Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

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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 sutdents 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 statinn 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 feeling" 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 express 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 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.

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 have 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 counselling and referal 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 community 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 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 anterior, 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 regualr 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, mineralology, 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'

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 will still be some people living in lounges, but it

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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, privides 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 150. 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:

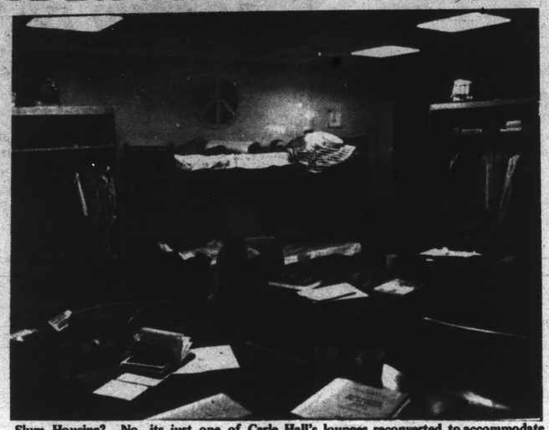
-Some 80 per cent of the new students ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating classes.

-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, its 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.

The new department chairmen are Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, who will head the history department, and Dr. James L. Spangenberg, who will succeed the retired Dorothy F. Kingsbury as head of the home economics department.

Ch'en comes to Keene State College from Winthrop College in south Carolina, where he was an associate professor of history. Previously, he taught Harvard University's East Asian Research Center, the University of Pennsylvania, Florida State, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University.

A native of Taiwan, Formosa, Ch'en graduated from St. John's University, and received his master's and doctoral degrees form Harvard University. He was an assistant to noted Far East expert Edwin O. Reischauer at Harvard during 1967 and 1968, has done extensive study on Japan and has two books in preparation.

Dr. Spangenberg has been an associate professor of home economics at the University of New Hampshire the past four years. For five years before that he directed a program in family relations at Earlham College.

Dr. Spangenberg, who was born in Cuba of U.S. parents, graduated from the University of Florida and then attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, graduating in 1946. He received his master's degree in sociology from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Spangenberg has been a campus minister for a total of 13 years at the University of Louisville, Clemson University, Eastern Michigan University and Pennsylvania State University, and was author of two publications, "Building Barriers and

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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, cookouts, 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.

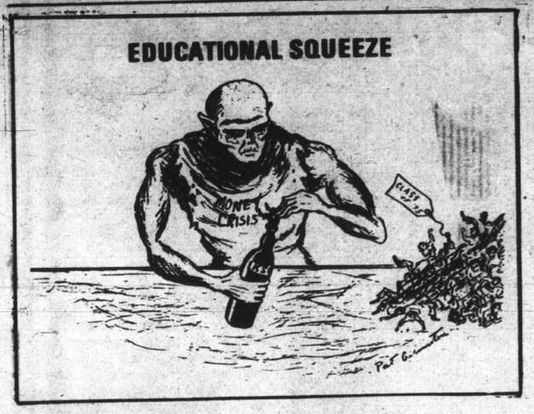
"We hope this year, with the participation of all students, will prove this college to be a socially acceptable experience," Batchelor said.

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.



Photo by Gaw

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.



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 fiasco's 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 undoubtably 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 it's 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 Peking, 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 unseparable 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" kidnaped 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, as 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.

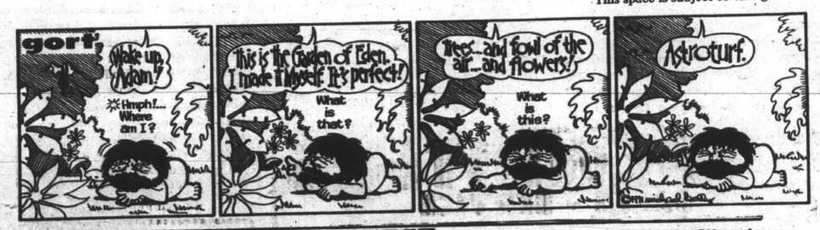
The various university constituencies here regretfully feel that in light of the university's present fiscal crisis, we cannot fund your group in the amount requested. For the record, however, the executive committee of the board of trustees does want Dr. Rowland to know that it unanimously approved 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 in Monadnock editorials are the opinions of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All Copy should be typed (double spaced.) Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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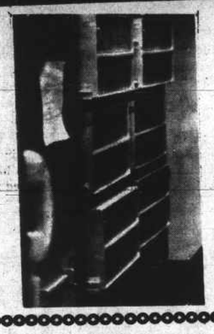
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tv







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 year's 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.

Continued on Page 7

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 leigible 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

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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 international 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 Pennsylvaina.

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

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

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.

exhibition and sale original graphics purchases may be charged

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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 originiated 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 whth 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 Southease 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 $.25. 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 of 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 on 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.

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 Conncetiut 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 Easteman 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. LeParte, 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 Crotched 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 Millerville 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 Uniceived and Valparaiso University. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan state and is a doctoral candidate.

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 hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting 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

'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 Calender. 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 ther 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 curriculums, 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."

BACKLOG

Continued from Page 5

Drugs: The "war on crime" announced by the President last June now depends on ammunition from Congress. The $155 million program includes setting up a special action office for drug abuse prevention in the White House.

Campaign Financing: The Senate passed one version in August and the House will begin hearings this month on its political broadcasting and campaign spending bills. The White House has indicated it prefers a comprehensive attack on the high cost of running for office.

Government Reorganization: President Nixon's plan to regroup the federal government's agencies along functional lines is far down Congress' priority list. White House Congressional liaison chief, Clark MacGregor, says this plan will be the hardest to get through Congress.

Welfare Reform: The Family Assistance Plan – "the most important social legislation in 35 years" – was passed by the House in June and begins further hearings in the Senate. Under the President's new economic plan, FAP would not go into effect until 1973, even if passed this year.

Other measures include funding for implementing school desegregation, Office of Economic Opportunity reorganization, no-fault auto insurance, realignment of foreign assistance programs, and direct election of the President – which President Nixon supports.

On top of these legislative measures, Congress must pass five appropriation bills, totalling more than $80 billion, to complete the funding for fiscal 1972 – now into its third month.

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Season Opens Friday

BUTCHER EYES 'BIG YEAR'



Photo by Tardif

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



Photo by Tardif

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.

Weteran Gary Trottier 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 midfield".

Steve Parker, returning senior sometimes known as the quarterback of the team will play aside of Mickey Rooney of Slough, England and Hal Shortsleeve, 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 iz 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 freshman 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.

X–COUNTRY TEAM OPENS SEASON

By JOE PAPPO

The KSC cross-country team will open their 1971 deason 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 Braunhardt 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 Bellous Free Academy and placed 10th in the state Class L meet. Jerry Dee, Keene High's ½-miler, 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 NEWENGLAND COLLEGE
Saturday	September 25th	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. ANSELM'S, 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. MCHAEL'S at KSC
Saturday	November 6th	CONFERENCE MEET
Wednesday	November 10th	NAIA, DISTRICT NO. 32 MEET

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.

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

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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 Asheulot 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, Tougallo 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: Womens' 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.)

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 experimentaltwo 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

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 triumph."

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

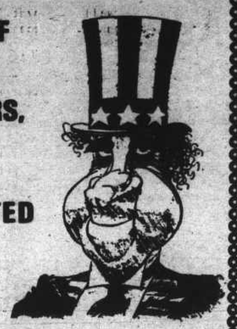
Continued on Page 4



Photo by O'Brien

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

DUE TO A LACK OF 18–21 YEAR OLD REGISTERED VOTERS, THIS MAN HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED



If this headline sounds like a nightmare to you, then get out and register, and don't let it happen!

Monadnock Editorial

HAPHAZARD POLICY

The cramped living conditions which many students are experiencing on campus seems to be a mirror image of an almost as serious housing crisis in the city of Keene itself. This problem has affected every student in one way or another, but it strikes hardest on one class of students in particular – the married students.

Aside from all the other problems that being married and in college entails, the married KSC student must run around the already housing-poor town for an apartment that is big enough for two and convienient to the school and his or her place of work (most marrieds, if not all, must use a part-time job to pay bills). But most of all, the apartment must be inexpensive enough to be afforded on a meager budget already slashed by increasing costs of school and the essentials of life. This is hardly an enviable task for anyone; and these are all part of the reason that the waiting list for the Bushnell (Married Students Apartments) is so long.

With so many applicants the Housing Office has to become choosy – who will become tenants? The most reasonable answer: those who can demonstrate the most need. The college is fully capable of enforcing such a simple and humane policy. This is not how it is run however. The present system is a haphazard and impersonal one which is largely segregated from the needs of the individual students involved.

Currently, students are chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis.The only other stipulation is, that, "due to the limited number of apartments (32), married male students will be given priority," (pg. 16, Student Handbook). In other words, all couples with the male member a student are accepted even before the female-only student couples are even considered.

The idea, in principle, seems to be that if the "head of the household" is in school then the chance for financial crisis is infinitely greater. It is altogether foolish and potentially discriminatory to the married female student to believe that this is an absolute. All couples should be individually screened and chosen on the basis of need. They should start on equal ground.

It is evident that a system based strictly on need is much more responsible than the non-system of first-come, first-serve. The revision of this haphazard housing policy should be high on the priority lists of the Student Senate and the Campus Residence Council this semester.



HOW TO LIVE on $60 a Week: Edward Cox, married to Nixon's daughter, is working as a $60-a-week law assistant in the office of the U.S. Attorney in New York City. But he and his spouse live in a large suite in the Essex House residential hotel, which overlooks Central Park. The cheapest suite in the hotel costs $70 a day

BY ROBERT WOLF
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WHEN REP. William Clay, black Democrat from Missouri, said in the House that Agnew is "seriously ill"–in the head–the comment was widely quoted in the press. But, though his complete remarks were brief, the rest of what he said was virtually blacked out by the media. Clay was reacting to the "carping and unconstructive" criticism–the same terms Agnew used about American blacks when in Africa on his government-sponsored golf tour. Clay had also said Agnew is guilty of "mental masturbation" and is "an intellectual sadist who experiences intellectual orgasms by attacking, humiliating and kicking the oppressed." Did you see that in your papers? Clay added: Agnew "suggests that black leaders in America emulate the leadership of Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Joseph Mobutu of the Congo. I hope the Vice President did not mean that if blacks in the country are to attain equality, justice and first-class citizenship, it will be necessary for them to do what Kenyatta and Mobutu did to their white oppressors."

IN 1938, Californian Walter Botts posed for the army's Uncle Sam recruiting poster, which quiltily pointed a finger over the caption, "I want you!" Botts is now 71, and though he served 80 days in World War I, the Veterans Administration is refusing him a pension on the ground that he needed 10 more days to qualify.

FIGURES OF the Treasury Department reveal that 65 Americans had an adjusted gross income of more than $1 million in 1969 and paid no federal income tax. Only one tax bracket had a higher percentage of non-taxpayers: persons earning less than $5,000. Another 302 Americans earned more than $200,000 and paid no income tax–a rise of nearly 100% over 1967.

FILM DIRECTOR Pier Paolo Pasolini was charged in Italy with having incited soldiers to disobey the law via subsersive propaganda. He is best known for the film "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

LETTERS

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

NOTES OF ADVICE

I can relate to people who can admit to their own mistakes–as long as they do something about them.

Last week this campus came close to to witnessing student violence on a not-so-small scale when I found out that the work-study paycheck I was expecting was not forthcoming. It's rough enough trying to live on $24 a week when the check does come in.

Friday, after making an absolute pest of myself, (a tactic I recommend as being at least 50 per cent effective), I received most of the pay that was due me for services rendered at the Sutdent Union beginning Aug. 23.

After some more chatter, most of it directed toward Student Union director Douglas Mayer and President Leo Redfern, I was directed to the office of Robert Taft of financial aids.

I approached this Monday-morning encounter with the timidity of the twice-burned, I had been misinformed within those portals before and I fully expected an unsatisfactory meeting. Instead, I found Mr. Taft, despite my outspoken anter of last week, to be congenial and helpful, even human.

To make a long story short and to avoid embarrassment, errors or oversights were admitted on behalf of more than one person and remedies for some of the loose ends of the work-study system were proposed. It seems that the impact of suddenly being paymaster for almost 200

Continued on Page 3

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in in Monadnock editorials are the opinions of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration, of Keene State College or of the printer.

The offices of THE MONADNOCK are located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All Copy should be typed (double spaced.) Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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STUDENT SENATE TO DEFINE ROLE, BUDGET CRACKDOWN LIKELY

The KSC Student Senate has started off the new year with two major goals in mind: 1) a re-evaluation of the role of the Senate and, 2) a crackdown on student activity budgets.

Dave Gagne, president of the Student Senate explained, "I don't think the only purpose of the Student Senate is finances." Other student related issues such as faculty evaluation, committee appointments and curriculum are just as important, he said.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the Senate will be meeting at the college camp in North Swanzy for an informal meeting to discuss the re-evaluation. "I hope this will result in a little more enthusiasm from all members of the Student Senate," Gagne added.

The Senate will also be cracking down on organizational budgets. Each organization will be required to keep their owm books and to report back to the Senate Finance Committee bi-monthly.

This move is part of a general financial tightening of belts which the college is currently experiencing. "This last thing we should do would be increasing the student activity fee," Gagne emphasized. The Senate seeks to cut down on needless spending by a closer scrutiny of the budgets. "Students will be able to look back and see what the organization has done with their money," Gagne added. "This can be a basis on which they are allotted money for next year."

Citing the case of the KSC Theatre who went $3300 over their budget for last year Gagne said, "Things like that I want to prevent."



NEW FACES ON CAMPUS – New faculty members at Keene State College are, front row, left to right: David B. MacAllister, instructor in art; Leroy W. Ross, instructor in sociology; Dr. Joan B. Davis, assistant professor of political science; May C. Abbud, assistant professor of mathematics; Kenneth E. DeVoid Jr., instructor in special education; Frank M. Winn, assistant professor of French. Rear: Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Home Economics Department; Dr. Theodore Hinckley, assistant professor of education; Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music; Alfred W. Thomas, instructor in education; John E. Mattis, instructor in education; Delmar R. Ogg, assistant professor of industrial education; Michael G. LeParte , instructor in sociology; Louis Dumont, media specialist.

Abbud, Hinkley Named to Faculty

The appointment of two new faculty members has been announced at Keene State College.

They are Dr. Theodore Hinckley, assistant professor of education and Dr. May C. Abbud, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Hinckley comes to Keene State College from Oswego State College in New York, where he has been assistant professor of education for the past three years. A native of Rutland, Vt., he received his B.S. degree from the University of Vermont and his masters and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University, obtaining his Ph.D. this past June. Dr. Hinckley was a teacher and a coach at Essex Junction, Vt., High School for seven years before goint to Oswego in 1968. He is married and has three children.

Dr. Abbud received her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts this past spring and fro two years before that was an assistant professor at George Mason College in Fairfax, Va. She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the American University of Beirut in Lebanon and then studied at the University of Rochester, receiving her M.S. degree in 1965. She has also taught mathematics at the American University of Beirut and Smith College. Dr. Abbud was the recipient of National Science Foundation fellowships for advanced studies during the summers of 1965 and 1966.

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There's a well-known writer's syndrome known as "the second novel" syndrome. You write this great novel, it gets picked up by the cultists, next thing you know, all the college kids are carrying the paperback around in their back pockets, and now all you have to do is write another. Check out Joseph Heller, author of *Catch 22*. What's he been doing since that came out? Re-working the story, publishing his notes, all kinds of things except writing another novel. Well, the Who is the current sufferer among rock groups from the second novel syndrome. *Tommy*, the unbeatable album, metamorphosed into *Live at Leeds*, which metamorphosed into three or four absolutely-the-last-time-we-do-Tommy tours, and the sages shook their heads – they would never be able to live down that crowning success.

Well, sorry, guys, but they have. *Who's Next* (Decca DL 79182) came out recently, and from the jittery synthesizer opening right down to the final fade, it's the Who we all remember, a little more somber, perhaps, but the Who without a doubt. It's good to have them back, this latest album is lacking in some of the things I've loved the Who for previously. The sense of humor that created "A Quick One" and "Armenia, City In the Sky" seems to have vanished (this may be due to the Townshend's burgeoning interest in Meher Baba – new converts to anything seldom laugh). And the lyrics are definitely playing a secondary role this time out.

Instead, we have Peter sitting down at the VCS 3 organ and an ARP/tonus synthesizer and finally proving to the world at large that the synthesizer is both a human instriument and one eminently suited to rock and roll. From the sound of things, he seems to have been listening a lot to Terry Riley, and it's made a salutary change in the Who's sound. Of course, the standour cut, the one where the whole album comes together, is the eight-minute expansion of the hit, "Won't Get Fooled Again," a political parable for the Seventies. I don't have to tell you to get this album – you probably have it already.



NHCUC Awarded Grant

The member colleges of the New Hampshire College and University Council have received a three–year grant of $170,000 per year from the U.S. Office of Education, it was announced today. KSC is a member of the NHCUC.

Sister Jeannette Vezeau, CSC, President of Notre Dame College, announced the federal grant made to the Council through Notre Dame as the "applicant college." According to Sister Jeannette, the funds were awarded through the Office of Education Title III program which assists small "developing institutions" which work together in cooperative arrangements to improve academic offerings and management techniques.

"Over the past several years, the New Hampshire College and University Council has enabled the member colleges to receive over a million dollars in Title III support alone, but this is the first time we have obtained a grant that is renewable over a three-year period," said Sister Jeannette.

"The three-year funding is a real endorsement of the Council by the U.S. Office of Education, since the limited number of such grants were awarded on the basis of commitment to inter-institutional cooperation, effective planning and viable proposals for college improvement."

The federal funds, according to Sister Jeannette, will be used primarily for joint academic development, needed faculty positions, institutional research, support of cooperative library arrangements and other joint ventures of the Council colleges.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

students is a jolt to the financila aids office and it usually takes two or three weeks for the cloud of dust to settle.

In acknowledgment of our conversation Monday morning, I'm taking this occasion to publicly request Mr. Taft to:

1) Make the supervisor the person primarily responsible for the student's pay. That is, the department chairman or other employer should make sure the student is eligible for work-study and should inform the student of pay rate and pay dates.

2) Post all regulations, pay periods, procedures, etc. in each department so students have a written set of rules to fall back on if there are any mix-ups (Hail Hammurabi!)

3) Inform any student employee immediately of any misunderstandings or mistakes relative to his pay. Waiting for payday to find that there is no check is simply unjustifiable and bordering on the vicious.

Now that my problem seems temproarily solved, I resurrect the question: What about the others? There are other student employees who were expecting paychecks Friday and didn't receive them[For their sake I hope I wasn't the only one who kicked up a little fuss. Like I said before, make a pest of yourself.

One other note of advice. When dealing with administrators: get it in writing.

Dana Sullivan

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KEENE STATE OWLS WIN SOCCER TOURNEY

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC soccer team completely outclassed all opponents in last weekends Keene Invititional Tournament held at the KSC Athletic Field.

In the semi-finals Friday, the Owls blanked Roger Williams 9-0. Keene overpowered the Rhode Islanders, outshooting them by a 50-4 margin.

Vin Cameron, a KSC freshman from Quincy, Mass., scored 3 goals while Rit Swain and Graham Jones both hit the net twice for the Owls.

In the tournament finals against Western New England, before a crowd of over 800, the KSC booters were at their best, Keene amassed an awesome total of 58 shots on Bears' goalie Rick Arrich.

At the 17 minute mark of the first quarter, Mickey Rooney of Slough, England, opened the scoring on a penalty kick. By the end of the first quarter, fullback Dick Bush and forward Vin Cameron had also tallied for the Owls, resting the score at 3-0. During the 2nd quarter Rooney made no mistake on his second penalty shot of the game, giving Keene a 4-0 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw a 30 foot blast by Mark McEvoy and a nifty header by Chip Conran. In the final frame Vin Cameron completed his second hat trick in as many days, capping off a fine weekend for the Owl rookie.

A fine display of soccer was witnessed by the many present at the game Saturday. In the future fans can undoubtedly expect more colorful plays and witty remarks from England's Graham Jones along with accurate passing and shooting from the entire Keene Squad.

The halfbacks and forward line have controlled most of the action, while the Keene defense along with goalie Brad Steurer has not really been tested so far.

In the consolation match Roger Williams defeated the University of Maine Presque Isle 3-0.

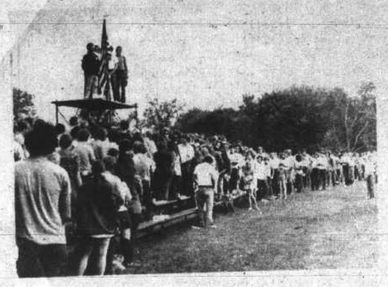
The "Big Red Machine" returns to home action this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Farmington State College in the first NESCAC match of the season.

KSC vs W.N.E.

Keene	3	1	2	2	-	8
WNE	0	0	0	0	-	0

Goals: Cameron (3), Rooney (2), bush McEvoy, and Conran.

Saves: Steurer (K) - 5 Arrich - 20





Photos By Tardif



THE OWLS sport new uniforms this year. Keene returns to home action this Saturday against Farmington State College.

A LARGE CROWD (above left) witnessed Saturday's championship match at the KSC Atheletic Field.

STEVE PARKER (left) fires a perfect pass during Saturday's match against Western New England

ALTERNATIVE ONE

Continued from Page 1

nity, activity, interaction and learning."

Bolle, who has been director of Monadnock Music for the past four years and a lecturer in music history at Keene State since 1970, is joined by two other KSC faculty members in the organizational leadership of the new program. They are Don R. Land, assistant-professor of computer science, and David B. Andrews, instructor in psychology.

Says Land: "We will be trying to stress more involvement in activity, creating a situation in which people can learn to handle information, how to interact with people, how to develop effective methods of communicating, and how to develop a learning situation based on active rather than passive observation of facts. We hope to stimulate the students and get them involved."

Andrews said a great many students are on college campuses today "because that's the only place they can get an education. But they find the atmosphere stifling and do not like having to sit and be lectured at.' This type of student is not dumb, but he may be poorly motivated He may have leaned only to dislike education, and this is what we hope to change."

Bolle, a graduate of Antioch College with a master's degree from Northwestern University said that each student was given a personal interview before being admitted to the program. He commented that approximately 72 students were in Alternate One, between 38 to 40 of them living at the former Monadnock Lodge at 32 Emerald Street, and the rest living off campus, at home, or in the KSC dorms.

"This week," Bolle said, "the students are making out their schedules and deciding which way to go." He explained that they're set up in four different areas and break up into groups that way. Many things are individual projects within the workshop." Some of the specific seminars he said, are in psychology and religion and the students have projects in such things as photography and film making.

The "style" of any of the seminars within the workshops could vary greatly Bolle said. "Conventional textbook learning and lectures might be chosen for one seminar group," he said. "And in another the group might pursue a more involvement oriented program of independent study – or whatever the members of the group feel would best attain their goals."

Each student will be expected to participate in at least two of the four workshops. There will be no letter grades given for marks, but, rather, each student will be given written evaluations, indicating whether credit has been earned. Class size will vary, but Bolle said he expects most classes to be quite small.

"The need for this program at this time is two-fold," Bolle said. "One, we are at a time when colleges such as Keene State College must continue to make adjustments in their structure. At the state college level there is relatively little information available ot facilitate appropriate and intelligent decisions. This experimental college could fulfill this need.

"Two, many students differ in their style of learning. If the college is to serve the needs of the people of the state adequately, it must provide education for all who are capable – with the best methods available.

"Many students need an alternative which allows greater freedom for self determination and involvement in their own education."

Mr. Bolle is the only full-time instructor on the Alternative One staff. He said though, that part time instructors who will be donating their own time include, Don Land, Dave Andrews, Nora Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish. William Sullivan, assistant professor of English, Dr. Lawrence Benaquist, assistant professor of English, Dr. David Gregory, associate professor of Biology, and Sammuel Azzaro, instructor in Art.

NOTICE
This Column

SWIM TEAM
All those interested in joining the KSC Swim Team should meet at the pool Monday, September 27 at 4 p.m.

THE 1971 KRONICLE HAS ARRIVED! Pick up your copy at the Student Union. An organizational meeting of the 1972 Kronicle staff will be held Monday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Kronicle office, 3rd floor, Union. Writers, typists, artists, photographers and business managers are welcome.

All those seniors who did not have their pictures taken last year, or who want a re-sitting should sign-up for sittings this week in the Union. Pictures will be taken on Wed., Oct. 13. –Kronicle.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Students with typing and clerical skills.... must have blocks of free time....dependability a prime requisite. Male with an interest in sports....free to make all away trips, including those on Saturdays during September and October. If interested: See Mr. Taft, Student Financial Aid Office.
P.S. The pay is good, as are the working conditions.

ART GALLERY

Continued from Page 1

paintings by her father, a theme which culminated in an entire exhibition entitled, "My daughter March" held at Durand-Ruel in 1947.

The theme of domestic life in Avery's work has been accompanied at all times, according to Frank Getlein, by a cosmic vision: "Through Avery's preoccupation with his special locales, we are led back to the very beginnings of the human race, that meeting of water and land where man's ancestors first emerged from the sea, beneath the sun that was to energize and fecundate a new race on earth.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 3
Sept. 29, 1971

THE FOOD REVOLUTION –

a special on natural/organic foods pg. 4, 5, 6

the macrobiotic way

The so-called "Macrobiotic diet" is an individual interpretation of what might be the harmonious diet for any one given climatic and geographical area. Therefore, the diet and food varies infinitely according to location and season. In an age in which mankind is suffering from many physical and spiritual diseases, the application of the Macrobiotic principles offers a simple and practical way to "regenerate" and to stop the biological and mental degeneration of humanity.

The following seven suggestions are offered for consideration as the basis for a sound program to establish physical and mental well-being:

1. *Eat only pure, whole, natural foods.* Avoid processed, canned, and chemicalized foods. Choose the foods which come to you as close as possible to their natural whole state and use them as the "raw materials" of your cuisine. If possible, grind your own flours rather than buy them. Make soups from "scratch", avoiding mixes and instant flavourings. It is far better and more satisfying to take the time to hand-kneed and bake your bread than to buy it. Vegetables taste better when you have nurtured and cared for them yourself.

2. *Choose foods which grow and thrive naturally in your local area and eat them in season.* Avoid foods which are imported from exotic places and foods which do not and cannot grow in your climatic region. These foods are not suited for you.

3. *Chew.* Our teeth are for biting and chewing. When we chew, we influence beneficially the complex digestive processes which follow in our stomach and intestines. By mixing our food well with saliva, we better utilize our food and consequently eat less. We feel lighter and more energetic.

4. *Eat* coarse *simple foods only when hungry.* Hunger is a gift. If we are constantly eating, we never experience real hunger. If there is no hunger, then we are always full, and if we are full, then we cannot receive. If we eat too much, then our blood is concentrated in our lower regions for extended periods and our brain becomes slow and inactive due to lack of blood. Hunger is ecstatic. Enjoy it every day.

5. *Eat* serenely *and gratefully while reflecting on the origin of our food.* If we are fatigued, angry or upset, it affects the quality of the food so much that it is better not to eat under such circumstances. Reflecting on the origins of food makes us thankful and mindful of the earth, sun, air, water, the farmers and nature.

6. *Eat two meals a day.* Avoid eating at night before bedtime or just after waking up. In the morning, allow your body time to awaken and become acitve before eating. At night, allow plenty of time for your stomach to empty before sleeping so that your sleep is a deep and refreshing one.

7. *Do joyous activity and exercise.* Run along the beach, swim in clean cold waters, climb mountains, and walk through the forests, all the time breathing the pure clean air deeply and rhythmically, and feeling the warmth of the sunshine against your body. Experience the weather and the seasons every day and let your body adapt to the heat and cold. Become one with the outdoors and rely as little as possible on artificial climates such as central heating and air conditioning. Enjoy the changes and flow with them. Experience the rising and setting of the sun and moon. Play on this earth as the children of God.

In so doing, all will discover who we are as we eliminate the foods which have blinded us. Not only poisonous foods of newspapers, TV's, textbooks and radios. We will then be eating through our mouth and brain the pure and simple essence of this infinite universe. Let us neither suffer or worry. Enjoy and be happy



Photo by Gaw



Photo by Gaw

- **Barrels of organic grains line two walls at "The Good Life" in Brattleboro, Vt.**

The harvest at the Erewhon Farm started in mid-September. Here, a worker picks squash and pumpkin.

on the inside:

Thoughts on Registration ..... pg. 2
Happy Hours Postponed ..... pg. 3
Soccer Team Still Undefeated ..... pg. 8

Registration Afterthought

By DAVE WORSTER

After the experience of many freshmen and transfer students at this semister's push and shove melee (commonly known as registration), students at good ole State will no doubt be pleased to learn that there are moves afoot at higher levels to make next semester's computer confrontation a bit less painful to all concerned.

The school is just getting too large to handle the influx of new students into the general education requirements set up by the college senate last year, the State of New Hampshire has cut budgets to the point of almost prohibiting the hiring of new faculty or giving necessary and proper raises to older ones (there are teachers who are giving courses this semester without pay). The question is how to deal with a bad situation and make the best of it.

Obviously, there is a need for some type of communication with our legislators in Concord, but this is a procedure which takes vast amounts of time and patience. In light of that, a meeting of some administrators, faculty and students was arranged to see if perhaps they couldn't rearrange our present system until such time as our requests to the state can be answered.

Several remedies were discussed such as pre-registration, no registration, and a procedure by which the students would get the courses their advisor's signed them up for (i.e. –when you leave your advisor with his sigmature on your white advisement sheet, those are your courses and times for the next semester.) Given the present fiscal position of the State, this seems to be a reasonalbe course to assume. However, no final decisions have been made as yet.

There are drawbacks to the above-mentioned system: the notorious lack of communication on even simple issues on this campus, the fact that this still does not mean that the student will get the courses he feels he wants or needs, the fact that there will still be the wait in line next January (albiet, the footrace for courses will be turned into a walk around); still, it may be agreed that something must be done, and the time to do it is now– not in December when it's too late or in January after half the freshman class gets massacred again.

Any suggestions as to how registration may be improved will be welcome, please forward them to the Monadnock as soon as possible. It sounds like a cliche, but change will come only through hard work and constructive action toward a common goal.. getting the college education you want and need at KSC.

DORMATORY LIVING:
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME?

as told by Sue Brady

Sue Brady is the Supervisor of Housing atK SC and the new housemother of Carle Hall. She recieved her B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and her M.A. from Ohio University. Miss Brady is a doctorate candidate at the Massachusetts School of Education and is working here as part of her Doctoral studies. She recently worked in the Office of Education in Washington D.C. where she evaluated research and grant proposals.

A dormitory should be a student's home, yet it has to be different from the traditional home and family. There is not a mother and father, and there are no brothers and sister. It's a place where students can learn to mature, where people begin to maximize whatever their own individual potential is. The environment should be one which is conducive to growth, respect for individuals.

In many ways there are problems living with a lot of people. The idea of a dorm being a home is that it is in some way yours, that it is a place that, hopefully, you can have pride in, that you can like being in, that you can enjoy living in.

The students have to work just as much as I have to work to make a dorm the size of Carle become the kind I've spiken about.

I think students have shown in the last year that there is already a motivation to learn to live as a community; that's not an unheard-of goal, although it may often be an unreached goal. That's not something you do quickly. It takes a lot of understanding of yourself, respect for yourself and for others, being able to give, wanting to learn. And I think that is a characteristic of people in general. They are continually striving to grow. I hope this growth is something we can create: an atmosphere that is open, one that's honest; which sets a tone for what I'm trying to do here.

Some of the things I would like to plan, depending on the needs of the students are social. some will be skilled activities, things which help people become more sensitive towards themselves, to understand themselves, to define themselves more, to help the maturing process. Sports activities will also be part of the program. I still have a lot more background, basics work to do before we can start a new housing approach this year.





LETTERS

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

GRAVE DISSATISFACTION

To the Editor:

Having viewed the most current copy of *our* yearbook, The Kronicle '71, we wish to express grave dissatisfaction. Is not this publication to be a record of our college and the campus life?

Indeed the snow heavily blankets our New Hampshire campus during the winter months, but is falling snow so much a part of our lives that we dedicate five pages of yearbook to its bleakness? In addition, we have several pictures of the KSC Commons in seductive lighting – where are the people? Our college is not only of a concrete, material existence but projects a personality of flavorful activities and colorful people – does this publication do our campus justice?

Though our campus fraternities are not a majority of the college population, they are indeed a very prominent aspect of any college campus and should be treated as such. Granted, the lack of fraternity coverage is not necessarily due to the section editor, but moreover, the individual fraternity's neglect to supply the material. It is very unlikely that a Kappa representative of the Kronicle would be openly accepted at an Alpha meeting or closed party.

Each yearbook is a partial dedication to the graduating class. The class was nicely presented in that aspect. However, the remaining sections should be much more of *our* KSC which includes many more people and activities than are projected. A selected minority cannot possibly establish the meaningful life and existence of any college.

It is feasible that more general interest in *our* Kronicle is necessary for improvement and should be an over-all goal of the student body. A minoral staff can only produce minimal coverage of an ever growing campus.

If we are a minority in our expressed opinions, perhaps we lack the aesthetic values and judgement of some of the Kronicle staff, but if not, we hope we may have placed a corner stone to rebuild our campus enthusiasm for *our* yearbook, *The Kronicle.*

K.B., J.D., K.M., & M.M.

DISINTEGRATING EFFICIENCY

To the Editor:

I wonder exactly how many KSC students are aware of the slowly but surely disintigrating effieiency of this college's housing and maintenance departments. there should be quite a few.

As a counselor in a girls dormitory, I run into at least one minor problem everyday. Problems such as broken toilets, no electrical pulgs, beds being removed and replaced, no light bulbs, etc. Granted, these problems are minor. But, they are also annoying and frustrating, as well as indicative of a poorly run system.

Aren't the minor problems the ones that lead to major problems? Isn't inefficiency at the ground level a clue to what must be chaos in the higher echelon?

KSC is growing fast and the powers that be must put aside their joy at the new money and start providing, adequately, the services and accommodations that we, the students, pay for. Petty unsolved grievances have a way of manifesting themselves as all-encompassing issues.

Ceci Green

'CATCH UP, LIBRARY'

To the Editor:

In the past issue of the *Monadnock* you printed an article claiming that the days of KSC as a suitcase college were fast leaving. Fine. Now I think it is time that the rest of the college caught up with the social council in helping to keep the campus alive on weekends.

A good start would be the library. Why is it that in this institute of higher learning our one resource, and often times the only quiet place on campus, is closed? For the student whose classes end late Friday, there isn't even time to get books for the weekend.

KSC is growing fast. The days when there weren't enough students on campus to open the library for are gone. Let's open up for those who want it.

Judy Lavoie

DORMERS REPAIRED

The repair of ten dormer windows atop the Lloyd P. Young Student Union Building is scheduled for completion next week. Al Melanson, Inc., the sole bidder for the $20,392 job started work on the Union roof on Sept. 1.

The copper-capped dormers were installed at the building's erection in 1928. They were recently investigated after the Student Union received complaints of leakage from the users of the Mabel Brown Room and KSC radio station.

THE MONADNOCK

THE MONADNOCK is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. All material appearing in in Monadnock editorials are the opinions of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration of Keene State College or of the printer.

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THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Paul LeMire, Don Grissom, Sheila Lemos, Dave Worster; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; BUSINESS MANAGER: Donna Adinario; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jim Merrill; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Paul LeMire, Dave Worster; REPORTERS: Eric Maloney, Garry Pilotte, Joe Pappo, Bob Lyle; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Byron O.Brien, Nate Carey, Bill Gaw, Frank Bosch; SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Tardiff; MAKE–UP: Pat LaPree, Eric Maloney, Bill Gaw; COMPOSITORS: Gerry Pilotte, Marcia Hall, John Hyatt, Judy Preston, Anne Marie Bordeur; ADVISOR: Mr. C.R. Lyle II

Mass. State College Allows Campus Bars

Seniors and graduate students will soon be singing, "Roll out the barrel . . ." with a new gusto at Massachusetts' state colleges.

Their joyous song will hail the demolition of yet another barricade against sociable, on-campus life.

Beer bars, a spokesman for the trustees of state colleges revealed yesterday, are being introduced within those hallowed halls of learning.

Already, he said, state colleges at Bridgewater and Westfield have been given permission to open on-campus bars. And requests for similar oases have been received from the colleges in Salem, North Adams, Lowell and Framingham.

However, the facilities-as are other beer and liquor outlets in the commonwealth– will be restricted to persons aged 21 or over, thus eliminating most undergraduates as customers.

At Framingham State College that will mean, said officials there, that only 500 of the 2,500 students would be allowed to patronize the campus bar.

And to ensure that all will be legal, said the spokesman for the trustees, students patrons of the college bars will have to display special identification cards.

While the college quaffers many revive the lusty "Roll out the barrel . . ." tune, they will be singing in vain, according to the trustees. Only canned beer will be sold. And, under rules being drawn up, drinking in dormitories will still be banned.

Although the state colleges are lowering their drinking barriers for the first time, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has been serving both beer and liquor in its "Top of the Campus" restaurant on the 11th floor of the student center.

This, however, is restricted to members of the Top of the Campus Club.

A spokesman said UMass is now considering opening a rathskeller or beer garden on campus for general student patronage–provided the students meet the age requirement.

OFFICIALS WARN HAPPY HOURS TOO LOUD

By MARTY GINGRAS

Three KSC fraternities were warned about excessive noise at their happy hours last week by state, city and college officials. The fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Pi Tau, and Phi Mu Delta, were told by Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf, that if police received more complaints, they would have to take action. Present at the meeting were Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men; George E. Sheldon, State Liquor Commissioner, and the presidents of the three fraternities.

Dean Gendron told THE MONADNOCK that the purpose of the meeting was to "Re-acquaint the fraternity presidents of their responsibilities under the laws concerning alcohol." He said that the group talked informally about the rules and commented, "I hope they will come up with some specific rules they all can agree on."

Mike Guerette, president of Alpha, said that the police had "received written complaints from neighbors about open parties at night." Minors were being served, he said, and there were too many drunks around campus. "The police chief said that he can't let complaints sit on his desk," Guerette reported.

The president of Phi Mu Delta, Pete Hanrahan, told THE MONADNOCK that "The major concern is turning drunks out on the street. In my understanding," he said, "Happy Hours were set up with the intention of improving communication between independants and fraternity men.

While this may have been accomplished I'm afraid too many problems have been created which simply have not yet been solved."

A proposed solution to the problem, suggested by Guerette, may be presented to the Interfraternity Council at the next IFC meeting. Three points were mentioned that might alleviate the problem. First, a time limit on the Happy Hour, second, all beer be kept downstairs, and last, the bartender be given the authority to refuse to sell to anyone excessively drunk.

"All fraternities are laying off Happy Hours for two to three weeks," Guerette said. This was agreed upon unofficially by the IFC officers and fraternity officers after the meeting with Metcalf and Gengron. Said Hanrahan, At this time we feel that we cannot properly handle a large crowd under conditions as they stand now at our open parties and happy hours."

Sheldon was on hand at the meeting to quote the state liquor laws concerning the selling of liquor to minors and selling without a licenses. He told the group that the state can't issue fraternities liquor licenses due to building requirements.

All three fraternity presidents agreed that the parties would have to be kept under stricter control. TKE president, Bob Simpson said, "There are possibilities we might have to close the parties to keep things in hand."

Dean Gendron felt that the Happy Hours were not the only ways for the independents to associate with the fraternities. "There are cultural and academic programs that can provide communication," he said. Concerning the meeting he commented, "I think it was a good meeting, a healthy one, that clarified everybody's postition."

As it stands now, the frats will have to reach their own conclusions about whether to continue the Happy Hours and how to keep the neighbors from complaining. Mike Guerette may have had one solution when he said, "It was time Alpha went to closed parties anyway."

DRAFT EXTENTION APPROVED

WASHINGTON (WCNS)- With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selectice Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces – but with a few strings.

-First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973, President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end undergraduate deferments a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71) academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends All other students are elibigle for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the $2.4 billion pay hike ($1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilan service. The senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel" his his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the last . Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "The earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "adate certain . . . for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces". ..subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

COFFEE CIRCUIT IN GOOD FORM

By DAVE WORSTER

This week marked the return of the Circuit to Keene, and the sound of laughter resounded through the Student Union as "We the People" started things off with their own particular brand of insanity.

Dave, Al, and Bill delighted full houses with routines including a look at the first astronaut on Venus, a take-off on the 1950's "American Bandstand", and various impromptu bits about TV programs and different stores. Perhaps one of the finest bits concerned "The Sheik"–a comment on our police.

All in all, "We the People" provided Keene a brand of entertainment which is seldom seen in this area. Or as Yeats Keats, world's oldest extemporaneous poet, might say,

"I think I shall never see
A guy who is as weird as me."

and I must concur, if I could stop laughing.

Appearing with "We the People", and not to be slighted, was Jaime Lewis. His ability with the guitar is truly amazing, and the softness of many of his songs made a perfect combination with his vocals, a touch of the wistful quality most noted in artists like James Taylor. He provided a good counterpoint and was effectively complementary to the whole show.

In the immortal words of a great film star of the 30's, "Play it again, Sam."



Photo by Carey

'We the People'



Photo by Carey

Jaime Lewis

KSC McGovern Leaders Named

Lee Minnick and Cathy Young, both of Keene State College, were named coordinators of KSC's Students for McGovern group in a meeting with McGovern organizers here Thursday.

Lee, a 25 year old veteran, is a second semester freshman majoring in English (LA). Cathy, 17, is a freshman history (LA) major from Derry, N.H.

Several students and faculty were present at the two hour meeting with Dave Alyward and John McKean of Manchester, the Mass.–N.H. College Coordinators of the McGovern for President movement. The KSC group will join some 20 citizens' committees in N.H. cities and towns as well as organizations in virtually every college and university in New Hampshire.

Lee and Cathy are now assembling a staff and preparing for a projected McGovern visit to KSC in late fall.

Program To Aid Keene Children

The Campus Ministry has announced the reopening of the Big Brother, Big Sister project for the second time in as many years at Keene State College.

Briefly the program is this: Cooperating with the Campus Ministry are the District Welfare office, the Guidance offices of local schools, and some parents themselves. Boys and girls between the ages of 4 to 16 in particular need of parent figures, a special friend, or simply another human being who cares are "matched" with concerned college students who can help meet some such needs or who would like an exciting, challenging chance to try learning how.

The student visits his little brother or sister periodically. The two work out the schedule. They play together, work together, and learn together as evolving needs determine.

Conferences with a case worker, a guidance counselor, or Mr. Gemmell are held as needed. There are a few group meetings to share experiences and problems. For the most part, however, the student is on his own in what the Campus Ministry believes is a significant part of Keene State's expanding program of combining campus study with community life experience.

The Campus Ministry has asked interested students to phone or see Mr. Gemmel (Alumni House) or leave word with Mr. Bernier, the student secretary.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who were not photographed in the spring will be photographed on Monday Oct. 11 not Oct. 13 as previously reported. Watch for sign-ups in the Union.

Natural Foods Industry Thrives in Keene Area

By ERIC MALONEY

The twin states of New Hampshire and Vermont have proved to be fertile ground for the billion dollar a year natural foods industry.

With philosophies as varied as the wares on their shelves, a fistful of organic food stores have opened within a short distance of Keene during the past seven months. While adhering to the common goal of selling natural foods, each store has it's own personality.

Erewhon's on Winchester in Keene, doing a brisk business and anticipating expansion in the near future, has within five months built a reputation for it's friendliness and good quality organic food.

With a 50 acre farm nestled in the woods and fields of East Alstead, Erewhon's grows it's own pumpkin, squash, beans, and other farm produce.

The farm presently houses 25 people who tend the fields and store, but more are expected to be needed in the future. The store intends to open a restaurant within two weeks, and will follow that with a bookstore and craft shop.

A Variety of Grains

Along with it's fruits and vegetables, Erewhon's carries a wide variety of grains. The store, in keeping with the philosophy of macrobiotics, carries no sugar or wine, and has no products that are not organic.

In contrast with Erewhon's, The Good Life in Brattleboro. Vermont, carries not only wine and beer, but a number of cheeses as well.

"I would call Good Life a good foods store more than anything else," said Bill Oates, a co-owner of the store. "We try to cater to all segments of the organic foods market."

Located on Main Street in Brattleboro, The Good Life deviates from the quiet atmosphere of most organic food stores with constant bustle and activity. One sees a variety of people, from little old ladies in tennis shoes to families who have broken away from the large chain stores.

A marked difference between The Good Life and other natural foods stores is its willingness to sell organic meat. Few stores will carry meat, and many store owners are vegetarians.

Such is the case with Russ Butler, owner of Butler's Pantry in Westminster West, Vermont, a store that has been on operation for two years.

"I have five children ranging from ages two to 12, and since we have been eating organic food we have had no sickness in the family.

"My wife cooks good hearty meals, and all the children are active and healthy."

Mr. Butler cited as his reason for opening the store a desire to feed his family with natural foods.

Since then the store has enlarged its scope of activities to include a lending library and a series of discussion groups featuring people known in the field of natural foods.

Butler's Pantry, like most natural food stores, sells the basic foods needed to live on at little or no profit. Their stated objectives is to make people eat better, and it is felt that the profit is to be made on the less necessary items.

Another vegetarian is Marc Rossman, co-owner of one week old Salt of the Earth in Putney, Vermont.



Photo by Gaw

Some stores carry lines of "do-it-yourself" utensils.

"My father was in the meat packing business, so I know what they do to meats before it's put on the shelf. Since then, I have become a vegetarian, and I only eat foods that are good for the body."

Salt of the Earth falls in between a good food store and a macrobiotics store. Although not adhering to the strict principles of macrobiotics, they will not carry any product not healthy. This eliminates sugar, honey, and alcohol.

Ignoring the possibilities for capital gain, Rossman stated his objective simply.

"I don't care if we don't make any money. As long as there's enough to keep us alive and the store going, that's all that matters.

"The main thing is to turn to good food. People have got to quit eating shit, and start eating stuff that's good for you."

To Open Restaurant

The store, despite not having yet opened when this newspaper visited, already had a steady stream of customers, most from nearby Windham College. Rossman hopes to eventually open a restaurant, the original plan of operation.

Another small store with a quite friendly atmosphere is Mrs. Chase's in Dublin.

The only other store besides Erewhon's to provide home grown products, Mrs. Chase stocks her shelves with her own eggs, fruits, and vegetables.

The store tries to serve the various wants of different people who eat organic foods, and like most other stores has seemed to do a good job of it. Mrs. Chase expects to enlarge the store, and stated that she buys more products each time she resupplies.

"I think the most exciting part of running this store is talking with the people who come in.

"People are very enthusiastic about natural foods, and I can't help but share that enthusiam."

The store is for all intents and purposes open at all times.

"As long as ther is a light on in the house, people know that we'll open up for them–even if it's just for a candy bar."

Natural Universe is run by a husband and wife team, Clark and Judy Mounts, and is located almost across from The Good Life in Brattleboro.

Despite the competition from Good Life, Natural Universe still does a heavy business.

A much smaller store than The Good Life, who buys by the train carload, the store is at the size the Mounts wish to keep it at. They serve a different consituency than The Good Life, carrying no meats or cheeses while stocking a certain



Photo by Gaw

A customer browses through the book section of "The Pantry."

Continued on Page 6

Food Thing will be a weekly feature of The Monadnock. Roger Alan Jones will be writing about the theory of macrobiotics as well as getting into recipes, utensils and whatever else seems to be of interest.

Jones, who has been able to reverse a terminal kidney illness through macrobiotics, has been practicing this approach to life for over a year. He is currently doing a once a week radio show over WKBR (1250 kHz.) in Manchester (Sunday, 6 15 p.m. to 1 a.m.). He has been in commercial broadcasting since 1962 and has worked at various stations including WTSA, Brattleboro; WKBK, Keene; WMEX, Boston; and WAAF, Worcester.

Roger Alan Jones'

FOOD THING

A lot of people in this country, myself included, have discovered a way of life and a way of eating, that is very beneficial, and a lot more healthful than what we have been doing. I thought some of the things we've discovered might be worth passing along to you.

Probably before we can go anywhere with this, we have to ask the question: what is health? For some 5,000 years, wise men of the Far East have evaluated the state of health according to six conditions. The first is freedom of fatigue. Fatigue is the consequence of illness and disease. A healthy man is ready, willing, and able to surmount difficulties one after another, welcoming big problems and impossible situations, taking them on as an adventure, a challenge. If you feel healthy, the bigger the problem, the greater the pleasure in coping with it.



The second way of measuring good helath is a good appetite. And perhaps the best way of measuring good health is whether or not a person can truly enjoy the simplest food. Sexual appetite and its joyous satisfaction are also a condition of health. a man or woman who has no sexual desires or takes no pleasure from their satisfaction is, in reality, out of tune with the laws of nature, and he or she is without essential incredient of health.

The third criteria of good health is sound sleep. Can you fall in a fast, profound sleep after putting your head on a pillow, under any circumstances, any place, anywhere? Can you sleep soundly without talking in your sleep or without having dreams? Can you wake up at any time you want–at a time fixed in your mind before you go to bed? Are you entirely satisfied with four to six hours of sleep each night? If you can't answer yes to all the questions, then there is something basically wrong with the state of your health, and what we will be presenting here will be of some value to you.

The fourth indicator of good health is good memory. This is the most important factory and basic foundation of your personality. Your capacity of remember should develop more and more with age. To the extent that you remember what you see or hear is how good your health is.

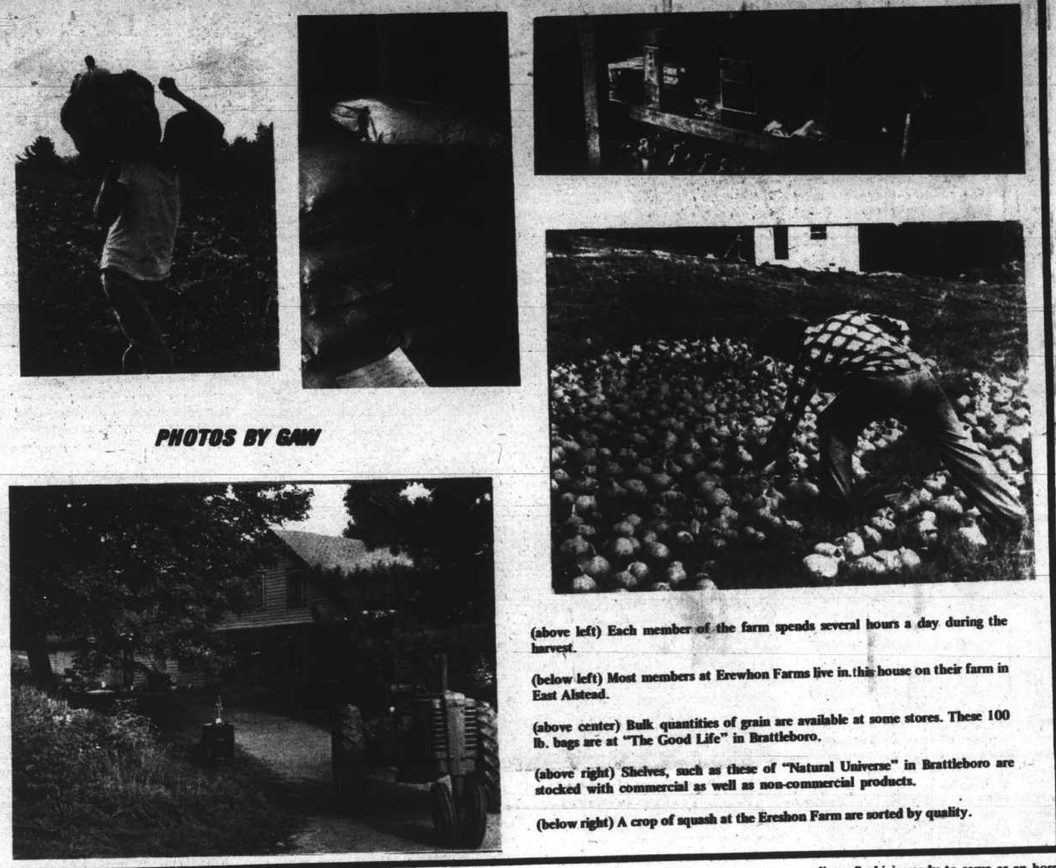
The fifth indication of good health is good humor. A health man finds himself not giving away to anger. Good health will make a man cheerful and pleasant under the most trying circumstances. If you are in good health, wyou will find yourself having admiration for all things–a grain of sand, a drop of water–and all men. You will find yourself learning much even from an enemy who is cruel and strong.

The sixth and last measure of good health is precision in thought and action. If you enjoy good health you'd be able to make sound judgements swiftly and instinctively, acting with spede and precision. Promptness is an expression of freedom. When you are prompt, quick, and precise, you are prepared to meet any challenge, any emergency, any accident. You, in short, enjoy good health.

Now, compare your health with this list of six criteria of good health, they are: 1) freedom from fatigue, 2) good appetite, 3) sound sleep, 4) good memory, 5) good humor, and 6) precision in thought and action.

Let's assign some sort of arbitrary rating system for each condition. The first three are physiological, and worth, say, ten points each. The last three psychological, and worth twenty points

Continued on Page 6



PHOTOS BY GAW

(above left) Each member of the farm spends several hours a day during the harvest.

(below left) Most members at Erewhon Farms live in this house on their farm in East Alstead.

(above center) Bulk quantities of grain are available at some stores. These 100 lb. bags are at "The Good Life" in Brattleboro.

(above right) Shelves, such as these of "Natural Universe" in Brattleboro are stocked with commercial as well as non-commercial products.

(below right) A crop of squash at the Ereshon Farm are sorted by quality.



FOOD FOR HEALTH

By Ann Butler

SOUPS: Bean; Pinto, kidney, lentil, navy, soup pea, split pea, aduki.

Begin with five times as much water to beans. Add more as needed. I put mine on to cook right after luncheon for evenning meal. Lentil and split pea are two hour soups and do not require long cooking. Simply chop and saute onions and carrots and add for the last hour. Salt toward the end of cooking. Slices of burdock sauteed may be used in lentil and split pea soups.

Grain soups: Barley or barley grits, rye, bulghur, rice or wheat grits.

Rinse grains and soak during the morning - except for grits. Add five times as much water and more if needed. Set on to cook in the early afternoon. Grits need only about two hours to cook Add finely sauteed onions, carrots and any other vegetable, a small amount only. Add salt to taste near the end of cooking, tamari may be added to taste.

Noodle soups: Japanese noodles, onion slices sauteed and tamari make a most delicious soup. Use about six cups of water. Cook 45 minutes.

Note - In saute method of cooking vegetables, it is most important to use a really pure oil. We use either corn germ or sesame seed oil.

SANDWICH FILLINGS – All on whole grain bread or crackers.

1. Chopped haed-boiled egg salad (fertile eggs if possible) with ground sesame seeds, sea salt (This mixture is called gomasio) and sprouts.
2. Peanut butter and sesame butter, half and half. Add a slice of Chinese cabbage.
3. Mashed pinto beans from a previous meal and Chinese cabbage slice and sesame butter.
4. Chopped fresh parsley and a good, fresh cream cheese (we obtain ours from what a difference in taste!)
5. Sesame butter and miso. Use four teaspoons of sesame butter to one teaspoon of miso, add a fresh leaf of lettuce or Chinease cabbage slice.

VEGETABLE PIE

Ann Butler
The Butler's Pantry
Westminster West, Vermont

The pie crust - Use whole wheat pastry flour, sea salt and oil. Rub oil into flour with hands until flour is moist and in pea size balls. Add water until firm enough to toll.

Chop and saute any combination of vegetables that appeals to you. We have always included onions, carrots and turnips. We like to add broccoli, cauliflower and fresh kale when available. Cook covered for about twelve minutes. When you saute, begin with onions and add other vegetables on at a time ending with carrots.

Cook a small amount of oat meal or rice cream or even bulghur to hold your ingredients together. Season with tamari and fill your pie. Bake til done.

SEAWEEDS

Seaweeds or sea vegetables are one of the finest sources of complete minerals. They are delicious and easy to prepare, especially high in calcium, iron and the old world Jewish grocer in Boston . . . other 60 trace minerals. Reputedly beneficial for skin, hair and the nervous system.

IZIKI or HIZIKI: Long, black spaghetti-like strings of seaweed. Rinse and soak in cold water for fifteen minutes. While soaking, chop and saute one onion in sesame oil in a cooking pot. Drain the iziki and hiziki saving the water, and saute with onions until seaweed is shining water and simmer for half an hour. Add tamari (soy sauce) to taste. Iziki may also be added to vegetable rools or pies when chopped fine.

WAKAME: Dark green leaves. Prepare as you prepared hiziki. Carrots go well with Wakame.

WAKAME(thin sheet): Best for beginners. Peal off sheets and toast on cookie sheet at 350 degrees for ten minutes. Eat like potato chips or you may want to crumple over rice.

NORI: Another pressed seaweed with rich, dark brown color. Toast by waving sheets over cooking flame two or three times. (Sounds exciting, eh?) Nori can also be crumbled over rice or tolled with rice and crackers to make the popular "rice sushi".

RICE SUSHI recipe: Ingredients: bowl or cooked soft rice, bowl of sauted carrots, cut Julienne and one sheet of toasted Nori, gomasia (sesame salt). Lay out Nori sheet on bread board or bamboo mat. Spread half inch layer of soft rice with carrot strips down the middle, sprinkle with gomasio. Carefully roll Nori as for cinnamon roll. When completely rolled, slice with sharp knife into ¾ inch slices. Sushi is ready to serve as an hors d'oeuvre or as a nice additon to a main meal. Excellent for picnics.

KOMBU: Black, flat two inch strips which turn into a beautiful, exotic shade of green when soaked. Kombu mades a standard soup stock and is also good for beginners. A three inch long strip simmered in three cups of water mades an excellent stock or a tea to be sipped. Kombu may also be eaten as a vegetable. Cut into ½ inch pieces, saute in sesame oil with onions and carrots. Steam for one hour.

KELP: Powdered and very pleasant flavor. For use as a condiment in soups meats, grain or vegatable loaves, casserole and one pot dishes. Keep a small jar full by your stove and use by the teaspoon. Granular kelp comes in a shaker to be used in place of pepper. Fill your table shakers naturally, one with organic vegetable sea-salt seasoning, the other with kelp granular. Excellent to shake on meat or fish before broiling. Kelp tablets are caked form to be taken as mineral supplement.

DULSE: Grand Manan Island product, drak, reddish brown leaves. Very salty and super high in nutrients, may be eaten as a snack right out of the package. Use as you would use a bay leaf in soups and stews. Powdered dulse is used as powdered kelp but use less because of its saltiness and mineral strength.

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Photo by Gaw

A salad in preparation by one of the three owners of "Salt of the Earth," a new store in Putney. The three owners are all vegetarians.

FOOD THING

Continued from Page 4

each for numbers four and five and thirth points for number six. Now, let's see how you "score", so to speak. Be as honest to yourself as you can. If you can honestly award yourself fourty points out of 100, you are in relatively good health. If you can't I think some of the things we'll be talking about will be a help to you.

As we proceed with all this, check yourself again with the six conditions of health at the end of each month. You will know in your bones when something is wrong, and when things are getting better. Your body does not lie. If you did score 40 or more points, you still can benefit. To be really in good health, you should be able to score the full 100 points.

Some of the things we will be talking about will probably sound strange to you. I know they did to me when I first encountered them. All that I can tell you is that they are true. I base this on my own experience and the experience of others.

The first time I examined myself, a few months ago, I failed miserably, and, if you did, too, don't think it is just you. Unfortunately, as a culture, over a period of a couple of centuries, we have come to poison ourselves.

You know when you yourself feel bad. Normally, that would be all you are concerned about, yourself and your health, especially if it's bad. But we can perhaps better point the way to good health by helping you understand that your poor helath is not a problem you share with just about anybody you meet on the street.

Chronic Diseases

Consider some of these facts: Half the population of this country suffers from some form of chronic disease. According to the President's Commission of the Nation's health, heart, and artery disease caused 55% of all U.S. deaths. Cancer caused 16%. Strokes killed over 200,000.

Ten years ago, another presidential commission reported that 25 million Americans then living would die of cancer with the same mortality rate of the disease. One retarded child is born every 15 minutes. You spend an average of $300 a year for direct medication.

Of some two hundred American soldiers who were killed in action in Korea, about 80% were suffering from heart disease. 360,000 people die in this country each year from heart attacks. We consume some 15 million pounds of aspirin each year. Why? Do any of these things have to be? Were they in other cultures in other times?

All right, sort the information we just gave you somewhere, and consider this: All the great cultures that have spanned all the great and lasting philosphies and religions have had strict dietary rules and principles. These who perished did not, and all these great cultures had basically the same set of rules in common. You can find these dietary principles in the *I-Ching, The Bhagaved-Gita. . . and the Bible.* And if you'd like to look up some specific passages in the Bible, try Genesis 1:29; Book of Daniel, 1st chapter; The Essene Gospel of John, where Jesus talks about barley; and First Corinthians, eighth chapter.

What all these great cultures and religions and philosophies have said is all the same thing. And this is the thing that we are talking about now. For the most part, these other cultures did not have the same statistics of disease and mortality that we have in this country today. Your health, and how you feel, is a part of that.

But, you can reverse the trend in your own body. I have, and others have. It takes the average person about two weeks. Would you like to feel better in two weeks?

The dietary principles are very simple, but the problem is getting you to understand them by talking about them. First off, there are no hard and fast rules. Each person's situation id different. This is why you should understand WHY what we're talking about works as it does, so you will be able to take what you are hearing and apply it to your individual circumstances and body.

10 Dietary Principles

To make this as understandable as possible, we break down these age-old dietary principles into two parts. One part is the 10 different states of the diet. The second part is some general guidelines. We'll give you the guidelines now, if for no other reason than to let you see how many you are breaking.

The first guideline is to NOT use chemical white sugar and avoid everything sugared, especially soft drinks--including those which use sugar substitutes like saccharin.

The second guideline is to limit your intake of liquids to the minimum quantity necessary so that you never urinate more than twice in 24 hours if you are a woman, or three times if you are a man.

Third, use the least possible amount of animal products, especially if you live in a warm climate or are going to visit one. Here in northern New England, especially during the summer, animal food intake should be at a nubimum. That is meat, milk, eggs, and all cheeses except goat cheese. In addition, almost all animal foods are chemically treated or produced, while shellfish, fresh fish and wild game are usually free from chemicals.

Fourth, avoid industrial foods, all canned, bottled and processed foods, particularly those treated with colored dyestuff. Do not eat foods that are not grown in your climatic zone . . . like South Carolina peaches, Florida oranges, etc.

Fifth, avoid vegetables and fruits out of season in your locale.

Sixth, avoid eggplant, tomatoes, and potatoes.

Seventh, minimize the use of fruit and fruit juices, especially here in New England.

Eighth, avoid coffee and tea containing carcinogen dye.

Ninth, avoid chemical seasonings spices. Use the untreated unrefined kind whenever possible.

Tenth, do not use baked goods containing baking soda.

That is a mighty mean list, isn't it?

What's Left

Normally the first question I hear when somebody comes up against that list is "What's left? What is there that I can eat?" At this point, I can give you only a very general, non-specific answer. That answer is: There are many foods that we have never tasted or developed a taste for that are absolutely dilicious when we awaken our tastes to them. Our preferences for steak, icecream, and candy were not born with us. We were conditioned to like them. It's a mighty strong conditioning and we probably will always like these things. But, in the same way, we can awaken our taste to other foods, too.

And when these foods make you healthy; when these foods will help cure and prevent disease in your body; when these foods are the ones specified in every major religion and philosophy, including christianity, I think we might have a good enough reason there to give it a try!

FOODS INDUSTRY

Continued from Page 4

amount of organic food.

Eyeing the tremendous success of organic food stores in this area, almost all store owners were optimistic about the future.

Despite the inevitable intrusion of large chain stores into the market, the feeling was that the small stores would be able to hold their own.

It was felt that the chains would be unable to undersell the small stores, and the sincerity of the small sellers as compared to the capitalistic and callous attitude of the big chains would become the downfall of the latter.

The notable deviant from this opinion was Reginald Tobias, owner of The Pantry on Route 12.

"Big business has become too powerful in this country, and eventually the smaller stores will be swallowed.

Other stores use the increase in business as a sign that people no longer are willing to digest large amounts of chemicals, and are beginning to realize the importance of eating good food.

Many families have turned to the natural foods stores to do their regular shopping, as they suprisingly discover that prices are substantially lower than those of the regular supermarkets.

It remains to be seen whether or not the chains can successfully maintain it's patronage, and perhaps pull customers away from the small stores by marketing their own lines of natural foods.

Those involved in the natural foods business will undoubtedly give a good fight. They are dedicated to the principles of eating only those foods that are good for human consumption, and steadfastly refuse to succumb to the T.V. dinners of middle America.

The question to be answered is whether the owners are too idealistic to survive the cold and calculating business structure of America. It's money versus health, and the ensuing battle will reveal how much of a hold bug business actually has upon the lives of the American people.

Middle America lides convenience, something that frozen vegetables and chicken pies give. It is doubtful if people will be willing to give up these luxuries, and it may remain for the college generation to convince its elders of the benefits of natural foods.

That is, if the college generation is not already brainwashed by the previous generation. Only time will tell, and in this day and age ther might not be enough time.

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SENATOR McGOVERN RAPS NIXON'S YOUTH POLICIES

Senator George McGovern, the only announced Democratic presidential candidate, lashed out recently at President Nixon's youth policies.

"Administration inaction has left young people without the means to participate fully and equally in American life," McGovern said.

In three "critical areas" the Nixon Administration has failed to carry out an inaugural pledge to increase youth involvement in the decision-making processes. Stated McGovern: voter registration, youth appointments to federal task forces and commissions, and youth employment.

He was especially critical of Mr. Nixon's opposition to student registration in their college communities, a policy McGovern said was in effect disenfranchising the newly franchised 18-21 year olds.

"Only strong action by the Nixon Administration can ensure that the right vote for young people will be a living reality and not a paper promise. Yet the Nixon Administration has failed to take that action," he commented.

McGovern, along with Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), has introduced legislation in the Senate which would allow students to register and vote where they attend college, plus servicemen where they are stationed.

He urged President Nixon to support this bill, and called on the Justice Department to establish nationally uniform voter registration guidelines so "local barot negate the most significant Constitutional reform of our time."

McGovern also censured Nixon for not taking the necessary steps to curb the 17.3 per cent unemployment rate for youths aged 16 to 21. The rate soars to 40 per cent for black youths, McGovern said. He criticized Nixon for watering down a $145 million request by mayors of the major cities to fund summer youth employment programs.

"Incredibly, he requested from the Congress only $64 million," McGovern remarked. "It is an indication of the mistaken sense of priorities of this Administration that it can request billions for atomic missiles, billions for senseless slaughter in Indochina, and billions for a snob appeal airplane to take the rich to Paris, while it cannot summon the effort even to request enough to put eager young men and women to work."

McGovern's criticisms of Mr. Nixon's failure to appoint youths to federal task forces was only slightly less harsh. No one under thirty sits on the President's Commissions on Marijuana or An All-Volunteer Army, McGovern said. The youngest person on the Council on Youth Opportunity is 35.

Furthermore, said McGovern, only one person under 30 served on the Commission on Campus Unrest (James Rhodes), and "that the one appointee was publicly censured by Vice-President Agnew, the second highest official in an Administration which pledged to 'bring us together.'

Local Ski Area Offers Cut Rates

Keene State students will soon be able to enjoy a new offer from the Crotched Mountain ski area in Francestown. They will be giving KSC students a season pass for $40, which will include the use of rental equipment and 1 ski lesson on all mid week days excluding holiday periods.

Crotched Mountain will also be able to offer some special features including: This season Crotched Mt. will have K-2 skis, Lange boots and Saloman step-in bindings in the rental shop. Use of the equipment is free, on Monday thru Friday, for Keene State students who purchase a season pass.

Acrobatic skier Ken Wilcox is returning to direct the Crotched Mt. Ski School. The Crotched Mt. Ski School can help you if you are a first time beginner, an intermediate, or an expert who wants to race. Lessons are held every day at 10:00am. and 2:00 pm. All Keene State students who purchase a season pass are entitled to one ski shcool lesson per day on Monday thru Friday.

Crotched Mt. has spent the summer regrading and enlarging its ski trails. A new race trail 4,000 feet long has been constructed.

This season Crotched Mt. becomes the first area in the region to have a complete snow making system. Half of the upper mountain will be covered with snow making and if Mother Nature provides cold temperatures it will be open December 1st. The snow making will guarantee a long season and if snowfall is sparse we will be skiing while other areas are closed.

Applications and more information can be obtained from Mr. Kehr at the athletic department. All applications and money must be received by November 20, 1971.

GRADUATING SENIORS: You have one week to pick up a free copy of the 1972 COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL (an occupational directory providing info on positions customarily offered college graduates by principal employers). After one week, these PLACEMENT ANNUALS will be given to any student on a first come, first served basis. ANNUALS available at the Placement and Student Financial Aid Office - 1st Floor, Hale Building.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS .....

Building Supervision (urgent), Secretarial, and others. Those with Work-Study will be given preference. Contact the Student Financial Aid Office, 1st Floor, Hale Building.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Students need to work as operators/Attendants for the Information Retrieval System. Some knowledge of audio-video equipment helpful. Must be work-study. See Lou Dumont, 2nd floor, Library.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The last day to register in for the upcoming primary will be Sat. Oct. 2. Registration will be held from 2-5 pm. and 7-9 pm. at City Hall. All KSC students who have fulfilled the six month residency requirement are urged to register to vote.

Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

Rehearsals began last week for the 1971-1972 concert season of the Keene State College-Community Orchestra, it was announced today by Dr. D. W. Morris, associate professor of music at KSC and orchestra conductor.

The orchestra, formed a year ago, is composed of musicians from both the college community and from the Keene and surrounding area. Membership is open to all interested musicians and the ages of the orchestra members range from the late teen to the 70's.

"The purpose of the orchestra is to satisfy a growing need for a performing group to play orchestral literature, to offer an opportunity for young people in the schools and the general public to see and hear orchestral music performed in person, to motivate an interest in string instrument playing, and to promote better musical relationships between the college and the community," Dr. Morris said.

"The 1970-1971 concert season was a great success. Membership increased throughout the year as the word spread about the progress we were making in our first year of organization. Small ensemble groups of musicians were invited to perform at our concerts which were well received by the large audiences that attended."

"The 1971-1972 season promises to be a musically exciting one. The concerts will include a performance of 'Finlandia' by Sibelius, 'Piano Concerto in D' by Hayden, (with a guest artist) 'Water Music' by Handel, and 'Symphony in F Major' by Boccherini."

Dr. Morris said a combined performance of the orchestra with the KSC Concert Choir will offer Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Handel's "Messiah" this year, with Hubert C. Bird, assistant professor of music at Keene State, conducting..

In addition, a children's concert is being planned for Feb. 27. Plans are being made to present a program of children's voices with orchestral accompaniment at this concert, Dr. Morris said.

"Anyone who plays an instrument, regardless of his level of proficiency, is welcome to join the orchestra," Dr. Morris said. "Music will be chosen for our concerts to meet the performance level of the orchestra members."

Dr. Morris has an extensive background in music both as an educator and as a violinist and conductor. He holds degrees from Earlham College and the University of Michigan, has studied at Indiana University of California and the University of Southern California and has recently completed his doctoral degree in education at the University of Massachusetts School of Education.

He was supervisor of music for 15 years in public schools in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and was a music instructor for six years in the Pomona, Calif., school system. An associate professor of music at Jamestown College in North Dakota for three years prior to attending UMass, he has been a concertmaster for professional and civic instrumental music groups has conducted musical shows, choirs and civic symphonies and has done arranging and composing. He is married and is the father of four children.

Further information about the College-Community Orchestra may be obtained from Morris at 352-1909, Extension 285, or at 352-2653 evenings.

Journal Sets Deadline Date

The editorial staff of the Journal, the campus literary publication, has announced an Oct. 15 deadline for all contributions for the first issue of the school year.

A limited budget has forced the staff to find new methods of printing, and as a result, photographs will not be used in the first issue. The second issue of this semester will be prepared for photo-offset, and photography and artwork will be included.

For this issue, the staff is requesting contributions of poetry and short stories. Typed material is preferred, but all contributions will be given equal consideratinn.

Contributions may be left with Marilyn Zanes, editor, or at the student union desk in the Sigma Pi Epsilon mail box.

CLASSIFIEDS!
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Limit 15 words
Deadline :Mon. 5 p.m.



MISSING: One KSC winter parka, blue. Taken from Commons, Return to Carle Hall 101-D.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION. George Allen (left) of the Raiders intramural football team rushes toward the goal line in Monday afternoon's game at the KSC Athletic Field. Raiders prevailed 22-6.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

THIS WEEKS GAMES

Wed. Sept. 29
4:45 p.m. – Raiders vs. Townies
5:45 p.m. – Boozers vs. Ream-shotz

Thurs. Sept. 30
4:45 p.m. – Kappa A vs. Kappa B
5:45 p.m. – TKE A vs. Buckeyes

GAMES TO WATCH

TKE A vs. Buckeyes
Kappa A vs. Kappa B

STANDINGS

1. Kappa A	2-0
2. TKE A	2-0
3. Alpha A	1-0
4. Kappa B	1-0
5. Phi Mu Delta	1-0
6. Townies	1-1
7. Raiders	0-1
8. Ream-Shotz	0-1
9. TKE B	0-1
10. Alpha B	0-1
11. Buckeyes	0-1
12. Boozers	0-2

Teacher Fellowships Available

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1972, are invited, according to Robert L. Taft, Director of Placement & Student Financial Aid, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Candidates must be nominated by Liasion Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,700 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

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KEENE STATE BLANKS FARMINGTON 12 - 0

By MIKE TARDIF

The KSC Harriers have looked very impressive in their first two meets this season, despite the absence of a few top runners.

In their first meet they travelled to Henniker to beat New England College 20-39. Nine of Keene's runners placed in the top 12, with freshman Keith Martell pacing the group with a time of 28:17. Denny Anderson of Keene placed 2nd with a time of 28:44.

Keene faired will in their first meet even though veterans Sandy Shapiro and Mark Malkoski did not run.

Their second match was at Rhode Island College against RIC and Johnson State. Once again Keene dominated the field with six runners finishing in the top seven. Three of these were freshman. Keith Martell who again finished first with a time of 29:24. Denny Anderson finished 3rd followed by Glenn Braunhardt. Coach Taft was also pleased with Glenn saying; "He may be hard to beat."

This week Keene will be facing two of it's toughest opponents, arch-rival Plymouth State College on Tuesday in Plymouth, and Gorham State in Gorham on Saturday.



Photo by Tardif

KEENE'S GRAHAM JONES of Slough England, makes his way past a Framington defender during Keene's first NESCAC match of the season.

Martell Paces KSC Harriers

By JOE PAPPO

In the first Conference match of the season, Keene State College's soccer team outclassed their oponnents, this time demolishing Farmington State College 12-0.

It took the Owls a little over 2 minutes to score after the opening kick-off. Rit Swain hit an open net after a shot by Steve Parker hit the crossbar. This proved to be the first of three oalsg for the Owl veteran who played an excellent offensive game.

Hal Shortsleeve scored his forst goal of the season and contributed another during the fourth quarter to cap off a fine afternoon for the KSC halfback.

Hustling Vinnie Cameron, a freshman who packs the scoring punch, was injured during the last quarter of Saturday's game. Cameron is now recovering from a sprained ankle and should return to the line-up soon.

Mickey Rooney and Graham Jones also scored for the Ron Butcher-coached Owls. Rooney and Jones have proven to be fine playmakers, and have left their opponents bewildered at times.

The Keene soccermen tied a college record by scoring 12 goals in a game, repeating a similar performance against North Adams in 1968.

Keene should meet some tougher competition today as they travel to Johnson State in the second NESCAC match of the season. The Owls then invade Salem Saturday and will return to the KSC Athletic Field on Tuesday, Oct. 5th for a match against St. Anselms of Manchester.

SOCIAL NOTES

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, 1971
7:30 p.m. Movie, Student Union, Day the Earth Stood Still, Brown Room, Admission I.D. card.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1, 1971
8:00 p.m. Dance featuring "Gabriel," sponsored by Social Council, Brown Room, Student Union. Admission $.25.

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

THORNE ART GALLERY, presents "The Sea," paintings by Milton Avery. Gallery hours are Mon.–Fri. 1 p.m.–4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 p.m.–5 p.m.



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5000 SEE BONNER INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF UNH

An audience of 5000 people saw Dr. Thomas N. Bonner inaugurated as the 15th president of the University of New Hampshire Sunday at Snively Arena in Durham last week.

The inauguration, held under sunny skies, saw little of the controversy that has surrounded Dr. Bonner since his nomination. Only scattered and indirect references were made to the campaign against Dr. Bonner led by the Manchester Union Leader, New Hampshire's only statewide newspaper.

The new president emphasized that dispute was nothing new to the university, pointing out that in 1893 when the campus was moved from Hanover to Durham the Manchester Mirror and American questioned the need for the university at all.

Dr. Bonner's speech revolved around the direction that UNH is presently headed in, and the problems facing the school in attempting to steer it along the right path.

"Let no friend of the university mistake the crisis we are in. We shall either go steeply up in the next few years or we shall go sharply down. The crisis is moral as much as it is financial."

Dr. Bonner expressed his fear that if the tuition costs are raised further, the school will become a largely private university, with highly selective admissions requirements. The university, which has long had the highest in-state tuition rate in the country, raised its tuition in July from $810 to $1000 a year.

Dr. Bonner went on to call for "a dramatic reversal in the people's support of their university."

Otherwise, said Bonner, the alternative might be a reduction of student services, a rising size of classes, a neglect of the library, and a faculty and staff paid more poorly than their colleagues at 75 per cent of our universities.

He acknowledged that the road would be rough, and asked for the full support of the citizens of New Hampshire.

"It will be a welcome challenge to many to move this university forward after the harsh realities in the recent line of the institution. To students anguished by tuition rates and the anti-intellectual tone of public life in the state, I would urge restraint and civility.

"To citizens of the state upset by sensational reports of campus events I summon you to join in responsible efforts to bring change to the campus and to the state.

"To those made silent by caution and fear of personal or unfair attack, I summon you to a new effort to bring justice and fair play to the university and to the public life of this state."

Guest speaker for the inauguration was Dr. Albert Sabin, the developer of the oral polio vaccine.

Speaking for 45 minutes without a prepared speech, Dr. Sabin discussed the present course of the United States.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII No. 4
Oct. 6, 1971



Photo by Gaw



Photo by Gaw

LEARN FROM OUR RIVER. These shots of the Ashuelot were taken on campus. If we're going to clean the river, start here.

River Clean-Up Slated Thurs

Several members of Doug Mayer's freshman advocate group are making final preparations for the Ashuelot clean-up to be held Thursday (Oct. 7) from 12 to 3 p.m.

All KSC students have been urged to participate in the clean-up which will attempt to remove large debris such as tires, bicycles and beer cans from the 300 yard section of the river bordering the "A" Field.

Rakes and shovels for the project will be provided by both the college and the city of Keene. Keene City Manager James C. Hobart has also promised the group the use of a truck.

Students plan to use a large turnout at the event as a basis to reason with Keene area industries who currently dump their wastes into the Ashuelot.

Douglas Mayer, Director of Student Activities, commented, "It would be really nice if we could get the river so that the only pollution you see is the oil slick."

NATIONAL STUDENT GROUPS CHARGE WAGE PRICE FREEZE DISCRIMINATORY

BY CARL NELSON

Washington, D.C. (CPS)---Three national student groups charged the Cost of Living Council with "incredible" discrimination against working students in the administration of the Wage-Price Freeze.

A spokesman for the Council replied that the "unique relationship between students and schools" allowed universities to raise tuition, room and board rates. He said because university facilties are available tostudentson a year round basis that the announcement date of university expenses determined their eligibility to increase rates.

Students across the country meanwhile are experiencing even greater difficulty gaining the necessary funds for schooling because federal grants-in-aid and National Defense loans have been slashed.

The three groups–the Student National Education Association (SNEA), the National Student Association (NSA), and the Association of Student Governments (ASG)–made the charges demanded that the Cost of Living Council: "1) Exempt all work-study wage increases from the freeze, 2) Set and broadly publicize guidelines for wage exemptions in student hardship cases, and 3) Instruct Office of Emergency Preparedness offices to expedite speedy decisions in those hardships.

"Working studerits who were scheduled for pay raises need to know immediately if they will receive the necessary funds to stay in school," said Frank Buress, president of the 85,000 member SNEA. "And yet the Cost of Living Council has failed to spell out procedures and quidelines that could ensure speedy decisions for these student hardship cases."

"Students," he continued, "are among the last to be considered when actions are taken that touch their lives. We interpret the Council telling us: 'You must pay more money to go to school, but you will not be able to earn or borrow enough money to pay for school '."

The crucial ruling that allows colleges and universities to increase fees comes from the Council's interpretation of when the business transaction between student and school took place. The council feels that since school facilities, such as libraries, are available for student use year round–that the student is, in effect, in school year round–the school can raise its fees if more than 10% of "the actual transactions (which) were made during the base period of thirty days ending August 14, 1971," were made at the increased rate.

For example, approximately 7,000 students at the University of Texas live on campus. Only 65–or less than 1% of these individuals–had paid for their room and board by the time president Nixon announced the freeze.

Mini Concert To Feature Atlantis

The Social Council announced Monday that the rock group Atlantis will be featured in concert this weekend. Led by drummer Dave Curtin, the group will appear Saturday (Oct. 9) in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Social Council President Russ Batchelor said that the five piece band was considered to be one of the best groups to play at the University of Vermont and is presently Canada's number one night club group. The group is capable of playing music from rock to folk. The Social Council will also supply a light show for the concert.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Brown Room admission will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.00, KSC students .50 with ID.

A concert is also scheduled for next month. According to Batchelor the concert is considered to be "big" and he hopes that it will help "break the ice as to bringing back name groups to Keene State. This next concert will be the deciding factor for many more large concerts of this nature," he added.

Student Trustee To Be Named

Dave Gagne, Student Senate President, announced Monday night that he, along with U.N.H. and Plymouth State student government presidents, will nominate three to five students for the newly opened position of student Trustee to the University system.

Two students will be nominated from Keene and Govenor Peterson will be responsible for choosing the member to Board of Trustees from those nominated by the three schools. The student Trustee's term is for the length of time this student remains an undergraduate.

Three participant-observers will also be chosen to the board, one as an observer to the Board of Trustees; the others to be observers to committees of the Board. These observers will be able to voice opinions but will not have a vote.

UNH student government president, Charlie Leocha, said that this method of nomination is for the sake of expediency, and that a standard procedure is still to be established. He mentioned that within the procedure, some method of rotation of the postion among the three campuses will be provided for.

WEAPONS



CLEAN-UP CRUCIAL

In many ways this year's freshman orientation program was the best KSC has seen in quite a while. The program itself has generated a number of groups with ongoing activities, including the orientation committee itself. Perhaps the most outstanding program, though, was a product of Doug Mayer's advocate group: The Ashuelot clean-up day scheduled for Thursday (Oct 7).

Keene has been traditionally thought of as a semi-rural community secluded from the urban problems of overcrowding and pollution. One look at the ailing Ashuelot, however, proves that the problem of water pollution is not so far away after all.

The clean-up day comes at a crucial moment in time. As the spirit of anti-pollution swells nationwide, the Ashuelot has stood unnoticed. Students must demonstrate a broad base of support here at the grassroots level to bring out the real issue of water pollution in the open. A good turnout here may serve as a basis to attack the worst offenders: industry.

THE MONADNOCK urges all students to participate in some small way in this first step toward keeping Keene clean.

THE OTHER REPUBLICAN

By RON BOISVERT

Alarmed at the administrations war policy and at the lack of 18 to 20 year olds registering to vote as Republicans, Paul N. McCloskey was convinced that only radical change could save the Republican party. The colorful junior congressman from California then proceeded to startle the hierarchy of the GOP last July by announcing his intentions to "symbolically" oppose Richard Nixon in the New Hampshire and California Republican presidential primaries.

In a news conference with the N.H. Student press last week, however, McCloskey said that his campaign is no longer symbolic. "Pete" McCloskey is running for keeps.

McCloskey told the students that if he received a broad base of support in New Hampshire he would enter primaries other than just those in N.H. and California. He defined this "broad base" to be 51% of the Republican vote.

A liberal Republican, McCloskey admits that such a figure may be unrealistic for New Hampshire, a conservative, Nixon stronghold. "But I'm not so sure that it can't be attained in a hard campaign," he is quick to add.

This isn't the first time McCloskey has faced overwhelming odds. In a special California congressional race in 1967, the unknown McCloskey was victorious in a 10-man GOP primary. He topped the shoo-in candidate, child star Shirley Temple Black, by some 17,000 votes.

The main thrust of McCloskey's campaign centers on three issues: ending the war, restoring truth in government and ending racial discrimination. He has spoken out on a number of issues, however, ranging from ecology to population control.

During his press conference last week, McCloskey called for a devaluation of the dollar. Strongly critical of Nixon's economic policies, he proposed this as an alternative to the 10% across the board excise tax. "The trouble with this tax," he explained, "is that while making the dollar more competitive with the Germans and the Japanese it also penalizes Mexico and Canada and out other trading partners.

On the topic of crime, McCloskey said, "If you're going to attack crime in America, you've got to root out the causes of the crime. The cause of crime is when you don't have the ability to meet your aspirations. Concentration of population, rural poverty, racial discrimination.... you can trace these as the basic causes of crime.

"We've got the laws to end racial discrimination," he went on, " but we haven't got the moral leadership from the White House."

McCloskey, himself a third generation lawyer, voted in favor of the controversial D.C. Crime Bill last year. He had this to say about the three main thrusts of the bill: 1) wiretapping--"It should be used only in the fight against organized crime." 2) the no-knock policy--"It is no more a violation of rights than present civil law." 3) preventive detention--"There are circumstances when successive conduct by any individual justifies preventive detention."

Speaking out on the Mansfield amendment to the recent draft extension bill, McCloskey said, "It mutes the war issue



"Pete" McCloskey

in the minds of the public. It is more moral today to kill in the name of the Thieu regime than it ever was to kill in Vietnam."

A firm believer in stopping the war by cutting off the administrations funds, McCloskey said, "We're killing as many people as we ever did with our tremendous air power."

A former Marine lieutenant, McCloskey's views on the draft lean not so far to the left.

"I have a great fear about an all professional army," he said. "I think this country is far better served by an army, in times of peace, of reluctant citizen soldiers, than by people who are trained to kill and who love to kill.

"I think that it's a small price to pay for the privilege of being in America to spend 18 months in the service in your youth. It's not the draft that bothers us, it's the Vietnam war."

McCloskey's willingness to be vocal on almost every issue and his apparent sincerity have won him sizeable support in the past. The youthful republican (he's 44) may find that speaking out on all his views may estrange much of the voting populace in New Hampshire. This state, for instance, is hardly a place where a candidate preaches abortion reform. (McCloskey believes that women should have the right to voluntary abortions within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.)

McCloskey's vitality, although a threat to GOP leaders, is a breath of fresh air to the party itself. Republican leaders may not want him; but they may not realize just how much they need him.

SEX IN A NUTSHELL

Peanuts and peanut butter have been banned by a leading Johannesburg, South Africa white girls school. Schoo officials believe them goobers to be sex stimulants.

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KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



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Roger Alan Jones' FOOD THING

Last week I spoke about some guidelines for choosing the foods that you eat; and I made reference to something called "the 10 diets". I will explain them this week, as we get more specific about your food and how to prepare it so that you might achieve greater health.

To summarize for a moment, the idea behind all this is that you can be the creator of your own life, health, and happiness. And further, all physical, mental, and moral disease can be cured by this plan for good health, the product of wisdom that is 5,000 years old. This plan for good health is called macrobiotics. The word comes from the Greek: macro means good, bio means vitality, and biotics means the technique of rejuvenation, and this is just what macrobiotics is--the technique of rejuvenation and longevity.

As we mentioned, the plan for health consists of ten different regimens or diets. The regimens are numbered from seven to three in descending order, ten in all. They are numbered in this way, instead of one through ten because regimens one, two, and three are not recommended. They are the hardest ones to keep in balance so you will be in balance with life yourself. This is the reason for the lack of recommendation.

The regimens are as follows:

3) 10% cereals or grains, 30% vegetables, 10% soup, 30% animal products (meat, milk, cheese, etc.), 15% salads and fruits, and 5% desserts. Beverages in all cases, as little as possible.

2) 20% grains, 30% vegetable, 10% soup, 25% animal, 10% salads & fruits, 5% deserts.

1) 30% grains, 30% vegetable, 10% soup, 20% animal, 10% salads & fruits, no dessert.

1) 40% grains, 30% vegetable, 10% soup, 20% animal, no salads, fruits, or desserts.

2) 50% grains, 30% vegetable, 10% soup, 10% animal.

3) 60% grains, 30% vegetable, 10% soup, no animal products salads, fruits, or deserts.

4) 70% grains, 20% vegetables, 10% soup.

5) 80% grains, 20% vegetable, no soup, animal products, salads, fruits, or desserts.

6) 90% grains, 10% vegetables.

7) 100% grains and cereals. This is sometimes called the brown rice diet, as, of course, brown rice is the stable of all grains. When cercal is mentioned, the box of corn flakes down at the store is not what is meant. Cereals refers to organically grown wheat, barley, rice, oats, etc., unmilled, unprocessed, and unrefined.

The idea is to balance the various foods so that your body will itself be in balance. I will just say at this point that of all the foods known to man, only brown rice contains the proper balance within itself, and this is why diet number 7 is so effective, and why it is so easy. If you cook up some brown rice as your meal, you know you are eating a balanced food, naturally balanced, internally in the food. This is the diet I am on at the current time, although I do vary it every few weeks. You have already heard me comment on the state of my health, now, versus what it used to be.

As you move down six, five, four,

Continued on page 4



Photo by Gaw

A KEENE STATE student raps of God with member of a Hare Krishna group who were on campus Tuesday afternoon.

DRAMA STUDENTS RETURN FROM EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Nine drama students are back in classes at Keene State College after a successful trip to Scotland where they took part in an international arts festival in Edinburgh.

The troupe and their director, E.T. Giudotti, returned Sept. 17 from the five-week trip. Three weeks were spent in Edinburgh performing at the internationally-renowned annual festival.

The play they chose to do was "Collision Course," a collection of rapid-fire satires by comtemporary writers and edited by Edward Parone. Keene audiences saw it done this summer at the college, and it will be repeated on the evenings of Oct. 20 through 24 at Drenan Auditorium on campus.

Plans to take the group abroad grew out of Guidotti's desire to initiate a program in theater arts at Keene State College at the liberal arts level.

"As I saw it, part of the 'in-standing' process might be a sustained run in an exciting milieu. So I chose the most exciting one I could think of, the top international festival in the western world," he said.

The Edinburgh festival, in its 27th year, lasts for three weeks each summer. The media represented are theater, dance, mime, ballet, opera, music, and film.

Two clippings from Edinburgh newspapers were extremely complimentary. One reviewer said, "As soon as the ensemble from Keene State College began, it was clear that they could act, had style, had been well directed, and knew what they were doing." Another stated, "It is at once abundantly clear that the group is very talented and well disciplined."

Guidotti said: "We were invited to play at the Traverse Theater in Edinburgh, where the top resident company of Scotland performs. This theater has what they call 'tatoo', when bits are presented from many of the shows at the festival. When we were asked to join in, we were quite honored."

The students making the trip were Thomas Andrews of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Anne Marie Chaput of Nashua, Andrew G. Curtin of Wynnewood, Pa.; John S. Derting of Keene; Cheryl A. Downing of Plymouth; Robert E. Ransom of Claremont; Gregory B. Smith of Torrington, Conn.; Mark A. Tullgren of Keene, and Kristi Wivagg of Simsbury, Conn..

Muskie Coalition To Be Formed

Senator Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic nomination for president will take another step forward this week as a chapter of "Youth Coalition for Muskie" will be established at KSC.

Lanny Davis, Muskie's National Youth Coordinator will speak at the group's organizational meeting tomorrow (Oct 7) at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room A. Coordinators for the group will also be elected at this meeting.

According to Thomas M. Stauffer, Chairman of the City of Keene Muskie campaign and Academic Administrative Intern at KSC, "The coalition will co-ordinate local programs, sponsor the Senator's visits to campus, sponsor Muskie campaigns in local high schools, co-ordinate with neighboring colleges, become involved in local canvassing and telephone campaigning, and prepare for the Muskie Youth Rally at St. Anselm College in Manchester on October 12."

Muskie will be on campus this Saturday, (Oct 9) for an address at the Keene Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Announcements will be made later as to how students might hear the Senator's speech after the $7 a plate dinner is over.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN

Any student interested in working on the Students for McGovern Committee should meet Thurs, (Oct. 7) at 1 pm., top floor, Student Union for an organizational meeting.

Yoga Specialist To Begin Series

Al Mesher, a specialist in yoga and meditation, will be present in the Coffee Shoppe this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. to demonstrate the art of yoga. His appearance marks the first in a series of weekly arts, crafts, and information displays sponsored by the Student Union Board.

"Doing these things is what we're trying to stress," explained Steve Smith, KSC's Assistant Director of Student Activities. "We hope people may be able to discover hidden talents."

The second presentation of the series will be Janis Carlton, who will demonstrate the art of candlemaking. She will appear next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (Oct. 11 to 13) from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Coffee Shoppe. Miss Carlton will also have candles on sale during the demonstrations.

Steve Smith, who is working with the Union Board pointed out, "We'd like to see this become an on-going process where any student could display his art in the Union."

Other topics for future demonstrations and displays include silversmithing, pottery, crocheting, leatherwork, sculpture, photography, and the draft. The Union Board is also planning an arts festival for the fall and the spring.

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Peter Pickett picked a peck of pickled peppers.

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OWLS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The Owl s clobbered so far undefeated St. Anselm's last night 8-1 for their seventh win of the season. The team, still undefeated, will face Westfield Thursday.

The competition is getting tougher but KSC's soccer team still continues to win. The Owls have now won six in a row, their latest successful effort coming over Salem State College by a score of 3-1, Saturday.

Pat Boudreau of Salem became the first player to score against the "Big Red Machine" in this years regular season. Boudreau's goal put the Owl s behind early in the game but Rit Swain (KSC) quickly evened things up with his 8th goal of the season. Then freshman Mickey Rooney tallied on a direct kick to put Keene ahead 2-1. Rooney's blast marked his 8th goal of the season.

In addition to Swain and Rooney, the Owls have another 8-goal scorer in Vin Cameron, a freshman who sat out Saturday's game with an injured ankle sustained a week ago against Farmington.

During the fourth quarter Mark McEnvoy who also ranks among Kenee's top goal scorers with 7, hit the nets with an insurance goal that gave Keene a commanding two goal edge that stayed with them for the remainder of the contest.

WESTFIELD THURSDAY

Keene will face a strong team when they meet Westfield Thursday at the KSC Athletic Field. The Owls have been looking forward to the Westfield game and expect some stiff competition.

The Owl booters have scored an amazing 43 goals this year, compared to last year's total of 35. Goalie Brad Stuerer seems to get a busier work-out during practice sessions but should see some tougher action as the season progresses.

JOURNAL BOARD SETS STANDARDS

The newly appointed staff of the Journal held its first meeting of the semester last week. The meeting was called by editor, Marilyn Zanes, to discuss "the possible directions for the Journal this year."

New Editorial Board members Del Sanford, Chris Hodge, and Domi O'Brien agreed that the staff should plan to finish the first publication by the end of October.

Standards for editorial selection of materials were the main point of discussion, and it was decided that "quality, and not quantity should be the basis of selection."

Contributions may be left with the new board members, the editor, or with David Worcester, also a board member, and President of Sigma Pi Epsilon, or at the Student Union desk, with the Sigma mail

Copy deadline is October 15.

FOOD THING

Continued from page 3

three, down to one, it becomes increasingly more difficult to keep all the foods in balance. However, as your comprehension on how to balance your foods grows, you can use any diet higher than number 3 with no danger. If you are not getting better, try diet number 7 for one or two weeks.

CHEWING: In order for the food you intake to do its work, and to keep your fluid intake at a minimum, you must chew your food well. How much is "well"? At least a minimum for each mouthful of 50 times. If you want to assimilate the macrobiotic philosophy as quickly as possible, chew each mouthful one hundred and fifty times. This is also an excellent way to measure the quality of the food you intake. The foods that are good and necessary for your body become tastier the more you chew them. as an example of this, chew a hard, uncooked grain of brown rice fifty times. Then try chewing a piece of steak or beef or, quote-unquote "enriched" white bread that you buy at the store. Notice the difference after 50 chews. Notice which type of food is tasteless after chewing.

Announcements

U.N. ADDRESS

The Honorable George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations will deliver a public address Friday Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Practical Arts Auditorium of Central High School (225 Concord St.) in Manchester, N.H. The address, which is sponsored by the Governor's Committee on the United Nations as part of the N.H. observance of "U.N. Week", is open to all KSC students.

ICE HOCKEY

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing Intramural Ice Hockey on Wednesday Oct.6, in the Gym Rm. 113 at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A Senior Class meeting will be held on Monday (Oct. 11) at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. All seniors are urged to attend.

TRACK AND FIELD

Oct. 11-14; Events: 100, 440 and 220 yd. dash, javelin, high jump, long jump, discuss, shopupt.
Oct. 11-14; Events: 100,440 and 220 yd. dash, javelin, high jump, long jump, discus, shotput. Sign up at P.E. Dept. Trophies to be given. Sign ups for paddle ball, hand ball and squash are also being taken.

RECORDER GROUP

Persons interested in playing the recorder will meet on Tues., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ (3rd floor) in Keene. The group will continue to meet on alternate Tuesdays.

Beginner, an intermediate, and an advanced groups are planned. Players with varying levels of ability are encouraged to attend, and to bring their recorder, a music stand, and any recorder music which could be shared with the group.

For further information, call Judy Hildebrandt, 357-0796.

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19 — PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.) 1.89
20 — CAMPUS SPECIAL (Pepperoni, Kielbasa, Mushroom, & Pepper) 1.89
21 — TOWER SPECIAL (Pepperoni, Mushroom, Pepper & On. 1.89
22 — FRATERNITY SPECIAL (Kielbasa, Ham, Mushroom & Pepper 1.89
23 — SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper) 1.89
24 — MONADNUCK SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion) 1.89
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MAPLE NUT .19 .99
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96 — TOAST (Butter) .15
97 — TWO EGGS (the way you like them) (With Muffins & Coffee) .79
98 — HAM & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee) 1.09
99 — BACON & EGGS (Muffins & Coffee) 1.09

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61 — LIVERWURST (Mustard or Mayo.) .59
62 — LIVERWURST & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) .69
63 — SALAMI (Cooked — Mustard or Mayo .59
64 — SALAMI & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo.) .69
65 — HAM (Mustard or Mayo.) .79
66 — HAM & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo .89
67 — EGG SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .59
68 — TUNA SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .69
69 — CHICKEN SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo.) .79
70 — BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOM. & MAYO .79
71 — BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO .69
72 — HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO .69
73 — BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO .79
74 — HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO .79
75 — HOT PASTRAMI — Mustard .89
76 — BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO .89
77 — ROAST BEEF (Mustard or Mayo.) .89
(Extra Meat Balls — 19¢ each) 2/35
(Extra Submarine rolls — 19¢ each
(Extra Sausage 19¢ each, 2/35
Spaghetti: Sauce (Plain) .99
Quarts 1.89

ITALIAN DISHES
25 — SPAGHETTI with Butter Sauce .89
26 — SPAGHETTI with MEAT SAUCE 1.09
27 — SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS 1.09
28 — SHELL MACARONI with Butter Sauce .89
29 — SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE 1.09
30 — SHELL MACARONI with MEAT BALLS 1.09
31 — RIGATONI with Butter Sauce .89
32 — RIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE 1.09
33 — RIGATONI with MEAT BALLS 1.09
34 — MOSTACCIOLI with Butter Sauce .89
35 — MOSTACCIOLI with MEAT SAUCE 1.09
36 — MOSTACCIOLI with MEAT BALLS 1.09
37 — RAVIOLI with Butter Sauce .89
38 — RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE 1.09
39 — BAKED LASAGNA .99
40 — ANTIPASTO (change asked) Large .99 / Small .69

BEVERAGES
ICE COLD DRAFT BEER
WORLD'S BEST COFFEE, FRESHLY GROUND (from the bean) 9¢
Tea - 9¢ Milk — 19¢
Iced Tea 19¢ Iced Coffee — 19¢
Hot Chocolate — 15¢
— COLD DRINKS —
R.C. Cola — Orange — Root Beer
Grape — Lemonade — Diet Rite
Fruit Punch — 7up
Small 14¢ Medium 19¢ Large 24¢
JUMBO THICK SHAKES — 35¢
Make Your Own SUNDAE
Small — 49¢ Large — 69¢
6 Toppings To Choose From
Plus State Meat Tax

Sudden Service
Eat in
Take out
PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

SUMMERS' MOUNTAIN CENTER
John Summers KSC '56
Darryl Leduc KSC '71
Specialists in Skiing, XC Skiing, Mountaineering and Backpacking
Rental equipment available also.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS:
SKIIS
STEEL POLES
BUCKLE BOOTS
$94.50
AMERICAN MADE BINDINGS
A $120.00 VALUE
Backpacking and Mountaineering Suppliers to Keene State College

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII No. 5
Oct. 13, 1971

Introducing: The End of the Great KSC Rip-off

Library Installs Security System

By MIKE O'LEARY

Book-borrowers beware: the completion of an electronic security system for the Wallace E. Mason Library is scheduled for this Friday (Oct. 15), according to Christopher R. Barnes, College Librarian.

The system includes two turnstiles, two partitions housing the electronic components, and several railings. It detects metal tags that will be inserted into the library books. If there are tags in any book, the system immediately locks the turnstiles and electronically alerts the librarian.

Once the system is installed, everyone leaving the library will pass through the turnstile, carrying his own books. Library books will be handed to the librarian, who will check them to see that they are properly withdrawn. After going through the turnstile, the books will be returned.

The need for a security system according to Barnes was determined by the fact that the value of the books stolen over the last two years was about $35,000. An implication of the extensiveness of the stealing lies in the fact that all of the sections of the library have had books stolen.

The $23,175 system is similar to those used in airports to detect hidden weapons. It is manufactured and installed by Checkpoint Systems of Barrington, N.J.

Barnes expressed his satisfaction with the new system when he said, "I feel that, technologically, this is the best available system for a library with our physical set-up."

According to Barnes, objects other than library books will trigger the locking of the turnstile. Such things as metal hair spray cans and certain types of briefcases have been known to cause the turnstile to lock. If this should happen to someone, Mr. Barnes has suggested that the student remain calm until the librarian frees the turnstile.

When asked how he felt about the purchase of the system, Mr. Barnes replied, "I am very regretful that we have to spend this money on a system such as this. I would like to spend that amount on books, but when one-fourth of our budget is spent replacing stolen books, some sort of security system must be used."

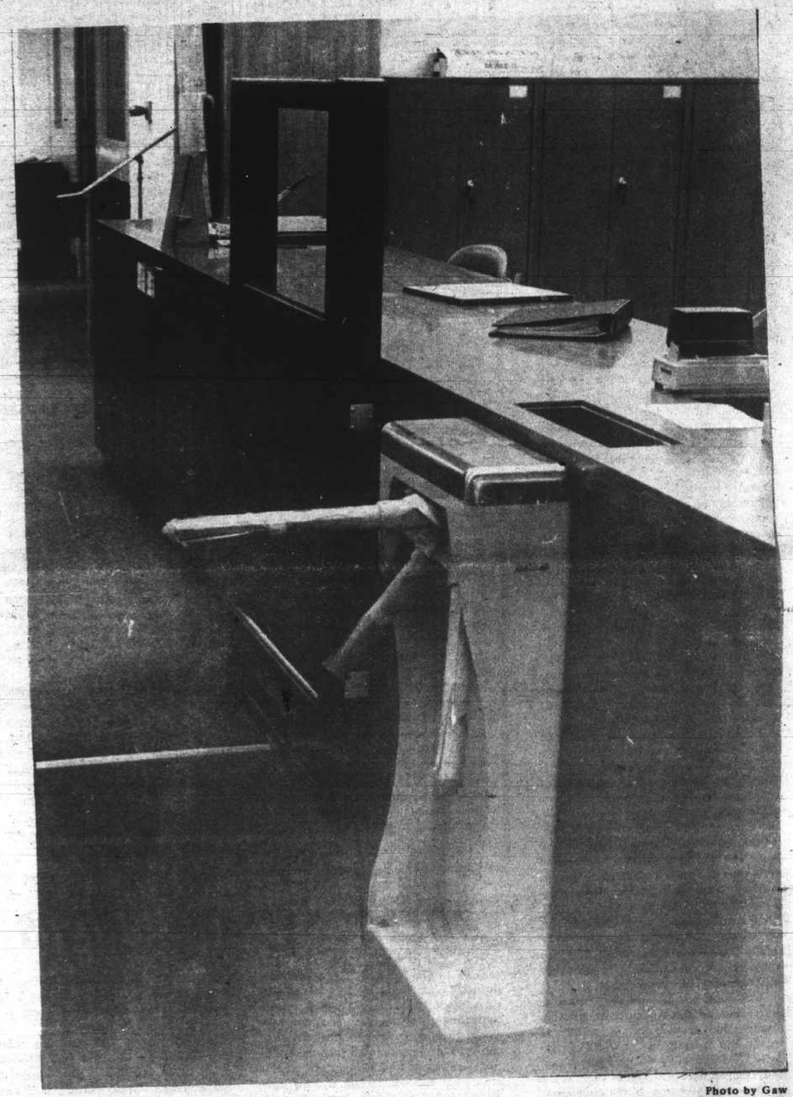


Photo by Gaw

According to Christopher Barnes, this new library security system is "not to 'catch' the student stealing, but to maintain a full selection of books."

on the inside

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Roger Alan Jones'

FOOD THING

Food Thing will be a weekly feature of The Monadnock. Roger Alan Jones will be writing about the theory of macrobiotics as well as getting into recipes, utensils and whatever else seems to be of interest.

Jones, who has been able to reverse a terminal kidney illness through macrobiotics, has been practicing this approach to life for over a year. He is currently doing a once a week radio show over WKBR (1250 kHz.) in Manchester (Sunday, 6 15 p.m. to 1 a.m.). He has been in commercial broadcasting since 1962 and has worked at various stations including WTSA, Brattleboro; WKBK, Keene; WMEX, Boston; and WAAF, Worcester.

In sifting through a proper philosophy of selecting and eating food, you and I have covered a lot of ground. Now, we are just about through the basics of philosophy, and soon, we'll be getting into some recipes. The last area we should look at is probably represented by this question: What kind of criteria do we use in selecting the food we eat, and how do we use it?

The criteria that we use is the 5,000 year-old Unique Principle of the Orient, the practical philosophy of Yin and Yang. Macrobiotics, the name given for the way of eating that we are talking about, requires a creative cook who also understands the art of Yin-Yang balance.

What is "Yin" and "Yang"? Basically, they are just words, or terms. They are terms for two different states of existence. All things are divided into the two categories of Yin and Yang. Some things are more Yin than others, other things are more Yang than others.

But another thing that is also important to remember is that these are RELATIVE terms. Nothing is exclusively Yin or Yang, except when compared with another state of existence. Beans and potatoes might both be Yin in comparison with brown rice, but beans are less Yin, and so compared to the potatoes alone, They are Yang. This will become more clear to you as you acquire familiarity with the terms through usage.

So how do we recoginze these two forces? First, Yin may be called the centrifugal, and Yang the centripetal force. This is another way of saying that Yin and Yang are at the same time in opposition and complimentary to each other, like day and night, man and woman, winter and summer. They are fundamental opposites, and they unite to destroy and unite to create everything in the Universe.

They cannot be totally opposite because they are always limited and relative. They blend into each other like night and day. Nothing exists that is totally Yin or totally Yang–it is either more Yin than Yang, or more Yang than Yin, and so we designate them one or the other.

According to the Unique Principle, there exists in this world nothing that is totally good or bad, just as nothing is totally Yin or Yang. In this world of relativity, Yin inevitably changes into Yang, and Yang changes into Yin. In other words in this world, change is the only constant.

These are some of the characteristics of the two states of description: Yang is constrictive. It produces heat, sound density, heaviness–the tendency to go downward.

Yin is expansive. It produces cold, silence, dilation, expansion, lightness, the tendency to go upward.

From the physical point of view, anything which contains more water than solids, with all other conditions being equal, is Yin. The opposite, of course, is Yang. In terms of chemical composition, compounds with a lot of hydrogen, carbon, lithium, arsenic, or sodium are more Yang than those compounds that don't have these elements and, instead, have a

Continued on Page 7

CONVOCATION TO HILITE PARENTS DAY

Sweeney Named Recipient Of Granite State Award

Edward C. Sweeney, Jr., of Keene has been announced as the winner of the 1971 Granite State Award to be given by Keene State College at its annual Parents Day convocation next Sunday (Oct. 17).

Sweeney, a member of the New Hampshire Board of Education and long active in education, both at the local and state level, will be honored



Edward C. Sweeney

for his contributions in the field of education. Granite State Awards are made each year by the three institutions in the University of New Hampshire system to honor citizens of outstanding stature in their communities. Sweeney will be the fourth Keene State recipient, the others being businessman and philanthropist Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene in 1968, educator and legislator James E. O'Neil of Chesterfield in 1969, and artist and humanitarian Mrs. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin in 1970.

Sweeney, a lifelong resident of Keene, has been an automobile dealer in Keene for more than a quarter of a century. But he has also devoted much of his time and energies to the improvement of educational opportunities for young people. He was a member of the Keene Board of Education for 10 years and chairman of the board for three years from 1964 to 1966. He served on the first state advisory committee on industrial education in 1962 and 1963, and now is chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Education's Technical-Vocational Education Committee. In 1968, he was the recipient of two major honors: the New Hampshire School Board Association's annual award for outstanding contributions to education, and the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce's "man of the year" award.

Born in Keene in 1917, Sweeney graduated from Keene High School in 1935 and attended the General Motors Institute for two years, graduating in 1939. He was chairman of the City of Keene Charter Study Committee from 1965 to 1968, and was a director of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce for two years and president for one year. He was a member of the Physical Education Study Committee of the entire athletic and physical education program of the college last year, and is chairman of the Supervisory Union 29 Study Committee on Health Education. Sweeney also is an adviser to the KSC Technological Degree and Program Committee, and was a founder of the Babe Ruth Baseball League in Keene.

Owner of Sweeney's Sales and Service, a Buick automobile agency, Sweeney is active in many automobile organizations and was a member of the General Motors Dealer Council for New England in 1963-1964, He also has served on the advisory committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association. Sweeney also is associated with two other business firms, Allied Associates, an automobile and airplane leasing firm, and Reseach Associates, Inc., a research and consulting company.

Married to the former Gertrude Hebert of Keene, he has two children Edward C. (Chuck) III, a junior at Keene State College, and Cheryl Margaret, dean of students at The Friends School in Baltimore, and a graduate of Emmanuel College and John Hopkins University. He enjoys flying, is a member of several aviation organizations and holds a citation of merit from the Air Force Association.

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day this Sunday (Oct. 17) with a special honors convocation, open houses, and exhibits and demonstrations by many of the college departments highlighting the program.

Dean's List students, outstanding freshmen of the Class of 1974, a faculty member and a citizen from the Keene area all will be honored at the convocation to be held in Spaulding Gymnasium beginning at 2:30 pm.

The top award will go to the recipeint of the college's fourth Granite State Award, given annually to an outstanding citizen who has given dedicated service in his particular area. Previous recipients are Mr. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin in 1970, James E. O'Neil of Chesterfield in 1969 and Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene in 1968. This year's winner will be announced next week.

A new award, established hhis year, will honor a KSC faculty member with the Distinguished Teacher Award. The KSC Alumni Association, in sponsoring the award, will be giving special recognition to a faculty member of the basis of excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students and positive attitude toward students and student advisement. Selection will be made by KSC alumni and student organizations on campus.

The convocation address will be given by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College. Dr. Clarence Davis, dean of the college, will present the Dean's list students, with recognition by Dr. Edward R. Pierce, dean of administration. Harry Kenney, professor of science, will preside, and greetings will be brought by David L. Gagne of Nashua, president of the KSC Student Senate, and Fred L. Barry, alumni

The Granite State Award will be given by Dr. Redfern; the Distinguished Teacher Award by Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay, of Keene, KSC's alumni representative to the University of New Hampshire board of trustees; and the outstanding freshmen awards by Patricia Keyes of Keene, president of the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education society.

Following registration from 9:30 am. to 2 pm. in Spaulding Gymnasium, parents and other guests will be able to choose from a widevariety of activities that will precede the convocation.

Exhibits are scheduled by the department of art, science, education, English, foreign languages, history, home economics, industrial education, music and physical education. In addition, the offices of The Monadnock will be open and visitors may watch the next issue of the student newspaper being put together; a demonstration will be given in The college's Computer Center, showing the stored program concept of the IBM1130 computer in layman terms; and programs are scheduled in the college planetarium located in the Science Center.

A demonstration of the college's new Information Retrieval System, which will enable students to dial audio and visual programs from all points on the campus, also will be given from the IRS program center in the Mason Library.

Demonstrations will include those in pottery, audio-visual equipment, the music department's electronic piano laboratory, gymnastics, experiments in modern and atomic physics including the laser and microwave refraction apparatus, language laborstory techniques, and the industrial education department's facilities in machine processes, electronics, machine tool design, power mechanics, woodworking, metals and graphic arts.

The Celebrant Actors Theatre will present two performances of "Collision Course," directed by E.T. Guidotti, assistant professor of speech and theatre at KSC, at 11:30 am. and 1:30 pm. in Drenan Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas Aceto, dean of students, is chariman of this year's Parents Day Committee.

COLLEGES FACE CRISIS

(CPS) – The Fall of 1971 has been bad financially for many colleges and universities. Since May at least 12 small, private institutions of higher education have closed their doors due to financial difficulties. Enrollments in all private institutions are down and many state schools are caught between budget slashing legislatures and student and faculty demands for more and better services and salaries.

Many private institutions have found their enrollments down sharply from recent years. Even the big 20 have felt the pinch, Harvard's enrollment is down 12%, Yale's is down 18%. Three other Ivy League schools have noted similar drops as have Stanford, Northwestern, and M.I.T.

Even with the slack in private institutions being taken up by the less expensive state university systems, the total enrollment figures, according to the U.S. Office of Education, will see a rise of only 2.5% – considerably less than in past years.

The only state university system in the country showing substantial gains is the State College and University system of New York. Their applications rose 15% this year. The most popular campus was SUNY at Stoneybrook; they had 8,500 applications for 968 freshmen openings.

In Minnesota, eleven out of fifteen private schools in the state are raising their tuition by 10% this year. Students at all seven Minnesota state supported colleges face a tuition increase of 50 cents a quarter-hour, or 7% over-all.

President Nixon's recent wage price freeze gave some colleges and universities added income by allowing them to raise tuition – however, it caught students who were trying to pay higher prices with less money. While prices went up, more students were competing for federally subsidized loans and work study positions.

According to the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the amount of money borrowed by students through the Federally Guaranteed Loan Program has increased by 34.3 percent over last year. No figures on the rise in applications are available, however, it is noted that the entire Midwest District of H.E.W. was out of applications for almost a month this summer.



Photo by Gaw

Two KSC students pull at the remains of a 55 gallon oil drum. In all, about 12 students attended the Ashuelot Clean-up Day activities last Thursday. Rain and cold kept most students away from the event. The project was the idea of Doug Mayer's freshman Advocate Group.

MUSKIE SPEAKS AT KSC ON BUSSING, RED CHINA

By MARTY GINGRAS

Senator Edmund Muskie bared his convictions to the Keene Chamber of Commerce and a host of students Saturday night at the annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Senator Muskie discussed the topics of integrated bussing, the Vietnam War, and the issue of Red China's entrance into the United Nations in an attempt to gather support for the upcoming Presidential election.

Starting right in on the subject of bussing, the Maine senator said, "We know that bussing has been used in many areas of the country to sustain racial segregation." He attacked this practice and commented that a problem exists between the cost of bussing as opposed to the way in which this money could be used to better education.

A Comfortable Way

"We also know there will be no easy, convenient, or comfortable way of correcting this problem," he said. "Whether we avoid it or meet it, there is a cost, the cost if we meet it is going to be discomfort, risk, change, differences in the way we do things, differences in the way we build communities.

"The cost if we don't meet it will be . . . growing discontent in a generation of explosive forces," he said.

"Many Americans see the racial problem as involving direct physical confrontation and the risk of violence between the races. American mothers and fathers see bussing as an insturment for putting their children in the front line is that physical confrontation."

One member of the audience asked Senator Muskie what he would do about the war in Vietnam. "Well, I hope that we are out and that I won't have to do anything if I.m elected President," he replied, "but I would end it!" He went on to say that in the past two years he would have taken the Paris negotiations seriously and this, combined with a determined attitude to get out and get American soldiers and prisoners of war home safely, would have resulted in an end to American interference in Vietnam. Later Muskie said, "I don't see our national security interest involved in Vietnam at all."



Photo by Gingras

Senator Muskie smiles as he addresses the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

Political Reasons

"Everybody across the country seems to accept the notion that for political reasons and for no other, we will be out before the next election. I hope that's so. But he (President Nixon) hasn't said so. And I think thers is an economic advantage in saying so. I think that a clear-cut committment to get out of Vietnam is as much an economic decision as a foreign policy decision. I think it would be the clearest signal the president could give the country that the country is going to follow a new direction."

Senator Muskie saw a more serious interest in the Middle East and told the audience that we have a moral obligation to maintain the stability of that area. "In the Middle East we are in direct confrontation with the Soviet Union in a section of the world that really is the geopolitical power center of the world," he said, "and when you take into accoung that Japan gets 80% of her oil from the Middle East, and 65% of European oil comes from the Middle East, and also a great deal of ours, the control of that region, the stability of that region, is directly related to the power relationships of this planet and our national security interest."

Recognize Red China

Muskie also recognized the fact that the United States should not try to continue to isolate Red China from the United Nations and the rest of the world. "I think it's clear to most Americans now and it hasn't been for the last 25 years, that the existence of Red China and their 800 million people is something we must recognize and deal with and we cannot do it behind the isolation of non-recognition and non-membership in the United Nations." He said that we should deal with powers that are hostile as well as those which are friendly.

In summing up his proposed policies, Muskie said optimistically, "Once we embrace whole heartedly and with conviction the positive belief that we can, working together, deal with these problems, it will be amazing how rapidly they will yield to solution."

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Proposals Would Abolish Exam Period, Warnings

By GERRY PILOTTE

A motion to eliminate the examination period from the school calender and a motion to abolish mid-semester warnings were presented to the College Senate last Wednesday (Oct. 2). Both motions were referred to the Admissions and Standards Committee of the College Senate.

Exam Period

Dr. Ernest E. Lohman, professor of education moved that the "examination period" be eliminated from the school calendar. In doing so he asked that each instructor assume the responsibility for evaluation of students within the framework of regularly scheduled classes. Dr. Lohman stated, "I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am in opposition of abolishment of final exams. The whole idea," he continued; "is to raise it (the motion) as an issue and consider what we are doing."

Lohman feels that the present format of administering final exams exhausts too much valuable time. If examinations are desired he would like to see them scheduled during regular class periods rather than consuming a week or more of what could be regularly scheduled class meetings.

Concerning mandated examination schedules Dr. Lohman said, "the method of student evaluation is no longer at the discretion of the instructor. The obligatory examination schedules do not allow the instructor individuality and it also hinders student growth. A student's performance on a final examination replaces his achievement during the entire semester."

Take Home Final

Lohman is annoyed at the fact that college rules state that the instructor and student must be present during the exam. I advocate giving a take-home final. This would alleviate some of the pressure on students to perform well in all finals." Lohman also added that "I have not spoken to any professors about my proposal but I do know that some of them are honoring the present system." He remarked that this leads not to inequality of students but to inequality of the staff.

Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, chairman of the social science department, also moved any reference to mid-semester warnings be deleted from the college calendar.

"Little Exam Period"

Dr. Hayn said that the "little examination period" immediately proceeding warnings puts undue and unfair pressure on a student."

In reference to the warnings Dr. Hayn stated, "I don't know what good they do. I question if a warning system is needed at college level. In an era of greater independence for youth such warnings to parents seem out-of-place."

Health Service Hires Assistants

Two former army medical corpsmen have been hired by the KSC Health Service to work as student medical assistants. The two students, Joseph Dimeco and Ed Smith will serve as a weekend staff for the Health Service which is directed by Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek.

According to Wolterbeek, although the two are not physicians they will be able to "check problems, make suggestions, give first aid and set the wheels in motion" for further treatment. Students have been reminded that all medical problems should be brought first to the KSC Health Service. The regular staff is on call every weekend in case of emergencies. All referrals to the emergency room of the Elliot Community Hospital should be made through the Health Service.

Remarking that some students may be dissappointed to find no doctors on campus on weekends, Wolterbeek pointed out that the Elliot Community Hospital itself has no "house staff" of doctors around the clock.

Wolterbeek said that the idea of the weekend medical assistants is presently "working well."

College Senate Elects Officers

Five faculty members and one student were elected to the College Senate Executive Committee at the Senate's first meeting of the year, held last Wednesday. Among the six were Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, who was elected as Senate Vice-President and Cornelius R. Lyle II, professor of English, who was elected Senate secretary.

The four at-large members of the Executive Committee elected were Dr. James G. Smart, professor of history; David R. Leinster, professor of history; Stuart Goff, professor of mathematics and junior senator, David Smith.

In other business, Dean of Administration Edward F. Pierce reported that the Senate Welfare Committee would be considering the publishing of departmental and college norms in faculty evaluations held each semester. Explaining that the purpose of the evaluation was improvement of instruction, reaffirmed the Senate's decision that evaluations of each individual professor should not be made public.

Pierce also reported that the Ad Hoc Committee on Pre-Registration was reviewing last month's registration. He explained that there would be an "extensive advisement program" in November which the committee hopes will guarantee every student a seat in the courses he wants.

"We hope to avoid some of the heartaches of past registrations," Pierce added.

The Senate also elected three faculty members to serve on the Student-Faculty Hearing Committee. They are: Dr. William Sullivan, professor of English; Harold E. Nugent, professor of English and May W. Huang, instructor in home economics. The committee is made up of three students and three faculty members.

Carmichael New Frosh President

Freshman Tom Carmichael out-polled his opponent Ray Lavaigne by a two to one margin to become freshman class president in elections held here last week. Less than 200 frosh participated in the election. There are 660 student in the freshman class.

In other freshman races Debbie Neuhauser and Bill Johnson were elected Student Senate representatives and Jonathan Smith was chosen as representative to the Student Union Board of Control.

Monadnock Editorial

A COSTLY TRADITION

In the past, KSC has shown a knack for overlooking student rights in many of its policies. This year it continues a tradition that has plagued Keene State students for years: the $3.00 fine charged for adding or dropping a course.

A question that has arisen in the minds of many students (why are we being charged for this procedure?) is just one. Is the fine supposed to pay for the extra amount of work the secretaries in the Registrar's Office have to do? Or is it a financial punishment to help deter students from dropping unwanted courses or adding new one, thus causing more work for others? The answer is both.

Eleanor W. Betz, KSC Registrar, recently told the MONADNOCK that the main reason for the $3.00 charge is to cut extra cost. "It is an expensive operation," she said, "especially since we're under the data processing system." She also said that it takes three people working seven and a half hours a day for two weeks to process the added and dropped courses. This is combined with the cost of forms, processing cards and the time spent on the computer.

This sounds reasonable, until the other side is examined more closely. What is the job of the Registrar's Office if not to handle the registration of the students? Whether it takes three secretaries two weeks, or ten secretaries two years, it's still part of their job. They are still going to be paid the same salary whether one student changes a course, or 2000 change a course.

Steve Smith, Assistant Director of Student Activities, suggested still another side to the issue. "In reality, the drop/add procedure is not a privilege, it is a right," he told the MONADNOCK. "It is the student's right to drop any course he wishes within the prescribed boundaries set forth by the College Senate. It is not the function of the college to make decisions for the students nor to deliberately inhibit their decision-making processes. It is not the function of the college to dissuade students to drop or add courses."

The college seems to have the attitude that it is unhealthy for a student to drop or add a course. The fee, then, is designed to make them think twice before they do something which, in the long run, may help them. Steve Smith make it clear that the student has the privilege, in this or any other college, to decide his courses, and that a mistake in his first decision should not be held against him.

This is a question of student's rights. The student should have the individual right to add or drop a course without being fined. He is not an outsider. He is a member of the college and should be treated as such. The $3.00 fine should be abolished. As Steve Smith puts it, "The imposition of this fine is not only aggravating, but in the larger sense is non-functional and is treating students as second class citizens."

Marty Gingras

VOTING PROCEDURES

It seems quite surprising to us that such a sophisticated organ of college governance as the College Senate should be plagued by many of the same foibles that have been characteristic of the Student Senate for so many years. We are speaking here specifically of election procedures of the myriad of positions which must be filled by the College Senate each year.

For those students who did not have the pleasure of attending the Senate's first meeting of the year (and their are a lot of you), we will explain. For example, each year the College Senate must elect four of its members to serve on the Senate Executive Committee which is headed by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president. Their being no established voting procedure apparent, some are whimsically agreed upon. A time consuming guessing game follows: Shall we vote for two apiece and choose the top four, or should we vote four times? Does a mere plurality win? Should there be a run-off? How did we do it last year? Does anybody remember??????

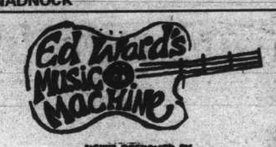
Not only does this non-procedure waste valuable time, but such haphazardly decided guidelines may (unknowingly or not) block the possibility of a truly democratic election.

In no way do we question the Senate's ability to come up with fair deci-

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The Rubber Dubber is using this depressed period in the bootlegging scene to re-release some of his old albums with picture covers, and the latest "Real Old Time Band" (70-006), recorded last year at the Hollywood Bowl, is definitely a major triumph of the bootlegger's art.

The Band, I'm told, thinks that this is the best album they've made yet, and I'll have to agree. It shows conclusively that all that talk about the Band and country music is only wishful thinking–the roots of their music, like it or not, is Motown. You don't believe me? Well, listen to this album! It also has a live recording of the legendary "Don't Do It," as well as all the best of the Band's own material, and you only pay $6.00 for a two-record set.

The sound quality's fine (the sound at the concert wasn't quite as good, so Rubber Dubber had to fix it some in the studio) and the price is right. Just make sure you get the genuine article with the Rubber Dubber Seal.

Igor Stravinsky left behind him a recorded legacy of just about every piece, large or small, that he ever composed, interpreted just as he wanted it interpreted, and I can think of few composers who could conduct their own works as well as he could.

Many people only know the Stravinsky they learned about in Music Appreciation –"The Rite of Spring," "Petrochka," and "Firebird." Those three works, fine as they are, were only the beginning of a career that spanned most of this century.

There are a couple of fine records–one of them brand new– that will provide the interested listener with a wide variety of Stravinsky's music

There's one (Columbia CMS 6648) with the Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, the Four Etudes for Orchestra, the Suites for Small Orchestra, and several other small orchestral pieces which go from his earliest days (the Four Etudes were composed for a piano roll company when he needed bread, and orchestrated later, when he'd become better known) to the present (The Greeting Prelude, composed for the opening of Lincoln Center). The new disc is "Stravinsky Conducts Music For Chamber and Jazz Ensembles (Columbia M 30572), and it reflects some of the composer's lighter side–the dour Tango, the Ebony Concerto, written originally for Woody Herman's big band, and the Ragtime for 11 instruments. It also contains the Wind Octet, which marks the beginning of Stravinsky's fascination with the music of the 18th century. It's very Stravinskyan, even if it does speak with Mozarts language.

Not all the music on the album is Great Music, mainly because I can't think of one composer who only composed Great Music, but it's a fine introduction to the man who will doubtlessly be recognized as the greatest composer of the first half of this century.

FILMCOLUMN

BY MICHAEL GOODWIN

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JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN (Directed by Dalton Trumbo)

One would assume it'd be nearly impossible to make an interesting movie about a basket case, right?

Johnny Got His Gun is a fine, well-made film–especially impressive as it's Trumbo's directorial debut. The film is taken from his famous novel about a kid who gets his arms and legs and face blown off in the first World War, and Trumbo's screen adaptation is brilliant. Trumbo is an experienced screen writer (his credits are extensive; unfortunately, Joe McCarthy considered him an agent of the international Communist Conspiracy, so most of his screen credits are under various pen names), and he has solved the problem of dealing with an immobile, deaf and dumb main character in a brilliantly cinematic fashion.

Like the book, most of the film takes the form of a series of dreams. The freedom that this offers Trumbo, in dramatic structure as well as visuals, is fully exploited. The film flows from Brechtian epic symbolism, to Geffiniesque fantasy, to hardcore realism, Yet it all hangs together beautifully, shaped as it is by Johnny's consciousness. The final effect of the film is far more than a series of clever scenes–in the end, we know the man's soul.

Trumbo has assembled a remarkable cast, including Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland, and Tim Bottoms as Johnny. They're all great! Jason Robards turns in one of his best performances ever as Johnny's father–a warm, intelligent working man; and Sutherland is terrific as an enigmatic Christ, powerless to help, and, in fact, more than slightly sinister. But it's Tim Bottoms' performance as Johnny that holds the film together. His engaging youthfulness is perfect for the part. He's almost unprofessional, but never in a way that makes us conscious of his

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THE MONADNOCK

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THE ISSUE OF PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

an interview with Daniel Ellsberg

The following is an interview with Dan Ellsberg by Carl Nelson, of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, Special Projects Director, National Student Association.

GREER: We should begin with a history of your experiences in the government, the work you did with the Rand Corporation, and how that affected your view of foreign policy and this government.

NELSON: And specifically as that related to your decision to release the papers to the press.

ELLSBERG: The reason I was asked to be on the study that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers was that I had worked for the Department of Defense on Vietnam in '64 and '65 and had also spent two years with the Department of State in Vietnam. So by late '67, I had spent three years working on Vietnam.

Prior to that I had worked for the Rand Corporation on a study of decision making and crisis. It (the position) gave me an interest and experience in analyzing processes of governmental decision-making. Ultimately I was authorized access to the entire study, for purposes of analysis. And at the end of that I was an expert, in the sense that I had read a 7,000 page book that no one else had read. I found that a very lonely feeling.

The position was quite isolating because it gave me a point of view on the nature of our involvement that others could not really be expected to understand or care. It didn't seem healthy for this country, for our democracy, that there should be only one, or a small handful of such experts.

We are talking here about decisions that involve the history of all of us–the history by which our elected representatives and their appointed officials got us into a major war. It was something that I thought every citizen needed to know and certainly other members of the government outside the executive branch needed to know. They weren't complicated, they were facts of our experience and our decision-making–the performance of the people that had been elected or appointed. So, I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particualr, make good decisions and informed decisions–that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decisions than the Executive had let them know.

Ultimately, I felt the same to be true for the public, especially after the last year or so which has seen two more invasions take place under what were obviously conditions of the same kind of deception and executive usurpation of authority that the earlier decision to make this information available to the public and the press.

NELSON: When did you make that decision?

ELLSBERG: The decision with respect to Congress was make really almost a year and a half ago. But I think that it was really after the Laos invasion this year that it seemed to be urgent to give a still wider audience access to this material.



"IN MY OPINION IT'S VERY HARD TO AVOID A FEELING THAT THIS HAS BEEN AN AMERICAN WAR FROM THE BEGINNING. AND AMERICANS BEAR THE RESPONSIBILITY, OR A LARGE PART OF THE RESPONSIBILITY, FOR ALL THE DEATHS IN INDOCHINA.

GREER: There has been a question in the minds of the Congressmen that met with you recently about whether this study and its release mean that there will be substantial change in either the public's view of wars of this type or the executive steps that leads us into these wars.

ELLSBERG: I believe that the immediate change to be hoped for is in the performance and behavior of the current elected representatives, particularly in Congress. There is no one in the country who has not a great deal to learn form these papers, and by that I mean to include the President, and former presidents.

I was dissappointed to hear Secretary of State Rusk a week or two after they had come out say that he had not yet had time to look at the material.

But Secretary Rusk no longer has the power to end the war. Congress does. And I'm very anxious that the behavior of Congress change in response to the information that is in these records.

NELSON: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisors provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed to allow dissent to develop–creative forms of dissent which might have thousands of lives in the near future?

ELLSBERG: The individuals who man the posts in the executive branch are human beings much like the human beings in Congress, and outside the government. I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war is not to find some new breed of official, or some strain of saint with which to man these positions, but it is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of pitting one set of individuals with certain institutional incentives, a certain power base and certain responsibilities to the public against the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to protect the freedoms of individuals.

I think that the answer has to be not centrally performed in the executive branch and the courts. I might add that the courts are to be criticized in their past behavior for avoiding the basic responsibility of addressing very profound legal questions connected with this war, just as most Congressmen have failed to do what they could in line with their own Constitutional functions.

GREER: I think that the issue of personal responsibility in taking that kind of further action is important not only to people here in Congress, but also to people in America, many of whom have taken some resistance action in their lifetime, either by resisting the draft or by some other way of saying that they are not going to go along any longer as part of the war effort.

However, many people were looking for alternatives to Mayday and I think many Americans are still looking for those alternatives. They feel the responsibility weighing very heavily and yet they look for other paths or avenues to express that or to somehow make an effective resistance to the war.

ELLSBERG: The example of the people who took part in Mayday, which was very creditably non-violent, should be an example and a challange to their parents and to other older people in this country. It is obviously based on a willingness on their part to take the risks of jail, which was their experience as it worked out.

I have found over the last year a very deplorable attitude on the part of many adults and older people have been happy to see their sons and other younger people take the risks of carrying on the war. When I asked people, even those in Congress, how they thought the war was going to be brought to an end, or what would keep President Nixon from invading Laos before that happened, or bombing North Vietnam before that happened, or destroying Vietnam before that happened, they tended to say: "the kids" will not allow it.

They might say demonstrations will not allow it, but then if you pressed them further– "who is going to do these things"–"the kids".

This really gave me the uneasy feeling that the adults in this country who are against the war were willing to see their children be cannon fodder at the barricades, to to jail, risk their career; just as "hawk" parents set their children to die.

I wouldn't be at all happy if the burden of resisting this war continues to be on the adolescents and young men in arms while their parents and other older people stand back and regard risk-taking as totally out of the question.

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the American public should read that material, but what do you think, in just a a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I think the most important messages do depend on a fairly intensive reading. The messages are not about specific, particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or agressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration. Now, when one does make the effort, I think its an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million — if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear, it's a very heavy responsibility to think

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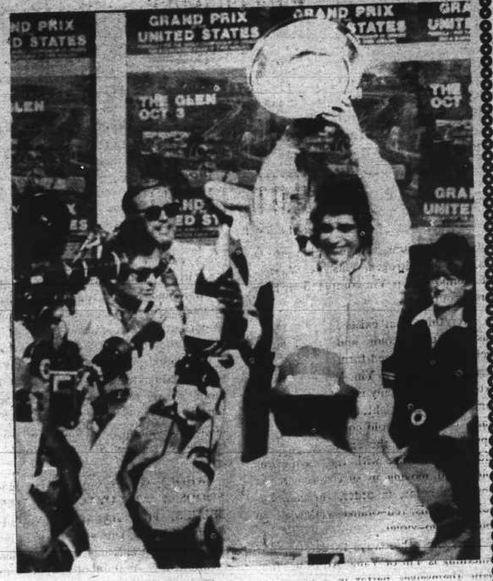
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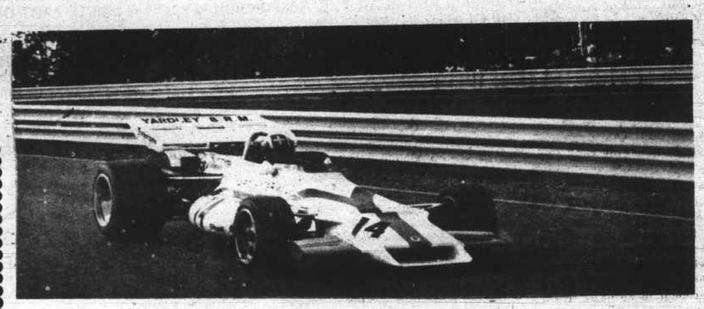


"Look Ma, I ate all my spinach!" (The 1971 winner of the United States Grand Prix Francois Cevert)

The U.S. Grand Prix - Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Gathering of the Faithful 1971

Once a year the finest racing in the world comes to Watkins Glen, N.Y. Thousands of fans of auto racing gather from all over the country to watch the super quick Formula I cars race for over $200,000 in prize money. But the gathering at the Glen is more than just a race, it is an automotive Mecca; without a journey to the Grand Prix your religion is unfulfilled.





Wake me up before the race (World Champion — Jackie Stewart)

PHOTOS by NATE CAREY
and DAVE RAICHE

MONADNOCK MONTH Y PHOTO DISPLAY

In order to stimulate photographic talent on campus and to provide a forum through which quality photographs may be presented to KSC students, THE MONADNOCK announces its first monthly photo display.

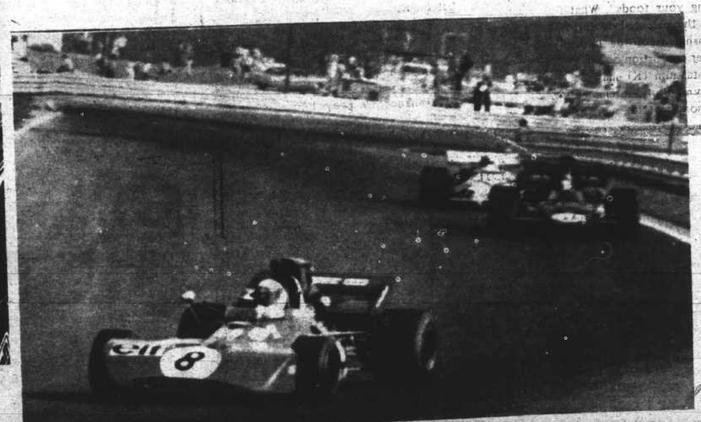
Any KSC student may submit a photograph (or photographs) to the MONADNOCK for publication on the display dates.

Subject matter: Black and white only (4X5's preferred), no limitations on subject matter.

Deadline for the first showing is Nov. 1. Please leave all photos in THE MONADNOCK offices, 3rd floor, Student Union.



What no stereotape? (The interior of Jackie Stewart's Tyrell-Ford)



EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 4

sions. We merely point out however that democracy is something carefully planned, not quickly decided.

THE MONADNOCK strongly suggests that the College Senate follow the leadership of the Student Senate in appointing a committee to firmly establish appropriate procedures for all elections conducted under their auspices. It is only through careful analysis of this sort that future confusion and possible iniquity can be prevented.

FOOD THING

Continued from Page 2

lot of potassium, sulphur, phosphorus, oxygen and nitrogen. This second group of compounds is Yin compared with the first group.

Everything that exists in the universe has a shape, a color, and characteristic weight. A lengthened form extending ina vertical direction is Yin. The same form extended horizontally is Yang. The lighter something is in weight, the more Yin it is. Warm colors and cold colors are another representation of the extremes of Yang and Yin. Starting with the most Yang color, and moving in succession to the most Yin color, in order, the rainbow looks like this: red–orange–yellow–green –blue–indigo–violet.

There are other ways to determine if something is Yin or Yang. All things that adapt themselves better in a warm climate are Yin. All things that are produced or grown in a cold climate are Yang. People who live in a cold climate are always stronger physiologically than those who live in a warm climate. And they are stronger because they eat more Yang foods which are produced paradoxically more easily in cold Yin weather. For example, a red apple from Canada is Yang. A purple mango from Trinidad is Yin.

Just as the extremes of color go from Yin to Yang, so do the different sensations taste. Starting out with Yin, we have hot and pungent, sour, sweet, salty, and, finally, bitter, which is Yang. Bear in mind that these tests apply only to natural tastes, not to artificial flavors or those chemically treated.

Generally speaking, the most Yin vegetables are eggplants, figs, "red" raisins and "red" cabbage–both of which are really violet–the germ is the potatoe, oranges (particularly if they are violet inside), and sugar from the cane of the beet. All of them are bluish or violet in color, inside or outside. All are rich in vitamin K and C. All are high in potassium content. All are very Yin.

Yang foods, on the contrary, are red or yellow; meat and all the products of hemoglobin, fish, eggs, vitamin D, the pumpkin, carrot, yam, the apple, cherry, strawberry. They are rich in sodium in comparison to potassium.

We have mentioned the idea of "balancing your foods". What this means is that the essential factor in the proper nourishment of the human body is the proper proportion of Yin and Yang.

Potassium (K) may be considered as the symbol of Yin elements in our food; and sodium (Na) may be considered as the symbol of Yang. The potassium-sodium ratio is very practical as a guide since both K and Na are round in almost all chemical compositions and are the most important chemical indicators of Yin and Yang.

The best proportion of Yin to Yang (or potassium to sodium) is 5 to 1. The blood stream of a healthy person in a temperate zone is between 7 to 10/1 for a potassium-sodium ratio, and is the reason for the balance of 5/1 in the foods we eat.

WHOLE GRAINS ARE THE ONLY FOODS THAT CONTAIN, IN THEMSELVES, THIS BALANCE IN THEIR COMPOSITION. This is the reason for the emphasis on grains in the 10 regimens I mentioned. Natural unpolished brown rice is the perfect food because it contains in itself the perfect balance of 5 to 1. All those foods whose potassium-sodium ratio is greater than 5 to 1 are Yin. For example, banana is 850/1, the orange 570/1.



Sherri Rimmer Prepares to Donate Blood as a Nurse Applys a Blood Pressure Guage at the Annual IFC Blood Drive Held Tuesday.

The potato is 512/1, and the grapefruit is 391/1.

This should give you a general indication of how to pick your foods. If you want a more detailed list of foods and their relative amounts of Yin and Yang, you can find such a list in these books: *YOU ARE ALL SANK U* by George Ohsawa, *ZEN MACROBIOTICS* by George Ohsawa, *ZEN MACROBIOTIC COOK ING* by Michael Abehsera, and *COOK ING FOR LIFE* by Michael Abehsera.

FILMCOLUMN

Continued from Page 4

acting. In short, he's completely believable –a tremendous tribute to his skill, considering the difficulty of the part. The minor characters are just as good, too– nurses, girlfriends, generals.

Johnny Got His Gun ends up being much more than an anti-war tract. Johnny's struggle to communicate with the world is the central fact of the film, and finally, when he breaks through, we realize that *this* is what the film is about –one man's attempt to be heard. It's a very human theme, and one that makes the film an affirmative, almost (on its own grim terms) joyous statement.

THE HIRED HAND (Directed by Peter Fonda)

We walked out halfway through.

This sin't to say that *The Hired Hand* is so terrible we couldn't sit through it–we would have stayed, except there was another movie somewhere else that we figured would be better. Consequently, it's possible that the last half is so far-out that it justifies the first half, in which case we blew it. But I wouldn't bet on it.

Good points: Beautiful photography by Vil Szigmond, nice music by Bruce Langhorn, a fine performance by Warren Oates. Bad points: terrible, arty slow motion sequences, a dull script, a wooden performance by Peter Fonda. I mean, basically there is no movie happening.

It's dangerous to use a photographer as good as Szigmond unless you've got a really strong film–'cause if you don't, the photography takes over. Szigmond's work in *The Hired Hand* proves conclusively that his stunning, cinematography in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* was no accident. Glowing, impressionistic compositions follow one upon another–clouds, water and sky all seem much realer and more meaningful than the characters. Lovely superimpositions give the film a dreamlike quality.

ELLSBERG

Continued from Page 5

of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the President, and that's a very unconventional challenge to make to Congress, and one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a lot of encouragement from the public.

It is unlikely for the public to press Congress to do that unless they and the Congress together come to regard the war as intolerable and wrong and not merely a mistake, because they will give the President a great deal of the benefit of the doubt when it comes to pursuing or taking care of the stakes.

When you decide that the executive is involved in a criminal, aggressive, entirely wrongful and inhumane war, then one's responsibilities as a citizen are much stronger.

I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it. First, information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already – that the war is wrongful and must end.

(c) 1971, CPS

MAYBE A TURKEY?

In the wake of the recent disclosures of eagle distruction by ranchers in Wyoming, a new bumper sticker has appeared: MAKE SHEEP THE NATIONAL BIRD.

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This baby seal was lucky. It was dead before it was skinned. Some infant seals are still alive after the bludgeoning and beating. But the hunters don't always wait for death to slice off the soft baby pelts. And meanwhile the helpless mothers must look on, sometimes hurling themselves over their dying babies in one last attempt to save them.

There must be a law.

There must be a law to end the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of baby seals every Spring. There must be a law to protect all the animals of the sea that are being killed by man unnecessarily—the whale, the walrus, the seal, the sea lion, the porpoise, the polar bear.
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QUIET MOMENT for Keene's Mickey Rooney.

PHOTOS BY MIKE TARDIF



KEENE'S MICKEY ROONEY quickly slips past Westfield defender.



Coach Ron Butcher



JUBILIANT Rit Swain (right) congratulates Chip Conran

KSC SOCCER

The Keene State College Soccer Team, still remains undefeated in seasons' play. Their latest successful effort, an impressive victory over Westfield State College. Here is a typical afternoon of Owl's soccer captured on film at the KSC Athletic Field.



VICTORIOUS FACES in an enthusiastic crowd—the result of a 5-3 victory.



RIT SWAIN (13) record-breaking veteran scores winning goal as Hal Shortsleeve (5) keeps Westfield goalie occupied.

Field Hockey Team Stuns Springfield

In their most outstanding game in the two year history of intercollegiate field hockey at Keene State College, the varsity field hockey team stunned Springfield College of Springfield, Massachusetts, with a 2-1 victory Monday.

Right wing Nancy Cochrane, being marked by national player Pam Hixon of Springfield, surprised the opponents time and again with a non-stick-side dodge around the darting Hixon. Cochrane centered the ball for drives for goal by freshman inner Karen Cushing, one of which was put on the scoreboard.

Freshman Susan Navin earned her berth on the varsity squad at left wing with her outstanding stickwork around a sectional player for the US Squad who plays for Springfield. Navin followed one of her own centers into the Springfield circle for the other Keene tally.

The Keene State defense had its best day on the pitch with plays being set up on 25-year-clears by sophomore goalie Susan Koerber. Miss Koerber played the best game of her career, making 46 saves at the goal mouth. Left fullback Chris Galgano, back in the starting line-up after her head-on encounter before the U Mass Sportsday, coordinated play in the Keene circle with right back Susan Lockwood. Although it was the first time for the two to work together, their well-planned switching kept the Springfield forwardline at a stand-still.

"The biggest difference," said Coach Daisy Herndon of the Keene State Owls, "was the fact that our girls wanted that ball more than the Springfield Club." Keene is now four and three for the season. The next home game is Thursday against Fitchburg State College at 3:00 pm.

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32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

KSC Alumni 1972 Fund Goal Set At $25,000

Alumni leaders have set a goal of $25,000 for next year's annual fund drive at Keene State College, it was announced today by Thomas S Clow of Durham, chairman of the 1972 drive.

The goal is an all-time high and exceeds the 1971 fund drive target of $21,000 by nearly 20 per cent. Keene State College alumni far exceeded their '71 goal this year, contributing some $26,000 to the fund.

The Alumni Committee has been busy making plans for the use of the money collected in last year's drive. Although it has not yet been approved by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, the committee plans to make a final payment of $3700 on the Carillon, give $200 for the continuation of the Distinguished Teacher Award, $4000 to the Concert & Lecture Series for the next two years, and $1500 for athletic scholarships for the '72 - '73 season. The Association will also allocate $175 to buy blazers for the Campus Guides as they did last year.

Of the $26,000 netted in last year's drive, $11,394 was given to specific funds such as the Alumni Loan Fund, Wallace E. Mason Library Fund, the Athletic Fund, and various Memorial Funds. The balance is unrestricted and will be used according to the Alumni Association's discretion.

During the '70 - '71 college year, the alumni gave money for the second installment on the Carillon Bells, athletic scholarships, the Distinguished Teacher Award, renovation of the college camp, and an Acoustical shell and stage equipment for the music department. Money was also given to the College Concert and Lecture series, the KSC campus guides for blazers, and to the music department for the Random Concept and Jazz Ensemble.

"We plan to place even more emphasis on personal contact during the coming campaign," said Clow, a 1965 Keene State graduate and now a master's degree student at the University of New Hampshire." In line with this, area directors will be named for the state's major cities and areas and will be responsible for organizing volunteers to contact each KSC alumnus on a one-to-one basis."

Clow announced the appointment of two area directors at an organizational meeting held on the Keene State campus last weekend and said he will be naming the others shortly. The two already appointed are Robert L. Mallat Jr. of Keene, director of physical plant development at Keene State, who will head the Keene area drive; and Norris L. Learned of Claremont, an English instructor at the Claremont Vocational-Technical College,

Continued on Page 4

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 6
Oct. 20, 1971

GAGNE NAMED TRUSTEE

David Gagne, president of the KSC Student Senate has been nominated as the first student trustee to the University system in New Hampshire history.

Governor Walter Peterson announced his nomination of Gagne Monday morning. The nomination is subject to the approval of the Governor's Council which meets next week.

"This is not an easy decision," remarked Peterson, "I had to choose among five outstanding young men," from Plymouth, UNH and Keene.

Gagne said that he was "pleased and thankful" for the governor's decision.

Gagne also disclosed Monday that if his appointment was approved he would resign from his position of Student Senate President. He cited an "agreement" among the student body presidents of UNH, Plymouth and Keene that if any one of them received the appointment, he would have to resign as president due to the arising "conflict of interests."

Gagne defined this conflict saying that he would represent the citizens of New Hampshire and the students of the whole University system rather than just the students of KSC.

A 24 year old junior majoring in English, Gagne explained that his two main interests on the board would be the financial state of the institution as well as the promotion of higher education in general. He cited the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education as the type of thing he would promote.



Photo by Gingras

Dave Gagne, the Governor's choice for Student trustee, speaks to the Student Senate.

Gagne sees great merit in the concept of student trustees. "Student imput, especially pertaining to student affairs, as far as first hand information will be of great value to the trustees," he said.

"It will also be a valuable tool to let the students know what's going on at higher levels."

The term of student trustee will be for one year. The students will be chosen on a rotational basis among the three members of the University system, Plymouth being next in line.

A Vietnam veteran, Gagne was the receipient of the Bronze Star and of the Army Commendation Medal. He is currently a resident of Keene and a counselor at Coos House.

Peters Given Teacher Award

By GERRY PILOTTE

Dr. Ann C. Peters, chairman of the mathematics department, has been the recipient of the first Distinguished Teachers Award in KSC history. The $200 award was presented by Keene State College's Alumni Association at Sunday's (Oct. 17) Honor Convocation.

Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay, member of the Board of Trustees and former president of the Alumni Association, stated such an award was long needed. "The Alumni Association determined that students received awards or scholarships for outstanding achievement and felt that one area which had been neglected had been the professors," she said.



Photo by Gaw

Dr. Ann C. Peters

Continued on Page 4

ALPHA ESCAPES DISASTER AS FIRE DAMAGES ROOM

Members of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity narrowly missed a disaster Sunday afternoon when a fire broke out in a second story room of their house at 6 Madison Street.

Mike Guerette, President of Alpha, told the MONADNOCK that only one person was present in the house at the time of the fire and that three fire engines responded to his call. The fire was confined to one room but Guerette reported that if it had not been caught in time, the house could have burned completely.

A fire department official said that "several hundred dollars worth of damage" was caused but as yet there has been no report on the cause of the blaze. Most of the damage was limited to a dresser, two beds, the ceiling and walls, and a charred main beam. The downstairs received some water damage, Guerette reported, but no personal items were ruined other than a few smoked clothes.

Dean Gendron offered his help to the two burned-out students, Steve Burke and Steve Armstrong, in finding temporary living quarters while their room is being repaired. St. Bernard's Church also offered to let the Alpha men live in their rectory for the time being.

Guerette said that the room will be rebuilt after an estimate by building contractors has been made.

"We appreciated all the assistance we had from the other two fraternities and the police and fire department," Guerette said.

CAT to Open with 'Collision Course'

"Collision Course", a series of one act vignettes depicting life in America, will be the KSC Celebrant Actors Theatre opening production of the year. The play will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:20 p.m. Admission is free for KSC students. Tickets are available at the Student Union Desk or at the door.

The series of one act plays are designed to be brief, satirical and sometimes witty scenes on Americans in action everywhere from Harlem to Italy.

Under the direction of E.T. Guidotti, KSC professor of speech and theatre, the cast includes Cheryl Downing, Anne Marie Chaput, Kristin Wivagg, Diane Anderson, Greg Smith, Peter Mollema Jr., Tom Anderson, and Mark Tullgren.

"Collision Course" was originally performed this summer by KSC's summer theatre group and received good reviews when the group performed it in Scotland as part of the renouned Edinburgh Festival.

The cast, with some new additions, is the same one that performed the play in Edinburgh.

The series of 11 plays were written by contemporary writers including Jules Feiffer and edited by Edward Parone. Original music for the plays has been written by Greg Smith, a KSC junior from Torrington, Conn.

A new position, that of Assistant Director in the Theatre Department is being announced in conjunction with the opening. Mark Tullgren, a KSC graduate of last year will assume this position. Mark has worked two years of summer stock and plans to do graduate work in speech and theatre next year.



Photo by Campbell

"Wandering"

M'Govern To Offer Amnesty For Draft

(CPS) – Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) announced Sept. 23 that if elected he would grant amnesty to men in jail or expatriated for resisting the draft and the war.

In the Washington Press Club conference, he also stated that he opposes war crimes trials for American political leaders who led the U.S. into the war in Indochina.

Monadnock Editorial

A FIRST HAND VIEW

The state of New Hampshire is to be congratulated for its realization of the benefits of a student trustee of the University system, and any KSC student can surely testify that Dave Gagne of KSC was a wise choice for the history making appointment.

The Board of Trustees can be seen as the place where the needs of the state and the wishes of the university are thoughtfully balanced out. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that the trustees maintain a close contact with the university which they govern. This may be extremely difficult for the average businessman-member of the board, however.

A student member can serve as a liason between the board and the students at large. What better information when dealing with student affairs than the first hand one. In many cases only students can provide this crucial viewpoint.

The Gagne nomination also reflects the nationwide re-evaluation of youth. All college-age people now have the right to vote; and certainly the board should have some representation from this particular group of citizenry.

Finally we would like to acknowledge the students' right to actively participate in the governing of the institution in which he is the most important member.

We do question, however, whether only one student trustee can successfully fulfill the needs of the board as we have outlined them. A student from UNH, for example, may be quite qualified to speak convincingly on the situation in Durham, but his views on Keene and Plymouth may be just as lacking in first hand experience as most other members of the board. This would in fact defeat the hope of a first hand link between the university itself and the board, which is the most important role of the student trustee.

We might also note that youth now make up a sizable portion of New Hampshire's population, surely more than 4% (the present youth representation).

It is clear that if the Board of Trustees is to maintain a close contact with the realities of the whole University system and if the board is to represent the growing population of youth within the state, it must increase its student membership. We suggest three members: one from UNH, one from Plymouth and one from Keene.

AMBASSADOR BUSH SEES RED CHINA ADMISSION

By RON BOISVERT

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Friday that Red China would "almost certainly" be admitted to the UN. "The question is," Bush added, "on whose terms should they come?"

Speaking in Manchester on the eve of the history-making UN China debate, Bush said that he was "guardedly optimistic" that the Peoples' Republic would enter on U.S. terms.

The U.S. supports a so called two-China policy, which would seat Red China on the Security Council and would leave Taiwan with only a General Assembly seat. The opposing Albanian resolution calls for the expulsion of Taiwan from the UN on the grounds that its government is an "illegal" one. Diplomatic observers are still in doubt as to how the vote will go on the sharply divided issue.

A self-styled critic, the 47 year old former Texas congressman outlined the reasoning behind the U.S. decision to support the UN seating of mainland China.

Noting China's recent re-emergence on the world scene, Bush said, "it is essential for common survival that the UN reflect realisticly the changing world power structure."

"These new power realities," he went on, "demonstrate a shift from confrontation to cautious negotiation."

Bush, a 1971 Nixon appointee, strongly asserted the other half of the argument however. Refering to the Albanian resolution, he said, "It would be a travesty of the principle of universality if one government were included only to exclude another."

Bush dispelled rumors of U.S. arm twisting and financial threats over the China issue. He explained that the U.S.'s only weapon was a forceful and articulate expression of views."

Bush also denied any relations between the China talks and the SALT talks.



Ambassador Bush

"Nothing in our China policy is designed to exascerbate the difficulties between the USSR and China," he said.

Commenting that the U.S. would not permit the Republic of China to be "gobbled up" by mainland China, Bush said that the U.S. would continue to fulfill its treaty obligations to Tawain if they are expelled from the UN.

Bush also disclosed that there was some "demonstrated flexibility" on the part of the Republic of China in spite of its official statements which sharply criticize US policy.

Bush's appearance in Manchester was sponsored by the Governor's Committee on the United Nations as part of New Hampshire's observence of UN week.

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

To the Editor;

As a result of an article appearing in the October 13 issue of THE MONADNOCK, I would like to reaffirm my position regarding a motion proposed in the college senate to eliminate the final examination period from the college calendar.

The intent of the motion is to eliminate the final examination period from the school calendar, NOT to eliminate final examination per se. Another intent of the motion is to make it "legal" (as opposed to extra-legal) for an instructor to measure learning by some procedure other than a final examination—if he or she deems it appropriate.

The advantages and disadvantages of a final examination can be argued endlessly, but the real issue is the instructor's discretionary right to determine whether such an examination is the most appropriate way to measure learning and whether Keene State College wishes to continue to devote 1½ weeks each semester to an archaic school calendar tradition.

E. Lohman, Assoc. Prof.
Department of Education



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



Convocation Honors 100

Over 100 Dean's List students, seven sophomores, one faculty member and one member of the Keene Community were all honored in KSC's annual honors convocation held last Sunday.

Clarence Davis, dean of the college, awarded Dean's List pins to over 100 KSC students who attained at least a 3.0 average for the last two semesters.

KSC's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor fraternity, presented their annual outstanding freshmen awards to seven KSC sophomores with the highest cumulative averages in the freshman class of 1974.

The sophomores are: Edward H. Becker Jr. of Springfield, Vt., a drafting and design major; Annette Albyn of Newark, Ohio, sociology major; Barrett Waling Jr. of Keene, a psychology major; Leslie A. Nelson of East Swanzey, a foreign language major in secondary education; Janice A. Klemarczyk of Exeter, an elementary education major; Sandra A. DePietro of Schenectady, N.Y., a mathematics major, and Robin Hill of East Gloucester, Mass., an elementary education major.

Dr. Ann C. Peters, chairman of the mathematics deparment, received the first annual Distinguished Teacher Award from the KSC Alumni Association (see story above).

And finally, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of KSC, presented Edward C. Sweeney Jr. the annual Granite State Award for his "outstanding contributions to education in New Hampshire."

Redfern and David Gagne, Student Senate president then addressed the gathering of some 550 parents and friends.

Warns Tuition Increase

In his address, Gagne urged parents to press for added state aid to education saying, "I will speculate and say that if the legislature doesn't act before next year we will face even another tuition increase to meet the needs of this college to maintain its present level of service."

He also noted that although KSC is a state institution, it is funded "primarily" by student tuition.

"Tuition for a state university is the highest in the country in New Hampshire," Gagne said.

"Does New Hampshire have any other more valuable resource than the development of it's youth," Gagne asked the audience.

KEENE'S NEW HORIZONS WORKSHOP FINDS TEMPORARY HOME AT KSC

By MIKE O' LEARY

The New Horizons Workshop, a manufactory employing mentally retarded people, has found a temporary home at KSC in the Huntress Hall basement. The workshop, an annex of Keene's New Hope Center, provides protective employment for all mentally retarded children and adults.

Originally the workshop was housed in the New Hope facility on Wood St., but this facility often became a distraction for the children not in the program. Consequently, the workshop decided to seek a more suitable site to produce their crafts.

Initially, the workshop looked to the community for housing, but because of a lack of funds and some local opposition they were unsuccessful. Finally last August, some six months since their quest for a home began, Center administrators put in a plea to KSC President Leo Redfern. Within three days, New Horizons had a temporary home at Keene State College.



Photo by Gaw

Dick Nevell, workshop director, instructs one of the New Horizons workers

The college is renting two rooms to the workshop for $1200 a year. Both sides agreed the location would be temporary. The college may need the rooms for classes next year and the workshop will soon need facilities which can handle more sophisticated production.

The 11 children and adults in the program, who range in age from 16 to 26, produce cedar cross pendants, beads and block-print Christmas cards, which are sold at the workshop.

Dick Nevell, the 24-year-old director of the workshop, hopes that the program will eventually provide an income that will realistically help support the life of the workers.

"This will depend upon a great deal of local support, both from the business community and the government," he said. "As it stands now it is virtually impossible to create a truly lucrative crafts program, and yet our workers are not yet ready to take on subcontract work."

Meanwhile, training at the new workshop site will continue. The items produced are on sale at the facilities in the Huntress Hall basement and at various stores in the city.

Mr. Nevell hopes that students and faculty will visit the workshop between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays. He maintains that it is good for the retardates and also for business.

1971 Draft Ceiling Set at 125

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group—that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 in the period November 29-December 9. Tarr siad that he has directed boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1—A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN 125 was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions

Continued on Page 4

ATTENTION SNEA MEMBERS:
All members of the SNEA must fill out a New Membership Application, even if they have filled out an old one already. You can pick them up at Dr. Rousseau's office or by getting in touch with Charlyn Connoly.

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KSC Named Map Library

Keene State College has been named a repository library for topographical maps from the U.S. Department of Interior's Geological Survey, thanks to the combined efforts of a KSC professor, a U.S. senator and the director of the Office of Geological Survey.

The maps will be housed in the Geological Department Library in the college's Science Center and will be available to all persons and organizations on a reference basis, said Quentin H. White, assistant professor of geography at Keene State.

"Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire was instrumental in helping the College to be named a repository library," White said. "We both felt there was a definite need for such a repository in this area for students, faculty members and the public alike."

White said the appointment means that Keene State College will receive all future editions of geologic, oceanographic, national park and small-scale topographical maps for the entire United States, plus all large-scale quadrangles for the New England states.

"It will mean a substantial number of maps for the citizens of the area," White said, "and will give Keene State a good nucleus from which we will be able to expand in the future."

Any person or organization interested in referring to the maps may contact Professor White, who is director of the library.

VOTER REGISTRATION

There will be a registration day for eligible voters in Keene on Oct. 30. (Any student fulfilling the six month residency requirement is eligible to register in Keene.) Inquire at KSC Students for McGovern Headquarters on Duffy Ct. for more information.

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Photo by Tardif

CONTROVERSIAL PLAY. Keene's Rit Swain (center) directs ball into Plymouth net in goal that soon was nullified by officials.

HARRIERS MARK 13th WIN

By JOE PAPPO

The KSC Harriers marked their 13th victory last week in defeating Lowell State with a perfect score of 15-50. Freshman Keith Martell once again took top honors with a finishing time of 24:27 for the 4.8 mile course.

Keene took the first ten spots in Wednesday's meet. Glenn Braunhardt, Dave Aulielmo, Denny Anderson and Pete Hanrahan followed Martell with times of 24:55. Mark Malkoski seems to be returning to last years form as he finished 6th. Jerry Dee was 7th, Tom Keegan 8th, Tom Greenwood 9th and Al Preston 10th.

On Saturday the Harriers placed third in the Merrimack Invitational behind Albany State and Lowell Tech. The final tally was Albany 21, Lowell 81, and Keene 91. Keene was among 17 schools and 100 runners to compete in the meet.

Albany's Dennis Hackett finished first with a time of 27:24. KSC's finishers were Dave Znglielmo 16th, Denny Anderson 17th, Glenn Braunhardt 18th, Pete Hanrahan 19th, and Keith Martell 20th.

Coach Taft was disappointed with the team's performance and felt that some of his men should have finished in the top ten.

Keene's record now stands at 27-3. They are in contention for the NESCAC championship.

ALUMNI GOAL

Continued from Page 1

The committee decided that emphasis for the selection of the recipient be placed on classroom teaching with consideration being given to "accessibility and rapport" with students in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Peters, a member of the KSC faculty for 23 years, was born on March 22, 1907, in Lyon County, Minnesota. Peters received her B.S. degree from Mankato (Minn.) State College and her M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Columbia University. Her topic of doctoral dissertation was "The History of the Evaluation Movement in Mathematics."

She has had articles published on mathematics in "Mathematics Teacher," from 1950 to 1970, and she co-authored "Sequential Tests of Educational Progress in Mathematics" in 1956.

Dr. Peters taught elementary school and junior high school in Minnesota, and senior high school in Indiana. She was a civilian teacher at Fort Sheridan during World War II, mathematics films supervisor for Educational Films Inc., N.Y.C., and worked as mathematics test consultant for the Educational Testing Service located in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Peters is also affiliated with several civic organizations such as the Keene League of Women Voters, the N.H. Social Welfare Council, the New Hampshire Council for Better Schools, the Chesire County Historical Society, the N.H. Council of World Affairs and the Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern New Hampshire.

A committee consisting of three students, three faculty members, two alumni representatives and President Leo. F. Redfern, ex officio, made the final decision.

The nine member committee set forth the criteria and methods of nominations. Nomination of the award was open to all student organizations and all alumni were able to nominate on an individual basis. All nominations had to be accompanied by a supportive statement with awards being limited to full-time faculty only.

Since the Alumni Association decided to sponsor the award only late last school year the committee had to work quickly. "We had a problem with time because the nominations were taken only this fall but," said Mrs. Ramsay, "next year nominations for the award will be taken in the spring."

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Plymouth Prevails 2-1

KEENE SUFFERS FIRST LOSS

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene State College's nine game winning streak was finally stopped short at the hands of rival Plymouth State College, Saturday.

The two soccer teams played to a 0-0 deadlock over the first half, but at 8:54 of the third quarter, Panther, Don Hubbard, scored on an indirect kick which put the Owls behind 1-0. Seven minutes later Keene's Graham Jones maneuvered his way downfield, firing a shot, which rebounded out to Rit Swain, who then placed the ball in the top right corner to knot the score 1-1. Swains tally was his fifteenth of the season.

At this point it seemed as if Keene was on its way to another fine offensive drive, but they were definitely hampered by several contested calls by the officials. Then at 18:00 Reinier Bertelmen scored the winning goal for the Panthers on a penalty kick.

The Owls just couldn't capitalize on the opportunities they did have, including a hard shot by Mark McEvoy that hit the post, much to the dismay of the many Keene fans attending the game.

• From then on Plymouth used just about every tactic possible to keep the Owls from scoring. Their efforts were successful as both Graham Jones and Hal Shortsleeve were ejected from the game protesting what they called a "physical attack" from one of the Plymouth players.

The KSC soccermen couldn't organize much of a scoring attack during the last frame as Plymouth played strict defensive ball. However, on a controversial play, McEvoy managed to break through the Panther defense and passed off to Rit Swain, who headed the balls into the Plymouth nets.

A short time later the official on the scene nullified the goal, ruling that Swain had tipped the ball in with his hand. Time then ran out on the Keene booters, who outshot the Panthers 27-12.

The Owls may get another look at Plymouth as there may be a 2-way tie for first place in the Northern Division of the NESCAC. This would result in a playoff match between either Keene, Plymouth, or Castleton.

The Owls travel to Fitchburg Thursday and return home for a Greek Weekend game on Saturday against Eastern Connecticut.

DRAFT

Continued from Page 3

on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected. The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions. Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr concluded.

AWARD

Continued from Page 1

who will head the Claremont-Newport area drive.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. Fred J. Wilkinson of Lexington, Mass., director of Urban and Community Education for the New England region of the U.S. Office of Education; Charles J. Mitchell of Suncook, director of counseling services at New Hampshire College and chairman of the 1971 drive; Neal C. Slocum of Burlington, Vt., media specialist for the Burlington public schools; Paul H. Nordman of Newtown, Conn., manager of the General Motors training center at Tarrytown, N.Y.; Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay, former KSC chairman and now the KSC alumni representative to the UNH board of trustees; Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College; David E. Costin Jr., assistant professor of education at Keene State; and Fred L. Barry, KSC alumni director.

Harris Declares Dem. Candidacy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Calling himself a representative of the new populism, Senator Fred R. Harris (D—Okla.) formally declared himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Speaking Friday, September 24, in the Senate Caucus Room, the Oklahoma Democrat remarked that Americans were losing faith in their government leaders and are becoming convinced that elected officials are incapable of changing the nation.

"I intend to try and turn this country around before it is too late," Harris said to the approval of over 200 supporters gathered for the announcement of his candidacy. Harris becomes the second official contender in the race for the Democratic nomination. Senator George Mcgovern announced his intention to seek the presidency last January 18.

Harris intends to build his new populism around three main points: Better distribution of the national economy, better distribution of power at home and a return to idealism as a basis for foreign policy abroad.

YOGA CLASS OFFERED

Al Mesher, the yoga specialist who demonstrated his talent to KSC students two weeks ago, is back by popular demand.

Mesher will be holding yoga classes weekly in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. The lecture-demonstartions will be held each Wed. and Thurs. at 7 pm.

All students have been invited to attend.

WILDERNESS TRIP

BIKE RIDE– Friday Oct. 29 to Sunday Oct. 31. All those interested should meet Monday at 4 pm. in the Gym lounge.

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Liberal/Radical Parties to Challenge 'Republocrats'

By ERIC MALONEY

Small liberal/radical parties across the country are attempting to unite into a powerful fourth party before the 1972 presidental elections.

35 such parties representing 25 states met in Albuquerque, New Mexico on July 4 to organize what will be called the "Coalition."

The Coalition views itself as the only alternative to what it calls the "Republocrats." The Democrats and Republicans, in it's opinion, are tied down by monied interests and an inability to bring about change, and differ only in their names.

The Coalition hopes to become a grass roots movement, with it's financial support coming from the citizenry rather than from corporate powers. It calls for people to rally around a common set of ideals rather than a central figure.

The central platform, drawn up at the July 4th convention and sent to the various small parties for ratification, includes such planks as:

* An end to tax loopholes for the rich.
* An extensive national health care program.
* Strict enforcement of all anti-trust laws.
* The abolition of all crimes without victims, including drugs, alchohol, sex, and gambling.

NEW PARTY

The platform also includes: Immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, abolition of the draft, amnesty for draft resisters, and prohibition of presidental wars.

The Coalition has an extensive environment program, including the recycling of wastes, rapid transit systems, and the use of resources for human-oriented purposes rather than for profit.

The platform will be submitted for final ratification at the national convention in Dallas, Texas during the Thanksgiving holiday, The convention will also decide upon a presidental and vice-presidental candidate.

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Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 7
Oct. 27, 1971

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

PIANIST PETER NERO TO PERFORM IN KEENE

Famed pianist Peter Nero will appear in concert in Keene next Monday night (Nov. 1) through the courtesy of the Keene State College Concert & Lecture Series.

The performance will be held in the Keene Junior High School auditorium, starting at 8:30 p.m. The concert date had originally been scheduled for the KSC campus, but was switched because of a larger seating capacity in the auditorium. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Students are reminded that seating will be on a first come first serve basis and that they should plan to arrive early.

Nero, regarded as one of the finest and most exciting pianists in the world today, will present a program titled "From Bach to the Beatles," an evening of music accompanied by a lecture demonstration from the keyboard.

Born in Brooklyn, Nero began playing the piano at the age of seven and by the time he was in his teens had appeared with many symphony orchestras and had won a scholarship to Julliard. After graduation from Brooklyn College with a bachelor of arts degree, Nero played mostly in nightclubs for six years berore forming his own trio. In 1960, RCA signed him to his first recording contract. During eight years with RCA, he made 25 albums. He signed with Columbia Records in 1969.

Nero has appeared with every major symphony orchestra in the United States and England and recorded his own concerto, "Fantasy and Improvisations (Blue Fantasy)," with the Boston Pops Orchestra.



Photo by Gingras

THE WAVERLY CONSORT: (l. to r.) Michael Jaffee, lute; Constantine Cassolas, tenor, Joan Summers, soprano; Lucy Bardo, bass viol.

Tudor Music Wows Crowd

The krummhorn, lute and rauschpfeife replaced the electric guitar Monday night at KSC, when the Waverly Consort presented a program of 16th Century music to an enthusiastic audence.

Students, some of whom couldn't tell a protative organ from a dulcian, applauded laments, love songs and jigs of the reigns of Henry VIII and his red-headed daughter Elizabeth. The program was the second in the Concert and Lecture Series this year.

The Consort included four versatile players: Kay Jaffee, Sally Logeman, Michael Jaffee and Lucy Bardo, and two singers, Joan Summers, soprano, and Constantine Cassolas, tenor. Among them they performed on 14 different instruments.

The selections ranged from King Henry's own "Pastime With Good Company" to a sprightly rendition of "Nobody's Jig" played by Kay Jaffee on recorder. Occasionally, Michael Jaffee sketched the history of certain unest, like the somber "O Death, Rock Me Saleep," once though to have been written by Ann Boleyn before she was beheaded.

Above the buzz of the krummhorn and the muted "pling" of the 14-string lute, the soaring voices and clear diction of soloists Summers and Cassolas, allowed the audience to share the bawdy flavor of Elizabethan songs and the martial beat of "Lord Willoughby's Welcome Home."

The Waverly Consort remained until Tuesday morning, when the members performed a "masters concert" for music majors, as an additional attraction.

STEAL THIS COLLEGE!

or HOW TO LIVE AT KSC FOR LESS THAN $5 A YEAR??

By PAUL LEMIRE



Authors have been writing about how you can live and tour Mexico, France, Germany, Spain...all on $5 a day. The American Youth Hostels have also contributed to this search for inexpensive satisfaction.

Keene State College has its own version of how to live on a pittance and still get the best of anything available.

FEED YOUR HEAD FREE. There is a service on campus from which you can feed your head for free. It's the Health Service at Fiske Hall basement (open seven days a week). Dr. Wolterbeek, an M.D. and a psychiatrist, and his staff of nurses are there for any student who needs counceling about his exam anxieties, his love life, his special quirk. If your body is sick they'll even supply you with pills and nasal sprays and salt. I must have been given all of my $10 worth of aspirin so far. Should any emergency arise--you broke an elbow, a hand, a nail --you should filter through the Service. X-rays taken at the hospital are not generally free, but if your insurance may take care of that. (All students have accident insurance paid for by the Student Activity Fee).

FREE STRAIGHTENING-OUT. If it's academic advice or referral you're looking for (and if you are a Frosh) your Advocate Group leader--the person to whom you were assigned for the Orientation tour--can help dissolve what to you seems a heavy academic problem.

Other good sources of counseling in general are Dean of Men, Ernest Gendron; Dean of Women, Ruth Keddy, (both in Chesire House); Father John Barrett, (Newman Center), and Rev. Fay Gemmell (Alumni House).

Unless your college appointed advisor, who is usually a professor in your major, is especially interested in you don't bother with him or her. Hundreds of students I've spoken with have been extremely disappointed with their inexperience and clumsiness at academic counseling. If you had to pay for this service it would generally be a waste of time and money. Find a prof who suits you and ask your department chairman to switch.

FREE LEGAL BEAGLES. If its the strong arm of law you need, the following are a few places you can go to without worrying to pay a tuition's worth for legal advice: American Civil Liberties Union in Manchester, N.H.; Legal Assistance of NH at 31 Central Square in Keene; the NH Bar Assn. at 77 Market St. Manchester; or the City Attorney at 3 Washington St., Keene.

FREE JOBS. Although the job market is especially low now, the Employment Security Dept. of NH at Keene (216 Main St.-across from Hale Building) can help you get a job for full time if you can swing it. If you qualify for federal monies you may be able to get a job part time under the Work-Study Program doing some kind of work--be it clerical, light industrial, maintenance--right here on campus. Their jobs have been a real life saver for many students in the past. Just see Mr. Robert Taft, Financial Aids Director at the Hale Building. His bulletin board usually has jobs offers too.

FREE MONEY. Well, almost free. Mr. Taft will also couch you with a short-term loan if you need to buy something of importance and you have no bread. There is no interest to speak of, and the loan is often payable in a week or more.

MORE FREE MONEY. If you don't feel that your money is being at all well spent, if you feel that the trivia it is being spent on is distasteful to you, start an RSO of your own: a Recognized Student Organization. Few if any groups have ever been refused money for their interests at KSC. In fact, many have become defunct with much money left over. The STOP (Stop Today's Over Population) group was given a $1800 budget to work with. The members bought about $12 worth of pamphlets, and it died. This is your money they worked with. If you feel that there is spendthrift-ism on campus start your own club, get the money you need, and use it well. For more info, visit the Student Senate office, 2nd floor Union.

Continued on Page 3

Dance to Benefit Peoples' Hot Line

A dance to benefit the People's Hotline will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The dance, which is being sponsored by the Student Union, will feature the Prairie Oysters and Gary Croteau. Admission is $1. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the financially ailing People's Hotline of Keene.

"The hotline is doing something for us daily, it's time we do something for them," said Steve Smith, assistant director of the Student Union.

Monadnock Editorial

AN UNFAIR PRECEDENT

From the viewpoint of many KSC students, the 1970-71 Kronicle was one of the more successful yearbooks of recent years. Gordie Davis and his staff deserve a congradulatory note on their efforts and on their punctuality. The only problem which seems to have suddenly arisen, though, has nothing to do with the quality of last year's yearbook. It has to do with the quantity.

In past years, Kronicle editors have discovered that an over-abundance of printed volumes inevitably end up in some forgotten corner of the campus where only the mice and termites bother with them. As a result, a minimum amount of yearbooks are printed and the money is put to the better use of improving the yearbook.

Due to the unique conditions surrounding last year's Kronicle, however, (namely, that it arrived on time), the students quickly depleted the supply. A number of students wishing to have the '70-71 yearbook, then, were unable to obtain one. Out of the 500 students who did not receive a yearbook last year, so far more than 30 have complained about the situation.

No one is actually at fault for this problem, but something obviously has to be done about it. Each student pays for his copy of the Kronicle when he pays his student activity fee, therefore, each student is entitled to a copy no matter what the circumstances. If the Kronicle is to be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis, then there should be enough copies to go around.

The matter will be brought up at the next Student Senate meeting, and hopefully something will eventually be decided upon. Several suggestions have already been made which might satisfy this year's students who were unable to obtain the yearbook and alleviate the problem in future years.

The first suggestion has been for the Student Senate to refund the money to each student who has paid for a Kronicle and not received one. Another suggestion is that the Student Senate buy the requested number of yearbooks from students already owning them at a reduced price and then give these to the people requesting them. Neither of these suggestions may be satisfactory to the Student Senate due to the expense, but something must be done to rectify this unfairness imposed on a few of Keene's students.

Obviously the problem is a perplexing one. The Student Senate is no more responsible for the situation than anyone else, but they should not set the precedent of condoning a situation in which all students pay for the yearbook, and only some receive it.

Marty Gingras

KEENE STATE LIMBO

In less than one summer's time the student populace of Keene State College has fulfilled the predictions of all the major campus-watchers, choosing to turn radically from activism to complacent obscurity. The somewhat shocking change has transformed the whole atmosphere of the college from one of progressive vibrancy to that of a stagnant limbo.

The accomplishments of the spring of 1971 are numerous:

* The formation of the Campus Residence Council brought a strong student voice as well as a healthy individuality to the governance of campus life.
* The spring Convocation for social change brought sweeping reevaluation

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THE MONADNOCK

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

All opinions expressed in MONADNOCK editorials are those of THE MONADNOCK and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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THE STAFF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ron Boisvert

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ron Boisvert, Marty Gingras, Don Grissom, Paul LeMire, Sheila Lemos, David Worster; NEWS EDITOR: Marty Gingras; BUSINESS MANAGER: Donna Adinaro; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Bob Lyle; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Paul LeMire, David Worster; SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Tardif; CARTOONIST: Pat Gilmartin; STAFF REPORTERS: Eric Maloney, Gerry Pilotte, Joe Peppo, Mike O'Leary Brenda Belanger; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Gaw, Nate Carey, Byron O'Brien; MAKE-UP: Pat LaFree, Mike O'Leary, Brenda Belanger, Madora Hebert, Bill Gaw; COMPOSITORS: Gerry Pilotte Marcia Hall, Judy Preston, John Hyatt, Anne-Marie Brodeur; ADVISER: Mr. C.R. Lyle II.

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'Play It Again, Sam'

LETTERS

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

To the Editor:

I would just like to say one thing: This so called "greek week" was the most colossal display of misguided human energies I've ever seen. It seems pretty bad when people have to amuse themselves with something so immature and lacking in originality as an archaic tradition such as this.

I imagine that there were more people than just myself who were disgusted when they started walking around campus Thursday morning. The garbage that was posted everywhere was nothing but an ecological obscenity and just plain sickening.

Maybe the worst part of et all is the idea of electing a god. Electing a god? Just think about that for a moment. It may seem harmless but doesn't just the connotation of it have a hint of sacrilege in it? I mean it seems a little hypocritical to, for those of you who call yourselves christians.

It's pathetic when something constructive like cleaning up the Ashuelot River can only draw less than twenty people, when on the other hand something like this social farce can turn out most of the school.

The people at this so called place of higher learning, for the most part, are a ridiculous joke and will continue to be this way until they wake up and start channeling their efforts into things with real meaning.

Bill Hackwell

Editorial Points

The Morrison Hall wall washers seem to have given up halfway up the wall. A ladder should definitely be added to their repertory of tools.

* *

In an effort to continually maintain high parking area standards, the Faculty parking lot (adjacent to the Library) was repaved this summer. It seems to be a strange precedent considering that the walkway between Appian Way and Carle Hall remains as Mud Slide Alley, student complaints notwithstanding.

We still don't understand the reasons for the removal of mailboxes from strategic spots on the KSC campus. Maybe the long hikes to KSC's only mailbox (at the Hale Building) is the Physical Education Department's new approach to physical fitness.

Whoever designed the sidewalks at ole Keene State probably was not aware of the fact that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Future designers should study the carefully worn paths through the grass on campus and design future walkways for utility.



KEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



STEAL THIS COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING. This can be obtained from Keene's Hot Line (call 352-5656); also by a group known as WHO (Willing Hands Outstretched (352-5450); the Mental Health, 310 Marlboro St., Keene (352-0129); the College Health Service (352-1909); Dean of Men (ext. 218); Dean of Women (ext. 217); and if you need to know what your standing is where Uncle Sam is concerned, call the Selective Service offices at 40 Mechanic St., Keene (352-3711).

If you need extra special attention, see: Center for Human Concerns, 17 Roxbury St. (352-5530) or Rev. Harold K. Shelley, Unitarian Universalist Church, Washington St. (352-1719).

FREE CULTURE. With a student ID you can get to see and hear your money's worth plus on campus. Those of you who were lucky and had the time, went to see "Collision Course" performed at Drennan Auditorium (in Parker Hall next to Morrison the "Music Palace") by the Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT). There is usually one main play or musical and often several "lunch" theatre productions – strings of one or two act plays directed by E.T. Guidotti. You'll recognize him easy: he's the prof who is never without a clipboard and toque. Never.

Regular jams are held at Morrison Hall and after much practice there are faculty and student recitals, Wind Ensemble concerts, Brass Ensemble concerts, Choral presentations, Jazz Ensemble concerts – all for free. There is an art review at the Thorne Art Gallery, attached to the library, every two months or so. Some pictures and prints go on sale.

FREE MEDIA. The MONADNOCK newspaper offers students a variety of free activities. Come on up and work with the staff; writers are always needed. You may even apply for credit if you work diligently. If you have a gripe, let everyone know through "Letters to the Editor." The yearbook, KRONICLE, promises to get better every year. You were able to pick up last year's yearbook with your ID. If you want to express yourself creatively, join the staff, or the staff of the JOURNAL, the campus literary magazine.

FREE SUGGESTIONS. If you would like to complain about something – like the quality and types of films you've seen to date, or if you would like to see films other than those the Social Council or Student Union Board has voted on, drop your ideas in the idea box at the S.U. desk. You might well suggest to the Council in what type of activities it should spend your own money too. Don't let some of the so-called representatives louse up your good idea by not bringing it up.

FREE FRIENDS. If you're weary and feeling low, call 352-5530. That's the Center for Human Concerns at 17 Roxbury Street in Keene. There is, of course, the Hot Line at 352-5656, but if you'd like to really get into it with therapy sessions and such it's the Willing Hands Outstretched at 352-5450. Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. for 1½ hours they have group sessions. If this is what you've been waiting for, if you long to be rid of your loneliness and know, really know someone – it's WHO just south of Beaver Street.

FREE FAMILY PLANNING, PREGNANCY, SEX, BIRTH CONTROL INFO. KSC has had more than enough of its share of accidental pregnancies, irate parents, anxious and worried girls. If there are any questions or problems dealing with these subjects call the Planned Parenthood of Southwest N.H. at 305 Main Street (352-8616 or 352-7765), or even the College Health Service at Fiske Hall, Dr. Wolterbeek (352-1909 or ext 207).

FREE YOURSELF . . . from the hassle of getting any services and paying for them without first checking this listing. If there are any omissions, if there are other free things you can get on or off campus let me know. Put a note in the MONADNOCK letter box at the Student Union.

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

of parietal, lounge and curfew policies.

* The Poverty Action Committee mobilized strong student support in their poverty "fasts" which netted valuable funds to aid the Keene area poor.
* Students and faculty members banded together to create the Alternative One program, a bold and progressive experiment in education.
* A Student Mobe group got KSC students actively fighting the mass slaughter which is South East Asia.

A complete reversal has taken place however. Nothing is happening. The leaders are not leading anymore. Certainly Keene State has not attained perfection!?

If things stay as they are, ultimate victory will (again) lie with the machine. Characteristically, the power structure of KSC (the Administration, the College Senate), will not function unless it is constantly goaded. Without this constant checking and changing the college will only continue to wallow in its own inequities.

Perhaps our only hope lies with the freshmen (and also you upperclassmen who have bothered to read this apathy-editorial so far). The college desperately needs a new and optimistic group of leaders, people who give a damn.

Students can get so many things done. They CAN get rid of the ridiculous drop/add fee; they CAN get restitution for the students who are living in the overcrowded alum lounges at Carle Hall; they CAN get more students on the college senate; they CAN abolish freshman women curfews; they CAN get birth control/abortion information centers on campus; they CAN establish an enforceable student bill of rights; they CAN work to solve the shoddy advisement and registration procedures.

The support of KSC students has been successfully mobilized in the past to solve problems. Get out and do some mobilizing; it gets results.

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VT. TRUSTEES TO CONTROL FEE

BURLINGTON, VT. – The trustees of the University of Vermont have been ordered by a judge to take over control of $21 Student Activity fee which is currently disbursed by the school's Student Association.

Franklin County Judge Harold C. Sylvester acted on a suit filed by six university undergraduates last March which charged that the way the fee is distributed violates the due process sections of both state and federal constitutions.

The fee is collected from all students by the administration but is distrubuted by the Student Association, an undergraduate organization elected by the students.

Carter E. Lace, the UVM undergraduate who spearheaded the move charged that the money is used to bring radical speakers on campus and to support radical student activities.

Leon Latham, a trustee and attorney for the university said that he will meet with school president Edward C. Andrews Jr. this week

Phi Mu Delta Names Pledges

The Nu Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity of KSC initiated 13 new pledges recently. A pledge trip to the Cedarcrest Home for mentally retarded children in Westmoreland was held on Oct. 6. The trip included a series of skits put on for the benefit of the children by the pledges.

The new brothers are: Peter Adamovich, Kenneth Alger, Steven Borghese, David Eames, Robert Frzin, Donald Gibb, Richard Kerper, Louis Lolzrik, James MacDonald, J.Kevin O'Leary, Richard Proulx, Gary St. Germain. Jeffery Sakellar.

Two more trips to the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, New Hampshire are planned for Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

I.E.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Industrial Education Association filled vacancies in their staff of officers in a meeting held here recently.

Ronald Brown was elected as the I.E. Department's representative to the College Senate and Leonard Nelson was elected as representative to the Student Senate. Lou Robichaud was also elected as the I.E.A.'s social council representative.

The I.E.A. has urged that all Industrial and Technical Education students take part in their activities. Several lectures and field trips are planned.

The Association's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Adams Tech Building, Room 12.

Gallery Shows Eskimo Prints

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College is currently presenting an exhibition of Eskimo prints. The exhibition, titled "Eskimo Prints from a Private Collection," will last for three weeks. Viewing hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Mrs. Jocelyn Brodie, gallery coordinator, said the collection consists of "some of the finest examples of modern Eskimo printmakers in a wide range of style and content." The exhibition has been obtained through the initiative of Dr. Thomas L. Havill, associate professor of geography at Keene State in connection with his course at Keene State, "Native Man and His Physical Environments in North America."

The exhibition includes works produced in the areas of Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, as well as Povungnituk on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay, and Holman on Amundsen Gulf, Northwest Territories. The prints are made from soapstone blocks into which the designs have been carved and inked, or from sealskin stencils adapted from traditional women's crafts. The subject matter, since the Eskimo is primarily a hunter, is drawn from Arctic wildlife and often imbued with fantasy and spiritual significance.

CAMPUS–CHURCH PROGRAM

Sunday (Oct. 31) at the First Baptist Church (105 Maple Ave., Keene). Service at 10 a.m., open forum at 11:15 a.m. Speaker will be the Rev. Neville Vine, former U.Mass. campus minister and currently a doctoral fellow at U.Penn., who will speak on "Making Life Our Own." KSC students and faculty will participate. Students are invited. Buses will leave Alumni House at 9 and 9:28 a.m.

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THE UNITED NATIONS

What you can do to help.

• UNA-USA, 833 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017—low-cost publications and program materials, including suggestions for community action.

• U.S. Mission to the United Nations, 799 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017—Statements of U.S. policy and other U.S.-UN information.

You and the UN

You can contribute to U.S. policy at the United Nations in a number of important ways.

• Public opinion polls and letters from constituents influence decisions by the President and Congress when they face a choice of U.S. policy alternatives at the UN or in a situation where action through the UN or support of UN resolutions should be encouraged.

• Many U.S. citizens express their interest in the UN through membership in one of the non-governmental organizations that support the principles of the UN.

You can learn more about the UN and earn help build knowledge and understanding of and support for the UN by acting individually or through organizations to which you belong. You can:

• Get the facts about the UN in materials available from the United Nations Association of the USA or other organizations you belong to.

• Devote time to study and information about the UN in service organizations and club meetings, with at least one speaker a year on some UN-related topic.

• Talk to friends and acquaintances about the UN.

• Write letters-to-the-editor and urge newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations to cover UN activities.

• Arrange UN programs and exhibits or a visit to the UN for church, civic and social groups.

• Encourage schools and libraries to present information to further international understanding and knowledge of the UN.

Keene Upsets E. Conn. 3–1

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene chalked up it's 12th win of the season here Saturday, defeating Eastern Connecticut, 3-1.

Once again the Owls got off to a slow start and found themselves behind at the end of the first half 1-0.

At the start of the third quarter, KSC Coach Ron Butcher moved Steve Parker up to a halfback position. The move payed off as Graham Jones fired a perfect Mickey Rooney pass into the nets to tie the game at 1-1.

Jones was just too fast for Eastern Connecticut's defense and led many fast breaks towards Eastern goalie Joel Boisvert. Mark McEuoy booted a blazing shot that was simply too much for Boisvert to handle as the ball finally dribbled past the startled goaltender at 6:29 of the third quarter.

Keene scored an insurance goal on a penalty kick to put the icing on the cake. The shot was taken by none other than Mickey Rooney who has yet to miss a penalty shot this season.

Thursday at Fitchburg the Owls unleashed an awesome offensive attack against the Massachusetts team. Rit Swain scored three goals while Vinnie Cameron, a high scoring freshman from North Quincy Mass. netted two.

During the second half Butcher substituted freely, giving his starting team a rest. In the last frame freshman Don Hurley scored his first goal of the season on a 60 foot shot that floated by an amazed Fitchburg goalie. The final score of the afternoon was Keene, 10 and Fitchburg, 0.



Photo by Pappo

RIT SWAIN (dark jersey) leaps past two E. Conn. defenders during Saturday's match at the A-Field. Keene faces Nasson here on Thursday.

Phi Mu Takes Laurels

Greek week's "mini-Olympics" ended in favor of Phi Mu Delta last week, marking their first athletic trophy in their brief history.

Alpha Pi Tau held the point lead until the final event, the 220-yard dash in which Dave Eames and Dave Westover of Phi Mu Delta placed first and second. The final point tally showed Phi Mu ahead of Alpha by two points.

The final scores were Phi Mu–48, Alpha–46, and TKE–31.

NEW PARTY

Continued from Page 1

The convention is expected by organizers to be long and difficult. Although the parties have agreed to support one candidate and one platform, each party will maintain it's own name and identity. This could result in great differences of opinion, and some parties may in the end refuse to support the Coalition.

At present, two definite factions are shaping up. The New Party, organized in 25 states, has been strongly pushing for Ralph Nader as the Coalition's presidental candidate.

Spot polls in supermarkets and over the phone have given Nader a higher rating than Nixon or any of the prospective Democratic candidates.

Nader, it is argued is unfettered by corporate interests, and will give first consideration to the people rather than to private parties.

Other small parties are as opposed to Nader as the New Party is for him. They cite his lack of experience in politics, and some of his reports have come under heavy fire.

Most members of the Coalition refuse to name a preference, preferring to wait until the convention. Some of the names that have come up, however, include Senator Wayne Morse, Julian Bond, Ron Dellums, and Federal Communications Commisioner Nicholas Johnson.

Even the most optimistic Coalition members admit that chances for a presidental victory in '72 are slim. Despite an early start in the presidental race, the Coalition has enormous ground to cover.

Much of their support is hoped to come from dissatisfied Democrats after the Democratic convention. Most Coalition members expect a repeat of 1968, with the nomination of a conservative Democrat resulting in the alienation of many McGovern and Muskie workers. This support, if it comes at all, would probably be too late.

Presidental victory, however, is not the Coalition's only objective. It is hoped to build a strong base for the future, and to put into Congressional and local offices members of the fourth party.

With any amount of publicity, the Coalition will at the least stir conversation and discussion. Generally accepted methods and policies cannot be fully scrutinized until a more radical alternative is offered.

The Coalation is a radical alternative. For those who are dissatisfied with the three major parties, it will offer a fourth, totally different, choice. It remains to be seen if the Coalition can resist the onslaught of opposition, skepticism, and cynicism and emerge as a legitimate party.

'LIVE' PROGRAM TO STRESS WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

Back-packing, mountaineering, rock climbing and bike trips are slated as the main activities of KSC's new "Operation Live" Program. The program, which is offered in conjunction with the acclaimed "Outward Bound" program, will offer KSC students and staff learning opportunities in vigorous environments.

Each of the weekend-long programs will involve immediate contact with nature and will teach students survival techniques. The KSC Physical Education Department will be offering credit for participation in the program.

The excursions will be headed by Mr. Keith King of the KSC Physical Education Dept. and qualified students. King stressed that "Live" also functions for beginners. One doesn't need to know a thing about mountain climbing, backpacking, etc. in order to participate, he said.



The college will supply transportation, food, technical equipment and instruction for the weekend. The P.E. Dept. also pays half of the weekend fee. Student fee will be $5.75 per weekend.

The new program also plans to form groups designed to assist the State of New Hampshire's Fish and Game Dept. in their Search-Rescue Operations.

In January, students may sign up for the official "Outward Bound" course offered by Dartmouth College. In late February, the operation plans ski-touring and winter survival along with plans to ski the length of Lake George in New York.

For more information on "Operation Live" contact Mr. King at the P.E. Dept. and watch the red bulletin boards located in front of the Gym and the Dining Commons. "Live" is open for suggestions to meet the interests of all students, King said.

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

Oct 29-31 Bike Trip - 50 Miles
Nov. 5-7 Backpack - Long Trail
Nov. 12-14 Beginning Rock Climbing
Nov. 19-21 Mountain Rescue - Evacuation
Dec. 3-5 First Winter Backpack - Camp
Dec. 10-12 Basic Winter Mountaineering

Harriers Break Track Record

By JOE PAPPO

The KSC Harriers ran their first home meet last Thursday placing six of its men in the top seven. Keene's outstanding freshman Kieth Martell ince again crossed the finish line first with a new course record of 26:09. The old record, 26:55, was set by Denny Anderson last year.

Two other freshmen, Glenn Brawhardt and Dave Guglielmo finished 2nd and 3rd respectively with times of 26:15 and 26:21. Mike Canty of Castleton broke Keene's string and finished 4th; he was followed closely by Denny Anderson, Pete Hanrahan, and Mack Malkoski with times of 26:46, 26:52 and 27:32 respectively. All of the top six runners broke last years record.

The final score of the match was Keene 17, Castleton 56, St.Anslem's 62 and Franklin Pierce 117.

On Saturday Keene travelled to Maine for the University of Portland–Gorham Invitational Tournament. Keene finished second with a score of 78. First place finisher, Westfield State College had a score of 47.

Keene's record now stands at 41-4. They will return to action this Saturday here against Merrinack, Lowell Tech, Worchester, Barrington, New Haven, and St. Michaels.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Members for our organization. Fun and excitement promised!!! SNEA.

YOUTH COALITION FOR MUSKIE. If you want to help, call extension 301 (9-4) or 352-7727 (after 6).

FASHION SHOW

Holiday Highlights - - Featuring Men's, Women's and Children's Clothes. Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Armstrong Hall. Donation: $2 for adults and $1 for students. The program will benefit the St. Bernard's Church Painting Fund.

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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 8
Nov. 3 1971.



Photo by Gingras

The recent bicycle rage which is sweeping the nation has not left KSC unscathed. This inexpensive and convenient mode of transportation is currently beingused by more KSC students than ever before. The new population of bicycles has led to another problem however – where can we put them all? Bicycle lovers might enjoy two articles in this weeks paper: What to Look For in a Bike (pg. 7) and Sorry for the Inconvenience (pg. 5).

Alternative One Program Temporarily Evicted

Due to a lack of conformity with city building codes, the Alternative One experimental program has been temporarily evicted from its residence at 32 Emrald Street.

The notice, served Friday afternoon, forces 22 Alternative One students to find a place to sleep. A work force of 24 students will be permitted to occupy the first floors of the two buildings, however.

Most of the displaced students have been relocated by the college, with the rest finding facilities elsewhere.

It is not yet known when the evicted students will be allowed to return to the house. The town has given the program 30 and 60 days to meet first and second priority safety requirements, respectively.

The sudden notification by the city followed much speculation by program members. In mid-September the building inspector and fire chief informed the house that certain requirements were not being met. A list was presented, but no deadline set. The major problem was the lack of a fire escape in the front house.

This caused the third floor of the front house to be condemned, leaving 11 students roomless.

This situation was supposedly cleared up, and the third floor was once again in use. However, ensuing inspections by the fire chief resulted in the recondemnation of the third floor, due to the non-enclosure of the fire escape.

Still no deadline had been set for completion of the enclosure and other necessities outlined in a release of September 16.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the building inspector and fire chief informed the program that if all requirements, including enclosure of the stairways and boilers, complete rewiring of the house, corrections in plumbing, and the installation of a fire alarm system, weren't met by Nov. 1 a notice of eviction would be served.

On Friday morning the building and electrical permits were revoked, under the stipulation that if cause could not be shown to retain the permits by November 2 the decision was final.

This caused some consternation on the part of Alternative One people, who could not understand how they were supposed to build without a building permit.

At this point President Leo F. Redfern of KSC conferred with Keene City Manager James C. Hobart. Hobart agreed that a "work crew" of students would be allowed to live on the first floors of the two houses until repairs were completed.

The housing situation has further been complicated by a change of ownership and the lack of a lease.

A lease had not been signed by the program because of disagreements over who was going to pay for certain renovations on the house. It was then discovered that the bank was preparing to foreclose the mortgage, and the owner gave the program a deadline to sign the lease and pay the rent.

When the lease was not signed, the bank took the house. This could lead to the sale of the house and the subsequent eviction of the tenants by the new owner.

However, there is a second mortgage, and the owner, does not want to lose the the money already invested. There is therefore a looming possibility that the house will be bought by this person.

If this should occur, building would remain in the hands of the program.

At the moment, though, the chief concern of the students in the program is to meet the deadline of the building inspector. A building contractor has been hired to help supervise renovations, and students in the experiment will do the

Continued on Page 3

On The Inside

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Gagne, Crook Resign.....pg. 3
New Dorm Concept.....pg. 3

Roger Alan Jones' FOOD THING

We have spent some time on the philosophy and theory of the order of the Universe. This week, we're going to get into some practical things. . some recipes, and some things you can do at home starting tomorrow.

This week, we'll explain some of the more successful ways of preparing natural whole, unpolished brown rice. For thousands of years, whole rice, or brown rice as it's sometimes called, has been the principal food of many of the ancient civilizations of history. It can be stored indefinitely without any chemical preservatives or refrigeration. The natural protective coating on each grain of rice is very, very resistant to every type of chemical, even sulfuric acid, and acids in general. Each whole grain contains all the natural minerals, vitamins, proteins and organic compounds that make up the fats in our bodies. Each whole grain has all the necessary components essential for the proper nutrition of man.

Some 60 years ago, after the invention of the germ polishing machines which strip each grain of rice of its protective, transparent outer coating, so-called refined did what some people had previously done in threshing by hand. They did something worse, They stripped each grain of rice of its intermediate and inner shells as well.

All these shells contain precious minerals and nutrients. This processing of our perfect natural food has been extended further. After the rice was milled, then it was pre-cooked and packaged, until now little is left but the perishable hydrate



of carbon core. This core cannot be stored without the use of chemical additives.

Brown rice is very changeable and full of life. It can be prepared thousands of ways simply by varying the degree of pressure, the time of cooking, and the amount of water and salt used. With more water, you get soft rice, a creamy dish with a sweet taste and a pudding texture. Less water produces a chewier, lighter rice. With more pressure and time, you can create an unusually satisfying meal. With less pressure, you'll have a fluffier main course. It is difficult to discover this variety if you continually measure each cup. Of course, rice can be cooked plain, or with beans, other grains, or chopped vegetables.

If, however, you do use a pot instead of a pressure cooker (and I'll give both recipes here), make sure the pot is earthenware or heavy enameled or cast iron. DO NOT USE ALUMINUM! Even stainless steel is not as preferable as the types of pots I just mentioned. And--most important of all--make sure the pot you use for the rice and other foods has a HEAVY TIGHT-FITTING LID. You cannot cook rice and other foods unless the pot has a tight-fitting lid, that lets NO steam escape. This is perhaps another reason why a pressure cooker is desirable.

In ancient China, where the cooking of rice is a 5,000 year old art, the lids on the pots were so heavy that two men were required to shift them into place, I think

Continued on Page 6

NEW ADVISEMENT, REGISTRATION PLAN WOULD 'EASE TENSIONS, FRUSTRATIONS'

Preregistration: How To Do It

Some of the important features of the system are:
1)ALL STUDENTS MUST CONFER WITH ADVISORS ON APPOINTED DAYS. Those not attending will have to register late and pay the late fee. (Faculty have been instructed not to advise students early or on "free days" between class advisements. The free days are being used to compile and collate the previous advising sessions.)
2) ADVISORS WILL POST APPOINTMENT SCHEDULES on their office doors or department bulletin boards, much as in last year's pre -count. Students must make the appointments.
3) COURSE SCHEDULES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER will be available about one week before advisement starts and may be picked up at the Student Union.
4)CLASS STANDINGS will also be posted at the Union.
5) BRING a "Schedule of Courses", personal "trial schedules", and a ball-point pen to your advisement meeting.
6) CHOOSE CLASSES from those still open and fill out a "Class Schedule" card. Do not list alternative courses at this time. Then fill out "Course Reservation" cards.
7) If you cannot get a course you signed up for due to a close-out, your name will be posted at your advisor's office by December 14th. You must then see your advisor in order to choose suitable alternatives. Otherwise THE COURSES YOU SIGN UP FOR IN ADVISEMENT WILL BE THE COURSES YOU HAVE NEXT SEMESTER.

This semester's schedule of Advisement is as follows:

SENIORS--GRAD STUDENTS		Monday, Nov 29
JUNIORS		Weds., Dec 1
FRESHMAN	L-Z	Friday, Dec 3
	A-K	Monday, Dec 6
SOPHOMORES	L-Z	Thursday, Dec 9
	A-K	Friday, Dec 10
ADVISEMENT ADJUSTMENT:		Weds., Dec 15
		Thurs., Dec 16



The Ad-Hoc Committee on Registration announced this week that a new policy of advisement and registration will be put into effect next semester.

Dean of Administration Dr. Edward F. Pierce, speaking for the committee, stated that the new package, "will facilitate registration and ease some of the tensions and frustrations that have occured in the past. In effect what we have here is a manual pre-registration."

According to the new policy, students would apply for course seat reservations with their advisers on a specific day during the semester preceeding that in which the course is offered. All requests would be forwarded to the respective departments.

If, due to a close out, a student couldn't be admitted to a course, he would be notified and would sign-up for an alternative from courses which are left.

"Although we cannot guarantee a student the exact times and courses he wants," Dr. Pierce said, "we hope that this will end the last minute rush to find a course and leave the student with some time to consider, rather than forcing a snap decision."

Registration will proceed much as before, except that all departments will check off your name as you pick up your cards. No student will be allowed to obtain cards for a course he didn't sign up for at advisement unless a new section is opened in a course after December 16.

There will be a DROP/ADD "adjustment" period as usual and most changes in schedule must be made then.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Registration included Pierce, Mrs. Eleanor Betz--college registrar, Dr. Lloyd Hayn, chairman of the social science dept., Frank Tisdale, chairman of the Industrial Education Dept., and Mr. Richard Congdon, professor of Education. They were assisted by invited guestsDr. Clarence Davis--Dean of the College, Mr. William Bullough of the Business Dept., Mr. James Hawkins from the Computer Center, and students Nick Skaltsis and David Worster.

Senator McGovern Speaks on War, Economy

By ERIC MALONEY

Senator George McGovern, the only major Democratic figure to announce his candidacy for the presidency, spoke Thursday at the University of New Hampshire as part of a brief swing through eastern New Hampshire.

Speaking at the Memorial Union Building before a large audience, Senator McGovern centered his speech on three basic issues: youth involvement in governmental affairs, the economy, and the Indochina war.

McGovern was critical of the administration's attitude toward the 25 million mewly enfranchised voters in the U.S.

"Roadblocks are being thrown out that are not designed in the interests of process," said McGovern.

McGovern went on to denounce denial of "the right to vote at the college the student is attending." He accused the administration of not favoring the college vote, and stated that the Executive branch has neglected it's duties in not encouraging the 18 year old vote.

He also harshly criticised the President for not appointing more young people to commissions and task forces.

"Of 2,635 presidental appointments, only four per cent have gone to people under 30 years of age," said McGovern.

McGovern cited presidental studies on marijuana, an all-volunteer army, and campus unrest as examples. Of the three commissions, only the third had anyone under 30, and he was called upon by Spiro Agnew to resign.

McGovern went on to talk about unemployment among the young. He quoted statistics which stated that 17 per cent of American youth, 11 per cent of Vietnam veterans, and 40 per cent of young blacks were out of work.

He chastised the Administration for spending large sums of money on the Indochina war while appropriating only 90 dollars per college student to college education.

Finally, McGovern came down heavily on Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

"It is acceptable to the administration



Senator McGovern

to allow thousands of men to fill their veins with heroin, and fill their minds with despair because of a wasted war. However, it is not acceptable to me," he said.

Lately, McGovern stated, "100,000 teenagers of age 14, 15, 16, and peasants, are fighting for a cause they truely believe in.

"Their bodies feel pain, and their families weep. Who can really say that they are better dead than Red?"

McGovern said that if elected president, his first action would be to order every American out of Indochina, cease support of the Thieu government, and admit to the world that the United States made a mistake.

He also repeated his pledge to grant amnesty for "those who stood up against the war by going to hail or into exile in a foreign country."

McGovern ended his speech with the promise to pursue life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, "not for a few, but for all."

FROSH CLASS OFFICERS

All freshmen interested in running for class offices should meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union.

WOOD SCULPTING

Larry Evans, a local wood sculptor will be teaching his art to interested students this semester on a weekly basis. Students who would like to take part are asked to call Tony Conway (352-1501) for more information. Samples of Evan's work were on display in the Student Union last week.

New Dorm Concept Proposed

By MARTY GINGRAS

Plans are in the making for a new kind of student living quarters to add to the varied types of dormitories at Keene State. The tentative building would be what Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, calls "clusters", or "apartment type living".

Two meetings of the student personnel of the student affairs staff were held last week to establish what they thought the college needed the most in the way of living space. Dr. Aceto, who was present at these two meetings, said that, in July, the legislature authorized the construction of a new dorm to be built with self-liquidating funds. The amount of money Dr. Aceto quoted to be spent on the building was two and a quarter million dollars.

Dr. Aceto also said that $450,000 would be spent on a new married student dorm, and $250,000 would be spent on an



Photo by Gingras

Dean Aceto

addition to the Commons. The money for both these projects would come from self-liquidating funds, also.

"The idea of the 'cluster'," Dr. Aceto told the MONADNOCK, is for students to share common living quarters and have separate rooms." He said that the idea was to have a "flexible" living area. "We will supply modular furniture only to the extent that the students want them," he said.

According to Aceto, the group was looking for three major concepts for the new structure. First, it would have to have flexibility, he explained. The student would then be able to arrange his living quarters to meet his satisfaction. It should also have a creative environment. This would make the apartment, not only a living space, but a learning experience. Lastly, Aceto said, it would have to be a self-contained unit, meaning that the student could cook and eat his own meals in his home.

Doug Mayer, director of student activities, and Dr. Aceto both voiced fears that the "cluster" concept would not be well accepted. Mayer said he thought the Board of Trustees would not like the idea because they would not be able to "legislate morality" and the apartment type housing would "compete with private enterprise."

Aceto expressed the same thought, but was more optimistic in the outcome. "I think we can do it here," he said. "First of all there aren't enough apartments in Keene for students. I think we can justify building apartments in Keene. More importantly, I think we can justify it educationally."

Mayer told the MONADNOCK that more information would have to be obtained before the idea could be approved. "Before the 10th of November, we have to know how many apartments there are in Keene, how many are sub-standard, and how many are available to students. Also, how many off campus students will move back on campus and if it would be enough to fill the living area."

Despite the problems and complications, the "cluster" concept has generated some excitement among those who know what it could mean. Said Aceto, "I think the next step is to create apartment type living. We shouldn't make everyone live in the same type of living quarters. The key to my philosophy is that we should provide alternatives."

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Board OK's Nomination

GAGNE, CROOK RESIGN SENATE

The unanimous approval of the governor's nomination of Dave Gagne to the Board of Trustees by the governor's Executive Council last Thursday has led to two resignations within the KSC Student Senate. They are: Gagne's resignation as president and the resignation of Jay Crook, the senate vice-president, who would have succeeded Gagne as senate president.

Gagne's senate resignation stemmed from a stated "agreement" with the senate presidents of Plymouth and UNH that if elected to the Board of Trustees, he would resign to avoid any "conflict of interests" that might arise.

Speaking of this "conflict" Gagne said that on the Board he will be representing the students of the whole university system and not only those of KSC.

Crook stated that he was resigning as vice-president because "academic, extra-curricular and employment commitments" would prevent him from functioning as a full time senate president. Crook, a 25 year old elementary education major, will remain in the senate to represent the class of '73 however.

Gagne has urged the women in the se-



Dave Gagne

nate to vie for the now vacant president and vice-president seats. "I'd like to see a female president," he said. There are strong leaders among the girls in the senate."

The senate will elect its new officers at their next meeting in two weeks when Gagne's resignation will be effective.

Gagne will assume his position on the Board of Trustees at the Board's next meeting on Nov. 20. The meeting will be held at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium.

As the only student trustee on the 24-member board, Gagne will be representing more than 13,000 students from the three campuses (Keene State College and Plymouth State College are divisions of the UNH system headquartered in Durham). But he doesn't feel his responsibilities will stop there.

"I'll also be representing all the citi-

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KSC MAY GET FIRST SORORITY

The Student Senate officially recognized the Kappa Pi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority Monday night. The group of about ten women would make up the first sorority in KSC's history.

Although Student Senate officials maintain that their ratification is all the organization needs to become affiliated with the college, Dean of Women Ruth W. Keddy maintains that the group needs final approval from the College Senate.

If they are recognized, the girls plan to admit their first group of pledges in the spring. They report that there is considerable enthusiasm for the group among the women on campus.

In other business, the senate appointed a committee to study the issue of suggested refunds for those students who didn't receive copies of the 1971 Kronicle.

During a short discussion it was pointed out that another printing of the book would be financially impossible.

A suggestion that enough books be

Continued on Page 6

The Alternative Education Program

Life at the 'Emerald Palace'

By DAVID WORSTER

Elsewhere in this issue is a long news article devoted to the problems now being faced by Keene State's Experimental College-Alternative One. In looking back over the past few weeks, it seems there have been a lot of misconceptions floating around as to just exactly what is happening at the "Emerald Palace" (as the spacious confines of 26&32 Emerald St. are wont to be known). Condemned and villified before they began be certain elements of the campus, lacking any kind of constructive support other than a few interested individuals, these students set out to prove something to everyone. This then is a summary of what this reporter has observed.

The concepts around which Alternative One is organized are not really new: they have been dicussed and attempted by various sectors of the ecucation world for some time. Contrary to what seems to be the popular belief, it is not a haven for those social misfits who cannot conform to a structured educational system; it is not a refuge for a group of amoral, "pot-smoking freaks" who carry on nightly orgies; it is not the last gasp of those people too stupid to be admitted to a regular college program.

It is, rather, an attempt on the part of several intelligent, sensitive people to move away what has become the the standard packaging of intelligence that passes for a college education and move toward a discovery of self and the world around us through study of those subjects which are of the most vital concern to the individual student. Workshops are being offered in a wide range of fields including an open reading seminar, poetry, music and music appreciation, arts, dance, and even the psychology of advertising. Independent study on any topic is encouraged. Further, the full range of courses offered at KSC are available to be taken as well.

In Alternative One there is a feeling of community, of belonging. Decisions and problems effecting the community are hammered out at meetings of all those involved with the program, and no one has administrative surprises sprung on him. Students are allowed to work at their own speed and discover their own truths rather than regurgitating the ramblings of an egomaniacal professor who holds the weapon of a grade like a bludgeon over the students' head.

Priority is placed on learning rather arbitrary marking systems, on growing as a person rather than as a computer cipher, on living and sharing your experiences with those who live around you. It is a beautiful, idealistic, perhaps even cliche theory which unfortunately must contend with the bitter realities of a cold and all too often hostile environment.

From the first, existence for the Alternative has been tenuous. Unsure of funding and support and understaffed, the program finally obtained approval and a house from which to work. Every member of the program knew they were being watched by a less than enthusiastic administration. On arriving here, the new students discovered a residence which was next to uninhabitable (much to the dismay and consternation of more than one parent and student alike). Somehow though they managed to survive the initial blows; the house was cleaned up and rooms were painted, repairs begun on faulty plumbing, wiring, heating systems, and the non-existent fire escapes.

There are some faults to be found in the Alternative. These lie mostly in the fact that it is a microcosm of KSC in general-some students lacking direction, some indifferent, some apathetic; but these people are the minority. As with any new college student, there is a period of adjustment; even those students who are upperclassmen must cope with the fact that they are now involved in a totally non-structured situation after twelve-plus years of having to conform to someone else's expections and demands. Accepting responsibility for one's own actions is part of the maturation process; there are lots of people who still aren't

Continued on Page 6



Photo by Gingras

A pile of trash lies behind the A-1 House waiting to be carted away.

ALTERNATIVE 1

Continued From Page 1

work. The work is not expected ot interfere with academics.

Joe Martell, a member of the program, expressed the views of many of the students saying "The breakdown of the house doesn't break the program. The problem is this particular house rather than the concept of a house."

Martell conceeded that it was "quite a wall" to run into so early in the program.

The general attitude of the people living in the house however is one of exasperation. Some students have already moved out because of the present state of affairs.

Because no lease was signed, students have not been required to pay rent. This softened the blow somewhat.

In the final analysis, some students have looked at it as a learning experience in itself. It is a lesson in non-communication, city government, and practical carpentry. At the very least, it is a lesson in patience.

Monadnock Editorial

DRINKING LAWS

The Monadnock strongly suggests that all mention of the college's drinking regulations in the Student Handbook be deleted and replaced by a simple statement of the state's drinking laws.

The recent Constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections is another manifestation of the nationwide movement to grant students their right to mature self-determination. If the battle-cry was "old enough to fight, old enough to vote," the new one is "old enough to vote – old enough to make one's own decisions.

Many of the crucial problems in the administration of academia stem from the notion that a college must be both a mother and a father to each of its students. When a school does this, however, it only creates more unneeded problems for itself.

The college drinking policies immediately come to mind. Certain administrators have worried themselves to no end in the enforcement of state laws with respect to drinking minors on campus (especially at dances). State laws should be enforced primarily by state officials, however. If the college sees that drinking at dances is becoming a problem as far as littering or rowdy behavior is concerned, then it should contact city or state officials.

Faculty or student chaperones have been ineffective in dealing with this problem in the past. It is certainly beyond the college's financial capacities to pay students and faculty to police social functions.

Thus we have point one: it is not the college's place to be the enforcer of state laws; it is the state's responsibility. Students should deal with police just as any ordinary citizen would.

Another related matter is that of 21-year-old students drinking in college owned facilities (other than dormitory rooms). Again a basic foolishness exists. A 21-year-old KSC student who attends the Keene Chamber of Commerce dinner in the KSC gym cannot drink, according to school policy, even though the townspeople are imbibing there with no restraint.

Similarly a 21-year-old student is invited to the History Department "tea" in Hillsboro House, yet he cannot have a cocktail with the faculty members because he is on school property.

Official college policy treats the student as a second class citizen, for no other reason than that he is a student. This again stems from the administration's desire to serve "in loco parentis." As a rule, if students are mature enough to vote then they are mature enough to make it on their own.

Finally, students should set the reduction of the drinking age in N.H. to 18 as one of the higher priorities which they can certainly push for with their newly acquired voting rights. If the drinking age were 18 we probably wouldn't have to bother with all this foolishness to begin with.



"BEAT IT, KID! YOU'RE RUINING OUR IMAGE!!"

THE MONADNOCK

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THE COMMIES ARE AT IT AGAIN DEPT.

Rhythm, Riots and Revolution

(c) Alternative Features Syndicate

What I am about to tell you may seem fantastic, but every word of it is true and documented in this incredible book. The fact is that the Russians, in a plan predating even the Revolution, have been plotting the downfall of Western Civilization through music.

It all started when Pavlov discovered that an "induced neurosis" could be implanted in dogs by conditioning for two opposite responses and then applying the stimuli simultaneously. Lenin, at whose home Pavlov was staying, persuaded him to compose a 400-page analysis of the possibilities of controlling minds through music. That manuscript has never left the Kremlin and it forms the basis of the Communist Master Music Plan.

Basically, the "Negro jungle rhythms" which began to infect American teenagers with the boogie-woogie in the early '40s and eventually saturated the free world through rock & roll, act on the lower cortical–instinctive and emotional–areas of the brain, and by releasing primitive impulses set up a conflict with moral inhibitions, thus creating severe neurosis.

The communist plan to derange American youth is traced from a series of 1951 documents connecting Young People's Records, a manufacturer of sleep inducing records for infants, to the Communist Party.

The repetitive rhythms of the records, according to the Christian Crusade's authority, Dr. William T. Bryan, makes children susceptible to all sorts of sinister hypnotic suggestions, "breeding a tremendous race of people who are going to be mentally ill–it's terrible, really horrible, the scope of this thing is fantastic...."

Thus prepared, our generation was easy prey for the Communist folk-singers of the early '60s: Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Phil Ochs, Bob Dylan (who is featured on the cover in a slimy-looking sketch with the quote "I want my woman dirty, looking as though I'd just found her in some alley....") and the others. When the subversive messages of folk music were combined with the hypnotic rhythms of rock & roll, the undoing of America was practically in the bag.

Now that the plan has been revealed in its awesome pervasiveness, there are some things to be said about this book and the ideas of the people responsible for it.

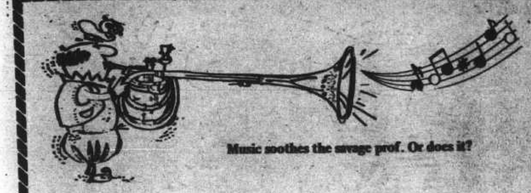
The book was written in 1965 and published in 1966 by the Christian Crusade's resident rock authority, David Noebel, whose collection of publications and articles relating to rock and folk music must be among the most extensive in existence. He had previously written Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles, (Now out of print) and also wrote the recent The Beatles: A Study in Drugs, Sex and Revolution. Unlike these two pamphlets, which are always good for some light laughs and very popular among rock fans, the present volume is a thick (352 pages) treatise,

Continued on Page 6



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE *by Pat Gilmartin*





Music soothes the savage prof. Or does it?

Music to Study History By

By DAVID SMITH

At such a time when peaceful coexistence, tolerance and a love-thy-neighbor attitude appear to be the goal of all those who think correctly, a not so subtle confrontation is occuring right here on our campus.

Apparently, the music department has decided to ask for equal time. When sitting in any classroom in Morrison Hall one can listen to his lecturer accompanied by many varieties of sounds at, to say the least, distracting decibel levels. Unfortunately, there appears to be no attempt to synchronize lectures with styles of music. For example, who can imagine a fast drumbeat to Backgrounds of Lit. or the Economic Development of France?

With slight effort, the drums could fit in nicely with Dr. Smart's course on woman's rights. It would also take little imagination to link Dr. Keller with Victory at Sea, Beethoven with Mr. Lyle or the William Tell Overture with Dr. Granquist. Furthermore, it might be advisable to omit instruments such as the tuba, kettle drums, cymbals and calliopes. Perhaps hours for such practice might be arranged from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. providing the president's household would not object.

I firmly disagree with the two movements authored by the history department which would 1.) send the music department back where it came from (which has been alluded to be the North Swanzey Yacht Club) or 2.) to occupy the recovery room of the Elliot Community Hospital.

All in all, the immature shouting match which appears to be going on between the music department and the rest of the world should be solved in a matter which would be agreeable to both sides. Surely both have a right to Morrison Hall. I would hope that both sides could sit down and talk about this problem rather than shouting down the hall at one another or making rather crude suggestions concerning where one's tuba can be placed.

Like the mighty Ashuelot and the Office of the Physical Plant, the music department is a great part of dear 'ol KSC.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS AT IT AGAIN DEPT.

Sorry for the Inconvenience

MEMO

TO: Residents of Randall Hall
FROM: the KSC Administration

We recently received a request from several members of your dormitory that you be allowed to use the recreation room in the main section of your dorm for storage of your bicycles. It is apparent that you need someplace to put your bicycles due to the vandalism and theft which might occur if they are left outside. We have considered the matter very seriously and have arrived at the only possible conclusion.

We have decided that since the room you wish to use for the storage of bicycles is labeled "recreation", then only recreation must take place in this room. Upon consulting with our Webster's dictionary, we find that the word "recreation" does not concern the matter of bicycles. Obviously the architect meant that room to be used for recreation or he wouldn't have labeled it "recreation" in the first place. I hope that settles the issue of bicycles.

Now, as concerns the matter of the three girls living in the television room. We sympathize with your problem, but again, there is nothing we can do about it. We suggest, however, that you ask the other 40 girls who come in to watch television to please keep the noise down while you are trying to sleep. If the noise continues to be particularly distracting, our second suggestion is that you make arrangements with the house mother to move into the laundry room. Please do not block the path to the dryers, though.

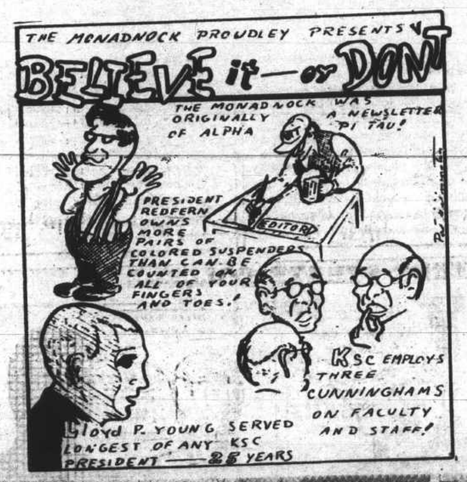
TO: Residents of Carle Hall
FROM: the KSC Administration

In light of our new policy of explaining our motives and coming up with a speedy and just decision relative to room usages we have recently decided to settle a few of your overcrowding problems.

First of all, it has come to our attention that several students are living in storage rooms. Due to the overcrowding situation, we have decided that this storage space should be utilized for its original purpose. A fleet of lawnmowers will be moved into the storage room tomorrow at 7 a.m. We hope that you will not be inconvenienced. They don't take up much room and you won't have to worry about them rolling over on you during the night. If, for any reason, you are not content with sleeping with a lawnmower, make arrangements with the house mother to move into the laundry room. Please do not block the path to the dryers, though.

For those students living in lounges, we have reached another decision. Upon looking into our Webster's dictionary, we find that the word "lounging" means "to stand, lean, sit, or lie in a lazy, relaxed way." Since the architect meant the lounges to be a place for lounging, we will have to prohibit anything which does not relate to this definition. This includes studying.

If you must do more than lounge, we suggest that you move into the laundry room. It is our duty to remind you, however, that the maximum capacity of the laundry rooms at Carle Hall is 33 persons. Please do not block the doorway.



LETTERS

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

LOTS OF REPLIES

Dear Editor:

As I read my copy of THE MONADNOCK last week, an anti-Greek Week letter caught my eye. Some of Mr. Hackwell's accusations ired me, but most were just plain amusing.

To me the week was a testimonial to good, clean, harmless fun. All posters picked up by Saturday. So much for the "ecological obscenity" Mr. Hackwell referred to.

Mr. Hackwell. let me tell you a few other things. Today and the Wednesday (November 3 & 10) Phi Mu Delta will travel to Crotched Mountain to talk to the stranded, physically handicapped patients there. On October 6, we visited Eddarcrest, a home for the mentally retarded, and put on skits for the kids. They loved it, and it took but a few hours of our time. It was a rewarding experience for the nineteen of us who made the trip.

Fraternity men also drink beer, raise hell, and some have their cliques.

Mr. Hackwell, maybe the people here are "a ridiculous joke." But the day the efforts of us fraternity men are as misdirected as your accusations will come some time after hell freezes over.

Pete Hanrahan, President
Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

To the Editor:

The objective of Greek Week is to allow the fraternities on campus to function as a unit. This end is accomplished in a variety of ways including athletic and scholastic competition and social activities. This objective is also achieved by electing a Greek God, which symbolizes both popularity and unity among the Greeks.

We have conferred with Mother Nature and she has assured us that no "ecological obscenity" was committed. The posters were a furthering of the competition and an exhibition of our spirit and work.

In council with the clergy we have been told that we did not even hint a tone of sacrilege. The God concept among the fraternities is only meant to exhibit spirit and to measure popularity.

To some people, Greek Week may be considered a social farce but to us it gives each House a chance to show their athletic abilities, display their public image and to exhibit their potential as a working group of men.

Interfraternity Council

To the Editor

Concerning the letter of Mr. Bill Hackwell, we would like to give a more human view to the so-called "social farce"–Greek Week.

It is really too bad when people at this institution of higher learning are so sophisticated that they cannot come down from their pedestals and be a little more human by interacting with the other people on this campus. Traditions may not be "the thing" in this day and age. Maybe that's why we have to find artificial releases from this chaos.

We have no values, it seems, because people don't care–they think "little" things like Greek Week are foolish. Where is the togetherness this campus had a few years ago? And where's that togetherness everyone's fighting to regain–thinking they can do so by having the fraternities open to the whole campus, then attacking them because they enjoy a little bit of "foolishness".

Maybe if we did put a little value in traditions, fun traditions like Greek Week, and did make fools out of ourselves once in awhile, we'd be better able to meet people on a human level. We would enjoy life rather than put it down by constantly criticizing others and not really giving a damn.

Think about it–are people really living life or are we all just existing, destroying our heritage because we are too sophisticated and hung up on ourselves to think about who and what has made us what we are today?

As to the idea of having a Greek God; there are so many artificial gods in our society today that life in general could be termed sacrilegious–*if* you want to stoop that low.

Kathy Keegan, Patricia Buckley
Sue Calahan, Debra Davis,
Suzanne Mousseau

AND A SHORT NOTE

To the Editor:

Several years ago, Greek Week consisted of a Friday night dance sponsored by the IFC, parties Saturday night open to Independents, and a Sunday afternoon concert featuring a name group.

This year the Friday night dance was sponsored by the Social Council, the Saturday night party at Gamarlo's was open to Greeks only, and there was no Sunday afternoon concert with a name group. Greek Week certainly has come a long way.

Marty Gingras

FOOD THING

Continued from Page 2

you can see that the garden variety aluminum too is just not going to work at all.

Most of the rice eaten in this part of the country is supplied by the EREWHON people in Boston. They get their rice from rice fields in California. Incidentally, they get their natural, organically-grown vegatables from their farm outside of Keene, N.H.

Inspect the rice carefully, it shouldbe short grain (yang), well shaped and without chips or scratches. As long as the outer covering is well preserved, it can last hundreds of years, preserving its life. There are seven layers to the outer covering of unrefined rice, and each one contains important minerals, vitamins, and other nutrients. In addition, the outer, indigestible portion acts as a brush to make digestion smooth.

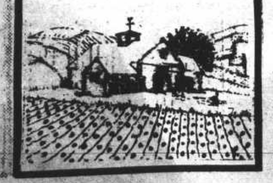
Here are the basic steps for preparing grains, either in a pressure cooker (PC) or a pot (P). Fill the PC or P no more than one-half full and pour in water to cover. Stir the grains gently with your hand, counter-clockwise, until the water becomes cloudy. Pour it off. Add more water and stir counter-clockwise again. Repeat this process once or twice more until the water becomes fairly clear. If the rice is clean, it will taste fresh and delicious.

Now, put the cleaned rice back into the pressure cooker. For a pot, add2-3½ cups of water for every cup of rice. Add ¼t. or less salt for every cup. Bring to a boil, cover, turn the flame down to the simmering point, and cook for 45 minutes to an hour. For a pressure cooker, put in a cup of rice, 1½ cups of water, and ¼t. of salt. If cooking 2 cups of rice, use 2½-3 cups of water, and ½t. salt. Put on the lid, make sure the rubber ring is clean and the escape valve is unblocked. Secure the weight. Place the pressure cooker on the fire. When the pressure comes up, turn the fire down low and check the clock. Most cookers use a weight, placed on top, which gives a characteristic juggling sound when the pressure is up.

The grains will be ready, then, in abou 45 minutes. Remove the cooker from the fire, let the pressure come down naturally and remove the lid. If the rice has been cooked long enough, the bottom rice grains will be dark brown (slightly scorched). If they are burned, you used too little water, a pot with a lid too loose, or cooked the rice too long for your utensils and climate.

The rice grains should be JUST sticking to the bottom of the pan, scorched. Scorched yellow or brown grains are the most Yang, the heaviest, richest in minerals and the most nutritious. For this reason, sick people and Yin characters (like women) should have priority in eating from the bottom of the pot.

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352-9540
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cooking classes on thursday at 7:30 p.m.



RHYTHM

Continued from Page 4

heavily laden with footnotes and appendices, painstakingly researched and annotated. It is largely taken up with lists of the Communist affiliations of various people in the folk movement and the supporting government reports.

After subtracting the fallacies of the book, the reader is left with one single fascinating idea. But first the fallacies: the notion that rock is inferior to "good music" because of its effects on the body and emotions; the belief that pacifistic tendencies (which rock is proven to promote) are equivalent to savagery (a curious assumption the author never questions); and that rock alone is responsible for the appalling rise of mental illness, VD, suicide, illegitimate births, juvenile deliquency and riots, by means of the "induced neurosis" theory (as if the insanities of the world situation didn't pose a conflict with basic moral values!); and the idea that rock music is any more likely to incite a riot than a football game.

The direct connections, through card-carrying Party members, are only established up through the fold movement. After that, Noebel relies on atheistic statements from the Beatles (George Harrison yet!) culled from a PLAYBOY interview, and the like to support his case that rock musicians are sympathetic to Communism. But it is his belief that most rock musicians and fans have been "duped" into going along with the plan, conditioned since childhood to accept suggestions unknowingly from the Kremlin.

Who knows, perhaps the reactionary left wing elements in Russia are, at this very moment, pamphleteering against the "Capitalist Master Music Plan." If so, their efforts are every bit as vain as those of Rev. David A. Neobel. The beat is the magic that can set you free--and rock 'n' roll will stand.

SORORITY

Continued from Page 3

bought back from KSC students to cover the students who wanted the book was also suggested. Bob Ransom, c0-editor of the Kronicle commented that he has not been able to find anyone willing to sell their books back to the Kronicle.

It was also suggested that the Kronicle begin selling advertising to add to is budget. Ransom replied that the Kronicle was in favor of this concept.

The Senate also alotted $974.75 to the salaries fund to cover added expenses. $500 was allocated to the Big-Brother, Big Sister Program. And finally a request from the Young Republican's Club for $100 was tabled.

LEVI'S
QUALITY APPAREL FOR MEN, BOYS, AND LADIES
Roussell's OF KEENE, INC.
9 Elm St. 352-3123



Alternative One House--32 Emerald St. Photo by Gingras

EMERALD

Continued from Page 3

at that point, and lots who will never get there. Growing up is not an easy proposition.

Parties do occur and sometimes get out of hand; but one need only look as far as the nearest fraternity house to see exactly the same situation. Persons who raise the moral issue of boys and girls living together in the same house are attempting to cloud the real issue: their own fear of change and a twinge of jealousy over what they imagine is going on. Few (if any) have bothered to come and discover for themselves; besides, this kind of malicious, childish gossip is a neat way to stir up trouble while having some good, clean fun.

Some students have left the house to "get away from the noise," but no one ever said that communal living is for everyone. Some have left to avoid some of the pressure,who can blame them.

The factor which sets the Alternative apart is the method of handling these problems. They are coped with on a personal, human basis and are resolved to for the betterment of the program as a whole. While issues are sometimes hotly debated, nothing ever boils over or dies a lingering death while awaiting the perusal of this or that committee. The community meets often, complaints received quick attention, and the students wind up policing themselves. Lookaround you and see if you can say as much.

One human being living, working, and helping other human beings, thereby helping himself; that is the Alternative. One must admire their iniative in the most trying of situations. Faults and attributes reasonably considered, Keene State's Experimental College has moved KSC further along the long road to becoming a true institution of learning in the 1970's.

Grand Jury Subpoenas More in Ellsberg Case

BOSTON, MASS. (CPS)--Although Daniel Ellsberg has been indicted and faces trial this January, the federal government continues to investigate other people who might have had knowledge of Ellsberg or his activities.

Last week grand juries investigating the Pentagon Papers case in Boston and Los Angeles issued at least seven new subpoenas. Additionally, it was learned that FBI agents around the country have been conducting what appear to be harrassing interviews with individuals in the academic and publishing world.

In Boston, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Noam Chomsky has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury on Thursday. Harvard assistant professor Sam Popkin has been subpoenaed for the second time. Popkin was interviewed by FBI agents in August and appeared before the Boston grand jury briefly last month. Howard Webber, Derector of the MIT Press, received a subpoena to appear this week.

In Los Angeles, the grand jury again subpoenaed Ms. Linda Sinay, a personal friend of Ellsberg's who has previously testfied about Ellsberg using her copying machine to xerox certain papers. New subpoenas were also issued for the following:

-Al Appleby, a Los Angeles anti-war businessman who voluntarily formed a Dan Ellsberg Defense Fund.

-Mel Gurtove, a former Rand employee and now teacher at the University of California at Riverside who as commented favorably to the press on Ellsberg's courage.

-Evon Svenle, a personal friend of Ellsberg's from when he lived in Los Angeles and worked at Rand.

FBI agents, in recent weeks, have attempted to interview at least five guests who attended a speech by Dan Ellsberg given at the home of Yale professor Robert Lifton on August 6 in Wellfleet on Cape Cod where Lifton has a summer home. Ellsberg spoke in order to raise money for the Berrigan Defense Fund.

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ENROLLMENT DOUBLES

U.S. college enrollment will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted last week. Clark Kerr, the commission chairman, said the current enrollment of 8.1 million will rise sharply in the 1970's, shrink a little in the 1980's, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th century.

The greatest growth during the 1970's the commission said, will occur in two-year colleges. Their student population will jump 70%, while four-year schools will rise 58%.

Film Depicts Nazi Olympics

"Olympiad," a documentary film of the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin during Adolf Hitler's German Third Reich, will be presented at Keene State College on Monday, Nov. 15.

The three and one-half hour film will be shown in the Brown Room of the student union beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a 10-minute intermission.

The film was directed by Leni Reifenstahl and is highlighted by track star Jesse Owens' triumph as a gold medalist and Hitler's subsequent refusal to acknowledge the American Negro's victory.

"Olympiad" is being sponsored by the KSC Fine Film Society and the Physical Education Department at Keene State. Admission is free.



Photo by Gingras

The above ducks were caught on film last week as they were out walking their pet girl.

next

ART DISPLAY SLATED

This Saturday (Nov. 6) the Keene Chamber of Commerce will present an art display in the alley beside the Crystal Restaurant. The display will begin at 10 a.m. and last all day.

Local and student artists will be showing their works. Demonstrations of various arts and crafts will also be presented.

Anyone interested in showing their works or demonstrating a craft please contact Steve Smith or Kathy Madden at the Student Union.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Members for our organization. Fun and excitement promised!!! SNEA.

YOUTH COALITION FOR MUSKIE. If you want to help, call extension 301 (9-4) or 352-7727 (after 6).

WANTED: Local musician or vocalist to complete rock group. Call 352-2959.

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

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A BICYCLE

Because bicycles and bicycling are becoming so popular, the recommendations of the American Youth Hostels (A.Y.H., 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011) concerning touring bicycles and equipment would be useful for anyone who is interested in getting involved in this ecologically sound sport.

The specific bicycle type you may want depends on what you're planning to use it for. For just around campus and town, almost any type will serve. Even for short trips the bicycle type isn't crucial. But if you might want to do some day touring or simply longer distances, but especially for longer overnight or real distance tours, the A.Y.H. recommendations should be followed--they've had many years experience in bicycling and their conclusions did tell much experience.

They mention in the 1971-1972 A.Y.H. Hostel Guide and Handbook four types of bicycles; Racing, Club, Roadsters, and Balloon tire types. They don't recommend the Racing (too specialized) nor the balloon tire type (not flexible enough--this is generally the type kids have). They say the Roadster type (30-40 lbs. leather or plastic spring saddle, 26" X 11/4" or 13/8" tube type tires at pressures of 50-70 p.s.i., 3 speed internal hub gear, front and rear rim brakes, flat or slightly upturned handle bars 16" to 18" wide) is acceptable but that with experience you'll probably want to move to a Club machine.

The Club or sports-touring type (25-30 lbs., unsprung leather saddle, clincher rim or light sports tire with tubes 26" or 27" X 11/4" at 70-90 p.s.i. pressure, 8-15 speed derailleur gears, front and rear center pull rim brakes, dropped handle bars 5" to 16" wide with 4" to 5" drops and all metal pedals; $75-130) is that funny skinny kind you see all over the place now and which combines the energy saving aspects of the racing bike with a somewhat sturdier frame for heavier loads and is less expensive than the racing type.

With the increasing popularity of bicycling, manufacturers have come out with all sorts of models, and the categories A.Y.H. mentions have become blurred somewhat; when buying, look for the features mentioned since the names or categories aren't sharply defined. When buying, A.Y.H. recommends that when you stand flatfooted astride the bike, if you can't lift the bike more than an inch off the ground (while you're astride the frame, not the saddle, you have the right size frame. It may seem awkward, but remember, you'll be on the bike most of the time and the frame size is important. They also recommend that everyone get the "men's style, since the lack of an upper crossbar in the woman's frame makes it less structurally sound.

The following are the A.Y.H. suggested adjustments once you get the bike:

Sit squarely on the saddle; at the correct height, your foot should be fully extended when your heel rests on the pedal at its lowest point. Adjust the height so this happens.

The saddle should be horizontal or tipped very slightly forward for best results.

The handlebars are adjusted so that the top of the center post is the same height as the correctly adjusted saddle.

If you are planning to cycle in New England or abroad, joining American Youth Hostels would be a good idea. Hostels are cheap and clean places to stay and while they are fairly plentiful in the Northeast (less common in most other areas of the U.S.) they are very common in Europe (where the movement started) and even in Africa Asia, and South America. Membership as follows: Youth (under 18) is $5/year, Senior Youth (18-20 years) is $8/year, and Adult (21 years up) is $10/year.

Funny Films To Be Featured

A festival of comedy films starring some of the great laugh-masters of all time will be held at Keene State College next month.

The festival will consist of 13 films, largely from the 1930s and early 1940s, and will star Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and the Three Stooges. Among the films will be "The Pharmacist," starring W.C. Fields and "Here's Another Fine Mess You Got Me Into," starring Laurel and Hardy. They will be shown continuously in the Mabel R. Brown Room of the Young Student Union on campus, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.

Admission is 50 cents and the public is invited.

COLLEGE SENATE MEMBERSHIP (STUDENTS)

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE:
Martha Caron
David Raiche

DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES:
Larry Lankhorst--Biology
Pamela Holmes--Elementary Education
David Smith--English
Leslie Nelson--Foreign Language
Judith Carlson--General Science
Patricia Murphy--History
Patricia Lamb--Home Economics
Douglas Gay--Industrial Education
Sharon Rice--Mathematics
George Reynolds--Music
Barbara Rosinski--Physical Education
Roseanne Cook--Psychology
Norman Michaud--Social Science
Joseph Bernier--Sociology

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERSHIP

Diane Anderson--C.A.T.
Bob Archombeau--Newman Center
Rusty Batchelder--commuters
Donna Borynak--Special Ed. Club
Steve Borghese--Pres. class "74"
Sherry Carbee--SNEA
Tom Carmichael--Pres. class "75"
Jason Crook--class of "73"
Joanne Davis--Women's Council
Gerry Eckman--TKE
Dave Gagne--class of "73"
Marty Gingras--Monadnock
Robert Haven--Interrelations Club
Carl Heidenblad--Carle Hall
Wayne Helie--Young Republicans
Robin Hill--Intervarsity Christian Fellow
Ed Howard--IFC
Fred Jenne--Young Democrats
Bill Johnson--class of "75"
Dave Kyle--History
Diane Lavallee--class of "74"
Karen Linquist--ACE
Dick Locke--SUB
Dayl McComb--WKSC
Mike Micussi--class of "72"
Brad Mousseau--Pres. class "73"
Lenny Nelson--IEA
Debbie Newhauser--class of "75"
Kevin O'Leary--Phi Mu Delta
Dale Pyer--MENC
Sandy Shapiro--class of "74"
Melonie Shutts--Socila Council
Dick Todd--Beta, Beta, Beta
Mark Tullgren-- Alpha Psi
Eileen Vieweger--Kronicle
Chris Von Suck--Alpha Pi Tau

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

7:00 p.m. Yoga and Meditation with Al Mesher, Carle Hall
8:00 p.m. C.A.T. tryouts for "Our Town", Parker 1
8:00 p.m. KSC Music Dept. Brass Ensemble Concert, Brown Room, Student Union, Admission free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

7:00 p.m. Yoga and Meditation with Al Mesher, Carle Hall
7:00 p.m. KSC Ski Club Movie, Brown Room, Student Union. Free.
8:00 p.m. Lecture by Mrs. Carol Pierce, chairman of the N.H. Commission of Status of Women, sponsored by KSC Distaff Club. Public is invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

10:00 a.m. Lecture by Rochelle Ziegler, doctoral candidate from Cambridge, Mass. on "Russian Women-American between World Wars, Conference Room, Student Union.
7:30 p.m. Movie, Student Union; "Shoes of the Fisherman" Brown Room, Admission I.D. card.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

2:00 p.m. KSC Music Dept. Senior Recital, Andy Soucy, Trumpet. Brown Room, Student Union.

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Headquarters for Natural Vitamins
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John Summers KSC '56
Darryl Leduc KSC '71
Specialists in Skiing, XC Skiing Mountaineering and Backpacking Rental equipment available also.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS:
SKIIS
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$94.50
A $120.00 VALUE
Backpacking and Mountaineering Suppliers to Keene State College

KEENE STATE SOCCER, X-COUNTRY TEAMS DECLARED INELIGIBLE FOR NESCAC TITLES

The KSC fall sports program was officially ruled ineligible for standings in NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) action at a conference meeting held in Plymouth yesterday. The ruling overturns the decision of Richard Costello, chairman of the NESCAC, who late last week said KSC would be able to enter the championship soccer and cross country matches.

The decision states that KSC had not met the requirements for admission to the NESCAC since it had not joined the NCAA. This had been an oversight on KSC's part. Back in 1967 someone just forgot to send in the application.

This leaves KSC ineligible to play in the northern division play-offs. The NESCAC soccer title will go therefore to the winner of the Plymouth vs. Johnson State game to be held later thsi week. The long awaited rematch between Keene and Plymouth will not be held.

The ruling also affects the KSC Cross Country Team. The upcoming NESCAC meet to be hosted by KSC is still scheduled for this Saturday however. It is not known whether KSC will field their team at this event.

KSC's winter sport teams, including basketball, will not be effected by the administrative oversight. The conference also ruled that KSC sport events would be accepted by the NESCAC as soon as KSC filed for admission.

Ted Kehr, chairman of the Physical Education Department assures us that the school will file soon.

The Owl's soccer team will, however, participate in the NAIA (National Assoc. of Intercolligiate Athletics) games to be held at New England College in Henniker next weekend. Keene will face the winner of the Nasson College vs. St. Thomas match.

The winners of the Henniker tourney will face the winners of the NAIA southern Division and then proceed to the natinoals in North Carolina.

Kehr said he was "disappointed" with the conferences' dicision. He explained that KSC has been a member of the conference "in good faith" and that the college's not joining the NCAA was "unintentional."

KSC DEFEATS LYNDON 5-1

By MIKE TARDIF

KSC defeated Lyndon State College Saturday 5-1. Once again Keene had a bad first period and fell behind until Hal Shortsleeve tied the game with his seventh goal of the season.

Rooney Scores 3

Mickey Rooney (KSC) scored the first of his 3 goals to put the Owls ahead at the 15:00 mark of the second quarter. During the third frame Rooney scored twice to up his seasons goal total to 14 and pave the way for an insurance goal.



Photo by Tardif

KSC's Vinnie Cameran takes nose dive in game against Nasson College.

BRAUNHARDT PACES OWL HARRIERS

By JOE PAPPO

Although the KSC Harriers can be beat at a NESCAC committee meeting, they are definitely harder to beat on a cross country course.

This past Saturday Keene placed six men in the top 13 positions. St. Michael's Pete Lasbarewski was the individual winner with a finishing time of 26:28. Jim Roberts of Lowell Tech finished second with a time of 26:35.

KSC's first runner to cross the finish line was Freshman Glenn Braunhardt who finished 3rd with a time of 26:39.

Coach Taft was pleased with Braunhardt's performance Saturday as well as in the preceeding meets. Braunhardt has been the most consistent runner of all the freshmen. He has been the number 2 man in almost every race. Saturday's meet was first time he's finished first for the Harriers this season.

The rest of the KSC finishers were: Dave Guglielmo 6th (26:54), Denny Anderson 8th (26:59), Pete Hanrahan 10th (27:13), Keith Martell 11th (27:16) and Marx Malkoski 13th (27:33).

The final point tally was Keene 38, Lowell Tech. 59, Worcester State 70. Barington College 134 and New Haven 130.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL 1971 SEASON ENDS

The 1971 KSC intramural football season came to an end last week for 8 of the 12 teams competing. Alpha, Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, and TKE compiled the best records during regular season play and will meet in a round robin tournament this week for the KSC intramural football trophy.

Some of the big games last week were the defensive battle between Kappa and TKE which resulted in a 0-0 tie, and a thrilling 8-6 victory for TKE over big rival Alpha.

MORE INTRAMURALS

Handball, paddleball, and squash tournaments are now accepting sign-ups. Doubles and singles competition. Sign-up with the P.E. Office or with Stan Spirou on or before Nov. 5.



Photo by Tardif

Pete Hanrahan (white jersey) passes Lowell Tech runner at X-Country meet held at Robin Hood Park Saturday.

GAGNE, CROOK

Continued from Page 3

zens of New Hampshire, as well as the students,'" he said. "And I guess I'll be somewhat on the spot, at least at first. Many people, the people interested in good government and in education, may be watching me--to see how I do and what I do. But this is the way it should be.

"My first few meetings on the board will be another learning experience. I'm going to have to do a lot of homework to fill myself in on some of the issues that will be coming before the board. I don't plan to speak out much at first, because first I'm going to have to sit and listen and learn. But I'm sure the other board members will accept me for what I am, what I add to the meetings, and what values and ideals I represent once we get to know each other."

Gagne said he plans to visit the other campuses in the system to acquaint himself better with student concerns. "I'll be talking with students, student leaders, and hopefully, observing student government meetings," he said. "I see my primary role on the board as representing the students, bringing their needs and wishes to the trustees and keeping the board plugged in on what is going on on the campuses."

NOTICE: SENIORS

Dr. Lins of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Rutgers University will be on campus (Placement Center, 1st Floor, Hale Building) Thursday, November 11th from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Those interested in Graduate study in Business Administration should sign up now in the Student Financial Aid Office.

KENT STATE STUDENTS PETITION PRESIDENT

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- Kent State University Student Body President Bill Slocum has launched a drive seeking petitions that ask President Nixon to convene a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the deaths of four students in May, 1970.

Slocum was here to present a similar petition signed by over 10,000 Kent State students to Nixon.

The new petition reads: "We the undersigned support the 10,380 members of Kent State University in their petition requesting that you convene a Federal Grand Jury investigation of the Kent State affair." It is addressed to President Nixon at the White House.

Completed petitions should be sent to the Student Government at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.



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Sen. McCarthy Moves Campaign Into the Open

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy's shadow campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination moved out into the open this week with his announcement to form a formal campaign committee sometime this month. The notice came in a fund-raising and organizing letter sent to 100,000 workers and contributors of McCarthy's 1968 campaign.

A press spokeman for the Minnesota democrat's office here said that in addition to raising funds and setting up the beginings of a grass-roots campaign staff, letter served notice on the Democratic National Committee that McCarthy was going to make a bid for the nomination.

McCarthy said that the "heart of the campaign of 1972" should be the "clarification and presentation of the issues," and "the first of these is the war in Vietnam." He noted that "the whole militaristic thrust of our foreign policy" continues to be "a principal obstacle to significant action to meet the domestic needs of our country."

"The demand must be made again and again, as we made it in 1968, for an immediate end of the shooting war, accompained or followed by a political settlement and arrangements for the withdrawal of troops, an end to American military action in Southeastern Asia, and release of the prisoners of war."

McCarthy took a swipe at declared Democratic candidates Senators George McGovern and Fred Harris on domestic issues, "the democratic candidates have offered little more than warmed over New Deal programs or quantitative increases in Nixon proposals."

His second concern is "the political process itself." "The recent action of (Democratic National) Committee in rejecting Senator Hughes as temporary chairman of the Credentials committee for the next convention shows that the same people who mishandled the Chicago convention of 1968, who mismanaged the campaign of 1968, and who have mismanaged the party since then are still in control and obviously intend to remain there."

McCarthy hinted that his focus would not be limited to the primary-holding states, but would be evenly spread throughout the country.

He had been drawing sizeable crowds at voter registration rallies throughout the country during the past month. In Milwaukee, he and Republican Paul McCloskey drew 3-4,000 people, in Detroit, he and Mich. Rep. John Conyers drew 8-9,000, and two days ago he drew 1,000 to a rally at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 9
Nov. 10, 1971

COMMISSION STUDIES BIAS AGAINST WOMEN

By ERIC MALONEY

The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women will hold an all day hearing November 10 at Keene State College to accept testimony on sex discrimination. The hearing will take place in the Randall Hall lounge at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.

The commission hopes to hear testimony in four general areas, said Commission Chairman Carol Pierce at a preliminary meeting Thursday with student faculty, and administration representitives.

The areas to be discussed are how women feel as women with the stereotypes and limitations given them, specific cases of sex discrimination, feelings about issues concerning women, and the views of people in non-profit organizations who serve women.



Photo by Gaw

Carol Pierce

The hearing will be chiefly for campus related people. It will be informal and, if desired, confidental.

The commission was organized in 1969 and was made a permanent body in 1970. It was given only a broad definition of duties and areas of concern, and as a result a series of hearings around the state were scheduled.

Public hearings were held in Laconia, Concord, and Lebanon, and private sittings were given to an Adult Basic Education Class, a welfare woman's group, and college women.

From these hearings emerged a report listing 32 areas of discrimination that had been presented by New Hampshire women. Included in the list were six areas of discrimination in education: the image of girls given in public school text books, school policies concerning pregnant students, adult education for women, elementary and high school counseling for girls, counseling for mature women, and women on New Hampshire campuses.

In addition to pointing out the six areas in the report, Mrs. Pierce also discussed situations that lead women into lessened job opportunities and a narrower choice of possible life styles.

She pointed out that while in the early years of school girls frequently have higher I.Q.'s than boys, as they approach the end of their high school careers the roles are switched.

Of those girls who manage to remain in high academic standing, she said, only one half maintain their goals and ambitions.

Those that do out of necessity or choice go to work are faced with dead-end jobs such as secretarial work, nursing, or bank cashiering, and even with a college education will on the average make only 150 dollars more than a man who never made it past the eighth grade.

She also discussed the low percentage of women that make up the faculties of higher education (20%), and the low number of female elementary principals because of the lack of applications.

Although one of the Commission's purposes is to come up with ways to give women equal opportunities in employment, Mrs Pierce stressed the Commission's policy of not pressuring women to leave their homes and go to work.

"I refuse to give any women any more

Continued on Page 4

Blues Group To Perform

"Fancy", a year old blues group has been acclaimed by critics as the best thing to come out of the Connecticut area in quite a while. KSC students will have a chance to judge for themselves this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room as "Fancy" appears in concert at KSC.



"Fancy"

The concert by the six-member blues group is sponsored by the KSC Social Council. Admission will be 50 cents for students with I.D. and $1.00 for others.

Chris Bernardoni leads the group with her "Honest Angel" voice and the original music is a product of the other five members of the group: Bob Orsi, Paul Ossola, Al Ranaudo, Doug Schlink and Victor Bernardoni.

A critic for the New Haven (Conn.) Register has commented, "The 'Fancy' tribe is really a simple union of talents and professionals who combine ideals for straight music without phoney gimmicks."

The group's first album, "Fancy Meeting You Here" is available from Poison Ring Records.

Financial Aids Faces 'Double-Barrel Threat'

Everyone at KSC has felt the pinch of financial belt tightening this year, even the one you'd least expect -- the financial aids office.

Besides having approximately 7 per cent less funds than last year, the Student Financial Aids Office faces the "double-barrelled threat of 1) the spiralling cost of education and 2) an increase in both enrollment and aid requests, according to Robert L. Taft, director of financial aids.

Financial aids allotments for this year are: Tuition Scholarships- $127,545, a 6½ per cent decrease over last year; Work Study- $61,740, a 35 per cent decrease over the amount spent last year (including money left over from the previous year); National Defense Loans- $66,393, an approximate 13 per cent decrease over the amount spent last year; and finally Educational Opportunity Grants- $68,406, an almost 20 per cent increase.

KSC's newest tuition-room-board fee increases coupled with the sporalling inflation has sent more students than ever to the financial aids office, not to mention the 10 per cent increase in KSC enrollment.

"Somehow spiralling costs have to stop," Taft said.

The present financial crisis sweeping the nation's colleges has no end in sight however, and more and more students may have to be turned away.

Brady Raps Excess Spending

By MARTY GINGRAS

Susan Brady, KSC's supervisor of housing, expressed concern yesterday over the amount of money the college is spending for desk workers and night watchmen in the dormitories.

According to Miss Brady's statistics, over $31,000 per year is going to these positions, all of it coming out of dormitory room rent. Although they are underpaid, there are still 64 disk workers receiving $180 per semester and three night watchmen each night working from midnight to 7 am. seven days a week, she said.

Miss Brady told the Monadnock that she thought these hours could possibly be cut down to allow more extra money to be put to better use.

One suggestion Miss Brady had for cutting down on this cost was to eliminate the need for desk workers during all-night lounge hours. "The girls in Fiske are signing a petition to do away with a 24 lounge," she said.

She went on to say that many of the dorms do not need 24 hour open lounges because they do not use them. She suggested that desk worker could be replaced by a magnetic card system to let the residents in at night, or possibly a sign-out key system.

Miss Brady thought that the money saved could go towards more practical things in the dormitories, such as materials for candle making, leather work and other constructive recreation. "I think a dormitory should be more than just a place for living," she said. "Students should make it a place for learning."

Miss Brady's concern over the amount of money being spent unnecessarily seems to be a valid one in this day when money is so hard to come by. Her ideas to help cut costs will surely be welcomed by students who are in no hurry to see their room rents increased from year to year.

WAR NO LONGER FIRST

Another Gallup poll reports that for the first time in 7 years the Vietnam War has slipped from American consciousness as the nation's most pressing problem, replaced this summer by Nixon's (war-created) economic brouhaha. Problems of poverty and race relations finished way down the list.

Monadnock Editorial

NOT ANOTHER CARLE

The idea for an "apartment type" dormitory is the best KSC has heard in quite a while. Such an arrangement would effectively cater to student creativity and individuality, which is what college is all about.

The idea would house eight students in a multiroom "cluster", with students themselves deciding what the rooms would be used for, what furnishings they wished to utilize, etc. The interaction within this mini-community would be a learning experience in itself.

Students and administrators alike have complained of the lack of learning activity within KSC's dorms. The present arrangement of cells with their immobile furnishing certainly is not conducive to a learning environment, and long corridors are good only for shuffleboard.

One administrator put it best when he said, "We don't want another Carle Hall."

APPIAN SIDEWALK

The incident in which KSC student Don Grissom was hit by a motorcycle at the corner of Appian Way and Main St. Friday adequately points out the urgency of the automobile situation on campus.

Luckily, Grissom escaped serious injury, but the next Appian Way pedestrian may not be so lucky.

It seems that the more students use Appian Way as a huge sidewalk, the faster the cars speed up and down it. The present give-and-take bouts between pedestrians and automobiles would certainly give anyone ulcers.

The student population at KSC has indeed grown to a point where Appian Way should be closed to automobile traffic. Any delay in this matter just may be regretted.

Editorial Points

Plymouth was once again the scene of the KSC soccer team's second major defeat of the year -- their being declared ineligible for the NESCAC title. We wonder just how much the meeting's location had to do with the decision.

The Alternative One program has taken a giant step toward what should be a top priority goal at KSC -- making the system into a community.

If the library's new security system proves unsuccessful might we suggest replacing the detector beam by a laser.

We applaud the campus landscapers in their efforts to grow climbing ivy on the Science Center. This will certainly be the closest KSC ever gets to being an ivy league college.

Will the person or persons who stole the radioactive earth from in front of the library, please return it and report for treatment immediately.

THE MONADNOCK

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'. . . The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Came To A Dramatic Conclusion Today . . .'

SECRET LETTERS REVEAL KSC TAKEOVER PLAN

KSC's diplomatic corps of secret police has recently captured a small bundle of subversive documents from a group of local liberals. Included in the cache were plans for a take-over of the administration and a series of letters dealing with the problems involved in such an endeavor. For the first time, these top secret documents will be printed in their complete, uncensored versions.

Fall 1969
To S.S.:
We have been recently reviewing plans for a nation-wide take-over of state colleges and universities. We are contacting you in view of our recent plans in hopes that you will be able to help the major cause to become successful. We are asking you to draw up your own set of plans to take over the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Students, Admissions, Director of the Physical Plant, and the College Housing Office. It is necessary that these offices all be controlled before winter. I believe you will find them all in the Hale building on your campus.

Abbie

Spring 1970
Dear Abbie,
In reply to your letter of the preceding Spring. I have formed a student subversive organization to take control of the offices you recommended and have run into a few problems. First, it seems the administration was one step ahead of us. Upon storming Hale building we became quickly disappointed. All we succeeded in taking was the Parking Adjustment Office, the Financial Aids Office, and the Hale building lunch room. We tried to force the Financial Aids Director to give us some money, but it seems he didn't have any to give to the students, no less us. The biggest disappointment was that the campus cop gave us a ticket for parking on the grass in front of Hale. Please send advice.

S.S.

Fall 1970
S.S.,
Our information retrieval group at Keene informs us that the Admission Office is now located in the Admission House on Hyde St. and the other offices are located in Hillsboro House on Blake St. Please act as soon as possible on this information.

Spring 1971
Dear Abbie,
We tried again. Again we failed. We divided into two groups; one to take Admissions and the other to take Hillsboro House. It seems that Admissions House has been turned into a mini-house for girls and most of the group was arrested for staging a panty raid. Hillsboro House is now the History department and all we managed to capture was an old copy of the Smart Resolution and a box of Dr. Granquist's cigars. We're still with you.

Fall 1971
S.S.,
Once again we have discovered that your administration has moved. This time everyone has moved into the same building which should make your task much easier. Our sources tell us that the Administration is now in Cheshire House located on Winchester Street. I hope that you will be successful this time.

Continued on Page 3



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



More Letters to the Editor

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

HACKWELL REPLIES

To the Editor:
I suppose we could toss this idea of what is constructive and what isn't constructive back and forth endlessly but I doubt much would be resolved from it. There are just a few things I'd like to clarify.

Covering up our inadequacies in the form of competition against each other certainly doesn't unite us. I could never figure out that common misconception that pitting one against the other could bring us together.

I have nothing against togetherness and unity, but why can't we be an individual first, in our togetherness? Why should we become stagnant and huddle together in our insecurities? Don't be scared. We don't have to have a label on us to do things. We can be so much more effective as individuals.

Why should there be tradition just for the sake of tradition? Let's look and make sure our values are being placed in the right spot.

I'd be more than glad to discuss with anyone the letters that have been in the Monadnock in the past three weeks.

Bill Hackwell

HERE WE GO AGAIN

To the Editor:
In regards to Mr. Gingras's letter in last weeks Monadnock. It is plain to see that his attitude is anti-fraternal, to which he has a perfect right. However, he should be above giving "half truths" out as fact, and give a full explanation before making a value judgment such as he made.

It is true that the IFC usually sponsors the dance Friday night. But because the IFC has a budget this year of $129.59, which is the amount left over from last year due to a failure to submit a budget request for this year. It needs a working amount of capital around $2,500.00. Many events were dropped by the IFC. How can you sponsor a dance for the campus with just over $100 in the treasury? Likewise, the concert on Sunday afternoon had to be dropped.

A few years ago it was Greek Weekend and was just a social event, now it encompasses athletics too and lasts for a week. Yes "Greek Week certainly has come a long way." It tries to bring people together, instead of polarizing them.

Chris von Suck
Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity

THE GUTSY STUDENT

To the Editor:
The gutsy student has never been a prevalant breed at Keene State College, but I hope the Student Senate still has a few.

I'm happy for Dave Gagne. His appointment to the Board of Trustees is significant and will probably be very helpful--on his resume. But as far as I can see(further into the past than the future) it's another sellout of the Student Senate. After nominating himself by the grace of his office, he didn't hesitate to abandon the body that gave him that office.

I'm sure Dave is a responsible person and will probably be a good trustee, as he was a good Senate president. But the obscure truth is that the students of Keene State College are the victims of castrated leadership, a surgical process which began in 1968.

In 1968, the Student Senate picked three students to sit on the "College" that is--faculty, Senate (I was one of the candidates for the job, didn't get it because of an "executive session" of the senate. Let's get that out of the way right now.)

But also in that year, the Student Senate led the student of KSC into combat against the Zorn-Pierce-Davis administration on a question of "who-let's whom-be screwed". The students of KSC, through their leadership, the student Senate, showed they had guts and laid the foundations of more respectful treatment of students and faculty by the Redfern-Davis-Pierce administration.

So in the spring of '69, the faculty offered to increase the student representation on their senate. When the question came before the Student Senate, I cast a sole (I think) vote against increased student representation.

Why? Because the events of 1968-69 proved that the interests of students could be served by the leadership qualities of an all-student representative body. I knew that the "better" students would be drawn to the more attractive seats on the College Senate and that the membership of the student senate would consist of the "left-overs."

Mr. Gagne's abdiction from the Student Senate is another example of the manner in which the responsibility of students to students is eroding.

Please note that the College Senate still consists of only one third students.

I hope the Student Senate also has the guts to defend its decision relative to our premier sorority. And I hope they don't swallow Dean Keddy's line about College Senate approval. Since when do the students have the obligation to subject their right of assembly and organization to a body that's two thirds faculty and administration?

Personally, I can't think of a sillier waste of energy for an intelligent female than the creation of a sorority, but as a student, I must not allow their rights to be trampled on by administrators who think they're running a high school.

The sorority Delta Zeta has been approved by the Student Senate and as far as I'm concerned, is a legitimate organization. (Not all organizations, are conceived in wisdom.)

Dana Sullivan



HOUSING SUPPORT

Letter to the College,
I would like to make a recent occurance on this campus open to the judgement of the college community.

A sorority has been started on this campus and this is, in all fairness just. This is a student issue, and not the concern of College Senate. However, I have been informed by the head of this newly established student organization that it has been promised housing by the college administration.

I would like to point out a certain inconsistancy to the college that concerns the housing of the Experimental Program.

The program was forced off-campus because of the lack of housing and this has been a thorn in Alternative One ever since. An official College program was forced off campus and exposed to the city and all its inspection process. It was left to fend for itself and this has caused a good deal fo hardship for the students involved and the program itself.

This condition was accepted by these students, for they were told that there was no other way if they were to live within a floor by floor, co-ed, living situation.

Now, a sorority has been promised housing and therefore security in their own life style. The members of this new organization had better watch for administrative methods to bring the existence of this sorority before the College Senate, which is where it should belong if housis is to be allocated to it.

The campus community should observe the apparent housing priorities that certain administrators establish for this college. It is not my understanding that student organizations should acquire college housing while portions of the college curriculum are forced to become self-sufficient.

Senator Norman Michaud

POVERTY ACTION

To the Editor:
The Poverty Action Committee, formed last year as an outcrop of Human Love Action (a national organization fighting poverty), is planning to regroup this Wednesday, to start putting to use the money it collected last term.

The original philosophy of the organization was that the government does not do enough for the poor and that the situation even in Keene was desperate enough to warrant immediate action in our locale. Thus, last year, the organization loosely put together a fund raising program in which it started fasts in the commons and attempted to organize a community march.

The committee did collect a sizeable treasury by spring's end (the committee was formed in mid-spring) and was able to put some of it's money to use in the form of a donation to the "Voice of the Poor" organization in Keene.

Tonight in conference room A, of the Student Union Building, at seven o'clock, the Poverty Action Committee will be meeting to try and organize into a solid working unit from which strong action, financially and physically, can be taken to curb some of the disasterous living situations now existing in the Monadnock region. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting and become involved with this important endeavor.

Thomas C. Andrews

SECRET LETTER

Continued from Page 2

Fall 1972
Dear Abbie,
We almost did it. Our take-over of Cheshire House was 90 percent completed and we were confident of victory. But again it was snatched from our jaws. Upon storming the house and taking up strategic positions we were informed that the entire administration was on vacation in Bolivia. The secretary took our names and told us to come back to make an appointment. We are becoming very discouraged. What should we do?

Fall 1972
S.S.,
Don't give up yet. We have reliable information that the administration will be moving into the Elliot Community Hospital in the near future. If you start making plans now, you just might be able to catch them before they move out of the state. Hang in there.

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Driver Ed.Course To Be Offered

By BRENDA BELANGER

A new education course in driver education will serve a dual purpose: teaching students how to teach driver education and also teaching KSC students how to drive.

The course, which will be offered next semester will certify a student to instruct driver education. A similar course on teaching driver education (Ed. 415) is presently being offered, but does not certify the student to instruct.

Dr. Theodore Hinkley, assistant professor of education, has stressed the dual purpose of the course. Non-driving students will be able to be used as pupils for those learning to teach. There will be no credit offered for students learning to drive, however.

Hinkley explained that it is important for students to have "varied teaching capabilities."

The new program stems from recommendation in a report made in 1964 by Newell Paire of the State Dept. of Education, Ted Roth of the N.H. Safety Bureau and the AAA (American Automobile Association).

Presently, students in the basic driver ed course work with Keene High School students. It is hoped that a good number of KSC students will turnout for the program.

Interested students should contact the Extension Office in Alumni House.

COMMISSION

Continued from Page 1

guilt feelings than she is already living with, or say what her priorities are."

Mrs. Pierce said that all the Commission is asking is that the educational system allow women to function more as equal human beings with more freedom to move.

The Commission also intends to travel to Plymouth State and UNH for hearings. The next public hearing will be held in Manchester, with subsequent ones in Portsmouth and Berlin.

Although no hearing has been scheduled for the Keene area, reliable sources say that Governor Peterson is expected to appoint a Keene resident to the Commission. This could lead to the scheduling of a hearing in this area..

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SOCCER TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

By JOE PAPPO

The 1971 KSC soccer team has concluded one of its most successful seasons in history under its head coach, Ron Butcher.

The Owls ended the season with a 15-1 mark while breaking a handful of individual records. This week Keene will play in the N.A.I.A. regional soccer tournament.

This year's team statistics are as follows:



KSC SOCCER STATS

	Name	G	Goals	Assists	T.P.	Shots	Avg.P/G	Pen Kicks
1.	Rit Swain	16	22	11	33	112	7.0	0-1
2.	Graham Jones	16	9	19	28	118	7.3	
3.	Mickey Rooney	14	15	11	26	105	7.5	5-5
4.	Mark McEvoy	16	15	6	21	69	4.3	
5.	Chip Conran	16	6	9	15	39	2.4	
6.	Hal Shortsleeve	16	7	6	13	92	5.7	
7.	Vin Cameron	15	12	1	13	52	3.5	1-1
8.	Steve Parker	16	3	5	8	39	2.4	1-2
9.	Pat Stacy	12	5	0	5	14	1.1	
10.	Dick Bush	16	3	0	3	11	.66	
11.	Bruce Carrier	12	1	3	4	6	.50	
12.	Bob Carter	12	0	2	2	6	.45	
13.	Don Hurley	10	1	1	2	6	.62	
14.	Don Kozera	16	1	0	1	5	.33	
15.	Bob Savage	14	0	1	1	9	.63	
16.	Gary Trottier	16	0	0	0	3	.25	
17.	Jay Handfield	12	1	1	2	21	1.7	0-1
18.	Mike Aumand	10	0	0	0	3	.25	0-1
19.	E. Pagliaccio	9	0	0	0	8	.83	
	KEENE	16	101			708	44.2	7-10
	OPPONENT	16	14			169	10.5	2-5

GOALIE SAVES

	G	Goals	Avg.P./G		G	Saves	Saves P/G
Keene	16	101	6.3	Keene	16	114	7.1
Opponents	16	14	.87	Opponents	16	381	23.8

GOALIE STATS

Name	G	GA	Ga/Avg.	Saves	S-P/G	So.
B. Steurer	16	14	.87	98	6.1	6
N. Cretney	8	0	.00	16	2.0	0

what's doing

•WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sylvia demonstrates Crocheting, Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. No admission.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sylvia demonstrates Crocheting, Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. No damission.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sylvia demonstrates Crocheting, Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. No admission.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971
8:00 p.m. Concert–"Fancy" a Connecticut based blues group, Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by the Social Council. Admission .50 with I.D. and all others $1.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1971
7:00 p.m. "Olympiad", a documentary of the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin, sponsored by the KSC Fine Film Society. Admission is free.


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NOTICE this column

FREE

In addition to the free services listing we ran a few weeks ago is WISE (Woman's Information Service) which provides free counseling service for women in Keene. They provide help in finding employment opportunities, career planning, and general problem solving. Call 352-6002 for more information.

HELP!!!!

The MONADNOCK has two slightly PAID POSITIONS available: Circulation Director (must have car), and Assistant Advertising Manager: Stop by the MONADNOCK officer anytime (3rd floor, Student Union) or call 352-7309.

WANT YOUR KRONICLE?

All students who would like to receive their copy of the 1971 Kronicle should leave their name, address, class and phone number with the Student Union office this week.

WKSC GIVE AWAY.

WKSC is having a Thanksgiving give away. Beginning the week of Nov. 14, when you hear the sound of the electronic turkey, call WKSC at 352-7635 and you could qualify for the grand prize to be given away Friday Nov. 19. All who qualify will receive WKSC T-shirts.

DINNER DANCE

The annual Alpha Pi Tau Dinner Dance will be held November 19, 1971 at the Keene Country Club at 7 p.m. The Andy Soucy Trio will provide music and the entire campus is invited to attend. The affair is semi-formal.
See an Alpha brother about signing the guest list before November 16.

TO ALL ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

All questionnaires must be into the Kronicle office by November 22, 1971. If you wish your organization to appear in the 1972 yearbook, make sure it gets there. If you have not already received a questionnaire, please contact either Judy Carlson and Pam Caron (Randall) or Donna Wescott (Carle) and we will make sure that you receive one.

INFO RETRIEVAL SYSTEM

The Information Retrieval System (IRS) is nearing completion. As a result, operation on a relatively small scale began yesterday, with demonstrations on the operation of the system given at regular intervals. For a short time, the IRS will not be available for use in the classrooms or the dormitories and, for this week only, will be available for the sole purpose of giving demonstrations. Lists of available material will soon be distributed to the various remote stations.
The demonstrations will be given by the IRS Director, Mr. Lou Dumont and his staff, in the Periodical Room on the second floor of the Library at the following times: Wed. thru Fri. 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m.


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THE MONADNOCK

Vol. XXIII, No. 10
Nov. 17, 1971

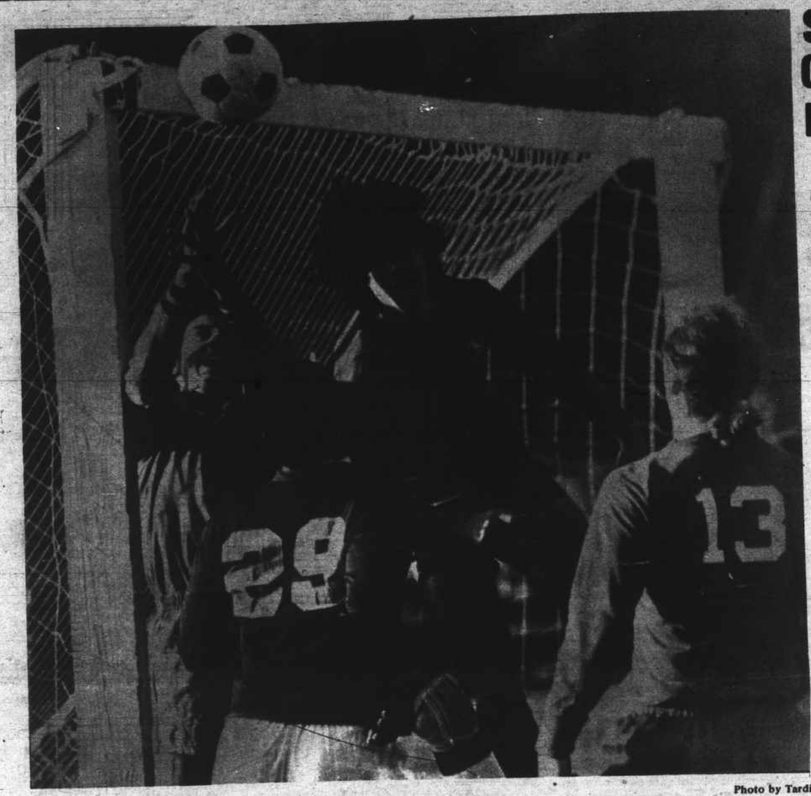


Photo by Tardif

Mark McEvoy leaps to head the ball into his opponents' net as Rit Swain (13) looks on.

Soccer Team Only One Game From Nationals

The Keene State College soccer team defeated Husson College of Maine Saturday 4-1. They will face New Haven Saturday to capture the District 32 Northern Division Crown. The Owls now need only one more win to be elligible for the NAIA nationals.

The victory was a costly one for Keene, however as Owl Captian Steve Parker tore some ligaments in his knee and will be lost for the remaining games this season.

The Owls got off to a quick start by scoring three goals in the first period. With 10 minutes gone in the first period Mickey Rooney converted a penalty kick and gave Keene a 1-0 head. Seven minutes later Rit Swain headed in shot from Rooney to give Keene a 1-0 lead. The Owls quickly scored again as Rooney headed in a Graham Jones corner kick and made it 3-0.

Rooney boosted his goal total to 18. Rit Swain now has 23 for the year.

Keene scored again in the 4th period as Dick Bush tallied on another Graham Jones corner kick. It was Bush's fourth goal of the season and for Jones his 23 assist.

The Owls had 26 shots on net compared to Husson's 9. Goalie Brad Steurer, played another fine game in the nets making 4 saves. Keene's record now stands at 17 wins and 1 loss.

Keene will play the University of New Haven Saturday (Nov. 20) at Eastern Connecticut field in Willimantic, Conn. The winner of this contest will represent District 32 (New England Area) in Dunn, North Carolina for the NAIA National Soccer Championship.

Free High School Offers Option for Keene Area Students

By ERIC MALONEY

In September of 1970, a group of students, parents, and adults concerned avout the quality of secondary education in Keene met to lay the foundations for an alternative high school.

The result was the Keene Learning Community, an open-concept free school from grades 7-12, designed to meet the needs of the student who feels he cannot function in the established structured school system.

Located at the G.A.R. Hall on Mechanic Street, Learning Community bears little resemblance to a "regular" school. The atmosphere is casual, with sofas, a guitar amplifier, a pottery wheel, and a mini-day-care center making the single room seem more of a studio than a classroom.

Because students are not required to stay when a class is not in session, there are seldom more than 20 people in the room at any given time. There is a total of 38 students presently enrolled, with 20 teachers volunteering their skills, and there is plenty of room to move around in.

Because of the small size of the school, there is no administration or figurehead controlling the students or making the decisions. All of the decision concerning school policies and courses to be taught are made by the parenst, teachers, and students at a weekly or bi-weekly community meeting. This has in some students' opinions created a bond between students and teachers and students and students that was unattainable at the regular high school.

Tension is at a minimum, as students are not encouraged to compete with each other. There are no tests or grades, and students are not even required to keep a record of their activities.

Evaluation is fone simply by the student indicating on a sheet of paper what he did, what he felt about the course, and what he thinks he learned.

Courses are wide and varede, and are designed by the students and teachers. However, because teachers are not salaried, there are certain limitations as to what can be offered. The volunteer system also creates a situation whereby students must adapt to the hours of the teacher.

This does not, of course, rule out the possibilities of independant study.

Although some of the teachers come from schools in the area, including Keene State College, many instructors are simply people in the community who feel that they have some knowledge to disseminate to the students. Students and teachers relate much more to each other than they would in the established high school, and there is a good amount of giving and taking on both ends.

There is no class structure as such, with freshmen and seniors mingling freely in classes. Creative writing might find an advanced poet reading his works along with a person who knows little more than the basic rudiments, and each peice will be taken in relation to the person rather than everyone else.

Unlike other free schools that are free only in a conceptual sense, the Learning Community charges no tuition. Money is given an a pledge basis, with students and parents donating as much as they can or wish.

There is therefore no financial restriction on who may enter the school or who may not. Acceptance (decided at a community meeting) is based on interviews with the potential students, attitude, and whether or not the school wishes to take another student. The school has decided to close it's doors to any new students this year; however, in the future enrollment might reach between 40 and 50 students.

Transferring has become no problem, as Keene and Monadnock Regional High Schools have stated that they will not stand in the way of any student who wishes to transfer.

Any resistance given to a student if he wishes to transfer is usually given by the parents. Most of the parents who presently have children enrolled in the Learning Community are either enthusiastic or resigned to the fact that their child is there and are rather apathetic to the whole situation.

The general attitude toward the school of the Keene Community is mixed. The feeling by some students at the free school is that most people think of it as a hippie school.

Other people have the impression that the school consists mostly of dropouts and toublemakers, who couldn't make it in the regular structure.

A small minority look upon it as a viable alternative to an unwieldy bureaucracy that has failed to meet the needs of the average teenager. However, the large majority have little more knowledge about the Learning Community other than it exists.

The most enthusiastic supporters of the free school are the students themselves.

"When I was at Monadnock Regional," said one student, "I spent my time daydreaming and learning nothing. Another year in that school and I would have gone insane.

"Here at the free school there is a chance to slow down and find yourself. You're not forced to sit in a sutdy hall and be quiet, and be bored stiff."

Another student said, "There isn't someone telling us what we have to learn. We can learn what we want to."

Most students who have transferred out of Keene or Monadnock have done so for basically the same reason – a feeling that they were learning nothing and wasting their time. Some of them are intellectually inclined and some of them are not – one student estimated that about 10% of the students were college-bound, with most students not really sure exactly

Continued on Page 6



'Praying Mantos", a Connecticut based rock group, will provide rock for the Social Council's next dance of the year. The dance will happen Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission for KSC students is 50.25.

KSC Women Seen Unequal

Women have yet to attain equal status with men at KSC according to testimony given last week by faculty, staff and students before the N.H. Commission on the Status of Women.

The Commission was on campus last Wednesday to study the extent of sex discrimination at Keene State. Before the all-day session adjourned at 9 p.m. the commission heard charges that:

* The salary for female faculty members is lower than that for male faculty.
* A women's history course was initiated and is taught by a man.
* Women are the majority of the elementary education majors, but few of them are willing to consider graduate school or careers in administration.

On the other hand, Keene State College may be a forerunner in opening to men positions traditionally held by women.

For example, there is now one male student majoring in the traditional no-man's land of home economics.

And for the first time, the chairman of the Home Economics Department is a man. He is Dr. James Spagenberg and he said he is deeply concerned about girls who underproduce in the presence of male peers.

They "underproduce," he said, "when the evidence is clear they could do much better."

But a female faculty member said that lacke of motivation is not hard to explain. Norah Kerr of the Foreign Language Department said, "The feeling of a woman student--like in the ghetto-- is 'What good would it all do? You have to be twice as good to get the job' ".

And if you do get the job at KSC, for example, Miss Kerr said, "There is a different pay scale for male and female faculty members--right now in this school."

It is difficult to testify about the presence of subtle attitudes, Miss Kerr said, because such attitudes are hard to pin down.

"When , for example, the merits of a women's history course was being debated in the college senate, there was a great deal of humor in the discussion--but it wasn't very funny."

Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history, initiated and now teaches that women's history course.

Of the 70 students enrolled in the course, 75 per cent are women.

Women were fighting in large numbers 140 years ago against "kitchen slavery, childbearing, non-ending work and being treated as inferiors."

But the current women's liberation movement, the professor said, raises issues which involve anthropology, sociology, religion, psychology and philosophy.

"All I felt I could offer was a legitimate history course," he said.

But some of his colleagues are skeptical about the course, its content and validity, Smart said.

Shirley Aldrich, a house director, isn't sure she has any colleagues at KSC. "I am in a position of limbo because although I am classified as faculty, I do not have faculty status.

"The salary is miniscule for work which demands a 24-hour day duty period," Mrs. Aldrich said.

"Invisible," was the word Dr. David Battenfeld, professor of English had for women on KSC's campus.

Battenfeld said he had recently been appointed to a committee which, among other aims, was directed to study continuing education for women.

Carol Pierce of Laconia, commission chairman said, "The invisible woman is full of frustration and resentment. They tell us it is very difficult to be seen and heard when committee appointments and promotions are made."

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY CRUCIAL FOR MUSKIE

By MARTY GINGRAS

Senator Edmund S. Muskie has to do well in the up-coming N.H. Primary to remain in good political position, Lanny Davis, Muskie's National Youth Coordinator, recently told the Monadnock. "If he doesn't do well, he will be very injured politically," he said.

Davis said that there are a lot of people in New Hampshire who see the race as a question between Jackson and Yorty; with Muskie as a third choice. "I'd be very worried if Senator Muskie and Senator McGovern divide up the small number of liberal votes," he said. "That's going to give Jackson a good chance of coming in first."

Davis, who became Muskie's youth coordinator a year ago, emphasized that the numbers of youth in America will be able to sway the outcome of the election. "The power to persuade is a very basic power held by young people more than any other group in America, since their involvement in a campaign is usually without the personal motives that the other people in politics usually have.

He said, "When they go into a neighborhood and knock on a door, they are far more impressive and persuasive because they're not asking for anything personal; they're only there because they believe in somebody.

"So their power to persuade people by their involvement in a compaign is a very valuable political commodity since the whole business of politics is persuading them to do what you want them to do."

Davis said that he preferred Muskie over McGovern because, although they "believe the same things, Muskie can communicate those beliefs to a much larger constituency than McGovern can.

"This can translate to mean that Muskie can beat Nixon while McGovern can't. It can also translate into the failure of the peace movement to how has been essentially that we have never tried to get beyond ourselves," Davis stated.

"I think one of the reasons why we have failed in every single peace effort we've made in the last few years is because we never did make an attempt to get beyond this small liberal constituency that began the anti-war movement," Davis observed that Senator McGovern has not shown any evidence or potential to reach beyond this peace constituency. He remarked that McGovern had shown some initiative in this community, but had not been able to reach the people.

Davis revealed that Muskie's strategy involves running in the main primary states, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Florida, and California, and making an attempt to do will in each. In order to do this, he said, Muskie must raise more money than the other candidates, or about ten million dollars.

Pre-registration Survival Kit

The preregistration period will begin immediately following Thanksgiving recess. This process will not replace the traditional trgistration in the gym at the beginning of each semester; rather, it will do all the leg work of getting you a reserved seat in the courses you want BEFORE the actual registration.

It is hoped that this will ease the tensions of running around the gym on registration day. Registration will then become the formality of filling out forms (and forms, and forms and.....).

Here are the basics for surviving preregistration. (remember--this is for real. If you don't participate you'll REALLY get messed up.)

1)ALL STUDENTS MUST CONFER WITH ADVISORS ON APPOINTED DAYS. Those not attending will have to register late and pay the late fee. (Faculty have been instructed not to advise students early or on "free days" between class advisements. The free days are being used to compile and collate the previous advising sessions.)

2) ADVISORS WILL POST APPOINTMENT SCHEDULES on their office doors or department bulletin boards, much as in last year's pre -count. Students must make the appointments.

3) COURSE SCHEDULES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER will be available about one week before advisement starts and may be picked up at the Student Union.

4)CLASS STANDINGS will also be posted at the Union.

5) BRING a "Schedule of Courses", personal "trial schedules", and a ballpoint pen to your advisement meeting.

6) CHOOSE CLASSES from those still open and fill out a "Class Schedule" card. Do not list alternative courses at this time. Then fill out "Course Reservation" cards.

7) If you cannot get a course you signed up for due to a close-out, your name will be posted at your advisor's office by December 14th. You must then see your advisor in order to choose suitable alternatives. Otherwise THE COURSES YOU SIGN UP FOR IN ADVISEMENT WILL BE THE COURSES YOU HAVE NEXT SEMESTER.

This semester's schedule of Advisement is as follows:

SENIORS--GRAD STUDENTS		Monday, Nov 29
JUNIORS		Weds., Dec 1
FRESHMAN	L-Z	Friday, Dec 3
	A-K	Monday, Dec 6
SOPHOMORES	L-Z	Thursday, Dec 9
	A-K	Friday, Dec 10
ADVISEMENT ADJUSTMENT:		Weds., Dec 15
		Thurs., Dec 16



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KYLE ELECTED STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Dave Kyle, president of the KSC History Club is the new KSC Student Senate President.

Kyle edged out Fred Jenne of the Young Democrats in the senate election held Monday. The president's position was left vacant when Dave Gagne resigned to become New Hampshire's first student trustee.

Kyle, a 25 year old senior majoring in history, explained that he would work for "more student involvement in the senate" in order to make it more than just "a clearing house for finances."

He also announced that he would step down from his position as History Club president in order to give more time to the Student Senate. (See adjacent article)

Senate Leaders to Emulate Gagne

By RON BOISVERT

The salient characteristic of the Gagne reign in the Student Senate may have been an overwhelming sense of optimism. This optimism, although at times unfounded, was nevertheless a generator of enthusiasm, and a fairly effective one at that.

New Senate President David Kyle doesn't wish to change this at all. "I hope I can exhibit the same leadership qualities (of Dave Gagne)," he said.

In many ways Kyle is similar to Dave Gagne. They are both Army veterans in their mid-twenties. They both classify themselves as liberals, yet are reluctant to do so.

"It's all relative. It's difficult to put a tag on yourself," Kyle said.

Finally, Kyle, as Gagne, sees the presidency as an apolitical position. "I'm there to give leadership and present issues hopefully giving both sides so that the student senators can make up their own minds," Kyle explained. "The president's job is to mediate rather than to express his own opinion."

Kyle was born in Holyoke, Mass., went to high school in Chester, Vt. and is now a resident of Keene. At KSC he is a senior majoring in history.

Kyle, who has been president of the KSC History Club for nearly a year will resign that post to give all his time to the Senate.

Although Kyle is still in the process of getting adjusted to his new position, he has indicated his initial direction of interest in the Senate, and that is reorganization.

"We want to reorganize the Senate to get more student involvement and more participation by the administration and faculty," he said.

He sees the project of rewriting of the Senate constitution, which was initiated by former Senate President Gagne, as a crucial means of doing this.

One of the major changes Kyle advocates is in the area of representation. He sees the present system of organizational representation (one representative from each recognized student orgainzation) as "inequitable." He advocates giving the senate a "broader base" through representation based solely on classes (frosh, soph, etc.).



Dave Gagne and Dave Kyle discuss the Student Senate. Photo by Gingras

Kyle blasted the idea that the Senate is merely a "clearing house" for financial matters. "We've made some attempt to get away from that this year," Kyle explained. He went on to say that the Senate should "prod the administration and faculty to give students more voice where they should have a voice."

Kyle called for more communication between the College and Student Senates. He suggested that junior college senators regularly report to the Student Senate.

He also called for more student representation on the College Senate. "I think half the Senate should be students," he said.

In this the age of the new apathy at KSC, Kyle may be up against a powerful foe. The question is -- will he be able to generate the enthusiasm to make the Senate work. It's quite a job for anyone.

Dave Gagne, displaying a characteristic optimism, said that Kyle will prove an "exceptional" president. We all hope he is right.

Sherry Carbee, a junior elementary education major, was voted the new senate vice-president. A representative of Student National Education Association, Miss Carbee fills the post left vacant by Jay Crook's resignation. Both Gagne and Crook will remain on the Senate.

In other business, the Senate allocated $3250 for the purchase of a mechanical accounting machine. The machine, which is being purchased jointly by the Senate and the Student Union Board, will be usdd by the Student Activities Office.

Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities, explained that the present extent of bookkeeping done by the Activities Office would require a full time bookkeeper.

"I see substantial savings over eight to ten years if we institute a mechanical system." he said.

The system, which will be ready after Christmas, will be able to provide "immediate reporting" of balances and other financial information which is "more accurate and complete" than the present manual system, according to Mayer.

Finally, the Senate alloted $90 to the Young Republican's Club.

KSC Ceramicist To Present Show

Ceramicist Samuel Azzaro will present a pottery show and sale at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday (Nov. 17-19).

Azzaro, an instructor in art at Keene State, will be displaying such works as mugs, pitchers, candlestick holders, bowls, plates, teapots and some larger decorative pieces.

Azzaro said visitors to the gallery will also be welcome to inspect the college's ceramics studios on the second floor of Butterfield Hall. Classes are in session in ceramics from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and the public is invited to see how pottery is fashioned from beginning to end, he said.

A member of the Keene State College faculty for the past two years, Azzaro holds a bachelor of science, degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University. He has had several one-man shows in ceramics, and has exhibited most recently at the 1971 New Hampshire Craftsman Show in Sunapee, N.H., this past summer and at the Kipp Gallery dedication exhibition at Indiana University of Pennsylvania last month.

KSC Sorority Will Undergo College Committee Scrutiny

By MIKE O'LEARY

Organizers of the Delta Zeta sorority and Ruth W. Keddy, dean of women, have decided to bring the question of establishing a sorority on campus before the College Senate's Committee on Student Affairs. The committee will decide whether the sorority needs College Senate approval to become a recognized organization. It meets today at 4 pm. in the conference room of the Cheshire House.

The referral follows some speculation about who should officially recognize the sorority: by student leaders, administration and prospective members of the sorority.

According to Joanne Coughlin, acting president of the sorority, Student Senate approval doesn't enable Delta Zeta to use the college name or to be officially recognized by the college. College Senate approval would provide Delta Zeta with membership on the Student Senate and on the Interfraternity Council, she said.

David Gagne, student trustee and former KSC student senate president, believes that the Student Senate's approval is all that is needed for the sorority to become officially recognized. He maintains that is is a student organization and that is is under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, has said that because the establishment of a sorority is really a new program being made available to the college community, the college community, through the College Senate, should be able to inquire about and advise the program. "Its just a matter of getting the community involved in the situation by a certain amount of education as to what has occurred and what will occur with respect to the sorority."

Dean Gendron also stated that because fraternities and sororities are by definition dependant upon the college, the college should have a voice in its establishment. He believes that the Student Affairs Committee will concern itself with the benefits of a nationally chartered sorority as opposed to a local one. He also said that some people have expressed an interest in addressing the committee on the problem.

The establishment of Delta Zeta started last September when Linda Graham, national representative for Delta Zeta, visited the KSC campus and asked TKE President Bob Simpson if he knew of any girls interested in forming a sorority. He contacted Katy Williams, who with ten other girls, started the initial proceedings.

These proceedings went quickly and well, according to Dottye Lacerda, one of the original 11 organizers. "We've had unbelievable co-operation from the Student Senate and all the fraternities, even Kappa," Lacerda said.

ALPHA HOSTS UNITY CHILDREN

College freshmen are immature and all wrapped up in their own lives and problems. And fraternity men on campus exist just to paddle pledges and have beer busts. Right?

You couldn't be more wrong. Just ask a bunch of school kids from the rural New Hampshire town of Unity. They had the time of their lives one day recently, and were the objects of good old fashioned concern and friendship -- thanks to two young Keene State College freshmen and members of the college's Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

During the course of their classes at Keene State, Phil and Rachel Tirrell (both freshmen) discovered the college's planetarium, located in KSC's Science Center. They were impressed and they knew the schoolchildren of Unity elementary school, where Rachel's mother, Mrs. Mary McCullough, is principal, would be too.

If the children could get to Keene, that is. Unity, a village of some 600 persons, has little tax base and extra funds for such a trip were just not available.

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity then stepped in. They provided money for a bus to bring a group of children to the campus and even offered to act as guides.

That's how 60 third through sixth graders fron Unity happened to spend the day on a college campus. They were met at the bus by Mike Guerrette, president of Alpha and two other Alpha brothers, Chris von Suck of Raymond, N.H., and Roger Dussault of Nashua, N.H., toured the campus, visited classroom buildings, the gymnasium and the college library, watched students making pottery in a ceramics class, had lunch on the KSC athletic field, and then beat a hasty retreat to the Newman Center on campus for games and conversation when afternoon rains came before finally leaving for home.

"The children were absolutely thrilled to be able to spend the day visiting the college," said Mrs. McCullough, who accompanied the children together with her husband and Unity teacher Harold Hall.

Said Mike Guerrette:"It's important, I think, that Alpha and the other fraternities do things like this as often as they can. Alpha, for instance, sponsors a blood drive each year at the college. But everything we can do for kids and to benefit the community in general is part of why we exist. We're grateful to have been able to help."



Trails of Progress...

The Monadnock's Thanksgiving Prayer



Let us thank the Vietnamese for giving us a war to fight in. If it wasn't for them, what would the government do with all our tax money?

Let us thank the Keene police for guarding our streets so well at night. Now if they would only let us walk on them.

Let us thank the governor of New Hampshire for his attempts to lower taxes. Now if he would only appropriate monies for education.

Let us thank William H. Seward for his foresight in purchasing Alaska thus giving the United States 586,400 square miles of nuclear testing grounds.

Let us thank the founding fathers of Keene for building next to the Ashuelot River thus furnishing the community a place to dump their garbage.

Let us thank the NESCAC for their decision concerning the soccer team establishing the supremacy of pedestrian minds over common sense.

Let us thank the draft for producing scholastic motivation.

Let us thank Henry Kissinger for organizing the first U.S.-China ping-pong match.

Let us thank the New England Patriots' Jim Plunkett for keeping Mike Taliaferro off the playing field.

Let us thank the Lord for President Nixon's fine health which has delivered us from a Spiro Agnew presidency.



Don't Crush That Hippie, Hand Me The Lasagne

You'd think I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hijack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there – mostly here – it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

So I put an ad, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle class dwelling . . ."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang.

"How young?"

"Huh?"

"How young? Are you, that is."

"Oh. I'm 22."

"You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an hour later . . .

"Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want: Old World Charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy" (I hadn't said a word except Hallo) "so come right over."

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my Jockeys, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" she asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young – someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued. "We're very Now, Relevant and Flowing People. Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell bottoms yesterday. Didn't you, Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where *what* was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini.

"Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house – you know, Up The System and all that . . ."

"I don't think so."

"Ernieeee!" she shouted. "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square.

Continued on Page 6

Editorial Points

KSC may be the only college with a bathroom suitable for polar bears. Check the one on the second floor of the Student Union.

If Richard Nixon decides to initiate a Phase III into his economic "game plan" he may find suit filed against him by a well known soap company.

THE MONADNOCK

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

Removing the Ideological Screen

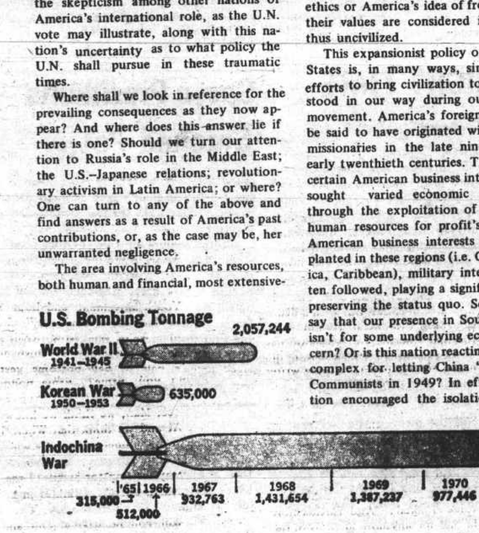
By RICHARD FROST

Over a seven day period there has never been three votes that will determine so decisively the future course of relations among nations as the U.N. admittance of the People's Republic of China, Britian's acceptance of E.E.C. membership and the Senate defeat of the new foreign aid bill. During this time, America's global predominance seems to have undergone a rebuttal from friends and foes alike–the likes of which one cannot draw a parallel to in the pages of history.

First, there was the U.S.–Japanese sponsored resolution of dual representation to justify the American two-China policy, suffering a stunning defeat. This was followed later in the week by a similar fate for the administration's foreign aid bill. Much of this seems to indicate the skepticism among other nations of America's international role, as the U.N. vote may illustrate, along with this nation's uncertainty as to what policy the U.N. shall pursue in these traumatic times.

Where shall we look in reference for the prevailing consequences as they now appear? And where does this answer lie if there is one? Should we turn our attention to Russia's role in the Middle East; the U.S.–Japanese relations; revolutionary activism in Latin America; or where? One can turn to any of the above and find answers as a result of America's past contributions, or, as the case may be, her unwarranted negligence.

The area involving America's resources, both human and financial, most extensively in recent years has been the Far East. Here, within less than two decades, the U.S. has engaged itself in two conflicts whose impact, although crucial and far-reaching, cannot be objectively evaluated as far as the economic and social norms of American society are concerned. The lack of "adequate" objectivity indicates the way the U.S. finds itself today, polarized along both factional and ideological lines. Let us focus our attention on Indochina.



Our leaders from Eisenhower to Nixon consistentlly justified our military presence in Indochina as a means to contain "Communist aggression", to give the people a "say" in "self–determination" of their own future destination, to preserve "freedom" and "democracy" as a way to "peace" and "prosperity", etc. As far as many are concerned, including this writer, all this is a hoax. The war has not brought part or any of the above.

With these euphemisms put aside, we can now analyze the conflict from several different angles. These include; ideology, our earlier relationships to France in the 1950's, fear of Russia's ambitions coupled with our guilt for letting China go, the expansion of American ideals and economic interests, our inability or unwillingness to cope with Asians as Asians, and U.S. inexperience in international affairs.

From an ideological point of view, the political concepts, which American troops have been sent into conflict to uphold, are similar to those which Edmund Burke so emphatically defended in his critical analogy of "The French Revolution" some 180 years ago. The expansion of communism, based upon Marxist-Leninist philosophy, serves as a means to an end rather than an end in itself. That end is one of nationalistic pride, as a people centered around a certain charismatic leader (the late Ho Chi Minh), serving as a base for constructing a new and emerging society of hope, dignity, and respect.

Here certain oriental values come into play as a means of re-enforcement. Marxist-Leninist ideals are only situated within this framework of Asian values, and serve as a tool to fill in those areas or loopholes left open, but necessary to achieve certain ends. This is what the American people haven't been able to understand. We tend to view the Asian sphere of activity through Western ideals of "good" and "bad", or "right" and "wrong". Since these may be contrary to Judeo-Christian ethics or America's idea of freedom, then their values are considered inferior and thus uncivilized.

This expansionist policy of the United States is, in many ways, similar to our efforts to bring civilization to those who stood in our way during our westward movement. America's foreign policy can be said to have originated with Christian missionaries in the late nineteenth and early twenthieth centuries. This preceded certain American business interests which sought varied economic advantages through the exploitation of natural and human resources for profit's sake. Once American business interests became implanted in these regions (i.e. Central America, Caribbean), military intervention often followed, playing a significant role in preserving the status quo. So, who is to say that our presence in South-East Asia isn't for some underlying economic concern? Or is this nation reacting to a "guilt" complex for letting China "fall" to the Communists in 1949? In effect, this nation encouraged the isolation of China solely along ideological lines which propelled us to engage ourselves in Korea and later in Vietnam to contain the "communist threat" from the "Red Dragon" of Asia. Our underlying fear of the Soviet Union and our close relations with France in the 1950's did little to aid the situation in Indochina.

So, what have we really achieved in our vanity, other than anxiety at home and embarrassment abroad? We have spent numerous billions which could have been more appropriately expended in our decaying cities or the nation's staggering transportation system. Also evident is the loss of human lives which can't be accounted for to assist society in its need for advancement to subdue obstacles that now stand in its way.

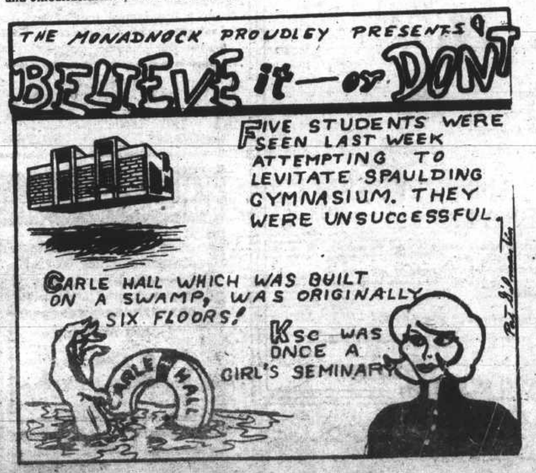
To resolve this dilemma, it would be



in the nation's interest to withdraw completely all its military forces from Indochina. This could be achieved by a unilateral cease-fire by American forces followed by a set deadline for withdrawing all troops from the area over a six month period. This would include no further bombings in Laos, Cambodia, or supply depots in North Vietnam.

From this, the so-called "democratic" regime of President Thieu would have to settle this debacle with the National Liberation Front. It is here and only when the people of Indochina are able to decide for themselves as an internal political bloc as to what course they shall follow in the future, will the present situation have any chance of being resolved. Then, tranquility, long desired, will become a reality. Hopefully, the Senate request of the Foreign Relations Committee for greater emphasis on humanitarian, rather than military ends in foreign aid, will be recognized by all involved. Finally, whatever socio-economic-political structure emerges in Indochina, regardless of ideology, it should be eligible to receive economic aid from this country, if it so desires.

In concluding, until and not before, this country faces each situation in the world, according to its own merits, rather than behind an ideological screen, will our foreign policy have any meaning or positive effect to alleviate the problems of mankind.



Letters

DEFENDING DAVE GAGNE

To the Editor:

Having spoken to Dana Sullivan I think I understand better what he was trying to say in his letter in the last issue of the Monadnock.

Rather than insult Dave Gagne's good work in the Senate, I think he should have emphasized the need for a strong base of concerned students. When the student body is involved and responsive to the many problems of their campus, the leaders will rise to represent them.

Involvement is contagious as evidenced by Greek Week and the excitement generated by the recent freshmen elections. These are concerned, excited students turned on by what is going on all around them.

But I digress. Dave Gagne resigned solely because of a conflict of interests. David Gagne was not showing "eroding responsibility" as Dana would have us believe. He could not represent three schools objectively while being the President of the Student Senate of one. We should expect the same of the Plymouth and UNH representative to the Board of Trustees. Dave retains his office as representative of the class of 73. He is still trying to help the Senate and the school.

Dave made the hard sacrifice of appearing a quitter to smaller minds and accepted the larger responsibility of a non-paying position. He accepted a job that is infinitely harder while it pays nothing. He gave up the $60 a month presidency of the Student Senate in a time when a job is mandatory for an independent student.

Another thing that makes Dave unique is that he brought the word "trust" back into student representation. Dave healed alot of old wounds in the Senate. He helped us all who work in the Senate more than we can ever show or appreciate. Many thanks, Dave.

Goodnight, Dana.

J.F. Crook

'UNETHICAL EDITORIAL'

The 'mini' editorial which appeared in the November 10th issue of the MONADNOCK, entitled 'Appian Sidewalk' is sorely in need of correction, if not complete retraction by an inept editorial board. I fail to see how the editor of this paper can draw an association between campus traffic and what could have been, a tragic accident, on Main Street.

In the first place this individual was struck directly across from the President's house by a motorcycle traveling south on Main Street, and in the left hand lane. The individual struck was going across the street away from the campus, and the driver of the motorcycle clearly had no intentions of using Appian Way. These facts are not second hand information, as the motorcycle and operator landed approximately five feet from my car. I was glad to be able to assist both the operator and the stricken individual. This accident could have been much worse, and we should all be thankful it wasn't.

However, the idea of printing an erroneous editorial, by an editor whose main purpose was to provide an incident to rally the student body around one of his crusades, is lacking severly in ethics. This is especially significant since the individua

Continued on Page 7

KEENE VOLKSWAGEN
AUTHORIZED VW DEALER IN THE MONADNOCK REGION
357-0700
KEY RD., KEENE, N.H.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

where they are headed.

The school is admittedly not for everyone. Mike Franklin, a professor at Keene State and a volunteer teacher at the Learning Comminity, said, "We're not competing with the regular high school. Not everyone can handle open education, and need some kind of structure.

"Anyone who thinks that free schools are the ideal new school system is playing with a myth. We are only offering an alternative for those students who feel they can't handle the established high school."

The free school. of course, has not been without it's problems.

The chief obstacle, said Franklin, was the students' struggle to accept that they were not always capable of handling the freedom given them. There was also the necessity for teachers to realize that there was such a thing as teaching, and that to teach was not necessarily to be traditional.

These obstacles have slowly been overcome, and there is a great deal more trust between students and teachers than before.

There have also been problems with building codes, and the program suddenly found themselves two thousand dollars less because of necessary repairs.

As the Learning Community prepares to close out it's second semester, students and teachers alike are optimistic. There is a strong sense of community, and as people see dilemmas ironed out they become more encouraged that present and furure problems will fall to the wayside.

As more high school students in the Monadnock region learn about the Learning Community and seek different form of education, there is the strong likelyhood that more free schools will be born. And although a majority of students might be content with the regular school ssutem and the free school will remain an alternative rather than the norm, there is little doubt that they will remain as an important part of American society.

Eventually, they might even force upon the estabished stystem the realization that what is old is not always the best.



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IEA TO MEET

The Industrial Education Association will have a special meeting Thursday (Nov. 18) with Engineer R.A. Christie as guest speaker.

Christie is Project Engineer at the Yankee Nuclear Power Plant at Vernon. He will give his presentation to all ipterested Industrial and Technical Education majors at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Refreshments will be served.

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

RIGHT TIME

Continued from Page 4

We don't want him here."

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a hair cut, sonnie, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing.") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?").

And of course there were others. The old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself). The man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry building -- and cheap.

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

"Yes," I blushed.

"I've read all your columns. Every one." He paused. "We don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory. It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped linoleum. And a bedroom in the hallway. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's home.

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Seven Presidents Smoked Pot

(FPS/CPS) – Seven U.S. presidents once smoked marijuana, according to Dr. Burke, a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute.

George Washington grew it on his plantation, as did Madison and Jefferson. James Munroe started smoking marijuana and hashish when he was in France and continued when he returned to the United States. Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, and Franklin Pierce, all smoked pot with their troops while in the military. Pierce wrote home to his family that it was the only good thing about the war.

SOCCER BUS

Soccer Match, Saturday, November 20th, at Eastern Connecticut State– (1 pm.) Keene State vs. University of New Haven for the District 32 championship. The winner will go the nationals at Dunn, North Carolina[

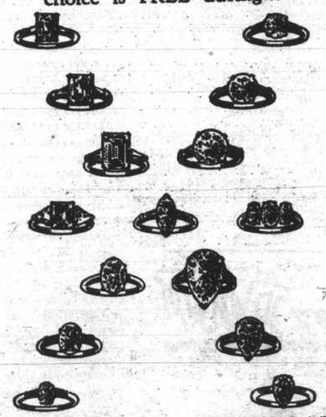
A bus will be provided if there are enough students to fill it. The charge is $3.00 per person. The bus will leave from Spaulding Gymnasium at 10:30 am. on Saturday, November 20th. The seating capacity is 44 and the sign-up sheets are in the Physical Education Office. If we manage to fill one bus there will be another one, so, first come first served. You must sign up by Thursday, no later. If you sign up, you pay.
HELP SUPPORT THE FIGHTING SOC–CER OWLS!!!!!!!!!!
Reserve your seat on the bus now!!!!!!!!!!

AIRLINE FLIGHTS

The following is information on air flights out of Keene next Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 23 & 24.) Most airlines have student rates which you can captialize on to get you home for Thanksgiving.
Executive Airlines
to Boston ($13.50) 7:45 am., 10:55 am., 12:30 pm., 5:00 pm., and 7:40 pm. flight time is about one hour
to New York ($21.00) 8:50 am. and 11:45 am. flight time about one hour, 10 min.
Northeast Airlines
to New York ($16.00) at 1:00 pm. - flight time 45 min.
For more information contact the respective airlines.

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KSC Singers To Perform Holiday Concert

The Keene State College music department will present its annual Thanksgiving concert Wednesday evening (Nov. 17) at 8 o'clock in the Brown Room of the Young Student Union.

The program for "A Thanksgiving Celebration" will consist of two works by contemporary American choral composer Randall Thompson: "The Peaceable Kingdom" and "The Testament of Freedom."

Featured performers will be members of the Keene State College Chamber Singers and the Keene State College Men's Chorus.

The concert is being presented as a Thanksgiving gift to the residents of the Keene area. Members of both the college community and the Keene community are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Hubert C. Bird, assistant professor of music and choral director at Keene State, will conduct the performance, the first half of which will be the Chamber Singers' performance of "The Peaceable Kingdom" and the second half consisting of the men's chorus in "The Testament of Freedom." Bruce Porter, a member of the KSC music department, will accompany the chorus in the latter selection.

Texts for "The Peaceable Kingdom" were drawn from the Book of Isaiah in the Bible. Texts for "The Testament of Freedom" were taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

Bird said the program was chosen because of the appropriateness of the texts and because the music was written by an American composer. The program will be particularly appropriate for the American holiday of Thanksgiving.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

involved in the accident requested that the article not be printed and his name in no way be mentioned. Appian Way is indeed in a sad state, but to use this incident to rally the campus is a disservice to the student body.

Something definitely has to be done about the traffic situation on Appian Way, but on the other hand something should be said about the number of students who enjoy playing matador with these motorized vehicles.

Martin P. Mahoney

(Your letter makes some very good points. The lead into the editorial may have been unclear. We used Grissom's case to point out that given the present traffic conditions on Appian Way – which you agree are not at their safest – a similar accident involving college students crossing Appian Way may be inevitable unless conditions are made more safe. – Ed.)

KSC VIEWBOOK

To the Editor.
Or, more directly, to the students at KSC,

Keene State is preparing what is called a "viewbook," intended for distribution to high school students as a recruiting piece. It will be a smallish publication, consisting largely of photographs from throughout the campus–the idea being to give the prospective student an attractive view or "feel" of the college.

The text in this book will not be anywhere as lenghtly as it is in the college catalog. Rather, it will be succinct and informational so a student can read the book easily. I suspect most of you would have preferred such a book when you got your first printed "look" at Keene State, rather than the bulkier, frankly, drier catalog.

All of the writing, or text, in this view book could be written in my office. However, I think a more sensible approach might be to give some of it done by the students now at the college. You are the ones who have attended classes here, talked with profs, and become involved in various activities. Hopefully, you enjoyed your college career here.

consequently, this letter is to request your views of the college. These comments will be included in the view book. For instance, one girl once mentioned to me that she chose KSC because of its physical beauty and the availability of talking with professors at a smaller college. I would greatly welcome any comments you might have on what you enjoy, like or consider good at the college. Why you came here. What you're gaining from KSC. What its best attributes are. Nothing fancy needed. Just a sentence or two or three. I realize some of you will have gripes of criticisms, too, but although these won't be included in a recruting piece, I assure you they will be relayed to the persons in the position to consider and act on them.

But I would greatly appreciate comments from as many of you as possible. I could use, perhaps, 50 to 100 such replies. There's no need to sign them unless you wish. I cannot reimburse any of you for the help, but certainly a book that attracts fine students will make you student body a better one. And that's really what makes a college–the students.

Many thanks.

Bob Salmon, Director of Public Information.

Ed. Dept. Urges Program Changes

Dr. Paul G. Blacketor, chairman of the Education Department announced items of interest for students in the edudation program last week.

Blacketor said, "The new B.S. degree for education students is a major step, and we urge all students wishing to change from the old program to the new to do so before next semester." He also urged sophomores to fill out applications for admission to the Professional Studies Program by next semester.

Seniors are reminded of the National Teachers' Exam which will be given on Jan 29. The exam has two parts: one on professional education and the other is in the student's major.

Many states require the N.T.E. for certification and employment, and many colleges and universities accept the exam scores as admission to graduate school. The exam is given to seniors without charge.

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1971

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Bernie Hebert demonstrates Silversmithing Coffee Shoppe, Student Union.

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Brass Ensemble Rehearsal, Brown Room, Student Union.

8:00 p.m. KSC Chamber Singers and the KSC Men's Chorus in "A Thanksgiving Celebration" featuring the music of Randall Thompson, Conductor: Hubert Bird, Brown Room, Student Union. Reception to follow in Commuter Lounge. No admission charge.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Bernie Hebert demonstrates Silversmithing Coffee Shoppe, Student Union.

7:30 p.m. Audubon Series, Walter Berlet presents Lecture Film, "The Untamed Olympics," sponsored by Beta Beta Beta Biology Club, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Tickets on sale at the door. KSC students, faculty and staff will be admitted by I.D. card.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971

7:00 p.m. Film Festival, sponsored by KSC Students for McGovern. Brown Room, Student Union. Admission $.50.

7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Alpha Pi Tau Dinner-Dance, Keene Country Club. Admission $10.00 per couple. Reservations with any Alpha brother.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1971

8:15 a.m. "Operation Live" Mountain Rescue Trip, Surry Mountain.

8:00 p.m. Dance, Featuring "Praying Mantos" sponsored by Social Council. Student Union. Admission KSC Students $.25 with I.D. card; others $.50.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21. 1971

8:15 a.m. "Operation Live Mountain Rescue Trip, Surry Mountain.

3:00 p.m. College-Community Orchestra Concert. Dr. D.W. Morris, conducting. Brown Room, Student Union. Admission free.

7:30 p.m. Movie "Horror Festival", Brown Room, Student Union. Admission is $.75.

A-1 OPENINGS

Limited openings for placement in the Alternative One program for the spring semester have been announced. Interested persons should contact the A-1 office on Duffy Ct.

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9 Elm St. 352-5123

CLASSIFIED

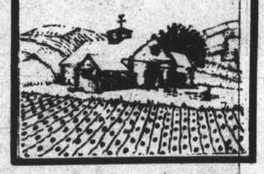
1965 BUICK SKYLARK DELUXE – V6, 3-speed R & H blue/blue buckseats, 18-20 mpg, regular gas. $550 -- see in faculty parking lot MWF or contact C.R. Lyle, English Dept.

SWIFT SECRETARIAL SERVICE, Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 352-1987. J. Dunn

FOR TRADE. Two 6.00 x 15 inch snow tires, new tread. Will trade for two 7.00 x 13 inch snow tires. 532-7523 after 6.

BORROWED. The Health Service staff would appreciate it if the person who removed the KLH Am-Fm receiver from the Health Service offices Monday would return it immediately.

erewhon farms
natural-organic foods
fresh organic fruits and vegatables, organic grains, nuts and seeds, fresh stone ground flour, herbs and teas, cookware books on cooking and gardening.
mon-sat. 9-6:30
thurs. 9-9:30, sun. 12-5
195 winchester st., keene, n.h.
352-9540
the red and yellow farmhouse, next to taylor rental.
cooking classes at 7:30 p.m. every thursday.



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RAZOR CUT

The styling of a man's hair with a sharp cutting tool. Achieves a highly fashionable look. Very popular in yr. 1971. Worn by men who prefer long hair. We specialize in razor-cutting and we won't scalp you. We also trim beards and we have a total of 8 stylists to serve you. By appointment only from 9-9 Monday through Friday and 8-3 on Saturdays. You won't be sorry you tried us.

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UNIQUE HAIR STYLES

On West Street. Right across from the Valley Green Motel.

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