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NEW STUDENT SENATE MEETS - The student government body, recently reorganized along more efficient lines, met for the first time Monday to appoint student members to committees. President Leo Redfern (second from left, front row) was also present.



# 15 Students Take CollegeSenateSeats

Together" is scheduled to kick off raise." the John Wiseman Scholarship fund Mable Brown Room.

after last year's conflict." Turner Student Union, at 7:30. said.

"The money we raise will be turned over to the college with the stipulation that the scholarship go to a student who shows financial Saturday, between 2 and 5 need, and that preference be given to students in the arts. A student committee will work with the Financial Aids and Admissions offices

"We can't say yet how much the scholarship will be for" she continued. "President Redfern has advised that the money be invested so that it perpetuates itself, so the scholarship would be the amount

If you are 21 and live in Languages, Kathy D'Alezzio. Keene, register to vote and 7 and 9 p.m., at City Hall, Central Square, Keene.

> Oct. 4 2 - 5.7 - 9

> > VOTE

The Department of Education graduating from KSC he has taught er of industrial education at Pen- Duddy, married and a native of at Keene State College announces science and mathematics at Keene tucket Regional High School in Waltham, Mass., graduated from for planning cultural activities. the appointment of four new fac-Junior High and Hinsdale High West Newbury, Mass., and headed Fitchburg State College with a B.S. ulty members to its staff. They are School. He is married and has two the department since 1963. Dr. Christine M. Sweeney, named children. **Industrial Education** an associate professor, and Russell

Many Faculty Changes

Electronics School in Boston.

F. Batchelor Jr., Michael J. Franklin and Paul Kacanek, all named State College, her M.A. from Catho- and Larry W. Pinkston, who was contribution to industrial education lege the past year, and enjoys as known as Viet Nam Peace Action lic University of America and her named an instructor. They joined in the field of graphic science.

Ph.D. in 1962 from Catholic Uni- the department headed by Frank versity, where she later taught for E. Tisdale, professor of industrial five years. She taught in elementary education, and bring the staff to schools in New Hampshire, Connec- 10 faculty members. ticut and Virginia for 17 years and Trabucco, a native of Ipswich, was director of student teaching Mass., is a specialist in electricity at Catholic University from 1961 to and electronics, working in private Batchelor, also a Keene native, comes to KSC after 2½ years as

industry for nearly 30 years. He comes to KSC after four years as a process engineer with an eleca teacher of special education at tronics firm in Peterborough, ownthe Troy elementary school. In ed his own electronics sales and business until 1961, he received service firm in Littleton for 11 his B.Ed. from Keene State College years and was a research developin 1965 and expects to receive his ment production supervisor with a M.Ed. from Keene State next year. Massachusetts firm for 10 years.

Franklin, born in New York Trabucco, married and the fa-City, has been teaching children ther of three children, taught elecwith language disorders in the Port- tricity-electronics and mathematics land, Ore., public schools the past for one year at the New Hampshire year. He received his B.A. from the Technical Institute in Concord. He State University of New York at is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and his M.Ed. from the New Hampshire with a B.S. degree University of Virginia. For a year and has studied further at Boston he was a teacher in the Charlottes- University, Northeastern Universiville, Va., public schools. He is ty and the Massachusetts Radio & married.

Kacanek is a native of New Hawes, a native of Boston and York City but attended Keene married with one child, graduated schools and received his B.Ed. from from Northeastern University with

WALE TO SHEE

Pennsylvania firm from 1957 to University this year. 1958, served in the Marine Corps He taught engineering graphics, Joining the Industrial Education for three years and this year re-mathematics, machine design, archi-Department are Alfred F. Trabucco, ceived a certificate of merit from tectural design and construction. Dr. Sweeney, a native of Keene, Robert B. Hawes and Roy A. Dud- the Massachusetts Industrial Educa- and material science at Spring- Oct. 15 nationwide moratorium to

in industrial education in 1966 and He was a tool designer for a received his M.S. from Northeastern

received her B.Ed. from Keene dy, all named assistant professors, tion Society for an outstanding field Technical Community Col-

Fifteen students will sit with 26 faculty members and five administrators on the College Senate this year. Those elected by the departments this week include: Biology, Steve Skibniowsky; Psychology, A variety show entitled "Get of the interest on the money we Tony Rosinski; Elementary Education, John Moody; Music Educa-Students are needed for ticket tion, Andy Soucy; History, George Nov. 14, 15, and 16 in the KSC sales, advertising, talent, and back- Nostrand; Women's Physical Educastage work. Interested students who tion, Jan Pederson; Industrial Edu-Organizing the show are Craig would like to participate in any cation, Charles Sheaff. General Sci-Turner, and Marilyn Zanes, both facet should contact Craig Turner, ence, Patrick Trubiano; English, senior English majors. "We are re- or Marilyn Zanes, or come to the Pat Barnard; Social Science, Paul cruiting any students who would first scheduled rehearsal, Monday Mellion; Home Economics, Paula like to reach toward a positive end night, in the Mable Brown Room, Ware; At Large, Betty Graeber; At Large, Frank L'Hommedieu; Math, Steve G. Denis; Foreign

### **Hearing Committee**

Students elected to the College Hearing Committee are Mike Oleniack, Mark Jennings, Tom Leonard, Betty Graeber, Maureen McLaughlin and Susan Crosby.

The committee also consists of six faculty members. Its responsibility consists of hearing cases of misconduct which may result in serious penalties.

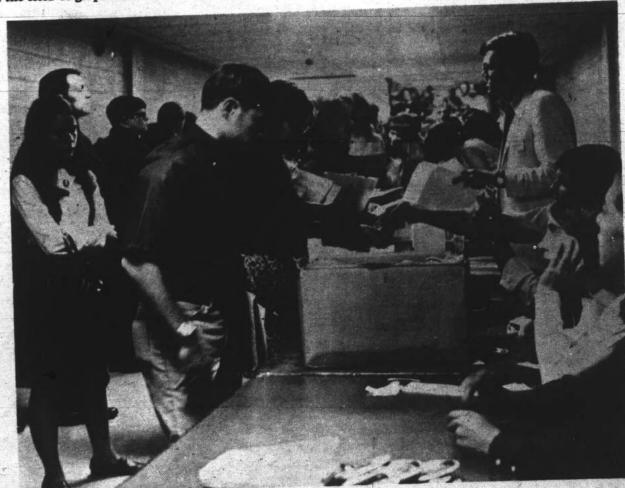
### Concert and Lecture

Students named to the Concert and Lecture Committee are Scott Chase, Martha Nitschelm, Mark Jennings, and Audrey Evans.

The committee is responsible

### **GROUP TO PLAN ACTION** ON VIET NAM PROTEST

A meeting will be held Wednes day night, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., to plan community action concerning the



from the University of New Hamp- M.Ed. from Northeastern. For the FRESHMEN ARRIVE - Keene State College's new students arrived en masse Saturday, Sept. 6. Thomas shire. For the past five years since past nine years he has been a teach- M. Stauffer, Orientation Committee chairman, stands on right.

Days-1969." We believe that this

year's program was the success it

Your help would be appreciated

and the new students of September

1970, would thank you in advance.

**CLUB TO FOSTER** 

FOREIGN TRAVEL

FOR FUN. CREDIT

Respectfully yours,

Thomas M. Stauffer

Chairman, New Student

Orientation Committee

## The Monadnock



MR Blastos is great, MR. Blastos is good, And we thank him for our food . By his hand we all are fed, IN HIS Union all are bled.

hobbies hunting, fishing, golf, bowl Fulbright Scholarshîp in composi- fense Education Act fellowship for thank all of those people, whether nobbles nunting, risning, goil, bowl rulonght Scholarship in composi-ing and most other sports. He has tion and studied in Italy during graduate study at Utah the past student, faculty, or administrator, also been a tool designer and ma-1964-1965 and held a Fontainebleu three years. Sullivan has taught in chine designer in private industry. School Scholarship to France in a junior high school and as a grad-

Northern Illinois University with Pepe taught music for five years Utah and is a veteran of three years' Goff has also taught at Lehigh and a B.S. degree. During college, he in public schools and for the past service in the Coast Guard. He is at the University of Maine. worked in radio, hi fi and tele- three years was director of the Ver- married and has four children. tory technician at NIU's depart-fessional musician, he has perform- date at Syracuse University, where uate of Keene State College with p.m. in the conference room of the ment of industry and technology, ed with various instrumental groups he has been chairman of the Enghelping organize and establish its in Europe, Vermont and New York lish graduate group. He received ther study at Troy University. Mrs. The club aims at enriching the newly annexed electronics tech- City. He enjoys reading, swimming, his B.A. from the University of block of all the college experience through personal A native of DeKalb, Ill., Pink- Pepe is married and he and his wife Mexico Highlands University. A ing to Troy.

have three children.

ston is unmarried.

fessor of music; Carmine Pepe, an and has exhibited widely, and has two years at Hampton Institute, assistant professor of music; and won several awards for sculpture for three years at Plattsburgh State June. Samuel Azzaro and David M. Sew- and ceramics. Azzaro, 28, is mar- University and for the past year has ell, who have been appointed in- ried. structors in art.

Morris, a native of Hamilton, graduated from Chouinard Art In- and his interests include tennis, Ont., graduated from Earlham Col- stitute in 1965 with a B.F.A. and swimming, skiing, playing bridge lege with a B.A. and the University received his M.A. from California and reading. of Michigan, where he earned his State College at Long Beach in Bisson graduated from Lyndon master's degree in music. He has 1967. He has done further gradu- State College with a B.S. degree and also studied at Indiana University, ate work at Washington University received his M.A. from the Univerversity of California and the Uni- Act fellowship for doctoral study. versity. He has taught at St. Johns- B.Ed. from Taiwan Normal Uni- first meeting of the year, Sept. 24. versity of Southern California. Sewell taught art history in the bury Trade School, Cutler Academy versity, her M.S. from the Univer- Also elected to the committee

He was supervisor of music for spring of 1966 at Long Beach as a and in high school. Bisson is a 10 years in public schools in Ohio, graduate assistant, and enjoys paint- veteran of three years in the Army Indiana and Michigan and was a ing and writing as well as scuipting and is married.

Taiwan and, for the past year, at a comprise the membership. The Senmusic instructor for six years in in his spare time. He is married and Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, assothe Pomona, Calif., school system. the father of a son, 2.

Morris was an associate professor of They are Dr. William J. Sullivan, has been a visiting professor at music for three years at Jamestown a native of Providence, R.I.; Law- Catholic University of Louvain in College in North Dakota prior to rence M. Benaquist, a native of Belgium most recently following Today's college students weren't retary. attending U.Mass. for doctoral stud- Buffalo, N.Y., and Ettore Guidotti, five years on the faculty at Kent the only new arrivals at Keene ies the past year. He has been a con-born in Rochester, N.Y., in Eng- State University. He received his State College two weekends ago. cert master for school and civic lish, and Wilfred J. Bisson, a native B.S. in Ed. and his M.A. from Kent Arriving with a record class symphonies and has done arranging of Orange, Vt., in history. Guidotti State and his Ph.D. from Ohio 1973 Saturday was a young memmen's housing this year. and composing. Morris is married will teach speech and theatre under State University. and the father of three.

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Dr. Sullivan comes to Keene KSC from California State College

Elliot Community Hospital. Mayer College. Born in Newark, N.J., he of Utah, where he received his Ph.D. the mathematics faculty, the past is the new director of the Lloyd P. director of music at Mark Hopkins State College from the University at Los Angeles, where he was on received his B.S. in music education this past summer. He received his three years. He received his B.S. Young Student Union. from New York University and his B.Ed. from Keene State College and M.S. from California Institute

Peter weighed in at six pounds M.M. in composition from Indiana and his M.A. from the University of of Technology (Cal Tech) and did 13 ounces. He a sister, Mar-University. He was recipient of a Utah and has held a National Defurther graduate work at Lehigh, garet Pratt Mayer, 20 months.

al Conference held its first meet- the University of Massachusetts I eration donated by individuals withguidelines around which activities for the year will be planned. Hopefully the organization will broaden its scope this year to include a taste of culture in general, beyond

simply music. At each bimonthly

meeting performances will bring

the members in contact with music

(in many forms), dance, painting, sculpture and other areas of art. The major concern of the club at this time is membership. Members need only be a student of KSC and express an interest in nity.

U.N.H. and Plymouth.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1969 at 7 p.m. in Morrison 70.

Wendy Fiske M. E. N. C. President 109B Randall Hall

tennis, walking and the theater. Buffalo and his M.A. from New high school for two years before go-acquaintance with foreign countries

has been named an associate pro- teacher of fine arts in high schools University of Iowa. He taught for University of Paris. Formerly Julia Interested students should get in taught speech, acting and theatre at geography, received his Ph.D. L'Hommedieu Sewell, born in Massillon, Ohio, Cazenovia College. He is married from the University of Graz in

of mathematics, who comes to and Mrs. Douglas F. Mayer at the

## who helped with "New Student

**Transfer Writer** 

As I sit in my dormitory room at was because of the time and coopal Conference held its first meet-ing Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Morrison pause and consider my two years at Orientation programs are impor-70. The chapter president, Wendy Keene State College. I left simply tant not so much because of imme-Fiske, introduced the year's new and only to explore a field-Speech-diate benefits to the new students staff of officers and proposed the far too limited at KSC. So, I speak but because of the long term inas a still interested classmate rather fluences on helping the new student become a participating member of than as a critic.

I have many happy memories of the college community. A good ori-KSC: "Give A Damn", Come Blow entation program may be the push Your Horn, Alpha Psi Omega, "Miss required to keep today's Freshman KSC". Now is the Time...,and, sur- in school two years, from now. A prisingly, The Strawberry Alarm good orientation program is a mo-Clock. Unfortunately, I will also rale factor that can infect the enremember the bungling counsellors tire college campus.

of Huntress Hall, the Wiseman issue, Bringing off a successful program the unattended Directors' Show-requires much help from many peocase, and the new instant frater-ple. For those of you who helped, we tip our hats!

I guess my goal here is to tell In the next weeks, we will be doa more important facet of campus all new students and even old dising a post-mortem of the 1969 proenchanted ones to make the best of gram. We want to compile a list of KSC for Good always outshines suggestions for next year. If anyges of planning and will be an- Bad. But for once, just once, doone, whether new student, faculnounced soon. A sing-in may soon something. Join the Monadnock, ty member, or interested person, find its way to the agenda, followed fight a cause, go to the plays would like to make suggestions, by trips to Concord and possibly Get off that apathetic rump and please drop me a note in the mail make better memories. It need not be signed.

John A. Warchol '71 312 Butterfield House Umass, Amherst, Mass.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the twenty-five members of the New Student Orientation Committee, allow me to

Karen S. Booth, assistant pro- The International Relations Club

Benaquist is a doctoral candi- fessor of physical education, a grad- will meet Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30

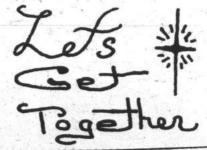
Julia P. Dutton, instructor in Dr. Mildred D. Aldrich said today. Azzaro, who will teach ceramics, Syracuse for three years, he is French, has been teaching at Emmanuel College for two years. tin Saltz as adviser. Two of the ob-Four specialists in the fine arts his B.S. from Indiana University of Guidotti received his B.A. and She received her A.B. from Emman- jectives are to bring foreign visitors Pennsylvania and his M.F.A. from M.A. from the University of the uel and her M.A. from Emmanuel here and to arrange for KSC's They are Donald W. Morris, who Alfred University. He has been a Americas and his M.F.A. from the College's graduate program at the students to study abroad for credit.

Austria this year. A native Austrian, An Executive he was educated there and has taught in Austria. He also is a ski Committee instructor, both in Europe and in

May W. Huang, instructor in English major, was chosen to serve home economics, a native of Kwang on the Executive Committee by Wayne State University, the Uni-der a National Defense Education toral student at Michigan State Uni- Si, China. Miss Huang received her vote of the College Senate at its

further graduate study at the Uni- Havill and Christopher R. Barnes. versity of Illinois. She has taught in They, with the college president, vice president and C.R.Lyle as sec-

> The Senate voted to extend the previous year's schedule of visiting hours in men's dorms to include all





QUEEN OF '73 - Ava Eriksson, Freshman Queen, a job both honof Bow was chosen this year's orary and decorative.

opposing teams. Preparations are students and faculty members. new society."

This project will continue over to construction make such high-rise ter is a good example of the alter- they study his background motivanext weekend.

Sept. 8, and was finally discharged possible to do it," he said. from the hospital this past week. "If it is possible to build nu-festation of today's pathology. person and not as a contributor has been formed. Contract Con

Mrs. Roger V. Ericksson of Stage- Concert and Lecture Committee. Paul Winter Contemporary Concoach Rd., Durham, N.H. Erick- The committee, under the chair- sort, an eight member jazz group, sson, now superintendent of build- manship of Dr. William S. Felton Nov. 12. ings and grounds at Concord State Jr., associate professor of sociol- West Virginia University Percus-Hospital, is a retired Navy lieu- ogy, has scheduled seven presenta- sion Ensemble, Nov. 17. tenant commander with some 27 tions. Four to appear during the I Solisti Veneti, 12-member in-

Keene State College.

120 pounds, was named frosh queen sponsibility" on Oct. 8. Saturday night by her fellow fresh- Nader, an attorney by profes- Julian Bond, civil rights leader,

ster, Mass.; Jeanne L. Dionne of cism including consumer goods. be held in the Multi-Purpose Room Nashua, N.H.; Debra L. McComb of The other concert and lectures of the L.P. Young Student Union. Manchester, Conn., and Patricia A. scheduled are: Mooers of Amesbury, Mass.

Miss Ericksson enters KSC as a Want-And How to Get It." on sion is \$1. secondary education major. She hopes to become a high school working with young people-exchanging ideas, helping them, and Douglas F. Mayer, a native of Main Street and Appian Way, Mayer staying young, too."

impaired valve. Her interests today of the Young Student Union at meeting rooms, a large multi-purattest to the success of the opera- Keene State College. tion; she enjoys skiing, swimming, Mayer, 25, comes to KSC from rately operated book store and a tennis, horseback riding.

As director of the newly reno-and I wanted a good medium-sized vated and enlarged student union, located in 1903.

Winchendon in 1966 to teach English and history for two years. He

queen of the Class of 1973 at rights leader Julian Bond, and sev- viser to President John E. Kennedy eral noted instrumental and vocal and presently Albert Schweitzer She is brown-haired Ava M. groups will appear this academic Professor of the Humanities at Ericksson, daughter of Mr. and year under the auspices of the City University of New York.

Miss Ericksson, who stands 5- Nader, who will speak on "Con- 25, 1970. feet-4 "and a quarter" and weighs sumer Problems and Corporate Re-Oscar Ghiglia, Italian guitarist,

Named to a queen's honor court years ago. He has now branched March 30, 1970. were: Patricia A. Carney of Leomin- into other areas of social criti-

An 18-year-old former Navy Lawyer-critic Ralph Nader, his- Nov. 5. Schlesinger is a Pulitzer "brat" has been elected freshman torian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., civil Prize-winning author, former ad-

fall semester will be led off by strumental group from Venice, Feb.

men, members of a record class sion, gained fame as a critic of former SNCC official and member automobile manufacturers a few of the Georgia State Legislature,

> Lectures will begin at 8 p.m., con-Schlesinger, "The World We certa at 8:30 p.m. General admis-

## English teacher, she says, because, "I like people, and would enjoy Mayer Directs Student U

Buffalo, N.Y., and a former teach- will direct cultural, educational and Eight years ago, Ava underwent er in the Winchendon, Mass., school recreational programs in the facility open heart surgery to correct an system, has been named director which includes various lounge and

Ohio University, where he received 300-capacity snack bar. She came to Keene State be-his M.Ed. degree this past June. cause of several reasons, she says. He received his A.B. from Kenyon N.Y., for a year before coming to

Mayer taught English at Orchard Park High School in Orchard Park,

# original Spaulding Gymnasium at

pense of many unfulfilled needs technology so they will help us to for national defense, for econom

here on earth." tion and dehumanization by recapBut this type of society means purposes."

other successful year on campus. chines and things, the dean of the oped," Dr. Davis said. "This traties and the sciences." Plans have been completed for college at Keene State College said dition said that something should "There is only a need common vidual student must become real," be done because it is needed for to them both, to put the idea of he said. "As a small college here

annual Freshman Girls Tea, and it to solve mankind's basic problems. modern science has taken over, and so to restore to mankind a con- of our whole enterprise." was a total success. Over 130 girls "We are headed for a world that leaving the human purposes to ception of humanity with which An academic procession opened

The brotherhood has fared very A second industrial revolution, "We have become a society of that today's college student "is one the student senate, who urged both

pants have any particular desire to foundations is inevitable, he said, vidual person in his own right," he ester. Invocation was by the Rev. Last weekend a group of Fraters be lifted there, but because the in-but we must not become pawns said. "Thus, the zealous investiga- Fay L. Gemmell, campus minister, donated their time to paint the vention of electric elevators and and servants to scientific advances. tors may compound the very prob- and benediction by the Rev. Gerrectory at St. Bernard's Church. new methods of steel and glass "The idea of a manlike compu. lem they are trying to solve as ard J. Vallee, Newman Center chap-

buildings possible," he said. native between the human and the tion and behavior as a representa-Finally, the Brotherhood is ex"This is an example of the inhuman use of machines," he said. tive part of a scientific sample."

NEW THEATRE ENSEMBLE tremely thankful for the recovery 'megamachine,' or a dehumanized "The computer already can serve "The real person will elude the WILL PRESENT MUSICAL of Frater Bill Morin. Bill was in- society where something is done the enhancement of life in many investigator because the student. Under the direction of the new

Man must combat modern society's threats of bigness, automa-

The Fraters of TEKE are once turing his self-reliance and his be"the negation of all values which"
The dean stressed that "there civic duty rather than a means content of the negation of all values which the dean stressed that "there civic duty rather than a means content of the negation of all values which the negation of all again looking forward towards an- lief in himself as opposed to ma- the humanist tradition has devel is no quarrel between the humani-

several civic, attrictic, and social today.

De done occause it is needed for to thom be, at at Keene State we have a great events. In addition, plans for the Dr. Clarence Davis, speaking to man, for his growth, joy and rea- man back where it should be, at at Keene State we have a great purchase of a new home for TEKE audience of the college's annual fall son, because it is beautiful, good the focus of our lives to make the opportunity, a great privilege, a convocation, warned that neither or true." Last week, TEKE held its third machines nor money will be enough ".....somehow the process of men to be men, not automatons, person of the student at the heart

were in attendance, as well as technology and financial resources shift for themselves so that we, humanity can live." President and Mrs. Redfern, several will make possible." he said, "but the ostensible managers of the prohouse mothers, and several faculty it will be a world that only man cess, have become merely the bene. humanization on the campus, Dean the College. Also speaking was

well in this year's intramural foot- "characterized by the fact that consumers, the recipients of an of the most researched, analyzed, students and faculty and adminball competition. The house has human thought can be replaced by affluent technological civilization. probed, charted, dissected, scru- istrators to demand the finest in yet to lose a game, earning 7 wins the thinking of machines," is cre- We no longer think of ourselves tinized and catalogued species of educational growth at the instiand 1 tie, while scoring a total of ating a dehumanized society, Dean as men, as self-governing men, as our time," he still all too often tution. 104 points, against a total of 6 for Davis told an audience of some 500 proudly self-governing makers of a is a stranger in our midst."

also being made for the Greek "Buildings are crowded high in- A society and culture based treated as a part of a composite to students who attained academic Week athletic events, which TEKE to the air not because their occu-upon scientific and technological picture rather than as a real indi- honors during the 1969 spring sem-

Although complete recovery is not clear weapons, they must be built "We dare not let man be re- to their studies."

achieve our purposes-our human prosperity, for social welfare,

short, that education is a sort\_c

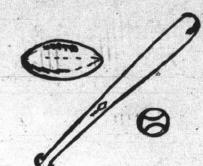
"He is a stranger when he is administration, awarded citations

volved in a serious auto accident merely because it is technically respects. But the idea that it replaces man and life is the mani- identity as an individual, unique E.T.Guidotti, a theatre ensemble

Although complete recovery is not even if they might destroy us all," moved from the driver's seat...We Tog often, he said, students on a living theatre presentation of Bill will be back much sooner than he said, "If it is possible to travel must not ask where science and have been considered primarily as a folk war musical which will play

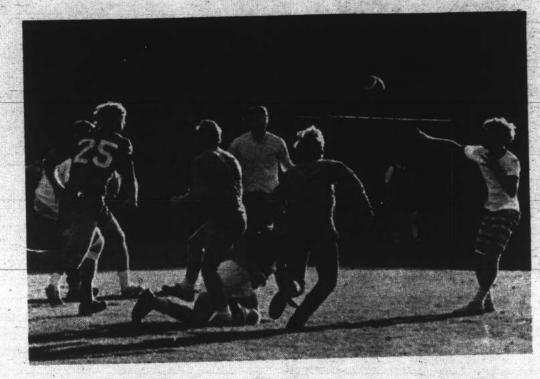
to the moon or to the planets, it technology are taking us, but rath- a "national resource and have been in Drenan Auditorium. Now 4-8.

the jurisdiction of the English De- Stuart Goff, assistant professor Peter Woodrich Mayer, born to Mr.

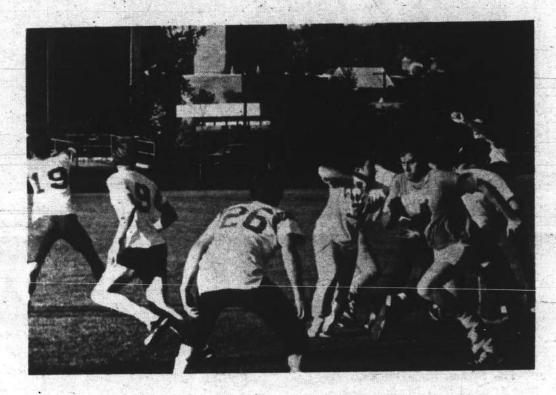












## TRAINING PROGRAM

Benjamin C. Adams, Commis- be responsible for program admini-oner of the N.H. Department of stration.

Seven Keene State College Stu- ry education.

Way of showing the public the dents were among a 65 member

The tour, which began Aug. 15, musical abilities of the students in

J. Paire, Education Commissioner, trainees would be recruited through nations in Europe this summer. J. raire, Education Commissioner, Lacin the leven local employment offiannounced today that their agen- the eleven local employment offiThe seven, including Dawn MallVienna, back to several cities in sible for his individual cost of the cies have received approval to con- ces operated by the Department ory and David Donnelly of Keene, duct a multi-occupation training of Employment Security and that were chosen earlier this year to be program at the N. H. Manpower coordination of trainee referrals participants in the first tour of the Training Center in Manchester. The would be done through the Man- New England State College Choir, program was authorized under the chester Employment Office located composed of student representaprovisions of the Manpower Devel- at 32 Fir Street in that city. tives from 10 state colleges within Mr. Adams said the Manpow- the six-state area.

Commissioner Adams said that er Act provided that trainees who The tour, which included Engopment and Training Act. 25 training positions would be used met certain eligibility requirements land, France, Germany, Austria and to train workers for jobs in the could receive allowances while en- Belgium, was sponsored by the New burg and North Adams in Massaautomotive industry, 15 for the rolled in the program. He said England State College Association printing industry, 20 positions for trainees who were heads of fami- of Music Faculties (NESCAMF), clerical workers and 12 for combin- lies and who had at least one and had as its conductor Dr. Edation welders. He said the training year's work experience could qual- ward Gilday, chairman of the diviwould be geared to the entry into ify for training allowances of \$41. sion of fine arts at Lowell State occupations where demands for per week plus a \$5. per week de- College in Massachusetts.

grams – sacred, secular and mixed – ceptional Children in Washington, while performing in cathedrals and D.C. Commissioner Adams estimated appendent up to a maximum of six. Miss Mallory, a senior majoring in community halls and at colleges Commissioner Adams estimated appendent up to a maximum of six. Miss Mallory, a senior majoring in and universities in Europe. The con-Chronic Illnesses and Visual Motor proximately 188 persons would re-Trainees whose regular place of elementary education; Donnelly, a proximately 188 persons would re- framees whose regular place of elementary education; Donnelly, a certs were sung in German and Perceptual Development" and sug-

Commissioner Paire said the N. sibly might also qualify for subsis- mouth, a sophomore majoring in choir repertory included madrigals, shows that children who suffer Commissioner raire said the N. Story might also quality for subsistement, a sopnomore majoring in spirituals, motets, folk songs and chronic illnesses in their early years.

H. Manpower Training Center lo- tence allowances not to exceed \$5. secondary education-biology; David spirituals, motets, folk songs and chronic illnesses in their early years. cated at 57 Webster Street in Man-per day and transportation allow- Knowlton, a liberal arts-history ma- popular songs.

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## KSC SINGERS TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

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The choir presented three pro-

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Alumni Board recommends grants for

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Mrs. Carolyn Brunel Wallace, Contoo-

cook; Richard J. Walsh, Manchester; Ro-

land C. Blanchard, Manchester; Dr. Leo

F. Redfern, KSC President; Mrs. Margaret

Russell Ramsay, Keene, Alumni Presi-

dent; Albert R. Furlong, Keene, Alumni

Trustee; Harold A. Hapgood, Goffstown;

Mrs. Joanne C. Stroshine, Keene; and

Mrs. Marjorie Hunter Lovering, Swanzey.

Attorney Ralph Nader, who has as-

fields ranging from auto safety to con-

sumer affairs, will speak at Keene State

Nader's appearance, sponsored by the

KSC Concert and Lecture Committee,

will be at 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose

room of the L.P.Young Student Union

and is titled "Consumer Problems and

Corporate Responsibility."

General admission for the public is

\$1 for adults and 50-cents for students.

criticism of the automobile industry thru

his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," is a

graduate of Princeton University and

received his degree? in law from Harvard

Law School from 1958 to 1959 and

then began the practice of law following

Of late, he has turned his criticisms

to industries dealing with the consumer

such as meat packing, food processing

and to various governmental agencies

charged with the protection of the pub-

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ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT GROWS STRONGER

By BILL SIEVERT College Press Service

OCT. 8, 1969

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FUNDS Over +10,000 Raised

The Board of Directors of the Keene State College Alumni Association has allocated more than \$10,000 received during the 1969 fund drive, with funds earmarked for loans, scholarships, books and various other areas of the College. A total of \$10,714.55 was raised during the fund drive campaign in pledges and cash, exceeding the \$10,000 goal. The total raised represented a 40 per

Alumni donors had the choice of restricting their gifts to specific funds and college departments, or of contributing to the non-restricted funds from which amounts are allocated as directed by the board and Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

cent increase over funds raised a year

The board recommended the following allocations, which were approved by President Redfern: (Amounts include both restricted and non-restricted giving):

-Keene State College Concert and Lecture Committee Fund (to sponsor an additional appearance during the school year) \$2,000; Keene Alumni Loan Fund \$1,855; Mason Library (for books), \$1,500? Athletic Scholarships, \$1,500; Memorial Funds, \$735; Keene State College Chamber Singers, \$500.

A small balance remains as a contingency fund to be used for worthwhile projects or emergencies that might arise during the year, the board said.
"My thanks go to each and every

donor," said Dr. Fred J. Wilkinson, fund drive chairman. "Their support, both in financial and philosophic terms, was excellent."

During the drive, it was announced that Mrs. Alma Matson Hodgkins of Brookline, Mass., a member of the Class of 1924, had given \$18,000 to establish a student loan fund at Keene State. The original announcement was made by Dr. Lloyd P. Young, chairman of the special gifts committee and former president of Keene State College.

Mrs. Hodgkins said she and her husband, Russell C. Hodgkins, set up the fund "as our investment in youth ... We think it will pay us in dividends of greater satisfaction than financial returns."

Members of the Fund Drive Committee with Wilkinson were: Harold A. Hapgood '54 of Goffstown; Newell J. Paire '36, New Hampshire Education Commissioner; Michael Carbone '67 of Attleboro, Mass.; Judith Holmes Cook '65 of Londonderry; Evelyn Osborn '57 of Keene; Sherman A. Lovering '49 of Marlboro, and Martin E. Heffernan '33 of Mere-

Also recently, Dr. and Mrs. Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Furlong were guests of the alumni board directors at a uncheon in the Thoreau Room of the Crystal Restaurant. Furlong is the KSC alumni representative on the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.





President Redfern speaks to the Alumni Board of Directors. Seated at guest table Mrs. Leo Redfern; President Redfern, standing; Mrs. Albert R. Furlong, and Mr. Furlong, Alumni Trustee, in the Thoreau room of the Crystal.

# arents Day

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day on Sunday, Oct. 26, with a variety of activities planned for an expected 1,000 visiting mothers and fathers and friends.

The day, beginning with registration at 11 a.m., will include a luncheon at the KSC Dining Commons, tours of the campus, exhibits in the various classroom buildings, and open houses at the resi-

During the afternoon, a program also has been scheduled for parents in the new L. P. Young Student Union, which will be formally dedicated to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, former president of Keen State College who retired in 1964: Local and state dignitaries including Gov. Walter R. Peterson have been invited to the dedication program.

At the same time, in the Young Student Union. Keene State will award its second Granite State Award to a distinguished New Hampshire citizen whose identity will be announced later this month. The award is given by the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College and Keene State College to honor citizens of outstanding stature in their communities. The first recipient from KSC was Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene who was honored last year. Chairman of the Parents Day Com-

mittee is Dr. Thomas L. Havill, assistant professor of geography at Keene State. Serving on the committee with him are: KSC faculty members David E. Costin Jr., Dorothy L. MacMillan, David E. Harvey, Frederick J. Fosher, William D. Pardus, and Dr. Paul E. Thompson. Students Cynthia Degoosh of Lyme; Elizabeth Brailey of Franklin; Peter Kendall of Hudson; Wayne Cotton of Meredith: Susan Crosby of Manchester; Janet Graeber of West Hartford, Conn.; Ann Reed of Arlington Mass.; Raymond Morris of East Hartford, Conn.; Claire Reynolds of Manchester; Donna Thurston of Keene; and Paul Mellion of West Hartford, Conn.

Also, Mrs. Ruth Keddy, dean of women; Douglas Mayer, director of the stu-dent union; Fred L. Barry, alumni director; Greg Peters, assistant librarian; and Burt Jamgochian, dining commons

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Viet Nam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it."

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it re-builds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics-class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies-which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Viet Nam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium in classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at George Washington University brought more than 1,000 sig-

Even administrations are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration has announced the university will officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations have reminded faculty members they may call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the com-

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor. unions, some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and

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