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Trustees defend hike

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College and a member of the Board of Trustees Finance Committee, said last week that he voted in favor of the proposed tuition increase because he feels it is necessary to enable the college to continue operation at its present level.

In fact, Redfern said, even with an increase the college may still have to cut back expenditures in some areas.

Trustee Margaret Ramsey of Keene said she too is in favor of the increase. She said Monday that last year there was no increase in the budget for the university system for

the 1977-78 academic year and each campus in the system understood they would have to cut expenses and use funds they had accumulated over the last few years to meet costs. Now, she said, those funds are gone and a tuition increase is necessary to meet costs in the 1978-79 academic year.

Art Grant, a spokesman for University Systems of New Hampshire Chancellor Bruce Poulton, said that the state appropriation for the USNH for 1978-79 is exactly the same as this year's. There was no allowance for inflation or program expansion.

Grant said that when the state appropriation was approved by the legislature last year, "it became immediately apparent that, even with a cut back, we could not meet costs without a tuition increase."

Grant also said that when the state appropriation was approved, it was made public that it would not be enough to cover costs and that a tuition hike would be required. This, he said, was to give students an "early warning" of a probable tuition increase.

Ramsey, who is also a state legislator, said it was unrealistic from the USNH's viewpoint for the legislature to vote such an

appropriation for the university system. But, she added, it was realistic in terms of the money the state had available.

Grant, Ramsey and Redfern all point to inflation as the main cause for the increase. Grant said the university system budget for next year was drawn up allowing a general figure of six percent for inflation. But, he

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'Barrels'

Only a few of the KSC students who were 'having a barrel of fun' of their own at last week's Spring Weekend.

21 students to fill government posts

Luanne Hart
Equinox Staff

Elections for student government were held last week, with only 20.5 per cent of the student body voting. (646 people). Barbieri was elected Student Body President by a margin of 121 votes.

Barbieri beat out Gerard Beloin, who had 189 votes, and write in candidates who collected 147 votes.

Ten people, including two write in candidates were elected to the Board of Selectmen. The new members are: Bob Owen, 331 votes; Allison Ashley, 327 votes; Kevin Landrigan, 320 votes; Cathy Goode, 319 votes; Dana Hodgkins, 312 votes; Sharon Moriarty, 307 votes; Mark

Floryan, 306 votes; Ben Minsk, 306 votes; and write in candidates Suzi Ballenger and Roany Vance.

Five members, including three write-ins, were elected to one year terms on the College Senate. Linda Hagerman, 374 votes; Leigh MacMillen, 350 votes; and the three write in candidates, Lisa Mello, 31 votes; Ben Tilton, 29 votes; and Suzi Ballenger, 18 votes are new senators.

Five others including a write in, were elected to two year terms on the senate. Lori Meadows, 357 votes; Tom Pedlan, 326 votes; Don Roloff, 270 votes; James Stockwell, 326 votes; and the write in candidate Merrill Ballow with 9 votes won senate seats.

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John Barbieri

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Mesce, Steve Woodard debate WKNH AM slowdown

As of Monday afternoon, WKNH AM 1360 is now on the air. After countless hours of last minute engineering orchestrated by WKNH News Director Elect Charles Moger, the campus is now listening to a second frequency at Keene State.

Betty Kuehn
Equinox Staff

If you've been sitting by your radio anxiously awaiting the arrival of WKNH's AM station, then you've probably been wondering what happened to it. Lisa Mesce, general manager of WKNH, explained, Friday, why the AM station has been delayed.

The two major barriers to getting AM on the air, according to Mesce, have been a delay in parts for the transmitters and a lack of communication between her and Steve Woodard, student engineer responsible for the project.

Woodard met with Andrew Davis, last year's general manager, a year ago to plan a three credit senior research project that would involve trying to put AM on the air, he said



Lisa Mesce

Sunday. He has been working on it since September.

The major factor that has slowed him down, Woodard said, has been a lack of time to devote to the station. He is assistant residence director of Carle Hall and is carrying a course load of 21 credits this semester.

Mesce said the purpose of AM is to give students a training ground in which they aren't required to be federally licensed.

The new 1360 AM frequency works by carrier current; a system of underground telephone lines leading from transmitters in the heating plant, Carle Hall and Randall Hall to the other dormitories. The heating plant transmitter serves Fiske Hall and Hupstess Hall; Carle Hall's serves itself and the Owl's Nests; Randall Hall's serves itself and Monadnock Hall, according to Lenny Goodnow, a first

class consulting engineer for the information retrieval system and WKNH.

The AM station can only be heard on campus, Mesce said. "Sometimes you can even hear it on Appian Way, but you shouldn't really be able to pick it up there."

WKNH began as a club in the late 1960's and became an AM station known as WKSC in the early 1970's, Goodnow said. Back then it was located in a small room on the third floor of the Student Union; now WKNH has several rooms on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

In 1973-74, the station switched to FM to secure a position on the air before the frequencies ran out, because the airwaves were getting crowded with other stations. At first the station was monophonic and then it went stereophonic, Goodnow said. This improved the quality of sound.

Mesce has enlisted the help of Goodnow; Charles Moger, next year's director of news and public affairs for WKNH; and WKNH staffer Peter Schmitt to get AM on the air. "I got tired of waiting," she said. "Steve could have learned the system and done it in two or three days if he'd asked for Lenny's help, but he didn't have the time to put into it to learn it."

Woodard agrees that if he'd had two or three full days to devote to the AM project, he could have had it on the air. "I wish that I had a chance to take it the whole way," he said. "I just didn't have the time to put it on the air when Lisa wanted it."

Goodnow said AM should be on the air by the end of this week. He has been working on it for only two or three days, but admits, "I've known the system since it started and have

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Room Draw pact passed; long range plans approved

Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

The second Room Draw proposal submitted by Residential Life office received unanimous approval Monday night by the Campus Residence Committee with the addition of two amendments recommended by the committee. The new proposal calls for a three-year phase-in period in which changes will be made gradually. Carl Allen, director of residential life said, "This year, all seniors will be allowed to sign up for their own room at a time prior to the Room Draw Lottery," Allen

said.

"Room draw will occur in two separate evenings with a point system whereby Seniors will be given the highest number, Juniors next, and underclassmen the lowest. Students will sign up either individually or with a roommate(s) based on the total number of points for the students in any given room," Allen said.

The amendments CRC recommended were: if a person wants a double room but does not have a roommate selected, their number will be doubled and they will be assigned a freshman or transfer roommate.

The second recommendation was to hold Room Draw for the sixty available single rooms between 5:30 and 6 p.m. on the prospective nights of Room Draw. If a student does not get a single then he/she will have time to look for a roommate and go through Room Draw.

The phase-in of the 1979 Room Draw will allow juniors and seniors to keep their own rooms and seniors may move to another room on the floor or house, Allen said. All other students will choose their rooms through the lottery system based on points, he said.

The 1980 procedures, Allen said, would offer all students the option of keeping their rooms or move within the floor or house. Students not choosing this option would participate in the Room Draw based on the random lottery point system, he said.

"To be realistic, this proposal will not affect who gets what room this year. However, it introduces important principles which will gradually be implemented over a period of three years," Allen said.

Allen said the proposal was a compromise of the various options offered on the C.R.C. Room Draw Survey distributed to on-campus students April 4. Out of 1398 surveys distributed, 641 were returned to the committee. The second proposal on

the survey, to keep the present Room Draw policy as it stands now, received the greatest student approval with 307 votes, said Dianne Glaser, Chairman of C.R.C.

In a letter sent to Carl Allen, dated April 6, C.R.C. recommended the present room draw policy be maintained. "Allen really didn't take into consideration our recommendation. He still has kept the point system. He did decide to make the changes in stages, though. The original draft was too much too soon," Glaser said.

Allen congratulated the committee Monday night saying, "The whole debate and compromise put C.R.C. in a difficult position. I'd like to express my thanks for making your best effort. You've done a fine job."

PAT's to consider their own collective bargaining election

The Professional Administrative Technical staff (PAT) at Keene State today met with the college administration to determine the voting list, time and date of an election to vote on the collective bargaining agent. The meeting held at 10 this morning was called by the New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board (NHPELRB), according to a university system memo.

The New Hampshire Education Association petitioned the election for the PAT's whom are all members in

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Ernest Gendron, former president of the PAT's, is ineligible to vote due to a recent labor board decision.

Clamshell guidelines for Seabrook nuke sit-in

The Clamshell Alliance, in preparation for another nonviolent occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site on June 24, has released a set of conduct guidelines for participants.

At a meeting of the Clamshell Coordinating Committee, the alliance reaffirmed last spring's nine guidelines. They will be emphasized in all nonviolent preparation sessions for the June action and will be printed in handbooks to be distributed to all participants, said Kathy Wolff, a clamshell spokesman.

The proposed guidelines require that all participants must have nonviolent preparation before the occupation and are instructed to sit down in case of any confrontation, Wolff said. The guidelines also prohibit any use of weapons, drugs, alcohol and dogs.

"Our quarrel is not with the police or the national guard, but Public Service Company (PSC) and the nuclear industry," said Wolff. "We are committed to maintaining a

friendly, communicative relationship with law enforcement officials during the demonstration. This is essential for maintaining the nonviolent spirit that is the Clamshell's greatest strength."

Although construction on the \$2.5 billion plant continues, the PSC faces increased local and statewide opposition. Seabrook and neighboring Hampton Falls have refused to sell water to the company which is essential to construction; a major electric rate hike to help finance the project has sparked a rate-withholding campaign; and PSC still lacks federal approval of the project's controversial cooling tunnels.

The Clamshell receives dozens of inquiries about the June 24 occupation each day, Wolff said. Besides Seabrook, anti-nuclear activities are sponsoring major civil disobedience demonstrations this Spring in Barnwell, S.C.; Rocky Flats, Col. and Bangor, Wash.

"The nonviolent movement against nuclear power continues to grow," Wolff said.

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Yoga to be taught

"I wanted to create a time and a space at Keene State College where yoga was done for people to learn," explained Dave Woodsfellow, yoga instructor at KSC. Woodsfellow offers an open class in the Randall Hall lounge on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 12 to 1:00 p.m.

The style of yoga taught by Woodsfellow is Hatha. Woodsfellow studied under Swami Vishnutevanada in Canada and the Bahamas. "This is how I relax and I'm happy to say

that I've made great progress and had some success."

Yoga is a way of teaching people to relax, said Woodsfellow, you slowly develop the breathing and concentration aspects a little at a time.

The "complete breath," as Woodsfellow described it, is divided into three parts and if done correctly is one of the key ways to reach the goal of relaxing. The first part of the breath is inhaled into the stomach area, then slowly shifted to the middle chest and finally to the upper chest.

The single breath is then exhaled in reverse order. This breathing exercise helps a person relax so they can go on to the next steps.

Stretching exercises called "postures," are done to stretch body muscles. By stretching muscles they are being readied for relaxation.

To relax the muscles after stretching, the class is instructed to lay in the "corpse" position. This is laying on the back, palms of the hand raised and arms out from the body. Woodsfellow said in the corpse position the muscles are given time to relax in between postures.

After going through the previous procedures, the person will become aware of areas of tension in the body. Woodsfellow explained that these areas can be relaxed with breaths taken in from the air and mentally directing them at the tension spots, then by exhaling all the tension and pain by blowing out the breath from the area some comfort may be noticed.

The program is open to all. Woodsfellow said, and anyone interested is welcomed.

Decision to be made on Tisdale bills

Glenn Younie
Equinox Staff

Today a decision should be reached on whether the college will pay for damages incurred to Tisdale Apartment residents. The damages occurred during a spring break blackout lasting three days and they are mostly for spoiled food.

Dale Hernandez, a Tisdale resident, will meet with Carl Allen, director of residential life, Ed McKay, director of student activities, and Wendall Pollock, business administrator today, where the college's decision will be revealed.

As of Monday, the college had not decided, but Pollock says the college probably will not pay the bills, which total between \$200 and \$300. He believes the college should not have to pay for an "act of God."

Hernandez disagrees, saying the argument is not valid because not everyone believes in God. She still

intends to take the college to small claims court if they refuse to pay. Her lawyer advised her that her case is valid. If the small claims court rejects the case, residents would have to hire individual lawyers to press the case further.

Hernandez added that college employees came into apartments while the residents were away to turn off water. They did this despite it not being an emergency, she said. She said she could sue the college for that, but

won't. Some residents wanted to put their rent in escrow until the case was settled, but the lawyer's fees were too expensive, Hernandez said.

The student handbook says "the college does not assume any liability for the loss, damage or injury resulting from...defective wiring." Hernandez said these rules apply to dormitories, not to family housing such as Tisdale Apartments. The apartments are year-round homes in which residents

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KSC Theatre sponsors three new readings

Opening this week are a series of three different plays to be presented in workshop readings by the KSC Theatre. The new scripts were obtained by director Richard Jeter at the New Dramatists of New York. Two of the plays will be performed twice, the third only once.

"Breadwinner," by Marion Winters, is a comedy about a poor family in the depression and the persistent and unique attempts of the head of the household to gain material wealth for his brood. "Breadwinner" will be performed April 15 and 21. The cast includes Marty Bergeron, Richard C. Blanchard, Diane A. Charbonneau, Charles Evans, Brian Gormly, Terry Lindsay, Karen Natalie, Jackie Stevens and Ron Walsh.

"Losers," by Don Wollner, will be performed April 20. It is the story of two lifetime losers who find each other and a chance for happiness. Starring in "Losers" are Richard C. Blanchard, Charles Evans, Brian Gormly, Paul Jette, Karen Vopelius, Ron Walsh and Chet Wilhelm.

To be performed on April 14 and 22 is "The Berserkers," by Warren Kliever. This play is set in 1901 in the wilds of Minnesota and involves the struggles of a widow trying to maintain her family and her stubborn independence. Debbie Annis, Paul Jette, Tina Lefebvre, Carol Martin, Francie Wribblewski and William Stevens make up the cast.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. Tickets will be \$1 or free with KSC ID.

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EDITORIALS

CRC must address room draw again

For one of the first times this year, the Campus Residence Council (CRC) has asserted itself in a crisis situation. It's a good thing they decided to make the room draw issue the occasion to put their foot down. But it could have come down harder.

The CRC, an organization which has the dubious responsibility of representing resident students on issues, were virtually ignored in the original room draw proposal. The pact was drawn up exclusively by administrators, and poor results of the housing survey bear this out, (see story page one).

Residential Life Director Carl Allen came to the March 29 CRC meeting and, as an afterthought, presented the radical change of room draw to the council. The group's response was in immediate opposition and the rest is history. Monday night's meeting ended the struggle with elimination of short term damage Allen and Co.'s proposal could have brought to next year's residents.

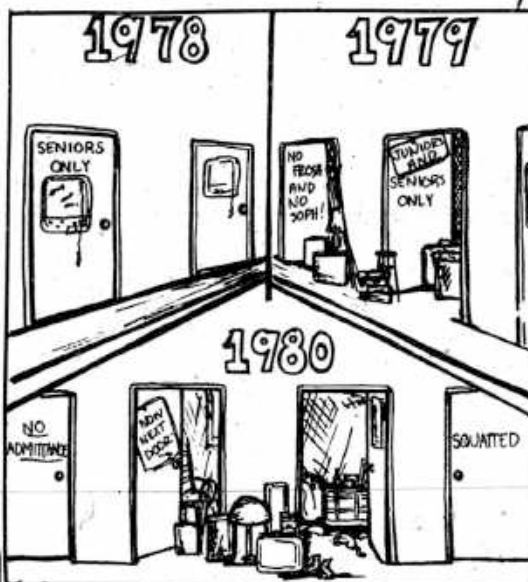
But one question which CRC, administrators et. al have not successfully answered is; how they expect students two years from now to approve of the "Residential Life missions" anymore than this year? They have a lot of orientation and positive publicity to produce before the students will shift from 75-25 against (approximate 1978 sentiments) to the reverse percentage by 1980.

We don't believe they can do it.

Students' major housing priorities are to get the best room possible first and bring along that favorite roommate second. Any aspects like "a cohesive community in a community" are just

gravy on the meat. Some like it; others don't and most feel they can do without it.

The answer to promoting community environment is not through a mandated change in how students choose their partners. It only comes through educating the residential life personnel and the students themselves on what does foster a true friendship and a sense of belonging.



Quote of the Week

'I started at the bottom from nothing but those transmitters are operable now' - Woodard

'Steve could have learned the system but he didn't put the time into it' - Mesce

Tisdale—College to debate biblical issues to settle

College administrative sources today claimed they have biblical evidence that the original Gideon bible contains provisions for an eighth day of Genesis in which God invented electrical conduits. The administrator also cites a source which Noah made the arc light on Mt. Ararat. Tisdale House residents are prepared to argue the scholars.

All seriousness aside, Business Manager Wendell Pollock refuses to pay power failure bill to married students for "an act of God" Tisdale resident Dale Hernandez feels they should because not everyone believes in God.

Back to you, Mr. Pollock.



The winner of the first annual (?) window in a smokestack Equinox contest is College President Leo Redfern. Before crying "it's rigged" or less complimentary complaints at us, please read the winning essay on page 12. We feel you will agree his is both imaginative and amusing. Congrats, Leo!

For the losers, they get their entries printed below. Thanks for giving it a shot.

'To give Santa Claus a 'pane' in the ass'-Paula Kent, Lesley Watson and Ron Walsh

'It's like the optometrist who fell into the grinding machine, he made a spectacle. The chimney is trying to make itself a spectacle by having its idiosyncratic window.'-Walker, Duffy and Stevens.

'It's a windex test window or it's so people can see visible pollution.'-Dan McNally

'Put a shade on it so the smokestack is not bothered by the sun'-J. White

Our entry: To give Governor Thomson an excuse for not granting Keene State the Fine Art8 Building.

We must agree with the administration that the cost of heating KSC buildings is very expensive. After all, it takes much fuel to keep them at 85 degrees on sunny, spring days.

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LETTERS

Fallat says, 'KSC has a super bunch of people'

To the Editor:

Whew! It's finally over. After almost one semester of planning and anticipation, Spring Weekend 1978 is over. Traditionally, SAC plans the heart of Spring Weekend but this year SAC had a lot of help from some very dedicated and insane people. The list is so long that maybe I shouldn't even try to list everyone individually because I'll probably forget someone but I really want KSC to know what a super bunch of people it has here.

The senior class must be commended for the ingenious way they started spring weekend. I know many people released months of built up frustrations with a wind up of the arm.

The Film Society did an excellent job of selecting the movies for the annual marathon. I'm sure everyone lost a good night's sleep because of it.

The KSC Jazz Ensemble in its usual style was just great. Thank you Bill

Attention should be given to steam vents on Keene campus

This copy of a letter to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, has been printed with permission of the author, KSC student Karen Barlock. Copies of the letter were sent to Mallat and Mrs. Maggart, mother of the injured child.

Mr. Mallat:

As a concerned student, I feel the following incident should be brought to your attention.

On Sunday, April 2, at approximately 4:30 p.m., I was walking past the science building and found a boy, 9 years old on the ground screaming, with his foot steaming. He had gotten his foot caught in one of the steam vents.

Another person and I carried him over to the infirmary where they treated him for bad burns on his foot.

Is there nothing that can be done to make those vents safer? Since the college is located in the middle of a busy town, it would be impossible to prevent small children from wandering around the campus.

And though my knowledge of the law is minimal, I believe that if someone decided to do so, the college could find itself in the middle of a serious lawsuit.

I sincerely hope that you will bring your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Karen Barlock

Pardus and Co. WKNH and the Blend deserve a hand for rocking us into the early evening on Friday. WKNH is much more than a campus radio station. Thanks folks for your efforts and energies. Student Affairs we love you. The way to a student's heart is through the stomach-especially when it doesn't bypass the wallet!!

A special thank you to Bill Potter and the commons for their patience in dealing with a stubborn person. The roast beef was savory, succulent and yummy and helped to make spring weekend special.

Libby Manning, Steve Gordon and Joel Fietler put together the best talent show KSC has ever seen! The group of people that performed each had talent and class. I know the judges had a tough time on deciding the winners. Everyone who participated can certainly be proud of the show they helped to create.

I know for a fact that many students were upset because the Mardi Gras had to come inside to the union. But please believe me when I say that it was our best alternative. The head honcho, Doug Smith, the whole Mabel Brown Room crew and Carle Hall crews

really came through in the clutch - and things did get tight in the union. Thank you for a job well done. A special thank you to all the student organizations' band that was beyond description and once everyone gave the Mardi Gras a chance to work inside, they had a great time.

The concert, Atlanta Rhythm Section and NRBQ, was a success because Leo and the maintenance people worked hard and long hours to put spring weekend together. We couldn't do it without you. Also a sincere thank you to the theatre department and Jeter for the work on the backdrop.

The Budweiser Almost Anything Goes Superstars provided a good show for everyone. I must congratulate all the teams for their gallant efforts. All the teams gave their best shot. The top four teams were The Bufus, Alpha, Seamen and the Carnival Team. A big thank you to Budweiser for everything. There are two dynamite people, Keith King, Jr. and Frank Colyn who put together the super-12-foot wall. Far out and up!! (If anyone has silvers those are the people to go see.)

Finally, this would not be

complete without mentioning what a great adviser SAC has. Suanne Yglesias claims that it's all part of her job - but the extra umph that she gives us is not part of her job. One last super thanks to all of the SAC members. There were some tense moments, like at 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning - you mean that F*SSB++ stage isn't down yet!!!! And sheer exhausting moments, 3 hours sleep and I have to carry a 12-foot wall!!!! But we made it!!

Stephany Fallat
Vice-President SAC

WKNH Tribute

To the Editor:

I would like to briefly take a moment and spot in the Equinox to publicly thank two of the hardest working and thoroughly dedicated people I have the pleasure of knowing.

Charles Moger, WKNH News Director-Elect and Peter Wendall Schmitt, WKNH Music Director-Elect have, with the consultation of Leonard Goodnow, succeeded in single-handedly getting WKNH's AM facility on the air. Keene State College students now may enjoy WKNH at 1360 on the AM dial.

Certainly they deserve much praise for doing in a matter of days what had been tied up for months by others involved in the project. I, for one, owe them a sincere vote of thanks along with the entire WKNH staff and I am sure that all at Keene State will join me in saluting these two outstanding and persevering gentlemen for their efforts.

Thanks Charlie, thanks Pete,
William W. Harris

Committee deserves praise

To the Editor:

Every spring the Board of Selectman is responsible for the allocation of the \$87,000 Student Activities Fund. The task of dividing this large sum of money between some thirty student organizations and maintaining a 10% contingency fund is a difficult one.

At this time, I would like to commend Gerry deLabry, chairman of the Finance Committee, for the fine job

he and his committee did in allotting the fund. Gerry and his four committee members, Mark Floryan, Sharon Moriarty, Ben Minsk, and Chris Callahan spent many hours working on the budgets and are to be praised on a job well done.

Sincerely,
John Barbieri

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen

Beloin thanks his supporters

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank Tracy Stetson, Cathy Gale, Robin Hawes, Dave Stoner, K.C. Fullmer, Jim Preston, Jim Lewis, Robin Heynor, Andrea Anagnostou, Mary Sullivan, Meg and Meg, Michael Gale, Richard Corlin, Scott Osberg, Stephen Moore, David Aniello, Dean Parker, Dede Hodgeman,

Kathy Byrne, Robert Szywede, Nancy Gorman, Tom Parsons, and Joan Palouso for all their help in poster making, hanging and letter writing. Your help and generosity will always be remembered. I would also like to thank those that voted for me last Tuesday.

Thankful,
Gerard Beloin

Alumni Association telethon beneficial

To the Editor:

I want to extend a special thanks to all the KSC students that volunteered their help at the recent Keene State College Alumni Association telethon.

Through the efforts of the students, staff members and Alumni the 1978 KSC Fund Drive realized \$14,500

in pledges.

I am also very grateful to Gail Burgess and Nancy Hooley for recruiting and organizing the 60 student volunteers.

Sincerely,
Don Carle '52 M'56
Alumni Director

Auction successful

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the participants and bidders in the Spring Weekend Pie Auction. Without the generosity and good humor of these people the senior class would not have been able to meet their financial obligations for graduation. Our total profit for the event was \$260.00 which will be used to purchase flowers and buttons for the mothers of graduates at commencement this year.

Congratulations to Roany Vance, Paul-Burke, Jane Bergeron and Roger Memos - next year's senior class officers. I am sure they will do a commendable job and will enjoy the positions as much as the officers of 1978 have.

Sincerely,
Jon Harris
Senior Class President

More financial aid to be offered

Due to an increase in federal funding, Keene State will have an additional \$500,000 worth of financial aid to offer students for the 1978-79 academic year.

Claire I. Smith, director of financial aid, said last week that the college is now getting its "fair share of the federal money available" and she expects the increased funds to allow her to offer larger financial aid

packages.

Smith said the largest chunk of the new money, \$180,000, will go into the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program. This program is similar to the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program but with the SEOG the college determines eligibility rather than the government, Smith said.

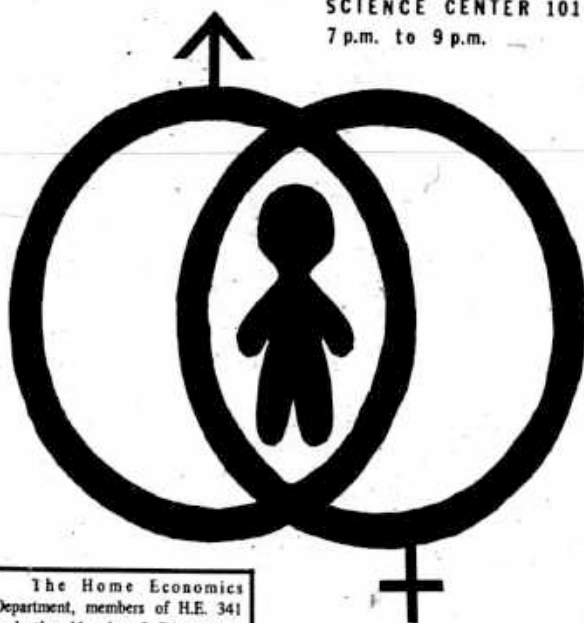
Another \$130,000 of the new money will go into National Direct Student Loans, Smith said. This will bring the total level of spending in that program up to \$320,000, she added.

The college's work-study program will be the recipient of \$22,000 of the money, Smith said, and this will create another 25-30 jobs on campus.

WORKSHOP ON TEENAGE PREGNANCY

APRIL 12, 1978

KEENE LECTURE HALL
SCIENCE CENTER 101
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



The Home Economics Department, members of H.E. 341 and the March of Dimes, are sponsoring a free workshop on teenage pregnancy. All are invited to attend.

March of Dimes representative Cindy Elliot and JoAnne Anderson, head of TNA in Manchester, will speak on the incidence, medical problems, social and personal costs and effects on child health of teenage pregnancy. The latest research on teenage pregnancy will be explained, including information on why children born to teenage parents have the most risks for all social and personal difficulties.

A movie on teenage pregnancy will accompany the lecture. Questions will be answered in a discussion period at the end. Refreshments will be served.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
JAMES L. SPANGENBERG, Ext. 370
KSC, KEENE, N.H. 03431



Juggling exhibitionist performs in the student union

Guitar ensemble to perform

The KSC Classic Guitar lecturer with the KSC music Ensemble will perform April 14 in the department. There were 11 guitarists Mable Brown Room at 8 p.m. This first semester, all playing full size will be the first on-campus classical guitars. Last year the performance this year by the ensemble grew to 13 members, and a string bass was added. There are now 17 musicians, and the instruments include three octave guitars and two mandolines.

The ensemble was started five years ago by Reed Desrosiers.

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Elections for the PUB CLUB Board of Directors

will be held Thurs.
April 13 from 8 - 10 pm
in the PUB

**All members are
urged to vote**

'Dog Day Afternoon', crime still doesn't pay

Mike Carrigan
Equinox Staff

What better way can you think of to finish off a fine Spring Weekend than going to a great movie to mellow out your Sunday night, right? If you were lucky, you went to see the movie, "Dog Day Afternoon," in the Mabel Brown Room.

The movie is based on a true incident that happened in New York in 1972. Three men, with the intention of

robbing a bank figured their task could be accomplished in a precise 15 minutes. It turns out their plan took a turn for the worse, which starts an ordeal they would not believe. The next thing they know, the street is swarming with cops and guns. The next question was, how they could get out of their predicament? This was left up to the head man Sonny, brilliantly played by screen star Al Pacino.

The crowds begin to fill the street

to watch the action as the two sides negotiate. Sonny first starts to deal by ordering pizza and tonic for the hostages, and demands a plane out of the country. His demands are met and the plan is set. The New York City police, trying in vain to somehow end the crazy ordeal as quickly as possible, are shown up by the cool and efficient F.B.I. detectives who finally resolve the dilemma. It is ironic that there were hundreds of cops and only three F.B.I.

The suspense builds until the very end as the two bandits and their hostages make their way to the waiting jet.

Throughout the movie you really believe that they will get away, and since they made it as far as they did you want them to. But the ending is a real letdown as Sal is killed instantly and Sonny is captured. So in the end, the movie conforms with the long held belief that crime does not pay.

Selectmen pass \$87,000 budget Career Week attended poorly

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

All organization budgets, as revised by the Finance Committee totalling \$87,520.50, were passed by the Board of Selectmen at a special meeting Wednesday.

There was no change in any individual organization's budget, except for those of the Concert and Lecture Committee and the Kronicle.

Five line items of the Concert and Lecture Committee's budget were combined into one line item called programming totalling \$9,600. The combination came as a result of an amendment by Board Treasurer Gerry deLabry.

DeLabry introduced the amendment because of questions from Board Chairman John Barbieri about making the five line items more specific.

But Board Adviser Suanne Yglesias said the line items in the committee's budget don't have to be made too specific because the committee is not exclusively funded by the Student Activities Fee. Also the committee is not a student organization but has joint faculty-student membership.

Dr. David White, an adviser to the Board and a member of the committee, also said they are

currently in the process of negotiating for the various programs it will sponsor for next year. As a result it doesn't know what the specific programs will be and how much they will cost. Consequently the line item amounts might have to be changed.

Selectman Ben Minsk suggested the committee could come back to the board in the fall with a specific line item budget.

But Yglesias said the amendment gives the committee leeway but also lets students know where their money is going.

Also \$20 was added to the Kronicle's budget making for a new total of \$9,561. The addition went into the creation of a \$10 miscellaneous fund and a \$10 contingency fund which the Kronicle budget had not included. But deLabry said that every organization's budget must have both a miscellaneous and contingency fund according to procedures for organizational funding.

At the same meeting, the Board approved a motion by deLabry to allocate \$100 to Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS).

ROCKS President Scott Randel said student government should help finance advertising because the college gets some of the best public relations all year on cleanup day.

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| American Home Ec. Assoc. | \$350.00 |
| Assoc for Childhood Ed | \$190.00 |
| Biology Club | \$1575.00 |
| Concert & Lecture | \$11,000.00 |
| Contingency Fund | \$8785.00 |
| Council for Women | \$325.00 |
| Equinox | \$11,929.25 |
| History Club | \$720.00 |
| Ice Hockey Club | \$1550.00 |
| Intramurals | \$2285.00 |
| Keene Youth Org. | \$1050.00 |
| Kronicle | \$9561.00 |
| KSC Film Society | \$1800.00 |
| Men's Lacrosse | \$1572.00 |
| Music Ed. National Conf. | \$1575.00 |
| Nat'l Assoc Concerned Vets | \$800.00 |
| Newman Student Org. | \$1240.00 |
| Paradox Club | \$220.00 |
| SAC | \$17,115.00 |
| Special Ed. Club | \$265.00 |
| Student Gov't. | \$2781.00 |
| WKNH | \$9741.00 |
| Women's Lacrosse | \$713.50 |
| Women's Track & Field | \$397.35 |

April 4-6 was KSC Career Week, sponsored by the science department. Topics such as "Opportunities in the State Government and Private Industry" and "The Science Graduate in Business Management," were discussed by a panel which consisted of graduates of KSC and other New England colleges.

Sessions were open to students and the public and were held in room 101 of the science building. Moderators of the discussion

throughout the week were Dr. Edmund Gianferrari, Dr. Martin S. Weinhaus, and Dr. Benjamin Wise.

According to Dr. Gianferrari, "The questions asked were informative to everyone present." Forty-five to fifty students were present the first day but by Thursday it tapered off to only fifteen students. "It was a learning process that would be beneficial to everyone." He attributed the declining attendance to spring weekend activities.

Residence Hall Room Selection Information

All Residence Hall Students - must fill out

a housing contract and pay a deposit at the Bursar's Office by 3:30 pm, April 21, 1978.

Space will be limited to the first 793 students who submit contracts.

All Commuter Students - if 793 spaces

are not reserved by residence hall students by April 21, 1978, commuter students will be allowed to submit contracts on April 24, 1978.

Contracts will be available in the Residential Life Office after 2:00 pm TODAY.

You must return a contract and pay a fifty dollar deposit to reserve a room.

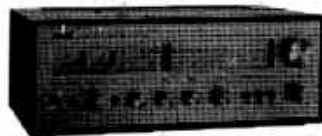
Detailed information on the room selection process is available at any residence hall desk or at the Residential Life Office in Elliot Hall.

Details in next
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Spring Weekend '78 — from



"Light of head...light of feet."



Atlanta Rythm Section and NRBQ entertained KSC Saturday night.

by Patty McGill
Equinox Staff

Two acts won first place at the Spring Weekend Talent Show Friday. Dennis Lynch, who played a medley of jazz tunes on piano, tied with Peter Grubbs and David Levine. Grubbs and Levine played a variety of instruments including guitar, violin and mandolin.

A barbershop quartet consisting

of Rick Fisk, Lou Bolster, Steve Detman and Al Guinn won second.

The prizes for first, second and third were \$50, \$30 and \$20. Since there was a tie, the acts that tied will split the first and second prize money. They will each receive \$40. The barbershop quartet will receive \$20.

Judges were Dr. Joseph Rousseau, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions; Margaret Dixon, resident director of Huntress Hall; Cathy Searles, secretary in financial aid and Suzanne Yglesias, coordinator of student activities.

Stephen Gordon and Joel Feitler hosted the show. They entertained the crowd between acts with their frequent changes of clothes, corny jokes and frisbee giveaways. They also raffled prizes to the audience, including tickets to Atlanta Rythm Section, dinner for two at the Black Lantern, Spring Weekend t-shirts and gift certificates to the Melody Shop.

Suzi Ballanger and Laura MacDonald did a fine job playing guitar and singing. Karen Trandell should be congratulated for being one of the first belly dancers to perform at KSC.

Although most acts were musical, there were a few comedy skits that deserve attention. During a skit one girl thought she would be hit with a hard boiled egg on stage. Her comrades neglected to tell her they forgot to cook it.

Photos by:

Karen Swanson
Joanne Bent
Patty Kingsland
Bill Craig



Chris Callahan and Joel Feitler clowned a bit at the Talent Show.



Gordon and Feitler humored the crowd.



"I suppose this would be very demure."

n Budweiser to Boston cream



The Mardi Gras was well attended; and so was the beer.

by Peter Schmitt
WKNH Staff

Spring weekend at Keene State was nearing the finish and after a day at the Mardi Gras most people were feeling their barley, so to speak. Although there were events to be held on Sunday, the New Rhythm & Blues Quartet - Atlanta Rhythm Section concert was to some the climax of events, or to many the anti-climax.

To some, the whole "thing" was quite impressive, with the largest sound system and most wattage ever used on the biggest stage at KSC. However, to most, the concert seemed inappropriate to the "Keene State College Crowd."

NRBQ met their capabilities with such songs as "Howard Johnson Got His Ho-Jo Working," "Shake, Rattle & Roll," "C'mon If You're

Comin'," "Get That Gasoline Blues" and their popular "RC Cola and a Moon Pie." NRBQ might have gone over much better had they been known in this area. As for the Atlanta Rhythm Section, they probably pleased all their followers, but the overall reaction was that of boredom with 20 billion watts of power being injected into their ears.

Now, the basics on the review:

Contestant jumps the wall that SAC built.

On a scale of -1 to 10: NRBQ (footstomping)-6; (NRBQ fans)-9; (others)-4, Atlanta Rhythm Section (party band)-4; (ARS fans)-7; (others)-1.

Although the concert didn't meet the requirements of most people, some found the ARS "quote of the week" quite amusing. If you're curious as to what it is, it is hanging

on the SAC office door.

The final rating is that of production. The sound and lighting were well done.

Bob Hamilton, a supervisor in the dining commons, was the winner of eight Beatle albums raffled this weekend. The albums were given away by WKNH in honor of spring weekend.



Peter Grubbs and David Levine were co-winners of the Talent Show.



"Whew! for a moment I thought I'd get it in the face."



crowd verbally and physically.



meaning in another situation."

Many delays cause slowdown

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had more experience than Steve - he came in cold."

Mesce said the reason she didn't get Goodnow to do the work originally was because he was busy. A student engineer was engaged to do it last spring, but got fired when his promises to get AM on the air were not met. No one continued the project until Woodard began last fall. "I haven't fired Steve; he is more than welcome to work with Lenny on the AM station," Mesce said.

Woodard contends that he was never actually hired, since the work was contracted for a course. "I intend to continue working on it," he said.

A delay in parts added to the slowdown of the project, Mesce said. The transmitters in the dormitories are the tubed variety rather than the new transistorized kind. This made it difficult to get the parts.

Woodard has been working on the transmitters in his apartment in Carle Hall, which created an embarrassing situation for Mesce a

month ago, she said. She sent Goodnow and Moger to test the telephone lines and transmitters and they reported the heating plant transmitter missing. Mesce said she heard that Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, had discovered the transmitter not installed and removed it during the March power failure. He had put it in the engineering office in Elliot Hall. Woodard took the transmitter from the office to work on it in his apartment. "I was not made aware of either move," Mesce said. "People have taken advantage of my lack of engineering knowledge, but the solution would have been some communication to me."

Woodard contends the transmitter was never missing and that he didn't take advantage of Mesce's lack of engineering knowledge. "I kept Lisa abreast of the situation up until the last month when I got busy with job interviews and my other work," he said.

Mesce said she found out last

Monday that the transmitters were not in their places. "I was made to believe that things were much further along than they really were, so when I realized the transmitters were not put in the buildings, I was upset, to say the least," she said.

Woodard said he didn't tell Mesce the transmitters were not in the building because he was still working on them. "I started at the bottom from nothing, but those transmitters are operable now," he said.

The last factor delaying the AM station, Mesce said, is a problem with the telephone lines going out of Elliot Hall. The poor wiring in the basement has made Norma White, switchboard operator, hear WKNH AM on her headphones while testing was being done. "The problem is due to the telephone company, not us," Mesce said.

A potential factor against AM in the future could be a problem with the underground telephone lines.

Student Teachers: Kronicle '78 is looking for a creative write-up on "The Life of a Student Teacher." Be it good times, bad times, you know it best. One or two pages will be a great help. Credit will be given in the book. Drop it off in the Kronicle mailbox, Student Union desk.

Need a summer job? Concerned about education? Be a World Book Rep. Fantastic opportunities, meet goo people, while making good money. Call Donna at 352-6728, late afternoon or evenings for more info.

Want the straight talk on guys? Lesbian resource group will provide information. Keene Chapter of New Hampshire Lambda. Write P.O. Box 1043, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Apartment Wanted: For 3 people, fairly close to KSC campus. Anyone moving out of their apt. call Jan at 352-9755 or Debbie or Kristin at 352-4008. Will take it at the end of this semester.

Wanted: Models for Art classes. \$3.50 to \$4.25 per hour. Contact (if possible during the afternoon) Art Office, Whitcomb Building, ext. 264.

Wanted: 3-4 room apartment for summer through next semester. Rent around \$150-\$200 per month. Willing to pay summer rent in advance. Would appreciate any information. Please contact Pam Penenberg, Equinox, 352-4895 or Carle 352-9119.

Wanted: Someone to teach me to play the banjo. I have a 4 string banjo. Call 352-0522 and leave message.

Wanted: A lacrosse stick in good shape. Call 352-9723 ask for Steve Carpenter. If not there leave name and number.

Wanted: Female student who will be student teaching or living in Merrimack House second semester, who would like a single in Huntress Hall first semester. Please contact Tammy, Huntress Hall 217.

Wanted: An apartment to sublet for May through August. Within easy walking distance of campus. Contact Mary Pitchard, Flake, room 210, 352-9798.

Married Couple: seeks position house sitting from late May through August. Experienced. References available on request. Call 352-9156.

Roommate Wanted: Mature student or faculty for summer months. Roomy apt. on Beech St. - own bedroom. \$55/month plus utilities. Phone 352-8520 ask for Nancy

Tuition hike is necessary to continue at present level

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said, this is somewhat inaccurate because "costs in some areas have gone up anywhere from six to twelve to twenty percent."

Redfern said heating costs at KSC have increased along with postage rates and the cost of purchasing library books. "It is getting out of sight," Redfern said. Electric rates have also skyrocketed, he said, due to the Public Service Company charging consumers higher rates to finance construction work in progress.

"Raising tuition is not pleasant," -Ramsey

Ramsey point to inflation, higher wages and the expenses associated with support staffs as the prime reasons for the needed increase.

"Raising tuition is not a pleasant thing to do," she said, "but the Board has reluctantly decided an increase is necessary."

Grant said the proposed increases of \$100 per year for in-state students and \$250 per year for out-of-state students, represent the maximum amounts tuition would increase. The chance of the increases being larger is "extremely remote," he said, adding that there is still the possibility that the increases could be less than proposed.

Last weekend Trustee Nathan Battles said he would not vote for the increase because the proportion of money spent for education in recent years has decreased while the amount of money spent on the administration in the system has increased.

Trustee Stacey W. Cole of West Swanzey, who chose at the last Trustee meeting to abstain from voting on the increase until the university system could prove the hike was really necessary, was unavailable for comment this week.

The Board of Trustees Finance Committee is scheduled to vote on the increase today during their meeting at UNH.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A thick dark blue book titled, "Basic Business Finance." This book was lost in the Dining Commons, if anyone finds it could you please bring it to Dale Van Cor, room 204, Owl's Nest 6.

Lost: A range "hot finger" insulated ski-gloves. Very important that I get these back. Lost in the Pub location. Reward if necessary. Elaine Carle Hall, 352-9097 room 206 B.

Car Key found: at Saturday's Mardi Gras. Please contact Laura 403A Randall, 352-9098.

Lost: One black wallet. If found please call Jay Stone, 352-9087, Carle Hall Room 213A.

Lost: 6 track case, black containing 10 Tapes, in lot across from Monoduck Hall. If found please return to Shelby, Monoduck Hall 352-9078.

Lost: One bluejean vest, Levi type, with imitation sheepskin lining, large size, of great sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. See Mike Wakefield, Media Center, Elliot Hall, ext. 368.

Lost: An umbrella. Curved wooden handle, burnt orange cotton velvet mustard and olive green design. Reward offered. Call 352-4615.

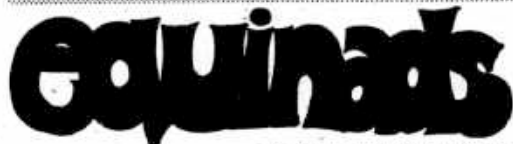
PERSONALS

Shelley: This one's for you. The P.J. party Friday night was fun. Next time, let's have an even number of guests!! I'll miss you warm glowing slant eyes this weekend, that is to say, I can't smile without you. Love and KK, MISE.

To the person who mistakenly took my Geography notebook from the Commons and returned it: THANKS!! I had an exam on Friday. You've restored my faith in mankind.

Dr. T.W.: Thanks for your two talks. Both my mind and eyes are open. "And so it goes" goes better 'n' Cheshire Cat.

To the Irish Cheshire Cat and Reverend Outrage: Are your whiskers and collars straightened out from Sat. night (or would I say Sun. morning)? Cats, I've heard don't like to swim, but I understand this one took quite a dive! If she has nine lives, she is down to no. 4 or so. Hey Rev., is it true Holy Water lightens the hair, if so I'll soon be blond. Just think, I know a bunch of crabs, one "nice" cat and a Reverend worth a penny! From a friend who hates early morning walks.



FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 pair of Knesel acrobat skis with solomon 44 bindings, 160 cm, great freestyle or mogul ski. \$75, see Paul, Owl's Nest 3, rm 210.

For Sale: 1972 Mercedes Benz - 200 - super condition, diesel, 4 sp. \$5,200. Also, 1967 Alfa Romeo-Giulia. G.T. instant classic, 1600, 5 sp. 27,000 miles. Bids excellent. Needs restoration has been in storage 8 years. Asking \$500, call 352-5141, ask for Ben.

For Sale: 1972 Fiat 124. Sport coupe convertible red with white roof, 8 track stereo, 5 speed. Lotsa new parts, 60,000 miles. Needs some body work. Drive it away, 495, call 352-5141, ask for Ben.

For Sale: Must sell 1974 Honda 360 CB, \$500 also 1972 Honda 750 SB, \$1,000. Call after 3 p.m. 352-9622 ask for Bob Zimmerman.

For Sale: 1971 yellow Toyota corolla station wagon. Excellent running condition. 45,000 miles no rust, 4 michelin radial tires, new brakes, new exhaust system. \$980. Call 352-1530 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Bass Amplifier - Fann 200s with 2.15" JBL speakers. 140 watts RMS/8 ohm impedance. Asking \$350.00 or best offer. Call John at 352-9804 after 4 p.m.
Also - 2 P.A. columns with 8-12" speakers. 8 ohm impedance. Asking \$250.00 or best offer.

For Sale: Remington 25 elec. 1c typewriter. Excellent condition. \$45 or b. offer. Call Joan 352-4871 after 5:30.

For Sale: 10-speed ladies style Columbia bike. Just checked at local bike shop and in fine running shape. Needs cleaning. Used by little old lady on Sundays to get to church. Selling so I can get a new Harley. \$70 but will negotiate. Call 352-3937 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Yamaha 250 motorcycle bought new Spring 1977. Less than 100 miles on bike - \$650 or best offer. Call 352-4065 from 4-8 p.m.

For Sale: 1g Bristol Blue Beanbag chair, good condition; Cover Girl Makeup Mirror, excellent condition; and concepts 100 hair curling iron, never used. I'll take the best offer on any item. Call Donna early morning or dinner time at 352-6728.

For Sale: 1972 audi super 90, engine excellent, small amt of body rust, new radial tires, 71,000 miles. 4 speed stick drive, everything working. handles beautifully. \$800.00 call 802-869-2439 or write Box 12, Sacton's River, Vt. Can be seen at KSC.

For Sale: General Electric Combination Refrigerator. 6 cu. feet (approx.) Lazy Susan shelves with adjustable height. Excellent condition. Asking \$70 or best offer. Must sell by May. Contact Tim Farrell at 317B Randall Hall. 352-9811 or drop off note. Must be able to transport yourself.

For Sale: Ski equipment - Kastle skis, fiberglas 100 cm. Lock Nevada bindings, large competitions, size 10 used one season. Scott poles. All for \$100.00. Call 352-4750, ask for David.

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 175. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Comes with padded backrest, rack and directional. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 352-2418 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Looking for a single apartment: Plain, unfurnished, inexpensive. Please call 363-6026. Thanks.

Roommate wanted for summer: first week of May to end of August to share Roxbury St. apartment. 1 mile from campus. \$25 per week includes utilities. Contact Mark Burlew at WKNH, 352-7635.

Wanted: I hope to take a group of students to the MET in Boston to see Rigoletto Friday April 28. I need 2 DDC-certified drivers to drive college vans. Would you help? Please call Steve Stepanuck at ext 316.

Apprentice wanted: For nice roomy 5 room apartment in Central square. Rent, \$45 a month plus 1/2 electric bill and 1/2 phone bill. Furnished but could use more. Can move in 2nd week of May, possibly sooner. I would prefer a female. Non-cig smoking, veg. Call Donna at 352-6728, morning before 8 or dinner time.

'Women and Alcohol' conference slated for Saturday at KSC

A middle-aged woman whose children have grown up and left home, a wife trapped in a seemingly meaningless marriage, a female administrator in a high-pressure job, a young wife eager but unable to bear children...for whatever reasons, experts in alcoholism estimate that over two million women have a serious drinking problem.

On April 15, a conference at Keene State College will seriously address the problems of women who drink. "Women and Alcohol" will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the KSC Science Center on Appian Way.

Developed by students participating in the KSC alcohol studies program, the conference will examine three areas: identification of an alcohol problem, rehabilitation facilities and methods, and the integration of the alcoholic into society.

Addressing these current problems will be guest speakers Marion Johnson, counselor at Beech Hill Farm and former director of a nursing home for alcoholics, and Jean

Kirkpatrick, sociologist and founder and director of Women for Sobriety, a national organization dealing with specific needs of alcoholic women.

Also on the program will be Eleanor Vander Haegen, KSC assistant



Eleanor VanderHaegen

professor of sociology, and Betty Vanderluis, psychology professor at Franklin Pierce College. Vander Haegen, whose graduate research involved the sociology of medicine, also teaches courses on women in

society. Vanderluis' areas of academic interest include drug and alcohol addiction.

Presentations will include "Women's Roles in Today's Society," "Addiction and Women: Alcoholism the Disease and Polydrug Use," "The Alcoholic Woman: Recognition and Rehabilitation," and "Women for Sobriety: An Approach Toward Rehabilitation."

Discussion topics will include interpersonal relationships, alcohol as a family disease, alienation and stigma, depression, and the rehabilitation therapies.

The conference is open to all interested men and women - students, concerned citizens, recovering alcoholics, professionals and other lay groups. Interested persons should register by Friday, April 7. Cost for

the conference is \$5 per person or \$2 for students (ID to be shown at registration). An additional \$2.50 is requested for those desiring lunch. Checks may be made payable to Keene State College. Child care will be provided.

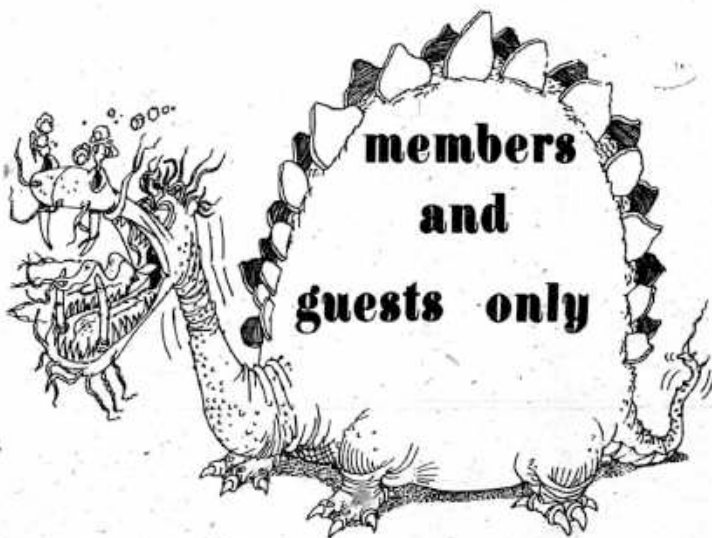
For more information about registration, interested people may contact Marylouise Alther at 352-1909, ext. 323.

The PUB CLUB presents

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STUDENT BODY MEETING

Tuesday, April 18 7:00 PM

Waltz Lecture Hall

Warrant:

- 1) Allocation of the student activities fees money: \$87,540 to student organizations.
- 2) Election of the Parliamentarian. (Any student is eligible for this position.)
- 3) Allocation of \$1495 from the contingency fund to WKNH.
- 4) Allocation of \$1490 from the contingency fund to cover the 1978-79 operation and maintenance costs of the Student Government, Equinox, Kronicle, WKNH, and SAC.



Text of winner

Redfern wins Equinox smokestack answer contest

Dear Editorial Point:

Chimney smoke has always been regarded (probably on the basis of its color) as a pollutant of the environment by those who accept, without question, old folk tales* and easily-assimilated prejudices. No one ever bothered to take the smoke's drift, or point of view.

Thus engineers, trained in traditional ways and trapped in historic sliderule assumptions, plunged great iron grates, hot electric precipitators, scratchy screens, wiry meshes (and heaven knows what) into the chimney's throat, practically strangling it. No wonder chimneys were always coughing, belching and burping.

The KSC Administration took, as usual**, a more enlightened view. We dug into the very base of the issue, building a new concept, brick-by-brick,

into an imposing edifice that should, once again, allow chimneys to stand tall.

To clear the air, we asked the question: "Would a self-respecting puff of smoke knowingly enter this environment if it had any insight into existing conditions?" Smoke has been pushed, pumped, fanned and blown up and out chimneys without any "bye-your-leave" or "thank-you-ma'am" or awareness of what it was getting into. "Why not, without getting huffy about it, let the smoke get a good look at the outside world and maybe it would not want to come out?" we thought. Ergo the window.

As with most administrative solutions, it worked.*** No smoke has poured forth from that chimney since the puffs have had a peek outside. So confident are we that we have opened a

new window, so to speak, into chimney engineering, that we will give a six-pack to the first chimney-watcher who sees a puff of pollution pouring out of our windowed-stack.

Trusting this has thrown some light on the matter for you, I am

Your Obedient Servant,
Leo Redfern

P.S. As soon as we can find time from our onerous administrative duties, Mr. Mallat and I intent to write-up our innovative engineering feat for the professional journals, of course.

Footnotes

* "black smoke - bad, white smoke - good"... "where there's smoke there's fire"...etc.

** talk about "vivid imagination"!!!

***bid!!!



Leo R. Redfern



Today is the entry deadline for men's and women's intramural softball, badminton and swimming. All three activities will get under way next week. Pairings and schedules will be available tomorrow at the gymnasium.

Women's floor hockey is now in progress. On Monday night, Pink Panthers Plus topped Zaps, 11-6, while the Kwik-Pucks edged the Sponges, 8-5.

The intramural swim meet will

be held Thursday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the college pool. The meet had originally been scheduled for Monday, April 17.

Signups are now under way for intramural water polo. Play will be on a tournament basis and will take place from April 24-28. Games will be played in the shallow end of the pool, for the benefit of non-swimmers. Teams will be composed of five players per team. Men's and women's divisions will be offered.

Tisdale decision to come

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have no parietal hours or other regulations that dormitories have, Hernandez said.

During the blackout, Tisdale residents were moved to unoccupied Bushnell apartments. Before this, the rooms had been used by athletic teams and were not cleaned after they left, Hernandez said. Hernandez added two hours of room cleaning at \$3.50 an hour to her bill. She said she cleaned mud off the floor, mold out of the refrigerators and cleaned the stove.

There were also problems with grain beetles in the Bushnell Apartments, Hernandez said. She said she knows of a one-and-a-half year old girl who had beetles crawling through her hair after one night in the apartment.

Commenting on her interest in

the damages issue, Hernandez said, "Students have been too passive. When you know you're right you should stand your ground."



Dale Hernandez

AHEA elections

The American Home Economics Association (AHEA), recently held its elections for the 1978-79 school year.

The new officers are: Sue Robbins, president; Tammy Wilcox, vice president; Maureen Larrabee, secretary; Teresa Grimes, treasurer; Barb Coy, senior class representative; Patti Heinzmaun, junior class representative; and Cindy Guthrie, sophomore class representative.

The freshman class representative will be elected in the fall.

5 former PAT's can't vote

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the student service area and do not hold administrative duties. The initial negotiation over a voting list ended in debate over whether five student service personnel could be included in the voting, said Ruth Keddy, KSC president of the PAT's.

An appeal to the NHPELRB determined the five employees, Assistant Deans Ernest Gendron, John J. Cunningham and Edward R. McKay, Business Officer Wendell Pollock and Personnel Officer Emily Mills were unable to vote, Keddy said.

Today's meeting should not produce any additional debate and the voting process should begin soon, she said.



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Trackmen post three firsts, Jensen sets record

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College men's track and field team posted three first place finishes at the Fitchburg Invitational in Fitchburg, Mass. on Saturday.

In addition, Keene scored one second place, two third places, two fourth places and a fifth place, to tally 41 points. The host team, Fitchburg State College, placed first with 102 points. The top five individual finishers in each event received points: six for first, four for second, three for third, two for second, and one for fifth.

John Jensen was Keene's first winner, taking top honors in the javelin with a toss of 196 feet, 9 inches (196-9). Jensen's throw broke the school record (176-4) which he set last week at the Westfield Relays. A toss of 200 feet would qualify Jensen for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III nationals in Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25-27.

Keene's second winner was Jack "Bernie" Fahey in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 34 minutes, 18 seconds (34:18.0). Fahey battled Duncan Warder of Southeastern Massachusetts University for the last seven laps of the race before beating him in the final lap.

Peter Gawlak took KSC's third win of the day in the 3000 meter steeplechase (9:50.8). Gawlak was content to let a number of other runners set the pace until grabbing the lead at the end of the second lap.

Keene's Steve Lavorgna grabbed the Owls' only second place, the 5,000 meter run (15:15.08). Kurt Schulz captured third place in the 1500 meter run (4:04) and the 5000 meter run (15:23.06). Brad Silver placed fourth in the shot put (43-11) and Kevin Haddock was fourth in the 5,000 meter run (15:28.06). Tim Eno finished fifth in the 5,000 meter run (16:18.0) to conclude Keene's scoring.

Coach Robert Taft had these comments on the meet. "Jensen's throw was the highlight of the day for us. I was pleased we did as well as we did with the injuries we had and without Paul Trocki," Taft said. Trocki was competing in the decathlon at the Boston University Relays on Saturday. He finished fourth with 5900 points.

Sprinter Dana Hadley had qualified for the 200 meter run final, but was unable to run because of a pulled muscle. Another sprinter, Bob Meehan, did not see any action on

Saturday due to injuries.

Keene returns to action today, traveling to Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., for a meet with Plymouth State College, Eastern Connecticut State College and the host school. Saturday, the Owls journey to Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass. They will compete with the host school, Salem State College and Mariet College.



Tennis can be agony, right?

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

The horseshoe is on once again. The major league baseball season began its season last week with the usual fanfare that follows this national pastime.

This baseball season should see one of the best pennant races it has seen in some time. The Yankee-Red Sox rivalry will intensify with excitement tenfold this year as both teams fight for the American League Championship.

Some will argue that the Reds and Dodgers will let some sparks fly this summer or that Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will cause quite a bit of excitement this season. Maybe so, but these rivalries seem quite trite when compared to "The Series."

It - Yankee-Red Sox clashes this year could be classified as a basic city versus country confrontation.

The Yanks are the city gents. You just have to hate them with all those high paid (ugh) free agents. What an easy target for a whipped cream pie-in-the-face.

On the other side, are the country folk, the Red Sox. They're just down to earth people. Just let them hit their taters (i.e. homeruns) and you'll never see a happier bunch of humans. Grinnin' ear to ear in delight as they circle the bases.

Now when those city and country teams get a fixin' to play each other you can hardly hear yourself think as each of the teams fans get together at a ball park.

Red Sox vs. Yanks: Look out!

Naturally, these two teams take a hatin' to each other. None would like better than to see the other one dead. The city boys come into town as the champs of the world. The country team lays a pretty good boast that they can do in the city boys this year 'cause they have some pitchin' to go along with the tater hittin'.

The city team says the country folk will be in the running 'til the end, but they will come out on top once again. A pretty good argument can be put up for that too.

This city team has some big stars with them. There's this one star on the team that is the country team's real center of hate. He hit three taters in last year's world series in the 6th game. The country folk say he is not worth all those dollars he is being paid to play city ball. They remember the fight he and his manager had last season. The country people say he represents everything they hate about the city.

They fail to mention the bullpen (perhaps choosing to forget) strategy. So what it comes down to is one with three of the top relief pitchers in the league. They forget that the city big knock down drag out between boys have an all-star starting at every these two teams. When the dust clears position and some at back-up spots, the winner will have gone through. They also fail to acknowledge the fact some real scrappin'. But I have an ant that the Yankee manager is one astute inkling that the city boys will come gentleman when it comes to baseball out on top again.



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CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1978

- 1 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m. KSC Parking Court--conference room A, Student Union.
- 3 p.m. KSC Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference presents: Rosemary Small speaking on *Performance in Music Education*--Morrison Hall room 70.
- 3:30 - 5 p.m. KSC History Club meeting--conference room A, Student Union.
- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--conference room A, Student Union.
- 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar room 4-5.
- 8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: The Jazz Ensemble in concert--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978

- He loves me, he loves me not. He loves me*
- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. *DAISY DAY* Get your daisy bouquet at Randall Lounge.
- 4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Graduate and Professional Schools"--West Wing Conference Room, Elliot Hall.
- 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Special Education Club meeting--Randall Lounge.
- 7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room).
- 8 p.m. New Hampshire Symphony in concert in Spaulding Gym. Admission: Adults, \$6, Students, \$3, Children, \$1. Tickets will be on sale at the door, or call 357-3906 for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978

- 4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Bath, Maine. Participants will raise an old barn to be used in the apprenticeship rebuilding project.
- 8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: the Guitar Ensemble in concert--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.
- 8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "The Berserkers"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1978

- 8:30 a.m. CLEP Exams--Testing Center, Elliot Hall.
- 8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "Bread Winner"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1978

- 7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--Library Conference Room.
- 8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Collegium Musicum Concert--United Church of Christ, Central Square, Keene. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978

- 6 - 7 p.m. Campus Residence Council meeting--conference room B, Student Union.
- 6 - 7 p.m. Keene Youth Organization meeting--conference room A, Student Union.
- 9 - 11 a.m. International Students Orientation meeting--conference rooms A & B, Student Union.
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Marson Ltd., of Baltimore, Maryland, holds a sale of a collection of original oriental art prints. "There is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget." Stop by the Library Conference Room and browse.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978

- 7 - 9:30 p.m. Student Body meeting--Waltz Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

- 1 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.
- 3:30 - 5 p.m. AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) presents a workshop on the Kodaly method of music instruction--Wheelock School. Call Dr. McIntyre at ext. 239 for details.
- 6 - 7 p.m. Council for Women meeting--Fiske Lounge.
- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--conference room A, Student Union.
- 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar room 4-5.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

- 7 - 8:30 p.m. KSC Science Department presents a lecture on edible wild plants with guest lecturers from UNH and PSC--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.
- 7 - 9 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Kathleen Worthington, piano, and Kevin Tellier, percussion, in a senior/junior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.
- 8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "Losers"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

- 4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for various weekend events: a beginner/intermediate bike hike, a raft float and flat water canoe trip for beginners/intermediates, and the reenactment of the 1774 Minutemen march to Concord for the Battle of Lexington.
- 8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "Bread Winner"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1978

- 12 - 4 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi alumni board meeting--conference room A & B, Student Union.
- 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. SAC presents a guest lecturer and demonstration of hypnosis--Brown Room, Student Union. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.
- 8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "The Berserkers"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

Calendar of Meetings and Events

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Donald Gibson, graduate student, in an oboe recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

ATTENTION KRONICLE STAFF

There will be *Kronicle* production workshops every Monday and Tuesday night for the remainder of the academic year. Mondays at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. Meetings will be held at the *Kronicle* office in Elliot Hall, second floor.

JOB INTERVIEWERS AND RECRUITERS VISITING KSC

Wednesday, April 19, elementary education seniors interested in teaching in a fourth grade self-contained classroom in New Ipswich, N.H., will be interviewed at Elliot Hall by Mr. Robert Johnson, Principal. Sign up between April 7 and April 14.

Thursday, April 27, Merrimack-Bedford Supervisory Union #26 will be on campus to interview for teaching positions in secondary education, elementary and special education. Sign up between April 13 and April 24.

Thursday, May 11, Supervisory Union #27, Hudson area, will interview for elementary and secondary teaching positions. Sign up between April 5 and May 4.

UPWARD BOUND SPRING REUNION

Upward Bound will hold its *Spring Reunion* on Friday evening, April 21, 1978, at the College Camp on Wilson Pond. The reunion is open to all student and staff, present or past, who have participated in the KSC Upward Bound Program.

The evening will be pleasantly spent greeting old friends, enjoying a "pot luck" supper (for which donations of casseroles, salads, cookies, fruit, etc., will be greatly appreciated but are not required), playing softball and volleyball, and dancing. There will be an important information session on the 1978 Upward Bound Summer Program and introduction of new staff members.

Call the Upward Bound office in Cheshire House and let them know you are coming.

ATTENTION FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Order forms for cap & gown rentals for 1978 Graduation have been mailed to those of you who ordered last year. If you did not receive a form and wish to order this year please come to the KSC Bookstore before April 14. Payment must be made in advance. No requests will be accepted after April 14.



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Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.



This calendar is compiled by the College Information Office in Elliot Hall. Events or meetings to be listed must be in by noon on Friday. (ext. 222)

Student government shares future views

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"I'd like to see the Student Activities Fee put to its optimal use," he said. Barbieri said that he plans to do everything necessary to insure that every student gets the most out of his Student Activity Fee.

Barbieri said he's like to see "a better understanding of administration, faculty, and

students." He hopes to get them working together.

Barbieri added that he'd like to see more students get involved. "I'd like to establish some kind of an awareness program," he said.

Barbieri cited apathy as the reason for the large number of write-in votes. "The seventies as a whole are a very passive time," he said. "It's not like the sixties where

everyone wanted to run."

A KSC sophomore also cited apathy as the reason. "I think that there's apathy on campus" she said, "but the school government has made us that way. There's too much bureaucratic red tape involved in everything." She said some of the apathy could be stopped by making the elections more open to the campus.

"Campaigning should be done in person," she said, "with speeches and debates, and things like that."

Kevin Riley, a write in senator last year, said that people probably waited until the last minute to run because they were afraid they'd lose.

"If they were like me, they probably didn't want to run because they weren't sure they'd win," he said.

Lori Meadows, who won the two year senate race, said she ran "because I'm interested in having a voice in what goes on. I just want to get into the background of what happens," she said.

Kevin Landrigan, who was elected to the Board of Selectmen, said that he'd like to see the Board of Selectmen become more of a referral organization. "The selectman should help promote sound programming for the organizations it represents," he said.



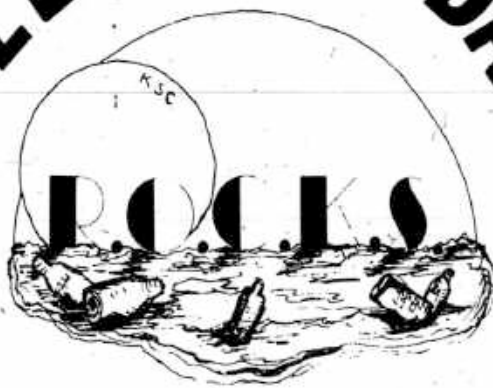
Roany Vance won the senior class election Thursday by a 80-65 vote over write-in candidate Joe Hogan.

Landrigan said that the Board of Selectmen should be "a place where students feel they can go with any student-related problem."

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CLEAN-UP DAY



APRIL 15th

Join the ecological movement and help clean up our town! Join R.O.C.K.S., a Keene State College organization dedicated to the recycling of glass bottles, cans and paper. Its members and city officials will gather to clean up the streets of Keene.

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Rate Hike Call-In

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Senate refuses to grant military credit course

The Keene State College Senate voted down a bill which would have given veterans four credits for their military experiences at its April 5 meeting.

The bill would have given two credits for physical education and two credits for educational experiences while in the service.

Senate members were divided on the bill. Senator William J. Sullivan questioned whether giving "four credits to anyone in the service" was a good practice as far as academic standards go. Senator William S. Felton said he wondered if giving credits for military service would lead to giving credits for "life's other experiences."

Senator Roland Vance, a veteran, said these arguments were "knocking vets," and that training for the military was worthy of the four credits. He said his experience was very intense academically, adding that he often spent eight hours a day in classes.

The senate also discussed the report of the Task Force on Attrition and Retention. The senate agreed that copies should be sent to all trustees.

In other action, the senate confirmed the practice of allowing seniors to finish any credits in either the summer session after going through

graduation ceremonies. The actual degree will not be awarded until these credits are completed, however.

The senate tabled a motion which concerned listing courses in the course catalog which had not been approved by the senate. The original proposal submitted by the Executive Committee, would have eliminated those courses from the registration list of Fall courses. This was amended by Senator Michael D. Keller. The amendment would have made it mandatory to have a semester wait between the time of senate approval and the time it is taught.

The motion was tabled until another motion by the Curriculum Committee can be heard. Senator Donald N. Flemming said the problem which the Curriculum Committee's bill deals with is related to the problem the Executive Committee was concerned with.

A proposal allowing faculty to teach one course per academic year on an overload basis was passed by the senate. The proposal stated the opportunities would result from continuing education demands and will focus on high demand areas.

The senate was unable to complete all the work on the agenda. This work is scheduled for a meeting today, April 12, at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.