

Photo by Carl Heidenblad

**CROWDS GATHER ON FISKE lawn** for the memorial services held Thursday noon in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes who died at the Olympic games in Munich. (See pg. 2 col 3.)

## LRAPC plan calls for 'Career Studies' program

An advisory report for the development of Keene State College during the next five years has called for the establishment of a Center for Career Studies to provide for the "needs of a rapidly changing technological society."

The recommendation was included in an 80-page report submitted to Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, from the College's Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC).

"The report is a starting point and gives an agenda of items to be considered by the entire college community," said Dr. Thomas M. Stauffer, chairman of the committee and former assistant dean of the college who recently left KSC for a position with the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In a real sense, the major purpose of this report is to urge the KSC community to undertake a creative and painstaking process of self-renewal," Stauffer said.

**MISSION:** The report listed Keene State's four-fold mission as providing:

Access to higher education to students interested in an integrated liberal arts program designed to prepare them for work, further study and personal fulfillment.

Access to higher education for students interested in the professional fields of business, education, health, home economics and industrial technology.

Assistance to New Hampshire in the form of services considered advantageous by the state's citizens.

**CAREER STUDIES:** The Center for Career Studies would provide "basic op-

portunities for students to explore various career possibilities," with 50 and 100 two and four-year programs "oriented around specific career interests being offered."

"Each 'career studies' program would turn around a core of liberal arts courses," the advisory report said. "The College should be the broker, or catalyst, in the development of a student's career interest. 'Career studies' should be a way of facilitation an important shift of emphasis at the College, while at the same time serving the professional and career needs of its students. Rather than completely overhauling all that the College now represents, 'career studies' would merely require a shift in emphasis."

Stauffer stressed that the council report was not calling for the elimination or down grading of teacher training, which has been Keene State's principle role since its founding in 1909. However, he said

KSC should not continue to concentrate so heavily in teacher preparation (75 to 80 per cent of the college's 2,200 students are education majors) when U.S. Labor Department statistics estimate that if the current national emphasis on teacher preparation continues there will be 4.2 million new teachers by 1980 but only 2.4 million positions available.

**OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:** The council's advisory report also recommended that KSC go into year-round operation under a "3-3-3-3 Plan" whereby there would be four 10-week terms with students taking three courses per term for a

minimum of three terms. Classes would be held five days a week.

The council also suggested that the College's evening extension session and its six-week summer session be absorbed into the day program and operate from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. five days a week with special courses offered on weekends.

Among other recommendations were:

That an expanded counselling and testing program be instituted to include both freshmen testing and career testing.

That an "academic outreach program" be set up "to serve the wider community by permitting persons normally prohibited by distance or other circumstances to enroll in courses. The college library system, with its Information Retrieval System would be the primary outreach center. Class attendance would not be required."

**GOALS:** Among broad goals suggested by the council were: to constitute the college in such a way that it will be a unique and distinctive institution clearly differentiated in its approach, program and spirit and from other members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

To promote an atmosphere of intellectual excitement, amicable social discourse and mutual trust in all segments of the college community.

To base all programs and policies of the college on a promise to the student that the college is deeply concerned about him as an individual.

To make liberal studies the central focus of the curriculum and ensure that all

professional programs have a similar focus.

To specialize in a few areas of academic endeavor and concentrate available resources to make the college known throughout the region for particular excellence in selected programs.

"The advisory report," said Stauffer "was not meant to be a design that a couple of people locked in a small desk room came up with. Its purpose is to get people to ask important, central questions, to get them to focus on the things that are really important to the college's future, and to debate them to determine whether the council said the right things about the next five years at Keene State."

Serving on the council with Stauffer were five faculty members, four students and UNH system trustee Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsay. Part-time membership included two students and two faculty members. Participant observers were Dr. Redfern; Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college; Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities, and Dr. Thomas C. Neil, assistant professor of chemistry.

### on the inside

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## news briefs

## Senate elections postponed

A slip-up by the student Senate has forced the postponement of junior college senate elections until next Monday.

"There wasn't nearly enough publicity, and the turn-out was so poor that we are invalidating all results with the exception of PE and music," said Student Senate president Debbie Neuhauser at the Senate's opening meeting Monday night.

Originally, the elections were to be held last spring. However, confusion caused the elections to be delayed until this fall. It was hoped by the college senate that the new senators would be able to take their positions in time for the college

senate's first meeting tonight.

A motion was finally passed that called for adherence to no other laws than that of the state. This was interpreted by some Senators as allowing for events where drinking was specifically included as one of the objectives, in the Mabel Brown Room.

Also discussed was the question of drinking on campus. It was generally felt by the Senate that the college administration was discriminating against students by allowing special organizations like the Chamber of Commerce to drink, but not allowing students the same privileges.

## Chickering retires

Margaret N. Chickering is retiring from the KSC faculty after teaching for 26 years, as a member of the college's Home Economics Department.

Chickering, a native of Keene, graduated from Keene High School, received her bachelor of education degree from Keene State and her master of arts degree from Columbia University. She taught for 13 years and served in the Women's

Army Corps (WAC) during World War II as a captain before joining the faculty in 1959. She is retiring with the rank of assistant professor.

Chickering has studied at Syracuse University, the University of Massachusetts, Harvard University and Boston University. She has been education chairman of the Keene State chapter of the American Association of University Women.

## Two granted emeritis status

Two Keene State College professors who retired this year after a combined 51 years of service have been granted emeritus status by the board of trustees.

They are Dr. Ann C. Peters, chairman of the Mathematics Department for the past 10 years and a member of the KSC

faculty for 24 years, and Miss Etta M. Merrill, a member of the college's art faculty for 27 years.

The rank of professor emeritus is an honor granted retired faculty members upon recommendation by the College and approval by the board.

## Gregory elected AAUP head

Dr. David P. Gregory has been elected president of the Keene State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Gregory, an associate professor of biology, succeeds Mrs. Jeanne M. Eaves,

assistant professor of home economics at KSC.

Other officers: Nora F. Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, vice president; Hubert C. Bird, assistant professor of music, secretary; and Hope H. Langdon, assistant librarian, re-elected treasurer.

## Haley to head program

Francis L. Haley, associate professor of geology and geography at Keene State College, has been elected chairman of the New Hampshire College and University Council's marine science committee.

Haley will head a program which offers a course in introductory marine sciences in both the fall and spring semesters for students in the council's 10 schools. The course deals with general and introduc-

tory aspects of chemical, physical and biological oceanography and marine geology.

Haley, a native of Eliot, Maine, joined the KSC faculty in 1961. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine and his master of science degree from Florida State University and formerly taught at Tyler Junior College in Texas.

## Redfern gains appointment

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, has been appointed state liaison representative by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

In this role, Redfern will seek to strengthen pre- and in-service teacher prep-

aration by serving as a two-way communications link with the association, encouraging AACTE member institutions to develop quality programs, and creating a productive relationship with the state government and other organizations and agencies.



Photo by Carl Heldenblad

Fay Gemmel.... "long shadows in the neutral sunlight."

## Students attend service for 11 Israeli dead

By RICK HARTFORD  
Monadnock Staff Reporter

Memorial services for 11 Israeli athletes who died at the Olympic games last week were held Thursday noon on Fiske lawn.

Approximately 150 students listened as staff members and students spoke on the tragedy.

Fay Gemmel, campus minister, gave the invocation.

"We have been made ready by our tears over one sick day when evil cast long shadows in the neutral sunlight," he said.

Debbie Neuhauser, student senate president, gave an account of the disaster that

saw Arab commandos capture and kill 11 members of the Israeli team. In an attempt to leave the country with their hostages, both the guerrillas and the Israelis were killed.

"Why is man killing man?", she asked. Keith V. King, associate professor of physical education, spoke at the services.

"In the mind of a man in athletics, sports, or life, he competes against time, distance or men, the attitude is entirely different than if he competes with men and time and distance," said King. It seems that violence today is a quality of peoples' lives, he said.

Next to speak was the Rev. John Barrett, Catholic Chaplain. "Father, what are we doing? Perhaps the seeds of violence... are in some small ways in our own hearts and in our own minds," he said.

The memorial service was arranged the night before, Neuhauser said as the crowd started to disperse. She said Doug Mayer, director of student activities, along with a few students, approached Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Aceto, along with the help of John Barrett, King, Mrs. Janet Grayson, associate professor of English, Fay Gemmel, and herself, and planned the service overnight.

"If people really feel something, then we can get it together," she said.

## Peterson meets KSC students

Governor Walter R. Peterson, met informally with faculty and students at Randall Hall Saturday as part of a campaign swing through Keene.

After the tension of the campaign, "It's a relief to talk to people," the governor said. He was tired, and had been spending 16-18 hours a day on the campaign, he told the group.

The number of 18-20 year olds registering to vote was discussed by the governor; Leo Redfern, KSC president; Steve Smith, student activities assistant director, and Debbie Neuhauser, student senate president.

"I don't think there's much of a problem with students registering here," said Neuhauser.

The governor suggested, however, that students who come here from out of state may not know the registering procedures.

After Peterson left, Redfern commented, the "younger group of voters has a great responsibility." Its "surprising how much elections are determined by the apathetic voter."

Others here to greet the governor were Keene's Mayor James Masiello; Dave Gagne, student member of the Board of Trustees; Bill Johnson, student co-ordinator for Peterson; Michael Keller, Cheshire County campaign co-ordinator the Rev. John Barrett, and former mayor Robert Clark who is city campaign chairman for Peterson.

The governor made other stops at Grants, Mammoth Mart, Grants store, and the VFW Home.

## Students join editorial board

Sophomores Eric Maloney and Debbie Neuhauser will join Marty Gingras, Ron Boisvert, and Paul Lemire as members of this year's Monadnock Editorial Board.

Maloney, a resident of Peterborough, is in his second semester as news editor and also serves on the Student Senate.

Neuhauser, an elementary education major from Bloomfield, Conn., is Student Senate President.

The three members from last year are all seniors. Boisvert, a past editor, of the Monadnock and now Managing Editor, is a math major, while Lemire is a secondary education major in English and Gingras is an English major. All three are from Manchester.

Leaving the editorial board are Sheila Lemos, David Worster, and Don Grissom. Lemos and Worster graduated in May, while Grissom is in his last semester.

The Board helps establish the Monadnock's editorial policies, and elects the Executive Editor each year.

## KSC enrollment drops 3 per cent to 2215

By RON BOISVERT  
Monadnock Managing Editor

Nearly final figures show KSC's enrollment at 2215, some 3 per cent below last fall's total of 2288.

The college's goal was to keep enroll-

ment at last year's level, explained Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students. He cited reasons for this as being a lack of increase in state funding and a wish to keep the faculty-student ratio down.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the

college, added that the enrollment goal was an attempt to ease the strain on already cramped instructional and housing facilities.

The enrollment drop, however came as a complete surprise to the administrators.

The reason for the drop, explained Aceto, is that 297 students who were eligible to register didn't show up, an increase of 129 over last year's figure.

"More students may be taking advantage of the college's leave of absence program," Aceto said. "And more may be uncertain of their career choice."

The enrollment decline will not affect the college's budget, since tuition income is calculated on a 2180 enrollment figure, Aceto said.

Redfern rejected the idea that the enrollment figures signalled an end to KSC's growing era. He cited the tentative approval of the Board of Trustees for an enrollment increase of some 500 within five years.

The Long Range Academic Planning Council has recommended a figure of 3000 by the year 1977.

"The present sentiment on campus is that we shouldn't go over 3000. We don't want to grow big in the long run" Redfern explained, "but we've not fallen irrevocably behind our targets."

Aceto expressed the belief that KSC could begin growing again as soon as next

year. "With better class scheduling we're going to have more classroom space. More classes could be held in the late afternoons and evenings," he said.

Aceto also reported that although the dorms were full this year, they were not overcrowded to the extent they were last year. More students have found off-campus housing, he said.

"We've encouraged people to live off-campus, but we've given room to anyone who couldn't find other housing."

Freshmen number 549 this year, a decline of 102 from last year. Among them are 430-students from New Hampshire and 119 from out-of-state. Women outnumber men slightly with a 55 to 45 per cent edge.

In addition, there are some 160 transfer students on campus this year, making a total of more than 700 new students.

Freshmen applications dropped 18 per cent with 1540 students applying. The total includes 725 in-state applications (a drop of 10 per cent) and 815 out-of-state applications (a drop of 25 per cent).

In-state transfer applications, at 153, were about the same as last year while out-of-state transfer applications increased some 75 per cent to 259.

## Officials act on heaters

By ERIC MALONEY  
Monadnock News Editor

The possibility that the Carle Hall heating unit might be a fire hazard has prompted the college to take steps to insure the safety of the students residing there.

"We feel that the units are basically safe, but some odd things that have happened—scorched mattresses and the like—have caused some concern," Dr. Thomas A. Aceto, dean of students, said.

"We want to give Carle Hall residents the complete assurance that the Carle Hall heating units are as safe as any other heating system."

The controversy over the units began last year, when two fires broke out in Carle.

The first one, in the section D lounge, was determined as definitely being caused by a defective unit.

The second fire, which erupted in the room of two students, has remained a mystery. The students, Elliot Paggiaccio and Paul Yarmo, contended that the fire also was a result of a defective unit, but the college disagreed and has refused to pay damages. An Underwriter's Laboratory test was inconclusive, and the cause of the fire remains undetermined.

The fire, however, stimulated a rash of complaints by students with scorched bedding and mattresses, shorted extension cords, and defective thermostats. The college requested that all possessions be kept at least three inches from the unit, and the clearance has been extended this year to six or more inches.

"It may be necessary for us to install a protective shield around the units," Aceto said, "however, we don't know yet how that would effect the proper heating of the rooms."

Aceto said there were no plans for the electrical outlets, which are located directly over the units and have melted and shorted electrical cords.

"Students will have to use their own good sense, and nail or tape the cords against the wall," he said.

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REGISTRATION...Another quiet day in the gym.

## and everyone's happy

## Frosh curfews finally abolished

By JOHN BASTILLE  
Monadnock Staff Writer

This semester marks the first time in KSC history that all students have been freed from curfews, and everyone seems content with it. The College Senate abolished the final existing curfew—for first semester freshmen women—for last spring.

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, explained that the senate abolished the rule because it was in violation of women's rights.

"We have gotten no complaints from parents whatsoever," Aceto said. "The house directors supported this. Without the curfew they will be able to develop better relationships with the students."

A few years ago, if a girl was over five minutes late for curfew, every minute after that earned her one night of restriction to her room, said Mrs. Dorothy Webber, Residence Director of Fiske Hall. If she was over 15 minutes late, her fate was decided by a judiciary board, comprised of students and members of the Administration. This usually resulted in heavy restriction of mobility.

"If a girl is old enough to come to college, she is old enough to know how to spend her own time," Mrs. Webber said. "I have always been opposed to curfews, but because of my position, I have had to play the heavy."

Mrs. Shirley Aldrich, Residence Director of Monadnock Hall, considers herself and her Resident Assistants to be resource and service people. "A student, and especially a Freshman student, needs not to be policed and locked in her dorm, which pretty soon becomes a jail, but

needs to know how to effectively cope with what is outside her little room."

She gets much more done with the girls now, she said, and communication is better because she doesn't have to enforce and defend some rules that she doesn't really believe in. "The image of the ogre is fading because now I can be more truthful and open. The girls find out I'm not an ogre after all."

Mrs. Aldrich and others have organized an in-service program to orient girls to the college, its resources and the community at large. It is in the process of being built and includes faculty, administrators and members of the community, in addition to students. The main objective is the breaking down of gaps—gaps between dorms, gaps between students and faculty and administration, and gaps between the college and the community.

## Only 6,000 catalogs will be printed

By GERRY PILOTTE  
Monadnock Staff Writer

The 1972-73 edition of the Keene State College catalog will not be distributed to KSC students this year, Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said Thursday. Aceto cited financial cutbacks as the main reason.

Only 6000 catalogs will be printed this year, compared to 12,000 last year, at a savings of \$2380. Last years printing cost was some \$6400, or about 70 cents per student.

"Although catalogs will not be distributed to individual students, all will have easy access to one," Aceto said. Copies will be available in the Wallace E. Mason Library, Lloyd P. Young Student Union, residence halls and with all advisers for

reference.

The catalogs will be on campus by early next week, Robert P. Salmon said. Some 175 advance copies have been distributed to department heads, secretaries and the library.

The money saved in cutting back the catalogues is being used to print a second publication—a KSC "viewbook," Aceto said. The "viewbook" will be a 25 page, pictorial essay on KSC to be used as a recruiting device.

"It will do a better job than the catalog to tell students about KSC," Aceto said.

Some 10,000 of these will be printed at a cost of \$2458. "We now have 16000 publications to be distributed statewide, 4000 more than last year, for the same price," Aceto said.



## Dean Stauffer takes D.C. post

Dr. Thomas M. Stauffer, last year's assistant dean of the college at KSC, has begun a new administrative position in Washington, D.C., for the American Council on Education, the leading spokesman for higher education in the United States.

Stauffer, 30, will be a staff assistant to the council and will direct its Academic Administration Internship Program for the nation. The program, established in 1964 under a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by training Ph.D.'s for key positions in academic administration.

Stauffer served as assistant to Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the College at KSC, during 1971-1972 as a council fellow in the internship program.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Dr. Stauffer joined the KSC faculty as an assistant professor of political science in 1968. He attended Juniata College, received his bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University and attended the Freie Universität (Free University) of (West) Berlin for a year. He obtained his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Denver. His father is president of Wittenberg University and former president of Juniata.

Stauffer was chairman of Keene State's Long Range Academic Planning Council, and wrote the council's 13,000-word, final report, "Commitment to the Future," last June. The council outlined a five-year development plan for the College as an advisory report for Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

Besides his college service Stauffer was active in community projects. He was co-author of Keene's new city charter, its administrative code, employees handbook and its salary survey, and was an adviser to various other municipal and regional governing bodies in New Hampshire and Vermont.

## Eighteen faculty members appointed

Eighteen new full-time faculty members, including two new department chairmen, began their work at KSC last week.

Seven of the eighteen have Ph.D.'s while three are Ph.D. candidates. The new faculty includes eight females.

The full-time faculty at the College, a division of the University of New

Hampshire system and beginning its 64th year, now numbers 137. Of the total, 48, or 35 per cent, hold doctoral degrees.

The two new department heads are Dr. Charles A. Riley, assistant professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Robert S. Neuman, as-

sociate professor and chairman of the Art Department.

The largest number of appointments went to the Education Department with three. Home Economics, Math, Psychology and the Wheelock School have two new members each.

The new faculty members are:

**EDUCATION:** Richard DeSantis, assistant professor; B.S., Clarion State College; M.A., Ph.D., Michigan State University.

Glenna J. Mize, instructor; B.Ed., M.Ed., Keene State College.

**HOME ECONOMICS:** Ann M. Britt, instructor; B.S., Framingham State College; M.S., Purdue University.

Ellen Marie Neese, instructor; B.S., University of North Dakota; M.S., University of Minnesota.

chairman and assistant professor; B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology; M.S., University of Michigan; Ph.D., Iowa State University.

Alex S. Papadopoulos, assistant professor; B.S., M.S., University of Rhode Island; M.S., Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

**PSYCHOLOGY:** Homer E. Staveland, Jr., assistant professor; B.A., DePauw University; Ph.D., Princeton University.

Marcus W. Hastings, instructor; B.A., West Virginia Wesleyan College; Ph.D., University of Maine.

**ART:** Robert S. Neuman, chairman and associate professor; B.A.A., M.F.A., California College of Arts and Crafts.

**ECONOMICS:** Peter Parker, Jr., instructor; B.S., Ripon College; M.B.A., Indiana University; Ph.D. candidate, Boston College.

**SPEECH AND DRAMA:** Merle A. Sweet, instructor; B.S., State University of New York at Plattsburgh; M.Ed., Keene State College.

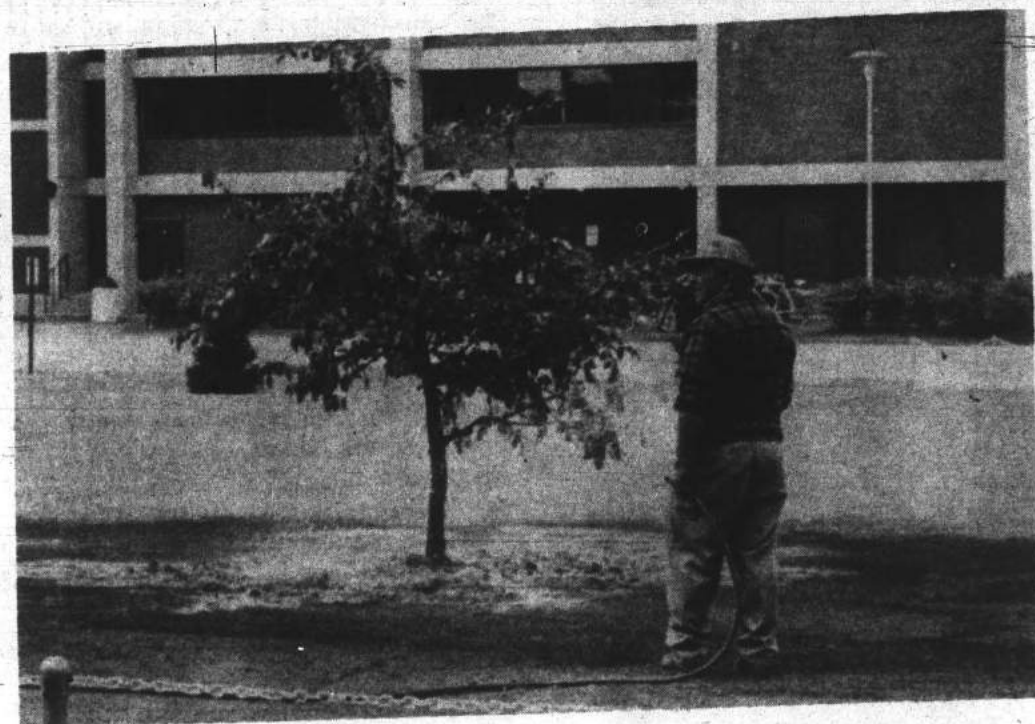
**HISTORY:** Richard A. Scaramelli, assistant professor; B.S., Columbia University; Ph.D. candidate, Brandeis University.

**SOCIOLOGY:** Eleanor M. Vander Hagen, instructor; A.B., Emmanuel College; M.A., Marquette University; Ph.D., University of Minnesota.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Charles F. Weed, instructor; B.A., Middlebury College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Denver.

**WHELOCK SCHOOL:** Gail Herman, instructor, grade 1; B.A., Paterson State College; M.A., University of Massachusetts.

Katherine McClelland, instructor grade 3; A.B., Oberlin College; M.Ed., Lesley College.



Henry Oya and tree...landscaping a former mud-field.

Photo by Bill Gaw

## Smith goes full-time

Steve Smith, part-time assistant student union director, has become Steve Smith, full-time assistant student union director.

Smith explained that two years ago the Student Union Board passed a resolution to establish a full-time assistant to the director of student activities.

Last year, however, they did not have

Duties of the assistant director of student union (more fully outlined in the publication, "Itsabook") include supervision of all student workers in the Union, adviser to the Student Union Board, Social Council, Union Program Board, and other assigned groups, and implementation of various programs.

Smith said that the worst part of his job is dealing with agents when hiring entertainment although he added that this year the Social Council will take over most of that responsibility.

The most enjoyable part of the job is in dealing with the students, Smith said. "The nearest thing is taking on extra jobs in which I have a lot of leeway." Examples of this are the work he did on the new freshman orientation and on the student publication, "Itsabook." (He is responsible for Willie, the guide, in the new handbook.)

Besides working full-time as assistant director Smith is preparing his doctorate thesis from the University of Massachusetts. He recently turned down an offer to become Dean of Students at a small college in Illinois in order to stay in Keene.

Treat him well, KSC.



Smith...dealing with students

the funds and instead opened a part-time position. This year, the funds were available and Smith was asked to return.

Smith said that the job is still the same but, "the expectations are more because it's full-time." He commented that he's putting in the same amount of time about 40-plus hours.

## Two join Wheelock staff

Two new teachers have joined Keene State College's Wheelock School staff as replacements for veteran educators Cleo Duncan and Christine Lancaster, who retired earlier this year.

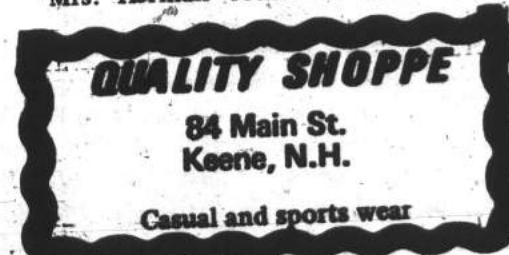
They are Mrs. Gail N. Herman and Mrs. Katherine McClelland, who will be teaching grades one and three, respectively.

Mrs. Herman comes to Keene from

Amherst, Mass., where she received her master of education degree this year from the University of Massachusetts, majoring in aesthetic education. She received her M.A. degree in 1971 from the University of Massachusetts with a major in theatre and speech. Her experience includes three years of primary teaching in Middlesex, N.J., acting in summer stock, and as an instructor of dramatics.

Mrs. McClelland received her B.A. degree from Oberlin College and her master of education degree from Lesley College.

She has taught in Camden, N.J., and Winthrop, Mass., and has also served as assistant director of a child care center for migrant children in New York State.



## NEW FACES AT KSC

■ Hobart ■ Stewart  
■ Neuman ■ Riley

## Stewart appointed Asst. Dean

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, acting dean of arts and sciences at Pacific University in Oregon, has been appointed assistant dean of the college at Keene State.

Stewart replaces Dr. Thomas M. Stauffer, who left this summer to assume a post in Washington, D.C.

Stewart, 34, has been associated with Pacific University for five years, joining the faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor of physics. In 1968 he was named assistant to the provost and, in the absence of a dean of arts and sciences, also held the responsibilities of acting dean. In 1969 he assumed the additional duties of university ombudsman.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Stewart received his B.A. from Willamette University, his M.S. in physics from Stanford

University and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He was a research scientist for the Lockheed Corp.'s missiles and space division from 1961 to 1963 and was a NASA trainee and teaching assistant at the University of Rochester for four years between 1963 and 1967.

At Keene State, Dr. Stewart will coordinate the outreach programs of the College including the extension and summer programs, and will oversee the graduate program.

As acting arts and sciences dean at Pacific the past year, Dr. Stewart has been responsible for the areas of admissions, financial aid, the dean of students, the business office, the registrar, "Upward Bound," the library and athletics at Pacific

University. During his two-year stint as university ombudsman, he handled problems concerning the administrative system from students, faculty and staff. His teaching duties included general physics, electricity and magnetism, classical mechanics, electronics, quantum physics. He also team-taught the philosophy of science.

Stewart has been a member of the planning commission in the city of Forest Grove, Ore., and holds membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society and the American Philatelic Society.

Among his publications are articles on cosmic gamma rays, primary gamma rays and other physics specializations.

## Hobart heads budgeting

The city of Keene has lost a city manager, but Keene State College has gained a director of administration—James Hobart.

Hobart, 37, resigned as city manager in July after six years of service. He replaces Dr. Edward Pierce who resigned to accept a position of president at (Quincy, Mass.) Community College.

Dr. Leo Redfern, KSC president, said Hobart's primary responsibilities will be in financial administration and budgeting. Redfern said Hobart also will



Hobart...from city manager to college administrator

have duties in the areas of personnel management and institutional research.

Hobart came to Keene in December of 1965 after eight and one-half years as a top municipal officer in Tucson, Arizona. During his tenure in Keene he established the state's first long-range plan—reorganized the city's form of government into a strong city council headed by the city manager, set up a new administrative codes.

The Cincinnati native was named the city's outstanding young man of the year by the Keene Jaycees in 1969. Hobart is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Higher Education and was twice president of the New Hampshire City and Town Managers' Association.

A graduate of Yale, with a master's degree in public administration from the University of Colorado, Hobart is married and the father of four children. Leisure-time interests include hiking, music, bicycling, fishing and playing bridge.

## New major, chairman for art department

A new major program in art has been established at Keene State College and an artist-educator who has exhibited in some of the nation's finest galleries has been appointed chairman of the Art Department.

The new art program brings the number of major curriculums available to liberal arts students at Keene State to eight — joining biology, English, History, mathematics, music, psychology and sociology.

Students must take a course in basic design and introductory art, plus 36 credits within the art offerings in the new major. A total of 122 credits is needed for the Bachelor of Arts degree. KSC now offers 16 courses in art, ranging from the fundamentals to three-dimensional design, advances painting and independent study.

Heading the Art Department will be Robert S. Neuman, a veteran of 18 years in the teaching profession. Neuman succeeds Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, who has been acting chairman the past year.

Neuman, who will begin his new position this fall, comes to KSC after eight years as a lecturer in drawing and color at Harvard University's Carpenter Institute for the Visual Arts. He has previously taught art, fine art and art education at Brown University, Massachusetts College of Art, the State University of New York, the California School of Arts and Crafts.

He attended the University of Idaho, holds bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from the California School of Arts and Crafts, and has studied at the California School of Fine Arts and with Willi Baumeister at the Staatliche Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Stuttgart, Germany. Neuman was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for painting in 1953 and received a Guggenheim Scholarship to study painting in Spain during 1956 and 1957.

Neuman, a native of Kellogg, Idaho, has exhibited works in dozens of galleries and museums over the last 20 years in the United States, Europe and Japan. His paintings, drawings and graphic works have been included in 24 one-man shows and in some 40 group shows including the Museum of Modern Art in New York.



Neuman...artist, educator, chairman

## Riley returns

Dr. Charles Riley has rejoined the Keene State College faculty this year as assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Riley, who comes to KSC from Iowa State University where he received his Ph.D. this year, originally taught at KSC for three years between 1967 and 1969.

Riley has taught at the University of Massachusetts and Long Beach State Col-



Riley...succeeding Ann C. Peters

lege in California. He received a B.S. in physics from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and his M.S. from the University of Michigan.

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The Monadnock is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Monadnock offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan 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) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

The Monadnock subscribes to College Press Service.

## -- our view

### Firing up the administration

With the breaking out of the second fire of the year in Carle Hall last spring, a number of students residing in Carle became alarmed enough to the extent of refusing to use the heating units in their rooms. Indeed, their worries do not seem entirely unfounded. Although it appears that the second fire was not started by a malfunctioning heating unit (no one is quite sure what the cause was), the fires fire, in the Section D lounge, definitely was.

Understandably, there are students who wonder if other units in Carle Hall might have similar defects. Although this fire was more than likely a freak accident, one that could not possibly be predicted or prevented, the doubt does exist.

Another, more real danger, lies elsewhere. There is evidence that combustible material close to the units can scorch or char, and the wall outlets are located in the most incredible place—right over the heating units.

The college administration has recognized the problem to the extent of warning students in Carle Hall to keep all materials away from the units, and suggesting that lamp cords be strung around or over the system. (They are also replacing the thermostats in the Hall, which are obsolete and inefficient).

However, the college must realize that students are not always as responsible as they should be, and there are bound to be those who will ignore the request. Should this occur, and should accident re-

sult from this negligence, it will be the college that is ultimately responsible.

Bearing this in mind, the administration should take every precaution necessary in insuring the safety of the Carle Hall students. This might mean periodically inspecting the entire heating system, placing shields around the units, or even relocating the wall outlets to a safer place.

The administration can be commended for recognizing the existing problem—however, this recognition must be transformed into action.

It would be bad enough to have someone seriously injured in another fire, but it would be far worse if everyone were saying, "It could have been prevented."



### Globe poll produces strange results

By ERIC MALONEY  
Monadnock News Editor

A Becker Research Corp. poll taken for the Boston Globe and released Monday showed that George McGovern's lead among 18-25 year-olds is greater in New Hampshire than in any of the other six New England states.

According to the poll, which was taken shortly after the Eagleton affair, McGovern leads Nixon in this state by 42 per cent, 69-27. This compares with a lead of only 7 per cent in Vermont, and in Maine,

McGovern actually trails by 17 per cent. The only other state that comes close to New Hampshire is Massachusetts, where McGovern leads by 36 per cent.

*vi empaint...*

This enormous lead in New Hampshire is utterly baffling. New Hampshire is conservative; has a high population of traditionalist French-Canadians and Catholics,

and does not have by any stretch of the imagination radical or activist campuses.

One can only explain this phenomenon by remembering the intense campaigning in this state by McGovern during last spring's primary election, and reason that the enormous amount of exposure created a large and dedicated block of supporters.

At any rate, assuming that the poll is accurate and that McGovern's lead will not level off greatly, the statistics get very interesting.

Cont'd on page 7



NEWS ITEM: Keene State College has announced that the college catalog will not be distributed to students. However, the catalog will be available in the library.

## -- letters

### Neuhauser asks student help

An open letter to the student body:

It might be strange to hear that I am speaking not as a candidate but as the President of the Student Senate and Student body. I'm asking you to give me support. Regardless of the Senate of the past, Senate is ready to start anew. Student Senate has much potential to become the real governing body on campus. But Senate can't stand alone—we need you to feel that you can be represented; feel that you can suggest; feel that you can question; and know that you will get results. My job is to lead the way that you direct.

I am writing this as a welcome to a new year. As Senate President I'm anxious to get things the way that the college community wants them. However, neither myself nor any other officer or senator can know all of your minds.

There's got to be a whole lot of gripes that never get heard by anyone who can do anything about them. Don't sit there and bitch in your little group! Senate is playing a whole new game (if that is the word) this year. We need to represent the students all the way.

The Student Senate president has been standing up at College Senate meetings voting in the name of the student body. Thirty-five Senators don't equal a college. As this year's president I won't do that. If I am going to vote for the student body I'll have to know what is being said.

What I'm advocating is the use of Senate as a sounding board instead of letting your voice be shared by only your group, use the Senate. Every week the agenda will be published. Meetings are open.

Are you going to sit there and let the administration think that everything is great? Or is it? You've got to care more than that. How about the PE requirement? Drinking? A pub on campus? Birth control information centers?

The next Senate meeting is Monday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in Science 102. The senate office is on the 2nd floor of the Union—I'm there most afternoons. Evenings, etc., or leave notes on the door or in the Senate mailbox. You can even find me in Monadnock Hall.

Debbie Neuhauser  
Student Senate President

### HELPING HAND EXTENDED

To all my fellow students,

I want to hear your problems. All of them, in their fullest depth. Anything that is bothering you is also bothering me.

I don't care if your problems are big or little; I want to hear them.

If you have a problem at 3 a.m., then that is when I want to hear about it—at 3 a.m. I am open to you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Cont'd on page 7

paul lemire

### 'Magalog' fresh and new

In 1949, Albert Einstein completed a General Theory of Relativity, having based his theory of the physical universe on those of people like Faraday, Minkowski, Galileo, Lorentz, Newton and others. Assimilated together, this theory shook the world with its freshness, its newness.

Not as resounding but equally fresh and new is the concerted campus effort: Itsabook. A literary cross between a magazine and a catalog—magalog?—THE BOOK, as it was also christened, engenders the format of THE WHOLE EARTH CATALOG and turns out to be a WHOLE KSC CATALOG and/or a bathroom reader filled with cartoons, conondrims, quips and quotes.

As Bob Ransom, editor of the work, said, "It's a formula for life in a technological world—it's not idealistic but realistic." Certainly, it follows in the footsteps of the Whole Earth movement since the magalog is a tight but orderly collation of the most significant facts you always wanted to know about your campus but didn't know enough to ask. This up-to-date work makes an anachronism of the standard KSC catalog.

What is more interesting than the physical existence of THE BOOK is the spirit of togetherness which nursed the idea from the start. "Relating to others," said Larry Colby, a drone for the printed effort, "learning to, was its own reward."

A group of students who had succeeded in revitalizing the freshman orientation program were also responsible for coming together on this awesome project. Data had to be gathered about every important part of this campus and the surrounding community and packaged into a book for the reader to digest. That meant many man and woman hours of running about, questioning people who are rarely seen by the student public, about their jobs, what they had to offer in the way of college service.

As a result, these people came to appreciate their own positions of responsibility and many of them are still beaming about the impact their work has in the scheme of things.

Itsabook is still open ended. I would be complete except that its basic function is to dispense information, and there are always new tips to be given and shared. The initial act which produced the effort is complemented by the reading of it, an act I strongly urge each of you to do. Remember, though, that the spirit which begot this typed, sometimes written humanized college catalog can help to create other good things. There need only be the will to say yes.

Paul Lemire is a Monadnock columnist.

## letters

Continued from page 6

If you are stoned, I want to bring you down. If you are drunk, I will try to get you sober.

So come on, I have a dry shoulder, a listening ear, an open heart and a helping hand. Even if I can't help, I have an open channel to Someone Else who can!

Cut this letter out and put it in a convenient place.

Herb Stahl  
Room 209C  
Carle Hall

### THANK-YOU NOTE

Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for your generous contribution—your concern and support for the people of Bangladesh is greatly appreciated.

Over 3 billion dollars in aid will be needed to help Bangladesh recover from the recent tragedies. Your contribution will be a part of making this happen.

It is tremendously gratifying to know that so many Americans care for others so much less fortunate than themselves. With our help, "Golden Bengal" can again become a reality.

Joi Bangla,  
Gayle Wekenman  
Emergency Relief Fund

### Panty great tells it all, recalls career highlights

By MELROY STIRWIN

With the birth of the Cultural Revolution in the United States, the college panty raid has fallen to the wayside.

No one is quite sure when the last panty raid occurred, but it is generally agreed that they have gone the route of bobby socks and Herman's Hermits.

I chanced to make the acquaintance of one of the greatest panty raiders of all time, Harvey Fronk, when I was in Boston recently. Harvey has been accredited with over 500 panty raids in his four years of college, and is currently writing a book entitled "The Undy 500."

I managed to corner him for an interview, over goldfish and milk.

ME: Why has the panty raid faded from the campus scene?

HIM: Well, I think one of the major reasons is the advent of the feminist movement. Why, when I was a rookie fresh into the National Panty League, we had resistance, but it was only token.

Now, panty raiders have to face zip guns, tear gas, and karate experts. Either that, or open compliance. The thrill is definitely gone.

ME: I see your point.

HIM: And you have to consider that virtually anyone can get into college nowadays. Why, I remember one match in my last season—that was back in '63—when we faced three roller derby queens, two pro wrestlers, and a transsexual.

We won, but my partner, Wild Worthog Wilson, had a brilliant career come to a close when he got kicked with a pair of football spikes. Never was the same after that—I think he's in opera now.

ME: You state in your first book, "The Underground Revolution," that another major reason was the deterioration of the league's quality. Could you elaborate?

HIM: Back in the old days, the fraternities were always in contention for first place. Then, with the coming of Social Awareness and the X-rated movie, we be-

gan to lose some of our best men.

And then, the frat houses started being hit by the gays with jock strap raids.

At this point, I knew the end was near.

ME: When did you decide to retire?

HIM: One night, we raided a commune.

We came back with a training bra and a pair of unmatched socks. Then, I knew the time had come.



That's when I got my collection bronzed, and hung up the ol' rope ladder.

ME: What do you consider to be the highlight of your career?

HIM: That's tough. I've had so many great moments—the time I broke the record for most panties in a night, the most panties in a year, the biggest pair—it's really hard to pick out one moment.

But I'd have to say that my biggest thrill was being nominated to the Panty Raider's Hall of Fame. When the Hall is built, my plaque will be next to the greats like One-Arm Omar, Radcliffe Red Raymond, and "Every Night" Ellis.

ME: Where is the Hall of Fame?

HIM: Right now we're deciding between Escanaba, Michigan, and the Vatican City.

ME: What do you see in the future for panty raiding?

HIM: Of course, right now it looks rather bleak. But there are a lot of guys out there who are looking for something meaningful in their lives. Perhaps this is it.

ME: Harvey, if the panty raid comes back, would you accept a coaching job?

Harvey smiled.

HIM: Who knows? I might even consider going to grad school.

### New vote could affect NH outcome

Continued from page 6

Let us assume that 80 per cent of the bigible voters in New Hampshire between the ages of 18 and 25 register and actually vote. This gives us approximately 80,000 new voters.

If 65 per cent of these voters vote for McGovern, and the remaining 35 per cent go for Nixon, this block is divided into groups of 52,000 for McGovern and 28,000 for Nixon, or a plurality of 24,000 votes for McGovern.

Now, Hubert Humphrey lost by around 24,000 votes in 1968, the same as the margin between our hypothetical division of the new vote.

Temporarily ignoring the Humphrey and Wallace voters who will vote Republican, this would give McGovern outside chance to carry the state. However, common sense dictates that this is ridiculous.

No state that is dominated by the Loebes, Crowleys, Wymans, Cleavelands, and Thompsons could possibly come close to going for McGovern.

Which brings us to the conclusion that either the political scene is a lot more complicated in New Hampshire than we thought, or Becker Research Corp. doesn't know it's own business.

However, the poll at least reveals the potential power of the new vote. If a conservative state like New Hampshire shows signs that the new vote might change the complexion of state politics, the effect could be even greater in borderline states where the liberals and conservatives are equal in power.

McGovern has called his campaign a watershed in American history, but the watershed might in fact be the new vote.

If a few of the conservative powerhouses are indeed threatened, no one can predict what the trend might turn out to be in America.



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go with what  
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## Harrisville subject of Thorne photo exhibit



Photo by Bill Grew

Harrisville... "Machine and nature working as one."

A photographic study of Harrisville—once a thriving industrial community but now a picturesque memory—will comprise the opening exhibition at KSC's Thorne Art Gallery.

Titled "Harrisville, New Hampshire: A Nineteenth Century Industrial Town; A Pictorial Study by William H. Pierson Jr.," the exhibition will run now through Friday, Sept. 29.

According to Mrs. Jocelyn Brodie, director of the gallery, the exhibition is of more than local interest, coming to Keene after having been shown at Williams (Mass.) College Museum of Art, the National Trust in Washington, D.C., and the Corcoran Gallery.

"In the wake of the recently resolved preservationist crisis involving this town being designated a National Historic Monument, Professor Pierson's fascinating photographic study presents a timely environmental lesson in historic perspective," Brodie said.

"The uniqueness of Harrisville as the

only surviving industrial community of early nineteenth century America which remains virtually intact is graphically documented in this study. It demonstrates clearly that, contrary to our present environmental conflicts, for a brief period in American history, the machine and nature were working as one. This precedent, so near at hand in Harrisville, deserves our closest scrutiny."

Two field trips are planned by the gallery to encourage new students, particularly, to familiarize themselves with Harrisville. The general public has also been invited to participate.

Dates for the trips are: Thursday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. A tour of the town and mill is planned on both days and will be conducted by members of "Historic Harrisville, Inc." Transportation is being provided by the gallery.

Pierson is professor of art at Williams College, Mass., an active preservationist and a leading authority on American architecture.

He is vice-chairman of the board of advisers for The National Trust for Historic Preservation, a member of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Society of Architectural Historians, and on the board of directors of "Historic Harrisville, Inc."

His publications include: "American Buildings and their Architects: the Colonial and Neo-Classical Styles" and "Entries on American Architecture" in the Oxford Companion to Art.

Viewing hours of the Thorne Art Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

'...an institutional book with humaneness'

For info on clubs, loneliness, learning and munchies

## 'Itsabook' tries new handbook concept

Quick, what has institutional humaneness, recipes, riddles, cartoons, maps, floor plans and information on such things as curriculums, clubs, loneliness, learning, majors and "munchies?"

It's the answer doesn't come to you immediately, it's "Itsabook"—KSC's new student handbook.

"Itsabook"—(that's the title, because, as one student explained it, "It's a book. What better title could we come up with.") contains all the general information—students need in a campus handbook—such as fields of study, rules and regulations, the library, college services and a faculty directory.

But other than that, "Itsabook" bears little resemblance to the usual handbook. For one thing, it's printed on newsprint (to save money), measures 8½ inches by 11 inches and is printed in both regular type and in hand printing ("We were running a little late and had to get it together in time for the incoming students.")

The handbook, planned for 60 pages but stretching into 142 pages, was produced by students taking an experimental summer course titled "Seminar on the Freshman Experience." Most of the summer was spent conducting six two-day orientation sessions for incoming freshmen. When the bulk of that work ended, the group turned to the handbook. They had been collecting information for several months, but the actual design, writing, layout and printing took only two weeks. The handbooks were delivered in late August.

In the introduction, the student editors comment that "whether you hate it or love it...you are part of something. We prefer to believe that something is a community. A community of citizens. Citizens of a larger community—the world."

"What we have here is an institutional book...with humaneness..." The handbook also informs students where they can find information on locating a job, where to eat, where the laundromats are, and locations of state parks, churches and stores. It gives extensive information on alcohol, drugs, the draft and counseling. It also has recipes for items ranging from dandelion wine to apple butter, and mentions where parents can find

overnight accommodations

The "munchies" information concerns where a student can get a late-night snack such as a pizza, or doughnuts or bagels.

The last page, titled, "How we did it," tells both how ("We just kept plodding along") and why.

"In order to be human one must enjoy," the why answer says. "For natural order to exist, a freedom of choice must be present...It is one's responsibility in being human and making glass and brick softer that he know what tools are available. We hope this book makes you aware of these tools."

"No force can be present for natural order to exist. Natural order is the essence of humaneness...We pray (this book) is the start and contribution of humaneness at KSC...We do not know if any gaps will

close...only that we are sure one responsibility of every person here is to work for non-force and natural order..."

The students in the summer course who produced the handbook are Larry Colby, a senior from Keene; Beth Edelberg, a senior from Springfield, Mass.; Susan Esons, a senior from East Hartford, Conn.; Don Grissom, a senior from Norwell, Mass.; Debra McComb from Manchester, Conn.; Marc Potvin, a senior from Keene; Marianne Smith, a junior from Andover, N.H.; Nancy Riddle, a senior from Hamilton, Mass.; Carol Bulley, a sophomore from Reading, Mass.; Nance Frost, a junior from Northampton, Mass.; and Ann LaChance, a junior from Concord, N.H. Bob Ransom, a senior from Claremont, N.H., volunteered to direct the layout work of the handbook.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## Times

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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
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### HEALTH SERVICE

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### STUDENT UNION

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Sunday, noon - 11 p.m.

### NEWMAN CENTER

Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 a.m. - midnight

### ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS

Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### DINING COMMONS

Mon. - Fri.  
Breakfast, 7 - 8:15 a.m.  
Continental breakfast, 8:15 - 8:45 a.m.  
Lunch, 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.  
Dinner, (Mon. - Thurs.) 5 - 6:30 p.m.  
(Fri.) 5 - 6 p.m.

### Saturday

Breakfast, 8 - 9 a.m.  
Lunch, 12 - 1 p.m.  
Dinner, 5 - 6 p.m.

### Sunday

Breakfast, 9 - 10 a.m.  
Lunch, 1 - 2 p.m.

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Norman Bigelow...In and out of a real bind.

## Bigelow to escape -- Houdini style

KSC students will have a chance to see if Houdini really has been reincarnated Sunday, when Norman Bigelow presents his one-hour escape show in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Bigelow, who has appeared on college campuses throughout the country as well as on television, will present his show at

8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with KSC I.D.

In one stunt, Bigelow is chained, padlocked and bound with a leather harness by audience members and is then submerged, upside down, into a tank of water to make his escape.

In another stunt, Bigelow is first sealed in a heavy plastic bag which is then placed

into an outer canvas sack with a poisonous snake. Within minutes he emerges with the snake inside the plastic bag in his place, and none of the seals broken.

If you don't believe all this bunk, (and you've got company) maybe you'd better try seeing it.

## Dick Gregory to open Lecture Series

Dick Gregory and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are among ten presentations being sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series this year at KSC.

Gregory, a comedian, critic, and author, kicks off the series on Sept. 28 in the Mabel Brown Room. Gregory is noted for his book "Nigger", and most recently for his fast, protesting the Vietnam War.

The Detroit Symphony, presented in cooperation with Franklin Pierce College, will give their concert in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Oct. 30. The Orchestra is conducted by Sixten Ehrling, former music director of the Royal Opera in Sweden.

Also coming in October are Frederic Storaska and Robert T. Francoeur, on the 10th and 12th respectively. Storaska is a black belt karate expert, Francoeur will speak on marriage and sex in the world of the Pill and "Xeroxed people."

On Nov. 29, the Atma Theatre Company of Boston will present "Everyman," an allegory written in the Middle Ages.

On the following night, Clara and Richard Winston will lecture on "The Place of the Cathedral in Medieval Society." The Winstons are authors who have also translated such books as "Inside the Third Reich" and "Notre Dame de Paris." card.

and don't miss...

### CONCERTS

FOX WATSON and the Green Mountain Boys in concert, Friday (Sept. 15) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission \$1 with I.D.

### SPORTS

SOCCER: Tournament, "A" Field, Friday and Saturday.  
Mariet College vs. UNH, Friday, 1 p.m.  
KSC vs. So. Mass. U., Friday, 3:30 p.m.  
Consolation Match, Saturday, noon.  
Championship Match, Saturday, 2 p.m.

### EVENTS

BREAKFAST: Pancake and Sausage, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, Saturday (Sept. 16), 7-10 a.m. Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Price \$1.

HOUDINI REINCARNATED: Norman Bigelow, escape artist, will perform Sunday (Sept. 17) at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission: \$1 with I.D.

CRIS COX, "Reflections: On the Coming of Fall," Friday (Sept. 15) at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Student Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission, I.D. card.

## Klute heads film lineup

Klute, Little Fauss and Big Halsey and Rosemary's Baby will be among the 19 offerings of the Student Union Film Series this year.

First semester films will include The Heart is a Lonely Hunter with Alan Arkin (Oct. 4-5); an Alfred Hitchcock festival with four classic Hitchcock flicks (Oct. 16-19); The Illustrated Man with Rod Steiger in the lead role from the Ray Bradbury Story (Dec. 5), and Little Fauss and Big Halsey, starring Robert Redford and Michael Pollard (Dec. 18).

The second semester lineup includes Klute, starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland; Rosemary's Baby with Mia Farrow; The Sterile Cuckoo with Liza Minnelli, and Wait Until Dark, starring Alan Arkin.

Rounding out the year will be Anne of 1000 Days, The Andromeda Strain, Assignment to Kill, The Big Bounce, What Ever Happened to Baby Jane and Tell Them Willy Boy is Here.

Many of the films will be free this year, but 75 cents will again be charged for the newer films, Marc Potvin, chairman of the Student Union Board, said last week.

"The Union Board spends about \$2300 for films which are shown for free," he explained. The newer films are shown through special arrangement with Warner Brothers who ask only 65 cents per student.

"These films usually demand a \$300 rental fee," he said. "At those prices we couldn't afford to show these films for free."

Wrapping up the season, on March 28, Jonathan Kozol will speak on the subject of Free School concepts. Kozol has written "Death at an Early Age," and is one of the leading proponents of the open-concept school.

All shows, except for the Detroit Symphony and The Canadian Opera Company, will be presented in the Brown Room. Tickets will be \$1 for adults, and \$.50 for children and students. KSC students will be admitted with an ID card.

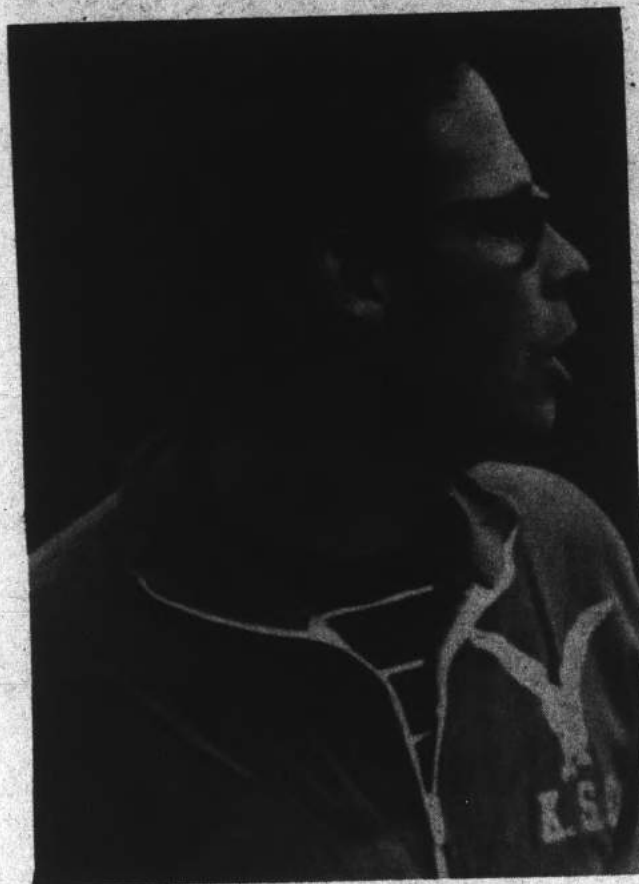
## DID YOU KNOW?

That the Social Activities Council (SAC) is one of the primary organizations for sponsoring popular concerts and social activities on campus?

That SAC was granted an increase in its budget this year from \$8500 to \$14,000?

That this money comes from you in the form of the Student Activity Fee?





Coach Butcher looks ahead.



Mark McEvoy (right) hopes for comeback.



Hal Shortleeve (right) has good head.



Steve Parker (right) will coach Junior Varsity.

### Soccer Owls ready for opener

## Soccer Team eyes successful season

By PETE HANRAHAN  
Monadnock Sports Editor

With 20 lettermen returning, Coach Ron Butcher's soccer team looks like a strong one this fall. Although last fall's 15-1 mark will be hard to improve, Coach Butcher feels that this year's team has the horses to successfully defend its New England NAIA title this fall. This year the Owls also will have a shot at the New England State College Championship, an opportunity which evaded the team last year. Due to a technicality, the Owls were not allowed to participate in the state college finals.

Last year's team went on to place in a tie for fifth in the NAIA Nationals played at Dunn, North Carolina. This year the team anticipates at least another shot at the New England Championship, and hopefully a return to the Nationals. Coach Butcher also has his sights set on an Eastern National ranking, something that last year's team failed to achieve. The Owls were apparently not rated because they did not play a major schedule. This year's schedule has been upgraded to include such strong entries as Quinnipiac, Eastern Nazarene and Plattsburgh (N.Y.) State.

Last year the Owls booted home a total of 117 goals, more than any college team in the nation, while allowing just 28. Nine starters return from that squad, but there are two big holes to fill.

Last year's captain Steve Parker has graduated, and so has scoring phenom Rit Swain. Parker was all-NESCAC for four years, and last year made the All-New England team. Swain scored 26 goals last fall, raising his career total to 62.

Saturday the team looked sharp in an exhibition against a tough Amherst squad. But the best news of the day was that Mark McEvoy's knee held up. After scoring 17 goals in his freshman season, McEvoy was lost for the post-season playoffs last fall with torn ligaments in his left knee. The Amherst match marked his first return to action since surgery.

Returning at goal is sophomore Brad Steurer. Fullbacks Gerry Leavitt, Gary Trotter, Don Kozera and Dick Bush are all back, benefitted by a year's experience.

Hal Shortleeve and Mickey Rooney return at halfback, and both are dangerous scoring threats. Rooney bagged nineteen

goals last year.

Up front the top returnees are Graham Jones, Chip Conran and McEvoy. Jones had 10 goals and 28 assists a year ago. Klaus Weber, a transfer from Ulster (N.Y.) Community College, may find a home in the front line.

Senior Craig Slattum lends insurance on defense, a veteran of three years. Newcomer Tod Silegy, who played varsity basketball and baseball last year may surprise. Coach Butcher has a flock of capable reserves in the wings as well, led by sophomores Ross Dethelson and Pat Stacy.

After last season's fine showing, the soccer Owls have made a name for themselves. If they are able to withstand the additional pressure that goes with being a winner, this group will certainly give local fans a treat this fall.

BOOKS CARDS STATIONARY  
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### Sports Writers Needed

The Monadnock Sports Staff needs writers. Needed immediately are a soccer reporter, and a girl to cover field hockey action. There will be a Sports Staff Meeting at 7:00 Thursday night at the Monadnock Office. Anyone interested in writing sports or taking sports pictures is welcome to attend.

Amsden's Shoe Store  
Men & Women's  
BASS SHOES  
16 Main St. Keene, N.H.

COLLEGE GIRL  
NOW OPEN  
STUDENT FASHIONS  
6 Central Sq.

## Athletics need backing

By PETE HANRAHAN

Last year KSC added varsity sports in men's swimming and women's softball. Clubs were formed in rugby and lacrosse. Track, cross country and women's tennis have also been added in the last few years. Not only has the number of teams increased, but so has the calibre of play. No longer are our

ably.

All of this athletic broadening and improvement has come in giant steps over the last three or four years. Yet I can remember when, as a freshman four years ago, I was told that \$14 of my student activity fee went to the athletic department. Today the department operates on that same \$14 per student.

One's reaction to this might be, "Isn't that wonderful, I hope they can keep taking giant steps forward on a frozen budget." We all know better. The fact of the matter is that the students are being unfairly asked to carry the whole load. If athletics benefit the whole system, then they should be supported by the whole system. One thing is for certain, if the students are to continue to carry the whole athletic department, all the gains that have been made in the last few years will be neutralized, and eventually reversed.

### On The Inside

Owls the patsies of the conference.

Athletics have given the students at Keene State something to identify with, and be proud of. Athletics are starting to put KSC on the map. This means more applications for admission and higher and higher standards, all of which benefits this institution immeasurably.



Intramural football action begins this Monday. The play is spirited and not for the weak of heart. The sport also draws large enthusiastic crowds.

## Intramurals open Monday

The 1972-1973 Intramural Sports Program will open with football on September 18. The intramural league will be divided into two divisions, with Divisional playoffs at the end of the season. This year, for the first time, the top players from each division will compete in an all-star game.

Rosters for football must be turned in to Stan Spirou or the Physical Education Office by Friday, September 15. The teams are to include at least nine, but no more than fifteen players. Each team will be required to provide two officials for each game. Schedules and notices will

Spaulding Gymnasium.

There will also be a Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament this fall. Signups for this tournament end on September 15. A signup sheet will be available at the P.E. office. Pairings will be posted by September 18.

Later in the school year, intramurals will include the following team and individual sports: basketball; team handball; squash; paddleball; handball; and softball.

The program and facilities are available, so get your team ready to go by next Monday.

ON SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 16th AT 8 P.M.

## MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN  
at the field house, windham college,  
putney, vermont

exit 4 off U.S. 91  
Tickets on sale locally and at the door. For  
information call 802-387-5511

TICKETS — \$3.50

## DID YOU ALSO KNOW?

That SAC is made up entirely of students like you!

That there may be no SAC sponsored events this year unless you join us and take an active part?

That all you have to do to join is attend the next meeting of SAC on Tues. nite the 19th?

That we hold our meetings in the student union Conference Room at 7 p.m.?

## Soccer team hosts tourney

This weekend the Keene State Soccer Owls will host a four-team single elimination tournament. Also entered are Mariet College and UNH, who will meet at 1:00 on Friday to start tournament action. The host Owls meet Southeastern Massachusetts University at 3, also on Friday.

The consolation match between . . .

day's losers will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, while the championship match will begin at 2. Coach Butcher is probably hoping that his squad will not look past the Mariet contest, but members of the team are just itching to get a shot at the UNH team. No KSC Soccer team has ever met UNH, and a win over this Yankee Conference team would be a real boost for Keene.



## notice column

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET**  
The Young Democrats will hold an "inspirational meeting" Thursday (Sept. 14) at 7:30 p.m. in the commuter lounge of the Student Union. Prominent democrats from the area will speak. Students are invited. An organizational meeting will be held the following Thursday (Sept. 21).

**SECURITY JOBS**  
Two students needed to work for the college Security Dept. ticketing illegally parked cars. Work-study students preferred. Men or women interested should apply at the security office in the back of the heating plant.

**STUDYING IN LONDON**  
Anyone interested in studying Drama in London during Christmas vacation for credit (KSC 080) contact Dr. Benquist at Parker 15.

**JOBS, JOBS, JOBS**

Come to the Placement Office, Hale Building, 1st floor. Current openings include: The Work Basket, 28 Roxbury St. needs a part-time sales clerk; Do you know which end of a plum bob to hold? Call 352-0395 after 5 p.m.; Troy Mills, Troy, N.H., Mr. Breen needs 10-12 students (male) evenings and Sat. 242-7711; Student Wives - Full-time positions available at National Grange Ins. Co. Call Mrs. Male at 352-4000.

**PEACE CORPS**  
Representatives from ACTION (Peace Corps & Vista) will be on campus on Sept. 26 & Sept. 27—Student Union, 2nd floor Conference Room.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT**  
in personality assessment students interested in participating meet in room S109 on Mon. 18th of Sept. at 11 p.m.

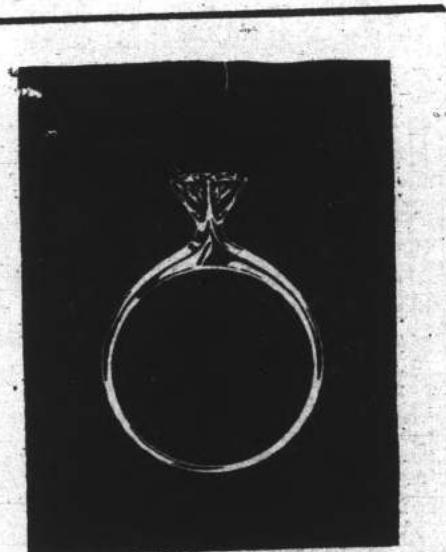
**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron will meet with students interested in volunteer opportunities Thursday (Sept. 14) at 7:30 p.m. in Monadnock Hall. Some of the volunteer agencies concerned are Bog Brother-Big Sister, YMCA Legal Aid, veteranarian work, reading in hospitals or tutoring & tutoring (elementary or for the Nes Hope Center).

**GOODNOW'S**  
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**Carle heaters**

Continued from page 3

Aceto also said that some defective thermostats were replaced over the summer. "The older thermostats were obsolete and ineffective, and we are replacing them with a newer model."

He said that the maintenance department is keeping a stock on hand, and will replace them as the complaints come in.

Aceto denied that the curtains were flammable, contradicting the report that the second Carle Hall fire was spotted when a student saw the curtains in flames. "We have had the curtains completely checked out, and they cannot burst into flames. The material is such that smoldering is all that can occur."

What action will be taken has not yet been determined. The written report from Underwriter's has not been received, and the college will act according to the report's recommendations, Aceto said.

**WITCHES Brew** Poverty Records **LITTLE THINGS**

IMPORTED CLOTHES - GOOD ALBUMS - HARD TO FIND STUFF - ALL MAN BROS. - WATER BEDS, CANDY OF ALL KINDS, STATUETTES MOBILED GIANT YUCATAN WOVEN STRING HAMMOCKS, BEAN BAG CHAIRS, QUALITY HANDCRAFT (AND WE'RE GETTING SILVER JEWELRY, INCENSE, AND LOTS MORE GOODIES SOON!!)

INDIAN SHIRTS - KURTAS - BLOCK PRINT + BATH T-SHIRTS - ROD STEWART - STONES - ALICE COOPER - LAYLA - BEATLES - SANTANA - ELTON JOHN - PROCLAM HAREM - EMERSON, LAKE + PALMER

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AND IF WE DON'T HAVE IT WE'LL ORDER IT FOR YOU! (5 DAY DEL)

SO COME ON OVER AND VISIT US, OK?  
ON CENTRAL 10 WEST ST. 10-9 PM MON-FRI  
SQUARE IN 2 KEENE SAT + S 5:30  
Love, Nancy + the Gang

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

**THE MONADNOCK**

Vol. XXIV, No. 2  
Sept. 20, 1972

**THE ELLIOT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

The sign at the left will probably be replaced soon by one of the infamous KSC signs that dot the landscape.

**Hospital to house KSC services staff**

By JOHN BASTILLE  
Monadnock Staff Writer

Elliot Community Hospital, (ECH) which now adjoins the college on Main St., will be the new home of most of the KSC student services staff by the fall of 1974, Robert L. Mallat, Jr., KSC director of physical plant said Monday.

The college is acquiring the hospital building for \$1.3 million. The state legislature appropriated this money in 1969, Mallat said.

The Elliot Community Hospital will move to a new building on Upper Court St. and will be renamed Cheshire Hospital. "The purchase of ECH involves 5 acres of land adjacent to the college with structure that provide floor space that we can easily convert to our own needs," Mallat said.

The purchase of the hospital is also a key factor in the college's physical expansion. Without the ECH building it would be very difficult to expand the campus southerly, Mallat explained.

By March or April of next year, the new Cheshire Hospital should be in full use and the present hospital vacated. This will clear the way for moving to begin by early next summer, Mallat said. The move should be more or less complete by the 1974 fall semester.

The ECH Nursing School, now in the south wing of the hospital building, will remain there for the present. The new Cheshire Hospital plans to lease these facilities from the college for at least four or five years, Mallat said.

All student personnel services will be housed in the newly acquired building. Included under this heading are the dean of men, dean of women, dean of students, registrar, directors of financial aids, placement, housing and admissions, and the reading center. Plans call for these services to be on the first floor, roughly where the hospital administration is at present.

The KSC Business Office will also go on the first floor, along with the college switchboard, which will use equipment now being used by the hospital's communication system, Mallat explained. Some of the hospital's laboratory and treatment areas will remain intact for use by the college, Mallat said. The college infirmary will occupy some of this space on the third floor and some in the west wing will be used for research purposes.

An enclosed bridge from the second floor of the KSC Library to the second floor of the hospital building will also be built, Mallat said. The Audio-Visual Department will be housed near the end of this bridge, within easy access of the Library.

The Computer Center, now in a separate building on Appian Way, will be moved to ECH, as will the offices of the Alumni Association, Mallat explained.

The college maintenance services will also move into the hospital building. These include the carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, and ground crew. The college security personnel will be centered there as well.

A new central shipping and receiving area will be housed in the rear basement of the hospital building, along with a central warehouse.

As of plans at present, there are to be no classrooms as such in the new facility, Mallat said. There may be space used for instructional purposes, but that would only be in special cases, such as that being the only place the necessary equipment was available.

Hale Building will still be the main center of the administration, Mallat pointed out.

**Commons expansion to add 216 seats**

By RICK HARTFORD  
Monadnock Staff Writer

The KSC Commons will be enlarged and remodeled this year with construction expected to begin in late winter or early spring, Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, said last week.

The new addition should accommodate 1800 to 2000 students per meal against the 1100 students it now accommodates, Mallat said. The number of seats will also increase from 488 to 704.

The reason for the expansion, he said,

was simply that the dining hall is overcrowded.

The hall will have 3963 sq. ft. of new floor space and the additions to the building will be on the east and west wings.

The original 1460 sq. ft. of space will be remodeled.

The building itself, and the new additions, were designed by Carter and Woodruff, Nashua.

The total cost will be \$250,000, and will be paid off by bonds, Mallat said. The retiring of the bonds will be paid by students fees, but will not necessarily increase the room and board fees. Whether the total cost will rise, depends on enrollment, he said.

Mallat said that the new arrangement is also needed to service the projected growth of the college, which is estimated to be 2800 to 3000.

The contractor will be picked by competitive bidding, expected to take place soon.

The existing assembly line-like serving arrangements in the hall will also be changed to "scramble feeding," he said.

Mallat said that the construction is planned to be finished by September 1973.

the commons ..

**Scrambling the lines**

By RICK HARTFORD  
Monadnock Staff Writer

KSC— "Scramble feeding," is simply, "a system where you can get a lot of people through lines over a short amount time," according to Thomas Dowling, director of the Keene State Commons.

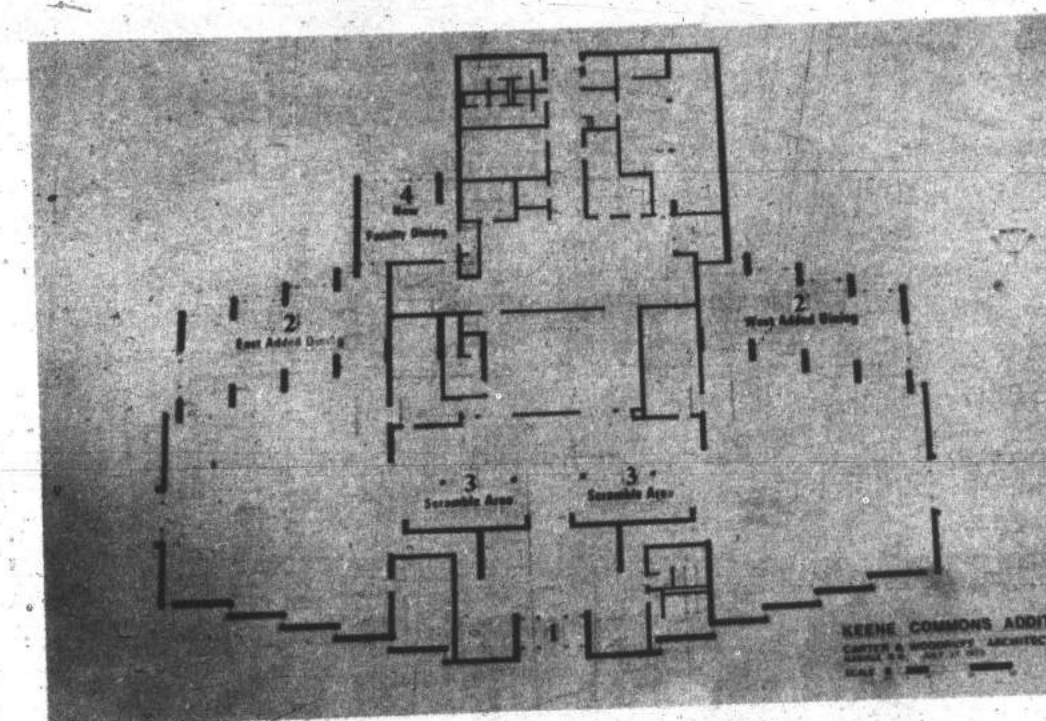
Scramble feeding will be the new serving arrangement that will be used when the extension and remodeling of the commons is completed.

Theoretically, there will no longer be a line leading into the street during meals. A student will be able to walk into the commons and go straight to the deserts, the drinks, the hot meal stand, etc. all of which will be separate. The student will be able to pick up what he wants instead of having to file past all the food selections.

Dana Lambert, assistant manager, described it as a system where a person "goes where the least resistance is." This means that one goes first to where there is the least crowd. Lambert said he had experienced "scramble feeding" arrangements before and said that there is "no chivalry" involved.

A "scramble" for the food? Dowling, however, seemed confident that the system would be greatly improved over the present one.

Popular items, such as hamburgers, may be split up into two stations, which

**DINING COMMONS BLUEPRINT**

The above blueprint shows the additions to the Commons. 1) Entrance, 2) added wings to main dining rooms, 3) scramble areas, 4) faculty dining room. When complete, the commons will hold 216 more seats.

would further decrease waiting time, he explained.

There will be some stations where the student will be able to serve himself, Dowling said.

The room and board students pay now will not increase due to the new arrangements, Dowling said. He did say that he would like 10 cents more per meal, however.

Dowling asked for an increase through the school administration, but the New Hampshire legislature would not allow an increase in room and board fee in any of the state schools.

The commons is now getting 50 cents

per meal from each student, Dowling said. This pays for food, labor, and supplies. He continued that the budget for this year is the same as the year before, with meat prices rising 8 to 10 per cent. Because of this, the meals may consist more of hamburger, than London broil, he commented.

ARA food service, one of the largest services in the country, is under contract with the commons.

With the additions, Dowling will receive a new dishwasher, a cooker, and o-

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