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Tuition will increase

Cost of running KSC jumps

Tuition will probably go up for Keene State College students next year, President Leo F. Redfern warned at the February 15 KSC Senate meeting. The college will increase to help stay out of the red, but what are the costs, including inflation, which cause this increase?

These figures, provided by Wendell L. Pollock, business administrator, are listed here in an effort to show how much expenditures and income have increased and decreased each year since 1970. Total expenditures are broken down into three categories: salaries, supplies and equipment.

contribution, however is 32.96%. It was 44.07% of the total income in 1970. This means KSC must rely more heavily on tuition and other income to make ends meet. As can be seen on the graph, percentage of state money has fluctuated but it has generally gone down.

Money from other sources, however, has been much greater than state funds since 1970. This makes interesting the fact that while state aid has not quite doubled since 1970, money from other sources has very nearly tripled. Most of the money included in other sources comes from tuition.

Salaries take the biggest bite out of income. Pollock said the figure is large partly because of inflation, and also because of an expanded work force. Two areas that were relatively stable and even went down some years were equipment and supplies. These two items are cut back first when there is not enough money to go around, Pollock said. In-state tuition went down by \$33 in 1973. Pollock said this was because the state appropriated more money for the college with the understanding the tuition would be reduced. State money increased by \$143,060 in 1973.

Money that is left over each year goes into a reserve fund. This money is separate from the next

year's budget and is used mainly as a source of funds should the college come up short, as it did in 1971, '72 and '73, Pollock said.

Pollock said there will definitely be a tuition increase for both in-state and out-of-state students next year. He said that to estimate how much would be "intangible at this time." The Board of Trustees could possibly read a decision on increases sometime in April, he added.

The following are clarifications of some items on the graphs:

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Income provided by state and other sources		
YEAR	STATE	OTHER
1970	\$1260414	\$1697423
1971	\$1319831	\$1945161
1972	\$1131440	\$2400178
1973	\$1274500	\$2427531
1974	\$1818887	\$2669107
1975	\$1905974	\$3046743
1976	\$2281875	\$3450984
1977	\$2142246	\$4058431
1978 est.	\$2350850	\$4781962

News analysis

Mike Nadeau

Since 1970, KSC's income has increased from \$2,859,837 to an estimated \$7,132,812 for 1978. This increase represents a 149.41% increase. However, tuition has gone up 32.08% for in-state student and 115% for out-of-state students. The actual figures are from \$530 to \$700 for in-state and from \$1000 to \$2150 for out-of-state.

Money from the state has almost doubled since 1970, from \$1,260,414 to \$2,350,850. The percentage representing the states

Appian Way to close?



Robert L. Mallat

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

Appian Way may be closed to car traffic by next September, Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant said yesterday afternoon. His response came after presentation on a petition signed by 800 KSC faculty and students endorsing the closure.

Student Body President Chris Callahan and Selectman Robert Owen developed the petition "which cites the dangers" of allowing vehicles to drive down the center of campus.

Mallat said the issue will be discussed at the April meeting of the

KSC Long Range Master Planning Committee.

Appian Way is owned by the city of Keene and Mallat said this "rational proposal" will meet with agreement by the city fathers.

Only Stipulation—Mallat

Mallat said the only stipulation to the closing is the road must be landscaped in a way which will allow emergency vehicles access to the center of campus.

The extent of the closed-off area has not yet been determined, Mallat added.

No April Fools?

Sam Penenberg is Keene State's Editor.
We give you, "KEEN BEAT!"

and children fantasize.
Well, we have tried to picture KSC as a land of senseless gossip
creme really work?
this man/woman be "Mr./Mrs. Right" and (2) will this damn acne
What would it be like if each student's primary concerns were (1) could
Imagine Keene State in this light with its share of heartthrobs.
was just a boring food-deaf family without David Cassidy.
especially Davey Jones, were "the cat's meow and the Partridge Family
teeny-bopping with your buddies. This was a time when the Monkees,
This year, we bring you back to those golden joyless days of
chance to "tell it like it is" at Keene State.
Because it is the only time the frustrated journalists up here get a
year? Probably a lot better off, but we're going to have one anyway.
What would "The Equinox" be without an April Fool's issue each

Of course there is!

In Finance hearings

\$9871 cut

John Cloutier
Pat McGill
Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

The budget for WKNH was cut by \$2,300.50, more than any other organization, in this week's hearings.

Other organizations reviewed were Paradox Club, NACV (Vets) and Newman Students.

WKNH-FM Largest Decrease

The requested budget for WKNH was \$13,436.90, they received \$11,136.40. A request of \$1410 for United Press International Audio Network and a \$350 salary for a news editor were cut completely.

Gerry DeLabry, treasurer of student government, said WKNH asked for more money in some line items than they would need. Larry Minichiello, station manager of WKNH said the proposed budget was not padded. "Every cut in this budget has been arbitrary," he said.

Paradox Receives \$220

The Paradox Club requested \$235, the committee suggested they receive \$220. Bill Reed, president of the club, said, "\$15 doesn't seem like much, but it is a lot to the Paradox Club." He said, however, he was satisfied with the budget proposed.

NACV Disputes Cuts

The NACV, which requested \$1530, had its budget cut \$730. The committee suggested they received \$800.

A heated discussion over the budget lasted almost two hours, DeLabry said. "They had good activities planned but we have only so much money to offer," he said.

NSO Sliced \$1300

The NSO had their budget cut \$1300. They requested \$2,440 and received \$1140 from the committee. DeLabry said he thought many of the

line items should be cut since they did not profit a large portion of the student body. The hearing lasted an hour. The NSO was agreeable to most of DeLabry's suggestions.

Wednesday Hearing Results

The Finance Committee considered Student Government, Biology Club and the KSC Film Society and cut them \$800 at hearing last Wednesday.



Larry Minichiello

Student Government's request was reduced by \$75 from \$2,856 to \$2,781. Reductions were made from the Winter Carnival, the Board of Selectmen's office secretary and miscellaneous.

But the committee added a new \$50 item for advertising. All the other items remained unchanged, including three \$700 stipends for the student body president, board chairman and board treasurer.

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More budget news
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Two SBP candidates emerge

The deadline for student government petitions was last Monday at 4 p.m., and responses from aspiring politicians have been "mediocre as usual," according to Chris Callahan, student body president.

The number of petitions returned has been average, but Callahan stressed that this is not an average year. He expected student interest to be greater, especially considering the currently hot issue of collective bargaining. "Student government has publicized the problems and issues" and it is time for the students to take action, he said.

The upcoming election has a lot of positions open to candidates, Callahan said. There are ten places each on the Senate and the Board of Selectmen, as well as student body president.

Two students have chosen to run for student body president, John Barbieri and Gerard Beloin. Barbieri is currently the president of the Board of Selectmen and Beloin is a new member of the board, elected about



John Barbieri
one month ago.

A student may run for a one or two year term in the Senate. Running for two year terms are Lori Meadows, Jim Stockwell, Don Roloff and Thomas Padian. Linda Hagerman, Sharon Moriarty and Leigh MacMiller

are running for a one year term.

Running for the Board of Selectmen are Dale Van Cor, Cathy Goode, Mark Floryan, Kevin Landrigan, Allison Ashley, Ben Minsk, and Bob Owen.



Gerard Beloin

On the outside

Neutron bomb talks continue

(BRUSSELS) - A NATO spokesman says talks continue on the future of the controversial neutron bomb, both as a weapon and as a bargaining chip in talks with the Soviet Union. David Dyd says a member of President Carter's staff may visit Brussels soon for consultations on the matter.

Many NATO officials see the Neutron as a weapon most effective against Soviet tanks, which greatly outnumber those of the west. But opponents condemn the neutron because such warheads focus on killing people while sparing property.

Oil explorers bid on oil rights

(SAVANNAH, Georgia) - Oil and gas explorers began bidding yesterday for rights to the first drilling off the southeastern U.S. coast.

Although the government was to announce high bidders Tuesday, the actual awarding of contracts remains several months off.

At least 35 oil and gas companies qualified to submit bids.

A spokesman for the interior department's bureau of land management in New Orleans does not expect record-breaking bids on the high or low side.

U.N. troops caught in crossfire

(TEL AVIV) - A United Nations spokesman says U.N. peacekeeping troops were caught in a crossfire yesterday between Palestinian and Lebanese Christian forces. The spokesman says the fire came from opposite sides of the Litani River. He says none of the U.N. forces were injured.

According to the U.N. spokesman, a Swedish reconnaissance party was moving toward the river's Hardali bridge when forces in the Beaufort Castle north of the river opened fire. He says the Swedes retreated, unhurt.

An AP news team at the castle reported that Palestinian guerrillas fired mortars from inside. The U.N. spokesman says Christian forces south of the Litani returned the fire. He says none of the fire was directed at the U.N. troops.

Miners settle 112-day coal strike

(CHARLESTON, W. Va.) Miners in major coal-producing states returned in large numbers yesterday to the pits and tunnels they last worked 112 days ago.

But, while most mines began moving coal from conveyor belts to tipples and to trains, trucks and barges waiting to carry it to fuel-hungry factories and utilities, scattered pickets kept many mines idle. There were fears, too, that some mines that resumed work yesterday could be closed again tomorrow although those fears eased somewhat yesterday afternoon for mines in this area.

Marxists hold

Italian Premiere

(ROME) - Italian newspapers speculated yesterday that Marxist terrorists plan to execute former Premier Aldo Moro, who has been in their hands for 11 days. Investigators believe they've identified five men and two women in the gang which ambushed Moro on a street in Rome on March 16 and killed his five bodyguards. But there's no indication of progress in tracking down the terrorists and their hideout.

The speculation over Moro's execution stems from a message the terrorist group, the Red Brigades, issued Tuesday, breaking a week's silence. It said a death sentence against the former premier would be based on what it called "proletarian justice," for his political career which spans more than 30 years.

Carter offers renewal program

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter yesterday proposed a broad series of job programs, tax incentives, grants, public works, loan guarantees and a fundamental "retargeting" of many Federal programs to achieve recovery of the nation's ailing cities.

The long-awaited urban policy includes new initiatives ranging from a "national development bank" to spur industrial development in depressed areas, to a program to induce the states to aid distressed cities and towns within their boundaries.

ACTUAL FIGURES FOR INCOME AND EXPENDITURES								
	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
TOTAL INCOME	\$2859837	\$3264992	\$3531618	\$3702031	\$4487994	\$4952717	\$5732859	\$6200637
		14.7%	8.1%	4.8%	21.2%	10.3%	15.7%	8.1%
SALARIES	\$1894946	\$2331270	\$2590675	\$2785566	\$3200946	\$3568420	\$4028321	\$4606679
		23.0%	11.3%	7.5%	14.9%	11.4%	12.8%	19.3%
SUPPLIES	\$176356	\$251231	\$286921	\$290877	\$1096809	\$1212204	\$1326872	\$179519
		65.0%	38%	40%	10.6%	10.5%	9.6%	-26.1%
EQUIPMENT	\$155209	\$115884	\$26529	\$45367	\$161940	\$162391	\$215506	\$222809
		-25.34%	-25.33%	-47.57%	256.96%	.18%	32.71%	3.39%
NOT SPENT	\$113855	-\$133394	-\$132507	-\$119779	\$28269	\$9702	\$162160	\$189630
TUITION	\$530	\$530	\$650	\$617	\$617	\$617	\$700	\$700
	\$1000	\$1250	\$1300	\$1450	\$1450	\$1800	\$2050	\$2150
INFLATION RATE	-	4.6%	3%	6.2%	9.7%	8.7%	5.1%	-

Percentage of increase or decrease is shown below each amount with the exceptions of TUITION and NOT SPENT.

Budgets cut by student govt.

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The Biology Club's request was cut \$125 from \$1,700 to \$1,575.

Biology Club Treasurer Larry Reynolds said later he was happy with the budget cuts and said it was an efficient hearing.

Finally the Film Society's request was reduced \$600 from \$2,300 to \$1,700.

KSC Film Society President Brian Ahronian said afterwards he is happy overall with the budget as changed by the committee.

Concert-Lecture dropped \$1000

Concert and Lecture Series was cut from \$12,000 to \$11,000 in the only Finance Committee hearing last Tuesday.

Committee chairman Gerry DeLabry said the cut will apply to the entire budget rather than to any particular line item. The committee hasn't yet decided on the events it will sponsor next year.

He said this action is legal because Concert and Lecture Series isn't a student organization but a standing committee of the college. The normal procedures for organizational funding don't apply, DeLabry added.

Concert and Lecture committee member Dr. David E. White defended the request saying income to support the committee's activities from other sources such as the Alumni Association can't always be counted.



Gerry DeLabry

Families in Tisdale Apartments submit blackout bills

In the wake of the three-day blackout that struck the campus during spring break, 13 families that live in the Tisdale housing complex have submitted bills to the college to recover losses.

Dale Hernandez, who lives in one of the Tisdale buildings with her five-year-old son, said the bills are mainly for spoiled food but also include house plants and, in one case, a tankful of fish. Some of the residents also added lost work time to their bills.

The power failure began at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 5, and the campus wasn't back to full power until about 1 a.m. Wednesday, March 8. The Tisdale complex was the only set of buildings without power the whole time.

Hernandez said last Friday that the college won't recognize its responsibility for the power failure and that if the students' bills are not paid they will take the college to small claims court. The bills total around \$300.

Carl Allen, director of residential life, said the college did everything possible for the inconvenienced students. He said when college officials first became aware that the power failure might be prolonged, he began to organize a plan to find places for the people in Tisdale to stay.

By the time he ascertained what space was available, Allen said, it was 5 a.m. and he decided not to disturb people who were sleeping. At 8 a.m. he began to compile a list of people

still in the Tisdale buildings with plans to move them to the Bushnell complex where there were several vacant apartments.

Hernandez said she and several others wanted to move into the Bushnell apartments right away but Allen refused to let them until noon.

Allen said that because space was limited and a number of Tisdale

residents had left the college by that time, he had to know exactly how many people needed housing before he could assign apartments. At about 11 a.m., Allen said, he began to move people into the Bushnell complex.

Another grievance that Hernandez and the others have is that the apartments they were eventually moved into were "filthy," the result of having been used by visiting athletic teams during the break. Hernandez added two hours of cleaning time to her bill at the rate of \$3.50 per hour.

The college only keeps two or three unrented apartments clean at all times, Allen said, because it is unrealistic for them to expect to rent any more than that on short notice.

"We always have a couple ready to rent at all times," he said, "but this was totally unexpected."

Early Monday afternoon, Allen said, he was notified by Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, that the outage was serious, that he didn't

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Seniors plan grad tribute to 'Mother'

Mothers of seniors will receive free buttons saying, "I am a mother," at graduation, May 14, said Jon Harris, senior class president. He told the 25 people at last Thursday's senior class meeting, that the buttons will aid ushers in handing out Mother's Day carnations. Fathers will receive buttons saying, "I'm not."

Seniors will be given the buttons for their parents at the graduation rehearsal, May 12, Harris said. "The administration still thinks we're kidding. They think we're a very radical class," he said.

To raise money for graduation activities, seniors will hold a

pie-in-the-face auction Spring Weekend. Students will be able to buy the face of their most or least favorite professor, residence assistant, or administrator and cover it with a pie, Harris said. Checks will be accepted. Participants may bring their own pie if they want a favorite kind thrown at them, he added.

Seniors will also sell bumper stickers saying, "KSC - the ultimate high." Spring Weekend, Harris said. They will cost \$1.00 each.

Part of the money raised will be for the senior class gift to the college. Harris said \$500.00 would be necessary for Appian Way barricades.

There will be an informal party at Surry Beach for seniors, Thursday afternoon, May 11, Harris said. Beer will not be served, so those planning to bring their own are urged to carry cans, not bottles.

On Friday, May 12, seniors will be treated to free beer at the college camp. "No b.y.o.b. because of clean-up," Harris said. Grills will be available for cooking food. "Street Talk" is the suggested band for the senior party Friday night, he said.

Graduation gown fittings will be held after April 12. Student teachers can have a friend substitute for them if they are unable to attend a fitting, Harris said.



Carl Allen

Keene Summer Theatre Work Study Positions Available

Technician (one or two positions available)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To work for the Producer and Technical Director in set construction, lighting, stage management, should have a basic knowledge of set construction, carpentry and building.

Costume assistant (one or two positions available)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To work for the Producer and the Costumer in the construction of costumes, maintenance and repairs of costumes during the show and all other functions of costuming the shows. Need basic skill in sewing.

Assistant to the business manager and box office assistant (one or two positions available)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To work for the Producer and Business Manager operating box office, Company theatre records, to assist in publicity and other business management functions.

Food service manager

JOB DESCRIPTION: To work for the Producer in supervising and preparing breakfast and lunch for the Company. Hours of employment to be arranged; must have a basic skill in cooking and food management.

NOTE: All work study personnel will be regular members of the Company and will participate in all Company functions and work necessary hours to accomplish the job of presenting the full season. In addition to the salary of \$800.00, housing in the Company residence house and breakfast and lunch will be provided. The season will run from June 11th through August 21st. All parties interested, apply to Financial Aid Officer, Mrs. Claire Smith, Financial Aid Office to determine eligibility for financial aid. Upon determination of eligibility financial aid, interviews will be set with Eric J. Krompholt, Jr., Producer, Keene Summer Theatre.

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EDITORIALS

As usual, student politics attracts few

The time for politicking is here again. The petition deadline for student body president, college senators, board of selectmen and senior class officers was last Monday. And as usual, the turnout is disappointing at best.

Only two student body president candidates have emerged; John Barbieri, selectmen chairman and Gerry "Leroy" Beloin, a newly-elected board member. Who can be encouraged by this? Even when Chris Callahan was elected SBP for a semester in November, there were three candidates. Apparently, this poor interest shows a complete lack of student confidence in the position. An unjustified skepticism, we believe.

The Board of Selectmen are even more poorly represented. With ten members needed, only seven have passed in signed petitions. If this keeps up, the advisers of the group (Ed MacKay, David White, etc.) will have to become voting members just to have a quorum at each meeting.

But we mustn't forget the College Senate. There are ten student seats here also (five two-year terms and five one-year

posts). But only four are running for the longer term and three for the shorter one.

Student government can expect the senate to resume debate next year on cutting student senators from fifteen to ten, the famed "Keller proposal." And the senate will think twice before tabling the bill this time.

Finally, we come to the most faithful KSC group, the senior class of 1979. Congratulations Roany Vance, you are next year's senior class president, barring a rigorous write-in campaign. Competition is stiff (no one) but you deserve it. The other positions are just as unpopular. Vice-president, treasurer and secretary candidates will run unopposed.

So what does this say about student apathy? But maybe more importantly, what does this say about student government?

One thing is for sure. More than ever, the students at this college need as much representation as they can get. Unless the student body recognizes this, we can forget the myth of Keene State as a college where students can really be heard.

Some aspects of reorganization forum are bothersome

Although the forums on the union and the college reorganization last week were, by and large, very informative, two aspects of them were very bothersome.

First, attendance was terrible and second, University System Student Trustee Debbie Child chose to insult one and all for "not being around last year when student government was asking for interest in the effects of collective bargaining."

The first problem can't be solved. The Board of Selectmen and the campus media (WKNH-FM, College Calendar and the Equinox) did an excellent job of publicizing the discussions. In addition, Chris Callahan and John Barbieri worked hard to persuade the most informed faculty and administrators to participate.

The result was a rewarding experience for the few who went. To those who didn't, we hope you either heard them on WKNH or will read our reporters' account of them on pages 10-11.

But the comments by Child can't be tolerated. Our trustee was speaking to the wrong group when she complained of apathy last year. She should talk to (1) those students who didn't go the forums and (2) members of the faculty and administration who may not have heeded her calls for debate last spring.

What did Child hope to accomplish with her moaning? If she wanted to drive away the few students who took the interest to attend, well, she was almost successful.

You would think the student trustee, above all people, would strive to ignite more student motivation in college matters which directly affect them.

But our trustee's comments only help to further alienate student participation in government and cause cynicism to skyrocket!

Announcement

The Equinox wishes to inform the Keene State administration of a change in our advertising rates. Instead of charging one-half of our regular rate, administrative offices will be billed for the full cost according to the standard rate of \$2 per column inch. The new rates become effective next semester.

We hope this additional money will be given to the Student Activities Fund in order to help offset the charges levied against several student organizations for operation and maintenance costs.

Student organizations, the Student Union, Pub and individual members of the college community will still be billed for only one-half of our regular rates.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Here are the Equinox predictions on the upcoming elections:

Student Body President--Mickey Mouse (write-in)

Board of Selectmen--All candidates who submitted petitions will win, but there will be a 38 way tie for the remaining three seats. This number represents all students who will write themselves in.

Senate--We predict similar results as for the Board.

Senior Class President--Roany Vance will win a close victory over write-in candidate Henry Williams, a freshman.

Senior Class Vice-President--A tough one, but we predict Tom Boyd will win by virtue of being the only one running.

Senior Class Treasurer--We can offer no prediction since we cannot find out who is running.

Rhetorical Question:

If Concert and Lecture Series does not have to abide by student organization funding procedures, then why are they being funded by the Student Activities Fund?

"I'm a student," said I.
"You are an element of my working conditions," said a professor.

"You are a source of revenue for our institution," said a trustee.

"I want to learn," said I.
"You want to fulfill our requirements," said an administrator.

"You want to set a good example for our school," said a trustee.

"I want to quit school so I can be a student and learn," said I.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

'Keene is a good college. It is on the road to being a great college. It will become a distinguished private college.'

—President Leo F. Redfern

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LETTERS

Beloin stresses responsibilities

To Keene State Students;

When I circulated the petition needed to run for Student Body President, some students showed misconceptions as to what the responsibilities of the Student Body President are, and rightly so. I remember when I was a freshman, I voted without ever really knowing what they were, because they were not publicized. I think that you should know them in order to make a wiser decision on election day. This information below is taken from the *BY LAWS OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT*, Article 3 Section 1.

"The student body president shall be at least a second semester freshman when inaugurated and shall be elected at large from the student body. He/she shall have all the powers bestowed upon the office of the president, as well as the following specific powers:

A. He shall be spokesman for the Student Body. B. He shall recommend student representatives to special and standing committees of the college. C. He shall be an official liaison between the administration, faculty and the students. D. He shall vote at the Board of Selectman meetings in the event of a tie. E. He shall serve as a liaison between the Keene community and the students. F. He shall act as the official student representative between the University System schools and the consortium. G. He shall serve as the student observer from Keene State to the Board of Trustees. H. He shall serve as the ex officio member of the College Senate. I. He shall be an ex officio member of the Board of Selectman. He shall be required to give a report at each meeting of the Board and the Student Body. J. He shall perform other duties which the Student Body and/or the Board of Selectman

directs."

If I am elected president, I will uphold all of the responsibilities previously stated, but I will pay special attention to the responsibility labeled A. "Spokesman for the Student Body." It is the main and most time-consuming job of the student body president. In order to be most efficient as spokesman for the student body, one must socialize with the student body, an ability that I have been exercising in the years that I have been here. I'm sure that many of you agree with me when I say that some of the most interesting ideas are organized in front of the Science building on a sunny day, in the Pub, in one of the corners of a cellar at a fraternity or sorority party or over a meal at the commons. Not necessarily at the government office in the Student Union.

The student body president is the right arm of the student body that takes their ideas and puts them into action. I want to be that right arm.

Sincerely,

Gerard M. Beloin

Students support Gerard Beloin

To all KSC students,

The time is coming to vote for your student leaders for the next school year. This letter is being composed to inform you about a student we think would be quite capable as your next student body president. Gerard Beloin, our candidate, has three years as a student behind him. As your representative he already knows a large number of you - the students. We sincerely believe that Gerard has a strong will to carry out the responsibilities and the changes you - the student's deem appropriate. Gerard has displayed a lot of interest, attending a good number of board meetings, even before his election to that body. He's willing to put a good effort into listening and representing you - the students.

We undersigned give our support too, and urge others to vote for Gerard (Leroy) Beloin for next year's Student Body President.

J. Scott Osberg; Selectman
David Aniello; RA Carle Hall
Richard Carlin; Interested Student
Stephen Moor; RA Carle Hall

Daisy Day returns

To the Editor:

D*A*I*S*Y D*A*Y is here again! The fourth annual D*A*I*S*Y D*A*Y sponsored by Randall Hall, will be held on Thursday, April 13. Order your daisies (still only \$1 a bunch) from Daisy Day ticket sellers or at the dining commons before April 10. Daisy Day profits benefit the Cedarcrest Home for Handicapped Children in Westmoreland. If you have not seen a ticket seller, please call Nancy Hooley at 352-9812. Order some for a friend today!

For additional information please contact: Nancy Hooley, 205A Randall Hall, 352-9812.

Nancy Hooley

Luck won't last forever

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to a problem which is related to both the parking problem on campus and the danger of being a pedestrian on Appian Way. I am referring to the death-defying act of pulling out onto Main Street from Appian Way, the front Elliot Hall parking lot, Wyman Way or Damon Court, especially if one is going into town. While many tales have been told of the horrors of final exams, Commons food and so on, I doubt that anything at KSC can compare to this. For those of you who don't drive, let me give you a brief synopsis of what it's like, allowing of course for artistic license.

Pulling out to Main Street from Wyman Way (named, no doubt, for the first driver to be martyred here) you find that the cars are parked so close to the corner that there is room for two slightly overweight Fiats to pass each other, maybe. This also makes turning onto Wyman Way into a Gymkhana-level activity, especially if there is someone trying to pull out at the same time. You remember that once upon a time there were "No Parking Here To Corner" signs posted, but someone apparently grew tired of the joke, and took them down. Not that they were really far enough back from the corner, even when people did obey them, but every little bit helps.

There are a number of things that you can do at this point. You can decide that the whole thing isn't worth the effort, and go back home. Or you can turn around and go down by Carle Hall to Winchester Street. The advantage of this route is while it is longer, all you have to dodge is potholes and people. Or you can screw up your courage and forge ahead. If you keep going, the next thing to do, especially in warm weather, is to roll down your window and crane your neck out as far as you can. This will tell

you if the light is red or green, and if there are any really big trucks coming. Then you cross your fingers and pull out far enough to see what is coming, which, unless you have a van or pickup, is most of the way into the right lane. This is referred to as the "Suicide Zone."

Some of the things that go through your mind at this point are: "I hope that high school kid in the jacked-up Road Runner is as quick on the brakes as he is on the gas!" or "Can those new little Fords really accelerate to 60 in that short a space?" or "Is that what rabbits feel like when they're crossing the road?" Hopefully, such thoughts will stimulate your survival instinct sufficiently that in a twinkling of an eye you find yourself miraculously transported into the proper lane in a great cloud of tire smoke and adrenaline. That is, if your car doesn't stall.

For those of you who have never had this unique experience, I hope that this little vignette has given you a feeling for what many of us go through every day. While I am aware that it is the job of the city to make and enforce parking regulations, it seems to me that the college could help to alleviate this situation by both encouraging students and staff not to park so close to the corners, and by asking the city to replace the "No Parking Here To Corner" signs at a point farther back from the corner than they were before. More parking spaces and/or fewer cars would help too.

While I am not aware of any accidents that have occurred because of the poor visibility, I cannot credit this to anything except pure blind luck, and do not feel that is a very reliable way to protect people's safety.

Alan E. Mason
Bushnell Apts.

Reader corrects Equinox error

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to correct an error printed in the Equinox last week (3/22). The caption under the photo of the Radio Theatre Workshop read that Mark Barlow assisted in the production of our radio programs. While this was true last year and at the beginning of last semester, it is no longer the case. However, I was not asked about this prior to the printing of last week's issue, and therefore incorrect information was given to you by a source unknown to me.

Technician for the Radio Theatre Workshop since January of '78 has been Charles Moger; Lou Dumont of the IRS has been a source of inspiring, unending assistance, advice and encouragement. To them, both, the Radio Theatre

Players are ever grateful.

I sincerely hope that our letter serves to clear up this matter; both Moger and Dumont have done a great amount of work in getting our shows on the air and they deserve to be properly recognized.

To Charles Moger and Lou Dumont an apology for the error we could not have foreseen. And to Mr. Landrigan, a thank you for allowing the record to be set straight.

Sincerely,
Jean L. Proulx (director RTW)
and the Radio Theatre Players

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Personnel Matters Palmer climbing to top

Smith—Elected to committee

Claire I. Smith, director of financial aid at Keene State, was recently elected to the executive committee, financial aid division, of the New England Regional Assembly of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The ten-member executive committee administers the affairs of the division and acts as a forum to consider economic aspects of college attendance.

KSC grad earns placement job

Richard Hamilton, a 1974 graduate of Keene State, has joined the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHUC) as a placement officer.

Hamilton, a history major while at KSC, received his M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from the Teachers College at Columbia University in 1976.

While at Keene State, Hamilton was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon

and was active in the Inter-Greek Council. He was also a member of the College Senate and co-coordinator of the Social Council.

Redfern moderates workshop

KSC President Leo F. Redfern, moderated a workshop program at the annual conference of the Council for Interinstitutional Leadership (CIL) held last weekend in Chicago.

The CIL is the only national association dedicated to voluntary cooperation for the improvement of effectiveness of higher education.

Dr. Redfern attended the conference in his role as president of the New Hampshire College and University Council, considered by many to be one of the most successful consortia in America. The workshop program had four major components: grantmanship; institutional case studies; consortium/postsecondary commission partnership, and unity between public and private institutions in the political arena.



Special thanks to The Melody Shop for donating albums for the record review.

"We want the best of both worlds, we want it slow and hot. We like to taste revenge, yeah but we



Robert Palmer

can't waste the shot. We like to see from both sides, we like it cool and fast, we keep it on. Getting closer, the best of both worlds. Double fun."

"Who is this?"

"I don't know." THE VOICE OF A RADIO ANNOUNCER... "Hey ho, that was Robert Palmer from his latest album "Double Fun."

LATER THAT SAME DAY

"Hey I heard this guy on the radio... Robert Palmer. Ever heard of him?"

"Yeah he's pretty good. I can't think of anything he's done. I just heard he's pretty good."

"Unfortunately for most, this seems to be the extent of knowledge on Robert Palmer. For those fortunate enough to be familiar with his past works, you'll be truly overwhelmed with his fourth album "Double Fun." And for the rest of us... well now is a good time to start, because if my predictions are correct, Robert Palmer will be quite the rage in the not too distant future.

"Double Fun" has something for everyone. From the discotheque queens and kings, to those jazzy people, to those who have been known at times to Reggae, Robert Palmer seems to combine music from

all worlds into one in "Double Fun." And for those of you who persist in writing GOD SAVE THE KINKS on bathroom stalls and building walls, you might be interested in listening to Palmer's rendition of Ray Davies' "You Really Got Me."

I'm not one for judging an album by its cover, but this cover deserves some sort of recognition. Cute... would be one way to describe it. It's a play on the old Wiggly's Doublemint gum ads (get it "Double the Pleasure, Double the Fun"). Anyway here we find Robert Palmer in a swimming pool. On the edge of the pool we find not the beautiful twin girls as might be expected but their empty swim suits.

"Aaw, you pull and push me, you never try to rush me, you make it easy to give up, you make it hard to get enough. You make my heartbeat strongly you make the mood come on me. I ache for you when you're not here, I can't bear it when you get so near. You make me nervous, what can I do? I guess I'll have to settle up with you, let's settle up on two!"

His lyrics may be a little kinky, but the end product is superb. By the way, Robert Palmer made Billboard Magazine's Top 100, he's no. 87 and climbing.

Looking for a JOB?

The Pub is taking applications for Fall semester 1978.

If interested please see Ron or Janet at the Pub as soon as possible.

MORE LETTERS

New Policy

To the Editor,

There will be a new policy in effect for Commencement this May. For the first time at Keene State College, any student who completes all requirements for his degree at the completion of the Summer Session(s) will be eligible to participate in Commencement in May. There will be an asterisk (*) before the student's name on the Commencement program with the explanation "pending completion at Summer Session." When his requirements are fulfilled at the Summer Session, we will type the completion date on his transcript after the last grades although the degree date on the heading of the transcript will read: May 14, 1978. The diploma will also read May 14, 1978, and will be mailed after satisfactory completion.

It is important that all seniors notify the Registrar's office immediately if they expect to complete their requirements at either or both Summer Sessions.

Thank you so much for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Eleanor Betz
Registrar

Major organization on campus looks for student support

To the Editor,

The Social Activities Council, also known as SAC, is the major programming organization on campus. As a member of this, I would like to encourage you to consider joining us. SAC has all kinds of experiences to offer you. Are you interested in publicity, budgeting, skills, management responsibilities and/or spring weekend is coming up. If you are interested in joining just stop by and see us immediately, we can use your ideas and your help. We meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room A. Also feel free to stop by the SAC office anytime, we can help you than.

Thank you,
Bruce Rajswasser
Production Manager



Daisy Day preparations have already begun

Budget shot up since 1970

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SALARIES: This includes wages for faculty and staff. Fringe benefits are also included.

SUPPLIES: Not only are supplies included, but funds going toward financial aid also come under this heading.

OTHER INCOME: Tuition, application fees, orientation fees,

rental of college property, Child Development Center revenues, library fines and several other fees and revenues are figured into this group.

INFLATION RATES: These figures are national and are included only as a reference to place the college's increases or decreases against. Figures for 1977 and 1978 were unavailable.

Scholarship funds are available

The Keene State College Parents Association (KSCPA) has announced that increased Scholarship Grant funds are available for needy and worthy Keene State College students for both Summer Sessions and Fall Semester, 1978.

To date, many students have been enabled to remain at Keene State College as the result of KSCPA grants when all other sources of funds have been exhausted. Interested students in

need of Financial Aid, who have previously filled out the Keene State College Financial Aid Form, should get the simplified KSCPA Scholarship Grant form from Dean Ernest Gendron's Office. This form should be

returned to the Financial Aid Office, as soon as possible, but no later than April 24th for the Summer Sessions and June 1st for Fall Semester, to qualify for awards.

Worster entertains full house

Lori Meadows
Equinox Staff

Linda Worster sang and played guitar to a full house of friends old and new last Saturday night at a coffee house sponsored by the Newman Students Organization.

The banner on the wall behind her which read, "Hello World," seemed to reflect her attitude toward her audience as Worster, a 1973 Keene State graduate, brought them to life with bright, happy songs such as Jonathan Edwards' "Sunshine," Dan Fogelberg's "Part of the Plan," and her own song "Would Airplanes Like Feathers and Other Important Questions."

She alternately lulled the audience with mellow songs such as Loggins and Messina's "House at Pooh Corner" and her own song "Ron's Song." Worster performed many of her own songs including "He's Alive," "Identity Crisis Blues," "Ragged Apology" and "God Don't Make Junk," which is the title of her album put out on her own label.

Worster, who said she learned to play guitar by watching people and listening to albums, has been playing and composing for 11 years. "I wrote my first six songs in 1967, and they're all terrible; I wouldn't play them for my best friend," she laughed. About her composing, Worster said that the majority of her songs come to her "words first," although sometimes a new chord progression inspires her to write. "You keep learning with every song you write; my first fifty were terrible!"

Worster worked with the UNH Kari-van Music Wagon last summer. She said it's designed to provide quality entertainment to regional towns for a reasonable price.

Recently she has been doing work with a retreat house in Rhode

Island. This gives her an opportunity to combine her talent and love of people.

"I use my music to express my faith and belief in God and His love. I try to be at one with God's love myself, and hope that it will come through to the audience. If you genuinely love the people you're

playing for, it's got to be good," she said.

Worster also performs at various colleges and ski areas in the New England Area.

When she isn't busy with her music, Worster likes to run, ski, read, see movies, cook, eat and spend time with friends.



Linda Worster



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CRC passes two more dorm proposals

Two proposals, one dealing with locks and the other with dorm dues, were passed and sent to Residential Life Director Carl Allen for consideration by the Campus Residency Council (CRC) at their meeting on March 14.

CRC Chairman Dianne Glaser said any student who loses his/her key will be charged a \$14 fee for lock

replacement. The lock will be replaced only after each student losing a key is given a one week grace period in which to find it.

The keys to fit the new locks will be available only through the maintenance department, Glaser said. All keys will be checked at the end of the year and students will be billed for any missing ones during the summer.

She said the reason for the proposal is because there has been a large number of keys misplaced or never returned. This situation has resulted in extra copies of the same key, theft and a short number of key returns.

The dorm dues proposal, Glaser said, would raise dorm dues for each on-campus student from \$2 to \$5 per

year. The proposal was originally introduced by Owls' Nest Residence Director Polly St. Hilaire.

St. Hilaire said she introduced it because the cost of dorm activities, which the dues help to finance, has increased. Thus \$2 is no longer a sufficient amount to pay for all activities throughout the entire year.

In other action, Glaser announced there are currently 12 empty housing units not being used in the Bushnell Apartments. As a result Residential Life plans to convert the units into dorm space and house four students within each of them next September. She said students living in them will be charged a multiple room rate and be required to eat at the Commons. This action will create 48 new housing spaces and hopefully ease the expected tight housing situation in September.



Polly St. Hilaire

Finally, Glaser announced Residential Life might fund a graduate intern next year, if there is enough money in the budget. The intern would act like a residence director and serve the Bushnell and Tisdale Apartments and possibly the mini-houses.

Greek Weekend 1978

Wed. 7:15 Opening Ceremonies Fiske Lawn

Party after ceremonies at Kappa Delta Phi

for Greek only Refreshments served no charge

Thurs. 8 Boat Races at Phi Mu Delta

9 Foosball tourney at Phi Mu Delta

8-1 Party at Phi Mu Delta for Greek only

Fri. 6 Water polo game in the pool at Spaulding

Gym 6 persons per team (1 team per house)

8:30-1 Mixer in Randall Hall Lounge

Greeks and Guests free admission

Sat. 12-1 Chariot Races on the A-field 1 team per house

1-10 Greek Picnic at the College Camp



Three legged races

Stink ball

tug-o-war

Aid workshop

Claire L. Smith, director of financial aid, has announced she will conduct a financial aid workshop Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the library seminar rooms 4-5.

Smith, who has recently been visiting campus dorms to offer financial aid assistance, said the program Thursday is open to all students but is primarily aimed at those who live off campus.

She said there are three important reasons why students should come to the workshop: 1) because upper-classmen are traditionally slow in filing for financial aid and this could pose problems. Too long a wait could jeopardize a student's chances of receiving financial aid, particularly grants. Also, several of the programs have stricter deadlines than in the past and require information that can take five or six weeks to obtain; 2) this

financial aid office has half-a-million dollars more than they did last year and that they will be able to offer "much more realistic aid programs" this year; 3) many students who were turned down for financial aid in the

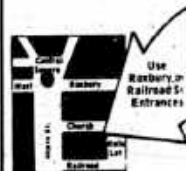
'If you were turned down... please come back'

past no longer bother to file for aid.

Smith said because of the new money and programs some of them may now be eligible. "If you were turned down in the past," Smith said, "please come back."

The workshop will be mainly informational, Smith said, but she will be available to help fill out forms and answer any questions people might have.

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Kronicle, History, Ice Hockey budgets reviewed

A total of \$14,271 in budget requests for next year from three student organizations was presented to the Finance Committee at hearings



Tim Hancock

on Monday. The committee cut \$3,726 from the requests for a remainder of \$10,545.

The Committee reduced the History Club's request from \$1,220 to \$720. The request is a significant

increase over the organization's budget allocation of \$441 for this year.

Committee Chairman Gerry DeLabry said the request was increased because the History Club has been a very active organization this year.

In addition the Ice Hockey Club's request was cut from \$3,160 to \$1,550.

Finally, the committee considered the Kronicle's request and cut it from \$10,091 to \$8,375. Items cut included publishing, reduced from \$8,366 to \$7,000. In addition a proposed half-stipend for the photography editor of \$350 was eliminated.

DeLabry said the half-stipend for the photography editor was eliminated because KSC President Leo F. Redfern is against creation of any more stipendiary positions in organizations.

Kronicle editor-in-chief Tim Hancock later added that Redfern eliminated a stipend of \$200 for the photography editor this year.

Hancock then agreed to cut publishing in return for a promise by DeLabry to make a motion allocating \$1,000 from the student activities contingency fund to the Kronicle at the student body meeting on April 18. The allocation would then be carried over next year to the Kronicle's

Contingency Fund and be used to pay for publishing, DeLabry said.

This action is in accordance to the procedure for organizational funding, DeLabry said. The contingency fund is at least \$4,500 and should be spent before the end of the year. If the money isn't spent, it will go into the reserve account where it can't be spent without Redfern's permission.

Hancock said the rest of the cut in publishing will probably be made up by increasing the yearbook's price from \$3.00 to \$4.00 for non-seniors.

Hancock feels the Kronicle's budget is a good one, but he said he would hate to see the budget get down to the point of the Kronicle getting a soft cover, having less pages and reducing the number of copies.

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College refuses to pay?

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know when power would be restored and that Allen should plan on housing the people overnight in their temporary quarters.

Because some of the Bushnell apartments were unfurnished, Allen said he and several others began to move mattresses into the apartments to "make sure that the people were at least comfortable and had something soft to sleep on." He pointed out that although the Bushnell apartments might not have been as nice as Tisdale, they "fulfilled the obligations of the college in an emergency situation."

Hernandez presented the students' bills to Wendell L. Pollock, acting business administrator, Friday afternoon. Pollock said he doesn't know yet if the bills will be paid but

that the matter would be decided by himself, Allen and Edward R. McKay, director of student activities. Allen said he didn't know exactly when a decision would be made, but that it wouldn't be made without consulting the student involved.

Pollock said he feels the problem was not the college's fault and that everything possible was done for the students.

Hernandez said she thinks the students' bills are valid and the college is responsible for the losses.

However, Allen pointed out a stipulation in student leases stating that the lease agrees to abide by the student handbook. The handbook reads "the college does not assume any liability for the loss, damage or injury resulting from ... defective wiring."

WOMEN & ALCOHOL CONFERENCE

This conference is being developed by students participating in the Alcohol Studies Program offered by the Keene State College Safety Center. The purpose of this conference is to recognize and explore the issues of female alcohol use and abuse.

WHERE: Keene State College, Science Center, 1st floor

WHEN: April 26, 1978; 9:00 am-5:00 pm

HOW MUCH: \$5; \$2 students with ID

SPEAKERS: Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, Founder, Women for Sobriety

Marion Johnson, Counselor, Beech Hill Farm

Eleanor Vanderhaegen, Assistant Professor, Keene State College

Dr. Betty Vanderluis, Professor Psychology, Franklin Pierce College

For more information concerning the conference, contact

the Safety Center, 352-1909, ext. 337. For more information about

about registration, please contact the Continuing Education

Department, Keene State College, 352-1909, ext. 323, Attn:

Marylouise Alther. Registrations must be in by April 7.

Union forums at KSC

Faculty and administration discussed Keene State's reorganization plan and possible effects of collective bargaining with students Wednesday and Thursday in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Student government organized four forums (two for each group) on these topics.

Wednesday at 4 p.m., Chris Callahan, student body president, moderated the first administration forum with a panel of: President Leo F. Redfern; Dean William E. Whybrow; Debbie Child, student member of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees; and trustees Dorothy O'Neil and Margaret Ramsay.

At 9 p.m., the faculty forum was composed of Michael D. Keller, history department chairman; William J. Sullivan, president of Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA); and Dr. Charles F. Weed, political science professor. Moderator was Chris Callahan.

Thursday at 4 p.m., there was another faculty forum with Dr. Joseph Rousseau, education professor; Stuart Goff, mathematics professor; Weed; Dr. Charles Hilderbrandt, sociology department chairman; and Dr. Peter Jenkins, psychology professor. This was moderated by Richard Emmel, parliamentarian of the Board of Selectmen.

Thursday at 9 p.m., the administration participated in the final forum with the same members as Wednesday at 4. Chris Callahan again moderated.

At the beginning of each forum, panel members were given time to express their views. Because the college administration believed discussion of collective bargaining put them on dangerous legal grounds, conversations on this subject was shied away from. In the faculty forum on the other hand, this was one of the livelier topics.

President outlines union situation

In the first administrative forum, Redfern's opening remarks covered the background of the situation. He said the following were reasons for the reorganization: (1) On Oct. 20, 1977, faculty voted 62-60 to adopt a bargaining agent, the National Education Association (NEA); (2) the New Hampshire Public Employee Labor Relations Board (NHPELRB) decided that department chairmen were faculty; (3) the trustees' labor attorney, Arthur P. Menard, informed the trustees that they must make a separation between labor and management. This meant that department chairmen must be relieved of managerial duties.

On Friday, Feb. 24, Redfern presented a reorganization plan to the faculty. This plan reduced department chairmen to faculty status and took away their administrative duties.

The plan consisted of hiring five new deans to take over the administrative functions left vacant by department chairmen. Redfern estimated the total change in salary to be about \$18,000 more than at present.

Whybrow added, "We're in this situation by law." The law he was referring to, RSA-273 which gives public employers the prerogative of separating labor from management. It does not state, however, that this is necessary.

During the questioning, when asked about its effect on students, Redfern replied, "There will not be an affect on students."

A follow-up question dealing with the possibility of decreased faculty morale in the classroom was addressed first by Child. She said student government had tried to draw attention to collective bargaining last spring and students were not concerned. Then she said, "I'm not trying to be flippant and I don't want to say we told you so, but, we told you so."

Whybrow said that faculty would be failing their profession if they allowed lower morale to affect their classroom performance.

During the closing comments, Redfern said, "Students, then faculty, I put then in that order even though faculty may not. Keene is a good college."



Redfern seeks 'undivided loyalty'

Whybrow opened the fourth forum with a brief explanation of the collective bargaining issue and re-organization; then turned the floor over to Redfern.

Redfern said the reason for the re-organization was that the administration "needed people of undivided loyalty" to work with. This, he said, was not possible with chairmen who were both faculty and administration.

He emphasized that the re-organization would not affect academic programs offered now or in the future. He said there are no plans to cut back on curriculum.

The three trustees spoke briefly and then the floor was opened to questions.

Finances seemed to be the main concern of the students in attendance and the first questions had to do with the cost of the re-organization.

Redfern said the re-organization would cost the college an additional \$18,000 above present operating costs. This figure was arrived at, Redfern said, by computing the total cost of the re-organization and subtracting the money now spent on additional faculty and ending the \$2,000 stipend that department

chairmen now receive. He said the new deans would be paid \$19,000 with an additional 10 percent in benefits.

Another question had to do with the estimated legal cost of collective bargaining and if students would have to pay for it in increased tuition. The cost could not even be estimated, two panel agreed, because legal counsel was retained on a per day basis and the cost would depend on how long it took to reach an agreement.

Trustee O'Neil said the re-organization is an attempt to give the college trained people to work with management. Redfern said he sees benefits for the students in the new set-up. He said there will be more administrative time being put in by trained administrators and that faculty who previously acted as department chairmen could now return to teaching full time.

Redfern said he hopes rapport with faculty will be all right and that new deans would be selected partially on the basis of their sympathy and empathy to the present college environment. He said the new deans would be chosen by July 1.

In refutation of the charges made by Sullivan, regarding the withdrawal of benefits, Redfern said the University System's lawyer felt that as of Jan. 1 the college was involved in a collective bargaining situation even though an agent hadn't yet been certified and that it was within their legal bounds to suspend the benefits.

PHOTOS BY
KAREN SWANSON

'Take a stand, students'

The third forum, with a faculty panel, centered mainly on collective bargaining. Most of the members of the faculty panel agreed with Stu Goff's assessment of the re-organization, that it is "assinine."

They also agreed that it would affect students. Rousseau said, "We're humans. We are affected by outside influences. These things can't help but enter the classroom."

Goff commented that, "The threat of collective bargaining gave faculty more power than actually having collective bargaining."

He made an analogy between power and a big club. He said the threat of collective bargaining was like having a big club, but now that they have collective bargaining, it is whittled down to a stick.

Hilderbrandt said the re-organization is, "a punitive,

intimidating model. It's punishing KSC - faculty and students." He added that the administration is being insensitive to both groups.

Jenkins remarked, "The re-organization is predictable. It's a lousy choice all the models that could have been picked, that's the worst. Administration was required to develop a re-organizational plan. That they did, hastily and badly."

Weed said he asked Bruce R. Poulton, chancellor of the University System Board of Trustees, whether additional legal advice could be sought. He was referred to trustees Jere Chase and Paul Holloway. He received letters from both trustees saying they had the best legal advice possible and was thanked for his concern.

In closing, Goff warned against students being caught in the middle. He said, "Take a stand and don't let the administration or faculty sway you."

Stories by:
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And now for the latest news...

Just in case you missed this morning's Globe (or even if you did see it) here are some latebreaking sports stories.

NEW YORK - Major League Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stunned the baseball world today by cancelling the upcoming season for the simple reason, "It's never been done before."

Kuhn said, "I just want to break up the monotony. Fans were getting sick of the routine of having a World Series in the fall then next season having to go through the same process."

Keith Page

Reaction throughout both leagues has been mixed. "It's about time the commissioner took a stand," said New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin, "and besides I wanted to play some golf and do a little fishing this summer anyway."

Kansas City rookie phenomenon Clint Hurdle was furious. "What a humiliation after having my picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated." He said he thought of spreading rumors that Kuhn has a crush on Marie Osmond. Kuhn had no comment on the allegation.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Abner Doubleday, inventor of baseball, shocked the world today by rising from his grave. Said Doubleday, "I just wanted to prove to everyone I could do it."

MONTREAL, QUE. - The Montreal Canadiens of the National

Hockey League announced today that they are seceding from the NHL because "we're too good."

A spokesman for the team said, "Our record proves that we are clearly the class of the league. We feel it is in our best interest if we disenfranchise ourselves from the organization."

"As far as schedule goes, we will be playing ourselves," said the spokesman, "since nobody else is good enough to play us."

It is also rumored that club will let its "B" team play NHL teams until they are ready for the big team.

KEENE, N.H. - Keene State College basketball coach Glenn Theulen announced yesterday that no one over six feet tall will be able to play on his team anymore.

"I'm sick of looking up at those tall goons," said Theulen, "I like people I can look in the eye during time outs."

To equalize the size differences that his team will face, Theulen said his strategy will be to "score the first basket and stall."

CONCORD - Gov. Meldrim Thomson announced full scale plans yesterday in a meeting of the Governor's council to attract a major league sports team to New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire will have a major league team if we have to invent a sport," said Thomson.

Thomson revealed plans for a 100,000 seat domed stadium to be put at the foothills of the White Mountains. "The state's most beautiful spot," said the governor. He also had tentative plans for a gambling casino adjacent to the facility.

Thomson said the money for

the multi-million dollar project will come from the capital gained by the elimination of all New Hampshire state colleges.

And a happy April Fool's Day to you all!!!

Intramural teams advance in playoffs

In men's intramural basketball playoff action on Monday, TKE and the Aardvarks advanced with wins in the first round. TKE topped the Bad Lads 55-45 while the Aardvarks edged the Purple Squires 37-36.

TKE with a slight 23-20 advantage at halftime, exploded to gain a 36-22 lead five minutes into the second half and never looked back. Don Ryan and Ted McGahie paced the winners with 14 points apiece.

The Aardvarks had to fight off a last minute threat in the final 17 seconds to win their game. The Purple Squires took six shots after missing two foul shots in the final moments but failed to connect. Paul Sibley led the victors with 11 points, Chet Brach and Mike McDonald added seven each.

Tuesday, the Aardvarks will oppose the Duffy Sox, who posted the league's best record of 8-0, and TKE will play the Mad Dogs.

The Trotters and the Bims moved on to the finals with victories in the women's basketball playoffs on Monday.

Karen Wherle with 22 points led the Trotters to a 54-21 victory over the Moravicks. The Bims downed BMT 64-39 after widening their 34-20



Outdoor spring sports have arrived

halftime, lead to the final margin of 25. High scorer for the Bims was Harriet Diani with 12 points, assisted while BMT and the Moravicks will play the consolation game. 10 each.

Meet sign-ups underway

Signups are now under way for women's singles and doubles, along with mixed doubles competition are available.

Men and women should also pick up their roster forms for softball, board at Spaulding Gymnasium. A tourney will be held the last two or three weeks of the semester, depending upon the condition of the Badminton Tourneys. Men's and athletic field.

KSC track team has three firsts

Three members of the Keene State College men's track team posted first place finishes in a pre-season indoor meet with Plymouth State College at Plymouth on March 23.

Kurt Schultz and Tim Eno tied for first in the mile run while Paul Trocki took top honors in the 440 yd.

run. Trocki added a second place finish in the high hurdles with Schultz and Eno grabbing second and third in the 880.

Other admirable performances posted by Keene was Kevin Haddock and Casey Gawiak second and third in the two mile; and Brad Silver second in the shot put.

The Owls return to action Saturday when they compete in the Westfield Relays at Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass.

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Gymnastics team is best in the history of the school

This years women's gymnastics team was one of the best Keene State has ever produced. Not only was the team's overall record at 9-5, but Dana Poore and Cindy Lambert, the team's two high scorers, have qualified for the national small college gymnastics competition to be held at the United

States Air Force Academy in Colorado on April 1 and 2.

Poore led the KSC team as she averaged a total of 25 points per meet. Lambert was usually trading second and third place with Lauren Deangelis. Poore has been unofficially placed 14th among the top 20 competitors in

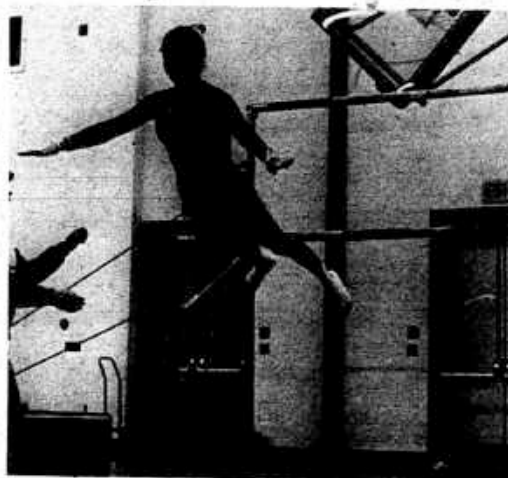
New England, while Lambert is unofficially ranked 17th. The team as a whole has been unofficially ranked 12th among the nationwide small college competition.

This year's team performance was well above last years. This year's average for the team was 113.76, the highest score the team received last year. This year the KSC team upped it's previous top score by more than four points. Keene State scored two 118 over the season. One was tallied in a meet against Northeastern University, Boston State College, and Salem State with a score of 118.30. In TriState competition KSC rolled up another 118 score falling behind UVM with a score of 118.05.

The coaching of the team played an important role in the finest this year. Coaches Jan and Wally Eyman combined their knowledge and talent to develop one of KSC's best women's gymnastics teams.

Coach Jan Eyman designed all the floor exercises and she also designed all the balance beam routines. Coach Wally Eyman developed the uneven bar routines and

determined the various vaults during the seasons vaulting competition. The coaches developed a new system of coaching that helped most of the gymnasts according to one of the gymnasts.



KSC gymnasts enjoyed their finest season ever

Team support and unity was another major factor in the teams successful season. "Last year the team members didn't get along," said one of the team's members, "but this year the team was more together. The cheering by other members helped my performances."

"We failed to beat UVM, our arch rival, but we are pleased with the overall performances of the women," commented Coach Wally Eyman. "We had UVM running this year," he said.

This years team eliminated New England gymnastic teams such as Boston State College, Salem State and U. Maine of Orono.

Womens gymnastics has come a long way here at KSC and this years team shows the talent and potential that next years team will have. With two women going to the nationals, Keene State's gymnastics program could be recognized as a New England gymnastic power next year.

Lacrosse teams prepare

KSC's men and women's lacrosse teams are preparing for their 1978 season.

The men's squad, under the leadership of Coach Ron Scott, began practice Monday afternoon. Their season will open April 11 against Colby College.

Their schedule consists primarily of matches with small northern New England colleges. A few of their opponents will be St. Anselm's, Lyndon State and Bates College.

"There are a lot of veterans returning," Scott said. "We also have a lot of freshmen coming in with high school experience."

Scott said he will be looking to the freshmen for assistance in building a winning squad.

The team will be choosing a captain on Friday.

The women's squad is coached by Penny Nickel and Betsy Rounsefell, who are both player-coaches.

The women have been practicing since the week before spring break. Their first match of the season will also be on April 11 and will be against Dartmouth at home.

Veteran player Sharon Goupil said there are a lot of new players and only a few with experience. She added that it will be like a beginning team.

Goupil said that one of the team's major obstacles is the lack of places to practice because of inclement weather.

Pub Club presents



HARBOR LIGHTS

March 31 and April 1

Friday and Saturday

8 - 12:30

members and guests only

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. *Kronicle* pictures taken of the Class of 1979--conference room B, Student Union.

6:15 p.m. Special Education Club meeting--Randall Lounge.

7 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

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

7 - 9 p.m. Alternative Publication staff meeting--conference room B, Student Union.

8 p.m. Student Union movie *My Fair Lady*--Brown Room, Student Union. KSC I.D. and \$75.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. *Kronicle* pictures taken of the Class of 1979--conference room B, Student Union.

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. KSC Residential Life hosts a semi-formal dinner/dance--Dining Commons. Open to administration, faculty and students. Single, \$7.50. \$15.00 per couple.

OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for a backpacking trip into the White mountains, to return Sunday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1978

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. KSC Education Department sponsors a Children's Literature Workshop--Spaulding Gym.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The America's Cup trials, 12 meter (trial distance determined by length of pond), and inter varsity skeet shooting championship tourney (skeets report 1 hour early)--College Camp, Wilson Pond. White outfits mandatory.

7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Spring semi-formal--Dining Commons.

7:30 p.m. Movie marathon--Randall Lounge.

If you spent the day at Wilson Pond in a white outfit, you've been April fooled.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1978

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Robert Beaulieu, clarinet, in a senior recital. Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

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

4 p.m. KSC Math Department and the Paradox Club presents: Susan Auslander, graduate student at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, speaking on *Math, A Foreign Language I Never Understood*--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Free and open to the public.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. briefing on upcoming weekend--Gym room 114.

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "How to Start a Placement File"--West Wing conference room, Elliot Hall.

6 - 7 p.m. Campus Residence Council meeting--conference room B, Student Union.

7 - 8 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Job Search Correspondence"--Library Conference Room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

1:30 p.m. 20th Century art film *Twentieth Century Sculpture*. Sponsored by the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and the Friends of the Thorne--Library Conference Room.

4 p.m. KSC Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference presents: "The Suzuki Method of Violin Teaching, Louise Ware"--Morrison Hall room 70.

7:30 p.m. WKNH radio general meeting--WKNH Studio, Elliot Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

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

3:30 p.m. AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) presents a workshop on photography--Wheelock School. Call Dr. McIntyre, ext. 239, for details.

6 - 7 p.m. Council for Women meeting--Fiske Lounge.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar Room 4-5.

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Joyce Ouellette, piano, and Richard Raymond, trumpet, in a senior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

7 - 8:30 p.m. Spring Weekend pie throwing auction.

7 - 9 p.m. International Student Organization meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

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

8:30 p.m. Spring Weekend movie marathon--Brown Room, Student Union.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

1 - 2:30 p.m. KSC Jazz Ensemble performing behind the Library. Spring Weekend event.

2:30 - 5:30 p.m. "The Blend" (WKNH sponsored) Spring Weekend event.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. instructional rock climb on the local climbing bridge.

7 p.m. The Spring Weekend event we've all been waiting for *The Talent Show*--Brown Room, Student Union. At \$10 a head, it would be a bargain. However, since one can never have enough culture, we've convinced the performers to donate their time and we'll be able to offer this evening of high-brow entertainment free.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

OPERATION L.I.V.E. events for today: a beginning rock climbing session on the top of Mt. Monadnock and/or a beginner bike hike through the hills of Southwest New Hampshire.

Noon - 6 p.m. Mardi Gras, Spring Weekend event.

8 p.m. Atlanta Rhythm Section and N.R.B.Q. - Spaulding Gym. Check with SAC for ticket information.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1978

OPERATION L.I.V.E. events for today: a beginning/intermediate rock climbing session on Mt. Monadnock and/or a day working on the mighty ship "EPIC".

10 a.m. Spring Weekend event "Budweiser Anything Goes Superstars".

8 p.m. Student Union movie *Dog Day Afternoon* - Brown Room, Student Union. KSC I.D. & \$75.

The KSC Bookstore opens at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning for the purchase of Alka Seltzer, aspirin and other remedies for post-Spring Weekend blues. Contrary to rumor, classes HAVE NOT been delayed one hour on Monday morning. There is no justice!!

ATTENTION KRONICLE STAFF

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

JOB INTERVIEWERS AND RECRUITERS VISITING KSC

Friday, March 31 interviews for Camp Takodah (YMCA), Richmond, N.H., will be conducted. Students at all year levels are eligible to sign up for an interview. Sign up by Wednesday, March 29.

Monday, April 17, Peace Corps/VISTA representatives will be interviewing all interested students in all majors and degrees. Sign up by Monday, April 10.

Thursday, April 27 - Merrimack-Bedford Supervisory Union #26 will be on campus to interview for teaching positions in secondary education, elementary and special education. Sign up between April 4 and April 24.

Sign up for interviews must be done in person at the Elliot Hall office of Career Planning and Placement.

ATTENTION

On Wednesday, April 5, Senate Elections will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

YOGA

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 12 noon - 1 p.m., David Woodsfellow of the Campus Health Service leads a Class in Hatha-Yoga in the Randall Hall Lounge. The class is free to all campus and community people. Drop in to watch, participate, or call Woodsfellow at ext. 240.

KSC CAREER WEEK

Sponsored by the Science Department

Sessions Open to All Students and Public

April 3, Monday

4 p.m. Lecture I, *Needs and Opportunities in Environmental Health*

8 p.m. Lecture II, *Poisons in your Workplace* with Dr. Stephen J. Stepnuck.

April 4, Tuesday

4 p.m. Panel discussion on *Opportunities in State Government and Private Industry*. Dr. Martin Weinhaus KSC, Moderator.

April 5, Wednesday

4 p.m. Panel Discussion on *Experiences and Opportunities in Industry, Allied Health Field Opportunities, and The Science Graduate in Business management*. Dr. Benjamin Wise, KSC, Moderator.

April 6, Thursday

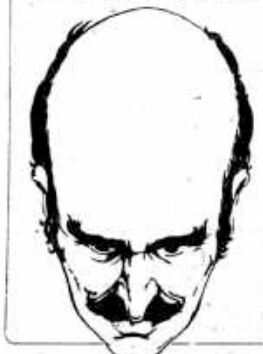
4 p.m. A panel discussion on *Graduate School and the Physical Science Student and Application and Opportunities as a Physician's Assistant*. Dr. Edmund A. Gianferrari, KSC, Moderator.

All Career Week events will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science room 101.

ATTENTION FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

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

THINK ABOUT IT...



LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

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

NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER

Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Folk Masses at 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Recreation Room & Facilities 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Quiet Study Room 8 a.m. Open all the time.



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)

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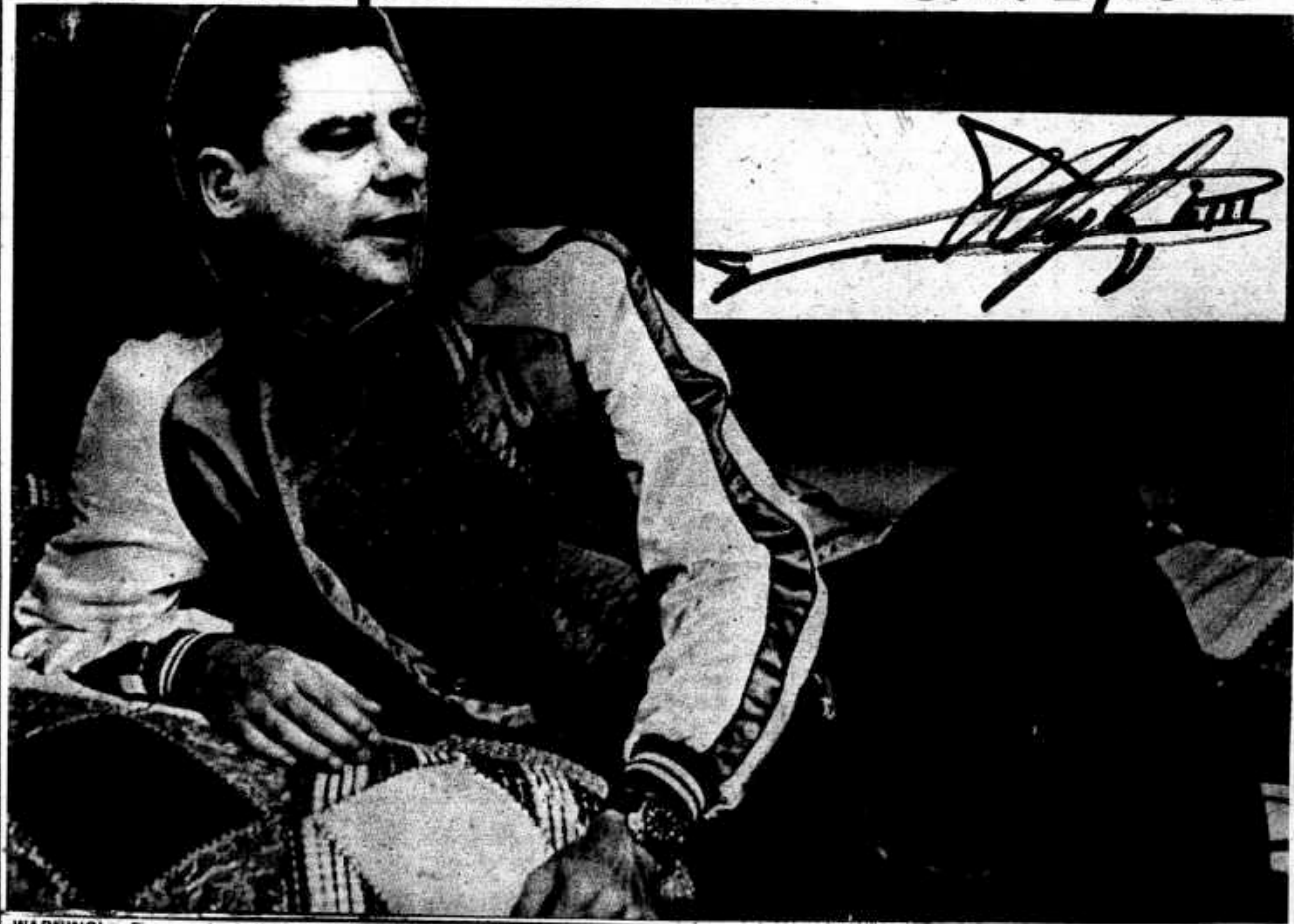


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BULLETIN BOARD



Seniors - Job Interviews

New Hampshire Supervisory Union 49 (Wolfeboro) will interview on campus Thurs. March 30, for teaching positions. Education seniors interested should sign up by Wednesday noon at the Elliot Placement Office.

Peace Corps/VISTA will interview seniors in all degrees and majors for domestic and overseas programs on Monday, April 17th at Elliot Hall. Sign up Monday, April 16th at Placement. Particularly sought are majors in home economics, French, industrial arts, mathematics, physical education, health studies and sciences.

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 Tuesday, April 4th, through Monday, April 24th, 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.

Education Job Fair - interviews for all education seniors in all concentrations on April 18th, at Manchester, New Hampshire. Excellent opportunity to have interviews with many superintendents on one day. Information about schools and positions at Placement Office by April 7th. No sign up needed for interviews.

Interviews for summer positions at Camp Takodah, Richmond, N.H., will be held on campus on Friday, March 31st. Interested students at all year levels should sign up at Elliot Hall Placement Office no later than Wednesday, March 29th.

"Photography in the Classroom," another AFCAAT workshop will be at Wheelock School on Wed. April 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Workshop leaders Betty Erickson and Raymond Johnie will demonstrate the techniques of using simple materials for taking pictures, developing film, and film printing in the classroom.

There is no charge for the workshop.

Winship will speak

Thomas Winship, editor of "The Boston Globe" will speak at the 69th commencement of Keene State College on Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m.

Winship, a graduate of Harvard University, began his newspaper career with "The Washington Post" where he covered politics and urban renewal for ten years. He then served as secretary to former U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall for two years and became the Washington correspondent for "The Boston Globe" in 1956.

Winship returned to Boston in 1958 as the assistant managing editor of "The Globe" and assumed the managing editorship in 1962. He was appointed editor in 1965.

During his editorship, "The Globe" has won five Pulitzer Prize Medals - two for investigating reporting, along with other top journalistic awards, including the Sigma Delta Chi medal. The first Pulitzer was for blocking U.S. Senate confirmation of an unqualified federal judgeship candidate. The second was for the paper's investigation of corruption in the city of Somerville. A Pulitzer Gold Medal was awarded for its massive and balanced coverage of the Boston school desegregation crisis.

"The Globe" took an early stand against the Vietnam War and covered the Watergate affair vigorously. They were one of the

three newspapers to be enjoined by the U.S. Justice Department for printing the Pentagon Papers.

Winship is a member of the Twentieth Century Fund's Task Force for Working Women as well as the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board. In 1977 Winship was conferred with an honorary degree (LIB) from Colby College.

The graduation ceremony will be held on Fiske Lawn, weather permitting, and is open to the public.



Thomas Winship

KSC Parents Association gives money

The Executive Committee of the Keene State College Parents' Association (KSCPA) granted \$1,250 to six student organizations at its March 12 meeting.

The KSC Film Society received \$300, Ernest O. Gendron, college coordinator of the KSCPA said Friday. Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education, the

Kronicle, Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society, and the Newman Students Organization received \$200 each. The Men's Lacrosse team received \$150.

Gendron said the money is to be used to help support worthwhile activities these organizations wish to sponsor.

To qualify for a grant an

organization must be recognized by the college and student government, Gendron said.

The organization seeking a grant must fill out an application which asks for the main purpose of the activity and its benefits. There is no limit to the number of times an organization files grant requests and no limit to how much they request.

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Travolta...Bouncing Bill is Here

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Well, folks, the guessing is over. After years of obscurity, the Duke of Disco, our own KSC Maintenance Man himself, William Castor, has captured world-wide attention in claiming that the idea for a recent blockbuster movie about discoing was stolen from a page of his life.

Castor, affectionately known as "Bouncing Bill" to his many fans and chicks, has filed a \$10.5 million dollar law suit with New Hampshire Superior Court, charging that MGM Pictures, which produced "Saturday Night Fever," did not properly credit Castor as being the founding father of disco.

"They were doing my story up there on the screen, and they didn't even mention my name once as the real Disco King."

Gov. Thomson, a loyal supporter of Bill's, said in a reaction to Castor's lawsuit: "It's about time that New Hampshire citizens stand up for their rights with regards to movie-making. Those big Hollywood big shots always take advantage of us country folks every time they come up here with their big ideas and big cameras." (There's some speculation that the Governor is sounding off at Sun Life Pictures because they refused to film a documentary based on his life entitled, "Bound For Glory on the way to Orford").

Castor, who has always been known as just a regular clean-up guy, came out of the closet and disclosed his identity after seeing "Fever" movie because he felt he had been taken advantage of.

"It's just not fair," Bouncing Bill exclaimed as steam escaped from his completely bald pate. "I wouldn't have made no stink except that Travolta was initiating me."



Travolta keeps trying.....

After writing to MGM and asking them to make a public apology, they refused. "Hell, why should John Travolta make all the money when it was my idea in the first place?"

According to Bill, he's been disco dancing for over thirty years.

"It first started at the Hampton Beach Ballroom; kids would go there and waltz to Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Glenn Miller. The fastest they would ever go was to jitterbug a little bit. But I got sick of that. One night I went by myself, and decided that I'd stir things up a bit. This was at the Sawdust Ballroom on Wilson Pond. When Miller played "In The Mood" I started to really cook. I gyrated all around the room, doing splits and bumps and grinds. Everybody looked at me kinda strange, and a huge guy came up to



But Bill's got him beat!

me and told me to leave. Of course, being bigger than me, I wasn't about to argue with him."

He continued his new style of dancing but found that the dancers weren't too receptive to his crazy movements. But during the late sixties, more dancers started noticing the "bald guy with the weird outfit," and in late 1976, everybody wanted to dance like him.

"That's when the chicks all started to hang around me and ask me to dance with them. But I am very selective about the little lady that discos with me."

Castor, who is very sly about disclosing his age, still wears the same outfit he wore years ago at Wilson Pond. Sporting tight tan leather pants with sequins rivited up the legs, a pink satin shirt, along with patent-leather

aqua wedgies with 7 1/2 inch heels, Bouncing Bill can be seen any night of the week strutting with various KSC coeds at his favorite night spot, the Airport Disco.

What will the Disco Duke do with the money if he wins the lawsuit? "Well, Leo Redfern has been getting awfully friendly with me lately. He says that if I win the suit, he wants me to think about putting \$5 million towards a Fine Arts Building that would be dedicated in my honor. I told him that I'd go along with it as long as it was called the "Disco Duke Fine Arts Building" and had a special wing for disco dancing."

Robert Mallet, KSC's Physical Plant Director, said that Castor's specifications sounded fine, but recommended that a special wing for soft-shoeing should be added, stating that he would like to be head instructor.

Redfern, upon hearing of Mallet's request, commented: "I don't see why Bob couldn't be the head of the soft-shoeing department. It wouldn't be that much of a change for him, after all, he's been doing it all of his life."

"Bouncing Bill" Castor is happy that people are finally accepting him as an individual, and not just part of the maintenance crew.

"I've added a lot of prestige to this job. Now when I walk down the sidewalk with a broom in my hand, all the pretty girls say to me, "Oh Bill, sweep me off my feet," and I do."

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Why he grew that adorable, little moustache?

Why the Board of Trustees, Meldrim included, always compliment his three-piece suits?

Why he has to ski so fast?

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Just z gossip

...All you Keenitians, listen up! From the babbling brook of Ashuelot, here's the latest: Miriam Goder has just recorded a new single for release on Heartbreak Records in mid-May entitled, "I Lost My Chairmanship in Keene, New Hampshire"...Henry Freedman, big man on campus and entertainer-extraordinaire, reknowned for his spectacular performances in front of thousands of Introduction to Art 103 students, is set for his first nightclub date at the fabulous 23-story Student Union complex's Pub Club Lounge, adjacent to the 24-room sauna bath house. Freedman, who has been stunning KSC audiences for years, thinks it's about time he got paid for doing what he likes to do...In other show-biz notes: Leo Redfern, former KSC President, has recently finished a book entitled, "I Was Only Gone A Semester" for Sunset Publishing Company. In his scintillating expose, Redfern charges that KSC students were really the ones to blame for the much-publicized reorganization battle at the college, and his subsequent departure. "If they had only cleaned up their messes at the Coffee Shop, the



"Hank" Freedman

"Mimi" Goder



Trustees wouldn't have made a fuss."...The rumor around campus has it that the graduation speaker this year will be none other than our beloved, former President, Richard M. Nixon. Nixon, who is expected to speak on the "Virtues of Reorganization," still contends that a reorganization of his top officials could have saved his administration. "If John Dean could have been reorganized over to the CIA, everything would have been fine."

Dean Herron had his tweed sports jacket torn off his back and ripped to shreds by a group of KSC coeds as he walked into the library one afternoon. A small argument then erupted among the girls as to who would get the treasured keepsake. The girls finally compromised, and each went her own way, happily holding a piece of the jacket close to her heart...Ed MacKay has gone on a strict commons' Salisbury steak and shrimp shapes diet. When asked why, he replied that he feels it's the least he can do for the students at KSC.



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Your Letters



Dear Jack,
I'm in love with Donny Osmond and my boyfriend is jealous. I've got over 600 pictures of Donnie on my walls and play his albums all day. But now my boyfriend has pulled the fuse out of my stereo and threatened to rip down all my pictures. I don't know what to do about it.

Torn between two loves

Dear Torn,
Buy him a Marie Osmond doll and hope he understands.

Jack

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Dear Jack,
My boyfriend and I have big noses. We can't kiss each other without them getting in the way. Our relationship is in trouble. Please help us.

Shnozala and Shnozeda

Dear Shnozala and Shnozeda,
You sure know how to pick 'em. My advice is to move to Alaska.

Jack



Dear Jill,
Girls, girls, girls and more girls. They're all over me. I'm just too charming for my own good. I can't go anywhere without them following me around. It's really getting too much for one man to cope with. How can I tell them to leave me alone without losing their admiration?

Macho Mike

Dear Macho,
Tell them you're bisexual and they won't want to ruin your reputation.

Jill

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