeCausey led all scorers with 29.

Castleton showed very little to anyone in a very boring game for both the Keene players and fans. The players were obviously just going through the motions against an extremely inferior opponent. Another factor had to be that the Owls were looking right past the game to Saturday's Plymouth encounter.

Randy Bowman played a fine game. He was his usual hustling self and collected 14 points. Bowman was again starting in place of freshman Jim Drew, who is still trying to return to early season form following an ankle injury.

None of the other Owls were overly impressive. DeCausey was scoring well underneath, but not hitting on his outside attempts. Wit Summers scored only three against a small team. But Summers and DeCausey were solid enough under the boards to insure victory.

The benchmen saw plenty of action, as a total of eleven Owls ended up in the scoring column.

Kevin O'Leary picked up 12 for the Owls and Jim Drew added nine.

The Owls host Salem tonight and The British Olympic Team on Friday. Anyone wishing to meet the British players may do so at Randall hall Lounge at 3 o'. Friday.

Saturday the team is off to Providence for a meeting with a tough Rhode Island college five.

Swimmers lose to Lowell Tech

Keene State's swim team lost a close meet against Lowell Tech Feb. 7, 62-51. The KSC swimmers put on their best showing this season capturing eight first places in 13 events. Most of the second and third places, however, went to Tech.

Since the Lowell Tech meet, the team has lost two more meets, one to Holy Cross and Brandeis in a tri-meet on Feb. 12 and the other to Bridgewater State on Feb. 12.

The team has seven male swimmers, one out with injury, three female swimmers who swim well, and three divers, who also swim. But this is not enough.

The loss to Brandeis – Holy Cross came in the last event when Keene could not produce four swimmers who had not already swum three events, hence the event could not be entered.

Although the team has been losing, they have drawn sizable crowds and are looking forward to picking up additional swimmers for next year's team. They are also looking optimistically at the three remaining meets of the season: at Nichols College (Feb. 19), Norwich University, at home (Feb. 22) at 4:00 p.m., and Trinity College at home (Feb. 29) at 4:00 p.m.

DeCausey nets 33

Owls topple Plymouth

Arch-rival Plymouth State once again fell to the Owls by an 81-73 score. The Saturday night game was an exciting one as a fired-up Panther squad made the favored Owls work hard for their victory. Jose DeCausey scored 33 points to lead the way for the Owls.

Plymouth really wanted this one. They designed a special defense especially for the game. The alarming part was that it almost worked. The Panthers came out in a box and one. The man out front, Bruce Johnson, stuck with Kevin O'Leary. The four man box inside made it practically impossible to get the ball to DeCausey.

DeCausey, not to be denied, picked up 13 first half points, mostly on tip ins. But Paul Cilley, Richie Thibideau and Johnson were hitting from outside while the Owls were not shooting well at all. At one point Plymouth led by as many as nine. At halftime the score stood at 37-34, in favor of the Panthers.

The Owls came roaring back in the second half. Randy Bowman seemed to be everywhere, getting the key rebound, making the good pass, and scoring the key basket. DeCausey crashed the offensive boards hard, giving Keene second and third shots at the hoop. DeWitt Summers rebounded well and scored with consistancy.

The big story, however, was a stellar defensive job on Panther guard Richie Thibideau by Ollie Dunbar. Dunbar played the first 34 minutes of the game, and hustled all the way.

A packed house witnessed a whale of a ballgame. Despite inferior talent, a well-disciplined Plymouth team had almost upset the powerful Owls. But the key to the Owl win was the board dominance of Summers and DeCausey. Only with near-perfect shooting could Plymouth hope to stop Keene.

The game was a preview of the NESCAC Northern Division Championship game to be played at Spaulding Gym on Feb. 26. It is certain to be a SRO game, for the third time in 1972.

Fights hurting the game

By PETE HANRAHAN

The collegiate basketball scene has been marred this season by a great number of brawls. The number and complexion of these fights have risen to alarming heights. This is so much true that even our own Basketball Owls have been involved.

On The Inside

On January 15, the Owls travelled to Manchester to meet New Hampshire College. Aggressive defensive tactics by NHC, plus some very loose officiating, ended up causing an all out brawl. The brawl included fans as well as players and coaches.

At the University of Minnesota a few weeks ago, the most alarming of all fights, so far, took place. Visiting Ohio State led by a convincing margin with 20 seconds left. Then, on a drive to the hoop, OSU center Luke Witte was deliberately fouled by two Minnesota players. One of the players bent over and held out his hand to the fallen Witte, apparently in a sportsmanlike gesture. But as Witte rose, the player deliberately drove his knee into Witte's groin.

All hell broke loose, and the court was mobbed with free swinging fans and players. Another player, a reserve from Minnesota, stomped several times on the head of Witte, who was still writhing in pain on the floor.

Sequence photographs from *Sports Illustrated* verify the above story. Also, a nationally televised game between Marquette and South Carolina ended up being nationally witnessed fistfights.

The true athlete is a performer, not a brawler. This year the non-athlete is making his gory mark on the collegiate basketball scene. I hope he is weeded out before he ruins the game for all involved.

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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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ON-CAMPUS HOUSING
Contracts for next year's on-campus housing are now available from the Housing Office (Chesire House). Only the first 700 applicants will be guaranteed space. Contracts should be returned to the Bursar's office with a $50 deposit by March 20.

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THE MONADNOCK

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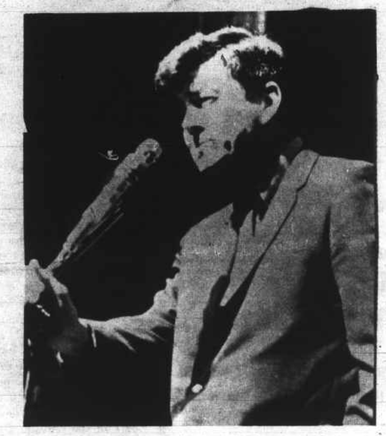

Photos by Gingras

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.) outlined his views on the war, the draft, the environment and other issues for a SRO crowd in the KSC Coffee Shop Monday morning.

Rep. McCloskey urges anti-Nixon vote

"It's not what happens in November that is important, but what happens on March 7," Paul McCloskey said before a packed KSC Coffee Shoppe Monday noon.

McCloskey reaffirmed his pledge to force President Nixon to stop the war by making a strong showing against him in the New Hampshire primary.

"We are no longer willing to die, willing to bomb, in the support of a corrupt government in Saigon," McCloskey said.

When asked if he would support Richard Nixon in November if he should withdraw from Vietnam and secure the nomination, McCloskey said no.

"There are other issues involved. It would be hard for me to support him for his Southern strategy, or the policies of Attorney General John Mitchell.

McCloskey, who spent about an hour answering questions from the audience, was asked to explain his vote for the D.C. Crime Bill.

"There were about 220 provisions to that bill, including important ones like reform of the juvenile court procedures.

"Although I did not support some provisions, including the wire-tappings measures, I was not prepared to vote against the entire bill, he said.

He also stated that, on a number of other issues, he was forced to vote for the entire bill despite his disagreement on certain sections of the bill.

On the latter, he said, "I only supported a measure to shut federal funds to those convicted of a violent crime.

McCloskey had things to say on a number of issues:

THE ENVIRONMENT – "At present 50 per cent of all funds for sewage treatment comes from local property taxes. Federal participation must increase, perhaps a much as 70 to 90 per cent."

DRAFT – "I am reluctant to establish an all-professional army. It is a question of an army of reluctant soldiers versus an army of men who like to kill."

DRAFT AMNESTY – "We can't have amnesty as long as there is a war going on. However, if I were elected President, I would grant across-the-board amnesty, with a condition that the person serve two years in an alternative service."

ABORTION – "I am for a liberalized abortion law. I feel that a woman has the right to decide whether to have an abortion, and, if she can't afford it, she should receive government assistance."

DEFENSE SPENDING – "With cuts in spending in Vietnam, Europe, and wasteful projects, it should be possible to cut the military budget by 15 billion."

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Trustees hike non-resident tuition $150

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

Out-of-state students at KSC will be paying $150 more in tuition next year the UNH Board of Trustees decided Saturday. Identical tuition hikes were voted for Plymouth and UNH.

The new tuition figures for Keene and Plymouth will be $1,450. UNH out-of-state fees jumped to $2,150.

The $150 figure is based on per-student costs computed for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1971. New Hampshire state law requires that non-residents pay the full per-student cost of education.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, UNH president, emphasized that in-state tuition rates would not be affected by the non-resident hike. The trustees are hoping that the current special session of the state legislature will provide $811,000 so that in-state tuition could be cut 10 per cent. This would mean a reduction of $65 for KSC students who are New Hampshire residents.

Some Hope

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said Monday that there is "some hope" that the legislature will grant funds for in-state tuition relief. He added that passage of requests for additional student financial aid does not seem as likely, however.

The greatest adverse affect of the non-resident tuition hike, according to Redfern, would be the "considerable burden placed on students who enrolled here when tuition was much less." An unwanted transfer could have serious effects on these students, he said.

Redfern also said that het hike would place further strain on KSC's financial aid resources.

"Although our ability to aid is limited, we will make every effort to aid the out-of-state students who may now be eligible for financial aid," he said.

David Kyle, Student Senate president, called the concept of charging non-residents twice the tuition for the same education "ridiculous".

High tuition costs are keeping students out of college, both residents and non-residents, Kyle said.

In-state applications for KSC are down some 17 per cent while out-of- staters are up 11 per cent.

Kyle called for more support from the legislature for higher education, even if it means the passage of a broad base tax.

Pressure on Trustees

Redfern explained that "the trustees see the educational, cultural, social and economic advantages to the state" of having out-of-state students. But, he said, relief will not come to the out-of-state student until the legislature removes its pressure on the trustees.

Redfern said that based on very preliminary assessments of this year's per-student expenses, the trustees might be able to announce an out-of-state tuition reduction for the fall of '73.

"But as long as there is the legislative intent there will be a drifting upward (of the out-of-state tuition) due to the inflationary economy and the increasing cost of providing a good college education," Redfern said.

Commons gets new director

Tom Dowling of the ARA Food Services has been appointed new director of food services for the KSC Dining Commons. The 27-year-old director has been here for only a short time, but he already has changes in mind for the Commons.

Having had experience in the culinary field at several other state colleges and universities Dowling feels he knows what the student's needs and wants are.

One of the changes which has already been implimented is that the person doing the ID checking has been moved to the Commons entrance. "This was done in order to prevent the rip-off of meals," Dowling said. "This in turn will enable us to save monies and give us the opportunity to offer the students a better menu variety."

Other changes that have been implemented are: toasters in the dining rooms, menu changes, better food preparation methods, the temperature of the food itself ("make sure the hot food stays hot"), and the reduction of number of hours per worker.

One major dilemma which has plagued the dining commons year after year has been stealing. Last year alone $5000 was spent replacing silverware, salt and pepper shakers, glasses, etc. that were removed, Dowling said.

"I am asking for full student cooperation in these areas," he went on.

Dowling has sought help in these and other matters from the Commons Advisory, Committee. Although the committee is "strictly advisory" it is the "sounding board of the dorms" and supplies necessary feedback from the students. The committee is presently studying the expansion of the Commons itself and has already voted a schedule change for Sunday breakfast and lunch.

Dowling, a native of Connecticut, has also been director of the dining facilities at Southern Connecticut State College Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, Westchester State College in Pennsylvania, Lincoln University and Chaney State College also in Pennsylvania.

'Afro-jazz-bluesrock' Comes to Keene State

Wende Smith

Sigidi, a 3-man group which plays "afro-jazz-bluesrock," is appearing here on the Coffee House Circuit, Wednesday, and Thrusday (Feb. 21-23) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission is 25 cents.

The group consists of singer Wende Smith, who also plays piano and guitar; bass and sazophone player Shermen McKinney; and drummer Steve Solder.

Sigidi plays mostly original material covering a wide scope of topics. "We always attempt to enlighten folks if we can," they say. "That's just turning you on to something hip we discovered; it's also a messate of truth."

Afrojazz-bluesrock means something "rhythmic and exciting, and also mellow and sweet," Sigidi says.

Musical influences on the group are everyone from Bessie Smith and Billie Holliday, to B.B. King and Jimi Hendrix. Added to these influences are those of their home enviroments. "In Chicago as well as any other huge urban center, the only escape from the chaos is to be able to go off alone and reflect. Watts, L.A., one of the largest ghettos leaves one with a lot to write about."

Sigidi believes that the calmer state of the world is creating calmer music. "We think quieter music with emphasis on acoustic instruments, way-out vocals and lots of bells and percussion is what's coming," they say.

The group has previoulsy appeared on the David Frost and Mike Douglas Shows, at the Newport Folk Festival, and at various clubs in New York and Los Angeles. After next week they'll be able to include Keene State College on their list.

Kids' concert planned for Sunday

A concert "with and for children," featuring a range of music from an 80-member elementary school children's chorus, the Keene State College Community Orchestra, church bell ringers, folk and interpretative dancing and violin and classical guitar solos will be held Sunday (Feb. 27) at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

The program has been prepared by Dr. D.W. Morris, associate professor of music at Keene State and conductor of the two-year-old College-Community Orchestra.

Dr. Morris, who is being assisted by Mrs. Aline Boisvert, elementary teacher at St. Joseph's School, and Mrs. Joan Holmes, music teacher at Wheelock School said the concert is being presented "to motivate an interest in music in children and to familiarize the people of the Keene area community with one of the objectives of the orchestra--to take an active part in the cultural growth of the community."

The concert, open to the public with no admission charge, will be held at 3 p.m.

"When we scheduled our concerts this season," Dr. Morris said, "We wanted to include a program with and for children in the series. This will be the first time that children from the public schools--grades four, five and six in the chorus--have participated in our concert series, which begna two years ago when the College-Community Orchestra was formed."

The concert format will include:

Two opening selections by the orchester--"March of the Meistersingers" by Richard Wagner and "El Relicario" by Jose Padilla, a violin solo by Keene Junior High School student, Holly Spangenberg, ("Concerto for Violin Opus, 3 No. 6" by Vivaldi), and a classical guitar solo by Keene State College music major Reed Desrosiers of Jaffrey, N.H., who will perform "Prelude I Heitor" by Villa-Lobos and "The Millers Dance from Three-Cornered Hat," by Manuel Da Falla.

The program also includes folk dancing, a children's chorus and selections by the United Church of Christ Bell Ringers.

College committee student reps. listed

CAMPUS MASTER PLANNING COUNCIL: Ronald Boisvert ('73), Garry Wall ('73); STUDENT PERSONNEL ADVISORY COMM.: Edmund Howard (Pres. IFC) ex officio, Nancy Davis (Pres. Council Women Student) ex- officio; COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Sheila Lemos (Pres. '72), Patricia Buckley (Vice-Pres. '72), Kathleen Keegan (Sec. '72), Susan Callahan (Tres. '72); ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON LIBRARY POLICIES: Timothy Leo ('73), Debra McComb ('73), Eileen Vieweger ('73), Glenn Guillemette ('75), Celeste Steele ('75) CAMPUS PARKING POLICY COMMITTEE: Jason Crook (Senate Pres. designate), Edmund Howard (Pres. IFC); COMMITTEE ON HONORS & AWARDS: Sheila Lemos (Pres. '72), Bradley Mousseau (Pres. '73), Stephen Borghese (Pres. '74); PARENTS DAY COMMITTEE: Sherry Carbee ('73), William Cobett ('75), Debra Newhauser ('75); DINING COMMONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Debra Batista (Monadnock Hall), Francis Bosch (Mini house-men), Mike Brissette (Carle), Rosemary DeSanta (Fiske), Kathleen Keegan (Randall B), Joan Moran (Randall A), Kathleen Rock (Huntress), Debra Umbriet (Mini house-women).

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A vote for Paul McCloskey can prove to the President that he must

- end the war.
- dismiss unqualified, inept persons from his administration.
- tell the truth
- revamp the tax structure and the welfare system.
- clean up the environment.
- stop discrimination against women.

AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE.

Vote for McCloskey on March 7, and your vote can force Nixon to make these changes IMMEDIATELY. Vote for McCloskey on March 7, and watch Nixon jump. Then trick Dick once again and don't vote for him in November.

DEMOCRATS -- Write in McCloskey
REPUBLICANS + INDEPENDENTS -- Ask for the Republican ballot and vote for McCloskey and those pledged to McCloskey.

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YRC to hold mock presidential elections Thurs.

A mock presidential preference election will be held at KSC Thursday (Feb. 24) by the Young Republicans Club.

Students will be able to cast their vote from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Union and the Dining Commons.

Lawrence J. Blandini, a senior from Wakefield, Mass., and president of the YRC, said that students who eat at the Commons will be able to vote in the Commons lobby at either breakfast, lunch or dinner. Other students may vote in the Student Union hallway leading to the coffee shop, where a table and voting booth will be set up.

Blandini said he, YRC vice president Chris Kilbride, a junior from Indian Orchard, Mass., treasurer Wayne Helie, a graduate student from Keene, and secretary Donna Wescott, a junior from Newington, Conn., will be manning the voting tables throughout the day.

"All the various possible presidential candidates, both announced and unannounced, will be on the ballot," Blandini said. "Students will 'register' as either Republican, Democrat or Independent and then will vote for the candidate of their choice under that designation."

"We hope to have every student on campus take part in the 'election'." Blandini said. "The ballots will be counted immediately after the polls close at 7 o'clock, and will be supervised by David Harvey, our advisor. The results will be announced as soon as possible-- hopefully on the following day."

Photo by Gingras

As one may conclude from this picture, Keene State College has had the rug shaken down upon it. Probably, the owner of this bicycle smartened up and went to Brazil, perhaps to do a special thesis on aphid mutants in tropical climes.

Bonner holds off on new PR appointment

DURHAM -- The now vacant position of university vice-president of public relations will not be filled at this time, Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire, said last week. Patrick Jackson resigned from the $30,000 a year position two weeks ago while under attack by the Manchester Union Leader.

Speaking at a news conference televised by the New Hampshire Network, the UNH president said he had recommended establishing the position of vice president for university relations "to improve our ability to give you real information, to raise confidence in the university and to listen to your views."

He noted that the position covered four campuses and its responsibilities covered areas running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. "The post was intended to save the university money through better fund raising and cutting waste and duplicating, as well as increasing the effectiveness of our contacts with you in the state," he said.

Bonner charged that the controversy concerning the hiring of Jackson on a short-term basis centered on misunderstanding of what public relations is and its place at the university. "But," he asked, "did any one of the attackers come to ask me, to try to find out? No. Apparently they did not want to find out. Not once did Pat Jackson say an unkind word to his attackers," Bonner continued. "He would not even rebut the obvious and painful distortions. Much personal anguish has been brought to an able, to a gentle, to a good man."

"I am personally going to continue to work for real public relations," he asserted, "which means openness, frankness, no concealment and a belief in the democratic process and the people of this state. Though the job may now take longer, the goal is still the same."

He called on New Hampshire leaders and the press to join in telling the people of the state "what is right" about UNH. "Help us get legislative understanding and support so that we can act this year to pay competitive salaries to our able faculty and staff."

Bonner cited the $1,000 UNH in-state tuition, highest at any state university in the nation, as a major factor in a 20 per cent decline in freshman applications in the university system.

Included in a supplemental budget recommended to the special session of the Legislature by Gov. Walter Peterson is $811,000 for reduction of in-state tuition by 10 per cent--or $100 per student at Durham. ($65 per student at KSC)

Politician-comedian Paulsen slates campaign stop here

Comedian Pat Paulsen -- who is also a Republican candidate for president -- will appear at Keene State College Friday night, at 7 o'clock, (Feb 25) in a dual role.

Paulsen will don his comic's hat for the first hour of his presentation in the Brown Room of the KSC Student Union. Appearing with him will be former Monkee Mike Nesmith, who now heads a group called "The Second National Band." Admission for the comedy segment is 49 cents.

Candidate Pat Paulsen then will switch to a serious role, delivering a political speech for which admission is free.

Paulsen is officially entered in the March 7 New Hampshire presidential preference primary on the GOP ticket. He ran for president as a "write-in" candidate in 1968 and gathered several thousand votes nationally. Fifty-one persons voted for him in New Hampshire.

Paulsen was a late comer to the primary race, collecting the needed signatures for his name to appear on the ballot one day before the deadline.

Paulsen, whose state campaign director

is Wayne Justham, the director of the UNH Memorial Student Union, has stressed the need for a non-politician in the White House.

Senate budget deadline set

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

tion faculty evaluation questionnaire to replace the present 10-question form.

Robert Archambault, who presented the new form to the Senate, said it would allow greater leeway for the students answering the questions.

The questionnaire includes three "essay questions:

1) "What do you like and/or dislike about this course?"

2) "What do you think needs to be changed?"

3) "Would you recommend this course to a friend?"

The Senate gave recognition to the newly-formed KSC Ski Club, recognized Neil Donohue as the new Bahai Club representative and Norman Michaud as the first representative of the newly-formed Alternative One Club.

The meeting, which was held in Randall Hall Lounge, adjourned within one half hour. Twenty-two Senate members did not respond to the roll call.

The next meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled for March 6.

Any student organization budget request received after Feb. 28 will not be considered for approval, according to Dayl McComb, Student Senate treasurer.

At Monday night's meeting of the Senate, Miss McComb said that a detailed account of the current year's spending must accompany the budget request.

In other financial matters, the Senate voted a $100 donation for the play "Marathon", $50 for next week's appearance of Daniel Ellsberg, and $129 for Student Senate stationery.

The Senate approved a new 23-ques-

Proposed course to go to Senate

A new humanities course for 1972-73, to be taught by members of four departments, was approved by the Senate Curriculum Committee Wednesday (Feb. 9). The proposal will go before the College Senate at its March 1 meeting.

Introduction to the Humanities, (KSC 200) would be coordinated by Dr. David F. Battenfeld of the Department of English. Team teachers will include members of the Departments of Art, Foreign Languages and History.

The committee also recommended that present foreign language phonetics course be worth three credits instead of two and be listed as a separate course for each of the languages offered. Although students in all three languages take the same course, the committee decided that separate listings in the catalogue would clarify the purpose of the course in relation to individual majors.

In other action, the committee decided to list Math, Biology, Earth Sciences, Chemistry/Physics and Mith/Physics as major fields of study leading to a B.S. degree.

Monadnock Editorial

UNWELCOME IN N.H.

Nowhere is the out-of-state student as unwelcome as in New Hampshire.

Despite the leadership, new ideas and economic input that out-of-staters bring into the state, the legislature insists on assessing non-residents for the full cost of their education here.

The state of New Hampshire is selfish in denying aid to all but her own children. Such a situation is a disservice to the University and the state.

This state treats higher education as if it were an unwanted necessity. Until attitudes change, New Hampshire can never hope to continue to attract fresh blood.

Editorial Points

500 years from now, who'll know the difference?

Choked in the dust of superflous verbiage, the wagon train of life rolls on.

The new vote could play a very important part in this year's elections, especially if it doesn't turn out at the polls.

In the typewriter of reality, one must occassionally change the ribbon.

Keene State College would do us all a great service by putting Thelonious Monk at the keyboard of the Huntress Hall chimes.

Writing editorial points relevent to Keene State College is not unlike picking crabs with a tablespoon.

What this college needs is a good 8 cent comic book.

THE MONADNOCK

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Letters to the Editor

INSURANCE ARTICLE PRAISED

To the Editor:

Congratulations to you for bringing the *Consumer Reports* article of January, 1972, on Life Insurance to the attention of students.

Companies with high pressure sales programs should be discouraged from going on to college campuses: the college student should be free to pursue an objective course of studies without being made a target of commercial exploitation.

It is rare for a college student to have enough business experience to see the pitfalls behind a sales pitch. Honeyed sales talk can flatter a person into believing that he knows a lot about business, when he actually knows next to nothing.

Every high school child knows, for example, that, to buy life insurance one pays a premium, and on one's death a stated amount goes to one's beneficiaries. What few high school children and college students know is that there are many kinds of life insurance, that the field is a vast and confusing one which requires expertise.

There are indications that, in recent years, fraudulent life insurance has been increasing. When a student lays out his meagre resources on a big, important expense like life insurance, he could be buying himself a lot of grief. Students should consult their fathers, if they are experienced in business, or a relative or friend of the family who knows about insurance before buying.

Thomas T. Pond, Jr., A Grad Student

ON HARES, HISTORY AND OMELETS

To the Editor:

As a second year student (sophomore) at Keene State, I feel entitled, as well as qualified to make an important observation. I wouldn't make it if I were a first year student, for I understand the relationship between experience and comparison, and know the importance of that relationship in making major observations. Haste does in fact make waste, and hasty observations based on incomplete data prove not only false, but are oftentimes a bit of the hare that bit the dog.

First, so you don't think I am just running off steam, let me tell you that I am a reasonable mature and responsible adult, as witnessed by the fact that, as I have told you, I don't make hasty observations. Patience comes with experience, and it is truly a virtue.

My observation has to do with campus committees. Now, how many committees are there on this campus? EXACTLY MY POINT! And after all is said and done, I ask you, what is accomplished? They just can't do it, is the point. There's simply too many cooks spoiling the broth.

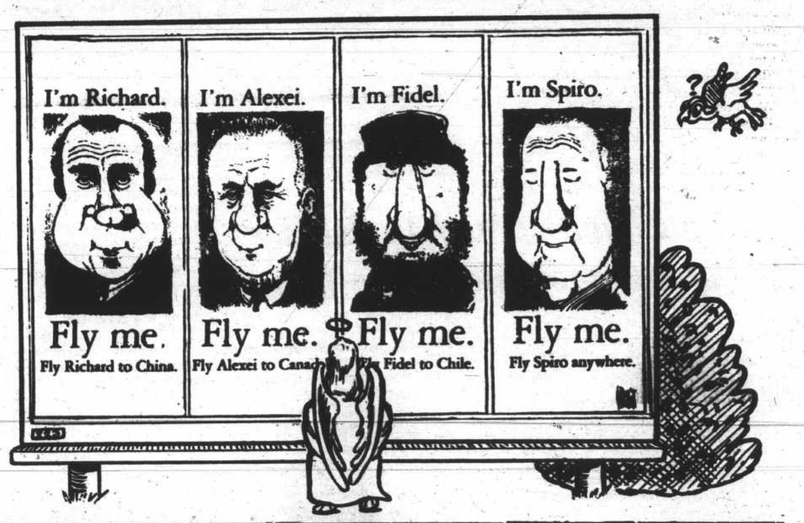
To make an analogy to bring home my point, did God send a committee? No! Why not? Because he was smart enough to know you sometimes have to put all your eggs in one basket if you want a really good omelet.

History will bear me out on this, I know. The most sucessful men have taken the bull by the horns, so to speak. We might denounce them as power hungry maniacs, but we must still admit they got things done. Can you name a single exception? I may be wrong, but if I am, I'm in good company; Napoleon, Charlemagne, Huey P. Long, F.D.R., Faulkner, Jefferson, and I could go on and on. I rest my case.

History repeats itself, especially if you make it happen, and it's time we did.

Perhaps if we could learn to let one cook do the broth, we couldn't get so much egg on our face.

Paul N. Cyr



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE *by Pat Gilmartin*

'Is ----- still in Washington?' 'No, he's at The Monadnock.'

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock Political Columnist

Startled by the revelation that George McGovern eats Hershey bars, I landed along with the senator's press following at the Lebanon Airport last Wednesday afternoon. We consisted of a handful of reporters, a couple of staff photographers, and sundry aides and workers.

The press was honored by a special limousine, to take us wherever the Senator went. We pulled out of the airport, and headed for our first stop in Hanover.

The man in the front seat, who looked like a history teacher I once had, turned around and introduced himself to the NBC girl as the reporter from the National Observer.

"Hi," she said, "I've been dispatched from Cleveland and this is my first time out in the field."

"Is — still working out of Cleveland?"

"No, he was transferred to New York."

We arrived about 4 p.m. at the Hanover Inn where McGovern would be spending the night. He retired to his room to do a radio program, before leaving for the Dartmouth Cafeteria.

Chilean Democrats

I was hustled into room 202, along with a group of Christian Democrats from Chile. They were here on a government-sponsored tour of the U.S. to observe American politics.

"Romeo and Juliet", the two McGovern staff photographers, came in briefly and "Juliet" stretched herself on the bed as if Rudolph Valentino were going to walk out of the bathroom.

I sauntered down to the lobby at about 4:45, and listened as the man from UPI chatted with the guy from Newsweek. Newsweek had his kid along, to do a report for school.

"How long have you been working for UPI?", Newsweek asked.

"About three years," said UPI.

"I'm working out of Washington," said Newsweek.

"Oh, is — still in Washington?"

"No, he was transferred to New York."

McGovern was – as is evidently typical of politicians – late. He spoke briefly to the Chileans in the lobby. They didn't answer, because they don't speak English.

We all trooped over to the Thayer Dining Hall, to be greeted with a huge President Muskie sign. The senator ambled through the main hall, trailed by a motley crowd of reporters, photographers, political jugglers and jesters.

Dining Room Rounds

After he made the rounds of the other dining rooms, he chose to eat in the last one. No one seemed to mind that he butted into line, or didn't bother to pay.

McGovern sat down, and the people crowded around him. Romeo and Juliet snapped pictures, while everyone else complained about how hungry they were.

Newsweeks I and II were leaning against the wall.

"Hi," I said to Newsweek. "Who are you covering this for?"

"Newsweek," he said.

"Oh."

We stood around and watched the senator eat. Over on the other side of the room, someone had propped up a sign on the disposal conveyor belt. It read, "We're tired of old men thinking up slogans."

A few minutes later, we were back outdoors. The limousine was waiting, and we piled in for mystic destination. (Actually, everyone had a schedule but it wasn't cool to know it.)

Before long, we were at the home of Judy and Roland Miller for an open house. The New York Times who looked like Robert Culp, charged into the living room and began eating. The other reporters headed for the dining room and booze.

"I read in the Lebanon paper upon my arrival today that FDR Jr. was here." The candidate announced, " and said that William Loeb and I had some sort of alliance. (chuckles) I've been telling my staff all along that what this campaign needed was some humor. (chuckles) I'd like to thank FDR Jr. for giving us that humor." (chuckles)

"Say," I said to a bystander with long hair, "are most of these people McGovern supporters?"

Photo by Maloney

The New York Times tries his hand at pin ball.

"I don't know."

"Are you a McGovern supporter?"

"I don't believe in voting."

"Oh."

McGovern answered some questions, and then we were off again. It was time to visit the Lebanon McGovern for President headquarters.

It was in an office building across from Woolworth's. On one side was the Muskie headquarters, and on the other side was the Nixon headquarters. Across the hall was the Department of Health.

There were about a hundred people jammed into the little room. I found myself stuck behind a woman whose hair smelled like play-dough. Everyone was pushing and shoving, and all the reporters stood on the fringes talking.

The New York Times: "Whatever happened to ——?"

Newsweek: "Oh, he's in Vietnam, but he's coming back to Washington this month."

The New York Times: "Good man, good man."

Finally, McGovern managed to push his way through the crowd.

"I'd just like to thank you all for the wonderful job you've done. My wife and I really appreciate it."

He started pushing his way back toward the exit. By now, I was out of the crowd, and standing by the stairs. He walked past me with the inevitable smile on his face.

My God, I thought, he's got lock-grin.

It was back in the limousine, and off to the Hanover bowling alley. When we got on the outskirts of Lebanon, we were pulled over by one of the McGovern cars. A kid with pimples jumped out screaming, "We took the wrong turn! We took the wrong turn!"

So we were five minutes late. McGovern had already shaken hands with most of the people in the bowling alley.

Newsweek got his kid a hotdog and a coke. They sat down. McGovern left. We all rushed back to the limousine.

Newsweek slammed the car door on Newsweek II's leg.

"Are you hurt, son?" he asked a la Chuch Connors.

"Yes."

"Well – are you hurt badly?"

"No."

"Here's your hotdog."

Five minutes later—

"This hotdog is bad."

Photo by Maloney

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)

"O.K., son, I'll take care of it."

We stopped at another bowling alley. The New York Times and the Press Secretary played pinball while McGovern drank beer. Alan King was on television, and some of us watched.

From there, it was to one more house party. We stood around and slumped while the Senator answered questions. This was the last stop.

Back to Hanover

It was ten thirty when we got back to the Hanover Inn. I was to stay at a McGovern's worker's house, and waited for her in the lobby. She came down and told me that I would have to stay with someone else in a fraternity.

I asked a McGovern aide where my sleeping bag was.

She went up to the desk clerk, and said, "I'm looking for a sleeping bag."

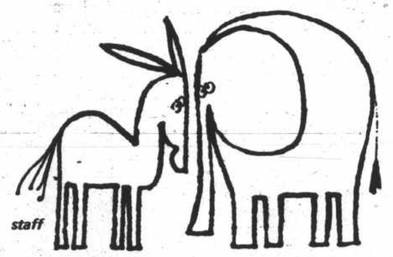
"I'm sorry, Madam, but we only have beds."

I finally got to the fraternity house. The kid who was to be my host asked me to paper a dorm with leaflets announcing a McGovern lecture the next day. Sure, I said, why not.

The next day, it was back to Lebanon to visit a third grade class that was having breakfast under a program that McGovern had pushed through Congress. The kids had milk and pop tarts. McGovern drank the milk.

At this point, I accepted a ride back to Keene. It was all right with the McGovern crew – I didn't really belong there, anyway. They thought they'd invited someone from the Monadnock Ledger.

My candidate is better than your candidate



staff

By DAVE COOK

"The President rules the war and tries to stop war."

"He works a lot, too."

Those were among the statements made by third grade students from St. Joseph Elementary School in Keene. They came to KSC last week to see presidential candidate George McGovern.

The senator was making an informal visit to the campus but the real story was the kids' reactions and comments.

Of the five, one favored Nixon and the other four were split between Muskie and McGovern. The war was their main concern and they generally supported who they believed would end it quickest.

Their faith in the opposing candidates differed sharply, however.

"I'd vote for Muskie because he'll stop the war."

"Muskie's just going around and saying things. I think Nixon's got the right idea because he's not telling the people what he's doing so the won't fight amongst themselves and he'll have a chance to work out a secret agreement."

One little girl supported McGovern because "he'll give amnesty to all the people in the war." But when she was asked what amnesty is, she replied, "I don't know."

They all knew the major candidates' names, party affiliations and home states however. And, in a display that is rare among the adult voting populace, they agreed that all Democrats should support whomever the party nominates and the nation as a whole should support the man who is already President.

Why would they vote for somebody else, if the country should support the President? "Because somebody else might do better."

They did show signs of being party-line voters, however. When asked what Senators McGovern and Muskie have in common, they all affirmed that both were Democrats, whereupon four voices shouted, "Yeah, Democrats."

Not to be outdone, the lone Nixon supporter simply shouted, "Booo."

KSC Sports

Championship is on line as Keene hosts Plymouth

Photo by GAW

Photo by GAW

At left, Bobo Bowman employs his famous "stagger shot" against Salem. At right, Kevin O'Leary lets one fly from the corner. KSC beat Salem, 89-83.

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

Saturday night the basketball Owls face the Plymouth Panthers at Spaulding Gym for the NESCAC Northern Division Championship game. The winner earns the right to play for the conference championship next month.

The championship game will be played this year at the home gym of the Southern Division champs. Boston State is favored to win the South, although Rhode Island College is a strong contender.

Having twice defeated Plymouth, the Owls have to be considered strong favorites. Plymouth with their tall, gunning guards, will probably employ the same offense that KSC has seen twice this season. However, Paul Cilley was successfull in scoring off Jose DeCausey at Plymouth, and the Panthers may try to use him a little more.

The Panthers employed a box and one defense against the Owls in their last meeting two weeks ago. Point man Bruce Johnson dogged Kevin O'Leary while the box collapsed on Jose DeCausey's lane area. O'Leary was held to six, but DeCausey managed 33, with most of his points coming on tip-ins. The defense did, however, make it difficult for the Owls to get the ball in to DeCausey.

This time the Panthers will probably concentrate on boxing Jose away from the offensive boards. If they can contain both DeCausey and O'Leary, the Owls will be in serious trouble.

Wit Summers, Randy Bowman, Jim Drew and Ron Pierson would have to take up the slack. While all have the capability, it would be tough to make up the difference.

Ollie Dunbar will undoubtedly draw hot-shot Richie Thibideau as his defensive assignment. Twice this season, Dunbar has throttled Thibideau, who as a rule takes, and makes, a lot of shots. Bruce Johnson, Paul Cilley and Dick Blood can all score, but for Plymouth, Thibideau is the key. As he goes, so go the Panthers.

It will be the end of the line for the losing team. The house should be packed, so get there early.

KSC Instructor captures honors

A Keene State College physical education instructor and two Keene State students took high honors in the New Hampshire Badminton Association "C" Tourney held recently in Concord.

Miss Daisy Herndon, insturctor of physical education, defeated Linda Dame of Rochester, N.H., in the final to take the state's women's single title for 1972. She teamed with Mrs. Maren McBride of N. Swanzey, a junior special education major at KSC, to take second place in the women's doubles. The duo knocked out the first seeded team of Dame-McIntosh before being defeated in the doubles-final by Mrs. Hope Webster, a junior physical education major at KSC, and Mrs. Jan Wilson of Keene.

In the men's competition, Steve Stabler of Keene paired with Norm LeTendre of Manchester to win the men's doubles over Filson Glanz of UNH and Don Heylinger of Keene. Stabler and Mrs. Wilson combined to capture the mixed doubles over Reg and Becky Fleury of Bristol.

Glanz won the man's singles, beating Heylinger.

KSC OWLS SCORING
(Regular Season),
Record: 16-4
Tourneys and Exhibitions: 2-1
Overall: 18-5

	Games	Points	High	Ave.
DeCausey	20	488	45	24.4
O'Leary	20	291	30	14.6
Bowman	19	190	20	10.0
Summers	14	140	18	10.0
Pierson	20	174	19	8.7
Drew	19	148	24	7.8
Dunbar	20	135	18	6.8
Tinker	12	58	13	4.8
Silegy	5	16	9	3.2
Hayward	5	8	6	1.6
Bishop	4	2	2	0.5
Callahan	4	1	1	0.2

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

Basketball Owls now 16-4

Salem State edged, Olympians dumped

The Basketball Owls upped their sectional record to 6-0 with a win over Salem State last Wednesday. The Owls won by a narrow 89-83 score in a poorly played game.

The Owls, playing their third game in five days., looked dead on their feet. Starters Kevin O'Leary, Wit Summers and Jose DeCausey were benched midway through the second half, and never returned to action.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT as diminutive Keene State College coed Jane McHenry looks way up to meet Willie Cameron, a member of the British Olympic basketball team that visited Keene (2/18) during its 21-day, 16-game American tour. Jane a sophomore from South Weymouth, Mass., is 5-feet-1, while Cameron, 24-year-old clerk from Glascow, Scotland, stands 6-feet-9½. Keene State's Owls defeated the Olympians, 83-62, and handed the visitors their worst defeat in 11 games. (KSC News Photo)

Salem remembers DeCausey

Salem apparently remembered DeCausey, who had netted 36 points and pulled down 28 rebounds in the first meeting. As a result, the Vikings were double and triple teaming DeCausey all night. After scoring 18 hard-earned points in the first half, DeCausey appeared frustrated and tired. For the first ten minutes of the second half, Summers and DeCausey just jogged up and down the court while O'Leary was playing very sloppy basketball. Without these three, the Owls continued to do what they had been doing throughout the game, playing just well enough to stay ahead.

Pierson, Bowman shine

Ron Pierson and Randy Bowman scored 18 and 20 points, respectively. The hustle of these two players saved the Owls from a loss which could have been devastating. DeCausey finished with 20 and O'Leary added ten. Ollie Dunbar, who had been injured early in the first half, came back strong in the second half, picking up eight points. But all in all, it was a long night for everyone involved.

Fans got a treat

Owl Basketball fans got a real treat Friday as the Owls walloped the British Olympic Basketball team 83-62. What the fans saw was an outstanding performance by the play-off bound Owls.

Even though it was only an exhibition, the game was a refreshing change from Wednesday night's poor showing against Salem. The Owls were really moving the ball, especially in the second half. Everyone was hustling and playing unselfishly. Jose DeCausey's 33 point performance on the inside, was balanced by the combined outside shooting of Ron Pierson and Kevin O'Leary. Each had 13 points.

The Britishers were obviously not playing a native sport. But by the time they finish their 16 game – 21 day tour of the United States and Canada, they will undoubtedly be much more a team than they were against the Owls.

Owls face cruicial tests

By PETE HANRAHAN

Coach Glenn Theulen's Basketball Owls now enter a very crucial three days. Thursday the Owls host Husson College of Bangor, Maine.

During semester break, Husson buried the Owls, at Bangor, by a 109-87 score. In that game, Jose DeCausey fouled out after scoring a season-low of 8 points. The rest of the Owls just could not makeup the difference.

On The Inside

The feeling amongst the players is that Husson can be had. For one thing, the Owls have rolled up a combined record of 10-1 in the friendly confines of Spaulding Gymnasium. Keene's record away from home is 8-4.

Husson will be Keene's last regular season opponent, and the game must be considered pivotal. Hopefully, the momentum which the Owls built in the last half against the British Olympians will continue through the Husson game. The Owls were really moving in that second half, better than they have all season long.

Saturday the Owls host Plymouth in the game which will decide the NESCAC Northern Division Championship. A win will send the Owls south to meet the winner of the Southern Division.

If you have not seen a game all year, don't miss either of these games. The Owls must win both convincingly if they want to be considered a serious threat to win the conference title.

... SPORTS ... COMMENTS

Saturday's Plymouth game marked the second time that veteran referee, LARRY MITCHELL has done a KSC game this season. In December, he called a close game at Spaulding Gym when the Owls met North Adams. At Plymouth, the players were almost tackling one another and getting away with it.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Owl RANDY BOWMAN always seems to be where the action is. Not only has he earned himself a starting position, but he also deserves a lot of credit for his contribution to the recent win over Plymouth. While the other Owls were faltering in the first half, Bowman's aggressive play on the floor and off the boards kept the Owls from getting too far behind.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The arrival of DAN BIEBEL means a lot of help for Bob Taft's cross country and track squads. Biebel transferred to Keene from Gordon College, Mass. His credentials are impressive. Dan has been All-NAIA in cross country for two straight years, finishing 4th in 1970 and 2nd last year.

* * * * * * * * * *

The Plymouth Fieldhouse would appear to be an architectural miscarriage. The fieldhouse has absolutely no functional unity. The swimming pool is one meter short of competition length, making any record set there meaningless. The track is banked so high that a runner has to cut his stride in half to keep his balance. The main gym is only half painted and the handball court wall surface is jointed cinderblock.

* * * * * * * *

After MIKE AUMAND quit the Basketball Team, KSC lost its only three-sport performer. Among his accomplishments, are membership on an NAIA Championship Soccer Team, on a NESCAC Championship Basketball Team. All these accomplishments have come in only two and one half years at Keene State.

KSC Skating Team captain Mary Liimatainen, a native of Troy, shows her form on Fiske Lawn Rink. Coach Henry Oya's squad has rolled up a record of 0-36 over the last three seasons.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The Owls had a large following when they travelled to Plymouth on February 12: Some of the fans should have stayed home, however. There is no excuse for yelling things like, "there's one down" when an injured player is laying on the floor. Not only were there catcalls when a Plymouth player was injured, but some fans were even cheering. Behavior such as this by just a few fans can cause the whole college to get a bad name.

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(You'll See What We Mean)
ELECTRONICS
Audio Lab
9 Court Street, Keene

Dunbar and DeCausey-two reasons for Owls' success

The road to the starting lineup has been a long one for Junior Ollie Dunbar. A high school standout at Manchester West, Dunbar waited for two full seasons before becoming a starter with the Owls.

Ollie was seventh man for Coach Glenn Theulen's 1969-1970 team. He saw action only in spots, where he was usually asked to play just a couple of minutes of intense defense.

With the maturing of Kevin O'Leary and the arrival of Junior College transfer Tom Konrady, 1970-1971 did not spell much promotion for Ollie. He again played in spots, in primarily defensive assignments. One could see, however, improvement in his offensive game, both in handling the ball and in shooting.

This season, Dunbar has captured a starting job. He still does not score a lot, as a matter of fact he shoots just enough to keep the defenses honest. However, he is still palying that hustling defense, usually drawing the opponent's top guard for coverage.

After fighting to crack the starting lineup for two years, don't expect Dunbar to willingly give up his place, although opposing guards probably wish he would go back to the bench.

Players of the Week

Coach Glenn Theulen can attribute much of his success to one town in Indiana. Vincennes Junior College first sent Dave Terry and Joe Whiten to Keene State in 1969. In 1970, Randy Bowman, a native of Vincennes, transferred to Keene. Finally in 1971, VJC sent Jose DeCausey, the most talented athlete ever to don an Owls uniform, to KSC.

DeCasuey has led the Owls to a regular season record of 16-4. He is the top scorer and leading rebounder on the team. Lately opposing teams have been double and triple teaming DeCausey, in an effort to shut him off. But all of this has been to no avail. The fact is, DeCausey so out classes the competition in this conference, that he literally cannot be denied his 25 points per game.

DeCausey has of late developed more and more as a team player. Frankly, he has been very heavily criticized for being downright selfish. But to anyone who witnessed Friday night's game (vs. the British Olympians), it was obvious that DeCausey was developing rapidly towards being the apex of a strong team.

Talent and unselfishness could soon turn Jose DeCausey, KSC's most talented athlete ever, into KSC's *best* athlete ever.

NESCAC League defined

The NESCAC Basketball play-offs consist of games involving the winners of the four conferences. The winners play for the championship of their respective divisions. The winners of these games then meet in the NESCAC Championship Game. Keene last reached the finals in 1970, before falling to Rhode Island College.

This will be the last season of NESCAC competition, as we now know it. The nine Massachusetts schools will be forming their own conference. This will leave only nine schools in a conference that will still be called NESCAC (New England State College Athletic Conference).

This year, providing Keene gets a berth, the Owls will also be competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) New England Tournament. The NAIA consists of many small schools throughout the country. Noteworthy New England members are Western New England, Bryant, Husson, Gordon, Rhode Island College and Boston State.

NORTHERN DIVISION
Eastern Conference
Keene
Salem (Mass.)
Farmington (Me.)
Portland-Gorham (Me.)

Western Conference
Castleton (Vt.)
Johnson (Vt.)
Lyndon (Vt.)
Plymouth

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Eastern Conference
Boston State (Mass.)
Bridgewater (Mass.)
Framingham (Mass.)
Lowell (Mass.)
Rhode Island

Western Conference
Eastern Connecticut
Fitchburg (Mass.)
North Adams (Mass.)
Westfield (Mass.)
Worcester (Mass.)

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

NOTICE

AL KOOPER AT N. E. COLLEGE

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

ARMY RECRUITER HERE TODAY

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

CORRECTION (OOPS)

The field in last week's Monadnock story about the fledgling rugby club was ten yards too short. A rugby field is 110 yards long and 70 yards wide.

MOCK ELECTION SLATED

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

OCS INTERVIEWS

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

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

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

TRAFFIC COURT TO CONVENE

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

SEMINARS PLANNED

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

*Mondays, 7:30 p.m.–Sex education forum for adults; an in depth look at sexuality in all forms leading to a better understanding of the inner self.

*Tuesdays, 7 p.m.–Sex education forum for teenagers.

*Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.–Seminar for parents; for those who are having problems communicating with their children.

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

CLASSIFIED

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

KEENE FOOD MART
CENTRAL SQUARE
What you want is ice cold!

Political satire to be shown

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

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

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

Croney Elected I.E.T.A. president

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

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

The new officers will assume their positions in September.

Phi Mu inducts 14

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

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

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

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

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

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

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

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

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what's doing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972
7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "Dead Ringer," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission $.75 and ID card.
8:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The Circuit featuring "Sigidi," sponsored by Union Program Board. Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Admission $.25.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972
4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, Plymouth, Spaulding Gymnasium
7:30 p.m. Movie Student Union, "Dead Ringer," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission $.75 with ID card.
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Husson College, Spaulding Gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972
7:00 p.m. Pat Paulsen and Mike Nesmith (yes!) in Concert, Brown Room of the Student Union. Immediately followed by Pat Paulsen, Presidential Candidate. Admission free.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1972
8:00 p.m. Playoffs for NESCAC Championship with Plymouth, Spaulding Gymnasium.
8:15 p.m. Keene Community Concert Association present Robert DeCormier Singers. Twenty-five Student tickets available at the Union Office beginning at 9:00 a.m. Friday (feb. 25).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1972
3:00 p.m. College-Community Orchestra Children's Concert, Keene Junior High School Auditorium. Free admission.

SALE ENDS ON SATURDAY, MARCH 4.
SIMON'S ANNUAL
TRADE-IN WATCH SALE
Your old watch is worth at least
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regardless of the original cost or make of your watch–or its present condition, towards the purchase of a new watch.
All watches in this sale are nationally advertised brands. Plan now for your future gift giving occasions . . . Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation, etc. You may wish to have us hold one of these watches, which we will be happy to do.
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Men's Reliance by CROTON Calendar watch
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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 19
March 1, 1972

Photo by Gingras

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

Anti-discrimination bill to face Senate today

By DANA SULLIVAN
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

See fraternity reaction on pg. 5

cussion in the meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 8

Toward KSC costs

Students outpay legislators, 3 to 1

By THE MONADNOCK STAFF

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

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

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

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

'Keene is moving rapidly toward semi-private status'

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

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

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

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

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

"The University is on a hold-the-line budget now, which ranges from paper clips to hiring new faculty," said David R. Leinster, history professor and member of the College Senate Executive Committee. "This cannot fail to damage the quality of education here."

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

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

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

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

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

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

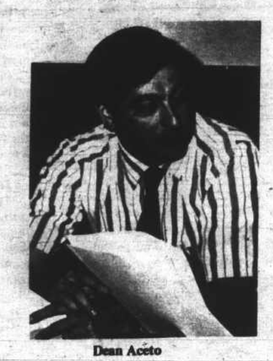
The building cost of residence halls at KSC, although backed by state bonds, must be entirely paid from room rents. The other half of the $580,000 annual

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

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

The KSC Dining Commons runs solely on student board fees, which are now set at $465 per year. The average room-boards cost in 1965 was $700, Aceto remarked.

All student extracurricular activities are supported exclusively by either the student activity fee ($50 per student) or



Dean Aceto

the Student Union fee ($30 per student).

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

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

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

"Keene's share would be more than enough to raise faculty and administration salaries by 5½ per cent and to reduce in-state tuition by 10 per cent," he said.

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

Carle escapes serious fire

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

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

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

Dorm official reported no damage other than the single bureau.

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

WHERE TO VOTE IN KEENE

TUESDAY MARCH 7
POLLS OPEN 10 am to 8 pm

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

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

Schedule set for pre-count

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

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

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

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

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

Advisement schedules are as follows:

Class of 1973, Full graduate students		Mon.,	Mar. 20
Class of 1974	A-K	Wed.,	Mar. 22
	L-Z	Thurs.,	Mar. 23
Class of 1975	A-K	Mon.,	Mar. 27
	L-Z	Tues.,	Mar. 28
All Students: Advisement Adjustment-		Thursday	Mar. 30
		Friday	Mar. 31

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CAT's 'Sister George' well acted, funny

By ANDREW CURTIN

A Review

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

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

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

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

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

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

Photo by O'Brien

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

IETA to buy microfiche

By GERRY PILOTTE
'Monadnock Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Photo by O'Brien

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

Coffee Circuit will feature guitarist Jerry Grossman

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

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

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

"I talk and joke quite a bit with the audience," he said. His repertoire and witty dialogue have endeared him to audiences throughtout the country, according to press releases.

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

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

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

Daniel Ellsberg to speak here

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

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

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

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

A reception will be held immediately after his talk.

Ballot drive to be held here

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

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

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

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

In administration, student reps

Committee recommends changes in College Senate membership

By COLIN R. LYLE
Monadnock Staff Writer

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

The present system of electing students from their varioius majors would be replaced by a general election in which the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes would each elect five representatives during the month of April.

The revamping of the student election system was done for two reasons, according to Thomas M. Stauffer, assistant dean and committee chairman. The number of majors has been growing at a rate far surpassing the number of faculty departments, Stauffer said. This has led to an imbalance in the ratio of representation in the Senate.

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

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

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

The faculty representatives, the report states, would number 29, with fifteen elected by the department, including the administration at the library which would have the status of an academic department; 14 representatives would be elected at large.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Exerpts from the report are printed on page 5.

Senator McGovern tops all in KSC mock election

Sen. George McGovern won Thursday's mock presidential election collecting 227 of the Democratic votes cast. Rep. Paul McCloskey was the top Republican with 177 votes; while Nixon has 144. Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic front-runner, gained only 97 votes.

McGovern's votes were 30.5 per cent of the total cast and 60.7 per cent of the Democratic votes. McCloskey, who led the Republican ticket with 49.3 per cent. gained 23.8 per cent overall. Nixon gained 19.3 per cent of the total votes.

Three of the listed candidates--Henry Jackson, Vance Hartke, and Sam Yorty--did not receive any votes. There were 17 write-ins, but 11 were disqualified. Of the accepted wirte-ins, Edward Kennedy got 4, Wilber Mills 1, and KSC Professor Charles E. Hornbeck 1.

Students listed their party preference as 159 Democratic, 128 Republican, and 443 independent.

REPUBLICANS

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

DEMOCRATS

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

CAT presents Marcus' comedy

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

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

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

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

Curtain time is 8:20 nightly.

Photo by Hackwell

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

Newman to visit

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

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

Admission is free.

Art major to go to Senate

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

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

Student need for an art major is great, according to Herbert S. Lourie, associate professor of art at KSC. He reported that several students had already enrolled at KSC in anticipation of a new art major. Others have had to transfer because the school offered no major, he said.

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

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

Monadnock Editorial

AN ALL TIME LOW

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SETTING THE PACE

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

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

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

Editorial Points

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

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

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

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

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

Pretend to be what you really are.

THE MONADNOCK

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Stale staple stable fable?

By ERIC MALONEY
Monadnock Political Columnist

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE *by Pat Gilmartin*

Hildebrandt-Kerr proposal draws fraternity criticism

By RON BOISVERT
Monadnock Exec. Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

SEEKS MUSKIE SUPPORT

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Muskie wants to see the Equal Rights Amendment for women passed. In fact, women are an important part of his campaign staff, both in Washington and in all the state organizations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Leslie Nelson

Excerpts from.....

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The recommendations are:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The listing follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KSC Sports

Photo by MARTELL

Before...

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

Owls win Northern Title with 73-52 rout of PSC

By PETE HANRAHAN

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

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

After intermission, there was little doubt about the outcome The Panthers went ice cold while the Owls were picking up the scoring pace. At one point in that stanza Keene had outscored Plymouth 33-12. DeCausey, Summers, O'Leary and Randy Bowman supplied the offense and Ollie Dunbar and O'Leary put the clamps on Plymouth's guards, Richie Thibodeau and Bruce Johnson.

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

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

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

Wilson nets 33

Husson five defeats Owls

By PETE HANRAHAN
Monadnock Sports Editor

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

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

In the first half, things went quite well for the Owls, who were trying to avenge an earlier loss to Husson. A balanced Owl attack coupled with some very poor shooting by the highly-touted Wilson, gave Keene a 42-39 halftime lead.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Eastern wins 74-64

Owls stopped in finals

By MIKE O'LEARY

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

DeCausey Scores First

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

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

Second Half

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

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

Len Reed and Lou Chartier scored 26 and 21 respectively for Eastern Conn. DeCausey had 20 for the Owls and Randy Bowman picked up 14.

The Owls next game is Friday night against St. Francis. If they lose that one, the season ends.

Photo by Gingras

...and After

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

	Games	Points	High	Ave.
DeCausey	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
Sileg	6	20	9	3.3
Hayward	5	8	6	1.6
Bishop	4	2	2	0.5
Callahan	5	1	1	0.2

KSC OWLS SCORING
(Regular Season)
FINAL
Record: 16-5
Tourneys and Exhibitions: 2-1
Post-season: 1
Overall:

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KSC-a looming powerhouse

By PETE HANRAHAN

Last night's NESCAC title clash was the last one, as such, that will be held. With the Massachusetts schools dropping out, the conference will consist of the nine state colleges in the five remaining New England States. In many sports the change converts Keene State from a strong contender to a powerhouse. In baseball, only Eastern Connecticut will be likely to pose much competition for the Owls.

In spring track the departure of Boston, Worcester, and Fitchburg makes the Owls the team to beat in the conference. In cross country, Boston State has been the only conference team which has been able to compete with the Owls. On the basketball scene, consistantly strong entries from Boston, Westfield, Worcester and Salem have been eliminated.

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

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

On The Inside

In intramural action

TKE, Carle 2–a in lead

By STAN SPIROU

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

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

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

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

In another important game, TKE A spoiled the Reds perfect record with a 79 to 44 rout. Joe Amaio pumped in 25 and Mike Aumand 23.

A much younger Carroll House five threw a scare into the faculty before they were squeaked out 47-45. Dave Terry led the way for the Faculty with 14 points and many rebounds. Chip Conran had 17 for Carroll House.

STANDINGS
1 - TKE A 5-0
2 - Carle 2A 5-0
3 - The Team 5-1
4 - Alpha A 4-1
5 - Reds 3-1
6 - Alpha B 4-2
7 - Faculty 3-2
8 - Raiders 3-2
9 - Maddogs 3-2
10 - Phi Mu A 3-3
11 - Phi Mu B 2-3
12 - Jolly Ballers 2-3
13 - Kappa A 2-4
14 - TKE B 2-4
15 - Kappa 1-4
16 - Phi Mu C 1-4
17 - Carroll House 1-4
18 - TKE C 0-5

NAIA Tourney at Spaulding

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

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

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

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

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Randy Bowman–unsung Owl

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

All of the other Owl regulars have been in the spotlight at one time or another. Jose DeCausey has been spectacular all year long. Jim Drew has had his hot spells, hitting on 30-foot jumpers and making spectacular layups. Ollie Dunbar has often shone on defense, and Kevin O'Leary hit 30 points at Lyndon.

Randy Bowman

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

Player of the week

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

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

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

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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.

A seven-meet schedule has been developed, including the Brandeis Invitational, the NAIA District 32 Meet (North Dartmouth, Mass.), and the NESCAC Conference Meet (Portland, Me.).

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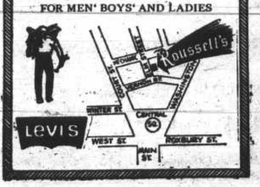

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