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## 4 college fees increase

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Equinox Staff

Keene State College students will have to work a little harder this summer to pay next year's tuition and fees.

The grand total for cost increases is \$210 per year for in-state students (on-campus) and \$360 for out-of-state students. This includes \$30 per year more for Health Service, \$50 more per year for meals and \$100 and \$250 more per year for in-state and out-of-state students respectively.

Students living on campus next year then will face a bill of \$620 for a dining contract, \$800 for a double room, \$800 for in-state tuition or \$2400 for out-of-state tuition, \$65 for Health Fee and \$63 for the Student Activities Fee. This adds up to \$2348 for in-state students and \$3948 for out-of-state students. Of course this does not include lab fees, overload fees, books, parking sticker or general living costs.

Although these increases are

substantial, some administrators do not think it will cause many students to withdraw. Claire Smith, director of Financial Aid, said students needing aid the most are likely to get it. "If there is a genuine need we will take the additional costs into full consideration," Smith said.

The additional costs will also make some students who were previously ineligible for aid eligible and increase the eligibility of others, Smith said. The dividing point

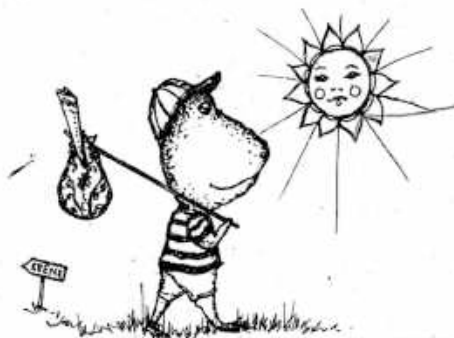
between what is termed "low need" and "high need" for in-state students is \$250-\$300 and for out-of-state students \$450-\$500.

Smith said only the "high need" are taken care of in the first round of granting aid. "Low need" students are given aid according to what is left over. The chance that there will be enough to go around has been increased by an additional \$500,000 obtained for aid next year, Smith said.

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ITEM	1977-78	1978-79
Tuition	\$700-\$2150	\$800-\$2400
Housing	\$765	\$800
Food	\$570	\$620
Health	\$40	\$65
Student Activity	\$63	\$63
Total Cost	\$2138-\$3588	\$2348-\$3948

## Have a nice break!



## Students give views on union and KSC education

Terry Clark  
Equinox Staff

Faculty collective bargaining at Keene State College is official now and the tension is building between administration and faculty forces. Fears that a unionized faculty might fuel antagonism are becoming a reality. In the midst of the ongoing turmoil a new force has entered the arena - students. They want to know how bargaining is going to affect them.

"I doubt if anything done in colleges doesn't affect students somehow," freshman William Knowlton said, adding, "a union divides labor and the bosses."

The battle for collective bargaining began last April, when the faculty was asked to choose whether

they wanted to be represented by an agent. There were three choices: 1) no agent; 2) the State Education Association; and 3) the National Education Association (NEA). The field was narrowed down to 'no agent' and the NEA, with neither getting a clear majority since there were 25 contested ballots. 'No agent' received 55 votes and the NEA got 34. The disputed ballots were those of lecturers before a winner could be determined the issue of who was eligible to vote was thrown to the New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board (NHPERLB). The NHPERLB held that Lecturers weren't eligible to vote because they weren't considered "full-time" faculty and a run-off election was scheduled for Sept. 29.

NEA filed an injunction to stall the new election, contending that lecturers work a full year and are therefore full-time. KSC's Director of Administration James C. Hobart said NEA's interpretation was wrong because lecturers are hired on a one year basis and "there's no element of permanency about it."

NEA won the October election 62-60 and immediately sought to be certified as the official bargaining agent for KSC faculty. Prior to certification, however, the University Board of Trustees Personnel Committee ordered President Leo F. Redfern to reorganize the administrative structure of academic departments; to withhold raises, promotions, tenure and faculty retirement benefits, plus to abolish faculty observers on the Board of Trustees until negotiations with the union were completed.

The reorganization came in the form of replacing the 12 faculty department chairmen with nine academic deans, a move that is drawing flak from faculty members and students.

Redfern said, "Their (UNH Trustees) legal counsel has instructed

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## What's the best way to study for finals?

Betty Kuehn  
Equinox Staff

Only three more days of classes left and you know what that means - it's finals time again - with five days of cramming, very little sleep, strange eating patterns and mild hysteria. What do Keene Staters do to get those winning test grades during this trying period? Not much, apparently.

Senior Tom Travers said Friday experience has convinced him that alternating between studying and partying is the way to prepare for exams. "If I study and party, I usually get 95% or better."

Junior David Tranchida has the same basic philosophy. "I get a lot of rest between studying," he said. "I air out my head - it's good to entertain your mind."

David belongs to the ever-popular PAN Club (Pull All-Nighter's). He said he uses sheer willpower and concentration to stay awake.

Junior Sue Place stays awake

during her all-night study sessions by drinking coffee. She said she crams for exams because "it's a game challenge."

Another coffee drinker is sophomore Sean Cummings. "Staying up all night is not as monumental as people think - you can get a lot done," he said. "I operate better under pressure."

Sophomore Janet Cahill doesn't like to operate under pressure. "Most of my finals are not comprehensive, so I don't cram for them," she said. "All-nighters are bad because the material doesn't sink in after a while."

Senior Barbara Fournier also dislikes studying all-night for exams. "As soon as I start getting nervous, I put my books away," she said. "I study best with another person."

So, if you can't study alone, find a friend. If your mind won't register anything after midnight, go to bed. If you stay up all night, stock up on coffee and Visine first. And if you must party between studying - good luck.



"I get a lot of rest between studying," one student said. Photo by Whitaker

# Attrition study: Part Two

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

The days of growth in higher education, characteristic of the 1960's and early 1970's, are now gone, the report continues. Colleges must now make a sincere effort to retain all their students, it says, because they can no longer simply go out and recruit students to fill the gaps created by the ones who leave.

Statistical data cited by the report shows that while the pool of potential college applicants in New Hampshire will remain relatively stable through 1985, the total pool of

recent high school graduates in the region and nation will decline 15 percent by 1985. The data also indicates, judging from Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, that the quality of the applicants will also decline.

For these reasons, the report says, retention of students must become a priority of KSC or the result will be declining enrollment in the near future.

In economic terms, the retention of students is critical to Keene State. When 179 students who were preregistered for classes in the fall of 1977 failed to show, the college lost \$123,000 in tuition revenue.

Based on this and other information gathered in their study, the task force has made four recommendations to the KSC senate to deal with the attrition problem.

The first recommendation is for the college to appoint a "blue-ribbon, college-wide attrition and retention committee."

The report says this committee should be appointed by April 30, 1978 and be made up of college administrators, faculty, students and alumni.

Some of the committee's responsibilities, according to the

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## On the outside

### Van Gogh work slashed again

(AMSTERDAM) - For the fourth time this month, there's been an act of vandalism against a painting in a European art museum. Yesterday, a self-portrait by Vincent Van Gogh was seriously damaged by a man who slashed the painting twice before he was overpowered by guards at the Van Gogh State Museum in Amsterdam. The 32-year-old slasher, whose identity was withheld, is said to be a Dutch artist.

It was the second time this month a Van Gogh painting has been attacked. The first was on April fifth at Amsterdam's Municipal Museum.

### Berkowitz found mentally sound

(NEW YORK) - David R. Berkowitz, accused of being the .44-caliber killer, was found mentally competent Monday to stand trial in the murder last July 31 of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz and the attempted murder of her companion, Robert Violante.

Last October, the suspect was found competent by another justice of State Supreme Court John R. Starkey. But Justice Starkey subsequently removed himself from the case and Justice Corso decided that more hearings on fitness were necessary because the defendant's condition might have changed in the long time between his hearing and a trial.

### Haig threatens to quit NATO

(WASHINGTON) - Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces, threatened to resign recently over the Carter Administration's handling of several defense issues, including the decision to defer production of the neutron bomb, according to Government sources.

General Haig was persuaded to remain on the job, the sources said, after discussions with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who expressed concern that a resignation at this point would disrupt the Atlantic alliance and harm United States relations with West Germany.

### Nixon memoirs boycott planned

(WASHINGTON) - Two men in Washington, with financial help from a group of friends, have organized a committee to boycott the selling of Richard Nixon's memoirs, due out next month. Tom Flanagan and Bill Boleyn are putting out anti-Nixon book posters and t-shirts. Their slogan is "don't buy books by crooks."

They say it just doesn't strike them as right that the man who refused to give his tapes to the American people should turn around and sell a book for an outrageous price. Flanagan says he thinks if the publishers were willing to put the book on the fiction list, they'd drop the campaign.

### Georgians protest nuclear shipments

(ATLANTA) - The caravan protesting the transportation of nuclear materials through Georgia and the Southeast rolled through Atlanta yesterday, stopping long enough for a rally at the steps of the State Capitol.

About 75 demonstrators carrying signs with messages such as "No Nukes, Y'All" heard several speakers talk of the potential danger in carrying radioactive material by truck on interstate highways.

The protesters say that the nuclear material is trucked westward from the Savannah River plant and another plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., over various routes that pass through Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas before reaching Colorado.

### Soviets fire on Korean plane

(MOSCOW) - Soviet sources in Moscow said Tuesday that a Russian jet fighter plane received orders from the ground to shoot at a Korean jetliner which strayed over Soviet territory last week. The sources said the Korean plane had ignored all previous signals that it was off course. One source indicated that the instructions to fire on the airliner came directly from Moscow.

This new account of the incident is the first comment by a Soviet official since a brief official report was carried by the Soviet news agency last Thursday within hours of the shooting.

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## 78-79 RA's selected

Resident Assistants for next year were announced Monday April 17; 56 students were chosen out of 95 applicants, Carl Allen, director of residential life said Friday.

Current RA's who were interested in returning were required to go through the same process as new applicants, so everyone had an equal chance at the positions.

Allen said this year's "pre-service" training will be "more reasonable in terms of content." He said the week will focus on the opening of the residence halls and what should be planned during the first few weeks of school, rather than try to teach the RA's everything they need to know for the whole year. This will put more emphasis on in-service training.

Karen Tojay, currently an RA in Fiske Hall, said she applied again

because she feels she can deal with people and problems more confidently now.

Keith Bugbee, currently an RA in Carle Hall, said he applied again because "It's good experience to deal with people in a living situation, especially since I'm going into education." It's fun and interesting to deal with a group of people who have different interests, he said.

Mary Donahue, who will be a new RA, said, "I like helping people and I'm excited about doing it since it's a good chance to meet people and administrators."

Pet-Dow, also a new RA, said she is looking forward to helping people adjust to college life.

Clare Barrett, currently an RA in Monadnock, said she would like to see a little more cooperative effort to help decrease apathy at KSC.

## Itsabook planned

Plans for this year's "Itsabook," the student handbook, are advancing with some changes. The major change will be a stronger division between the regulations and the student perspective sections of the handbook, according to "Itsabook" editor Kevin Landrigan.



Kevin Landrigan

The emphasis will be on tighter organization in this issue. The regulations sections will be clearer and more readable, being put together in one section rather than spread through the book, Landrigan said.

Included in "Itsabook" will be a mini-academic advising handbook, Landrigan said. Faculty profiles will be more personal than before. A

campus map and a telephone extension directory will be included. A student government flow chart is being considered, Landrigan said.

The student perspectives section will attempt to relieve freshman anxieties about college and give them the flavor of life at KSC, Yglesias said. "The survival information will not presuppose any information on the part of the students," Landrigan said.

Yglesias said that cover and paper quality may be improved, depending on the money available.

Pam Penenberg is "Itsabook" photography editor. Photos will come from the "Equinox" and the "Kronicle" as well as new ones taken this summer, Landrigan said.

A class in Publications Design (PA/J 303) is doing a redesign of "Itsabook" as a class project. The class is not working under the same limitations as the "Itsabook" staff is, but Landrigan said he will observe the design ideas.

Last year the work on "Itsabook" was finished by May. This year most of the work will be done during three weeks in May, Susanne Yglesias, student activities coordinator, said. Landrigan will be responsible for the student perspectives section, Yglesias for the regulation section.

## Faculty workshop to be held

The faculty, in an attempt to improve the teaching environment at Keene State, will conduct a faculty development workshop here on May 10-12, Academic Advising Coordinator Dr. Charles F. Weed said Monday.

Dr. Jack Lindquist, a member of the Kellogg Use of Innovations Project at the University of Michigan, will act as workshop presenter. Other slated speakers of the three day program held in two dining commons are Myrna Miller, an administrator of Vermont State Colleges, KSC Dean Ronald Herron, Media Center Director Edgar Bernstein, English Instructor Merle Larracey, UNH administrator Lewis Knight and Weed.



Claire Smith

## Administrators estimate hike to have little effect

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Ronald D. Herron, dean of Student Affairs, said he knows of two students who have mentioned to him that they may not be able to afford to attend next year. However, Herron said he doubted if many potential students would be discouraged from attending next year. He said the increases are "in the ball park" compared to cost at other institutions.

Director of Residential Life Carl Allen said he has not experienced any requests to void housing contracts due to the increases. Smith, Herron and Allen agreed that it is too early to

accurately estimate any outcome of the additional costs, but they estimated little adverse effect on students in terms of ability to stay in school.

## Fellowship granted

Assistant professor of political science Jo Beth Wolf has been granted a fellowship for the National Endowment for the Humanities seminar to be held this summer. The topic is "The Developing Constitutional Right of Privacy" and will be directed by Dr. Loren Beth, Chairman, Political Science Department at the University of Georgia, Athens.

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# EDITORIALS

## Landrigan bids farewell to campus paper

"I came to praise (Caesar) Keene State, not to bury it."

The above Shakesperian cliché and other worn-out phrases like "all good things must come to an end" spring to mind as the Equinox ends another year of publication today. Our last issue of 1977-78 also signals the completion of my stint as executive editor and chief editorial writer.

For those who were looking for retractions or apologies for previous editorial comments, we're sorry to disappoint you. But we'd like to express regret at omitting for lack of time or space those noteworthy additions this page ignored each week.

If one truth is acquired in this job, it's, "no one is always right or wrong" even the editor, incredibly enough. We hope the public has respected our right to praise one week and condemn the next. For isn't that what our life really consists of; consistent inconsistency?

But, despite all the frustrating experiences to the contrary, there is room for optimism about Keene State. For if anyone from the student body president down to the 40-year-old housewife taking a P.E. skills course can speak out and demand a forum with the administration, and get it, then all is not lost.

So, I hope we all can return from our well deserved vacations with the knowledge KSC will never be perfect. But the

students will never stop trying to make it so.

And, now, I bid farewell and satisfy an invisible ego that has been hibernating since September with my signature.

Kevin Landrigan  
Executive Editor



In case you haven't heard, the heart-throb Donnie Osmond is getting married. We hope this news won't cause anyone to take any rash actions. Rumour has it the wedding cake will be frosted with "Pepsodent Toothpaste."

The janitors in the Student Union have recently locked up all toilet paper in the bathrooms there. Excessive use was the reason given.

If the Equinox had realized there was a paper shortage, we would have left more copies of our less popular issues there at the Union desk.

## Heartfelt thanks given to Equinox Staff

This final issue of the Equinox would not be complete without the mention of those who made exceptional contributions to the full year's success. First, many thanks to Mike Nadeau whose tireless efforts rightfully earned him the editorship for next

year. Good luck to him and his new staff.

Pam Penenberg, Michele Marini, and Russ Sabia deserve special recognition for their participation. Pam's work in the newsroom keep the reporter's crew busy with work and producing quality results. Michele is one of the main reasons why the Equinox has a cleaner, more professional look than in many years past. The photography department was anchored by Russ and that aspect of the newspaper showed marked improvement under his helm.

And all congratulations would not be met without a salute to Jon Sherwood who made everyone's prose sufficiently readable as copy editor this year.

Special mention must be given to Lynn Polk, our staff artist who often brought a listless story or editorial to life with her skillful artwork.

Physical limitations don't allow us to signal every worthy staff member. But a glance at our masthead below should give you an idea of where the credit really belongs.

Finally, our sincere gratitude is extended to Dr. C.R. Lyle II, the staff adviser. Lyle stands out as one of Keene's faculty who dedicate themselves to their student's learning experience. The Equinox, past, present and future will be eternally grateful to him for his guidance.

### Quote of the Week:

"It'll outlast Elliot."

Bill Harris commenting on the structural strength of the new CDC clubhouse.

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Spring is here and in honor of this cherished event, the Equinox brings to you 2,600 copies of one "spring like dead mosquito."

Enjoy it while you can. Before you know it we will all be back at KSC and all these cute little bugs will all be gone. Well, maybe not all. Some will continue to hold on even after the question of collective bargaining has been answered.

### SPRING LIKE MOSQUITO

BEFORE



### SPRING LIKE MOSQUITO

AFTER



Have a nice summer.

# LETTERS

## Callahan reflects on semester's work as President

To the students of KSC,

Well it's here, the warm air, the green grass, and exams. Believe it or not, this year is over and a whole lot of spring and summer is on the way. This is my last letter to you all as Student Body President, and to be honest, it's a sad occasion for me. I enjoyed my experience beyond words, and the people who worked with me were of the highest caliber. This strange group of individuals who call themselves student government were sincerely involved this year in creating an environment for the student body that was informative and relaxed. There was an array of students this year who served on student

government who had very different interest both socially and intellectually. This divergent group allowed us to relate to the widest segment of the student body in recent memory. We have tried to get as many of you as possible involved and interested. There are a number of positions for various committees available for next year. These are appointments, they are not elected, so if you are interested in things like the Concert and Lecture Series, or the Athletic Board of Control, drop by and let us know.

We have initiated some projects this past semester that will hopefully benefit all. The closing of Apian Way

is in the works with results possible as early as September, if it is not closed by then, ask why. It is your right as a student. We have set a proposed policy with UNH that our respective graduation ceremonies will not fall on the same day.

The most important problem we have been working on is collective bargaining, which is the unionization of our faculty. We are currently in the process of attaining the right to have a student observer at the bargaining table. This is very important since in the end it is the student that is the consumer, and therefore you must strive for the best product possible. It will be next year's student

government's top priority, and the student body's also.

So again, I would like to thank you all for giving me the opportunity to serve you. It gave me an education and the maturity that you cannot receive in the classroom. If any of you have the thought in the back of your mind that you would like to get involved in student government or in the student organizations, do it. I never thought I would end up where I am, who knows you might surprise yourself.

As a final thought, I ask you to give John Barbieri your utmost cooperation and assistance as next year's Student Body President, he'll

need it, next year will be very busy.

So to the students of Keene State College, it's been fun. I believe we have something special here, but it can only stay that way if you stay aware and involved, always looking for ways to improve it.

Thank you,  
Chris Callahan  
Student Body President

**Thanks for  
the letters!**

## Child states reason for tuition support

To the student of Keene State College:

This will be my final letter to you, as my term expires in June. In June, Martha Steiner of Plymouth State College will be the new student trustee. I would like to wish her good luck and hope you will call on her in time of need.

I would like to mention briefly that, as you know, the Board of Trustees increased tuition at their last meeting. I would like to go on record as voting in favor of this increase. In order to maintain the quality of education and considering the amount of money we receive from the N.H. General Court, it was necessary to increase tuition. The Board of Trustees is not some evil force in Lee Center trying to stick it to the

students. They care about students' and parents' pocketbooks, which is the reason they waited as long as possible to increase in-state tuition.

I would now like to reflect on Keene State College. Since I have been a student at Keene State, the college has seen many changes. Change, at times, seems hard to accept and cope with, but it is change that makes Keene State a better and a stronger institution. I hope you can all accept the changes of Keene State College in a positive way. Keene State College needs the support of its student body to help upgrade our standards and the quality of education in order that we may continue to strive to be a first rate institution.

There is so much to say and so

little space to say it in. Therefore, I would like to close by thanking all the people in the Keene State College community who have supported me over the years. This support was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. This experience is something I could have never received in any classroom, yet I feel I've gained a great deal of knowledge. Without the initial support of students, through the election process, I would not have been able to devote my time working for the best interest of the students of Keene State College.

Again, thanks and good luck in the future.

Debbie Child, USNH Trustee



## Apathy position is attacked; Charest accused of selfishness

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Michael Charest's letter of last week.

I must agree with you on some points. The behavior of some - not, I say "some" - students is childish and inconsiderate. However, any credibility your letter might have had was lost by your moralizing. If I want to go to the Pub and have a couple of beers that's my business and none of yours until I intrude upon you.

Your fervent call for tighter security at the concerts is ridiculous. Is this a college or a prison? You may be willing to foot another tuition raise to sooth your outraged sensibilities but, I am not. Neither am I willing to tolerate the loss of freedom on my part by a police state on campus.

The last straw was after telling us

how morally bankrupt we all are. You finally get to the point of your letter. You wanted to gripe because the student government had turned down the constitution of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and you couldn't get funding. Sorry, but I agree that religious organizations - which yours clearly is - have no place as funded activities on publically supported campuses. To my mind, funding you smacks of a violation of the principal of the separation of church and state.

There is more to the college experience than just studying. If you don't like it perhaps you need to reconcile your perceptions and moral values with the reality of life at Keene State College, because we aren't going to change to suit you.

Joe Barry

## New night attendant program praised by its coordinator

To the Editor:

On February 1, Keene State began its night attendants program. A night attendant was on duty in each of the six major dorms on campus from 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. every night of the week. Twenty-four students were employed, including substitutes, and worked an average of two nights a week.

It is my pleasure to report that the program was very successful thanks to the hard work of these students. Out of 84 nights to date, with six people on every night, we have only missed nine people in various shifts due to illness or unforeseen circumstances. These

impressive attendance figures do not include the times that night attendants covered for each other. Without such conscientious people working for us, we never would have been so successful.

So I would like to publicly thank all the night attendants for a very good job, and wish them all the best of luck on their finals. It was a pleasure to work with all of you, and I can't thank you enough for working as well as you did. Have a great summer, and I hope to see you in the fall.

Mike Sheehan  
Coordinator of  
Night Attendants

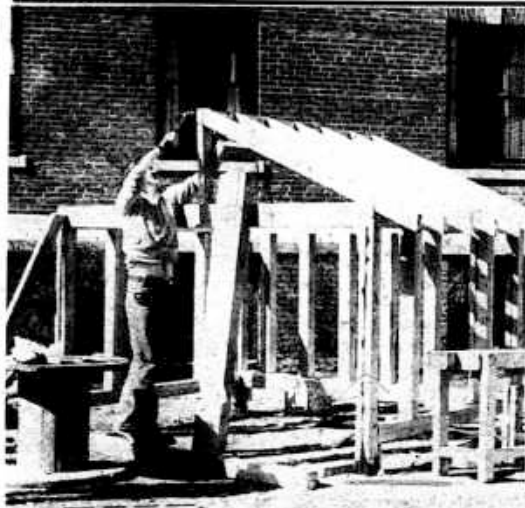
## Redfern addresses new tuition raise at Keene State

Dear Parents and Students:

The Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire has found it necessary to authorize an increase in tuition, effective September, 1978. The increase for in-state students is \$50 per semester, which brings the total tuition to \$800 per academic year. The increase for out-of-state students is \$125 per semester, which brings the total tuition to \$2,400 per academic year.

Naturally we regret the necessity of increasing our tuition, but if we are to ensure the quality of our educational programs, it is essential that we do so. Even in the face of rapidly increasing inflationary costs, this is our first in-state tuition increase in two years. Our out-of-state tuition has been raised.

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The Child Development Center has many plans for the future.

## CDC and LIVE build child playhouse by Elliot

The Child Development Center (CDC) in conjunction with students from Learning in a Vigorous Environment (LIVE) are building a playhouse in the playground next to Elliot Hall. Four members of the LIVE program, Cindy Rand, Brian Long, Jim Preston and Jennifer Morier are the carpenters.

The CDC received some money for the project from Title 6, a federally funded program. Florence Rosenstock, Stephanie Stone and Judy Roentsch, members of the Parents Playground Project, are also helping the CDC.

The center has great plans for the playground, said Bill Harris, a volunteer in the CDC. They are holding a raffle May 26 to raise money. Harris said they hope to buy some playground equipment and build a tunnel for the pre-schoolers to play in. They are also planning an extensive tricycle path around the playground,

complete with intersections and stop signs. Harris said this will help teach safety awareness to the children.

Their goal is to raise \$2,000 from the raffle. Tickets will cost \$1 per book with four tickets to a book or six for \$5.

The center is raffling 100 gallons of heating oil, \$50 in groceries, \$50 in health and beauty aids and free dining in seven area restaurants, including the Crystal restaurant, John Hancock Inn, the Hungry Lion, the Pub, the Ramada Inn, Square Meal and the Winding Brook Lodge.

Other businesses contributing are Medical Hall, Cheshire Oil Company, Wilbur Brothers, IGA Supermarket and O.K. Fairbanks.

Harris said he thanks the Parents Playground Project, those LIVE students who are building the house and the area merchants who donated the prizes.

## BULLETIN BOARD



Did you know that Keene State has a student volunteer services program? The volunteer services program, coordinated by assistant dean of student development Ernie Gendron, refers

students to various local organizations, such as the Keene schools, Keene Recreation Center, American Red Cross, Senior Citizens Exchange Program and Headstart. About 95 KSC students work in the Keene schools - primarily as tutors, but also as classroom aides. Other settings where Keene State students volunteer their services are the Keene Museum, KSC Saturday morning recreation program, Cadetant, Salvation Army, Woodstock Family Services, and the After School Program, among others. Many students organize and staff projects in annual events such as Dairy Day, the Dance Marathon, Campus-Community Clean-Up Day, among others.

"An Evening of the Dance" will be performed by students in beginning and modern dance classes at KSC on Thursday, and Friday, April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Denham Auditorium.

Directed by Alta La Tourette, modern dance instructor, the concert will include dances the students have developed from this semester's class assignments.

KSC music students have composed some of the live and recorded music which will accompany the dancers. Lighting for the performance is being set up by the lighting design class of Richard Jeter, theatre arts instructor at KSC. Although there is no admission charge, tickets are required.

October 12, Keene State will host a regional meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. About eighty educators - including college presidents, deans, high school principals/headmasters and directors of vocational institutions are expected to be in attendance.

Interested in visiting Europe at all next year? Dean Hixon has applications for the International Student Identity Card, entitling the bearer to discounts on admissions to public transportation museums, movie theatres and many other cultural and educational events abroad. For more info, call Dean Hixon's office at ext. 275 or see him as soon as possible. Cost is only \$3.00.

Merrimack-Bedford Supervisory Union 26 on campus Thursday, April 27th will interview for teaching positions in secondary, elementary and special education. Sign up period is Thursday, April 13 through Monday, April 24, at Elliot Hall Placement Office when specific positions information will be available.

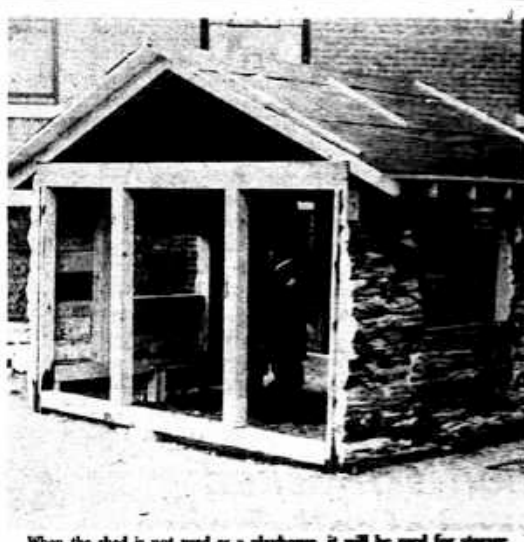
New Hampshire Supervisory Union 27 (Hudson area) will interview on campus Thursday, May 11th for both secondary and elementary teaching positions. Specific positions will be listed for the sign-up period of April 3rd through May 4th at the Placement Office in Elliot Hall.

Increased profits through exporting will be the focus of an international trade conference to be held at the Ramada Inn of Keene on Wednesday, April 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The daylong conference, sponsored by the University System of New Hampshire through the School of Continuing Studies, is primarily offered as a professional continuing education program for area businesses.

Representatives of New England businesses and agencies dealing in international trade will serve as conference leaders. Panel participants include E. Roy Williams, international trade specialist, U.S. Department of Commerce; John Ford, vice president, Intercontinental Air Freight, Inc., and James Parks, supervisor, export and import development, Office of Industrial Development, Concord, among others.

For registration information on the series, contact the UNH Division of Continuing Education, 6 Harrison Ave., Durham, or call (603) 862-2015.



When the shed is not used as a playhouse, it will be used for storage.

## HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!!!

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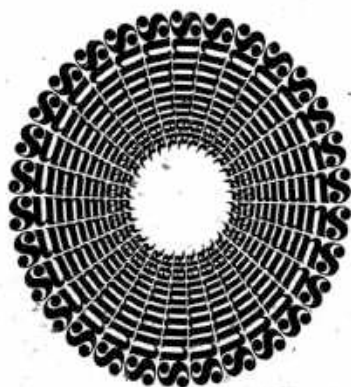
## The KSC Pub Club

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## Tuition raise is essential

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because the 1970 New Hampshire Legislature mandated that our non-resident students must pay the actual per student cost of instruction, and cannot be subsidized by State funds. Thus, experiencing continued inflation and rising energy costs, and continuing to comply with State law, tuition has had to increase.

We want to assure you that this action is essential in order to maintain the quality and diversity of our educational opportunities at Keene State College, and to develop additional programs that meet the needs of our students. We sincerely hope that this tuition increase does not present a serious problem for you. Although our financial aid resources are limited, they

have been dramatically increased by \$500,000 for next year. Our Office of Financial Aid, located in Elliot Hall, will continue to make every effort to assist students who can demonstrate their financial need.

We hope and trust that you will continue to find that Keene State College, with its educational excellence and relative smallness, offers a superior college experience. We appreciate the interest, faith and support you have shown in Keene State College to date, and most sincerely hope that it will continue in the future.

Sincerely,  
Leo F. Rodfern  
President

## WKNH thanks Goodnow

To the Editor:

Now that the dust has settled about WKNH-AM, I would like to take a minute to thank someone who has not only helped with the AM, but the overall operation of WKNH Radio. His support has been easily the most important contribution anyone has made to the station this year. The person of whom I speak is our consulting engineer Leonard Goodnow.

Lenny has, on many occasions, put aside his work at the I.R.S. for a short time, and come over here to insure that we remain on the air.

The students of Keene State have Lenny to thank for our excellent signal. He spent many hours installing and ironing out the bugs in our new

transmitter and stereo generator.

He has been a guiding light to all of us at WKNH Radio who try to make sure things are the best they can be technically. I can recall many times when I have called him and he was able to fix things over the phone.

I write this letter because I feel that more often than not he goes without thanks for all his work. The work he puts in is all volunteer, but displays the top-rate performance of a full-time paid engineer. We would be in sorry shape without his help.

Lenny, on the behalf of everyone at WKNH Radio and our listeners, I thank you.

Charles Moger  
News Director '78-'79

# Equinox

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 pair of Kneemel acrobat skis with solesman 444 bindings, 160 cm, great freestyle or mogul ski, \$75, see Paul, Owe 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. Bode 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. Lots new parts, 66,000. Has needs some body work. Drive it away, 495, call 352-5141, ask for Ben.

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

For Sale: Remington 25 electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. Call Joan 352-4871 after 5:30.

For Sale: 10-speed Italian style Columbia bike. Just checked at local bike shop and is 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: Must sell 1974 Honda. 360 CB, \$1500 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. 1980. Call 352-1530 after 5 a.m.

For Sale: Medium sized blue refrigerator with Hamilton Top. Asking \$35 but will accept reasonable offer. Contact Beth 106, ON 3, 352-9605.

For Sale: MG Midget rear-end, \$15. Five midget rally tires \$5 each. Three aluminum mugs (will fit Midget) \$4 each. One set of leaf springs \$5 pr. All parts will fit Austin Healey Sprite. Contact David at 352-9706.

For Sale: Test trailer, older model, sleeps 6, \$150. Call 352-6799 any day after 11 a.m.

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 3 p.m.

Must sell: Brand new sunlamp, signature with three also Dunlop Maxply 3-5/8 medium trunk racket. Contact Mary 403 A Randall, 352-9098.

For Sale: '72 Fiat 124 4-door sedan. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, new muffler, tuned-up. Asking \$400.00. Call 357-0182 or may be seen at Thistle number 23.

For sale: An. Excellent refrigerator. Small dorm-size. Good condition. \$75. Call Roxanne at 352-9677.

For sale: Garred 6-300 auto turntable. Excellent condition. Call Jeff, 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For sale: Akar 390 stereo cassette deck with dolby, auto stop, CrO2/FeCr, limiter. Lists for \$250 asking \$150. Call Jeff, 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For sale: 4 Sylvania Air suspension speakers. 25 watt capacity. List for \$50 each. Asking \$20 each. Call Jeff, 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For sale: 4 drawer solid mahogany dresser. Good condition. \$35. Call Jeff, 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For sale: Cory Automatic Humidifier. work and looks goods \$15. Call Jeff, 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: G.E. washer in good working order, asking \$60. Call Jeff, 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Enamel top kitchen cabinet. Good shape. Asking \$10. Call Jeff 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Minolta SRT 102 body. Like new. Lists for \$200 asking \$120. Call Jeff 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Askay Model 15 Professional Dual Print Dryer. Lists over \$400. Must sell. Good cond. Asking \$60. Call Jeff 357-3380 after 4 p.m.

### WANTED

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.

Looking for a single apartment: Plain, unfurnished, inexpensive. Please call 363-8026. Thanks.

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

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

Furnished Room for Rent: Blake Street. Stove and refrigerator facilities. \$90 per month. Call 352-2285 or 352-7357.

House Painted: starting May 10 reasonable prices call 352-3815 ask for Greg or 357-3384 ask for Pat.

Experienced carpentry work done, remodeling and renovations call Lance at 352-5597.

Apartment-mate wanted: Quiet, non-smoking female wanted to share a comfortable and quiet three room apartment, 2 blocks up from the square - beginning September 1. Rent, heat, electricity and phone come to 100 a month. Own room. Security deposit equivalent to 1 month's rent required by landlord. Call "my" at 357-4854 after 5 p.m.

### APARTMENTS

PH My Delia: single and double rooms for the summer. Cooking and parking privileges. Call 352-2194.

Apartment available: for summer - 5 rooms. Call 352-2785, Blake Street.

Apt. for rent: from May to Sept. Contact Kim, Trish, Tyka, 4B Carle Hall, 352-9079.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Orange "hot finger" insulated ski gloves. Very important that I get these back. Lost in the Pub location. Reward if necessary. Elaboe Carle Hall, 352-9097 room 306 B.

Lost Keys: If anyone has found a key chain filled with about two keys and a little red flashlight, please return them to Cathy Godde. They are of vital IMPORTANCE!! My phone is 352-9699. Thanks.

Found: In Union Coffeshop, backpack containing General Zoology textbook and General Chemistry II notes. If this sounds familiar, contact Michelle 209B Carle Hall, 352-9097.

Lost: A black 3 ring notebook, lost last Monday. Neatly organized with all semester's work. Valuable to me! Please return to Lou Bolster. Reward.

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

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: One black wallet. If found please call Jay Stone, 352-9097, Carle Hall Room 213A.

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, Owe Nest 6.

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

### PERSONALS

Compelled by some magnetic force the 3 alien beings ventured into 369. They had met, but not yet spoken. The occupant was startled for the first had what appeared to be a growth on a head of such enormous size that it could barely rest on the poor beings' shoulders. The second was a minute being who could only be seen while wearing shoes...oh yes, she had a strange habit of rocking, yes, rocking as Judy Little Eyes spaced in her brain. The 3rd could not be seen...her presence, however, was felt. The 3 stood in awe as the occupant opened his mouth and sang causing two large growths to burst from her chest. Despite the strangeness of each being, the formed a fellowship stronger than most. Always together, they journey to forbidden areas to perform tortures on their bodies. It is now time for this fellowship to end. Who knows if they'll meet again. And so to Francisco, Spoon and Bo. I bid you not good bye for I shall see you later, rather I say this: It's been real, it's been nice...It's been real nice. As always, The Occupant.

G & P: When the phrase "Thanks for the Memories" was originated it sure said a lot. Between laughter and tears we've remained the closest of three friends can be. No one can run up three years in a few words except to say I love you both. KSC won't be quite the same without you G and P. You're unique. Myself and A. will keep this place hopping next year, you can be assured of that. Thanks for the Memories - S.

To SAC - Thanks for the memories! I'll never forget any of you. How could I! The battle scar won't go away. Can I come back next year to order the fribs? "The General."

Sprey & Mash: Thanks for everything. You two are the greatest. I can never tell you how much I appreciate and love you. I'll miss you. Your scrambled egg.

Shelley: Looks like this semester will end on a good note after all. Once again, you worried for nothing. Thanks for making junior year so much fun. You're a real sweetheart. Love and KK, RH, MP, MJSE.

To all the graduating sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon: It just isn't the same without you. We love ya and will miss you. Good luck in the future. Love, Your sisters, P.S. Sigmond P. Rabbit extends his best wishes.

Dear Nina, Cindy, Diane, Kim, Sue, LuAnn, Barb and of course Mike. Thank you all for making my day special for me. It was quite a surprise. The little "extra" will someday be put to use, but I think I'll go awhile without! I couldn't think of a better way to spend a birthday than with my friends...and Mike too! Love, Tammy.

To the four people who went to Boston: Have your feet healed yet? We sure had a "LuLu" of a time, huh? About walking four more blocks, only four, to a nice quiet place for dinner, or should we flag down a blue car? I don't know about you people - but I had the time of my life! We were a super group, I'll bet Boston will never forget us. From one who now knows her way to almost any place in Boston.

To my Poles - Now that the time has come for me to say good-bye, my eyes start to water and I can't find the words. Do you Believe It? But, anyway, thank you for being you. Special good-bye to my sister Mary, Scottie, Mark, Kimba, Kelso, Senana Face, Corb, Kevin, Neil, Midge, Jo, Johnny B, Sue, Mouse, Griz, Shep, Dana, Bauren, Kay, Butch, Amy Evans, Neuzer, Jill 4A, and last but not least Jesse and Carey.

To those who made me smile, Thank you for the good times! Boston will be great, but certainly not KSC!! Take care and come visit...I'll miss you...Laurie.

To 4B Carle, It's been many moons since that first hello. Many laughs, many disagreements, many late nights, but...many friends have shared many smiles. Now that I'm off for Boston, I bid farewell I wish all of you the best of luck in the days to come, but most of all...thank you. I've learned a lot this past year, but, I still have far to go...we all do! For now, and forever, take care and I hope the sun always shines for you. I'll miss you all. Love, me (in 413).

To you who made a year to remember... Well, the end is at last here. Can we survive (imagine) 4 months at home! This ole cowgirl can with thoughts of you. Erin, little Martha, I love ya, even if I'm someone else's little chickadee wack! waffer eyes!! Ooh poor poor D.A.P. alone on Surry with a mushroom memory and a Md Brooks laugh. I remember, do you? Hey L.A. Cowbird, don't be lonesome no more. By the way, thanks for the ride in the country. Simple Simpson...which way you going? No more hard rain, only chocolate rain. Trapper still love those eyes, by the way, where's Mike at a Saddle Hawkins dance - love to you all. I haven't forgotten my favorite number is six and one, long ago you live, but don't fall off the boat! Presto smile. Good-bye to the times we had, I'm off on another magic carpet ride. Transcendental with less but don't worry, I have my sugar cookies. Smile, you're all forever in my heart. A feather blowing in the wind.

Eba-deba That's All, Folks!

# Kronicle Preview

To the Editor:

I have been privileged to work with one of the best staffs an editor could ever dream of. The photographers who "have done their thing," the artists who have creativity and talent in their hands and mind, the copy writers who aren't lost for their writing words.

What was '77-'78? Who knows? I have tried to present as broad an overview as possible, portraying all aspects of life at Keene State College. Maybe you're not in it: Do you have to be? No. But you belong to KSC. That's in the book - you're part of it.

To those who will have "a piece of Keene State College," and that is what Kronicle '78 is, need may arise to look at it seriously for several years. But as the years go by it will be nice to have

something to look back at. For those who will not have a copy of this book, they will have lost their chance to relive the past memories in the photographs, copy and graphics, which does not fade little by little, day by day.

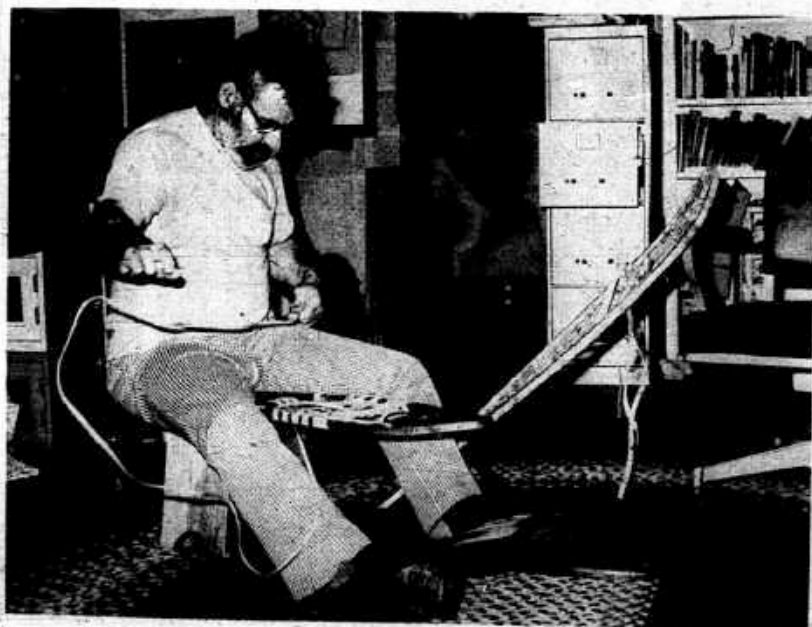
Above all, I hope you truly enjoy looking at Kronicle '78 in the September delivery. Thank you for making it possible.

I wish to dedicate this yearbook to my father and mother, John and Barbara Hancock. Without their help, care, guidance and counsel, I would not be attending this college at this present time.

Timothy K. Hancock  
Editor-in-Chief  
The Kronicle '78



# A look at what's in store



Photos by: Amy Liderman, Tim Hancock, Nancy Brubaker Pam Penenberg and Jon Harris



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# Attrition solutions developed

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report, would be: enhance public perception of the college; establish a goal of a fixed percentage to reduce attrition during the next four years; design an on-going system to study attrition and retention, and develop a system for collecting and utilizing information about students.

The reason for this committee, the report says, is that "attrition and retention should be of continuing concern to all within the college, not simply the concern of one group within it." Without such a committee, the task force believes, the problem may not receive the attention it needs.



Chuck Weed

The second recommendation again emphasizes the need for the college to collect and use information on students, particularly their backgrounds, perceptions and opinions of the college.

The report says one of the biggest problems the task force had conducting the study was the limited availability of current relevant information on students. They were forced, the report says, to try re-creating useful data from the last few years.

Dr. Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs at Keene State said he feels this is a very important recommendation. Better collection and utilization of data could eliminate a lot of problems and misunderstandings between students and the college. Using this data, he added, might also help the college spot potential stop-outs and help them before it's too late.

Recommendation number three says the college should adopt a system to coordinate their academic advising and career planning programs. This could be done, the report says, in a six-step program.

First the college must identify

students who are considering dropping or stopping out and respond to their needs. Dr. Charles Weed, coordinator of academic advising at Keene State, said he is in favor of compulsory advising for all students in their first two years at Keene State. Requiring students to report to their advisers a specific number of times per year would allow more individual attention to their needs, he said. It would also enable the college to closely monitor a student's progress and spot potential problems, he said.

Second, the college's academic alert system needs to be revamped, the report says. As it now stands, students who have poor grades in a class aren't informed of it until 8 to 12 weeks into the semester. At this point it is often too late to do anything about the poor grade; the warning only serves as confirmation of a D or F.

Weed said he has designed and implemented this semester a new system for academic alerts. By making the process simpler for faculty, he said, it insures that students will receive their alerts before it is too late, usually five to six weeks into the semester.

The new system will be reviewed and, if necessary, revised at the end of the current semester.

The third step of the program would be to institute a peer adviser group to work in conjunction with the faculty advisers. Citing the powerful influence on a student of his or her

know what courses a student has taken and their grades in order to help plan their academic program.

Finally, the college should begin a developmental study skills course. Research indicates students in the 1980's will increasingly need courses to sharpen and refine their skills in such fundamental areas as math and English.

The fourth major recommendation of the report is that Keene State establish a means of integrating all students into the life of the college community.

The report says one of the most compelling findings of the task force's study was the importance to students of affiliation, or lack of it, with the college and their peers.

"Students who lead lives marginal to the institution and the personnel resources within it," the report says, "leave in much greater numbers than those who enjoy a close relationship with the institution and its personnel."

Herron said the college needs to have a program to get students to use the services of the college and enrich the existing programs.

To do this, he said, he'll try to implement a program used with some success at Temple University in Pennsylvania. Essentially it involves

"Now we know what we need."

— Chuck Weed

peers, the report recommends the use of existing student leaders, such as dorm resident assistants, as supplementary student advisers.

The fourth suggestion is to redefine the academic advisement handbook. The report says the current handbook is not clearly understood by many faculty members and without accurate, up-to-date information they cannot best advise students.

Fifth, the college should provide all advisers with up-dated advisee transcripts. This is not presently done, Herron said, and an adviser needs to

surveying students to find their interests and then putting them in direct and hopefully personal contact with campus organizations. If no organization exists for a particular interest group, Herron said, he would try to see that one got started.

The report and its recommendations have been presented to the college Senate, Herron said, and will be acted on in the near future. It's a big project, he admitted, one that will have to involve the whole college community, but as Weed put it, "now we know what we need."

## WE ARE DESPARATE!!!

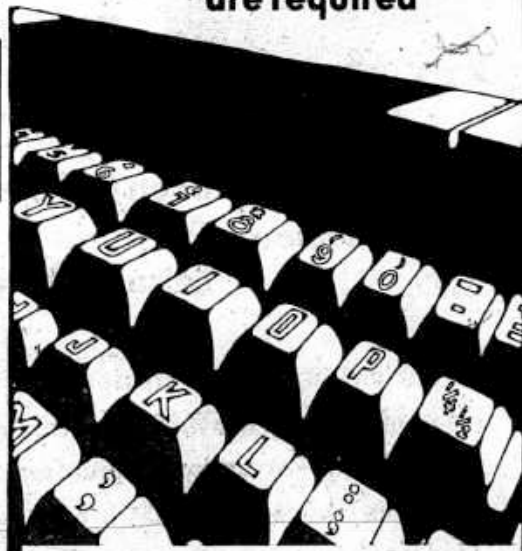


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SHIRTS

# Board of Selectmen-student body has last meeting

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

At the April 18 Student Body Meeting, the budgets of 24 student organizations were passed. Other activities include two allocations from the Student Activities Contingency Fund totalling \$2,985, election of a parliamentarian, and two amendments to the Student Government By-Laws.

Finally, Student Body President Chris Callahan gave his last report.

The first amendment approved concerns the duties of the Board Treasurer.

The second amendment added to the section dealing with student organizations. The section entitled, "Requirements for Establishing an Organization," has two sub-sections.

Sub-section A says, "The organization shall draft a constitution which must be approved by the Constitution Committee and the Board of Selectmen." Section B reads, "There shall be a probation period of 14 academic weeks exclusive of summer sessions after which the organization upon recognition by the Board of Selectmen shall be eligible for funds

from the Students Activities Fund." The phrase, "exclusive of summer sessions," was added.

Barlock and Emmel said the purpose of A is to formalize what has been the common practice of the Board of Selectmen. It is justified since organizations which receive student money should be overseen by the students' representative body, the Board of Selectmen.

The rationale for B is the same. A probation period of approximately one semester will deter hastily organized, transient purpose organizations from being established.

In his report, Callahan announced the Board has come up with a questionnaire pertaining to student interests in particular student organizations. The questionnaire will be distributed to all new students during the summer orientation.

He said using the questionnaire results, all organizations will be expected to recruit members from those new students expressing an interest next fall.

Also he announced KSC and UNH have made an agreement concerning graduations at both schools which happen to fall on the same day. According to the agreement, if both KSC and UNH's graduations fell on the same day, KSC's would be on Saturday in odd-numbered years and on Sunday in even-numbered years. The situation would be reversed for UNH.

Callahan said the agreement was made because many University

System trustees like to attend both graduations at KSC and UNH, but haven't been able to do so in the past few years since both have fallen on the same day. Also, for the convenience purposes of families and friends who might want to attend the graduations at KSC and UNH because they know graduating students at both.

Of the collective bargaining's impact on the college, he said, "Things will never be the way they were."

He urged students get involved with the college and said they might attempt to get a student observer to



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Karen Barlock

sit in on collective bargaining sessions.

Finally, Callahan asked the student body to commend, without objection, University System Student Trustee Debbie Child of KSC for her work as a trustee and as a former Board Treasurer.

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# Students discuss bargaining

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them that the chairperson or collegial model in inappropriate here," stressing that there should be a distinct line separating labor and management, and since chairmen are faculty with administrative duties the system would have to be changed.

Business Manager Wendell L. Pollock predicted in November that collective bargaining would affect the management structure. "We can't devise a system with each

department," he said, commenting "it will be harder to be a nice guy... harder to operate the college" because the faculty and administration would

lose "a friendly atmosphere" and individualism. "What is good for the faculty isn't necessarily good for the college as a whole."

**"I've decided a boycott**

**would be futile"-Glenn Younie**

Concern over the effects of bargaining on students prompted a petition drive that received 400 student signatures. The petition asked the Senate Student Affairs Committee to student bargaining's impact on students, however, committee chairman Roland Vance said the proposal hasn't come up for discussion yet. He expects to "get to it this week," Vance said. He added that he, personally, "is against bargaining because it causes too many problems and hostilities."

Another study, proposed to find bargaining's impact on faculty evaluation forms, was announced by Student Body President Chris Callahan in January, but when asked the results recently he said, "I haven't gotten around to it yet." Bargaining was one of Callahan's primary concerns while campaigning for office last semester.

"I don't know how it will affect students. To be truthful, it's not off the ground yet," Callahan added.

Two students tried to organize a boycott of classes in early March, but poor attendance at the first meeting prompted one of them, Glenn Younie, to change his mind.

"I still agree with the idea behind it, but due to the meeting

Thursday I've decided that a boycott would be futile," Younie said.

The meeting was attended by Student Trustee Debbie Child, Redfern, Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham and a handful of students. One of the students was Board of Selectmen Chairman John Barbieri, who thought the other students there resented organizer Randall J. Locke's attempt to make students "understand what was happening."

"He (Locke) said he wanted to educate students, but you can't do that by boycotting classes," Barbieri added.

Locke drew attacks from Child, charging he "is unaware of the whole situation on campus. He says he's for students, but he's for faculty. He never attended a Board of Trustees meeting. He doesn't know how they run their business."

done "to make sure we don't become the losers of the process." Information includes, for example that in July, 1976, Maine became the third state to pass a law giving students a role in faculty bargaining.

"Unlike the laws in Oregon and Montana, the Maine legislation does not provide for student participation in the bargaining sessions themselves," cites the book.

## Petition

All the controversy could be cut short if Dr. Michael Keller has his way though. He has circulated a petition demanding a new election because he doesn't feel the NEA is representative of the entire faculty. He predicts that if a new election were held the results would favor 'no agent,' therefore ending the antagonistic atmosphere between faculty and administrators. Keller said a union is today, but "not here, at this time."

If, however, the union remains a part of Keene's scenery next year there will no longer be faculty chairmen controlling the budgetary and academic policy of their departments. Many faculty feel communication will be dampened because "the chairmen knows what is going on," as Keller puts it.

Junior Colgate Gilbert said it will be less organized and "that will

**"I don't know how  
it will affect the students."**

**- Chris Callahan**

Child has suggested students read a book entitled "Students and Collective Bargaining," which is available in the student government office.

The book cites examples of what students at other campuses have

affect my education."

On the other hand, "what if you have a personality conflict with a professor and want to talk to the chairman about it - just to find out he is the chairman?" asked senior Louise Jarvis.



Pam Penenberg

## Media heads are chosen

Luann Hart  
Equinox Staff

The media heads for next year's Equinox, Kronicle and WKNH staffs were recently chosen. Mike Nadeau was elected editor of the Equinox, Pam Penenberg was elected editor of the Kronicle, and Stephanie Hamaty was elected general manager for WKKH.

Mike Nadeau, a junior from Surry, N.H., was recently elected executive editor of the Equinox by the executive board.

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## Trustees to appoint temporary deans

The Board of Trustees decided the assistant deans to head the three new divisions of the reorganization plan will be appointed on a temporary one-year basis, William E. Whybrew, dean of the college, said Tuesday.

The three divisions will be professional Studies, Arts and

Humanities and Sciences. The assistant dean for Program Development will be hired on a continuing basis said Whybrew.

Whybrew said he hopes some of the faculty will be interested and nominations and applications are invited.

## ON CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION

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Keith Page

## Page steps down as top sports reporter

This being my last issue as head of the sports department at the Equinox I would like to make a few closing remarks before another year goes and my typewriter is taken away.

This has been my most enjoyable year. I happen to work around a great bunch of people, each in their way contributed to my sanity as a writer. Our fearless and tireless leader, Editor Kevin Landrigan, has been a constant source of encouragement when the going got a little bit rough. Ad Manager Mike Nadeau always kept the office rolling with his sense of humor and made the weekly grind a little easier to take. Their are also countless others who contributed to my growth as an

Equinox staffer these past two semesters.

Sports Information Director Pete Hanrahan was an invaluable source when I needed one. I always could rely on Pete for the answers to problems I had when writing a story and needed some facts to complete it. I would also like to congratulate him for finishing 1533 in the Boston marathon (we all knew you had it in you!!!!)

The Keene State soccer team also made it a pleasure to be Equinox sports honcho. Their success throughout the season culminated by finishing second in the NAIA tournament. It was always a nice thing to write about in the fall.

Although they did not have a winning season and didn't come close to going to any tournament this year, the men's basketball team always will have a place in my heart. As statistician and therefore traveling with the team, I have gotten to know the players on the team better than most of the athletes at this school.

The total sports program at

Keene this year has been very successful and looks to be better in the future. I believe this to be quite a credit to the coaches and players of the teams for making this a good year.

Good luck next year to the person who takes over my job. My advice to you is this: Never print what a coach says after a game, print what he means.

## Men's track and field posts wins

Brian Harrison  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State men's track and field team posted 10 wins in a home meet Saturday against Norwich University. Norwich won the meet with 86 points, Keene tallied 78.

Dana Hadley was a double winner for KSC capturing the 100 and 220 yd. dash. His time of 9 seconds and 8 tenths (9.8) set a school record in that event; Hadley's winning time in the 220 was 22.2. He also anchored Keene's victorious 440 yd relay team (45.3).

Kevin Cottrell also won two.  
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## KSC SPORTS

## Physical Education Dept. ends rewarding year

It has been a year of innovation and change for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Last fall, Dr. John L. Cramer joined the Keene State College staff as chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletic Director. Since that time, Cramer has been busy planning and implementing changes and improvements in both of his areas of responsibility.

In communications and public relations, many improvements have been made. New telephones and a dial intercom replaced the former loudspeaker system, which disturbed classes and disrupted other activities. Bulletin boards were assigned to various segments of the department, labeled and relocated for maximum visibility.

A 48-page brochure is currently

being produced. The unique publication will cover the whole spectrum of the Physical Education and athletic programs, from instruction to intercollegiate athletics.

A highly successful age-group swimming program was organized. It provided a free, competitive activity to members of the surrounding community, with opportunities available for swimmers from 7 to 70.

Numerous changes were made in the facilities at Spaulding Gymnasium. The entire office complex was reorganized, and an effective equipment room was developed. Security was tightened, and paneling and painting was done throughout the building. The student lounge has been renovated and paneled, and lounge furniture is added.

Changes and improvements were

also made within the academic program. Outlines were required for all courses for the first time, and a total curriculum revision package has been proposed. Planning has been initiated concerning a number of alternative major and option programs. Also in the planning stages are ways of upgrading both the student advisement procedure and laboratory facilities within the department.

The sports program has seen a large number of improvements. The intramural program has more than doubled its offerings. And Intramural Council, Handbook Award Certificate has been developed. Extramural activities have also been added for the

first time.

Equipment for recreational use is now available during recreation hours on a sign-out basis. Award banquets and certificates for athletes have been revived, and several improvements were made with regard to the operation of home basketball games.

A pep band has been established and it played at all men's home varsity games. Radio coverage was provided by WKNH-FM for the basketball contests, and the game program was improved and revised.

"It's been a hectic but rewarding year for us," says Cramer, "the people in our department deserve a lot of credit for their energy



John Cramer

## Lacrossemen drop two more contests

Jayne O'Donnell

Equinox Staff

"We just haven't put it together yet," said Lacrosse Coach Ron Scott after the KSC Owls dropped two disappointing games against St. Anselm's and Castleton State last week.

Keene faced St. Anselm's College Friday night in an away match and were defeated, 11-5. Co-captain Plier Hendricks tallied three goals. Mike Cady and Andy Haartz scored one goal each.

Although Keene opened the scoring early in the first period, St. Anselm's scoring attack soon made up for it.

In Keene's penalty-ridden match against Castleton State Sunday in Joyce Field, the Castleton State squad topped the Owls, 13-7.

Castleton came out of the game with seven minutes of penalties, three of which were against a player using an illegal stick. Keene sustained 17 penalty minutes.

"The unsportsmanlike conduct penalties killed us," said Scott.

Peter Hendricks scored three of

Keene's goals. Andy Haartz, John Haskins, Dave Johnson and Kelly Caron each scored for the Owls.

Dave Dupont was in the net for the first half and Rich Cote tended

goal in the second half.

The Owls have a rematch with Nason College Saturday. "It should be a close match if the motivation is there," said Scott.



KSC Lacrosse team in action

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## Team suffers losses

Keith Page  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Baseball team suffered a rough week, sporting a dismal 2-5 record. This drops the teams overall record to 3-10.

The Owls started the week out all right, sweeping a doubleheader against Curry College at Joyce Field last Tuesday, but then dropped doubleheaders to University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) and Castleton State Wednesday and Saturday. They also lost a single game to New England College on Sunday and were eliminated in the first round of the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) tournament.

Against Curry the Owls had little trouble. In the first game they picked up two runs in the first inning and that was all they needed as Keene was victorious, 4-1. Starter Bill Welch held Curry to only three hits and struck out 12.

Lync Thyng and Dave Calvetti led the offense, both getting two hits in three at bats and driving in one and two runs, respectively.

The second game saw Keene have the big inning. In the second, the Owls scored five runs and held on for a 5-2 victory. Dave Root started, pitched six innings and gave up only two hits. He was relieved by Craig Druin in the seventh who saved the win.

Thyng and Joel Sorofman each went two for three to lead the Owl hitters.

The downhill slide started at Gorham. In the first game, Po-Go's Dave Lemieux came within one strike of no-hitting the Owls. Catcher Garth Bertini dropped a 3-2 pitch into right-center field to spoil the effort, and scored Scott Cowper, who had

reached on a walk and stole second and third because Lemieux was pitching from a windup instead of a stretch, trying to save the no-hitter. Lemieux struck out ten Owls on the afternoon.

Keene starter Druin looked good, giving up only two earned runs in the 5-1 game.

The second game saw the Owls never really being able to get motivated because of the cold aft moon, and could only muster four hits. UMPG picked up four runs in the bottom of the first to put the game away.

Keene starter Steve Snow was in trouble from the moment he stepped on the mound. He gave up six runs in the 2 1/3 that he pitched. Snow had two home runs in the first four batters he faced. To his credit, three of the runs were unearned. Kevin McAfee relieved Snow and was slightly more effective.

Saturday's doubleheader against Castleton was simply a comedy of errors. The Owls committed 15 errors on the day, 13 of them in the first game.

Starter Ed Kreuger received no help from his fielders at all. Looking more like a juggling act than a baseball team, Keene made seven errors in a five run second inning.

Things looked really good for the Owls as they scored five runs in the first inning. But they couldn't stand prosperity.

Castleton picked up three runs in the third and four in the sixth to seal the 12-8 victory. Keene opened the flood gates once more in the sixth with three errors.

Thyng led the Owls offensively with two hits. Bertini clouted a home run in the first.

Castleton scored seven times in the fifth inning of the second game and put the game away 11-5. Keene pitching was getting ragged and was also giving up too many walks.

Rick Taft, Cowper and Calvetti led the Owls with two hits apiece.

Against New England College, two Owls couldn't hold a 3-0 lead and lost 10-3.

Starter Dave Root was ineffective after getting NEC one-two-three in the first inning. He gave up eight runs in 2 2/3 innings and gave way to Druin, who struck out six in the 3 1/3 innings that he pitched, mostly on his tantalizing curve ball.

Spend the summer underwater

## Cramer offers adventure

Pete Hanrahan

Sports Information

A rare and unusual course option is available to summer school students at Keene State during the first session.

Dr. John L. Cramer, an international authority on Scuba Diving, will take a group of students to Bonaire Island in the Netherlands Antilles chain. Participants in the course will meet for one week at Keene, starting May 22, and then spend the second week diving off the shores of Bonaire, considered one of the world's best scuba diving locations.

Dr. Cramer, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, calls the course, "an attempt to provide an exotic course open to both college students and the general public."

The course is titled "Scuba Diving Adventure," and can be taken for 0 to 6 credits on a contract basis. The flexibility of credits allows for individual needs and desires.

Dr. Cramer, who has authored many books and articles on the subject, says the course will be open ended, with students encouraged to choose from a number of different options and areas of interest. A student might wish to study areas like marine biology, oceanography and underwater photography, or other specialties like cave diving, wreck diving, underwater research, shell collecting, night diving, and so on.

"Bonaire's crystal blue waters are among the clearest and warmest in the world," Dr. Cramer adds, "visibility is over 100 feet year round and the water temperature ranges from 78 to 82 degrees. The colors, textures, shapes and sizes of marine life set the stage for an unforgettable underwater adventure."

### Scuba instructor

Dr. Cramer is a master scuba instructor and a certified underwater photographer. He has delivered numerous lectures at international conferences on underwater education, and developed the first complete learning package in the discipline. The package includes films, text and a

study guide on the subject. His underwater films won an International Cincy Award in 1975. Dr. Cramer has also developed national standards for courses and instructors, represented all educational institutions in the United States on the National Scuba Training Council, and is on an international advisory board. He is presently writing a book on advanced scuba for Prentice-Hall Inc.

Basic cost for the Scuba Diving Adventure is \$548 from New York and \$592 from Boston. Included is instruction, round-trip air fare, meals, lodging, daily boat diving, tips and gratuities. Additional cost for college credits depends upon the number of credits selected.

Those interested in further information should contact Dr. Cramer.



"Bonaire's waters are among the clearest and warmest in the world."

## Owl's first in pole vault

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events for the Owls, placing first in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet (12'0") and the high jump (6'1"). His mark in the pole vault set a school record. Other wins by Keene in the field events were Brad Silver first in the shot put (44'5") and John Jensen first in the javelin (176'9").

Keene's three other wins were in the middle and long distance running events. Kurt Schulz took top honors in the 880 yd. run (2:03.7); Tim Eno was first in the mile run (4:33.9); and Steve Lavorgna won the three mile run (14:32.3).

The Owls journey to Southeastern Massachusetts University today for a meet with the host team and Bryant College. Keene concludes its regular season Saturday, at home with Plymouth State College and Gordon College.

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# Newman students retreat

Lori Meadows  
Equinox Staff

About 40 people took part in a retreat sponsored by the Newman Students Organization during the last weekend in March. The Franciscan Friary in Rye Beach was the setting for the weekend, which gave those who went the chance to step back from the ordinary routine and look at themselves and their relationships with others.

What is a retreat? Those who went gave these definitions: "It's a chance to relax, reflect, and put things into perspective."

"People get so caught up in the everyday world; a retreat is a time to get away and think - to be quiet and at peace with yourself."

"A retreat is not so much FROM something as it is TO something; it's a place where you can meet people, gather thoughts, and get yourself together."

"A retreat is what you put into it, because that's what you get out of it." "It's something everybody should try once."

Father Dick Connors said the retreat went well and everyone appreciated the comfortableness of the setting, that the people seemed relaxed and at home, and that there was no tension or pressure.

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, said the retreat was an opportunity to close off the problems and the pressure of daily life. This helped promote an environment of sharing and self-inspection, he said.

There were four talks. These dealt with appreciation of self and others, said Connors. In addition to one large group discussion, there were many small informal discussions between students, said Connors. These gave students a chance to meet others on a deeper level, said Connors.



John J. Cunningham

Sue Lajoie, secretary of the Newman Student Organization, said the three friars that headed up the weekend were friendly and open and the way in which they presented the talks, the words or stories used to point things out, made the talks easily understood.

Karen Tojay said the important thing was that nothing was pushed on you.

# Penenberg gets Kronicle Hamaty gets WKNH GM

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Nadeau said that he doesn't plan to change anything about the Equinox next year. "I think the staff that's coming back gets better and better," he said. "I hope to give the best coverage to the campus as possible."

Pam Penenberg, a sophomore from White Plains, New York, was recently chosen editor of the Kronicle

for the 78-79 year.

Penenberg, who was news editor and assistant editor of the Equinox this year, and will be photography editor of the Itsabook, was on the photography staff for the Kronicle this past year.

She said she has some ideas for themes, but she's "open for suggestions from the seniors." Some of her ideas include KSC past and present, using pictures and ideas from old yearbooks, and something with a "strong and different theme."

Stephanie Hamaty, a junior from North Hampton, N.H., was recently named general manager of WKNH radio over Mark Barlow.

Hamaty, who has been involved with WKNH since she was a freshman and held the position of Music Director last year, said she'd like to see the broadcasting hours for WKNH extended. Her plans call for the station to be on the air on Monday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., and all night Friday and Saturday.

She said that this could be accomplished, "if people are willing. A lot of people plan to get licenses," she said.

Hamaty said that there will be two new positions added to the WKNH executive board next year. These positions will be for a head announcer, and a production manager.

# Team Scores

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Men's Racquetball Doubles  
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# KSC Theatre presents 3 play readings

Michael Carrigan  
Equinox Staff

The KSC Theatre and Arts Department presented readings of three plays last week, received from director Richard Jeter from the New Dramatists of New York, of which I attended two, "Breadwinner," and "Losers."

The New Dramatists' primary function is to present plays to an audience by reading them in an informal manner, with no props or defined setting. (A few of the plays used some minor props and scenery, but the majority of the plays are just readings.) This is to determine audience reaction to the play in rough form, which in turn can help the playwright determine from the readings whether the play delivers it's

intended meaning, or if certain scenes or instances in dialogue need rewriting or "doctoring up." All three of the plays are in rudimentary stages of development.

"Breadwinner," by Marion Winters, is a comedy about a poor family during the days of the depression constantly in pursuit of material gains. The part of the father was well supported by Richard C. Blanchard. The highlight came in the scene where Judy, played by Terry Lindsay, tells her mother (Diane Charbonneau) that she stole a dollar from the neighbor's piggy bank, and breaks into uncontrolled crying and hysteria over the deed. Terry played the part of the young girl in excellent form. From how the audience reacted, I would be safe saying they enjoyed

her fine job of acting in this very funny scene. Other performers included, Marty Bergeron, Charlie Evans, Brian Gormley, Karen Natalie, Jackie Stevens and Ron Walsh.

"Losers," by Don Wollner is a story of a sportswriter who could never make it on the athletic field but finds a chance for happiness when he meets another loser.

Paul Jette, portrayed the sportswriter very smoothly, especially in his banquet speech. Karen Vopellus also did a good job supporting her role as a down-and-out loser. These two actors show much promise seeming to have a great deal of self-confidence. Ron Walsh, Charles Evan, Richard Blanchard, Brian Gormley and Chet Wilhelm round out the cast.

Director Richard Jeter seemed content with the showings, particularly the casting.

"We started out with 32 people to cast in 22 parts and came out with a good cast for each of the plays," Jeter said.

"We had a small budget to work with making the readings more appropriate," he said. "I thought it was good that the actors do something other than a full comedy, getting more accustomed to various types of drama."

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# CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1978

1 - 2 p.m. KSC Music Department presents a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

2 - 4 p.m. The Student Union presents: a lecture/forum on *Leisure, A New Revolution*. Max Kaplan guest lecturer--Library Conference Room. Free.

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.

7:30 p.m. KSC social science department and the Keene League of Women Voters present: guest lecturer George Loft speaking on human rights and politics in southern Africa--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

8 p.m. The students and faculty of KSC's music department present: Professor Hubert Bird, tenor, in a faculty recital--United Church of Christ, Central Square, Keene. Free.

8 p.m. KSC student dance concert--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Free.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978

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. KSC music department presents: Dennis D'Ambrose, bass, and Susan McLaughlin, violin, in a senior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

8 p.m. KSC student dance concert--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Free.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

6:30 p.m. KSC Film Society presents a Three Stooges film--Brown Room, Student Union.

**NOTICE--CLASSES END FOR THE SEMESTER AT 10 p.m. TODAY, NOT 10 a.m. AS ANNOUNCED IN THE LAST WEEK'S Calendar.**

## MONDAY, MAY 1, 1978

### FINAL EXAMS TODAY

Classes MWF 8 a.m. exam from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes TTh 2:30-4 p.m. exam from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes MWF 9 a.m. exam from 3 to 5 p.m.

Final exams for late afternoon and evening courses will be held at regular scheduled class time during final examination week.

3:30 - 5 p.m. AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) presents a folk dance workshop--Wheelock School. Contact Dr. McIntyre at 352-1909, ext. 239, for more information.

## TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1978

### FINAL EXAMS TODAY

Classes TTh 9:30-11 a.m. exam from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes TTh 1-2:30 p.m. exam from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes MWF 2 p.m. exam from 3 to 5 p.m.

Final exams for late afternoon and evening courses will be held at regular scheduled class time during final examination week.

2 - 3:30 p.m. There will be a discussion and information session on collective bargaining for all PAT's--Library Conference Room.



## WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1978

### FINAL EXAMS TODAY

Classes MWF 10 a.m. exam from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes TTh 8-9:30 a.m. exam from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes MWF 1 p.m. exam from 3 to 5 p.m.

Final exams for late afternoon and evening courses will be held at regular scheduled class time during final examination week.

6 - 10 p.m. Total Environmental Action Foundation (TEA) of Harrisville presents a slide/tape show on passive solar energy systems--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Free.

## THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978

### FINAL EXAMS TODAY

Classes MWF 11 a.m. exam from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes TTh 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. exam from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes MWF 12 noon exam from 3 to 5 p.m.

Final exams for late afternoon and evening courses will be held at regular scheduled class time during final examination week.

2 - 3:30 p.m. There will be a discussion and information session on collective bargaining for all PAT's--Library Conference Room.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room).

## FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978

### FINAL EXAMS TODAY

Classes MWF 3 p.m. exam from 9 to 11 a.m.

Classes TTh 4-5:30 p.m. exam from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes MWF 4 p.m. exam from 3 to 5 p.m.

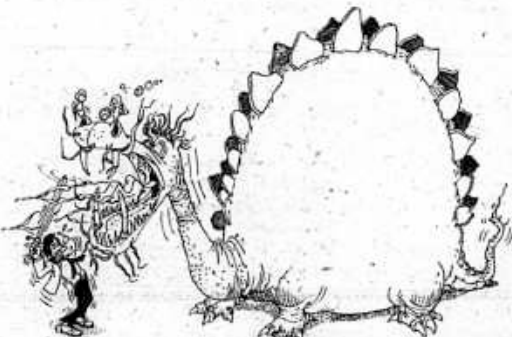
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HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

## INTERVIEWERS ON CAMPUS

Thursday, May 11, Supervisory Union #27, Hudson area, will interview for elementary and secondary teaching positions. Sign up between April 3 and May 4.

Sign up at Elliot Hall Placement Office where additional information is available.



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)

# LRMPC recommends the closing of Appian Way

By a unanimous decision Tuesday afternoon the Long Range Master Planning Council (LRMPC) of the college voted to recommend to the administration that Appian Way be closed to all vehicular traffic.

According to Jerry McCollough, city planner, and member of the council, the City Council is the only body which can take responsibility for closing a street. Before they can make that decision however, a public hearing on the issue is required.

After the public hearing, the issue will be referred to a City Council

committee for study, then to the full council for approval. McCollough estimated the entire process would take between 45 and 60 days.

The issue of closing Appian Way was initiated by Robert Owen, a Keene State College student who was struck by a car on Appian Way in January. Owen circulated a petition entitled "Let's Close Appian Way" and obtained more than 800 signatures.

According to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant for the college and chairman of the planning

council, two prime factors must be considered before anything can be done. The first is to decide how much of the road will be closed and the second is to decide exactly how the road will be closed. Suggestions by council members included replacing the tar with cobblestones and grassing over the entire area, leaving two strips of pavement wide enough for fire trucks to drive on.

McCollough said the fire chief

will probably require that some type of hard surface be incorporated into the design of the area, to allow fire

trucks access to the library, Huntress Hall, the Commons, Computer center, Student Union and Morrison Hall. As for how much of the road should be closed, there are several alternatives. It can be closed as far down as Madison Street, near the gym, or only as far as Hyde Street between the Library and

Commons. Another alternative is to close it as far as Blake street, across from the Commons.

One concern voiced by committee members was the subsequent diversion of traffic from Appian Way to Wyman Way near married students' housing. Mallat said a fence could be erected to keep children from going into the road. McCollough said enough traffic would be diverted to Wyman Way to require a resurfacing of the road to accommodate "free-flowing" traffic.

## KSCEA observer?

With official negotiations between the faculty union (KSCEA) and college administration to begin in two weeks, the prospects of having a student observer at the bargaining table look good. Student Affairs Dean Ronald D. Herron said Tuesday.

"In discussion with system officials, there is every indication they support the presence of a student member and will present the argument at the first negotiations," Herron said.

But there doesn't seem to be much argument about it. Dr. Charles F. Weed, KSCEA liaison to the student body, said the newly-elected union supports the student position and will also publicly stand behind it.

Negotiations will begin between May 11 and 15 if the New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board accepts two date as proposed by KSCEA.



LRMPC met Tuesday to discuss Appian Way issue.

Photo by Whitaker

## Class president requests forms

Senior Class President Jon Harris requested Monday that all seniors who plan to attend graduation exercises return the blue registration forms to the Physical Plant office by May 8.

He announced that caps, gowns and graduation announcements can be picked up from the College Bookstore.

Harris said all blue forms must be returned or there will be no reservations for housing or any activities during Senior Week.

# Property taxing of college debated in state house

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

The House Municipal and County Government Committee is currently debating whether to allow towns to levy property taxes on some buildings of the University System. Both Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant and Keene Mayor Richard P. Pelouquin are opposed to the legislation, but for different reasons.

Plymouth Rep. Robert Dearborn presented HB 473, to collect taxes on "pubs, dining halls and some dormitories which are open to the general public as well as students." The bill is an interim study measure, according to the house clerk's spokesman and will not be introduced officially until this fall unless someone "takes initiative to present it at our special session."

The House Committee has been discussing the issue since April 5. The delay is due to constitutional research which must be done to determine if the new action would be legal, the clerk spokesman added.

Communities would have the option of levying the tax, Dearborn said. The committee is considering adding construction of new buildings or remodeling of old ones as those appropriate to tax.

"I believe there are conflicting laws on the books already," Pelouquin said.

Mallat, who was not familiar with the bill called the bill discriminatory and unrealistic.

The bill is reverse discrimination for it only increases the cost for those who have to live in the dormitories and dine in the commons, Mallat argued. The commuter students, a large segment of the University System population is exempt from the charge.

Mayor Pelouquin said the bill is "not the right way to go about collecting reimbursement from the college."

"The chances are something like

this would work out better without a law mandating it," Pelouquin said.

The mayor did point out KSC's annual tax abatement is equal to about 10 percent of Keene's annual tax burden. Last year, Keene citizens paid \$7.8 million in property taxes; the KSC exemption of taxes came to \$773,077, Pelouquin added.

Both men agreed the college contributes much revenue to the city through student spending and college employment. Mallat cited a planning

board study which indicated KSC generated \$8 million business annually.

"The question is, if you can do it to the university system, can you charge the church and the public school?" Pelouquin asked. Both institutions along with city government buildings are exempt from property taxation.

Pelouquin said he has heard of efforts at other campuses to reimburse the city for services rendered. Partial

payment to the fire department in Durham and for land-fill workers at Plymouth State College were two examples Pelouquin referred to.

Mallat and Pelouquin believe the ultimate cost will be incurred by the student. Increases in tuition and living fees are likely to rise even higher should this be implemented, Pelouquin said.

"I'm sure the city would love such a financial windfall," Mallat said, "but not at the expense of a minority, I believe."

Mallat, who served a term as mayor of Keene said there was no sentiment in government toward taxation of the college while he was involved. "We considered the college as an asset rather than a liability," Mallat remarked.

Pelouquin said the buildings mentioned in HB 473 usually aren't open to the public at Keene State.

"I had a hell of a time myself getting admitted to the college pub," he said.

Pelouquin and Mallat predicted the bill will meet with little favor in the house and ultimately fail to pass. But according to a house news release, "several state representatives testified in favor of the bill saying it would mean thousands of dollars in tax revenue for cities and towns."

"But even if the house passed it, and the city levied the tax, the state wouldn't pay anyway," Pelouquin admitted. "And maybe they are right. This is a half-assed way of addressing the problem."



Robert L. Mallat



Richard P. Pelouquin