

The Legend of the Great Turkey

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On Bayous and Owl's Nests: there's fungus among us

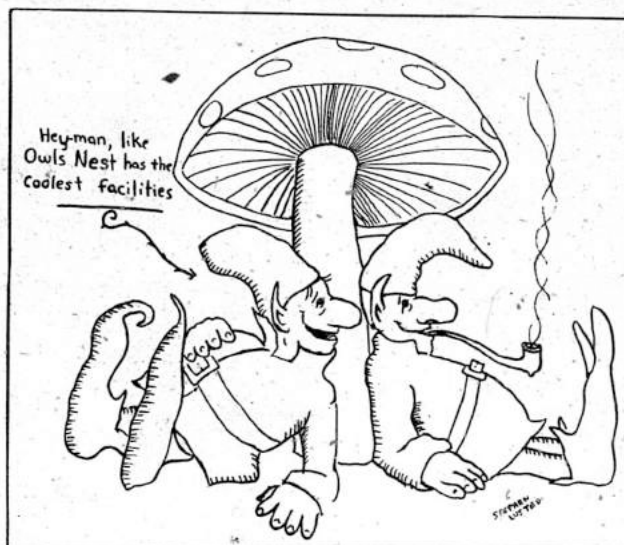
By Paul Deschenes
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"When I came here I didn't expect to find a bayou in my room" said Douglas Kontos one of the residents in the Owls Nest who discovered that when he signed up for a room last year, he also received an indoor swimming pool. "God said let there be land, and let the land divide the waters. I just wish he'd gotten around to my room."

It's good to see that Doug has a sense of humor, and that he can joke about what's happening in his room. Many of the other residents who have encountered the same problem are not so lighthearted about it. Water from the showers has leaked through the walls into the nearby rooms. The water causes the

carpets to shrink. In several cases the excess humidity has caused mushrooms to grow. The flooding has affected room 109 in Owls Nest 2, rm. 104 in Owls Nest 3, rm. 109 in Owls Nest 4, and room 110 and 109 in Owls Nest 6. The damage is so extensive in Owls Nest six that the occupants of these rooms have been relocated in the apartment in Owls Nest two. The lower bathroom in six is almost continuously flooded, requiring the janitor to spend ten or fifteen minutes a day sweeping out the several inches of water that accumulates. There are no drains in the shower portions of the bathrooms and those drains that are in the bathrooms are on the top of an uphill slant. Only a plastic curtain is hung to keep the water from splashing out of the shower, and according to the residents they

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Milani is new KSC Housing Director

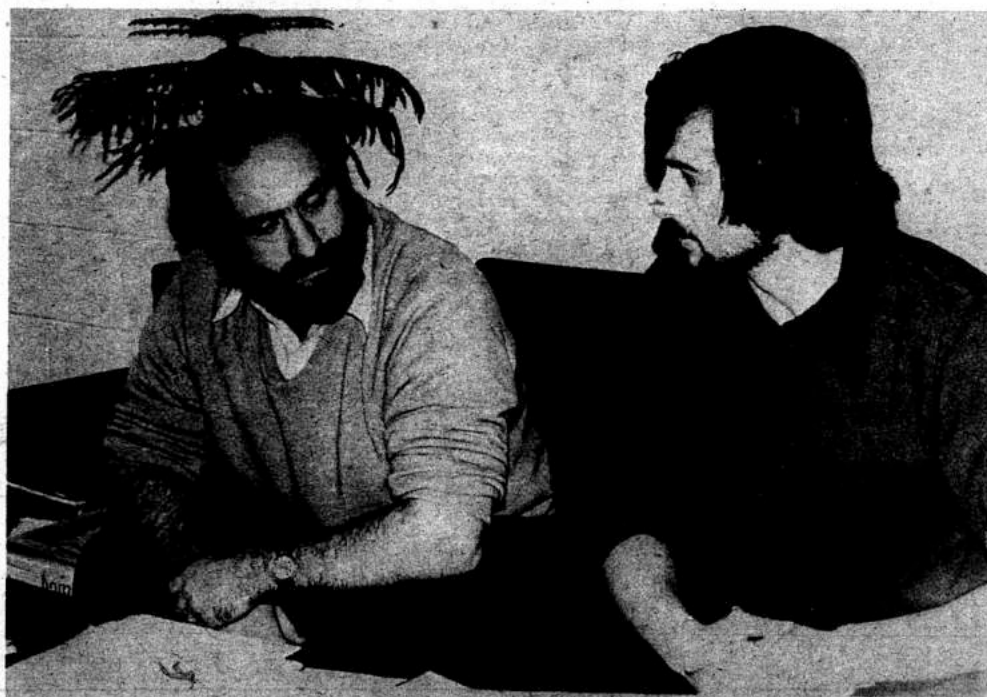
James C. Milani, Keene State's Director of Student Activities, has been appointed Director of Housing for the College by the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, President of the College, announced today that Milani will fill the position vacated by Richard T. Hage currently Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Plymouth State College. Milani was recommended for the position of Housing Director by Leo F. Redfern, on the recommendation of a College search committee.

Milani has been Director of Student Affairs since the summer of 1973. He came to Keene State from the Ohio State University system where he was Assistant to the Director of Ohio State's Marion campus in the areas of student activities and continuing education. A native of Hackensack, N.J., Milani holds a master of arts degree in school psychology from Ohio State and also has 50 credits towards his doctoral degree.

Keene State's Housing Director is responsible for housing the more than 1400 students who reside on campus. Milani's responsibilities will include the college's five large residence halls, a dozen mini-houses the Owl's Nest residence cluster and student family housing. Milani will also be in charge of the selection of resident directors and student resident assistants.

Milani will assume the Director of Housing position on December 1st.



Director of Student Union/Student Activities James C. Milani shown here with Pub Treasurer Mark Courtney, is on the way out Housing Director James C. Milani is on the way in. Milani was confirmed last weekend by the university system Board of Trustees as the replacement for Richard T. Hage who left in October. Also confirmed by the board was Walter Rabb as Dean of Students. Photo by Foster.

checking out student government

All main motions passed at meeting

by Michele Marini
Equinox Staff

A lot of happy faces left the Waltz Lecture

Hall after last night's Student Body Meeting. After all, all of the main motions proposed were passed.

First on the warrant was the election of Terry Clark as a selectman. The election made official Clark's appointment.

Next on the warrant was an allocation to the Keene State Jazz Ensemble for a trip to Atlantic City, N.J. The request was stated on the warrant as \$750; however, an amendment was made to change it to \$1,000. Tim Smith, a

member of the Jazz Ensemble, expressed his opinion on why \$250 more should be allocated.

"After investigating the different costs of our trip, we believe that \$750 will not cover the expense for food. By allotting us \$250 more the figure would be raised to approximately \$6 a day," Smith said.

John Trabucco, Treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, disagreed.

"I feel that the Jazz Ensemble can subsidize if they really want to go so much. I feel that \$750 is all the money we can give to this."

The amendment was defeated, so voting



Students flock to student body meeting in largest number yet. Motions passed include \$750 for the Jazz Ensemble \$400 for the Newman Students Association, and the election of Terry Clark as a member of the Board of Selectmen. Photo by C.J. Foster

was then held on the main motion the way it stood. It was passed.

The motion was also passed to allocate the Newman Students Organization \$400 for the purpose of defraying the costs of producing the play "Godspell".

The motion was carried to accept the proposed History Club budget for 1975-1976 of \$275. This money would go to travel, film and developing of pictures taken, and paper and envelopes.

Over an hour was spent on the fifth article

of the warrant; the proposal to allocate \$125 to the International Students Organization for the purpose of holding a cultural night. There was an amendment to the motion to double the

amount. The spokesman for this organization explained that they would need

\$250 to accommodate more students at the dinner. Their original plan was to seat only sixty. Now they wish to seat eighty. The purpose of this cultural night is to allow the students to get acquainted with various cultures through food, costumes and discussion. The night would be free on a first come first serve basis. After many minutes of discussion, the amendment to the motion was passed. The amount on the main article was then changed to \$250. It was consequently voted on and passed.

A motion was unanimously passed requiring all articles wished to be placed on the Student Body Meeting warrant to be in no later than eight days in advance.

It was also unanimously passed that a warrant could not be published any later than five days before the Student

Body Meeting. This was changed from ten days because it was decided that the information was becoming outdated.

By unanimous consent the student body voted to give the Treasurer of the Board of

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Budget reports questioned

Michele Marini
Equinox Staff

At a meeting with the presidents and treasurers of many student organizations the finance committee of the Board of Selectmen obtained input from these organizations to find out what they would like to do about the monthly budget audits.

Many questions were raised concerning why there had to be a budget statement from each organization every month, ranging from "Wouldn't every other month do?" to "Don't you trust us?"

Michael Plourde, chairman of the board, replied. This policy of monthly budget reports is not something that has mistrust written on the back of it. We just want to know what you're spending.

Plourde said he sees no reason why an organization couldn't report on what they have spent every month. The organizations have to report on their activities anyway.

"Would it be so hard to include a budget report in with the activities of the organizations?" Plourde asked.

Jim Wilder, President of Tri Beta and the Biology Club, expressed his opinion on the monthly budget reports.

"We fill out innumerable requests and other papers whenever we want money. Where do they go? Aren't they enough?" he asked.

Personal contact with each organization is the best idea, Wilder explained.

Straight sheets of paper going back and forth aren't as good as sitting down and talking to the presidents and treasurers of the different organizations," he said. "Each case is an individual thing and we've all got different problems. Take us each aside and we will sit

down with you and you can audit to your heart's content," he concluded.

Treasurer John Trabucco, however found discrepancies in this system.

"We just cannot spend eight hours a day with each organization going through their papers," Trabucco said.

Another subject discussed was line items. There was a proposed motion that each organization submit a monthly financial report along with a report of activities and plans. This report would include line item expenses income, and balance.

Vince Vitale, general manager of WKNH, asked about the organizations like WKNH, that really can't adhere to a strict line item.

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VINCE VITALE questions line items.

Photo by C.J. Foster

Walter J. Babb new dean

by Michele Marini
Equinox Staff

Parts of last Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting were extremely confusing, to say the least. For example, there were amendments being added to previous amendments that were amended to motions that finally ended up being tabled... or something like that. Nevertheless here are some of the highlights.

*Rene Bergeron, Student Body President announced that the new Dean of Students is

Dr. Walter J. Babb. Bergeron also reported that the new Director of Housing would be James C. Milani.

*John Trabucco, Treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, reported on the activities of the

finance committee. The Student Government netted \$106.80 for the beer at the dance last Saturday night. Also, it was recommended that the History Club's request for \$400 for trips and speakers be cut to \$275.

*The director of the Keene State College Jazz Ensemble, Prof. Pardus spoke to the board about his request for \$750. The Jazz Ensemble was invited to Atlantic City, New Jersey to perform he said. They need money for hotel accommodations for the 23 members of the Ensemble. A motion was placed on the warrant for the Student Body Meeting.

*Next Tuesday, the Property Committee of the University Board of Trustees will meet to discuss the site choice for the Fine Arts Building. The Board of Selectmen are unanimously supporting the Brickyard Pond as the site.

*After Thursday night's meeting with the presidents and treasurers of the college organizations, the finance committee decided that they would revamp the entire system of budget reports. However they all agreed they saw no reason why an organization couldn't submit a monthly budget report.

"The college organizations are responsible to us, and if they don't feel they are responsible to us, they shouldn't be getting our money," Trabucco said.

After many minutes of discussion, the Board of Selectmen decided to table the budget report issue indefinitely.

Various motions were made at the meeting. One was whether or not the student government should allocate \$1,000 to the Council for Women for the purpose of having

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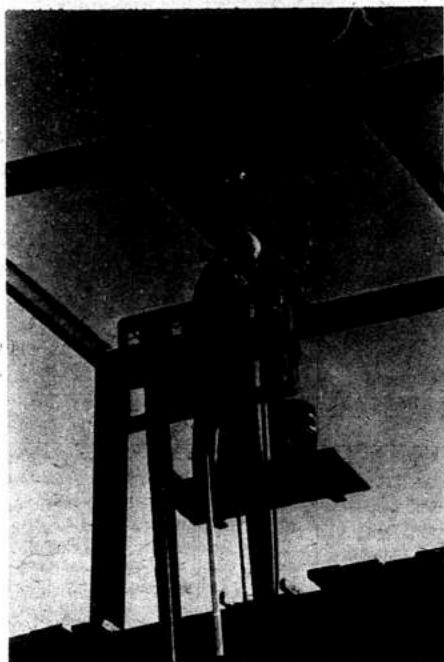
RENE BERGERON—announces new dean.

Photo by C.J. Foster



Photos by Janet Moran and C.J. Foster

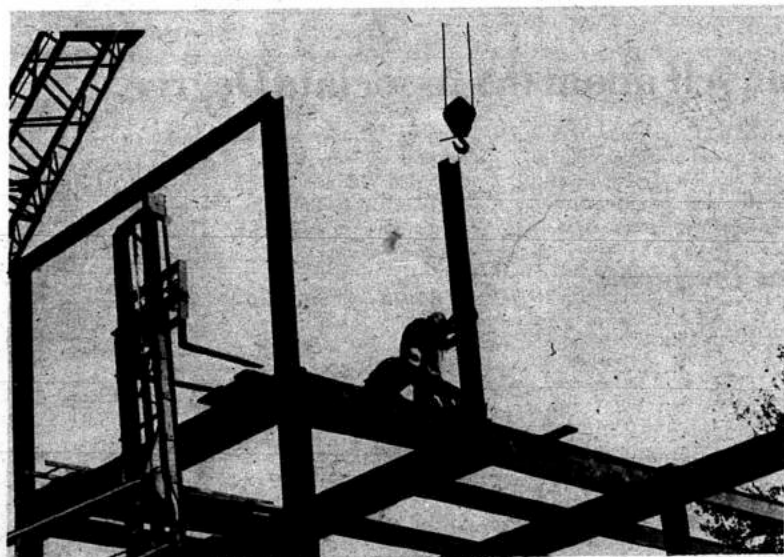
Text by Janet Moran



Library addition keeping in time with original plans

"The weather has been a great help for the progress of the new library addition," Head Librarian Chris Barnes remarked. The addition is on time with the schedule and should reach the finish line by summer. "Students should be able to use it as soon as this coming Fall semester."

Chris Barnes



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go with what you've got

Pub needs new support

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to relax after classes with a nice cold beer? Wouldn't it be nice to have some place to socialize meet people and listen to some good music? Wow! Wouldn't it be fantastic to have our very own pub on campus?

But then, of course, we do- don't we?

But the KSC Pub Club, located in the Student Union, is in a rather unfair bind. Last year an investigation urged by former Dean Aceto and instigated by the Equinox editors, uncovered some troubles. Some members of the board of directors of the Pub Club had been giving

steve gordon

away free beer and drinking behind the bar. Moreover, sloppy handling of the Pub's finances by the board forced the college to bail them out at the end of the year.

Now, as a result, the Pub is \$10,000 in debt. And, according to Manager Ron Wajda, the future is not promising.

It is one thing for a student organization to fold because it has run its course on campus; it is quite another for an organization that still has much potential to fold because of the irresponsibility of its former directors. The Pub is still open, people go up there and sit around for a few beers, and some people still go up to get blasted (though admittedly not as noisily as last year).

Business, however, is not as good as last year. Mark Courtney, the treasurer, has said that if the Pub could get about \$200 a night it could break even. It hasn't been getting it. Afternoons are dead and evenings are rarely filled to capacity.

The Pub has a large membership, but its potential membership is even larger. In fact, every 18-year-old student can be in the club. Wajda said that if every member would just buy one beer a day, there would be no problem. Don't wait until the end of the month, though, and try to drink 30.

What's with the freshmen? Most freshmen don't know where the Pub is, or are afraid that it will give them warts.

If somebody doesn't start supporting the Pub soon, it will close. There is no way the college will let them continue a \$10,000 deficit. Wajda did say, however, that if the Pub can show a profit by the end of the year and have a substantial amount of the debt paid, the college would give an extension.

If the debt is paid the Pub's future is brighter. There is little or no chance that the same mistakes will be made. Wajda and Milani are keeping sharp eyes on the operation.

Support the Pub Club. It is the only thing on campus like it and if it goes, you'll be buying your beer at town rates.

Ask yourself about the Associate Degree

I've been here at K.S.C. for almost two and a half years now, and I asked myself the other day, 'what would I have to show for all this time if I should decide to leave now, or had to leave for some unexpected reason? Well, for any of you who

rene bergeron

may be in that position, how about applying for an Associate degree? K.S.C. offers an Associate in Arts degree for any of you who may be interested in exercising this option. What do you need to get an Associate degree? Check out your college catalog for details, but it amounts to just the education requirements that we all need to get through here

anyway. Surprise the folks at home and bring a degree back early. (It may be good for a couple of bucks if you're lucky). What else is it good for? It may be just the little difference that gets you the better summer job next year. If you're interested, go see your dean to find out what you have got to do.

Have you ever heard about the Conversion Program? Thumb through your catalog again, maybe you've missed something you could really use. Good luck, whatever!!!

Rene Bergeron

S.B.P.

Notice: Faculty evaluations are on reserve behind the desk in the library.



RON WAJDA: "The future is not promising"

Photo by C.J. Foster

EDITORIAL
PTS

It is interesting to note that in the letter from Wendy Patt (page 6) the method that the Equinox has traditionally used for making announcements, among other things, is insinuated to be a last resort.

Just think, only eight more pages! Thanks for reading, and have a Happy Thanksgiving Vacation.

The legend of the Great Turkey

The legend of the Great Turkey has grown out of proportion in the past few years. Hoping not to be a legend wrecker I will attempt to set the record of this magnificent fowl we have all come to respect and love straight.

The year was 1620 and our forefathers were in desperate straights. Their crops had failed miserably leaving them with little or no economic relief. Appeals for help from the government headquarters in London fell on deaf ears. Government leaders were quoted as saying that the

c.j. foster

economic strife of the Pilgrims was due to faulty management and "holes in their treasury pockets".

"If we rush to the aid of the Pilgrims now we will have to do so to every colony who spend over their means. The only way this can be done is if the government of these people will re-evaluate their current spending methods and come up with reasonable alternatives to their fiscal incompetence," said President of the Royal Treasury Sir Gerald Fordhime.

Despair quickly grasped the small Massachusetts colony when word of the London decision reached the New World. Winter was just around the corner and with winter came the promise of mass starvation and public disorder.

Redden asks for sufficient campus security

In recent weeks, the City of Keene and the college have been faced with some problems about which people should be more aware. Since the Equinox cannot print through news stories the specifics of these matters, space has been provided by the editor to discuss a few points.

The opinions offered henceforth are my own; the information came from Board of Selectmen Michael Plourde, and others in this community who prefer to remain anonymous.

judi reddon

College campuses have become used to experiencing difficulties in their housing facilities. This is especially applicable to women's dormitories, and it is hardly news to this college community that Fiske Hall had problems a few weeks ago. Having spoken with two resident assistants there, I know that one of the most outrageous aspects of that weekend was the lack of campus security personnel. Fiske isn't the only dorm whose problems this year have required heightened security; Carle has had them also, and apparently this is also true of the Owls' Nests.

Fiske has cooled down quite a bit but the trauma of having unwanted men running around in a women's dorm, with no security guards immediately available, is something people don't easily forget.

While suggestions to students about locked doors may seem trite, someone in this college has to assume responsibility for caring about the welfare of students. At any rate students who live in on-campus housing should be acutely aware of the need to keep their doors locked at all times — even if they're just going to take a shower or visit a friend for a few minutes. If strangers are seen

With help from the national government not forthcoming the members of the colony began to look elsewhere for aid. It was the local native inhabitants who were the first to come through with any significant help.

The natives called Indians because of a misinterpretation based on a geographical mistake made by the lost Italian navigator sent their foremost agricultural experts to update the Englishmen's farming methods. (This was the beginning of today's Peace Corps Volunteer program.) The new farming methods, however were not going to be much help in warding off the upcoming famine.

Had it not been for the unexpected intervention of a group of turkeys, the United States of America (which was to grow from this colony and give us John Wayne, Richard Nixon and SWAT.) would have died in that winter of 1620.

Yekrut helps

Henry J. Yekrut, known to his friends as Ben, was the chief of the local turkey clan. It was Yekrut who was to become the basis for the Great Turkey legend; Yekrut, that is, and his relationship with John Smythe, a young Pilgrim boy who was determined to save his family and friends.

anywhere in a dormitory complex unaccompanied by residents of the dorm ask who they are and whom they are looking for. Should such people give you any difficulties, tell your resident assistant and/or the dorm director immediately.

Of course, the obvious flaw in such action is that you have to ask yourselves the obvious: then what happens?

Frankly, the problem of security personnel on campus this year is appalling and inexcusable. There have been many nights when security people have only been on-call — with no security staff directly on duty at the college.

The blatant stupidity of this — as well as the lack of respect for student welfare — is incredible. When students pay for living in campus housing, they expect, and rightfully so, sufficient protection from jeopardy. If a girl on this campus is attacked and neither seriously injured nor killed, what about her own psychological state? Or perhaps that somehow isn't as important?

While Keene State, no thanks to the state legislature, is being forced to develop a large reserve fund, it seems that we must examine our own priorities, with an eye toward making this community an enjoyable and safe place to live in addition to maintaining its stature as an academic environment. It is clearly the responsibility of the administration of this college to ensure a safe community. This currently is not being done.

At minimum salaries must be allocated to hire two full-time security guards who should be fully uniformed and appropriately equipped. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, one person should be on duty full-time, with part time

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Smythe took his father's rifle one day while his father was at a meeting in the town square and

left to find the much needed food. Entering the woods shortly before noon the youngster soon found himself hopelessly lost.

He sat down on a log along one of the many trails he had followed that day and began to cry. His sobs were heard by Yekrut who immediately investigated. Smythe explained the problem to the bird and Yekrut decided it was time something was done about the plight of the Pilgrims. They did after all deem to be a decent kind of people. And besides Yekrut always did have a soft spot for little kids.

While Yekrut was contemplating the problem young Smythe suddenly came upon an idea of his own. Would Yekrut be kind enough to come home with him and talk with his parents? After all with Yekrut's knowledge of the land he could supplement the knowledge already gained from the Indians.

Yekrut thought this was a great idea and the two of them headed back to the village with Yekrut leading the way — since he knew the way. And before long the two were entering the outer edges of the colony.

It was then the young Smythe put his plan to action. Putting the gun in Yekrut's back he marched triumphantly into town.

The Pilgrims were mildly happy about the luck of Smythe, but what good was one turkey when there was an entire village to feed?

"But that's the beauty of my plan", Smythe said, going on to explain in full what he had in mind. Yekrut was dismayed, the Pilgrims were elated and the few Indians present started to get an inkling of what was to come in the future.

Messengers were sent running through the woods. Their message? If the turkey clan wanted to see Yekrut alive again they would have to meet with the Pilgrims and discuss the terms for his release. Before the day was out the clan had gathered on the outskirts of the colony and the final steps in Smythe's plan were taken. No sooner had the turkeys entered the town when they were surrounded and herded into a hastily built pen in the center of town.

The most rebellious of the clan (and this included Yekrut) were immediately destroyed (providing a feast which later became known as Thanksgiving Feast) leaving only the most docile of the beast alive. Voila! The turkey farm.

To cover up this deed from future eyes all records were falsified, and the legend of the Great Turkey was spread. Yekrut was no longer the unwitting pawn in the plans of men, but a great philanthropist who willingly gave his life so that others may live.

Only with the uncovering of a letter written by one of the Pilgrims to a relative in England in which the entire story was told in all its gory detail has the truth become known.

Perhaps this story should never had been told.

Perhaps it is best if we are allowed to live with the false idols we have come to believe in and cherish. But this reporter feels different. After all there's a little turkey in all of us.

letters

Milani had a good idea: Colloquium

To the Editor.

I read with great interest about the "Colloquium on the Future" which James Milani initiated. I'd like to congratulate him on a fantastic idea and hope he will try again even though it wasn't the success he hoped for.

I am a graduate student in the MOE program and attended Alvin Toffler's lecture, but was unaware of anything else going on on campus but the usual classes or I certainly would have participated.

However I must disagree with C.J. Foster's editorial, which puts the blame for the failure of

the Colloquium on the school's educational philosophy, the students and the faculty.

Unfortunately, schools are not considered leaders of society, but a reflection of the society they serve. Therefore the student body and faculty are products of a society in which the majority of the members choose to follow the establishment rather than lead, make decisions and anticipate change. Many parents and students prefer to perpetuate the status quo and find it understandably frightening to look into the future. The best defense from Future Shock is apparently to ignore it and even avoid discussing it unless it is presented in the form of entertainment like the movie 2001, A Space Odyssey.

I hope James Milani will attempt another "Colloquium on the Future" get some funding to better organize, and involve the local community.

Just like the sun, the future belongs to all of us; some of us care!

Kitty Sonnenschein



Phantasmata??? it's coming

To the Students

The 74-75 yearbook publication Phantasmata is to be distributed Thursday and Friday 11 to 4 for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. It may be picked up in the Student Union Coffee Shop. Please bring I.D.

Lee Bird
Kronicle Editor

National Association for Concerned Veterans seeking college recognition

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the National Association for Concerned Veterans

A constitution has been submitted to the Board of Selectmen for approval as a KSC student organization. Joy Johnson and Terry Wiggin, both of the constitution committee, have informed me

that the NACV will be admitted at the next board meeting.

The NACV is an organization to be of help to veterans having problems with their benefits or with life itself. Members are needed to get the ball rolling on campus.

When accepted as a student organization, the NACV will have to wait six months the normal probation period for campus organizations before being awarded any funds from the students government.

The Keene chapter of the NACV was formed last March. Bill Southern was elected president Michael McCurdy vice president; myself as secretary; and George Graham treasurer. Total membership, both active and not active, stands at about 30 at present. Since only college veterans seem to be interested in the NACV, the membership voted to go campus instead of community. Most of veteran's problems deal with the educational part of their benefits anyway.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Conference Room B. Check it out all kinds of interesting things can happen when you get a group of veterans together. We want to become a viable student organization that will benefit the entire campus, but we need your time and effort. Don't be surprised if you enjoy yourself.

Terry Clark
Sec'ty NACV

"Nutrition" course offered here

TO THE EDITOR:

I am appalled at the utter inaccessibility of the *Equinox* as a forum for the dissemination of information that does not pertain to beer, bleachers, and/or editorial dogma regarding the above. Inasmuch as the article I respectfully submitted three weeks ago omitted mention of any these salient issues—*mea maxima culpa*—I must resort to this format in order to announce a new course to be offered this spring. Entitled "Nutrition for Humanists", this course will explore the principles of nutrition and their application to health. We will also consider nutritional problems prevalent in the United States and developing countries and the extent to which modern

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Nurse rebutts

Dear Mr. Gordon

I am writing because I felt as a Student Nurse, that your article "They Do Have It Made—Don't They" was a misrepresentation of our nursing program. The impression you gave was of 12 young women, a little dumb, running around in blue and white stripes patting hands and covering up ineptitude (which you so tritely described as piffing).

In this letter I hope to make it clear to you what the life of a Senior Student Nurse does entail. Mondays start with classes from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. with a one half hour worth of break time. After class it's up to Cheshire Hospital to get patient assignments, which may consist of anywhere from 1 to 3 patients, depending on the nurse and the patients.

Though somewhat responsible for the patients' total care we are totally responsible for their nursing care. Yes, we are liable for our own errors.

Monday nights are divided between developing a plan of care, which includes being knowledgeable of all the patients' problems mental and social as well as physical and how these are affecting them physiologically. If we can get a little of our weekly studies in, we're that far ahead.

Clinically, we work 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. We are under the supervision of 3 instructors who very rightly set high standards so that CHSN does not graduate students who are inept. We use the Problem Oriented Method of nursing, which includes giving care to the whole patient, physically, emotionally, and socially.

The day starts with a total assessment of our patients and where they stand in relation to their individual problems. Yes, we do vital signs give bedbaths and bedpans. We are also responsible for nursing procedures such as sterile dressing changes catheterizations, irrigation of tubes, IV maintenance, (we hang bottles and add some medications. Insertion however is a post graduate skill) and many more. Medications include injections and oral medications. It is not just technique which is important. Before given a medication a nurse must know the action, uses, side effects, contra-indications, and dosage of the drug.

Patient Teaching is also an important nursing function. How to help an ostomy patient accept life, and work with his ostomy. Do you realize how much a new diabetic needs to know? What situations does an amputee have to face?

Friday, it is back to the classroom. Of course, we have prepared by having read journals, viewed films, etc., throughout the week in our spare time.

Now, you may think "aha the weekend, time for R&R." Well we get a little in, but don't forget Monday's class, and working to put a little money in your pocket.

There are a wealth of things I haven't mentioned. Your paper couldn't hold it all. I can tell you what those 12 young women are; dedicated and hard working.

Sincerely
Mary Rainer S.N.

Asonovich-Sopp saga continues

Editor:

The first thing I feel I must do is apologize to Mark Sopp for having missed the point of his original letter. I must admit his second letter clearly points out my letter. In fact I was so amazed by the difference in the two letters that if not having seen the same name at the bottom of each, I would have assumed two different authors. Anyway, now that the brush has been cleared from in front of the target, perhaps I can take better aim.

I must agree with Mark that grades should not be overemphasized by employers when selecting, from lists of applicants, that one who will fill the job. I think many employers will agree with this, which is why so many of them look at more than concerns about any course is, is it easy. The "easy" in this case refers to the amount of work required to pull a decent grade. Another important consideration is the professor to be faced; the question to be posed here is, how does he mark. Another concern is the research paper and the grades. Many like to give personal interviews in order to get some idea of who the applicant is (is applicant than the one provided by college transcripts. In the field of education, employers are apt to look for additional skills, such as coaching, counseling, or ability to teach a second subject. Other factors that come under consideration are little things like a father who is friends with a chairman of the school board, or just happening to be a member of the future employer's old fraternity.

Returning to my letter of Nov. 5, I mentioned the faculty approach to grades. Papers can be rewritten, extra-credit projects are offered; there are many of these little "outs" that take the pressure off the grade. Although the overemphasis of grades does seem to exist, appearances suggest that this overemphasis might be a bit overstated at the levels of faculty and future employers. Who then is overemphasizing grades?

When the time comes to choose courses for any given semester, what are the prime considerations? One of the most frequently voiced

he too eager? does she seem competent? Some ask for letters of recommendation and/or letters of character reference to gain a less frigid idea of the problem here is, who needs them. On the first day of classes the student receives a syllabus if it appears to be a little too intense, he spends the next day in the registrars office picking up drop/add cards.

Whether or not the marking system shows a student's ability, would depend, it seems on whether the teachers tested for this form of competence. It appears however that those methods of testing which deal with a student's ability to apply the concepts of a given field (essay exams, research papers, oral reports etc) are the very things students shy away from. Happiness is a multiple choice exam.

The immediate result of grade-emphasized course selection is a bored student, one who might be wondering: "What do I need this for? Each boring, valueless course adds up to the conclusion that college is a waste of time. The long term results of this form of course selection is a transcript with a "minimum met" major, a clump of education courses (if you're not in ed.), and a stringer of mismatched general requirement and elective courses. More important than the grades on such a transcript would be the low interest appearance of the major field and the overall lack of purpose shown in the electives not to mention the absence of versatility.

Possibly from a student's viewpoint at least it is not so much the need to be critical of the marking system as it is to be a little critical of the accepted approaches to that system. I am not trying to say that the reasons given above for selecting a course should be abandoned, but they could be de-emphasized. Possibly that easy C in a boring class could have been a more rewarding C in a class that held some interest. I tend to agree with Mark Sopp that grades are overemphasized, but too often it is the student that does the overemphasizing.

Walter Asonovich

Eslick preforms

To the Editor,

Last Saturday night, Randall lounge became transformed as the RAO (Resident Assistant Organization) sponsored their second coffeehouse of the semester. The physical transformation of burlap covered tables lit with candles in bottles was made complete with the performance of Tom Eslick.

Eslick, chairman of the English department at Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H. brought an air of professionalism at the RAO conference with his varied repertoire of well-known songs interspersed with his own musical creations.

The spontaneous applause and laughter clearly indicated that the audience thoroughly enjoyed Eslick's performance. Their appreciation was further displayed with cries of "Encore!" when the night came to an end. Honoring their request, Eslick capped off the evening reciting the Canterbury Tales in Gaelic followed by one of his own songs: "Star Song," from his first album "Shadows. Both 'Shadows' and 'Deer Hollow Run,' Eslick's new album can be found or ordered through Melody Shop.

Excited by the success of the evening, the RAO hopes to bring Tom Eslick back for a return performance next semester. It will definitely be one of the more enjoyable events offered on campus. Be sure not to miss the return of Tom Eslick!

Tizzy von Trapp

Randall Hall (Assistant Director)

"Nutrition" planned

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technology has alleviated, and in many cases aggravated, these problems. Although the course is offered in the Home Economics department (HE 399 A) it is open only to students who are not majoring in home economics. I am seeking students and community people of diverse backgrounds who may not possess the science background required for Nutrition I (HE 315). The course meets Wednesdays (not Mondays, as the course schedule states) from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Joslin 105.

Wendy Patt

from the staff

School should see relevancy of major events

In an editorial last week, C.J. Foster brought up some possible reasons for the failure of Tjini Milani's Colloquium on the Future to attract much interest.

There is another point that should be made about a related issue.

Edgar Bernstein, audio-visual director organized a panel discussion that followed up the colloquium and in particular Toffler. The panel was made up primarily of people from the campus with one representative of the area's industry.

The event was designed to bring the idea of futurism and future shock down to a realistic

level— one that people in this community can understand. It was also as new as the colloquium itself, and was not terribly well attended.

But Bernstein nonetheless is to be commended. He apparently realized something that not many people do. That is KSC is often having important people or events here, but no one thinks to consider their relevance. Few seem to stop and think about how it affects us, no one has ever before tried to make others aware of the effects.

Perhaps this failure, however belongs to the past, not the future.

Campus security

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student guards (perhaps two) being on duty for assistance purposes. After 5 p.m., there must be at least two security guards on campus at all hours, whether or not the college is in session.

If the college is concerned about money, what about the replacement of campus equipment that is stolen or destroyed? Besides concerns about money — while practical — cannot be allowed to undermine recognition of the basic needs of this community.

Thus, the appropriate people in the administration of this college — Robert Mallat in charge of security; James Hobart, director of administration, and the president — are urged to re-examine the current security situation, and do something. Now it's your responsibility — officially and humanistically.

Student Affairs

Babb appointed dean

Walter J. Babb has been named Dean of Student Affairs of Keene State College according to recent action of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire.

Babb, who will assume his new duties December 1st was the unanimous choice of the College's Student Affairs Dean Search Committee, organized last spring upon the resignation of Thomas Aceto, then the Dean of Student Affairs.

Currently residing in Eugene, Oregon, Babb is the Director of the Manpower Development and Utilization Project of the Oregon Mental Health Division in Salem Oregon. He assumed the directorship of the project in 1974, and was charged with creating a system of manpower development for the entire mental health delivery system of the state. The project is federally funded and is designed to be replicated in other states.

From 1968 to 1972, Babb served as Dean of Students at The Cooper Union New York, New York. In addition to being the chief administrator of student affairs at Cooper Union, he taught personal growth seminars.

Babb has also done organization development consulting for various public agencies and educational institutions including the Atomic Energy Commission, in San Francisco California and the Family Counseling Services in Eugene, Oregon. He has served as Director of Student Activities at Rider College, Trenton, N.J. and as Dean of Men at Wagner College in Staten Island, New York.

Babb holds a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology/Organizational Behavior from the University of Oregon and an M.A. in History/Counseling from Lehigh University,

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He received a B.A. from Drew University Madison, New Jersey.

The new Dean of Student Affairs is responsible for the following functions at the college: Admissions, Guidance, Career Counseling, Placement, Student Aid, Housing, Registration, Student Activities, Reading Laboratory and Testing Center, Veterans' Affairs, Dining and Health Services. He is charged with promoting the general welfare of

students and student life at the college and with evaluating and improving existing programs and services and the development of new programs within the college's existing resources.

The Dean of Student Affairs is one of the four principal College officers reporting directly to the President of the College, Leo F. Redfern.

Students are Horton's favorite type of audience

Jim Picton
Equinox Staff

And the film is burning up, and I'm having a heart attack," said Cousteau Society lecturer Tom Horton as members of the Keene State College community watched a man on the screen in a bathing suit suddenly begin to melt and disappear from the legs up. But that was the only hitch in an otherwise enjoyable and informative wind-up of the Cousteau film series held here this past week.

Students are our best audience," Horton said in an interview prior to the Friday night lecture. The film festival and lecture activities are a good show anyway, he explained, so all age groups enjoy it, but students are less bogged down with material things and problems. This makes them far more receptive to new ideas about what we are going to have to do to change our environment. There are some very serious ecological problems, he added, which will have to be confronted quickly.

The Cousteau Society is an international affair, chartered in the state of New York as a non-profit organization. Its goal, said Horton, is to communicate information about the ocean relevant to ecological activities. The 112,000 member society, he said, also underwrites research projects dealing with energy issues.

The laws pertaining to non-profit organizations prohibit the Society's partaking directly in politics; however, Horton expressed hope that the Cousteau Society will have some influence on environmental legislation in the United States.

Recently, the Cousteau Society hosted popular singer and musician John Denver aboard their ship Calypso. One of the more tangible benefits from that cruise, aside from

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T.M. Clark
Equinox Staff

The Kronicle's budget is tight but not in trouble, according to Editor Lee Bird. Bird said he's going to skimp on supplies until he can tell for sure if the Kronicle will ask the student body for additional funds.

At the student body meeting last May, the Kronicle asked for \$10,000 to produce the 1975-76 yearbook. Eric Maloney, last year's editor, made a motion to cut that figure to \$7,000, explaining that it doesn't take that much money to get the yearbook out.

Bird was critical of Maloney's move.

"The kind of book Maloney put out could have been done for \$1.98. But I want to produce a good book and give the students their money's worth."



LEE BIRD criticized '1.98' yearbook.

Bird added that the staff is going to have to do the best they can with the money they have.

"It doesn't look like we could get anymore, anyway."

Only 700 copies of the 248 page yearbook will be printed this year Bird said.

"I could show you stacks of Kronicles from 20 years ago."

He attributed the oversupply to past editors who printed a copy for each student. Copies will be distributed to the 525 seniors first then to underclassmen that want one. If more than 700 are needed, Bird said, additional copies can be printed for about four dollars each.

Six active members make up the Kronicle staff, Bird said, but only three people are paid
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Bedrooms or mushrooms?

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do not accomplish their purpose. The water flows underneath the walls into the adjacent rooms.

The occupants of these rooms said the condition has existed, though in a less critical form since they moved in at the beginning of the year.

It started getting worse about three weeks ago," said Russ Perkins one of the occupants of 109 in Owls Nest 4, "although it's been there all along." The water has spread out into the halls in two of the dorms and in the submerged Owls Nest six. Much of the front hall carpet has become waterlogged.

Robert L. Mallat director of physical plant states that the contractor who built the Owls Nests Emile Legere, and the architect Shepley, Bullfinch, Richardson and Abbott are busy developing a solution to the problem. The school has been advised by the architect not to use the showers on a scheduled basis to allow drying. They have notified the contractors. One of the areas that the water leaks through is where the inset metal soap dish is joined to the tile wall. They have not found any material that will form a waterproof seal between the metal
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Ships ahoy!

Savoyards come to KSC

The H.M.S. Pinafore will drop anchor at Keene State Thursday, November 20, at 8 p.m. The event is another part of the Keene State Concert & Lecture Series.

The Manhattan Savoyards, a professional theatre company out of New York, will perform the nearly 100 year old comic operetta. The Savoyards have been playing to capacity audiences for three seasons. Their dramatic treatment of the Gilbert and Sullivan work is a classic blend of traditional values and contemporary innovations.

A review of their Pinafore performance in the Lowell Sun notes that There was almost as much applause as singing. the big numbers

were artistically done and the eye catching costumes and lovely ladies on board did something very special for the world of English opera.

The story is one of mismatched love and social class complete with all the pressures of prearranged marriages. The plot is hokey but fun. Catch-words and phrases abound. When the opera was first successful in 1878 Pinafore colloquialisms swept the country. Refrains like 'What never? Well hardly ever!' were popularized by the press.

Admission is free with a Keene State ID. General Admission is \$2. Non-KSC student admission is \$1. Tickets may be obtained at the door or in advance from the Student Union.

Tapestries to be exhibited

Forty Egyptian tapestries from the workshop of Dr. Ramses Wissa Wassef will be exhibited at Keene State's Louise E. Thorne Art Gallery November 23 through December 20.

The tapestries were woven by hand on simple, upright looms in Harrania, Egypt about 30 years ago. Tapestries, looms black and white photographs and slides are included in the exhibit. Organized by the late Dr. Ramses Wissa Wassef the exhibition is curated by Ronald H. Goodman and sponsored by grants from the Exxon Corporation and the Smithsonian Institute.

Wassef set aside some land near the Giza pyramids for a workshop and chose weaving as

an appropriate activity for the locale. He selected children to participate in the experiment on their willingness to attend rather than on demonstrated ability. The children expressed themselves directly on the loom with no drawings or designs that might dilute their artistic intent. The exhibit is travelling throughout the United States for the first time. The show opens at the Thorne Gallery Sunday November 23 at 3 p.m. Gail Tremblay, an instructor in weaving at the College will speak at the show's opening. There will be a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Jazz concert scheduled here

The KSC Jazz Ensemble will present its first on-campus concert of the year on Wednesday, December 10 in the Brown Room of the Student Union. This will be an "off-the-road" concert, the group having been on tour December 7, 8 and 9.

The Jazz Ensemble has also been invited to perform at the 1976 Convention of the MENC, to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 10-14, 1976.

The 20-member group, which also performed at the 1973 Eastern Division Convention in Boston, specializes in big-band jazz, jazz rock and will present the premier performance of a new edition of Igor

Stravinsky's *Ebony Concerto* at the Convention. The edition, completed last year by Prof. William Pardus, director of the KSCJE, makes the 1946 composition playable by the modern jazz orchestra without the addition of auxiliary players.

The KSCJE is the subject of a two-page article by Don Bacon in the September issue of *Jazz New England Magazine*. The article is, in part, a review of a concert given by the group and, in part explores 'what's happening' in jazz on the KSC campus.

There will be a \$1.00 admission charge to this concert to help defray expenses connected with accepting the invitation to the convention.

Ross, Noon start group for couples on KSC campus

Susan Ross and Chip Noon of the KSC Counseling Service are beginning a group for married couples (faculty, staff and students).

The focus will be on understanding the relationship, through the group's analysis of the styles of communication between partners and between the other group members.

The expectation will be that the group process will provide an atmosphere allowing for personal growth and awareness.

Babysitting will be provided for a nominal fee. For an initial interview, call 352-1909 Ext 240.

Drama workshop held for children

A creative dramatics workshop is currently being held for seven and eight year-old students at Keene State's Wheelock Laboratory School. The workshop runs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Thursday through December 4th.

Project director, Fritz Bernstein, utilizes story dramatization, pantomime, and improvisations to get her students involved with creative movement. Students are given the opportunity to explore their feelings and act out fantasies.

"Creative dramatics," explained Bernstein, "lets students learn about themselves while having fun."

The workshops are part of Wheelock's federally funded AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) program under direction of Dr. Lynda McIntyre.

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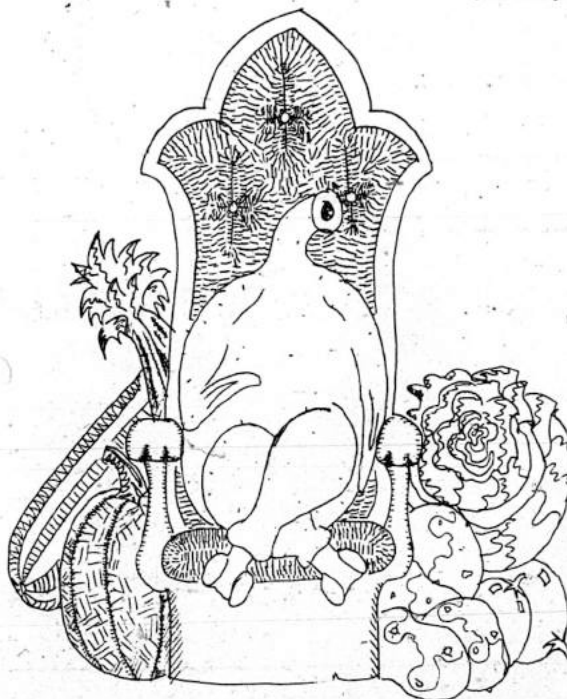
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Sports



Culture

Volleyball team wins tri-meet

The volleyball team surprised itself Thursday by defeating the University of Vermont and Castleton State College in a tri-team meet. The win came after a hard defeat to the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday. The A team's record is now 4-8 for the season.

Against UVM the A team lost the second game 15-13, but won the first and third games 15-4, 15-3 to take the match. The B team did not play because UVM and Castleton did not field J.V. teams.

"We played sound fundamental ball and were consistent," Coach Daisy Herndon said.

"We were able to do things we haven't done this season. We set up plays and made them work the way they are supposed to work. Things we did right in practice we were doing right in the game."

The most outstanding player against UVM was Lorri Levi who consistently set up good plays. Roxanne Caron, one of the best servers on the team also helped.

The team also played well against Castleton, winning both games 15-9. The outstanding players against Castleton were Janet Domaine and Marilyn Gelish.

Serving has been a problem all year but in both games Thursday the girls were serving well.

Cross Country take sixth

The KSC cross-country team placed 6th in the NCAA Division III National Championships in Boston Massachusetts, last Saturday. This brings to a close one of the best seasons the Owls have ever experienced. The runners managed to finish first in the Albany Invitational and the Glassboro Invitational earlier this season.

Kurt Shultz one of Keene's top runners

finished 14th in last Saturday's race thus winning an All-American status. This was the second time in two years that he has achieved this recognition for his running abilities. Last spring Shultz received All-American honors for track.

Keene's other runners finished well Keith Woodward (34th) Rocky Stone (44th), Steve continued on page eleven

Swimming-fine season seen

Keene State's women opened their swimming schedule against Middlebury College on November 12th in an unofficial contest. This was a tune up for the upcoming Masse Spears Relay Meet to be held at Wellesley. There is no doubt, judging from the individual performances turned in at Middlebury, that KSC is destined for a fine season.

Marge Stephanic and Donna Betzig led the Keene swimmers, each turning in good performances in the Individual Medley, with times of 1:15.0 and 1:15.5 respectively. Stephanic also won in the Butterfly and Freestyle events, while Betzig turned in a commendable 37.5 to place third in the butterfly.

Sylvia Corley Keene State's only diver

was truly 'up' for the event and amassed a total of 131.4 points on six dives. Her finest dive was a forward, half twist in the layout position.

Newcomers, Tina Carlson, Jan Poisson and Betsy Raymond all turned in fine efforts and came away with personal best times. Mary Alice Ford rounded out the scoring for KSC with third place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard Breaststroke events. Her time of 1:31.0 in the 100 yard distance was the fastest effort ever recorded by a Keene swimmer.

Keene State's men will travel to Albany this weekend for their season opener. Coach Peter Plante is enthusiastic about the Albany meet, and figures the team will do well.

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Kurt Shultz: All-America

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Laverne (93rd), and Kris Roberts (94th) Pete Thomas (107th) and Duane Miller (112th).

North Central Illinois won the team championship with a total of 91 points Occidental. California was second with 111 points Brandeis Massachusetts was third with 151, Carlton, Minnesota was fourth totaling 199 points, followed by Southeastern Massachusetts and Keene State with 214, 236 points respectively.

Commenting on the race coach Taft said, I was looking to get into the top ten, so I can't be anything but pleased with the job these guys did.

It had rained on the track for several days before the race so the pace was slower than normal The individual victor in these wet conditions was V Vin Fleming of Lowell University Next year the Owls will have another

strong veteran club. Keith Woodward and Rocky Stone will be the only losses suffered through graduation. Along with the strong veteran squad, the possibility of powerful young talent from new enrollment is not impossible.

We've got to hit a plateau sometime but so far we've managed to get better every year Taft said.



One of Keene State's best runners, KURT SHULZ was awarded All American status for the second time. Shulz and his teammates came through with a strong year.

Photo by C.J. Foster



Xcountry coach BOB TAFT finishes up a fantastic year by placing 6th at the NCAA Division II Championships Saturday. Taft looks to an even better season next year.

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Treasurer given options

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Selectmen the same options that all of the other board members have.

The treasurer was the only position among the officers in which the clause "To assume any additional duties and responsibilities as the board and student body direct" was absent.

The final motion to be considered was the decision on which site the student body would support as the location for the Fine Arts Building. The Brickyard Pond site was proposed and accepted.

Emergencies can happen

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he said, "there are always last minute things you have to be ready for."

Plourde replied that if there were a critical situation, like the radio station needing the money for something of vital importance, the board of selectmen wouldn't say no to the request.

The finance committee decided that the whole matter of budget reports would have to be tabled at the next meeting.

Money for Storaska not given

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Frederic Storaska speak on *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, his bestselling book. The motion was not passed. The reasons for this

decision were mainly because of the student government's budget and also because Storaska has been here at the college three times previously. Joy Johnson expressed her opinion on the subject.

"By financing one person over and over you are limiting yourself and your organization. You are not looking beyond. There are many other qualified speakers we could get for probably less than \$1,000," she replied.

A motion was made to allocate \$650 for a speaker from the People's Bicentennial Commission: The speaker would come to the campus on December 3, 1975. The money for the speaker would be taken from the Student Activity Fee Reserve Fund (Presidential Reserve). This motion was not passed because of the fear that many students would not show interest in this

Bird and assistants get tuition

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for their efforts. Bird receives one year's tuition, Photography Editor Greg Packer and Art Editor Steve Weisbuch get one half year's tuition.

Packard said there will be three choices for senior pictures: a traditional front pose; front with background scenery; and a split portrait with a front and profile pose. Steven's Studio's of Concord were chosen to prepare the senior portraits.

The Kronicle will be ready for distribution next May, Bird said, if we don't run into anymore problems.

Hunter Publishing Company of North Carolina was picked to print the books.

Buy you a bayou??

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and the tile and they are considering replacing the metal soap dish with a tile one. The architect is legally committed to repairing any damage.

"When we pay two million dollars for the buildings we shouldn't have these types of problems," Mallat said. If the college attempts to repair the problem on its own, he added, it would relieve the contractor and the architect of any liability.

It's up to them.

Last year the drains in Owls Nest one were ripped up and repaired, Mallat explained. They were reset so that the water would flow downhill into the drains. Since they have been repaired the problem has not re occurred. Mallat didn't know if that would be necessary this year, but said that it would be possible to do it again in Owls Nest six.

James C. Milani soon-to-be housing director said "I was unaware until today that the problem existed. However it is a health hazard and I will be looking into it in an unofficial capacity until Dec. 1, when I will begin looking into it in an official capacity."

The maintenance department hopes to do the major repairs during the Christmas break. This is when the contractor wants to do it as the Thanksgiving break is only five days. Maintenance is not sure what has to be done, but the carpets will have to be pulled up before the damage can be ascertained.

And so the water still drips and the mushrooms still grow. If it starts in your room it might do to but some inflatable furniture.

NHCUC saw increase in academic planning and management program

Since the inception of the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) in 1966, it has gained recognition in three separate national studies as one of the most outstanding 'consortia' in the country. With support this year from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the NHCUC was able to employ additional professional staff according to a recently released report.

The 1974-75 year saw an increase in both academic planning and management programs. The newly hired staff has accelerated progress toward the NHCUC's goal of providing service to member institutions in the areas of long-range planning, management assistance and academic resource sharing, the report said.

Some of these new programs include the Student Exchange Agreement. This allows students to utilize the facilities and programs of all 13 member institutions at no additional cost. Under this program students may take individual courses or even spend a full year in residence at another college.

The NHCUC has developed a Marine Science Program. It uses the facilities of many of the member institutions and has a laboratory on the Maine Coast.

As part of this new program the Instructional Development Program has assisted a number of the members in re-designing some of their academic procedures.

The Mass Media Committee of the NHCUC has been planning an undergraduate major that would be staffed and supported by

the member college and available to all students.

In the areas of joint management the consortium has organized a centralized placement service called the College Council Placement Office. The main goals of this office are to provide a direct student-employer contact. It is a contact that would otherwise be unavailable to many of the students.

In conjunction with this the office will attempt to promote increased awareness of the career options available to new graduates. It will also set up a central file for the data sheets of those persons seeking professional employment.

In striving for these goals CCPO has been responsible for Career Day in November, A Job Fair in February, and an Education-Social Welfare Career Day in April. These programs allowed over 2,800 student-employer contacts last year.

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