

\$3833 cut in round one

Six student organization budget requests for next year were reviewed and cut \$3833 in the first round of Finance Committee hearings last week. Music Educators National Conference with a \$1325 cut was the largest. Council for Women, Men's Lacrosse Club, Keene Youth Organization, Association for Childhood Education and the Equinox also had their requests processed.

The Finance Committee cut the Equinox's total budget request from \$12,604.25 to \$11,929.25 Friday. If approved by the Board of Selectmen and the student body without change, the request would represent an \$893.25 increase over this year's budget.

All but five line item requests in the proposed budget remained unchanged.

Chris Callahan, student body president and member of the committee, said the requested stipends were cut because of a

| | Request | Finance Committee |
|------------------------------|---------|-------------------|
| Contingency Fund | \$8785 | \$8785 |
| Council for Women | \$550 | \$300 |
| Men's Lacrosse Club | \$2570 | \$1572 |
| Keene Youth Organization | \$1550 | \$1000 |
| Assoc. for Childhood Ed. | \$225 | \$190 |
| Music Educators' Nat'l Conf. | \$2900 | \$1575 |

directive by KSC President Leo F. Redfern. Callahan explained Redfern rejected a recent proposal to create six new stipended positions among various student organizations. He also wants to cut the stipends some people in organizations presently receive.

Board Chairman John Barbieri said Redfern wants Student Activities money to be mainly spent on student activities.

Equinox Advertising Manager Mike Nadeau responded by saying people working for the newspaper or WKNH often live off campus and have

to support themselves. As a result, Nadeau said, he has known of many people who have passed up working on both and not getting valuable experience because they have to support themselves.

Gerry DeLabry, chairman of the committee, said he agreed with Nadeau's argument in principle but a line has to be drawn somewhere.

Executive Editor Kevin Landrigan said afterwards, the budget as changed by the committee is all right if IBM and the Keene Sentinel don't increase costs.

Two forums discuss reorganization

There will be two forums this Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Board of Selectmen in Keene Lecture Hall at 4 and 9 p.m. The purpose is to educate students about unionization and reorganization taking place on campus, John Barbieri, chairman of the board said Monday.

Dean William E. Whybrew and President Leo F. Redfern will present the administration's point of view at 4 p.m. Wednesday. At 9 p.m. Dr. Charles Weed, Dr. William Sullivan and Dr. Michael Keller will present the faculty's opinions.

Thursday this schedule will be reversed, faculty will speak at 4 p.m. and the administration at 9 p.m. Hopefully there will be different speakers at Thursday's session, Barbieri said.

Each person on the panel will give a brief speech and then answer questions.

The student government has no consensus on the issue, Barbieri said. He thinks reorganization will make the college more efficient and he doesn't feel there is a need for faculty chairmen.

Barbieri said he wishes students had more input in the matter. "We were just handed this," he said.

The Board of Selectmen plan to publicize the forum so that more students will attend.

A "long fight" expected for Fine Arts Building

Senator Cleson J. Blaisdell, democratic senator from Keene, said getting the capital budget approved, which contains the plans for the Fine Arts Building, will be a "long, long, hard fight."

The capital budget was passed by both the House and the Senate, Blaisdell said, but was vetoed by Gov. Thomson. "We were not able to get enough votes to override the veto," Blaisdell said.

Blaisdell is particularly concerned with Senate Bill 1, which includes capital improvements for the University System. Some of the items

mentioned in Senate Bill 1 include the Fine Arts Building, and Energy Study by UNH, and the Dining Hall expansion for PSC.

Blaisdell said that he is going to try to straighten out some problems concerning Rule 39 of the state constitution. Rule 39 says that Senators can keep a bill in committee as long as they want.

"When we get that straightened out," Blaisdell said, "then we can worry about calling a special session of the Senate to approve the capital budget. Right now, nothing is definite," he said.

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Spring has certainly come to the Keene State College campus...Students are now able to bring their active sports to the great outdoors.

Deadline for petitions is extended

With student government elections for 1978/79 on April 4 quickly approaching, the deadline for signed petitions for selectmen, senate and student body president posts has been extended from March 21 to March 27, Chris Callahan, student body president, said Monday.

There are five one-year seats and five two-year seats available in the senate, Callahan said. All 10 seats on the board of selectmen are for one year and are all available, he said.

Presently, the only known candidates are the two running so far for student body president; John

Barbieri, chairman of the board of selectmen and Leroy Beloin, a member of the board of selectmen, Karen Barlock, constitutional committee chairman of the board of selectmen said.

The main job of the senate as outlined in the Itsabook is to set academic standards, sizes of departments, and to add or drop any courses of majors.

The board of selectmen has the power to make small allocations of money to student organizations and oversee how major allocations are spent.

Both Barbieri and Callahan urged students to take out petitions for student government seats to provide competition in the elections.

Senior meeting

Jon Harris, senior class president, has announced that there will be a Senior class meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Building. Harris said final graduation plans will be made and there will be a discussion of graduation weekend activities. All seniors are urged to attend.

On the outside

Israel announces Lebanon peace

(TEL AVIV) - After one week of fighting, Israel Tuesday announced a ceasefire in Southern Lebanon. The military announcement in Tel Aviv came as Israeli Prime Minister Begin met with President Carter at the White House. And it came as the UN worked out details for sending a peace-keeping force to Lebanon.

There was no immediate reaction from Carter or Begin in Washington. And it's not clear whether the Palestine Liberation Organization will join Israel in observing the ceasefire which the Israelis say went into effect at 11 a.m., EST yesterday.

PLO responsible for 1,131 deaths

(WASHINGTON) - Arab terrorists, led by the Palestine Liberation Organization, have killed 1131 persons over the last decade - an average of one person every three days, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Monday. The statistics are contained in highlights of a B'nai B'rith analysis of 865 terrorist actions on six continents spanning the period Sept. 1, 1967 through Dec. 1, 1977.

EPA to decide on Seabrook nuke

(CONCORD, N.H.) - The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it will hold a new hearing on plans for cooling tunnels of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. The hearing will be held before June 5th.

The announcement follows the February 15th decision by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals asking the E.P.A. to reconsider its approval of the cooling tunnels.

In a statement released by his office in Washington, E.P.A. Administrator Douglas Costle said he has decided to comply with the court's directives. He said members of a technical panel will be available for cross-examination at the new hearing, and additional evidence will be accepted.

The hearing, yet to be scheduled, probably will be held in New England.

Schlesinger: US needs oil policy

(WASHINGTON) - Energy Secretary Schlesinger says world demand for oil will exceed supply in 1985 by some three to eight million barrels without a firm U.S. policy to reduce oil imports.

He says, however, the U.S. may be able to move through much of the next decade with minimal long-term disruptions if the industrial nations begin to take steps now.

He suggests they begin now to control energy growth rates and separate the growth in energy consumption from the growth in gross national product.

Schlesinger warned that the alternative to extending his suggested controls would be sharply rising prices as a result of sudden elimination of excess productive capacity.

Americans waste \$ on car repairs

(WASHINGTON) - The head of the Government's Auto Safety Agency says almost half the money Americans spend on car repairs each year is wasted. Joan Claybrook told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee Tuesday the average car owner spends more than \$150 a year on what she called "incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent" repairs.

Ms. Claybrook - who heads the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration - acknowledged it would be difficult to eliminate the problem. But she suggested a federally-supported system featuring auto inspection stations which have no ties to the repair industry.

Thomson fights to lower flags

(CONCORD, N.H.) - New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson says he will fight all the way to the US Supreme Court for his right to lower state and federal flags on Good Friday.

Thomson's right to lower flags was challenged Monday by five clergymen, represented by two New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union. They said the Governor's action violated the constitutional guarantee of separation of Church and State.

At a Statehouse. News Conference yesterday, Thomson declared he would lower the flags again this Friday.



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RA selection is under way

The Resident Assistant (RA) selection process is well under way. An RA training session was completed last Saturday.

The session was conducted by a consultant who is knowledgeable of other RA programs, Carl Allen, residential life director, said. The consultant assisted candidates in "gaining a better understanding of what the role of an RA is and how they could approach the role personally."

Applications for RA positions were made available between February 27 and March 3, and 80 have been returned. There are 55 spaces to be filled, and Allen said he has asked current RA's to re-apply. In selection, Allen said that "first consideration will be given to those who had their applications in before the deadline" but he is still interested in any coming after the deadline. The deadline was March 13.

Interviewing will begin tomorrow and will last until April 19. Allen said three selection committees



Carl Allen

will do the interviews. The committees include Resident Directors (RD), resource people from the student affairs office, and non-returning RA's. They will make their recommendations to Allen, who will make the final decisions.

The decisions will be finalized by April 24, just in time for room draw, April 26 to 28.

Marijuana users are warned

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare released a statement warning the nation's estimated 13 million marijuana users that irreversible lung damage could result from smoking Mexican marijuana contaminated by a highly toxic herbicide meant to eradicate it in a drug control program partially funded by the State Department.

According to studies conducted by HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse, over 20 percent of the marijuana coming into the United

States from Mexico may be contaminated with the herbicide, paraquat, in amounts of over 2,200 parts per million.

The maximum level of contamination on food crops permitted for use in this country is 0.05 parts per million. "Since approximately 60 percent of the marijuana consumed in this country is of Mexican origin," the report said, "this represents a large exposure population."

Child Lit. seminar planned

Beity Kuchn
Equinox Staff

Eight authors and illustrators will gather in Spaulding Gymnasium, April 1, for an all-day children's literature festival. The Spaulding Potter Charitable Trust has provided a grant for the free event, said Dr. David E. White, assistant professor of education.

"All those interested in art, illustrating, writing or teaching would benefit by attending," White said. "Finding out what editors are looking for, or how professionals got started is important."

Participating authors and illustrators will be: Ed Emberley; Joanna and/or Paul Galdone; Trina

Schart Hyman; Steven Kellogg; Robert McClung; Emile McLeod, and Wallace Tripp.

The authors will sell hardback and paperback books from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., White said. A panel presentation, "Writing Books for Children," will be given by McClung.

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UNIONIZATION!!!!

How will it affect you as a student?

Last October the faculty voted to unionize.

This has led to a number of changes

in the college community.

To find out about these

changes come to an

open forum with

administration, faculty,

and students

on Wed. March 22

and Thurs. March 23.

There will be two sessions each day.

Questions from students are welcome.

Wed.

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EDITORIALS

Warning: Locke's movement disguised...

There's one thing worse than an irresponsible, uninformed radical movement, that is when the public is deceived as to who the movement is supporting. The uninspiring crusade to boycott classes led by KSC alumnus Randy Locke had both characteristics.

At his first meeting attended by four students (all opposed) and two administrators, Locke was exposed as a staunch member of the New Hampshire National Education Association (union for grade school teachers).

Locke, an instructor at Franklin Elementary in Keene, has been deeply involved in the NEA's recent dispute with the school board over teacher's salaries.

Locke's comments at the meeting only served as more reason to believe his sympathies were with the future of the faculty's union and not the welfare of its students. He spoke with disgust at the petition to reconsider a bargaining agent charging it with legal and coercive methods.

But not once did Locke consider how the reorganization or the faculty's choice for a union would affect the quality of education at Keene State.

The few in attendance Thursday got to see Locke's true colors. Let's hope those who haven't been approached get the message.

...But selectmen forum deserves student attention

We hope the student body recognizes the faculty and administration forums on the reorganization today and tomorrow for what they are; a sincere attempt to bring the competitors out in the open for student inspection.

The Board of Selectmen, sponsors of the discussions, aren't promising solutions, and the forums probably won't produce them.

But at least they should serve to make the students more informed on what lies ahead for the college. Isn't that an objective we can all agree upon?

Don't blame big organizations for increase

There will be significant increases in five major student organization's budgets for next year totalling \$1490.69. But this hike is in no way the fault of those organizations; it is the result of an administrative move to "collect rent" to pay operation and maintenance (O&M) costs.

What this means is there will be \$1490.69 less in the student

activities fund to go around to all organizations next year. This figure seems small compared to the \$87,850, the total amount expected to be raised next year. But the fund will not increase from this year and few organizations are asking for less money.

\$1490.69 continues to raise in importance when you consider that: 1) 10% (\$8,750) must be left in contingency, 2) there are 20 organizations asking for a total of \$111,810 and 3) \$58,287 went to the five largest budgeted groups in 77-78, or about 67% of the entire fund. There will be less than \$21000 left to be divided among the remaining 15 organizations.

What the administration has done is to deprive some organizations of funds only to reduce the college's operation and maintenance bill by a mere fraction.

Ironically, the five organizations being charged with the extra costs will be least affected by them. The Equinox, one of the five, will request a total budget of around \$12,000. The operation and maintenance charge will be \$304. With our large budget we have the luxury of trimming some expenses and getting by virtually unaffected. However, \$304 is more than the entire budget for Association for Child Education, Council for Women, Paradox and Special Education Clubs.

These small organizations will be the victims of O&M charges. It will be \$1490.69 tougher for student organizations to increase their budgets next year. Many will be lucky to stay at the same level.

Physical Plant Director Robert L. Mallat said the charges reflect the cost of these organizations to the college and the students.

Congratulations to the administration; they, and other supporting the move, have placed that burden completely on the students' shoulders.

After all, isn't it customary to put the college above students?

Quote of the Week

John Barbieri in response to the levying of O&M charges to student organizations...
"We've been let off twice before and I think the charge is fair. If we have space, we should pay for it."



How well do you know Keene State? We have compiled this quiz and hope you take the time to do it. Send it to the Equinox, second floor, Elliot. We will correct and return them with corrections.

1) KSC administrators are: a. people who never return phone calls; b. hired to attend meetings all day; c. saving money by having someone else pay the bills; d. all of the above.

2) The Fine Arts Building proposal is: a. Governor Thomson's idea of a new dorm; b. an attempt by the Art Dept. to gain more office space; c. an honest attempt to improve KSC; d. a and c of the above.

3) The Pub Club: a. will have topless waitresses next semester; b. houses nearly one-half of all KSC students; c. collects student ID's; d. none of the above.

4) The Coffee Shop: a. buys Mexican coffee sprayed with herbicides; b. offers a wide selection of hamburgers and French fries; c. is noted for its fast service; d. b and c of the above.

5) The Dining Commons: a. receives a federal grant to experiment with new food additives and preservatives; b. hates college students; c. recently lent the Boston Bruins a Salisbury steak for use against the Flyers; d. will not hold its "Belly-aching Table" this week due to indigestion.

6) Apathy at KSC: a. is dead; b. is merely hibernating; c. never existed; d. who cares?

True or False

7) The faculty reorganization will have little effect on KSC

8) KSC is small enough to be human.

9) Classes are fun.

10) It's a nice day.

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LETTERS

Spring semi-formal planned

To the Editor,

Two mini house RA's and myself decided early in January that it would be nice to have another semi-formal this year. Originally it was to be for mini houses only, but we decided that people are getting tired of the same old BYOB semi-formals. We wanted this one to be special. So, as a result, we're serving dinner. That's right, it's a full fledged dinner-dance and it's called 'A Spring Celebration.'

You know, it was a lot of work for three guys to pull something like this off. First we needed a sponsor. Well, all three of us being RA's, asked Carl Allen if Residential Life would sponsor us. No problem. Now we had the tough part. We had to figure out a complete budget encompassing everything from dinner, liquor and beer licenses, to security guards. What a job, but it's all worked out, and we may even make a profit,

which is, by the way, going to the KSC Memorial Scholarship Fund.

So, we present, 'A Spring Celebration.' We have a live band lined up, (Open Road, from Fitchburg, Mass.) a professional cater who's going to serve roast steamship round, chicken Hawaiian, tossed salad, and all the trimmings all served buffet style, and a cash bar! All this on the eve of March 31st from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the KSC Dining Commons. One ticket is \$15.00 per couple... But wait, subtract \$1.50 per student that turn in their meal ticket number upon purchase. That means it can cost as low as \$12.00!!

All students, faculty and administration are invited. Act fast as we are limited to the first hundred couples. Watch for ticket sales this week.

Sincerely,
Louis A. Bolster
David B. Robbins
Philip K. Gilbert

Emmel defends his prowess

To the Editor,

The following is my response to your editorial "Emmel-Child Battle Slows Action." Five points were specifically made towards how I ran the meeting; all of which are unjustified or incorrect.

First, your criticism about an unsmooth meeting failed to recognize the difficulty of the Parliamentarian/Moderator office. Being a combined post, I was not granted the same luxury most moderators have; namely, running the meeting with complete faith that a distinct authority, the parliamentarian, would correct me should I make a mistake. Consequently I was more cautious about my decisions. From my standpoint it was far better to run a slow meeting on sound parliamentary footing than a quick meeting which very likely would have curtailed student rights.

Second, contrary to your opinion, I do have a working knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order. It was this that allowed me to make expeditious reference to the manual for authoritative substantiation as well as the multitude of other decisions a moderator must make.

Third, Debbie Child did not exhaust my patience.

Fourth, I don't recall that "many" of my fellow selectmen challenged my recommendations. The figure, more appropriately, was around two.

Fifth, I did not treat the assembly to "180 minutes of incompetent leadership." The above statements demonstrate this.

I disagree with your assertion that the "nit-picking" which was initiated by some selectmen was unproductive and worsens the apathy problem. Though we debated these issues at the previous selectmen meeting, it is the legitimate right of any selectmen to present his or her point of view at a Student Body meeting in hopes of the Body's acceptance. By exercising this option the students' insight into the problem is broadened. In this case the nit-picking concerned constitution revisions which not only had implications towards organizational funding but sexism and selectmen rights as well - certainly student concerns that if left undebated as you suggest, would only further apathy and unproductiveness.

Sincerely yours,
Richard S. Emmel

The above letters have been reprinted this week due to production errors with permission of the authors.

Alumni denies support for Randy Locke

To the Editor,

As president of the Keene State College Alumni Association, I would like to clarify for your readers the position of the Alumni Board of Directors relative to alumni involvement in the internal affairs of Keene State College. The purpose of the Alumni Association (By-Laws, Article III) shall be the promotion of the welfare of the College and its alumni, and the extension of a mutually profitable relationship between them.

My purpose in this clarification is the possibly misleading interpretation that the association collectively supports the position of Mr. Randall Locke as stated in the Equinox of March 15.

The association is proud of its

relationship with Keene State College; both faculty as well as the administration. It would serve no useful purpose for us to take issue with either side in the present dispute involving collective bargaining.

As an individual alumnus of the College, as well as a graduate student, Mr. Locke is certainly entitled to express his personal views on any issue and to become involved to whatever degree he wishes in the present dispute. However, it should be made clear that Mr. Locke's views are his own and do not necessarily reflect the collective opinions of the Alumni Association.

Sincerely,
John H. Moody '71 M '76
Alumni President

Freedman's art trip 'comes alive'

To the Editor,

Last Wednesday I (along with forty other Intro. to Art students) visited The Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was my fourth trip to the museum, but it was the first time it really came alive. I suppose it was partially due to the magic of spring and the company of good friends, but more particularly it was the inspiring words of Dr. Henry Freedman. Although his lecture was brief (less than an hour) it invited us all to glance into the hearts of those who came before us and who still live with us. We were asked not to just look at the paintings and sculptures but to live them; and by so doing we were able to transform mere canvas, oil paints, and marble into beauty, emotion, and Time itself.

I urge all to go to The Boston Museum of Fine Arts or any museum, with this spirit in mind and truly see, perhaps for the first time, the magnificence of man's artistic expression.

Staci A. Milbourn

Dundas praises trip

Dear All,

Blow the cobwebs from your mind and delight your senses - experience the Boston Museum of Fine Arts with Henry Freedman! It is a beautiful way to shake the doldrums of winter and come to life with spring.

Allow Henry to introduce you to the museum through his scintillating discussion of Jackson Pollock or Claude Monet, and steal a little of that special attitude that is so vital to enjoying art. And then go! Free yourself to explore from painting to painting and from room to room.

Rest yourself occasionally and admire some of the greenery, or peer out a window and marvel at the source of so much art. Don't supersaturate yourself and become insensitive. Relax. Have some lunch or a little wine.

And please, take my advice, find time to be alone with your thoughts and with your feelings. Slip into one of the many bright sunlit rooms and let the power of the art envelope you in its silent, yet articulate expression.

Enjoy,
Mark Dundas

Executive insects can be found right here in NH

An open letter to Keene State College President Leo F. Redfern concerning Gov. Meldrum Thomson's objection to a federally funded KSC insect study in the Maine woods.

Dear Dr. Redfern:

For once our esteemed Governor is right.

There are plenty of insects to study right here in New Hampshire, and your researchers could start in Concord with an intensive analysis of the species *idiota gubernatoribus*.

James H. Kennedy

MORE LETTERS

Callahan asks for student involvement

To the Students of Keene State:

As the semester's end is in sight, we find ourselves again at election time for Student Government which means there are positions open, including student body president, board of selectman, which includes chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer, and secretary. There are also ten seats open on the College Senate, five two-year terms, and five one-year terms. All these positions are very important for they give students a voice in the college community.

In recent weeks there has been great concern by students to the members of Student Government over the reorganization of the academic division of the college, we appreciate your concern and acknowledge it. However it's one thing to complain about a situation to a student leader, then walk out the door and forget the whole thing. It's quite another thing to

become involved. What we are asking for is your cooperation, and your involvement.

As I said before, there are ten seats open to students on the College Senate. These are very important to student input on campus. For example, the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate is investigating the reorganization of the academic division, and it's affect on the students. The Senate also deals with course addition and deletions, proposed new majors, and are the drafters of the college calendar each year, along with a host of other areas directly affecting students.

It has become apparent to me that students do have a voice in what goes on in the college community. The problem is they are not taking full advantage of this opportunity.

So for all you concerned recently over the reorganization, where were you

the rest of the year? When the calendar came up, when the Senate was thinking of reducing student participation, when a small number of students spent \$5000 of your money at the student body meeting a few weeks ago; where were you?

Have no fear though, you can redeem yourselves. Take out a petition for student body president, board of selectman, and/or College Senate. Any questions as to exactly the different functions of the groups can be answered by myself or members of Student Government any time in the Student Government office in the Union.

Express your concern in a constructive way. You'll find it educational, and believe it or not, it's fun.

Thank you,
Chris Callahan,
Student Body President

Mullen objects to Ed. point

To the Editor:

I am writing this in reference to one of the Ed. Points in last week's *Equinox*. You posed planning a petition of all male students who wish to obtain a refund for funding the full cost of the GYN Clinic. You might stop and think for a second that if it were not for the male students, we would not need a GYN Clinic.

Sincerely,
Colleen Mullen

Alpha Pi Tau again sponsors Blood Drive

To the Editor:

This year's Spring Blood Drive is again being sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau on March 27 and 28 from 12-5 p.m. Competition complete with prizes will continue to be a part of the drawing. Residential units and greek organizations will compete for prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 with the winners being determined by highest percentage of donors from each organization or residential unit registered.

In addition to this, the Senior Class will receive a cash amount through the Student Union for each pint of blood donated by a faculty member, administrator or senior. Any blood donation made by a senior will help the Senior Class financially, but will not be taken at the expense of a residential unit or organization involved in the competition for cash prizes. For example, a member of Alpha who is also a senior will have his pint of blood counted "twice," once as a member of Alpha Pi Tau, and once as a member of the Senior Class. All that needs to be done when donating blood is to tell people at the registration table that you are a senior who is donating blood for such and such a residential unit or organization.

Please help make Alpha's blood drive its usual success, and in doing so, also help the Senior Class with some of its financial burdens. We expect that everyone on campus recognizes the importance of this blood-drawing and will make every effort to be a part of it. Thank you for what you are going to do to insure the success of Alpha Pi Tau's blood drive.

Sincerely,
Ed Smith
Alpha Pi Tau President

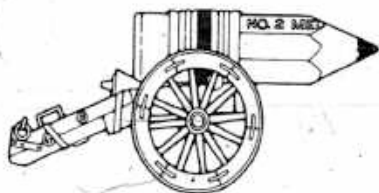
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Senior Class President



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Parents grants \$1300

To the Editor:

I would like to inform you that the Executive Committee of the Keene State Parents Association took favorable action in response to grant requests submitted by various campus organizations. This was undertaken at the committee meeting of March 12, 1978.

These grants will help sustain programs and activities of the following organizations: Newman Student Center, Men's Lacross Club, Kronicle, Biological Honor Society, KSC Film Society, and National Honor Society in Education. It is hoped that this support will prove effective in achieving those goals outlined in the grant application. The total money funded exceeded \$1300.00.

Sincerely,
Roger W. Moore
Knewsletter Chairman KSCPA

'Illegally funded'

Glaser challenges track & field money; Appian discussed

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

The \$64.50 voted to the KSC Women's Track and Field Club in the Special Student Body Meeting on February 15 was illegal, according to the Student Government By-Laws. The charge was made by Selectman Dianne Glaser at last Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Glaser said the action by the student body was illegal due to Article VIII, Section 1 of the By-Laws. The section states "a student organization must be active for four successive academic months after its constitution is accepted by the Board of Selectmen. If judged to be active the organization may receive a budget." The KSC Women's Track and Field Constitution was only accepted last November.

Gerry DeLaury, board treasurer, said he fought to give the organization funds because there is a lot of extra money in the Student Activities Fund. He also said the By-Laws imply prohibition for Student Government to give such organizations budgets, but not allocations of money as in the case of the KSC Women's Track and Field Club.

Glaser said the club hasn't proven itself to be active. She used the example of the Men's Lacrosse Club which had to prove itself to be an active organization before the board granted funds.

Selectmen Karen Barlock agreed with Glaser in principle. But Barlock said it is sometimes difficult for an organization to prove itself if the organization doesn't have any money to work with.

The board finally decided to send Article VIII, Section 1 back to the Ad Hoc Committee on the



Dianne Glaser

Constitution for revision. Glaser said it will be revised so there is a set policy for giving money to new organizations. In the case of the KSC Women's Track and Field Club the time is too late now to take back the allocation even if it was illegal, she said.

Room, Board Hike Announced

Glaser, chairman of the Campus Residency Council (CRC), announced recommendations for room and board fee increases have been sent by the Student Affairs Division to the Finance and Student Affairs committees for approval. The increases total between \$60 to \$80 per year she said. The recommendation is for a \$25 increase in the board rate, a \$55 increase for a single room and a \$35 increase for a multiple.

Dean of Student Affairs Ronald D. Herron also announced recommendations for rent increases in family housing. The recommended increases are \$10 per month in Tisdale and \$5 per month in Bushnell.

A recommendation for a \$25 increase in the Health Fee has also

been sent to the Finance and Student Affairs Committee, according to Herron.

Petition Deadline Delayed

In other action, the board agreed to extend the deadline for turning in candidate petitions for positions in Student Government. Petitions may now be turned into the board secretary, Allison Ashley, until March 27. Board Chairman John Barbieri said the action was taken so the board could have more time to get support from the upcoming elections on April 4 and hopefully get more candidates to run.

The Board hopes to get more candidates to run for the Senate because of a motion introduced by Senator Michael D. Keller. The motion, which is to reduce the number of student senators from 15 to 10, has been tabled. If the Student Affairs Committee doesn't see an increased interest in the next Senate election it could take Keller's motion off the table next January and have the full Senate consider it. As of March 14, only four senate petitions had been distributed.

DeLaury announced 20 organizations turned in their proposed budget for next year on time. The total amount of their requests from the Student Activities Fund is \$111,810 he said. The amount in the fund will be only \$87,850, minus contingency fund of \$8,785.

Executive Session Called

During the meeting a 40 minute executive session was held. Afterwards Barbieri announced the board and student senators need to get together with President Leo F. Redfern, Dean William E. Whybrew, and representatives of the National Education Association (NEA) to talk to students about reorganization and collective bargaining in one or two

forums.

The closing of Appian Way was also discussed at the meeting. Student Body President Chris Callahan said he had talked with Redfern about closing Appian Way and Redfern seemed enthusiastic about the idea.

He said physical plant director Robert L. Mallat told him Appian Way could be closed if there was enough student support. Mallat said the closing of Appian Way would just be on a trial basis for now and nothing permanent.

A committee composed of Callahan, Mallat and Selectman Bob Owen has been set up to study ways to close Appian Way.

400 Support Appian Closure

Earlier, Owen announced the Student Life Committee had collected 400 signatures on a petition to close Appian Way. Owen said the committee was aiming for 1000 signatures by the end of the week.

At the same meeting the Board approved a recommendation by Callahan to urge the college to alternate graduation day each year with UNH between Saturday and Sunday.

The recommendation was the result of a request from University Trustee Philip S. Dunlap, Callahan said. Dunlap and many trustees like to attend both graduations. They haven't been able to do so in the past few years because the two schools' graduation days have hit on the same day.

Herron also supported Callahan's recommendation. He said graduation day should be alternated for the convenience of people who might want to attend graduations at KSC and UNH because they know graduating students at both schools.

Finally, Selectman Gerard Beloin volunteered to act as an observer at Residential Life's semi-formal dinner dance on March 31.

The Keene State College HEALTH SERVICE announces SPRING GROUPS PART II

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| --values clarification | Wed. 3-5 |
| --weight: support & work group | Thur. 7-9 |
| --weekend encounter group | April 8&9 |
| --altered states of consciousness | Thur. 2-4 |
| --yoga class | M,W,F,12 |
| --tipi making: Native American Life | Fri. 2:30-5 |
| --discussion group: perceptions and experiences of KSC | Thur. 7-9 |
| --leaving KSC: a discussion group for seniors | Tues. 6-8 |

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Please check the group(s) you would like to join, fill out the bottom, and return this form to the Health Service as soon as possible.

ALL GROUPS BEGIN THE FIRST WEEK IN APRIL

Bloodmobile returns next Tues. and Wed.

The next Red Cross Bloodmobile visit will be in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union March 27 and March 28, from 12 noon until 5 p.m. each day. The sponsor is the KSC student body with Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity and the senior class coordinating.

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Crowley foresees no problems

Accreditation team to visit KSC

Starting this Sunday and continuing through Tuesday, March 28, a 10-member state accreditation team, made up of people from all levels of the education field, will visit KSC to review the accreditation of the Education Department and determine if Keene State will continue to be able to certify teachers.

Dr. Thomas J. Crowley, chairman of the Education department said the accreditation team represents the Council for Teacher Education, a branch of the State Board of Education.

The team will examine all aspects of the KSC Education Department, Crowley said, and look closely at all professional education programs. On the undergraduate level they will examine all the elementary and secondary education programs, with the exception of art, special education, physical education and home economics. At the graduate level, Crowley said, the team will look at the programs in educational administration, counseling, reading, special education and the master of occupational education.

Crowley said the accreditation team will not look solely at the

professional training education majors receive but at their total education experience as well. He said the team would engage in some classroom observation, discussions with administrators and students and a thorough examination of how KSC meets the standards set by the State Board of Education. KSC must also show the competency of all faculty members associated with education, Crowley said.

He pointed out that since 72.4% of all KSC graduates were certified to

teach last year, that the accreditation is obviously vital to KSC.

"This is very important," Crowley said, "because if we can't certify people, then we don't exist." He added that he foresees no problems with the accreditation team.

On another aspect of accreditation, Crowley noted that it was just one month ago that the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), toured the KSC campus.

He said that although the final report has not been issued, he expects a favorable reply and that KSC will become a member of the national organization.

A favorable reply, Crowley said, would mean that anyone certified by KSC to teach in New Hampshire would also be certified anywhere else in the country. Currently New Hampshire is a member of the Interstate Certification Compact and students certificates are valid in 27 states. Another beneficial aspect of belonging to NCATE, Crowley pointed out, is that graduate students may find admission to other colleges or universities easier because of their degree from an NCATE member school.



Thomas J. Crowley

White plans seminar

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McLeod, Hyman and Joanna Galdone, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Robert McClung is an author/illustrator of information books including: "Lady Bug," "Sea Star," "Possum," and "Lost Wild Worlds." He is receiving the Golden Kite Award this year from the Society of Children's Books Writers for "Peepers, First Voice of Spring."

Emilie McLeod is the author of "The Bear's Bicycle" and "One Snail and Me." She is the former editor of Atlantic Monthly and present editor of Unicorn Books for Dutton.

Trina Scharf Hyman is a winner of the Boston Globe Book Award for "King Stork." Other books include: "The Sleeping Beauty," "Snow White," "Jane Wishing," and "Witch Poems." She is presently art director of Cricket Magazine.

Joanna and Paul Galdone together have published: "The Tailpot," "The Princess and the Pea," "Gertrude the Goose Who Forgot," "Honey Bee's Party," and "Amber Day." Paul Galdone has illustrated many tales for young children.

Authors/illustrators will sign autographs, 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., White said. After a lunch break, Paul Galdone, Tripp, Emberly, Hyman and Steven Kellogg will give panel

presentation. They will discuss "Illustrating Books for Children," 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunches will not be provided.

Wallace Tripp is a winner of the Boston Globe Book Award for "Granfa' Grig Pig." Other books include: "A Big Old Ugly Man Came Up and Tied His Horse to Me," "My Uncle Podger," and "Casey at the Bat."

Ed Emberley is the winner of the 1968 Caldecott Award for "Drummer Hoff." Other books include: "A Birthday With," "One Wide River to Cross," "The Wizard of Oz," and several drawing books for young children.

Steven Kellogg has had published: "Much Bigger Than Martin," "Can I Keep Him?" "Won't Somebody Play With Me?" and "Island of the Scog."

Authors/illustrators will again sign autographs, 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and then give a third panel presentation, 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., White said. The festival will end, 5 p.m., after more autographing.

White said he has had no problem getting authors/illustrators to plan on participating, as so many live in the area. After the success of the Maurice Sendak lecture, January 25, he is expecting a large turn-out for the festival. "I would like it to be an annual event," he said.



KSC Faculty Lecture Series presents

Mr. Christopher Barnes
speaking on "Robert Frost"

**Thursday
March 23
7:30**

Library Conference Room
Free Admission and refreshments



Actors in the Radio Theatre Workshop rehearse their next production, "You'll Laugh When I Tell You", written by KSC sophomore Jean Proulx. The show, to be aired tonight at 7:30 on WKNH-FM is a

"sarcastic comedy," Proulx said. Performers from left to right are Proulx, Diane Charbonneau, James Pritchard and Linda Hagerman. Mark Barlow, WKNH program director, assists in production.

Student organizations will pay for floor space

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Beginning next year, five of the major student organizations on campus, the Equinox, WKNH-FM, the Kronicle, Student Government and SAC will all have to pay for the floor space they occupy in Elliot Hall and the Student Union.

In deciding to charge the organizations, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, said he felt the college was "giving away" the space and the organizations involved should be paying their share of the operating and maintenance (O&M), costs.

Redfern, Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, and Wendell L. Pollock, business administrator, first ascertained the O&M charges for the organizations last March using the \$1.48 per square foot rate that is standard for all campus buildings. The charges figured were: Equinox \$1,813.15; WKNH, \$2,624.35 and Kronicle, \$334.05.

Student-Government and SAC were not going to be charged for space at that time.

These figures were sent to Edward R. MacKay, director of student activities, and he forwarded them to the treasurer of the Board of Selectmen with the request that the charges be added to each organization's budget request.

MacKay said the decision to charge Student Government and SAC for O&M was made because if the Equinox, WKNH and the Kronicle had to pay, then other student funded organizations should pay as well. Until now, MacKay said, the O&M costs for Student Government and SAC had been paid by the Student Union.

In a letter to Redfern last December, the members of the Equinox, WKNH and the Kronicle, along with the support of three members of student government, protested the levying of the O&M charges and asked that they be dropped.

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Magic Children's Theatre returns on Saturday

Magic Theatre, a play for children performed several weeks ago at Keene State is back by popular demand. Repeat performances will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 74, Morrison Hall.

Magic Theatre is directed by Richard Blanchard, a senior from Seabrook N.H., who is majoring in early childhood education.

Admission is \$1 for children and adults. All benefits are for The Parent's Playground Project of the KSC Child Development Center.

'Looking for Mr. Goodbar' - bizarre, fantastic flick

MICHAEL CARRIGAN
MOVIE REVIEW

If you want a change of pace, you might take a stroll to the center of Keene and catch "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," a very fine flick playing this week at Latchis Theatre.

The beautiful Diane Keaton (from Woody Allen notoriety) takes the leading role and does a superb job

of portraying a single woman with a dual personality. Keaton's character teaches children by day and becomes a seductive swinger at night.

The lovely Keaton is not satisfied with the normal routine of going to work day in and day out. She starts looking for a different kind of satisfaction other than her love for teaching and finds all of it in the night life as a city swinger.

Everything from sex to cocaine,

liquor to pot, the leading lady indulges in all of society's social vices to satisfy her craving. The film puts you right in the head of this lust-filled character and her fantasies flash before you. Thoughts of death, suicide and other violence are exposed in flashbacks from her past.

The climax is at the very end and is unquestionably the most powerful scene. The use of lighting technique is unbelievable, although the viewer might be a bit started at

the content of the scene. The climactic finish forces you to leave wondering if this very potent character finds what she is looking for. And if she did, was it the simultaneous instances of violence and sex that led to this fatal end.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is a truly bizarre, but visually fantastic film about everything you wanted to know about one's fantasies, but were afraid to look at.

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Mahal, blues back-up electrify

Peter Schmitt
WKNH Staff

Everybody was primed and ready to hear some music. The Spaulding Gymnasium was packed and people were wandering about energetically, trying to cross paths with every person they knew. No one was settled. Who was Room Full of Blues anyway? The sound engineers and lighting technicians were absorbing it all and preparing for an evening of work. No friskers for a change. An announcement: "No smoking and no drinking and we will all have a good time." Yeah right. Booooo...Get off the stage.

DARKNESS! Yessaa...time for music. "Ladies and gentlemen (some whistling at her) I am happy to present to you Room Full of Blues."

Some lighting effects began. Then they appeared. From left to right: three saxes, bass, piano and drums in the background. They started and out came a jazz tune with a swing beat. It startled some at first. Then their feet started to beat and they were soon enlightened by it. As they started their next song, a guitar player came out and started to play blues similar

to that of a man named Son Seals who I later found out had a battle of the blues with this group in Rhode Island at a place called Lupo's. They played: "Telephone Angel (Son Seals)," "It's Later Than You Think So Have Fun While You Can," "Take It Like A Man," "Look Out," "Rawhide," and "My Babe" as well as eight other songs. Highlights of their performance included guitar playing behind the

head, piano playing with feet, many sax solos and also a drum solo and a bass solo. The group has been together seven years and has backed up such groups (at the Bottom Line in N.Y.C.) as Bonnie Raitt, The Brecker Brothers, and Muddy Waters to name a few. They appear about twice a year there as well as many other places, and will have their second album out in August.

LIGHTS!! And a brief intermission before Taj Mahal was to come out. After the intermission the lights went out suddenly. Scatter scatter. Then foot stomping started because they didn't come out right away because the sound men were trying to remedy a hum in the system. Finally the announcer spoke and he had to assume an introduction

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A panoramic view of Taj Mahal road show



Taj Mahal—an exciting performer who thrilled the KSC crowd and shared his philosophies afterwards

Taj reflects on style, industry

Mark Barlow
WKNH Staff

As anyone who saw him Friday night would agree, Taj Mahal had a lot to say on stage. He had a lot to say afterwards as well. Offering his own insights to music in general and his own, he talked with WKNH's Peter Van Essen, Peter Schmitt, and myself. Among his thoughts:

On his ownstyle and what that's all about, the direction it's going and the like - "Good music, always good music, danceable not dumb, just good music." Taj said he's been into this calypso style since about 1973 or '74. "As a matter of fact, my personal music that I'm into now includes all styles of music. I contribute to it, if I can't contribute to it, I won't be bothered with it."

"How do you feel about the music industry today and all the commercialism in it?" He put it this

way:

"It's like organic farming, you have to return to the soil. Or, in this case, the music soil. You have to have some nutrients so that the soil stays in balance with what's happening with the output ... they keep ripping it off, trying to put it in some sort of relationship with money. That makes basic considerations not necessarily universal. It's as if they're only at it for the money, that makes it very difficult when such a thing happens, because certain things don't occur culturally. It would happen as if it was from the ground up, everybody would see it, and everybody would be in it. But this way only that music which stirs the vibrations of who ever is back there movin' and buyin' and wheelin' and dealin' so you don't get to hear all the music. You only get to hear the music they think you get into. Your taste is definitely being limited...The

thing to worry about most of all is that it's making it hard for the people to hear the music, they hear the b.s. before they hear the music."

Going further on commercialism: "The commercial cats get in the way somehow. They do some very good things... without directly aiming at doing some good things. But it's very difficult for the lay cultural person who is only interested in the cultural music to be able to survive without having to fight the people in the commercial record world. This is ridiculous, people should have the choice to pick out what they want without having to worry about how much money it's going to be."

"What other types of music do you listen to?" "All types of music, mostly the real stuff, folk music from

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Bongo Man—"I play bongos"

Taj electrifies Spaulding Gym crowd

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Burma...then you have the aborigines playing gidgey-guru music in Australia or somebody from some different place playing something. I listen to music from South American, Africa, Spain, North, South, East, West, it's all positive, it's what I'm listening to."

Peter Van Eselsstyn posed a question as to whether religion had an effect on his music or something

"stimulating" it as Peter put it, though wishing to avoid such a cliché. And about that Taj had this to say: "Don't worry about it, if you put cliché into it it will be." Getting back to the original subject: "...I've an outlook on just positive things. None in particular, I've just thought about them on my own terms, it pretty much deals with universal energy and that we're all part of one great mind."

When we finally realize it and go CLICK and get off the machines and out into the sun then we'll be OK."

With that remark, he simply stated, "And that's all I have to say." Taj, you said enough.

**Equinox photographers
Mandatory meeting
6:30 Thursday**

Interested in Summer Employment? The Orientation '78 Student Advisor Application Deadline has been **EXTENDED** To Friday, March 24, 4:00 p.m.

Job Description

1. Student advisors will work during summer Orientation as official representatives of the college, assisting new students in their transition to Keene State. They will be employed from Thursday, June 22, through Wednesday August 2.
2. Student advisors will work with new students during last pre-registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 4 and 5.
3. Peer advisors will, on request of their advisees, provide follow-up advisement during fall semester.

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1. one semester as a full-time student (12 credit hours or more), at least one of which was during the '75-'76 academic year.
2. a GPA of 2.25 overall.

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2. Pre-registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 4 and 5
3. Follow-up advisement for advisees upon request during fall semester

Application due: Wednesday, March 15 by 4:00 p.m.

Interviews through: Friday, March 31

Announcement of Student Advisors selected: Monday, April 3

Return to campus for summer: Thursday, June 22 by 9:00 a.m. (Dorms open Wednesday night, June 21, for Student Advisors.)

Training overnight: Thursday, June 22, will be an overnight at the College Camp.

Holiday and Weekends:

- Saturday & Sunday, June 24-25
- Saturday - Monday, July 1-3
- Saturday - Sunday, July 8-9
- Saturday - Sunday, July 15-16
- Sunday, July 23
- Sunday, July 30

Orientation sessions:

- Friday, July 7
- Thursday & Friday, July 13 & 14
- Friday & Saturday, July 21 & 22
- Friday & Saturday, July 28 & 29

We will also attempt to find campus employment for students who are interested in working before and after Orientation. Applications and information available in the Student Union Office.



'We're all part of one great mind'-Mahal

Taj Majal looks back

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because nothing came out...except for the band, that is. The music started with an up-tempo song which seemed to get people going, especially the "dancers" on both the left and the right of the stage left over from earlier music, who seemed awfully energetic that night. Next came "Ain't Nobody's Business" which might be his most popular song. The band consisted of a bass, congas, drums, guitar (Taj), sax, steel drums, and more congas and percussion. They played songs with a Calypso style and also some jazz and

funk. When that time that comes at most concerts came and everybody's mind went adrift, Taj made everybody stand and "let yourself go" as they started up with two more funky dancing tunes.

Finally, when it was over the crowd called for the usual encore and this was fulfilled with a slow and enjoyable tune. The crowd then seemed satisfied and dispersed to their homes, dorms, parties or whatever. For the interview with Taj Mahal see elsewhere in this issue.

Greeks plan their week



George Edwards

As the latest Inter Greek Council (IGC) meeting, George Edwards, president of the IGC, outlined the proposed schedule of events for Greek Week, March 29 thru April 1.

Opening ceremonies will be held March 29 on Fiske lawn followed by a parade around campus by all Greeks. They will then go to Kappa Delta Phi for a party.

Thursday, March 30, there will be a party at Phi Mu Delta for Greeks and their Clements. A football tournament and a beer guzzling championship called "boat races" will be held.

Friday night in Randall Hall lounge, Tau Kappa Epsilon will host a dance-party for all Greeks and their



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Administration levies 'rent' fees on student offices

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Their argument against the O&M charges was based on three major points: (1) that when the organizations moved from the Student Union building to Elliot Hall in 1975 there was no mention of the fact that they would someday have to pay O&M costs; (2) that the Equinox and WKNH offices are used as classrooms, pointing out the fact that all Public Affairs/Journalism majors are required to put in two semesters of work at either organization in order to graduate and, (3) that the organizations provide valuable hands-on experience for those involved.

After reviewing the letter, Redfern, Mallat and Pollock agreed that the educational value of the organizations should be figured into the O&M charges. Back they went to the computer and, after allowing what Mallat termed "a very liberal discount," they came up with a figure of \$800 for the total space in Elliot Hall. This, they said, is a figure that

represents the actual cost of O&M in that area. It also represents a reduction of more than \$4,000 from the originally proposed charges.

Mallat said that in view of the educational offerings "we felt this portion should be considered part of the general institutional expense. They also decided to bill Student Government and SAC for floor space at the rate of \$1.61 per square foot, making their bills \$318.78 and \$371.91 respectively. The other new bills were \$304 for the Equinox, \$440 for WKNH and \$56 for the Kronicle.

Mallat said the new charges "more readily reflected the real cost of these organizations to the college

How do the newly billed organizations feel about the situation

Kevin Landrigan, executive editor of the Equinox, said he opposes the charges for several reasons, primarily because of the academic offerings of the Equinox.

"We serve as the facility for three different classes," he said. "and right now we have more students

involved here than in several other organizations that don't get charged O&M."

"Also," he went on, "all this does is further strain the already over-burdened Student Activities Fund."

"However," Landrigan ended, "at least the discount given was fair and it affirms the educational,

academic contribution of the paper and I'm glad the administration has acknowledged that."

Tim Hancock, editor of the Kronicle, said he's relieved that the original charges were cut.

"The first bill would have killed us," he said. "I'm glad the president saw through it and gave us a break." However, Hancock added, he feels the

Kronicle offers valuable educational experience to those involved and that they shouldn't be charged for space.

John Barbieri, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he knew the bill would come sooner or later.

"We've been let off twice before," he said, "and I think the charge is fair. If we have space we should pay for it."

DeCourcy speaks at seminar

"Why become a journalist? ... For one reason, it's fun," Edward DeCourcy, editor and publisher of the Newport Argus-Champion told a crowd of more than 80 students, faculty and fellow journalists Saturday at Keene State.

DeCourcy was the keynote speaker at a Student Press Seminar sponsored by Public Affairs/Journalism at Keene State and the Equinox. The publisher is one of two weekly writers elected to membership in the New England Academy, and is the holder of numerous Quill awards for excellence in editorial writing.

DeCourcy cited the serious side of journalism and said that it was worth undertaking as a career to make sure that our grandchildren

enjoy the same freedom that we have been brought up to expect.

The morning was devoted to panels and discussions on reporting, advising, the editorial, feature writing and sports writing. Newsmen present included DeCourcy, Kevin Lowther, Dayton Dineen, David Lord and Gary Fitz of the Keene Sentinel, and John Graiff and John Haywood of the Greenfield (Mass.) Recorder.

After a slide show of the new computer technology in the newsrooms of the nation, the afternoon was spent in hands-on experience, using Equinox equipment, and a photography seminar in the media center. The photography discussion was conducted by Wallace Baker of the Keene Sentinel.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6.

7-8:30 **PIE THROWING AUCTION** Is there someone you would love to hit in the face with a pie?
Faculty, administrators and students should volunteer their faces with Joe Rousseau.
All proceeds will go to the Senior Class.

8:30 **ANNUAL MOVIE MARATHON** In the Mabel Brown Room

1-2:30 **KSC JAZZ ENSEMBLE** Behind the library.
FRISBEE GIVEAWAY no. 1

2:30-5:30 **"THE BLEND"** sponsored by WKNH. A complete line of Beatles albums will be given away at this time.

4:30-6. **A ROAST BEEF DINNER** sponsored by the Dining Commons.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8

12-6 **MARDI GRAS** Events include: frisbee giveaway no. 2; prizes for the best costume; raft race down the Ashuelot River; Silver Stars Steel Orchestra; will TKE hold a kissing booth?

8 **ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION**

AND

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SUNDAY, APRIL 9

10 **BUDWEISER ANYTHING F GOES SUPERSTARS**

Will the team members be able to jump over an 8 foot wall without falling flat on their noses? Will they be able to run the 880 relay race and chug afterwards?

8 **DOG DAY AFTER AFTERNOON** with Al Pacino sponsored by the Student Union

11 **KSC PREPARES FOR TOMORROW'S CLASSES**

★ ★ ★ T-SHIRTS WILL BE SOLD WITH A GRAPHIC DESIGN ON THEM. FOR \$2 IT'S A BARGAIN

THE SKATEBOARD CONTEST WILL BE HELD APRIL 22

BECAUSE WE CANNOT COUNT ON THE WEATHER TO BE COOPERATIVE. ★ ★ ★

CRITICAL DEADLINES

1. Talent Show entry forms are available at the SAC office and are due back by March 22 - that's today - by 4:00 p.m.

2. Ten more slots are available for teams at the Budweiser Anything Goes Superstars Contest. Due March 24th at 4 p.m. Rules and sign-ups are available at the SAC office.

3. Backgammon and chess tournament will be held Thursday, April 6. Sign-up sheets are in the History Office.

4. All organizations forms, fraternities and sorority, concession forms are due back at the SAC office by March 24th at 4 p.m. HURRY!!!

Wolbers satisfied with season

"My first year as the men's swimming coach at Keene State College was most gratifying." These were the words of Coach Chuck Wolbers as he summed up the 1977-78 swimming season.

The team posted only two wins in regular season meets. However, Wolbers stressed the fact that the team's main goal was to have individual swimmers qualify for post season championship meets.

This goal was met with team captain Dan Caron and Newell Roberts swimming in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Meet at Springfield College March 2-4.

Caron swam the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles while Roberts swam the 50 and 100 freestyles, the 100 butterfly, and competed in the one and three meter diving events. Roberts placed ninth in the one meter diving and 14th in the three meter event.

Throughout the season each swimmer was consistent in dropping their individual times. "Even though the team might have had a poor win-loss record, it had a good number of fine individual swimmers and I think students at KSC should appreciate the individual efforts of athletes just as much as a team's record," Wolbers commented.

Wolbers added, "The whole team was a great bunch to work with. It was a great learning experience."

Next year's team will be without seniors Caron and Roberts,

but the rest of the team will be returning. Freshmen Andy Hartz, Rick Greik and Tim Underhill will be back. Hartz and Greik swim the freestyle and breaststroke. Underhill competes in the freestyle and backstroke.

Wolbers expects big things out

of freshmen transfer Ted McGahie whose main event is the individual medley (freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and breaststroke). McGahie transferred from Southern Connecticut State College in January and was ineligible to swim for the Owls this semester.

Intramural hoop standings

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Moe Division

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Larry Division

Duffy Sox

Celts

Purple Squires

Power Hitters

Missing Links

Curley Division

Mad Dogs

5-8 & Under

Bad Lads

Bolster Busters

Harriers

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WOMEN

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Wishful Thinkers

Nay Rabbits

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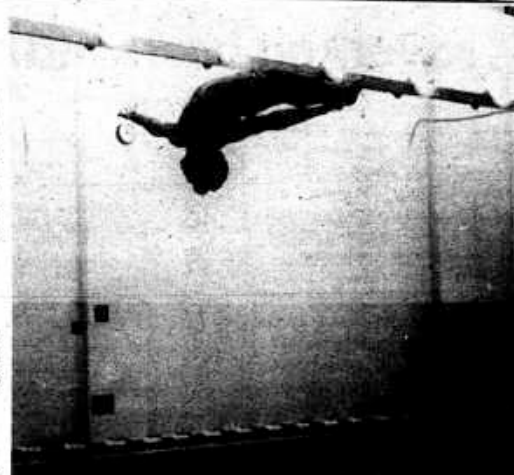
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Newell Roberts—swimming standout

Photo by Keweenaw

Also returning next semester will be sophomores Joel Stefansky and John Fivorumas. Stefansky swims the middle and long distance freestyle while Fivorumas competes in the short distance freestyle events.

Wolbers said, "Next season if the team has only six or seven

members and we can win every event in a dual meet this will impress people. Not only will it do that, but we'll also have a good shot at winning a lot of regular season meets if we can get that consistent. This is just the direction we are trying to go in next year."

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Backgammon/Chess Tournament

April 6, 6:30 pm

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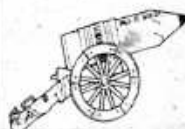
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Travelling costs make for difference in funding

Lauren Hobbs
Equinox Staff

Although the Keene State College Athletic Budget for 1977-78 lists \$18,000 for men's sports and \$12,425 for women's sports, officials in the Athletic Department contend that no discrimination is involved.

Dr. John Cramer, athletic director, said Tuesday a large portion of this difference is because the men's teams travel more often than the women's teams. The travel budget, used only for transportation, is \$16,000. Cramer said this is available for both men and women. Meals and lodging are budgeted separately for each sport.

None of the women's sports, however, have allowances for lodging, while most of the men's teams, except swimming and tennis, do. Karen Booth, assistant athletic director of the women's program, said Friday this is because the women don't travel as far as the men, and they schedule their games earlier in the evening.

They have no need, she said, to stay overnight.

"Since the growth of women's sports is recent, we can find plenty of good competitors in our area. The men, who have been playing longer, must look for competition further away," she said.



John Cramer

Edward R. MacKay, chairman of the athletic board of control, added Tuesday that the women are free to schedule overnight trips, but that no such requests were made when the budget was formed last July.

MacKay said there are established meal and room rates for each person's travel, and these are the same for men and women.

Cramer said no team can travel more than 150 miles from Keene, except for authorized post season tournaments. Money for these comes from the post-season tournament fund, which this year is budgeted at \$5,675.

"Each year we just make an educated guess as to how many teams will make it into tournaments and budget the money this way. If more is needed, we take it from the contingency fund," MacKay said.

The contingency fund consists of the collected part-time student fees. MacKay said the money is unavailable until one year after it is collected, except for unexpected events such as tournaments. Each year's contingency fund goes into the next year's operating budget.

Booth said although both men and women compete in eight different events, there are more members on the men's teams. Therefore, the men use more money for meals even when they compete locally. They also spend more of the \$3,400 uniform budget.

Cramer explained that, to hold the cost of travel down, only a limited number of team members are allowed to travel to each event. This number, he said, depends on the type of event

and the distance that must be travelled.

MacKay said the men spend more money on official associations than the women. They belong to three major associations; the National Collegiate Athletic Association; the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics; and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

women's team begins the season in late January and plays only 15 games.

Last year, Booth said, the women's basketball team played as many games as the men, but found the season too long. She said the coach decided it was irrational to schedule more than two or three games per week and requested that fewer be played.

\$18,000 for men-\$12,425 for women

'Women are getting an outstanding program'-Kay Booth

The women belong to one major association, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Both men and women also belong to separate organizations for each sport. The annual dues for these comes from the \$2,300 association budget.

These organizations, Booth said, set up different eligibility standards for the championships. So each team must decide at the beginning of the season which association championship to attempt.

Booth said the men schedule more games in most events each season than the women. The men's soccer team plays 22-23 games, and the women's team in the comparable sport, field hockey, plays only 12-14 games.

In basketball, the men's team begins its season in December and plays more than 20 games; the

Men's and women's teams share the \$3,400 first aid budget and the \$5,100 coaching salaries budget. All varsity coaches are paid \$650, and junior varsity coaches receive \$200 annually.

Men and women are also allotted \$200 for laundry, \$600 for telephone calls, and \$50 for miscellaneous expenses.

The money for the athletic budget comes from the student activity fees, said MacKay. Each full-time student pays \$63 per year for this fee, \$30 of which goes to athletics. Income from part-time students' fee is also included. The 1977-78 athletic budget for all items is \$79,481.75.

"Our program should be a model for all small schools," Booth maintained. "The women are getting an outstanding program."

Hoop playoffs begin, ; squash, floor hockey get underway

Playoffs in both the men's and women's Intramural Basketball leagues get under way next week.

In the men's league, eight teams will compete for the championship, while the women's league will feature a four-team tournament.

Championship contests in each league are set for next Wednesday. A complete schedule for the playoffs is available at the main office at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Sign-ups are currently under way for women's floor hockey. Rosters will be accepted up until 5 p.m. today.

Sign-ups are also under way for men's and women's squash tournaments. Players should also sign-up by 5 p.m. today. Sign-up sheets are posted at Spaulding Gymnasium on the Intramural bulletin board.

Sign-ups have also begun for a coeducational intramural swim meet. Individuals may sign-up, and campus organizations or others can form teams to compete for the team championships. There will be men's and women's divisions in the team competition.



Edward R. MacKay

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)

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 for financial aid, interviews will be set with Eric J. Kromphold, Jr., Producer, Keene Summer Theatre.

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Nine runners compete in marathons

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

Nine Keene State students raced in three marathons and a road race during the spring break. All are members of the KSC cross-country and track teams.

In the Lowell Marathon held in Lowell, Mass. on March 12, four KSC runners competed. Kevin Haddock was the first Keene runner to finish, placing fourth with a time of 2:26.50. Pat Butler (2:43.49), Tim Reeve (2:45.50), KSC Sports Information Officer Peter Hanrahan (2:50.18) and Steve Lavorgna (2:59.05) placed 39th, 45th, 70th and 139th respectively.

Plymouth State's Dave Severance won the race with a time of 2:18.37. More than 800 runners participated and all of the KSC runners met the qualifying standard of 3:00.0 for the Boston Athletic Association (BAA) Marathon on April 19.

KSC's Tim Eno (2:40.0) placed second in the Albany Marathon in Albany, N.Y. on March 5 behind winner Bill Seiben of the New Jersey Athletic Assoc. (2:33.10). Some 200 runners battled 25 m.p.h. headwinds and a wind chill factor of below zero.

In the John W. English Marathon in Middletown, Ct. on March 5, KSC's Brian Harrison



KSC runners ran marathons over break Photo by Krowm

(2:44.42) placed 10th in a race won by George Straznitskas of Naugatuck, Ct. (2:33.34). Two hundred runners competed with weather conditions equaling those of the Albany Marathon.

Three KSC students ran in the 20 Kilometer National Amateur Athletic Union Race in Holliston, Mass. on March 5. Sean Cummings (1:10.16), Tom Watkins (1:12.32) and Jack Fahey (1:13.30) placed 39th, 58th and 73rd in the race won by Randy Thomas of The Greater

Boston Track Club (1:00.42). Over 600 runners were officially entered in the race.

Although all seven KSC marathoners met the qualifying time for the BAA Marathon, only two will be competing in the race, Lavorgna and Hanrahan. Fahey will also be running in the marathon, as he qualified in last year's race with a time of 2:59.37. Hanrahan in last year's BAA marathon, finished with a time of 3:10.0; this will be Lavorgna's first BAA Marathon.

Spink's WBC title stripped

In an effort to confuse boxing fans everywhere, the WBC (world boxing council) has ruled that heavyweight champ Leon Spinks must relinquish part of his title to number 1 contender Ken Norton. So as it stands presently, we have two heavyweight champs.

the WBC, with Norton stating that (1) Spinks never fulfilled his part of the contract with Ali, and (2) he had gone ahead and arranged another bout. Spinks' lawyer, however, stated that a clause to fight Norton never existed in the contract, so Spinks was free to go ahead and arrange that bout with Ali.

Sports Analysis-Jeff Buckman

You may be asking yourself "how does Norton get 'part' of a title, and why should he get any since he never fought Spinks?" Simple, I think. Before Spinks fought Ali, they both signed contracts that stated the winner had to face Norton by March 17. But a few weeks after Spinks had beaten Ali, he came up with a "rib" injury, stating he couldn't fight Norton by then. But instead of re-scheduling his bout with Norton, Spinks went ahead and signed a contract with Ali for a re-match in September.

The matter ended up in front of

So the WBC decided to adopt a "share and share alike policy" stripping Spinks of his WBC crown, but allowing him to retain his WBA (world boxing association) championship.

Norton-Spinks bout logical

What will be done to repair this problem is not yet known. Perhaps the WBC will do the most logical thing and have Norton and Spinks fight one another as the contract originally stated. The winner would have both the WBC and WBA crowns, thus giving us one champ again.

Winter Sports 1978 Wrapup

Men's Basketball

Despite the worst record under Coach Glenn Theulen in his history at Keene State, the Owls finished second in the New England Small College Association Conference (NESCAC) Eastern Division this year. Kevin Savage was this year's individual standout finishing as the 12th highest scorer and all-time assist leader.

Women's Basketball

The women hoopsters qualified for the New England Small College tournament held at Spaulding Gym this year. They finished third. The Owls lose a strong corps of seniors who played four years of varsity ball together.

Gymnastics

The gymnasts this year, in addition to sporting a winning season, placed third in a Tri-State meet held at KSC behind UVM and UNH. Dana Poore and Cindy Lambert qualified for the National Small College Women's Gymnastic Meet with their individual performances.

Men's Swimming

Diver Newell Roberts finished ninth at the New England swim meet.

Women's Swimming

The women's 400 meter relay team finished in the top 16 at the New England swim meet.

Men's Skiing

Phil Boor competed in the New England Division I ski meet in Middlebury, Vt. As a team, the men finished fifth overall in the Division II New England meet.

Women's Skiing

Lauren Clark qualified for the national ski meet in Red River, New Mexico. The team finished seventh in the New England meet.

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NATIONAL REVIEW

"Emmanuelle, The Joys of a Woman is visually vastly superior to our home-grown porn. The girls headed by Sylvia Kristel, are gorgeous and gorgeously gowned (whenever they are gowned). The settings are handsome, and made even more so by Robert Fraisse's glowing side-screen photography. Francis Lai has contributed another of his haunting scores."

Arthur Knight
Hollywood Reporter

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration for Fall, 1978 semester, for the class of 1981, last name beginning N - Z--Registrar's office, Elliot Hall.

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

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Interviewing"--West Wing Conference Room, Elliot Hall.

4 - 6 p.m. Open Student Forum regarding collective bargaining at KSC: Perspectives--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

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

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

7 - 8 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society candidate meeting--Library Conference Room.

7 - 11 p.m. Reception for British students and host families--Randall Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Audubon lecture/film *The Living Ocean*--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission: \$2.00 adults; KSC I.D. free; non-KSC students \$.50.

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: The Brass and Percussion Ensemble in concert--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

9 - 11 p.m. Open Student Forum regarding collective bargaining at KSC: perspectives--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Eta Gamma Chi meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

10 p.m. Communal Penance Service--recreation room of the Newman Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1978

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration for Fall, 1978 semester, for the class of 1981, last name beginning H - M--Registrar's office, Elliot Hall.

3:30 - 5 p.m. AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) workshop "Museum Education"--Wheelock School.

4 - 6 p.m. Open Student Forum regarding collective bargaining at KSC: Perspectives--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

6 p.m. Seder Meal sponsored by the Newman Student Organization and the Newman Center--recreation room of the Newman Center. Holy Thursday liturgy follows at 8 p.m.

7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

7 - midnight KSC Film Society Movie--Brown Room, Student Union. More information will be coming in later *Calendar*.

7 - 8 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "How to Start a Placement File"--Library Seminar Room 4 - 5.

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

7:30 p.m. KSC Faculty Lecture Series presents: Mr. Christopher Barnes, Librarian, lecturing on "Robert Frost"--Library Conference room. Admission: Free.

7:30 - 9 p.m. Senior Class meeting--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

9 - 11 p.m. Open Student Forum regarding collective bargaining at KSC: perspectives--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1978 GOOD FRIDAY

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration for Fall, 1978 semester, for the class of 1981, last name beginning A - G--Registrar's office, Elliot Hall.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for backpacking the seacoast, to return Sunday.

7 p.m. Good Friday service in the recreation room of the Newman Student Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1978

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. KSC Theatre presents two encore performances of "Magic Theatre", a play for children--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room). Admission: \$.25 for children, accompanying adults, free.

7 p.m. Easter Vigil--recreation room of the Newman Student Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978 Easter

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1978 SAVE A LIVE-GIVE BLOOD

1 - 5 p.m. American Red Cross Blood Drive--Brown Room, Student Union.

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

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Job Search for Liberal Arts Seniors"--West Wing Conference Room, Elliot Hall.

6 - 7 p.m. Keene Youth Organization meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

7 - 8 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Interviewing"--Library conference room.

9:30 p.m. Shared prayer meeting, Newman Center Meditation Chapel. All welcomed.

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.



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.

Calendar of Meetings and Events

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978 SAVE A LIFE-GIVE BLOOD

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Class of 1979 pictures taken for *Kronicle*--conference room B, Student Union.
- 10 - 11 a.m. Orientation meeting--conference room B, Student Union.
- 1 - 5 p.m. American Red Cross Blood Drive--Brown Room, Student Union.
- 1:30 p.m. 20th Century art film *Dada and Surrealism*. Sponsored by the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and the Friends of the Thorne--Library Conference Room.
- 4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Job Search Correspondence"--Library Conference Room.
- 5 p.m. Association for Childhood Education meeting--Randall Lounge.
- 6 - 8 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship presents the last of the 10-part film series "Final Choices"--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission: Free.
- 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen meeting--conference rooms A & B, Student Union.
- 7 p.m. Campus Ministry presents: "Jung Evening" reports and discussion--Library Seminar room 4 - 5. All welcomed.
- 7 - 8 p.m. Discussion group--front room, Newman Center. All welcomed.
- 7:30 p.m. 20th Century art film (see information listed above on this *Calendar* at 1:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. *Kronicle* pictures taken of the Class of 1979--conference room B, Student Union.
- 1 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.
- 3 p.m. Fall Weekend Committee meeting--Library Conference Room.
- 6 - 7 p.m. Council for Women meeting--Fiske Lounge.
- 6:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--conference room A, Student Union.
- 6:30 p.m. Folk group practice for next Sunday's mass--front room, Newman Center.
- 6:30 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar room 4-5.
- 8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents--The Concert Band in concert, Professor Nelson, conducting--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

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).

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.

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.

ATTENTION KRONICLE STAFF

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

JOB INTERVIEWERS AND RECRUITERS VISITING KSC

Wednesday, March 29, school administrator Robert Johnson will interview elementary education seniors for New Ipswich, N.H. Sign up before Monday noon, March 27.

Thursday, March 30, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will interview all interested seniors in all majors and degrees for sales representative positions. Sign up by Monday, March 27.

Thursday, March 30, New Hampshire Supervisory Union #49 (Wolfeboro) will interview on campus for teaching positions. Sign up by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28.

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.

Thursday, April 6, Thom McAn Company will interview any interested seniors in all majors and degrees for retail management trainee positions. Sign up by Monday, March 27.

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

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

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)

