



Photo by Carey

KEENE STATE GOES ELECTRONIC

Audio-Video Retrieval System To Be Ready This Fall

By GERRY PILOTTE

Keene State College's new Information Retrieval System (IRS), which will have the capability of sending audio/video programming to 60 remote locations on campus will be operational by late November.

The Program/Control Center in the Wallace E. Mason Library is presently being outfitted with various lecture and demonstration tapes, tapes and films in poetry and music, with speeches and historical films also available. KSC's new media specialist, Lou Dumont, working with A-V director Sherman Lovering, will produce material for the system from suggestions and ideas offered by faculty and students.

Total cost of the system is in the area of \$200,000. This sum is part of the \$600,000 granted to the library two years ago for expansion and remodeling the library. The \$200,000 was originally planned for purchasing new books but Christopher R. Barnes, College Librarian, explained that "the grant specified that only equipment could be purchased. This is when we decided to bring the IRS to Keene State College."

Believed to be the only system of this kind in New Hampshire and one of the very few in New England, Barnes cites that it's long range possibilities are very promising. "What I would like to see is our IRS tied in some day with other campuses in New Hampshire and New England and possibly getting involved with the local T.V. stations. It may become possible for a student living off campus to dial a certain number on his home telephone and receive audio-video transmission through his T.V. set.

When the system becomes operational, daily access to the system will be during library hours in the Mason Library and 24 hours in the dormitories.

Barnes sees a great future for such a system. "Broadly speaking I see the IRS complementing the present teaching system at KSC. It will give the professor more free time to concentrate on students on an individual basis and it will also benefit the student himself if used full capacity."

The security of this material may prove to be a problem. Said Barnes, "Yes, security may be a problem but I hope it

won't be. What I would like too see is more self-policing by the students—I hate to see police on campus." In the dormitories there is expected to be signing-in and out at the desk of earphones. The T.V. monitors are rendered useless when outside the system.

The audio/video program retrieval system will include positions in the Mason Library, Science Center and Morrison Hall. Fifteen dormitory stations will be divided into groups of three in the five separate dorms: Randall (recreation room), Monadnock (lounge, main floor), Fiske (kitchen area), Huntress (basement, small room south end of building) and Carle (study area). Each dormitory station will have the capability to listen through earphones, and watch, on black and white or color monitors. Other areas include the Semick Lab, Blake House, the Adams Technology Building, Butterfield Hall and the Gymnasium. The A/V Center in Parker Hall will have the facilities for producing the material (TV) for the system and the capability of feeding program material from Parker to the Program/Control Center at the Mason Library.

Mr. Dumont, The system's director comes to KSC with an extensive background in radio and television in both the commercial and educational field. He was staff announcer at a number of radio and television stations in New England. He spent 10 years in television journalism in Boston at WBZ-TV, WHDH-TV, WNAC TV, including the position of researcher writer for Dave Garroway in 1969.

From the Garroway show he became affiliated with a closed circuit television firm in New Hampshire and consulted in the construction of educational TV facilities at Salem, N.H. High School. He has consulted for the Boston Museum of Science in equipping lecture halls with multimedia projection equipment.

Lou is producer/director for the IRS and will be drawing up schedules, with the help of Mr. Barnes, to bring KSC students into the operation of the system. He is also working with other colleges in New England to exchange program material which KSC will produce and to use material produced by other A-V directors.

on the inside:

Carle Dorm

Overcrowded —pg. 3

Ch'en on

China--pg. 4

More IRS

Photos --pg 5

UNH's Bonner Visits Keene

By MARTY GINGRAS

Dr. Thomas Bonner, newly chosen president of the University of New Hampshire, visited Keene State last Thursday to conclude a whirlwind tour of New Hampshire and its university system. Speaking to a group of reporters Dr. Bonner said that the purpose for the tour was "to become educated about the state and some of the attitudes of the people."

He said that he felt that there was a "reservoir of good feelings" toward the university but also saw an "erosion of confidence."

"I think the university has not done a good job of communicating with the people," Bonner said. He thought the people had the impression of the university as an ivory tower, out of line with the land grant ideal. "The university does not seem to touch the lives of a large part of the population as it did. Today there are thousands out of touch; thus it gets less public support. A strong university doing a good job in public service, teaching more people, will be seen for what it is."

Bonner said he plans "to talk to student leaders, faculty and administration groups as concerns the role they can play to help the university expand in the land grant idea." He thought that many student groups will help "close the gap."

Dr. Bonner expressed his idea of the land grant college in a commencement speech Keene State last May. "The standards for traditional programs will not be lowered," he said, "but a new kind of educational opportunity at the university level will be made available to every citizen, young and old, who can profit from it. A great



Photo by Gingras

Dr. Bonner tours the Campus after his Thursday morning press conference.

variety of credit and non-credit, graduate and undergraduate, day and evening courses will extend over periods ranging from a few weeks to four years or longer."

At the press conference last Thursday, Bonner said, "What I should like to see is a ceiling on growth of the Keene, Plymouth and UNH campuses." He said there should be some growth, however, because, "to put a ceiling on growth will cheat the number of students coming out of high school."

Concerning a university plan, Bonner told reporters, "There is no good overall plan for the planning of the university. The principal need I see in this area is a statewide plan for the next 10 years."

Dr. Bonner also saw a need for two programs in the university system. First, a system of committees to deal with planning, budgeting, and cooperation consisting of members of the different colleges. Secondly—more people to serve as system officers. "We need a program type budget giving data on cost of individual programs so we know just what we're spending," he said.

This might be necessary due to the

What's a Steve Smith??

By DAVE WORSTER

If you have been in the Union of late, you have probably noticed that last year's Student Senate office is now being occupied by one of this year's new faces on campus—Steve Smith, KSC's new Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Steve is a native of Bristol, R.I., but has lived in various places around the northeast before settling in North Attleboro, Mass. He completed work on his B.A. from UNH in 1969 and his M.Ed. from UMass in 1971. Presently he is a doctorate candidate at UMass in the School of Education, and this is part of what brought him to Keene.

As part of his studies at Amherst, Steve is working in a program known as internship, filling the position of assistant to Union director Doug Mayer. In addition to his part-time duties here, Steve is carrying a full load of courses. It is his job to help co-ordinate college social activities and provide counseling and referral assistance to those who need it. He is also involved with planning of a new dorm to be constructed here sometime in the near future.

"My main concern at Keene," said Smith, "as well as in the academic com-

munity as a whole, is to work with the undergraduate to help incorporate them into the college as equals rather than second-class citizens. Unfortunately, many schools concentrate more on graduate and their research projects and getting grants.

"This isn't a problem at Keene State, but I would like to help the undergrads here relate the goals of their academic experiences at the school to their own personal needs and life goals.

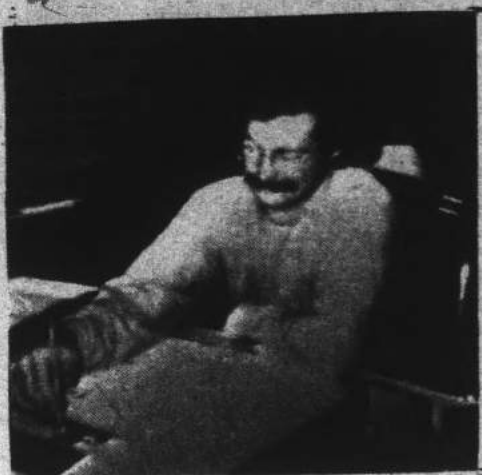
"Hopefully I'll be able to assist students by helping to incorporate student services and student activities into their total picture of their college career," explained Steve.

"At any rate, I'm really happy to be here and hope to be a productive addition to the campus."

Steve, his wife Karen, and their eight-month old son Jason are living on campus at Carroll House, where they are house parents.

He stated his final aims at KSC this way:

"I would like to meet as many of the students here as I can, my office door is most always open when I'm here and I hope that people will drop in and say hi."



NEW MAJORS HILITE CURRICULUM CHANGES

The new academic year at Keene State College has brought a myriad of curriculum changes, including Liberal Arts majors in sociology and music, secondary education majors in earth science and sociology and a new degree in music: Bachelor of Music.

The announcement of the new sociology major was made by Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, chairman of the Social Sciences Department at Keene State College which also includes economics, geography, philosophy, political science and psychology. The sociology major will be available to liberal arts students and to students specializing in secondary education, Dr. Hayn said.

Need for Sociology

Dr. Hayn said the need for a sociology major has increased with the current interest in social welfare, ecology and the

legislature's cutback on the university's budget. Bonner said, "When you cut a half million dollars out of a budget that runs about \$20,000,000, you're making a serious cut." He also reacted to the recent controversy concerning the elimination of certain sports at UNH. He said he told the different departments about the cutback and let them decide what should be eliminated or retained.

The topic of free speech was also discussed. "I think we've made a mistake in talking about student rights and not enough about individual rights," Bonner said. "What we need to do is try to stimulate a better balance of speakers."

When asked if he intended to support any of the upcoming candidates in the national election Bonner emphatically replied, "Absolutely not. The president of the university cannot be partisan in any way. He must work together with other leaders."

The inauguration of Dr. Bonner will be held September 30 at 10 a.m. in Snively Arena in Durham. Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, will be the guest speaker. In the afternoon, a panel discussion on the "land grant ideal" will be held. It will include Dr. Bonner and Governor Peterson.



role of social structures and lifestyles in today's society. "It is difficult to think of an area more relevant to the contemporary American social scene," he said.

Courses in sociology have been available to liberal arts and secondary education students for several years at Keene State College by not as a major field of specialization.

Within the new sociology major, students will be offered courses such as introductory anthropology, research methods in the behavioral sciences, American minority groups and the sociology of bureaucracy. Seminars and workshops also will be offered.

The new major in earth science will be offered to students in the College's secondary education curriculum. Earth science is the study of the earth—its surface, crust, and interior, its atmosphere and hydrosphere, and its setting in space.

The new major program was developed over the past few years in an effort to meet a need for high school teachers with a strong background in earth science, said Dr. Frederick G. Layman, Chairman of the Science Department at KSC.

Training in Geology

Dr. Layman said only two institutions in New Hampshire—Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire—offer a degree in geology and provide some of the requisite background and training needed for qualified earth science teachers. Only UNH is concerned with teacher preparation since it has a program of certification in earth science, but the program is not meeting current teacher demand, he said.

"There can be no question that Keene State College, in its role of teacher preparation in New Hampshire, also has an obligation to prepare teachers in this area of demand," he said.

Keene State College is now equipped to offer a program in earth science, Dr.

Layman said. Two staff geologists offer diversity in the geological sciences and oceanography and a third professor teaches astronomy and meteorology, which have been regular science offerings at Keene State for the past several years. The geography personnel are presently offering physical geography for the earth science program, he said. The Science Center houses a geology laboratory, a meteorology-astronomy laboratory, a planetarium, and geography laboratory and map room.

Oceanography Included

Students majoring in earth science will complete at least 30 hours of credit in the area and also will acquire some grounding in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology. Courses included within the earth science specialization would be physical geology, historical geology, mineralogy, petrology, astronomy, meteorology, and oceanography plus additional elective courses.

Field trips will form an integral part of the curriculum, with the geologic setting of Keene lending itself well to field study and presenting an excellent, natural educational resource. Occasionally, more extensive distant field trips will be made to facilitate the study of earth materials and features not found in the Keene Area.

The Chairman said that as the program expands and more students elect earth science as their major field, courses such as sedimentology, glacial geology, geochemistry, and geophysics may be added.

William D. Pardus, chairman of the Department of Music at Keene State, said the new Bachelor of Music degree will replace the Bachelor of Education degree in music, which Keene State has conferred on its students majoring in music education.

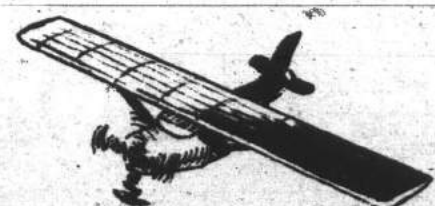
"Our new degree is the recognized

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CARLE RESIDENTS FACE 'CRAMPED CHAOS'

Frosh Class Biggest Ever

Keene State College's largest freshmen class in history arrived on campus last week marking KSC's 62nd year since Keene normal school opened in 1909 with a freshman class of 26.

A total of more than 850 new students, including some 150 transfers, were welcomed. There were 750 new students a year ago.

"Applications also hit a new high this year," Cunningham said. "We received a total of 2,139 applications for admittance this year. This represents an increase of more than 500 applications, or some 30 per cent, over last year, despite increased financial pressures on both students and parents."

"We feel that this significant increase in interest in Keene State College shows a very definite desire by students to acquire their higher education within the more personalized surroundings which a smaller college can offer. Obviously, with more applications, primarily from out of state, and desiring to keep Keene State a small college, we have been able to be more selective in our non-resident acceptances. This, in turn, provides for an even finer student body and a stronger college."

The admissions Director also pointed out that most of the increase in applications came from out-of-state students, the figure totaling nearly 1,100 showing an increase of more than 55 per cent over last year. "This shows, I believe, that students from throughout New England, and beyond, are, more and more, recognizing



Several members of the new freshman class prepare to move in.

Keene State College as a quality institution for both the liberal arts and teacher education.

Nearly final figures show that the new freshmen class will be composed of 440 students from New Hampshire and 219 from out-of-state. Transfer students are divided better than two to one between in-state and out-of-state with a total of 450. There will be a marked increase in veterans attending Keene State this fall, with the figure up about 20 per cent over last year's freshmen class.

Cunningham gave these figures on a breakdown of the Class of 1975: Some 80 per cent of the new students ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating classes.

Students enrolling in Keene State College's Liberal Arts curriculums increased nearly 50%, from 117 last fall to 173 for 1971.

Elementary Education majors topped the list among major curriculum preferences with a total of 184 students.

Mathematics majors numbered 59—an increase of 55% over a year ago.

Sizeable increases in enrollment were recorded in the Foreign Languages, Physical Education, Biology, English, History, and Sociology majors.



Slum Housing? No, it's just one of Carle Hall's lounges reconverted to accommodate a few of KSC's excess students.

TWO NEW DEPT. CHAIRMEN, NINE OTHERS JOIN FACULTY

The appointment of 11 new faculty members at Keene State College has been announced by Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college.

Among the 11 are two new chairmen for the departments of history and home economics, and new staff members in the departments of education, music, industrial education, foreign languages and social science.

The new professors have joined some 120 veteran KSC faculty members for the 1971-1972 academic year, which began on Sept. 9 when classes started for an estimated 2,200 students at Keene State.

Keene Becoming Weekend College

"Keene State College as a suitcase college is slowly becoming a weekend college," says Social Council President Russ Batchelor, and he just may be right. KSC's Social Council has been busy planning numerous events to increase student participation in the college community.

"There are more activities than in many of the years past," said Batchelor. "With the support of the students these activities will increase and KSC will become more socially acceptable."

The Social Council, which Batchelor describes as "the students' council, not ours", is already planning hayrides, cook-outs, Spring Weekend, Greek Weekend sleigh rides, dances, mini concerts and at least one major concert, Winter Weekend Carnival, ski trips, tours, camp-outs, a Roaring 20's night and a campus talent night. He also mentioned that, with the Social Council budget as it is, these activities will only cost each student \$2.30 per semester.

Last Friday's concert and the Saturday night dance were both successful in attracting students. Another dance is planned for this Friday night at 8 p.m. featuring the "Stone Cross." Saturday night will feature a hay ride party and dance at the Silver Ranch in Jaffery at 7 p.m. with the "Bush." Free transportation by bus will leave from the gym at 6 p.m. Saturday and the cost for the band, refreshments, and hayride will be \$1.50.

"We hope this year, with the participation of all students, will prove this college to be a socially acceptable experience," Batchelor said.

He emphasized that the council meetings are open to all students. Those who wish to make suggestions should feel free to drop them in the idea box at the Union desk, he explained.

By PAUL LEMIRE

The phenomenon of cramped housing conditions this year has led nearly every dorm to close its lounge doors to those who had previously used them for reading, serious study and relaxation. Chief among the problem dorms is Dwight Carle Hall, named after a Dean Emeritus of the College.

Carle Hall opened in the fall of 1969, the only "co-ed" facility of its kind on campus. In that year, Carle accommodated 150 women and 150 men in groups of two sections. This fall, the four tower structure was to house 83 women and 257 men. Due to insufficient housing and increased enrollments, the dorm now holds over 360 students in what has been termed by lounge occupants as "cramped chaos."

Miss Susan Brady, Carle Hall's youngest director, and new supervisor for all on-campus housing suggested recently that "since Carle is the only large dorm that accommodates men, the problem of housing is centered here. The reason," she continued, "is that there is a completely inadequate supply of housing in Keene as far as private or public housing run by the business sector goes." Presently, every lounge in Carle and some of those in the other dorms has a minimum of four or five new students.

Few complaints about lounge conditions have been formally lodged with the 24 year old, former UMass Assistant Academic Advisor. "There is an equal amount of room," said Miss Brady, "in the lounges per person, per square foot as in the single or double occupancy rooms. The disadvantages," she continued, "are that there is not enough bureau space for tables instead of six which could be used as desks, the electrical outlets are not sufficient, we had to get extension cords, they have no mirrors—they don't have all the things everyone else has in their rooms."

But the lounge living situation, she said, has some redeeming qualities, especially for Freshmen. "They will have a set group of people to help each other adjust. It's a cooperative living situation which is something they're going to have to get used to, living in any dorm." In addition, each lounge has wall-to-wall carpeting which every room does not have, plus a kitchenette with two burners and twin ironing boards. In some cases, the small kitchens have been used for study due to a lack of quiet. "Hopefully," Miss Brady added, "people in doubles will continue to allow those in lounges to study in their rooms, and perhaps those in the lounges will make available their kitchens."

The women who occupy every lounge outside of Carle have adjusted rather well to the situation. Miss Brady predicted unofficially that these girls would find rooms elsewhere within two weeks. "There'll still be some people living in lounges, but it

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Carle Hall, named after Dean Emeritus Dwight Carle, now houses 83 women and 257 men in separate sections. The dormitory was originally built to hold 300 students.

Photo by Gay

EDUCATIONAL SQUEEZE



Monadnock Editorial

REGISTRATION BLUES

Registration day is a trying day for all involved. But freshmen of the class of '75 can be proud to say that they (or at least most of them) have survived one of the biggest fiascos in KSC's recent history.

The frosh will certainly know what I'm talking about. If upperclassmen can magnify their own frustrating freshman registration experiences three-fold, then they too may have some idea of the difficulties most freshmen encountered.

By the time the last half of the frosh were herded onto the gym floor there were few freshmen level courses available in any departments. Soon there was to be none. Drastic measures had to be taken: "Take any thing you can get" became the battle-cry. Freshmen were forced to enroll in upper level courses which they may not have been prepared for. Introduction to Teaching, which was to be reserved for the sophomore year, was opened to frosh. Many thought themselves lucky to get out with the 12 credit minimum. Most were forced to take things they wanted to avoid. In short, the much acclaimed flexibility of the new General Education Requirement was nullified by the scarcity of courses actually available to the freshmen.

Of course, due to the new General Education Requirement, the motley set of courses many freshmen found themselves with will not be wasted. They will be able to credit all of them to something, somewhere. However, the idea behind the General Education Requirement was to establish a flexible super-structure under which each student would be able to establish his own general requirements, matched to his own abilities and needs. The new program was certainly a first step in making the student responsible for the establishment of a personalized curriculum. Once again, however, the students were bound to the de-facto regimen of ill planning.

Under the circumstances it was undoubtedly a mistake to admit so many freshmen this year (it was KSC's largest class ever.) They have only been able to squeeze through their first experience here through a self-sacrifice which may hurt many more than it benefits. Keene State College must face up to the fact that both its faculty and physical plant are not large enough to accommodate the students it has admitted. Until it grows physically, it may be time for KSC to undertake a policy of zero population growth.

CH'EN SEES FAILURE OF 'TWO CHINA SCHEME'

By ERIC MALONEY

The "Two-China scheme" is doomed to fail said Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, professor of history and new chairman of the history department at Keene State College, in a recent interview with *The Monadnock*.

A Fellow at the East Asian Resource Center at Harvard from 1967-1969, Dr. Ch'en was an assistant to Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, noted authority on East Asian affairs and the U.S. ambassador to Japan from 1960 to 1966.

Dr. Ch'en believes strongly that any attempt by the United States to induce Communist China to occupy a seat in the United Nations while Formosa maintains its present membership is doomed to fail.

"The reason is simply that the leaders of Communist China will not tolerate any assertion that there is any other China than the People's Republic of China," explained Ch'en.

"Any attempt by the United States to induce the government of the People's Republic to accept her recognition of it as the sole and legitimate government of China—but a China not including Formosa—will not succeed either."

"If President Nixon, meeting Chou-En-lai and other Chinese leaders in Pe-

king, were to offer to extend such recognition," envisioned Dr. Ch'en, "his offer would be spurned."

"All Chinese, and certainly the government of Communist China as well as that of Nationalist China, have insisted that Taiwan is an integral and inseparable part of China." The two-China position on the status of Taiwan is according to Dr. Ch'en one of the rare instances in which the Communist and Nationalist Chinese are in agreement.

"The leaders of China, both Communist and Nationalist, are 'good' Chinese," continued Ch'en, "i.e. they are deeply committed to the precept of the preservation of territorial integrity of China and therefore will only respond adversely to the proposal that Formosa will be made into an independent entity, separate from China."

Although Dr. Ch'en believes that it is desirable and even inevitable for the United States to attempt to improve her relations with Communist China, he is doubtful that the U.S. will in the near future recognize the People's Republic and establish "normal" relations. It is, in his opinion, not probable that the United States

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The Ransoming of a President

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

What would happen if a group of "student guerrillas" kidnapped the president of a large university and held him for ransom?

James M. Shea, vice-president for university relations at Temple University, suggested to a regional meeting of the American College Public Relations Association here that it might evoke the following letter:

To: The East Coast Conspiracy to Kidnap University Presidents
From: Trustees of Typical University

GENTLEMEN:

Thank you very much for your note of Jan. 25th in which you request funding in the amount of \$100,000 by tomorrow evening to insure against the permanent absence from the campus of Dr. Rowland, the university president.

The vital questions raised in your communication have been discussed fully by the president's cabinet, the executive committee of the board of trustees, and well as the ransom committee of the faculty senate.

As you know, all requests for funds must go first to the finance committee of the board, and then to the full board which meets next on April 28th.

If you and your co-conspirators have had an opportunity to read the Carnegie Commission

report on financing higher education, you will know that most schools and colleges are experiencing fiscal difficulty. Our university is no exception. (For your information, a copy of this valuable report is enclosed.)

Despite the long hours and hard work by the trustees and administration to cut costs, the university still faces a sizable deficit this fiscal year.

Because of recent fiscal reverses, the board feels its responsibility to balance the budget far exceeds the real, and sometimes sentimental, attachment it has for employees.

Dr. Rowland has been president for ten years and is now two years from retirement. During his tenure, he has given the university thoughtful and able leadership.

The various university constituencies here regretfully feel that in light of the university's present fiscal crisis, we cannot fund your group in the amount requested. For the record, however, the executive committee of the board of trustees does want Dr. Rowland to know that it unanimously approved a motion to continue the university's contribution to his Blue Cross and major medical plans.

If the fiscal picture should improve in the near future, you have our assurance that we shall review our decision via, of course, the appropriate constituent committees.

In the meantime, please extend to Dr. Rowland the warmest regards of the trustees, faculty, students, and staff.

Familiarity Breeds Casuistry.

This space is subject to change.

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in the *Monadnock* editorials are the opinions of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

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tv



Lou Dumont (pictured at right), KSC's director of the new Information Retrieval System, demonstrates the use of the new equipment at one of the study positions in the library. The touch-tone retrieval system will be capable of audio and video transmission of educational films and tapes.

PHOTOS BY CAREY

Congress Returns to Backlog

WASHINGTON (WCNS) - Congress faces a backlog of 39 major legislative items and five appropriation measures as it returns to work after a four-week recess. In the words of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), "While time marches, the congress crawls."

At the top of the list is President Nixon's crash program to get the economy going. The three measures Congress must approve are: (1) repeal of the ten percent auto excise tax, (2) increased personal income tax exemptions to \$700 starting next year instead of in 1973, and (3) a ten percent job-development tax credit for one year and five percent thereafter to encourage industrial investment and more jobs.

The next priority item is reactivation of the draft until mid-1973. The President's plan for a phase-out of the draft after 31 years of operation (with a year's lapse in 1947-48) was passed by the House and awaits Senate approval. The Mansfield amendment requiring American troops to leave Vietnam within nine months now reads as a "sense of the Congress" resolution that the troops be

withdrawn as soon as possible - language that may displease the Senate, although it won House approval on a 298-104 roll-call vote.

Other measures congress faces include: Revenue Sharing: The President's seven-bill, \$15 billion plan to give more power to the states awaits concrete Congressional action. The \$5 billion general revenue sharing package awaits further Senate hearings. But three of the six special revenue sharing bills have not even been scheduled for hearings.

Higher Education: The President's proposed legislation to re-focus college aid toward low-income students passed the Senate in modified form and is up for further consideration in the House. The proposed National Foundation for Higher Education has not been considered. Environment: The Administration's 18-bill plan of 1971 has yet to reach the floor of either house in any form. At the top of the list are a sulfur-emissions tax, ocean dumping regulations and a land use policy act.

Health Care: The debate continues over the Administration's "health maintenance organizations" plan and Sen. Edward Kennedy's 474 billion universal health care plan. Hearings have not been completed. The President's \$100 million cancer cure campaign awaits further House hearings.

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DRAFT POLICIES CLARIFIED

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected this month.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high

enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferment to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

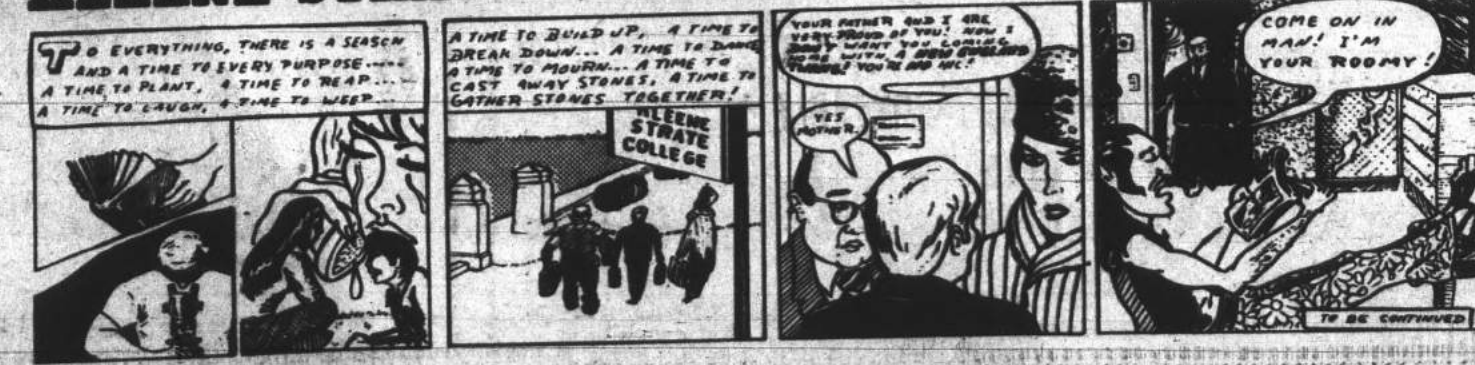
The President's authority for the in-

Continued on Page 7



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin

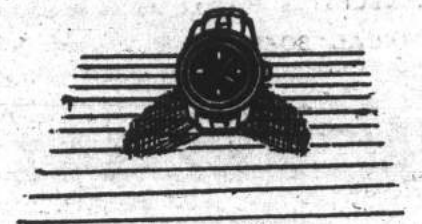


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TWO CHINA SCHEME

Continued from Page 4

will successfully solve the problem of Taiwan's status.

"However," Dr. Ch'en hastened to add, "It is entirely possible that the United States will decide to offer to recognize the government of the People's Republic of China as the sole and legitimate government of China—China including Taiwan and adjacent islands—thereby extending



Photo by Carey

Dr. Ch'en

the kind of recognition that will be satisfactory to that government.

"It is not inconceivable for Dr. Henry Kissinger to advise the President to take such a step, considering his views on in-

Art Exhibit Sale Here Next Week

Keene State College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists this month. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on September 21, 1971 in the Library Conference Room. The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices will start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

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FR

ternational relations and the roles which the President of the United States and the United States government should play in shaping the world order.

"Should Dr. Kissinger propose that in order to build a stable world order the United States should be reconciled to the annexation of Taiwan by Communist China, it would not be accidental for him to do so. At any rate, the status quo will not continue for very long; it will be disturbed seriously in the not too distant future.

"One of these days the following dramatic developments will occur: certain elements within the ruling group of Nationalist China and the rulers of Communist China will decide to collaborate—the third Nationalist-Communist collaboration—and thus to achieve the 'unification of China,'" he pointed out.

"They will declare that the civil war in China has come to the end, that Taiwan returns to the bosom of the motherland, and that China is once again united.

"They will demand that Americans leave the soil of Taiwan and that American naval and other forces cease to commit aggression against China."

In closing his reflections on the relations between the United States and China, Dr. Ch'en said, "It may also sound preposterous, but I feel it possible that much strife will occur among factions and forces in China. After the death of Mao-tse-tung the country once again will be engulfed in armed conflicts, a civil war."

If this is the case, Dr. Ch'en believes that the existence of the possibility should and would have great bearing upon the formation of the United States' policy toward China.

Although much of the interview revolved around questions concerning Sino-American relations, the present situation of China, and future relations between China and Formosa, Dr. Ch'en also outlined his aspirations as the new head of the history department.

He stated his desire to contribute as much as possible to the improvement of the quality of education at Keene State by helping to strengthen the history department.

It is his hope that in the future, students will be drawn to Keene State because they have heard of the strong history department.

Dr. Ch'en is a native of Taiwan. He came to the United States for higher education in 1951.

He is a graduate of St. John's University, and received his master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University.

He has been teaching since 1960 at various universities including Brown, M.I.T. and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ch'en is currently a resident of Keene.

"It's good to be back in school," said Tom with class.

Students Petition Lindsay 'Don't Run in '72'

Approximately 150 student newspaper editors and student government leaders around the country have co-signed a letter to Mayor John Lindsay of New York which requests that he not seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1972. The letter, which originated in Berkeley, California, calls for "a united effort behind the candidate most likely to achieve the policies we support—Senator George McGovern."

In persuading Lindsay not to run, the students seek to repeat the success of Eugene McCarthy in 1968, only with Senator McGovern at the helm. "In the winter of 1967-68, the student movement united behind a single candidate. In several months, he came from nowhere in the polls, to 40% of the vote in New Hampshire," said student leader Larry Siedman of Berkeley. Presently McGovern is the only announced Democratic presidential candidate.

The letter reads in part: "There are several reasons for our appeal. First, we believe that Senator McGovern is a compassionate and principled leader whose positions on the issues with which you have also been identified will be supported by the overwhelming majority of committed students. He is widely known for

his leadership against the Indo-China War, hunger, and poverty, and undemocratic political structure. His candidacy provides students with a real opportunity to at last end American military involvement in Southeast Asia and to begin the construction of a just and humane society in this country...."

We do not believe that the Democratic Party will nominate a life-long Republican for president in 1972....Democratic regulars, who will constitute a large portion of convention delegates, will remember Senator McGovern's support for the national ticket in 1968. They are unlikely to forget your nomination of Spiro Agnew."

NOTICE TO BIKE RIDERS

Keene city ordinances require that persons using bicycles must have them registered. They can be registered at your convenience from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Police Department in City Hall. The inspection and registration cost is \$2.50. Registration helps locate stolen bikes.

IMPORTANT: Bikes driven at night MUST have lights. This is not only for the safety of drivers but of innocent pedestrians as well. Campus security officers have been directed to enforce this requirement.

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Teacher Exam Test Dates Named

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15,

1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered on this campus on October 23, 1971 in Science 101. The last day to apply for this examination in Princeton, New Jersey is October 5, 1971. However, you should send your application a month in advance. For additional information or application forms see Mrs. Colacchio, Room 24, Hale Building.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school system and state departments or education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific dates of which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

DRAFT

Continued from Page 5

duction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress doesn't reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducing those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary now have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferment during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

FAIR WARNING

Students are urged to review their Handbook rules on use of alcoholic beverages. Please note that no drinking is allowed out on the campus: lawns, walks, parking lots, fields, etc.

Further, any student found leaving empty beer, wine, or other alcoholic containers around campus (rather than properly disposing of them in trash containers) will face serious disciplinary action, including the strong possibility of suspension; persons not connected with the College will have criminal charges filed against them.

Please help keep our environment clean.

President Redfern

NEW FACULTY

Continued from Page 3

Bridges in Families," and "Family Influences on Career choice," both published in 1968.

Other new faculty members at Keene State College are:

* Dr. Joan B. Davis, assistant professor of political science, who has taught at Connecticut College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut and her Ph.D. from Yale University.

* Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music, who has been director of music in the Oyster River school district in Durham the past two years. He received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

* Delmar R. Ogg, assistant professor of industrial education, who graduated last June from Illinois State University with a master of science degree. He received a B.S. in Education degree from the same institution in 1970.

* Frank M. Winn, assistant professor of French, who has been at Eastern Baptist College for the past four years. He has taught French, Latin and English at the high school level, has been a campus minister and was a music and drama producer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. He holds a B.A. degree from Toronto University, a B.Ed. degree from the University of British Columbia, an M.A. from Michigan State University, and an S.T.B. from New York Theological Seminary.

* Dr. Michael G. LePerte, instructor in sociology, who comes to Keene State from Pennsylvania State University. He has also taught at the University of Rhode Island. He received his bachelor's degree from Illinois State University, his master's degree from the University of Rhode Island and his doctoral degree from Penn State.

* Kenneth E. Devoid Jr., instructor in special education, who has taught a clinic class for retarded children at Keene State the past year. He was a teacher at Crockett Mountain for two years and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Keene State College.

* John E. Mattis, instructor in education and student teaching supervisor, who has been superintendent of schools in Verona, N.J., the past seven years. He has been a high school teacher and principal for 25 years and also taught at state colleges in New Jersey for 10 years. He received his bachelor's degree from Millersville State College, his master's degree from Temple University and has done further graduate work at Columbia University Teachers College.

* Alfred W. Thomas, instructor in education and student teaching supervisor, who has been a school superintendent in New Hampshire for 10 years. Previously, he was a teaching and supervising principal for 13 years, most of them in Keene at the Roosevelt and Symonds schools. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Keene State College.

* Leroy W. Ross, instructor in sociology, who has taught at McMaster University in Toronto, Canada, Michigan State University and Valparaiso University. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State and is a doctoral candidate.

'M*A*S*H', 'Bonnie & Clyde', 'Joe' Head Film Line-up

This semester the Union Board Programming Committee will be sponsoring a variety of movies on campus.

A spokesman for the committee said, "We are trying to provide students with what we hope will be movies which are stimulating and challenging as well as entertaining."

Scheduled for showing are films such as "Charly", "Blow Up", "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "Shoes of the Fisherman", "Bonnie & Clyde", and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", as well

as a horror festival, a comedy festival at Finals, and other assorted goodies.

Next semester's films include "John & Mary", "M*A*S*H", "A Man for All Seasons", "The Arrangement", "Joe", "The Fox", and "Zabriskie Point."

The play dates of all films are listed in the College Calendar. They will be shown in the Brown Room of the Student Union unless otherwise noted. Admission is free except to Warner Brothers films, at which there will be a 75 cents charge.

CURRICULUM

Continued from Page 2

professional degree in music," Pardus said. "Our music teacher education program will be continuing to prepare students for careers as teachers and supervisors of music in public schools from kindergarten through high school."

The Bachelor of Arts in music degree is completely new, Pardus said, and is the first liberal arts degree in a fine arts area since Keene State became a multi-purpose institution, offering liberal arts curricula, in 1963. The B.A. program is being designed for the musically talented student who desires to acquire a broad liberal arts background, but who does not plan to teach music in the public schools.

New courses planned for both degree programs—music education or liberal arts—include period history courses from ancient to modern times, choral and instrumental literature, the relation of the arts to other subject areas, improvisation in contemporary music and the history of jazz, Pardus said.

The KSC Music Department faculty now includes 16 fulltime and part-time instructors. Their varied backgrounds, which provide broad experiences for students, include professional symphony conducting, and playing, chamber music, composing, recitals and jazz.

CARLE HALL

Continued from Page 3

will not be crowded."

As for the men's lounges, she felt that those would not be vacated "by the end of the semester, unless the drop-out rate was high enough to vacate an equal number of rooms for those left in lounges," or that apartments in Keene become available. "We will have all the lounges cut down to four for the men by mid-semester," she concluded, "and perhaps earlier than that." She stipulated however that although no rebated could be given to those in Carle Hall who might have to stay in lounges for the first semester, that "the decision can be reconsidered should six men be forced to live in a lounge for a whole year."

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Season Opens Friday BUTCHER EYES 'BIG YEAR'

By MIKE TARDIF

Soccer coach Ron Butcher is "looking for a big year" as his team prepares for the 1971 NESCAC soccer season. Butcher has spent a good part of this time recruiting players during the off-season and appears to have come up with a team with excellent depth.

KEENE INVITATIONAL

The soccermen open the official 1971 season Friday against Roger Williams College of Providence, Rhode Island. The game will take place at the KSC Athletic field starting at 3:00 following a match between Western New England and the University of Maine Presque Isle. Saturday the tournament championship will be held at 2:00 with the consolation game to be held at 12:00.

Plenty of new faces will be seen in this year's starting line-up; the Owls will start goalie, Brad Steurer, of Manchester, Conn. Steurer, a strong agile freshman is noted for coming up with the big save.

Filling the left fullback position is freshman Jerry Leavitt of Pittsfield, N.H. Leavitt was noted amongst the top 15 high school soccer players in New Hampshire last year and should prove to be a worthwhile addition to the club with his quick dribbling antics.

Wetman Gary Trotter and freshman Don Kozera are still fighting for the starting right fullback spot.

At center fullback is transfer student Dick Bush, a 6'2" rookie with a good head shot.

Butcher trusts that the team's strength lies in the halfbacks. The Owl mentor promises "plenty of excitement in mid-field."

Steve Parker, returning senior sometimes known as the quarterback of the team will play aside of Mickey Rooney of Slough, England and Hal Shortleeve, an all-American from Champlain College. All are excellent dribblers and pack the necessary scoring punch.

The front line consists of Rit Svain, who holds the KSC record for most goals in a season (21), sophomore, Chip Conran a good rebounder, frosh Graham "Whiz Kid" Jones of Slough, England, a deceptive dribbler; and Mark McEvoi a complete ballplayer, who can play both excellent offense and defense.

When asked about the coming season, Butcher said his team is "looking to become a national contender."

Although there are a lot of freshmen on this year's squad, all have played in tough high school and summer league competition, and all are experienced in the game.

For the first time KSC will field a freshmen soccer team this year. A ten game schedule against junior colleges will be coached by Blake Richards.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football will be opened to all KSC students beginning Monday, Sept. 20. Rosters must be in to Stan Spirou or the P.E. office on or before Sept. 20. Intramural calendars will be given to the team representatives on that date. Each team will have its own two officials and the teams will be limited to 15 players.

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THE MONADNOCK NEEDS: Sports writers for: Women's sports, Tennis. Also needed: help in make-up of sports page. See Mike Tardif Sports Editor, Carle 203B.



Photo by Tardif

Keene State soccer coach Ron Butcher (above) discusses strategy with members of this years varsity soccer team. The trophies for this weekend's Keene Invitational Soccer Meet are pictured at right.



Photo by Tardif

X-COUNTRY TEAM OPENS SEASON

By JOE PAPPO

The KSC cross-country team will open their 1971 season on Wednesday, September 22nd at New England College in Henniker. Coach Bob Taft, who is starting his third year as coach of the Harriers,

will be trying to improve a 70 and 22 won-lost record which he has acquired over the years.

Coach Taft has a total of 17 runners, 8 of whom are returning from last year.

Coach Taft's top 5 runners from last year are back and he expects 3 rookies to be running within the top 7.

The new faces are all freshman except for Glenn Brauhardt of Clinton, Mass. He was a two-time Mass. Class C, District III, two-mile champ and number one runner for Clinton High School. Tom Greenwood of Bridgeport, Conn. ran as number 4 man on a strong Notre Dame high team. Jim Langley of Concord, N.H. placed 13th in last fall's state Class L cross-country meet and was number 6 man on powerful Concord High's cross-country team, the 1970 New England champs.

Gary Norton of Claremont, N.H., ran as number 2 runner for Stevens High School. Dave Guglielmo of Providence, R.I. placed 10th in the R.I. state cross-country meet and earned a berth on the R.I. all-class A second team, he also currently holds high school records for the 3-mile run.

Kieth Martell was number one man for the Bellows Free Academy and placed 10th in the state Class L meet. Jerry Dee, Keene High's 1/2-mile, placed 14th in the N.H. Class L meet and the N.H. meet of champions. Jerry Falardeau, number four runner for state cross-country champ Bishop Brady High and placed 11th in the N.H. Class I cross-country meet. Dave Cranes, transfer student from Williamsburg, Mass, was number two runner for Williamsburg High, the 1967 Western, Mass. champions.

Coach Taft said, "I can't be very pessimistic—we'll let our future performance do our talking."



Photo by Tardif

FRESHMAN RUNNERS on this years 1971 Cross Country team are (sitting L.-R.) Jim Langley, Jerry Dee and Tom Greenwood, (standing) Jerry Falardeau, Dave Graves, Glenn Brauhardt, and Keith Martell.

1971 X-Country Schedule

Wednesday	September 22nd	at NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Saturday	September 26th	at RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE with JOHNSON STATE
Tuesday	September 28th	at PLYMOUTH STATE with JOHNSON STATE
Saturday	October 2nd	at PORTLAND-GORHAM with ST. FRANCIS
Saturday	October 9th	PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL
Wednesday	October 13th	at LOWELL STATE
Saturday	October 16th	MERRIMACK INVITATIONAL
Tuesday	October 19th	ST. ANSELMS, CASTLETON STATE, & FRANKLIN PIERCE at KSC
Saturday	October 23rd	PORTLAND - GORHAM INVITATIONAL
Monday	October 25th	FITCHBURG STATE & SALEM STATE at KSC
Saturday	October 30th	MERRIMACK COLLEGE, LOWELL TECH, WORCESTER STATE, BARRINGTON COLLEGE
		NEW HAVEN UNIVERSITY, & ST. MICHAEL'S at KSC
Saturday	November 6th	CONFERENCE MEET
Wednesday	November 10th	NAIA, DISTRICT NO. 32 MEET

FRESHMAN GROUP PLANS ASHUELOT CLEAN UP

The Ashuelot River stands in danger of finally being cleaned up. Members of Doug Mayer's Freshman advocate group are planning an anti-pollution day Oct. 7 to clean up a 300 yard section of the river behind the "A" Field.

Carol Bulley, one member of the freshman group, said that they are looking for students to help dredge that section of the river to get up old boots, tires, and beer cans. "We want to clean up the mess as it stands now," she said, "then we're going to some of the industries up the river and try to reason with them."

The group has enlisted the support of City Manager James C. Hobart and City Planner Jerry I. McCullough who have promised them the use of a truck.

In order to enlist the help of KSC students, a picnic dinner is planned after the cleanup. The cleanup itself will be held between noon, October 7 and the beginning of the soccer game that same day. Other long range plans to tidy up the Ashuelot in worse places are being discussed, but Miss Bulley said that the group wants to "clean up the KSC environment first."

It may be noted that at the time this photograph was taken, the scum on this section of the Ashuelot had a distinctive dark orange color.

Photo by Gaw

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 2
Sept. 22, 1971

Poet, Novelist To Lecture Here

Poet and novelist Elizabeth Sewell will speak at Keene State College on Thursday night (Sept. 23) in the first presentation of the 1971-1972 KSC Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Sewell has chosen as her topic "The Imagination," and will discuss what poets over the ages have said about the imagination and how poetry and imagination relate to the educational world. Admission to the 8 o'clock lecture in the Mabel Brown Room of the Young Student Union is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Dr. Sewell is the author of "Signs and Cities", "Now Bless Thyself" and "The Structure of Poetry" among other works. She has taught at Vassar, Fordham and Princeton and currently is a professor of English at Hunter College in New York City.

Born in India, Dr. Sewell was educated in England, graduating from Cambridge University with a B.A. degree and attaining first class honors. She also received her master's degree and her Ph.D. from Cambridge and was the recipient of honorary doctorates of literature from St. Peter's College and Jersey City College in the United States after coming to this country in 1950.

She returned to England in 1955 to teach at Manchester University for two years, and has been a professor of English and poetry in the United States for the past 13 years, being affiliated with Ohio State University, Bennett College in North Carolina, California State College at Los Angeles, Tougaloo College in Mississippi, Fordham University, Princeton University and Central Washington State College before joining the Hunter College faculty this year.

Dr. Sewell was married this year to Anthony C. Sirignano, a professor of classics who is completing his doctoral studies at Princeton.



THE MONADNOCK NEEDS: Sports writers for: Women's sports, Tennis. Also needed: help in make-up of sports page. See Mike Tardif Sports Editor, Carle 203B.

ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM ENROLLS 72



Approximately 40 experimental college students are living in 'A-1' house, the former Monadnock Lodge (32 Emerald St.)

Thorne Art Gallery Plans 'Most Ambitious Program'

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College will present an exhibition of paintings by the late Milton Avery for three weeks beginning Sunday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Jocelyn Brodie, Thorne Art Gallery coordinator, describes the exhibit, "The Sea by Milton Avery," as the gallery's "most ambitious and significant to date."

Organized by Mrs. Brodie in cooperation with the Currier Gallery of Art and the Williams College Museum of Art, the exhibition will be shown at all three museums during the fall. A catalog, the gallery's first publication, will accompany the exhibition and will contain a critical essay on "Milton Avery and the Sea" written especially for the exhibition by Henry Geldzahler of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In it, Avery's pivotal in American art as a link between the great landscape tradition and the younger abstract painters is defined.

"He spent a lifetime paring down the multiplicity of the visual world to its essentials," Geldzahler writes in describing the consistent development of Avery's career, "a career that can be described without exaggeration as a personal tri-

umph." The exhibition will run through Oct. 16, with viewing hours from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. An opening reception, hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery, will be held on Sept. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. The artist's widow, Mrs. Milton Avery of New York, will be present at the reception. Admission to the gallery is free.

Avery, born in Altmar, N.Y., in 1893, was largely self taught. He grew up in Hartford, Conn., and, following high school, took a correspondence course in lettering. In 1923, he studied briefly under Charles Noel Flagg at the Connecticut League of Art Students. Avery married painter Sally Michel in 1926 and two years later had his first exhibition of paintings at the Opportunity Gallery in New York.

In 1932, a daughter, March was born. True to the family tradition, a gifted painter in her own right, March throughout her childhood was the subject of many

Continued on Page 4

There are a lot of new looks at Keene State College this year, but perhaps the most innovative change is the "alternative educational program" which has been made available to approximately 72 selected students.

The program, titled, "Alternative One," is a type of "experimental college" within Keene State College - not patterned particularly after well known Hampshire College in Massachusetts but at least drawing on some of its features. It is built around the theory that many students are "turned off" by traditional teaching methods and must be approached in new ways in order to strike that motivational chord that will reach their latent abilities and talents.

The experimental program consists of four workshops: in the humanities, the arts, the social sciences and the natural sciences. Within the workshops, there will be seminars and independent study.

Alternative One will operate on grant funds and will not draw from any of the college's operating funds. It has been approved for a two-year trial basis, after which it will be evaluated as to its future. Students who complete the program will be able to substitute the experimental two years for their general education requirements and thus will not be in jeopardy of losing a year or two of college work.

James Bolle, the program's coordinator said, "The experiment will include what we think is the best of our present educational system along with innovative ideas in order to instill a sense of commu-

Continued on Page 4



An informal rap at the Lodge—(l. to r.) Dave Andrews, Nora Kerr, Jim Bolle.

Photo by O'Brien