

# A child cries

## The Battle of the Reorganization



**Editor's note:** The following Western is a drama yet to unfold. The parts of the soldiers are played by KSC administration. The parts of the Indians are played by the KSC faculty. The parts of the children are played by KSC students.

Slowly, a small group of children walk or ride through the middle of a ravine. Some move forward, some tag along behind, fooling, laughing; some are reading.

When they get to the spot they favor, the riders dismount, the walkers sit down and the readers just keep on reading.

Above them, stage left, if they hadn't been so busy among themselves, they might have seen some Indians. Peaceful Indians. These Indians even used to work at the outpost sometimes, but no longer do.

While ago while dancing around their campfire these Indians decided they'd been exploited for the last time. They knew they'd been getting poor wages, so on the warpath they went. But not against the children. They like the children.

Above and stage right, none see the glint of cold steel. The rifles and sabres of Col. Redfern's cavalry.

Suddenly there is a shout. The air is filled with smoke, an acrid smell, missiles, tension, hate.

The colonel fires. A child's pony falls. The child cries.

"No matter," says Sgt. Mallat, "We'll tow it, \$15."

The tide of battle turns against the Indians. They get discouraged. Some leave, never to return. They say: "If we had known this was going to happen, we never would have gone on the

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# Equinox

THE

The Weekly Newspaper of the Keene State College Community

Volume 30, number 22      Circulation: 2,600      March 15, 1978

## Vacation power failure hits

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

Several Keene State College buildings were without electricity for over three days in a power failure last week. Power broke down due to a worn-out electrical cable underground between Carle Hall and the Owls Nest, Wayne Wyman, assistant director of physical plant said Tuesday.

Bushnell apartments, the Dining Commons, Spaulding Gym, Whitcomb Maintenance, Carle Hall, the Science Center and Owls Nest 1 and 2 were the only buildings operating with any power, Wyman said.

The failure began at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 5 and the campus wasn't back to full operation until Wednesday at 3. Fortunately, heat was restored to the entire campus on Monday morning by a hook-up with the Science Center heating facility, Wyman said.

Wyman estimated cost of the power loss between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Both Hamblett Electrical Co. and the Public Service Co. were called in to supply labor and equipment for the repair effort.

The eight foot cable was only a small piece of a 1600 foot network that could have caused the breakdown. Many of the campus and Hamblett crew worked round the clock to locate the faulty pipe, Wyman said.

"We were very fortunate not to lose more equipment from the failure than we did," Wyman said. He expressed pleasure with the cooperative effort of the college and private business workers to solve the problem.

The cable, a General Electric model, could be defective, Wyman said. The college will send the piece to a local electrical expert to determine

if there was fault in the equipment. "We don't believe eight years is a long life for this cable," Wyman added.

Married students in Bushnell and student teachers made up the majority of students who were here during the failure. The Bushnell residents were moved next door to Tisdale and teachers were moved into the two functioning Owls Nests, Wyman said.

"All students involved were very good about this," he commented.

Included in the long range college planning is a double loop system for this section of the campus. This part of the campus electricity is the only area which doesn't have a back-up route should a power failure occur.

"Now that we have been through this, I am sure this double loop will come into effect soon," Wyman said.

## KSCEA 'fires' charges at Trustees

Asserting the Keene State Education Association (KSCEA) will file charges against the Board of Trustees, Dr. William J. Sullivan conducted a meeting the Thursday before vacation in the Keene lecture hall.

Sullivan, president of KSCEA, spoke for 40 minutes before opening the floor to questions. The charges to be filed with the New Hampshire Public Employee's Labor Relations Board, stem from actions by the Board of Trustees since the vote to accept a faculty bargaining agent.

The issue, Sullivan said

yesterday, is the general stance of the action, which can be characterized as coercive. The four main points of the complaint are: 1) doing away with faculty observers to the Board of Trustees; 2) withholding of the faculty's TIAA/CRF retirement benefits; 3) deferral of decisions on

tenure, promotions and leave, and 4) the reorganization of the college.

Further in the discussion, Sullivan described as unprofessional those faculty who voted for a bargaining agent and then refused to join the KSCEA.

## Announcements

This week we are printing the two Summer School Schedule of Courses in its entirety on pages nine through twelve. There is a \$5 registration fee for each course up to a \$10 maximum for each session. Any student may register in advance up to May 24. See inside for details.

Beginning this week, all student organizations are required to bring a purchase order to the Equinox for every advertisement they wish to run. The Business Office is requesting the purchase order policy so as to keep abreast of each organization's budget. No ads will be run without the purchase order from this week on.

A March of Dimes Snow-A-Thon is being sponsored this Saturday on the A-field from 12 noon to 4. All competitors must use cross country skis and snowshoes. Come even if there isn't any snow. Association of Child Education, Keene Youth Organization and the Special Education Clubs are sponsoring the event. Contact Lee Hurlbath for any additional information.



William Sullivan

## UNH charges dropped

The University of New Hampshire, in the wake of unfair labor charges at Keene State, has cleared itself of coercion over their employee's decision to reject a bargaining agent. The New Hampshire Public Employee Labor Relations Board has dismissed all charges which were filed by the State Employees Association (SEA) last October.

The SEA charged that the UNH administration had threatened their employees with loss of merit raises if they voted for the union in their election last May 20.

The labor board's ruling said the SEA charges were "untimely," having been filed five months after the election. The board usually requires filing within five days after the election. The board also rejected SEA's immediate appeal for a rehearing.

Dismissal of the charges reaffirms the May election in which the operating staff voted 250 against representation by SEA. About 94% of all eligible voters participated in the election, according to a University System memo.

## More student activity money exists

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

There is apparently more money in the Student Activities Contingency Fund than has been previously thought according to an announcement made by the Board of Selectmen Treasurer Gerry DeLabry at the Board's meeting on February 28.

DeLabry said Assistant Business Administrator William L. Bullough told him in a letter that \$2,729 to \$3,500 more has been found in the contingency fund due to various book keeping errors.

In other action the Board approved a realignment of \$252 from the contingency fund to the fund of the KSC Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) to Line Item 1 which reads, "Participation of MENC members at local, state and regional programs."

The MENC Executive Board said this realignment would help to pay the expenses of four students to attend the MENC Convention in Chicago April 12-16. The organization already has \$148.70 in Line Item 1 to pay for the students' expenses. A realignment of \$252 would increase this amount to \$400.

This amount would then be split evenly among the four students attending. But the executive board added the total cost of student expenses would be \$276.50, not including personal items. As a result each student would have to pay at least \$176.50.

The executive board justified the realignment by saying it is

important for the KSC Chapter to have representation at events such as the convention so it can learn from other chapters about their programs and also how it can better serve the needs of the membership. The



Gerry DeLabry

executive board also said the four students attending have, upon their return to the College, to appear on a panel to discuss their experiences and the programs and workshops which they attended.

Also DeLabry announced 21 student organizations had turned in their proposed budgets for next year on time. But four organizations: the International Students' Organization (ISO), Ski Club, The Cheerleaders, and the Women's Lacrosse Club, had not turned in their budgets on time. As a result he said these budgets will not be considered during the budget hearings set to begin on March 16. DeLabry said they might be considered at the end of the hearings.

Finally all members of the Finance Committee, which first

considers the budgets, are currently familiarizing themselves with organization constitutions, budgets for this year, and Student Government's Procedures for Organizational Funding DeLabry said. This familiarization is so the committee members will be prepared when budget hearings begin.

## Health fee to rise \$25 in 1978-79

A proposed \$25 health fee increase was passed by the Board of Selectmen last Wednesday night. Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek, who presented the proposal, explained the fee must increase because the college will no longer fund the service for \$35,000 each year.

This increase will allow the G.Y.N. clinic to operate free of charge and also supplement the service's budget.

President Leo F. Redfern, who originally made the proposal said, since the infirmary is a student service, it should be funded entirely by students.

Students at the meeting felt the increase was high, but could see no alternative.

In order to become more involved with the service, the board passed a motion to provide a student representative to the Health Service Advisory Committee.

Redfern will present the proposal to the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

## On the outside

### Israelis retaliate in Lebanon

(WASHINGTON) - A diplomatic source in Washington reports that Israeli military forces have launched an operation in southern Lebanon in apparent retaliation for the Palestinian terrorist attack in Israel last weekend.

The source, a middle eastern diplomat, said he learned of the operation from sources he considers to be reliable.

U.S. officials in the state and defense departments say they know of no such operation.

A spokeswoman at the Israeli embassy in Washington said, "We don't have any confirmation yet. We have no information."

C.B.S. news, quoting sources in Washington, said Israeli forces had crossed into Lebanon. The report continued, "It is not immediately known how many Israeli soldiers are involved or where they are attacking."

### UNH dorm fire hospitalizes four

(DURHAM, N.H.) - Fire investigators are searching for the cause of a blaze in one of the University of New Hampshire's largest student housing complexes which sent four people to the hospital.

The fire, Tuesday afternoon, was confined to one room of the second floor of the eight-story Stokes Hall at the Durham campus.

The 650 residents were ordered out of the dormitory shortly after 2 p.m. when heavy smoke was noticed in the hallways.

Three students and a faculty member were taken to a hospital in Dover where they were treated for smoke inhalation, but later released.

The exact cause of the fire was not known, but officials believe it may have started in a mattress.

### Cosmonauts end endurance orbit

(MOSCOW) - The Soviet news agency "TASS" says the two cosmonauts who've been in orbit since last December tenth are preparing to return to Earth. The cosmonauts passed a space endurance record on March fourth when they passed 84 days in orbit.

The news agency did not specify when the cosmonauts will return. It said only that they were tidying up their "salyut six" space station so it can operate automatically after they return to Earth.

### Michigan youth attempts hijack

(WALLED LAKE, Michigan) - Michigan police say a 15-year-old boy, who was shot by police after he commandeered a school bus with a shotgun, is expected to live. The boy, whose name is being withheld because of his age, underwent surgery at a hospital in Pontiac. No one aboard the bus was injured.

The young man was said to have been having trouble with his girlfriend. The hijacking took place Tuesday morning. Police say they were tipped off beforehand by an anonymous phone call that the hijacking might be attempted.

### Coal negotiators near agreement

(WASHINGTON) - Once again, informed sources say coal negotiators are in virtual agreement on a new union contract. In fact, one union official says he feels "100 percent certain that something's going to happen." An industry source says low-level officials met yesterday to draft contract terms which they'll present to the chief bargainers for union and management later Tuesday.

This is far from the first time negotiators have claimed to be near a settlement. The contracts they've come up with so far have been shot down. And the miners, defying a court order, still are not working.

### Coke becomes Olympic drink

(MOSCOW) - Coca Cola, once scorned by the Russians as a symbol of the pleasure-seeking west, has now followed Pepsi-Cola into the Soviet soft drink market. A contract was signed in Moscow to make Coca Cola the official drink of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. But Pepsi's monopoly on Soviet cola sales will apparently remain safe. Coke will be exclusively for the Olympics.

## Interested in Summer Employment?

Apply for the position of  
Orientation '78 Student Advisor  
Applications and Information available  
in the Student Union Office

Application Deadline:

Today, Wednesday,  
March 15, 4 pm

## Obituary

## Henry Oya-landscaper

Henry Oya, campus landscaper at Keene State College until his retirement last year, passed away early Tuesday morning at Cheshire Hospital in Keene.

Oya's death followed a long illness. Born in Dublin, N.H., Oya worked at Keene State for 18 years until his retirement last March.

Well known around campus for his keen wit and landscaping prowess, Oya was responsible for most of the landscaping improvements made on campus over the last two decades.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time, but services for Oya are expected to be held later this week.

## Student Affairs Committee to study faculty bargaining situations on other campuses

Lu Ann Hart  
Equinox Staff

The effect of faculty reorganization and abolishment of the department chairpersons will be studied in-depth by the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate, Roany Vance, co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee said Monday.

The study is the result of a petition submitted by some KSC students at the last meeting, Vance said. The petition, which had over 400 signatures called for "an in-depth study as to the impact on the quality of education and the curriculum of Keene State College as a result of the abolishment of the current department chairmanships. We are particularly concerned about the absence of student and faculty voices in such a far-reaching reorganizational process," the petition continued.

Vance said the study is now underway. The committee plans to look at other schools of the same size as Keene who switched to collective bargaining and see how it effected them.

Vance said he doesn't think the reorganization of the department chairpersons will hurt the students, or the quality of the education at Keene State. "I can't see any way that it would hurt," he said.

If anything, Vance feels that it will help the students. The teachers will have more time to devote to the students, he said, they won't have so much other work to do.

Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, said "there doesn't have to be any effect on the quality of the educational program." The faculty chairpersons will be able to teach more classes, he said, because they will have less administrative duties. "I hope it won't affect the student," he said.

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Kim Whitaker  
Equinox Staff

Emulating the late 1960's and early 1970's when establishing underground newspapers was the norm rather than the exception, five KSC students have taken the first steps in starting their own underground newspaper. Thomas Colletta, Paul Deschenes, Lester Parlin, Alan Seeland and Brian Giles are organizing an alternative newspaper for the KSC campus.

Presently unnamed, the periodical will publish news, informative stories, literary pieces and art work, Colletta said. Many of the articles will be done in a "humorous vein," he said.

At their first meeting on March 2, persons interested in the project discussed the problems that would have to be solved before their first publication. Colletta said the first job is to find a printer who can publish the paper inexpensively. The possibility of using composing and headlining equipment owned by the Equinox was also discussed.

Their first aim, Colletta said, is to prepare a dummy of the newspaper cover and solicit advertising from that. "Hopefully, the cost of advertising will cover our costs and the paper can be given away," Colletta said.

Deschenes said he would like to

see three or four issues out before the end of the semester. Colletta said he wants the first issue out in early April.

Ideas presented at the meeting for paper content included children's stories, poems, satires of television shows and columns by various writers. "We want to cover things that don't get covered elsewhere. The paper will be aesthetically pleasing to the eye,"

Colletta said. To achieve this, Colletta said, he knows many photographers and graphic artists who are interested in working for the publication.

**'We want to cover things that don't get covered elsewhere.' - Colletta**



Tom Colletta

As for managerial positions, Colletta said, "We will not be a structured group. It will be a loosely organized group of people." Seeland insisted though, inevitably there will have to be a division of responsibility to avoid conflict.

Colletta stresses, anyone interested in submitting articles or artwork are welcome to do so. "We are an underground, leftist, tongue-in-cheek, literary magazine."

Deschenes added, "We will be trying to do something of quality. To sell the newspaper it will have to be quality."

## Class of '79

sit now ...for future reflections

## YEARBOOK

sittings will take place March 28-31

Make your appointment

March 20, 21, 22, 23

Student Union 11-1

Dining Commons 4:30-6:15

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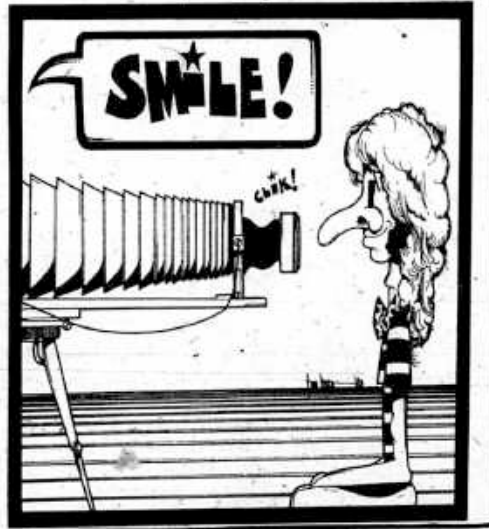
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# EDITORIALS

## Students deserve influence

We have more good news for those who are just getting over an \$80 increase in room and board next year. The administration has decided the students should exclusively fund costs at the health service; this means a \$25 increase per student in 1977-78. The Board of Trustees are expected to approve the increase tonight.

The student body now deserves to have two main demands met. First, they can expect both better quality and quantity of health coverage.

Since this increase was first discussed, the cost has continually risen. First, Director Jacob C. Wolterbeek estimated the rise to be \$12 annually. Redfern corrected the health chief saying the students should agree to a \$20 hike. Wolterbeek pushed the ante up to \$25 at the Board of Selectmen meeting last Thursday.

In the past, the college contributed \$34,000 yearly. With a full time enrollment of at least 2500 next year this should increase the health fund by over \$15,000. The overused excuse of inflation notwithstanding, the students should expect the health program and the users of it to benefit from this increase.

Second, the students must be given more input into evaluation of the services the power of recommendation for ways to improve them. A student ad-hoc committee to monitor the health program throughout the year is not an unreasonable request.

The increase can't be argued. When the administration decided it should be student funded, the rising fee was inevitable.

But now the students are paying the bills, they should be the ones to have clout in running the operation. The administration had this power in the past; it's only fair they will it to the students.

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Lynn Folk

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of Keene State.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publication. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 p.m. The Executive Board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

## Common sense budgeting helps

Student Government Treasurer Gerry DeLabry really has the right attitude about excess money; if you have it, you might as well put it to good use.

Due to a President Redfern edict last spring, the Board of Selectmen were required to put aside 10% of the student activity budget (over \$7000) for a contingency fund. With added moneys from the nurses, this budget item has swelled to about \$10,500.

DeLabry, realizing that 90% of what isn't spent by May will be returned to the college, was most willing to hear requests for additional spring funds.

As a result, the student body approved money to the Kronicle for a color section, WKNH for production equipment and a spring weekend band, SAC for additional spring expenses, LIVE for further construction of their schooner and the Equinox to enable us to print big issues the rest of the semester.

The treasurer isn't agreeable to any request for bucks; and of course, the students have the final word.

But his initiative has helped many organizations improve their quality of service this semester. With over \$3000 left in contingency, DeLabry's diligent work should continue.

## Students need education on new faculty plan

John Kyte, one of our reporters, discovered this week despite all the publicity of the faculty reorganization at Keene State, few students are truly informed. He attempted to survey them on their reactions; only the active student politicians and leaders of student organizations seemed to be knowledgeable: (this is not a discredit to those students who have sought out the answers to this issue).

Fortunately, there are many efforts being organized to educate the student body. The Board of Selectmen are planning a discussion session between trustees, administrators, union officials and faculty to explain this change in structure. Many petitions expressing resentment with the trustee action are being circulated.

Finally, two students are attempting to sponsor a boycott of classes next Monday in protest.

We wholeheartedly support any action which will increase student awareness of this continuing debate. That's why we are printing a copy of the flow chart which serves as a blueprint for next year's structure (see next issue February 22).

The students must be informed; we can't overemphasize the fact that this affects them.

We do reserve the right to approve of some educational efforts over others, however.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:**  
*'Any professor who voted in favor of the union and does not join, is unprofessional.'* - Dr. William Sullivan



In this time of countless petitions, the Equinox is planning a few of its own:

All male students who wish to obtain a refund for funding the full cost of the GYN clinic.

The commons return the new chairs they purchased and put the money into improving the food before the decorum. Many students are asserting they will even stand if need be; or eat the chairs for that matter.

All students who don't use cream in their coffee receive a rebate since the five cent increase per cup is due to the rise in heavy cream costs.

The saga of columnist Jack Thomas ended sadly last week. Thomas, author of a scathing expose of New Hampshire which ignited much citizen unrest, will not be re-hired next year. English Department Chairman Andrew Merton insists Thomas is not being fired; the hiring of another full time professor makes Thomas's job useless. The tragedy is those government and system officials who have continually baited Thomas now believe they caused his dismissal.

# Students remain passive

To the Editor:

In an article published in the Equinox (Feb. 15th), a student responded to a professor's comment on student passivity. In short, the article states the lack of inquisitiveness of students and the inability of the professor to stimulate students. In both cases someone feels they have been ripped off. Instead of talking about these issues and basic differences, we remain passive. I write this article as a former passive student, and at this time would like to present one instance of my own that reflects an active student nature.

My case involves a contract course entitled Ed. 495 at the New-Hope preschool in Keene. The course evolves around practical experience working with handicapped children of the program. In speaking with the professor who would sponsor me, we came to an agreement on a verbal contract that would require me to work at New-Hope for 90 hrs. during the semester. Secondly, I would keep an objective journal and do a 3-5 page project to be turned in at the semester's end. In the remaining part of my contract the professor agreed to visit New-Hope while I was working there (2-3 visits), observe my teaching methods and thus base an evaluation of my work. It was also agreed upon at this time that my journal would be read and evaluated for its objectivity and also the project would be evaluated. Extra readings would be assigned periodically upon meeting with the professor. The contract was verbal because personal trust was involved. This contract seemed very reasonable but also very demanding.

In working at New-Hope for quite sometime, I was shocked at the realization that my professor had not observed me yet. At this point I began to question the professor's actual interest in my work and the validity of our contract. Why was the professor failing to observe me when it was part of the contract? In scheduling two different appointments, I was prompt for my meeting and was told that the professor was advising someone and could not be seen. I not only became "active" at this point but also very angry. I had to consider that this course was an overload for the professor at this time, but a contract remains a contract.

Three weeks prior to the end of the semester I was able to speak with my professor on the issue. I questioned not being observed and expressed my inability to meet with the professor. At this time the professor told me it was not possible for me to be observed. This seemed very unreasonable to me because my actual experience at New-Hope was not being considered, but I would be graded on a journal which I thought was

an insignificant project. I had put most of my time in my actual work with the children and recording rather accurately the events of the visits. At this point I felt as though it was fair for me to ask for an in-progress grade in order to do a good job on my project. This was granted.

When semester grades came out, I was shocked to find that I was given a "B" for my efforts at New-Hope and not my intended in-progress grade. Here I was being evaluated on one reading of my journal (read early in the semester) and a conversation that the professor had with a New-Hope staff member. In meeting with the professor there was no recollection of our meeting prior to the end of the semester. Rather than totally lose it, I asked if my grade would be reconsidered with the evaluation of my project. I was told the work would have to be excellent in order for a grade change. When we discussed the project I was told that "I skimmed your project and I don't feel as though it deserves a grade change." At this point, I felt the matter needed to be heard on a department level. The next morning I requested a meeting with the department chairman. In this discussion I was told of a concerned interest but that the issue remained up to the professor. From here I requested a meeting with the professor and the department chairman.

The outcome of the meetings consistently pointed out a "professor passiveness," but again the professor prevails. This professor dominance was extremely hard for me to understand. Should a professor always be right? The fact remains that the professor defied the contract in two ways: 1.) not observing the student, 2.) reading the journal with 5 entries in it, not to mention the inability to meet with the professor. These meetings definitely brought forth the role that the student plays at K.S.C. and also the significance of becoming active. Why should we become active - we can't get anywhere! I now understand the meaning of the old cliché, "you can't buck the system." but I refuse to go along with, "if you can't beat 'em join 'em," thus ending the never ending saga of student passivity and the rebirth of professor passivity.

In short conclusion, my experience at New-Hope will always remain valuable to me because of the experiences I had with the children and that I did it on my own. My hat remains off to those professors who remain so noble as to grade a student on such little valid information. It is my hope that the professor who made the original comments on student passivity takes a look at this case and sees the other side.

Sincerely,  
Peter J. Hendrick  
K.S.C. Junior

# 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 alot 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 K.S.C. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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

## Owen explains Appian petition

To the Editor:

As of right now, there is a petition going around requesting the closing of Appian Way. There is some confusion about its actual goal.

The petition proposes that Appian Way be closed from the President's driveway to the corner of Hyde St. using breakaway barriers. Drivers could still enter the campus from both Blake St. and Wyman Way.

The closed section of Appian Way would then become a walkway for students, as cars would be excluded at all

times. It would only be a temporary solution to a permanent problem. The next step must come from the college. With adequate funding, there are possibilities of a scenic parkway.

So, when somebody comes up to you this week and asks for your signature, consider the question - Is Appian Way really safe?

Thank you  
Bob Owen  
Board of Selectmen

## Emmel defends his political 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 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

Continued to page 8

# Bradlees

One of The Shop &amp; Shop Companies

## A SOUND CHOICE!

On sale now thru Saturday, March 18

Cassettes, where available, are on sale at the same price as the 8-track tape.


**399**  
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8-TRACK, REG. 5.47 4.94

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 BILLY JOEL: *The Stranger*  
8-TRACK, REG. 5.47 4.94

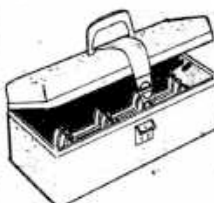
**399**  
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 JEFFERSON STARSHIP: *Earth*  
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 STYX: *The Great Hunt*  
8-TRACK, REG. 5.47 4.94

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 LITTLE FEAT: *Waiting for Columbus*  
8-TR., REG. 7.47 6.99

**444**  
OUR REG. 5.47

 THE FIFTH DIMENSION: *Star Dancing*  
8-TR., REG. 5.47 4.94

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**699**  
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 Save 2.00 Vinyl carry case (sold 2.99)  
8 tracks of 16 unopened cassettes

**100**  
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 Add 1 stack plastic unit  
stores 6 8-tracks or 12 cassettes

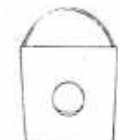
**399**  
OUR REG. 5.47

 AEROSMITH: *Draw the Line*  
8-TR., REG. 5.47 4.94

**424**  
OUR REG. 5.47

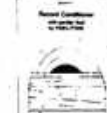
 JACKSON BROWNE: *Running on Empty*  
8-TR., REG. 5.47 4.94

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 BOB WELCH: *From Now On*  
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**464**  
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 THE STEVE MILLER BAND: *Book of Dreams*  
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 Record conditioner with  
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 Penograph needles. Choice of  
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 16-1/2" speaker wire,  
30 ft. Two-conductor


Some regular prices may vary by store

**Riverside Plaza Keene**

## 'Happened One Bite'

# Dan Hicks sings a mouthful



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

Quasi-International Pictures Presents... Dan Hicks in "It Happened One Bite."

"Something to sink your teeth into" - Hollywood Eagle

"Gets to the core..." - Jungle News

"It says a mouthful..." - Polish Peoples Gazette

Suspense! Thrills! Songs! Romance! Plot! Yes you'll find these and other adjectives to describe Dan Hicks' new album "It Happened One Bite."

Throughout the years (it seems more like centuries) Dan Hicks and his band, the Hot Licks, have been known for their swing jazz style music. If you are not familiar with this type of music I have taken the liberty to quote Merriam-Webster on the subject.

 Swinging 1: the act of swinging  
2: a swinging blow, movement, or rhythm  
3: the distance through which

 something swings: Fluctuation 4: a seat suspended by a rope or chain for swinging back and forth for pleasure  
5: music marked by lively rhythm and improvisation.

Now if we were talking strictly music, only definition number 5 would apply. But when the name Dan Hicks enters the picture any of the above definitions would be applicable. "He's a runaway caboose with the wheels lose/ He's a crazy cat to act like that/ He can fall on his head without feeling no pain. He don't know enough to come out of the rain/ Getting crazier by the minute cause his head ain't got nothing in it/ He's so looney you can't pin it/ He's a

questionnaire with no questions there He may be nuts/ But he ain't in n. nuts."

The music is great but the man is indeed crazy. Apparently there is more to this album than meets the ear. At first I thought that Warner Brothers was just humoring him by letting him put out the album but there is reason in this madness.

Back in 1975 Dan Hicks composed these wonderful little tunes for an animated feature film by Ralf Bakshi. The film for some reason was never released. However, Dan decided to put out the soundtrack anyway.

Oh yes I did say there was a plot didn't I? Well it starts out with you behind the wheel of your Chevy Corvette just "Cruizin'" to Grandma's house in Blasted Canyon. It's not a long ride (just over 2 minutes and 30 seconds). "Vinnie's Looking Good" you say to yourself as Vinnie, the young well-built hired hand opens Grandma's front gate for you and you can't help but wonder just what he looks like in pajamas. But shame on you for such thoughts 'cause it's time to visit Grandma!

I'm not one for spoiling endings so you'll have to buy the album to find out what happens. All of the clever song titles such as "Dizzy Dogs," "Collared Blues," and "Boogaloo Plays Guitar" are a part of the tale.

I almost forget, this is a record review. I'm suppose to astound you with my music knowledge or the lack of it. I guess I should get down to some of the more technical aspects of the album.

"It Happened One Bite" (with a title like that how can anyone write a serious review?) is more hard-core swing unlike the western swing by Hicks in his classic rendition of "I'm an Old Cowhand" off a previous album.

The lyrics verge on the other side of corn, however the music is indeed lively and improvisational.

Some of the characters in this madcap musical endeavor include Michael Franks (of "Popsicle Toes" fame) on banjo (of all things); Maryanne Price on vocals; John Gorton on lead and rhythm guitar and harmony vocals; Lyle Ritz on string bass and ukulele; Clarence McDonald on keyboards; Madam "X" on the X Factor and Dan Hicks on vocals, rhythm guitar, and coffee pot.

This album is guaranteed to brighten up anyone's day. However it would help if you had a warped sense of humor. If you're not so endowed it might be interesting to hang out in front of The Melody Shop to check out all the weirdos going in and coming out with a copy of "It Happened One Bite" wrapped up in a red, white and blue plastic bag.



Dan Hicks

**25¢ COME ON DOWN 25¢**

 For a taste treat at  
**Keene Pizza & Deli**  
Eagle Ct.

 This coupon good for any whole grinder  
or pizza of your choice

**GOOD FOR MARCH 1978 ONLY**

## WELCOME BACK!


 Spring is on the way and it is as good a reason as any to drop by **WALIER** Chevrolet-Oldsmobile and look our new and used cars over. Can't afford a new car? Then take advantage of our excellent service department and have your old car checked out.

 Come visit our used car display  
near the corner of Marlboro St. & Optical Ave.

**WALIER**  
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

Church St. 352-0555 Keene



## Political Science students attend seminar in Washington

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

During vacation 19 KSC students, along with Dr. JoBeth Wolf, and Steve Erickson of the Political Science Department, traveled to Washington, D.C. for a Washington field seminar from March 5-8.

Wolf said later "I think the purpose of the seminar was to acquaint students with how Washington really works at all levels. To see how different actors in the system deal with issues that most students are interested in: energy, tax reform, steel, foreign policy and consumerism."

On Monday the business part of the seminar began. Students first met Senator Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire and his staff. McIntyre talked mainly about a recent speech announcing his vote for the Panama Canal Treaties and attacking New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson and Manchester Union Leader Publisher William Loeb. He candidly admitted he doesn't always know what he is voting for on the

Senate floor when the issues presented are too complex.

The group also met with Senator John A. Durkin of New Hampshire and Congressman James C. Cleveland of the Second District. Durkin talked chiefly about the energy problem and criticized President Carter and Energy Secretary Schlesinger for their handling of it. Cleveland defended his opposition to a Federal Consumer Protection Agency even though 54% of his constituents supported establishment of such an agency.

He defended building of the Seabrook nuclear plant saying delays by the Federal Government and environmental protestors had increased construction costs exorbitantly since building of the plant was first proposed.

Several people such as lobbyists, newspapermen, congressional employees, government officials and members of the White House Staff also met with the group. Among them were Larry Knutsen, and Don Rothberg of the Associated Press

(AP), who spoke about press coverage of Congress. They also spoke about

covering Carter's 1976 Presidential Campaign for AP. Rothberg heads AP's Congressional Staff and admitted he is one of the most powerful newspapermen in America because he decides which congressional committee hearings on a particular day will be covered by his 17-member staff.

The group also attended several congressional committee hearings. Some attended a hearing concerning intelligence leaks in which former CIA Director William Colby testified.

Two students attended the confirmation hearings of Benjamin Civiletti to be Deputy Assistant Attorney General. Among subjects discussed were the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston, ITT in Chile and the indictments of FBI agents for

alleged abuses. When the last subject was brought up, the committee went into executive session and the students had to leave.

Many went into the Senate Gallery and listened as the Panama Canal Treaties were being debated.

Wolf said later there will probably be another such seminar either next year or the year afterwards.

# Taj Mahal

and  
**ROOM FULL OF BLUES  
IN CONCERT**

**Friday, March 17, 9:00 p.m.**

**KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
Spaulding Gymnasium**

**Tickets: \$3.00 with KSC ID  
\$5.00 General Admission  
All tickets \$5.00 at the door**

**Tickets available at:**

- Abbey Road, Keene
- Melody Shop, Keene
- Toadstool Bookstore, Peterboro
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## Emmel denies nit-picking charge

Continued from page five

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

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 as you suggest, would only further apathy and unproductiveness.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard S. Emmel

## Note to dreamers—Karevy

To the Editor:

Sunday night I had a dream, actually it was more of a nightmare about election day.

In my dream I woke up to find Meldrim Thomson winning the election.

Fits of rage over took me because I had forgotten to register to vote and I couldn't do anything to prevent

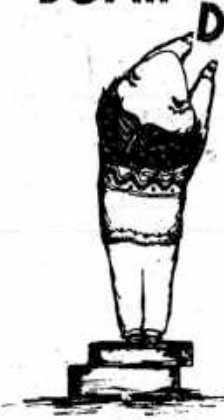
Thomson's re-election.

I woke up Monday morning realizing there was still time to register. On my way to school I entered City Hall, turned to the right, went through two doors, and registered to vote in about one minute.

I hope that means no more nightmares.

Albert Karevy

## BULLETIN BOAR



March 15, Wednesday - KSC Music Department presents: David Ladeau, piano, and Robin Quist, clarinet (Junior), in a senior/junior recital in the Brown Room, Student Union Building at 8 p.m.

March 15, Wednesday, 10:00-3:00 p.m. Manchester, N.H. Location to be announced. CCPO Job Fair: Employers are present to interview seniors and alumni for job opportunities. The

interviews are on a "walk-in" basis allowing each student the opportunity to speak with many representatives. Open to all majors. Information will be available at Elliot Hall Office.

The processing fee charged by the library for lost books will be increased from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per item beginning with Summer Session I, May 21. This fee, charged for all lost library books more nearly covers the cost of ordering, cataloging and processing replacement books for the collection. The increased fee reflects the ever-increasing cost of materials and labor borne by the Library.

Graduating seniors and alumni may sign up at Elliot Hall for on-campus interviews with companies and agencies who have scheduled KSC visits to the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Candidates must have registered files at the Placement Office to be eligible.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, on Thursday, March 23, will interview for positions as management trainees, analysts, programmers and computer operators, and is interested in talking with all majors in Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. Sign-up for an interview should be made by Monday at the Placement Office.

The Keene State College Campus Ministry is sponsoring a "Jung" Evening, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Rooms 4 and 5, on the second floor of the Library.

# hi fi

## SOUND ROOM?

When you hear "Sound Room" you have to think of audio lab first. You see, we at Audio Lab were the first people to have a fully functional sound room in this area. Our deluxe switching networks allowed you, our listeners, the flexibility of comparison shopping. At Audio Lab you have always been able to hear any set of speakers with any amplifier or Am-Fm stereo receiver! And, you can also hear any of our turntables or tape decks. Yes, we must admit that we have set the pace for proper stereo shopping, and we did it over 7 years ago!

Today Audio Lab has two stereo system listening areas, but the best is yet to come! It is our new "High End Room." This third listening area will feature purely "state of the art" Hi Fi. We can't wait to set an even newer tempo for Hi Fi here.



"The Tech People"

9 Roxbury St.,  
Keene

Do you have  
Questions

?



About Pre-registration  
for Fall Semester 1978?  
Come to the Academic  
Advisement Meeting  
Thursday, March 16  
6:30 - 7:30 pm  
Student - Faculty Lounge  
second floor, Student Union

We'll be discussing:  
Pre-registration Process  
Study - Abroad Program  
New Systems Management Major  
Reading and Typing Labs  
Consortium Inter-College Study Opportunities  
General Advisement

Pre-registration begins  
Monday, March 20



Student Union  
Brown Room  
Thursday, March 16  
8:00 p.m.



The  
Harrad  
Experiment

Still only 75'  
with KSC ID



# Keene State College

## REVISED SCHEDULE OF COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

### SUMMER SESSION I

### SCHEDULE OF COURSES 1978

May 21 to June 30

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
<b>ART</b>					
ART 206	Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 226	Painting I	3	MTWTh	9-12	McNatt
ART 227	Watercolor Painting	3	MTWTh	9-12	McNatt
ART 302	Intaglio Print Making	3	MTWTh	6:30-9:30	Isack
ART 307	Advanced Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 399A	Drawing & Mixed Media	3	MTWTh	1-4	Azzaro
ART 399B	Primitive Pottery	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 493*	Seminar: Problems in Art History & Aesthetics	3	MWF	8-10	Freedman

<b>ASTRONOMY</b>					
ISTR 331S	Astronomy	3	M-Th	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Weinhaus

<b>BIOLOGY</b>					
BIO 100	Human Biology	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Cunningham
BIO 101A	General Botany	3	M-F	9-10:15 a.m.	Gregory
BIO 101B	Lab (Optional)	1	TBA	TBA	Gregory
BIO 102A	General Zoology	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Goder
BIO 102B	Lab (Optional)	1	TBA	TBA	Goder
BIO 111A	Human Anatomy	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Wise
BIO 111B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Wise
BIO 201	Human Genetics	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Gianferri
BIO 322A	Course in Field Botany	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Gregory
BIO 322B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Gregory
BIO 350	Vertebrate Zoology	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Cunningham
BIO 351	Ornithology	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Goder
BIO 399	General Endocrinology	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Gianferri

<b>CHEMISTRY</b>					
CHEM 100	Introduction to Chemistry	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Miller
CHEM 121	General Chemistry I	3	M-F	9-10:15	Miller
CHEM 125	The Practice of Chemistry	1	T,Th	10:30-12:30	Miller

<b>ECONOMICS</b>					
ECON 101	Introductory Economics	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Hayn
ECON 201	Macroeconomics	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Hayn

<b>EDUCATION</b>					
ED 201	Safety Awareness & Accident Prevention	3	T&Th	6-10 p.m.	Bower
ED 203	Introduction to Teaching	3	M-F	9-10:30	Smith
ED 204	Introduction to Teaching	3	MAW	2:30-5:30	Hour
ED 278	Foundations of Reading (Minimum of 10 Required)	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Sweeney
ED 300	The Exceptional Child	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Lovering
ED 303	Principle & Philosophies of Education	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Congdon
ED 401	Student Teaching	9	By Arrangement		Cottin/Lohman
ED 410	Educational Evaluation	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Lovering
ED 413	Communicative Language Arts in Early Childhood Education	3	MAW	3:30-6:30	White
ED 415	Contemporary Issues & Methods in Traffic Safety Education	3	T&Th	6-10	DeSantis
ED 416	Organization & Administration of Safety Programs	3	MAW	6-10	Bower
ED 418	Internship in Safety Studies	1-6	May 22-June 30		Safety Center
ED 420	Reading in the Primary Grades	3	T&Th	3:30-6:30	White
ED 495/591A	Seminar: The North American Indian for Elementary Classroom Teachers	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Westcott
ED 495/591B	Seminar: Affective Education	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Smith
ED 495/591C	Multi-Arts, You and the Classroom	3	T&Th	6-9	McIntyre/Prill
ED 495/591D	Basic Sign Language	2	MAW	7-9:30 p.m.	Staff
ED 495/591E	Advanced Basic Sign Language	2	T&Th	7-9:30 p.m.	Staff

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
ED 495/591F	Intermediate Sign Language	2	MAW	7-9:30 p.m.	Staff
EDEA 503	School Law	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Blacketer
EDEA 506	Personnel Administration	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Blacketer
EDCI 510	Curriculum & Development	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Congdon
EDFP 546	Occupational & Educational Information	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Hickey
EDFP 598	Practicum: Pupil Personnel Services	3	TBA	TBA	Hickey

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION

SPED 314	Exceptional Child Clinic II: Learning Disabilities	6	M-F	9-12	Trumbull
SPED 316	Pre-School Handicapped Clinic III	6	M-F	9-12	Lory
SPED 403	Communication Disorders	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Hour
SPED 411	Assessment of Exceptional Children	3	T&Th	3:30-6:30	Smith
*SPED 470/591A	Appalachian Children	3	By Arrangement		Shepherd
*SPED 470/591B	Urban Special Education (A Practicum in Jersey City)	3	By Arrangement		Shepherd
*each of the above courses will last 2 weeks and require early registration					
SPED 470C	Instruction & Support for the Regular Classroom Teacher of Special Needs Students	1	M-F	9-12	Clark
SPED 502	Learning Disabilities	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Rogers
SPED 508	Teaching Emotionally Disturbed Children	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Smith

#### ENGLISH

ENG 101	Freshman Composition	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	P. LePore
ENG 107	Introduction to Fiction	3	M-F	9-10:15	Foster
ENG 292	Communication	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Laracey
ENG 300	Creative Writing	3	M-F	9-10:15	Battenfield
ENG 320	Medical Literature	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Grayson
ENG 399	Technical Communication Workshop	3	M-F	9-10:15	Anderson
ENG 493	Seminar: New Age Writings	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Jones

#### PUBLIC AFFAIRS/JOURNALISM

PAJ 399	Seminar: Readings in Journalism	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Clements
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#### THEATRE, ARTS & SPEECH

TAS 271	Fundamentals of Speech	3	MTW	9-11	F. Bernstein
TAS 352	Film Genres & Directors	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Benaquist

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FR 399A/KSC399A	Themes in French Civilization	3	Travel study in France (May 23-June 25)	Darnford
FR 399B/KSC399B	Living French Literature	2	Travel study in France	Darnford
FR 399C/KSC399C	Survival French	1	Travel study in France	Darnford
*All members of Travel Study in France-The Cathedrals of France, must register for this course				
**Electives for Travel Study in France-The Cathedrals of France				

#### GEOGRAPHY

GEOG 101	Introduction to World Geography	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Bay
GEOG 311	Geography of Africa	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Bay

#### HISTORY

HIST 131A	Traditional Civilization of East Asia	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Montgomery
HIST 158A	New Hampshire-The Granite State	3	MAW	6-9	Bison
HIST 161A	Development of Canada	3	M-F	9-10:15	Harvey
HIST 399A	Westerners in China: Marco Polo to Richard Nixon	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Montgomery

# HOME ECONOMICS

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
HE 315	Nutrition I	3	MTW	7-10	McGreeny
HE 445A	Human Sexuality	3	TTh	6:30-9:30	Spangenberg
HE 491/591B	Parenting	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Spangenberg
HE 491C	Food II (Lab fee \$15)	3	MWF	10:30-1:15	Gregory
HE 491D	Creativity & Young	3	TTh	5:30-8:30	Stetson
HE 491G	Quality Analysis of Apparel, Household Textiles & Accessories	3	TTh	6:30-9:30	Tuck
HE 491H	Advanced Weaving Seminar*	3	TWTh	5:30-8:30	Voiers
HE 491H	Lab		Sat.	1-3:30 (20% lab fee)	

\*Course runs only 4 weeks, May 23-June 17

# INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

IE 220A	Product Design Drafting	3	M-Th	3-6	Andrews
IE 490A/590A/B	Industrial Arts for the Elementary School I (June 19-July 7, 2 sessions meeting same time)	3	M-F	9-1	Doble/Hoffman
IE 490C	Advanced Digital Computer Technology	3	TTh	5-10	Schmidt
IE 495A	Woodstone Manufacturing Enterprise (Lecture: 6-9, M-F, May 22-June 2; Lab: 9-4:30, Sat., June 3-July 1)	3	see note	Lab Fee \$85	Green/Oger
IE 506A	Visual Materials in Industrial Education (May 22-June 23)	3	M-F	7-10 p.m.	Andrews
IE 209A	Cooperative Occupational Internship	1-3	TBA		Thomas
IE 490A/590A	Methods & Materials for Vocational Special Needs Students	3	TTh	6:30-9:30	Olaso

# MANAGEMENT

MGT 201	Introduction to Management	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Parker
MGT 212	Accounting II	3	TTh		Arbuckle
MGT 399	Alternative Management Procedures: Quality of Working Life	3	TTh		Weed

# MATH

MATH 101	Mathematics for Elementary Ed. I	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Mosley
MATH 111	Computer Programming - Cobol	3	M-Th	6:30-9	Toungue
MATH 130	College Algebra & Trigonometry	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Goff
MATH 141	Introductory Statistics	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Mosley
MATH 150	A Brief Course in Calculus	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Goff

# MUSIC

MU 103	Fundamental Music Skills	3	M-F	9-10:15	Nelson
MU 104	Introduction to Music Listening	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Pardus
MU 311	The History of Western Music	3	M-F	12-1:15	Dunford
MU 490A	Music in the Church	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Porter
MU 490B	Guitar in the Classroom	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Desrosiers
MU 490C	Guitar Pedagogy	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Desrosiers
MU 490D	Opera Workshop	1-3	TBA	TBA	Hansen/McConaughy
MU 490E	Electronic Sound	3	TBA	TBA	Hafner

# PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 205	Logic	3	M-F	7:30-8:45	Hornbeck
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# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE 102	First Aid & Personal Safety	3	MTWThF	8-12 May 22-June 4	Wolbers
PE 191	Advanced Lifesaving	3	MTWTh	1-3 May 22-June 4	Wolbers
PE 301	Practicum in Selected Sports	3	M-F	9-12 May 15-June 23	Henry
PE 353	Total Fitness	1	MW	6-7:30 May 22-June 30	Booth
PE 354	Golf: Beginning-Intermediate	3	MTWTh	1-4 May 22-June 30	Staff
ED 369	Physical Education in the Secondary School	3	MTWThF	9-12 May 15-June 23	Henry
PE 399A	Scuba Diving Adventure	0-6		May 22-June 4 Bahamas Cruise	
PE 399C	Workshop: Athletic Injuries for Women	2	MTWThF	1-5 June 26-30	Sebold
PE 399D	Preparations for Gymnastics	2	MWF	8-10 a.m. June 19-July 14	Eymen

PE 399E	YMCA Aquatic Certification	1-3	M-F	12-5 7-10 p.m. May 22-28	YMCA Staff
PE 399F	Introduction to Dance	1	TTh	7-8:30 May 22-June 30	Eymen
PE 432	Psychology of Sport	3	MTWTh	7:30-9:30 May 22-June 30	Booth
PE 455	Tumbling: Principles & Techniques	1		zClinic Date: June 25 11-6p.m.	Eymen
PE 464/564	Analysis & Treatment of Athletic Injuries	3	MWF	9-11 May 22-June 30	Sebold
PE 469	Design & Development of Human Performance Lab	3	TTh	8-12 May 22-June 30	Staff

# PHYSICS

PHYS 141A	The Physical Universe	3	M-F	9-10:15	Wolf
PHYS 141B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Wolf
PHYS 399	Science of High Fidelity	4	M-Th	2-3:5	Weinhous

# POLITICAL SCIENCE

POSC 210	Introduction to Political Science	3	TTh	3-6	Erickson
POSC 370	Contemporary International Issues	3	TTh	6:30-9:30	Erickson

# PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 201A	General Psychology	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Hastings
PSYC 201B	General Psychology	3	MW	6-9	Brown
PSYC 311	Child Psychology	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Hastings
PSYC 321	Social Psychology	3	MW	4-7	Jenkins
PSYC 342	Personality	3	MTh	4:5-45	Stavely
PSYC 399A	The Psychology of Jung & Erickson	3	MTWThF	12-1:15	Stavely
PSYC 399B	Apes, Men & Language	3	TBA	TBA	Brown
PSYC 421	Personnel Selection	3	TTh	4-7	Jenkins

# SOCIOLOGY

SOC 201A	Introductory Sociology	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	LeForte
SOC 201B	Introductory Sociology	3	MW	6-9	Felton
SOC 205A	Humanistic Sociology	3	TTh	6-9	Hildebrandt
SOC 220A	Criminology	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	LeForte
SOC 225A	Social Problems	3	MTWThF	7:30-9:15	Hildebrandt
SOC 275A	Sociology of Industrial Organization	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Felton

# SPECIAL COURSES—Masters of Business Administration

BUS 570	Marketing Techniques	3	M-W	7-10	Müller
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# NON-CREDIT COURSES

## SUMMER SESSION I

NOCR 1	ABC's of Investments	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Hutchinson
NOCR 2	How to Operate a Small Business: Sociological & Psychological Patterns of Success	T	7-9:30 p.m.	Smith
NOCR 3	How to Operate a Small Business: Technical Skills	M	7-9:30 p.m.	Arbuckle
NOCR 4	Women in Management	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Davis
NOCR 5	Managing & Supervising People	Th	7-9:30 p.m.	Smith
NOCR 6	Participating in the Design of your Own Home (12 weeks 1st & 2nd sessions)	M	7-9:30 p.m.	Howard/Zarich
NOCR 7	Beginning Folk Guitar	T	7-9:30 p.m.	Desrosiers
NOCR 8	International Folk Dancing	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Lloyd
NOCR 9	Women Writers: A Support Group	M	7-9:30 p.m.	Milton
NOCR 17	Woodworking A	T	6-9:30 p.m.	Hoffman
NOCR 18	Woodworking A	Th	6-9:30 p.m.	Hoffman
NOCR 19	Silkscreen Printing	TW	6-9:30 p.m.	Taylor

# SUMMER SESSION II SCHEDULE OF COURSES, 1978

REVISED

July 9 to August 18

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
<b>ART</b>					
ART 206	Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 223	Jewelry & Metal Design	3	MTWTh	6-9	Staff
ART 299	Silkscreen Printing	3	MTWTh	9-12	Scully
or					
ART 301	Photographic Printmaking	3	MTWTh	9-12	Scully
ART 307	Advanced Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 399A	Drawing & Mixed Media	3	MTWTh	1-4	Azzaro
ART 399B	Primitive Pottery	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 494	Seminar: Modern Painting	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Freedman

<b>BIOLOGY</b>					
BIO 100	Human Biology	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Wise
BIO 107	Principles of Ecology	3	MF	9-10:15	Aggoston
BIO 112A	Human Physiology	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Wise
BIO 112B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Wise

<b>CHEMISTRY</b>					
CHEM 122	General Chemistry II	3	MF	9-10:15 a.m.	Stepenack
CHEM 126	Practice of Chemistry	1	TTh	10:30-12:30	Stepenack
CHEM 382	Occupational Safety & Health	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Stepenack
CHEM 386	Evaluation of Occupational Health Hazard	1	T	6:30-9:30	Stepenack

<b>ECONOMICS</b>					
ECIN 202	Microeconomics	3	MTWThF	9-10:15 a.m.	Staff

<b>EDUCATION</b>					
ED 202	Introduction to Traffic Safety Education	3	7/10-7/28 MF	8-10 a.m.	DeSantis
ED 204	Introduction to Teaching	3	T&Th	2:30-5:30	Hoar
ED 303	Principles & Philosophies of Education	3	MF	7:30-8:45 a.m.	Bower
ED 358	Methods of Teaching Driver & Traffic Safety Education	4	MF	10-12	Bower
ED 403	Education Technology & Instructional Media	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Lovring
ED 414	Motorcycle Safety Instruction Preparation	3	7/10-21	3:30-8:30 & Sat. 9-5	Grube
ED 417	Alcohol: Servant or Master	3	T&Th	6-10	DeSantis
ED 418	Internship in Safety Studies I-6	3	7/10-8/8 TBA	TBA	Staff
ED 425	Language Experience Approach to the Teaching of Reading	3	MF	7:30-8:45 a.m.	White
ED 471	British Educational System & the British Infant School	6	July 9-July 31		Coutin
ED 495/591E	Advanced Basic Sign Language	2	MAW	7-9:30 p.m.	Staff
ED 495/591F	Intermediate Sign Language	2	T&Th	7-9:30 p.m.	Staff
ED 495/591G	Advanced Sign Language	2	MAW	7-9:30 p.m.	Staff
ED 495/591H	Seminar: Modern Trends in Elementary Science	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Cunningham
EDEA 500	Foundations of Educational Administration	3	MF	10:30-11:45	Lohman
EDEA 501	Public School Finance	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Staff
EDCI 524	Teaching & Learning	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Roussouw
ED 531	Supervision of Student Teachers	3	MF	9-10:45 a.m.	Lohman
EDR 536	Prescriptive Teaching of Reading	3	MF	9-10:45 a.m.	Franc
EDPP 542	Personality Growth, Development & Organization of Children	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Crowley
EDPP 543	Diagnostic Approaches & Tools	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Crowley
ED 580	Educational Research	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Roussouw
ED 585	Statistical Methods	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Lovring
ED 591/592	Educational Administration Seminar in England	6	July 9-July 31		Lohman

<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>					
SPED 200	The Exceptional Child	3	MAW	3:30-6:30	Shepherd
SPED 470	Seminar in Special Education: Human Genetics & Birth Defects	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Cunningham
SPED 501	Educational Programs for Exceptional Children	3	M-F	9-10:15	Rogers
SPED 503	Education of Learning Disabled Children	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Rogers
SPED 512	Advanced Assessment of Exceptional Children	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30 (and field trips)	Shepherd

<b>HORIZONS UNLIMITED</b>					
ED 495/593T	Seminar I	3	July 3-July 21		Stuart/Townes
ED 495/593S	Seminar II	3	July 24-August 11		Stuart/Townes

<b>ENGLISH</b>					
ENG 101	Freshman Composition	3	MF	10:30-11:45	Clements
ENG 204	Technical Writing	3	MF	9-10:15	Anderson
ENG 253	American Literature 1920-1945	3	MF	9-10:15	Cunningham
ENG 304	Descriptive Grammar	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Hoar
ENG 307	Children's Literature	3	MF	10:30-11:45	White
ENG 399	Seminar: Science Fiction	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Antrim
KSC 399A	Death	3	MF	7:30-8:45 a.m.	Twombly
KSC 399B	Production Credit	3-6	TBA	TBA	Kronphold

<b>THEATRE, ART AND SPEECH</b>					
TAS 271	Fundamentals of Speech	3	MTW	9-11	Coutts

<b>GEOGRAPHY</b>					
GEOG 204	Physical Geography	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Boyr
GEOG 301	Cartography & Surveying	3	MF	9-10:15	Boyr
GEOG 493	Seminar: Man & Environment	3	MF	10:30-11:45	Devold
KSC 080	Thesis Studies (field trip)	1	July 1-July 12		Boyr

<b>HISTORY</b>					
HIST 140A	Western Civilization I—Origins to 1500	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Grenquist
HIST 241A	Men, Events, Ideas in Western Civilization, 1500 to Present	3	MF	9-10:15	Lehrer
HIST 494A	Seminar in European History: The Modernization of Europe	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Lehrer

<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>					
HE 491B	International Foods (Lab Fee \$15)	3	MWF	10:30-1:15	Gregory

<b>INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION</b>					
IE 180	Plastics	2	MW	6:30-9	Lufsig
IE 405A/595A	Industrial Safety	3	M-F	9-10:15 a.m.	Aldrich
IE 490D	Machine Maintenance	3	MF	10:30-1:15	Aldrich
IE 490E	Introduction to Microcomputers	3	T, Th	5-10	Schmidt
IE 495B	Energy Education Workshop	3	MF	9-12	Greer
TE 209B	Cooperative Occupational Internship	1-3	TBA	July 10-28	Thomas
VE 490B/590B	Contemporary Issues on Vocational Education	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Thomas
VE 507A	Seminar in Occupational Education (July 9-29)	3	MF	1:30-4	Thomas

<b>MANAGEMENT</b>					
MGT 211	Accounting I	3	MF	7:30-9 p.m.	Parker
MGT 341	Financial Management	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Artuckle



Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
<b>MATH</b>					
MATH 101	Mathematics for Elementary Education I	3	M-F	9-10:15	Riley
MATH 115	Finite Mathematics	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Riley
MATH 234	Applied Matrix Algebra	3	M-F	9-10:15	Riley
MATH 290	Mathematical Topics—Intro to Computer via Basic	3	M-Th	6:30-9	Toungue

<b>MUSIC</b>					
MU 490/390B	Piano Pedagogy	3	M-W		Shin

<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>					
PHIL 270	Medical Ethics	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Davis

<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>					
PE 262	Basketball Workshop	3	M-F, Sat	8-12 p.m. 1-5 p.m. July 31-Aug. 5	Thuelen
PE 304	Workshop: Athletic Injuries	3	M-F	1-5	Sebold
			M-WF	7-10 p.m. July 10-21	
PE 361	Tennis	1	MTW	6-7:30	Booth
			July 10-August 18		
PE 399B	Theory of Coaching	3	M-Th	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Booth
	Girls' & Women's Basketball		July 10-August 18		
PE 450	Experiential Learning: Land Travel	2	TBA	TBA	K. King
			July 10-20		
PE 451	Experiential Learning: Water Travel	2	TBA	TBA	K. King
			July 24-Aug. 3		
PE 452	Experiential Learning: Ropes & Rocks	2	TBA	TBA	K. King
			Aug. 7-17		

<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>					
PSYC 201	General Psychology	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Brown
PSYC 312	Adolescent Psychology	3	M-F	9-10:15	Thompson
PSYC 321	Social Psychology	3	M-F	12-1:15	Brown
PSYC 364	Principles of Learning	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Hastings
PSYC 370	Cognitive Processes	3	M-F	9-10:15	Hastings
PSYC 401	Psychopathology	3	M-F	12-1:15	Thompson
PSYC 491	Seminar: The Search for Self	3	M-W	6:30-9:30	Kazem
PSYC 492	Seminar: Understanding Emotions & Feelings	3	TTh	4-7	Kazem

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
<b>SCIENCE</b>					
SCI 399	Wilderness Ecosystems	4	Aug. 13-Sept. 2		Haley
			(for information contact Sci. Dept., ext. 315)		
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>					
SOC 201	Introductory Sociology	3	M-F	9-10:15	Vander Haegen
SOC 321	Women in Society	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Vander Haegen
SOC 345	Marriage & the Family	3	MW	6:30-9:30	Felton
SOC 492	Seminar: Marriage & Work	3	M-F	9-10:15	Felton

## NON-CREDIT COURSES SUMMER SESSION II

NOCR 11	Designs for Better Living I	W	9-30-11:30	Withington
NOCR 12	New England Antiques	W	7-10 p.m. (5 weeks only)	Goder

## SPECIAL SUMMER SEMINARS

NOCR 13	Pottery & Poetry	Th	7-9:30 p.m. (8 weeks, May 25-July 13)	Rosenstock
NOCR 14	Pottery for Practitioners	2 day Workshop 7/14 & 7/21	9-4	Rosenstock
NOCR 15	Puppetry for Practitioners	2 day Workshop June 29 & 30	9-12	Lloyd
NOCR 16	Understanding Adulthood	2 day Workshop June 17 & 24	9-4	Dickey

## REGISTRATION

### REGISTRATION BY MAIL

Applicants may register by mail. There is a \$5.00 registration fee for each course up to a \$10.00 maximum each session. Students who wish to attend the first session should submit their check or money order to the Registrar's office by May 17. Those interested in registering for the second session should submit their check or money order to the Registrar's office by July 5. Advance registration may also be made in person at the Registrar's office any day after May 15.

### CAMPUS REGISTRATION

Students who do not register in advance can register on May 22 for the first session, and on July 10 for the second session, at the Registrar's office during the hours between 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Late registration starts on May 24 (for the first session) and July 12 (for the second session). The last day to register will be on May 26 (first session) and July 14 (second session). Course changes may be made prior to these dates each session without charge. No refunds will be allowed after these dates. Course changes must be made during the first week of classes by filling out drop/add cards at the Registrar's office. Post-registration changes can be made at the Registrar's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### REGISTRATION FOR WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL COURSES

Registration for workshops and other courses can be made by mail during the registration days or in person at the Registrar's office, without a late fee, as long as the process is completed by the time the first class meets.

## HOUSING

Housing will be available for single men and women and married couples, both sessions and also during the period between sessions. The rates are \$25.00 per week for a single room and \$22.50 per week for a shared double room. Students who wish to stay in

campus housing between sessions must contact the Residential Life Office prior to June 28; and will be charged a per diem rate. All rooms must be evacuated by 4:00 p.m. on August 18, 1978.

Residents must provide their own bed linen, pillows and towels though the college will supply these items for a nominal fee. Coin operated automatic washers and dryers, recreation rooms with billiard and table tennis equipment and television viewing rooms are located in most of the dormitories.

## EXPENSES

EXPENSE	AMOUNT	REMARKS
<b>TUITION</b>		
Undergraduate course tuition (per credit hour)	\$35.00	
Graduate course tuition (500 level courses per credit hour)	\$45.00	
<b>FEES</b>		
Registration (per course, \$10 maximum)	\$5.00	
Student Union and Activity Fee (per credit hour)	\$1.00	
Parking Fee (optional)	\$3.00	
Applied Music (per credit hour)	\$54.00	
Auditing Fee	One-half tuition fee	
Late Fee	\$5.00	
	Starts May 24 - 1st session	
	Starts July 12 - 2nd session	
<b>COURSE CHANGE FEE</b>		
	\$5.00	After Tuesday, May 24 and July 12 a charge of \$5.00 will be assessed for any type of course change. This fee does not apply to courses that are canceled.
<b>HOUSING</b>		
Single Room (per week)	\$25.00	
Double Room (per week)	\$22.50	
<b>DINING</b>		
Fifteen Meals (Session II only, per week)	\$28.00	
Ten Meals (Session II only, per week)	\$19.50	



## Home Ec. plans simple registration

Home economics majors should find it easier to preregister March 20-27, for fall semester. Jeanne M. Eaves, department chairman, described, February 22, a new process for preregistering.

Staff members will meet with students, March 16, in Joslin House, room 103, for advisement, Eaves said. They will talk with the class of 1979, 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; class of 1980, 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and class of 1981, 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Any questions students have about their course schedules will be answered by Eaves or staff members.

James L. Spangenberg; Stephanie A. Blecharczyk; Paula Gregory, and Susan Morse-Berber. "It's helpful to hear other student's questions," Eaves said.

Students who attend will fill in preregistration forms and cards. Advisers will collect them to sign on March 17. Ruth Barrett, department secretary, will hand out the materials to students again on each regularly-scheduled preregistration day, beginning at 8 a.m., Eaves said. Students will not be able to sign-up for courses ahead of their assigned day.

Two new forms will be explained at the meetings, Eaves said. One for long-range academic plans, and the other for individualized majors.

Eaves stressed that advisers will still be available for individual advisement to help those students who want it. "The new system is mainly for students who know what courses they need," she said.

The process was planned for three other reasons: to save advisers from explaining program requirements repeatedly; to help students who would normally have late afternoon advisement appointments get into their desired courses earlier, and to end class-cutting for appointments made to suit adviser's schedules.

## A child cries

Continued from page one

warpath. We will find other outposts to work at."

The sniping has not decreased. Few soldiers or Indians fall, but many children do. The warring factions are far too distant to do each other harm. But not the children. They are running around screaming, ducking, falling dead.

The battle is over. Casualties: Indians, 0; Soldiers, 0; children, all dead.

The colonel, who runs the outpost, telegraphs headquarters, "Mission accomplished." A telegraph comes back, "Now we won't have to teach those brats anymore. What luck." His men retreat, with many dirty glares toward him. He is unaware.

The Indians are grieved, for the children, whom they loved, are dead. All the Indians think: "What a pity, if I had known this would happen, I never would have gone on the warpath."

Thank you, too late.

JON SHERWOOD

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## \$4655 spent at student body meeting

A total of \$4,655 in requests from the Student Activities contingency fund was given to several student organizations as a result of voting at the February 28 Student Body meeting. Three requests for contingency fund money from the Learning in Vigorous Environments (LIVE) Program, the Social Activities Council (SAC) and WKNH approved with great debate. The other requests were approved with little or no debate.

At the same meeting, Keene State President Leo F. Redfern appeared. Redfern came to explain the reorganization of academic affairs, which among other things eliminates department chairpersons, taking effect June 30. He also answered student questions on how the reorganization

would affect them.

Elections were held to fill three vacancies each in the Board of Selectmen and the Senate. All the candidates were elected without opposition. Board candidates elected were Kim Wallingford, Ben Minsk, and Gerard Beloin. Those elected to the Senate included Mark Floryan for a two-year term and Paul Knox and Ron Walsh for one-year terms.

Finally, Student Body President Chris Callahan announced Student Government Elections will be held April 4. Petitions are now available in the Student Government Office and have to be turned in by March 21 Callahan said. Also students are urged to at least read a petition proposing to close Applan Way.



Chris Callahan

## Press Seminar set for Saturday

Edward DeCourcy, editor and publisher of the *Newport-Argus Champion* will be the keynote speaker at a student press seminar to be held at Keene State Saturday, March 18.

Other guest speakers for the seminar will include Gerald P. Stiles of the "Manchester Union Leader," David James, of the "Greenfield Recorder," and Kevin Lowther of the "Keene Sentinel," among others. Special topics for panel discussions will include reporting, advising, the editorial, and sports writing.

Saturday afternoon's presentation on the new technology in print will be followed by a work session on composing and photographic equipment. Participants may tour the "Keene Sentinel" to see print technology machines such as optical character readers and video display terminals.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the KSC Science Center. For further information on the student press seminar, contact Dr. C. R. Lyle II at 352-1909, extension 223.



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## Men end sad season with loss

The Keene State Basketball team ended a most bizarre season on a losing note, 69-61, to Rhode Island College last Friday in the Eastern division playoff of New England Small College Athletic Association in a game played at Eastern Nazarene College.

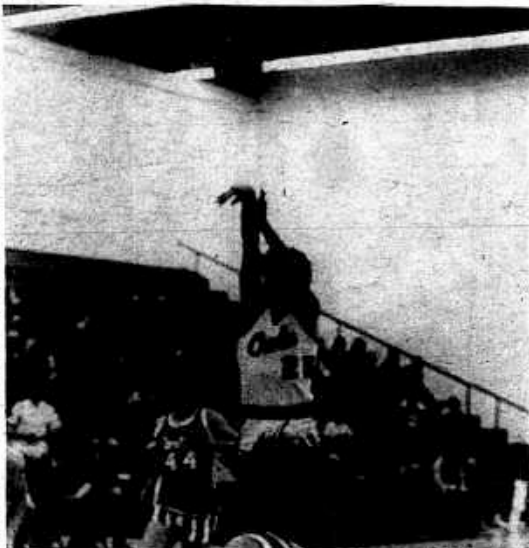
The Owls finished with a season's mark of 6-22, the worst since Glenn Theulen has been coach at Keene.

Mike Green and Eric Fuller combined for 20 second half points to lead the Anchorman to victory. RIC was leading at the half 37-35.

Keene was able to stay with RIC until four minutes remaining in the ballgame. Until that time the Owls were within the three-to-five point range thanks to the outside shooting of Kevin Savage (16 pts.).

Fuller, who sat out most of the second half with four fouls, came back into the game with about seven minutes left. He gained inside position in the three-second area and drew two foul shots. Green took care of the outside shooting. Center Ken Kazlauskas was also getting fouled inside and gaining access to the charity stripe.

Keene played a fine game in the first half. Carl Roche and Matt Theulen led the way with 12 and 11 points respectively. With Roche playing a good inside game, the Owls



Kevin Savage is Keene State's all time assist leader.

opened up the lane giving him many layups. Outside bombs by Savage and Matt Theulen kept RIC from clogging the middle.

Coach Theulen was proud of the way his team played. "They never gave up," he said. Theulen also said he was upset with the officiating during the game.

He pointed out that RIC only

had six fouls called on them in the second half and five in the first. Keene was never in a bonus foul shooting situation.

Savage's 16 points placed him 12th among the all-time leading

scorers at Keene State. His five assists gave him 160 for the season breaking his own record of 157.

## Fan turnout disappoints team

Keith Page  
Equinox Staff

This year's edition of the Keene State College men's basketball team has at last completed a season of disappointment and turmoil.

It has not been an easy road for the Owls. Coming off the best record in the school's history last season, the team was expected to reach the same heights in 1977-78.

From the beginning of the season, Coach Glenn Theulen approached the season with cautious optimism. Theulen's main emphasis at the beginning was that he had a young team and they should be expected to make mistakes because of the inexperience.

Theulen did, however, predict that the team would show a substantial improvement.

Despite the team's disappointing record they were not as bad as some

people think. Playing the toughest schedule the school has ever played, the Owls performed well.

The biggest disappointment, however, was not Keene's overall record, the lack of fan support was very evident at every game during the season. With empty stands the rule at Spaulding Gym this year, it took away whatever homecourt advantage the Owls might have had. In fact, when Keene played the division playoff at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. it seemed the neutral court was almost as good as playing in the not so friendly confines (at least this season) of Spaulding Gym.

Now the Owls have packed away the balls for the season it seems just a bit too late to be bringing up this issue. Hopefully the worst is behind us and next season will bring post-season hopes and people back into the seats at Keene State.

Qualified students interested in applying for 1978-79 Resident Assistant positions are asked to continue to do so. However, because the original deadline of March 13 has passed, we are committed to giving "first consideration" to those individuals that did file before that date.

We regret any misunderstanding that the note attached to the RA Applications may have created. Education majors are encouraged to apply and are eligible for employment in all semesters except the one in which they student teach.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Residential Life, Elliot Hall, 352-1909, ext. 230, for more information.

# PUB CLUB

## PRESENTS

## ONE NIGHT ONLY

# EASY STREET

### SATURDAY

### MARCH 18

### 8:30 PM - 12:30 AM

### MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY!

# Women's basketball team coordinates their efforts

Jayne O'Donnell  
Equinox Staff

When observing the KSC women's basketball team in action, one might ask how a team could coordinate their efforts and compliment each other as well as they do. Part of the answer is the fact that the team includes a nucleus of seniors who have been playing four years of varsity basketball together at Keene.

Seniors Karen Pelletier, Linda Finnegan, Ann Keenan and Edith Turcotte have each made notable contributions to the success of the Owls this season. Diane Lowell, who has only played the first two games this season due to a knee injury has supported the team with enthusiasm and confidence.

Karen Pelletier, a 5'8 forward from Exeter, N.H., feels the unselfishness and caring among the team members helps her performance a lot. "Knowing each other and the different moves we make, helps for togetherness on the court," said Pelletier.

Pelletier, who has been a four year starter, has tallied 516 overall points, 213 of which she scored this season. She has 305 rebounds to her credit, with 94 of them this year.

"Pelletier has been a steady scorer from her first game," Coach Kay Booth commented. "She has very rarely succumbs to the pressures of the game."

Pelletier feels it is important to get support from her teammates on the bench, from the fans, and the women she is playing with.

Co-captain Linda Finnegan, a 5'6 forward from Pittsfield, N.H., feels her position on the team has helped her grow in many different ways and she is going to miss it.

Coach Booth said Finnegan's strongest assets are her consistent attitude and her determination. In addition, Booth commented "Karen is a strong side forward with a picture-perfect jump shot."

"This year's team is the strongest we've had since I have been here," said Finnegan. "We have a lot of talent on the bench."



The nucleus of the Women's basketball team consists of seniors Diane Lowell, Karen Pelletier, Linda Finnegan, Anne Keenan and Edith Turcotte.

Finnegan said because of all the talent on the squad it is difficult for Coach Booth to decide what combination of players to put in the game. Despite the underclassmen ability, Linda said next year the team will need some taller players.

Finnegan, who has also been a

varsity starter since freshman year, has 495 overall points with 113 so far this season. She pulled down 240 rebounds, 68 of which were this year.

Coach Booth commended senior Ann Keenan, a 5'8 forward from Worcester, Mass., for her dedication to the team and her extensive practice.

Keenan, who played JV her first two years not starting varsity until her junior year, has tallied 164 overall points and has taken 163 rebounds off the boards.

Co-Captain Diane Lowell, a 5'8 center from Biddeford, Me., has 320 overall points to her credit and 280 rebounds. Lowell has been co-captain for the past three years. Although she hasn't played since the second game because of her injury, she still attends the practices and all the games to provide her teammates who might be feeling insecure with reinforcement, said Booth.

Lowell is hoping to be able to play in the tournament, but that is yet to be determined. She is getting rehabilitation treatment and needs the approval of her trainer before she can play.

Lowell said everyone has worked together for so long that there is little conflict or selfishness on the team.

"Whenever one of the girls needs a pat on the back, there's always someone there to do it," said Lowell summing up one of the team's most important advantages.

## Women's Owls capture third place

The KSC Women's Owls captured third place in the Satellite Small Colleges Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, held March 3-4 in Spaulding Gymnasium, by defeating the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham (UPMG) 81-49 in the consolation match. Springfield College took the championship title by defeating Utica College, 57-41.

Utica College defeated the Owls, 61-51, in the first game of the tournament and Springfield College topped UPMG, 51-44, in the second game to qualify the two teams for the

championship match.

Jo Little led the scoring for the Owls against Utica with 19 points, Karen Pelletier followed with 14 and Karen Crowley tallied 8.

Coach Kay Booth said they were behind most of the game by 15 or 16 points and that the Owls were unable to present a challenge until the last five minutes of the second half when they came within seven points. The score at the half was 32-18.

"We had a cold streak," said Booth. "We just could not execute our offensive strategies."

Jo Little experienced foul

trouble, scoring only four points before halftime, but came through with 15 points in the second half.

Booth said Edith Turcotte tried to execute her usual fast breaks but just could not join the ball with the basket.

Utica's Carmen Valencia controlled the offensive and defensive boards against Keene. She averages 18 points per game and was considered by Booth to be the player to stop. Booth added that Utica's Daphne Selby could hit well from the outside and exhibited a lot of acceleration.

The Owls dominated throughout the consolation match, with the halftime score at 39-25.

## Backgammon/Chess Tournament

April 6, 6:30 pm

Student/Faculty Lounge Student Union

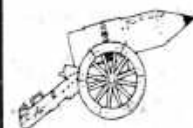
### Registration

History Dept March 15 - April 1

75¢ per category

Data-Name, indicate if you  
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## Women swimmers see improvement

Brian Harrison  
Equinox Staff

It was an uphill battle for the KSC Women's Swim team but, Coach Mary Ellen Dash considered the 1977-78 season a year of improvement for Keene's lady swimmers. This is the team's second year of existence at KSC.

"The team improved by leaps and bounds both mentally and physically this season. Most important is that the swimmers are getting tuned in mentally to compete in New England swimming," said Dash.

This is evident in comparing the team's performance in the 1977 New England Championships to this season's. Last season Keene finished

33rd out of 36 teams. In this year's meet the Owls moved up to place 24th with a total of eight points.

Keene's 800 yd. freestyle relay team of Nancy Beck, Jody Mattulke, Sid Scofield and Margie Stephanik placed 14th overall with a school record of 9:20.97 to grab six points. The 400 freestyle relay team of Stephanik, Scofield, Mattulke and Beck finished 16th (4:10.17), capturing two points.

Stephanik placed 25th in both the 50 butterfly (30.38) and the 100 butterfly (1:08.75), along with a 26th place finish in the 50 freestyle (27.33). Beck set school records in the 500 freestyle (6:20.88) and the 1600 freestyle (21:57.65).

The team's regular season won-loss record was 2-7 compared to last year's 6-4 slate. However, emphasis was not placed on the won-loss record because the team with only 10 members lacked the depth to win on a regular basis.

Dash said that this year's schedule was tougher than last season's. Although this hurt the won-loss record it better prepared the team for the New England Championships. Other factors which improved the team's showing at the New England's were the increased intensity and length of workouts, and the weight training which was used as a supplement to the regular workouts.

## Brown explains

### Living with compulsive runners

James Brown  
Equinox Staff

The sun climbs through the adjacent window, teasing me. I turn my head away from it and drowsily take inventory of the room: my roommate's empty bed, eight of his empty running shoes strewn carelessly on the floor, along with four of his crusty sweat socks which were given similar attention, and there, along the far wall, his heavily laden trophy case.

This is my crony's sanctum, and its cluttered condition exemplifies its hominess. Twenty feet down the hall two other runners live. Their room is no less cluttered, and no less homey.

Of the four living in the house, I am the only nonrunner. Two college sprinters and a middle-distance help me pay the rent. I have lived with runners all four years of my college life. I will always think of these years with these runners as a truly beneficial life experience.

Let's face it - runners are a unique breed. Who else would brave the wind, rain, frantic canines, and no less frantic drivers to run the same six mile route they ran the day before, and endless, eventless days before that? Who else would train fifty miles a week for six winter months all for a two minute, (hopefully less), half mile race? A runner is the only one who could meet these qualifications. A runner is the only one who would want to.

I climb out of bed and stumbled

downstairs. My housemates crowd around the table scouring the "Boston Globe's" accounts of local track events. This is the normal Sunday ritual, and each Sunday I learn a little more about track, a little more about runners, and a little more about my friends.

They blurt out names, towns, and times of people they probably have never heard of, nor will ever see. "Kevin Dewan, senior at Chelmsford High, ran a 32.2 300... Carlo Stoltz, junior at Brockton, long-jumped 22'6... Dave McCullough, a sophomore at Westwood, ran a 5.2 fifty."

Their notice of these times has a two-fold dimension; they are excited reading of others in their sport, but they are also apprehensive, for they take, or once took, their sport seriously, and usually these times supersede those of their high school or college days.

As I watch them notice these faceless names, I also watch them mature.

I wonder if all runners are like my housemates. I also wonder what my college life would have been like without them. I relish those track meets where all three ran on a mile-relay team. To see them, one at a time, pass the 12" piece of aluminum to the next, and then, at the finish, all jump around like a quartet of Little Leaguers. Their camaraderie lends itself to more than just the track. Running teaches us something about the human spirit itself - the fact that it will endure.

I myself will probably never run; I'm a golfer. The aura of the runner and his world has not converted me, it has only enchanted me, and it is for this enchantment I am grateful: I am enchanted with your indelible spirit, you runner. Nothing else in the world is quite like it.

## Women's Gymnastics team finishes third in competition

The Women's Gymnastics team finished third behind the University of New Hampshire and University of Vermont in the Tri-State competition held at Keene State on March 4. KSC scored 118.05 to place them behind UVM with 120.70 and UNH with 125.30.

University of Maine at Orono was 4th with 114.40 Denise Walker of UNH outclassed all other gymnasts as she was high scorer in over-all competition.

KSC performed well but balance beam performances by the KSC gymnasts may have cost the team the meet or a shot at second. There were seven falls in the four routines and the point average for the performances were low.

Dana Poore excelled for KSC as she placed fifth in the overall standings. Walker was first with 36.05 points followed by teammate Schneider and UVM's Costello. Baker of UNH was fourth.

As in earlier meets, the Keene

women performed well in the vaulting event.

Walker again topped all performances with a 9.45. Eileen Acerno scored highest for Keene State with an 8.45.

In the uneven bar competition, KSC's Laurie Sullivan scored a 7.95 to lead all KSC gymnasts. Dana Poore scored a 6.95 to take second on the team. UNH's Walker was first in this event also, scoring an 8.75 performance.

To no one's surprise, it was Denise Walker of UNH who dominated the floor exercise competition as she scored an 8.9. KSC's Cindy Lambert took top honors for KSC as she scored an 8.3.

The over-all performance of KSC was very good according to Coach Wally Eyman. Coach Eyman said UNH's Denise Walker "demonstrated a style of gymnastics never before seen at KSC."



## Petitions are now available for Student Body President Board of Selectmen College Senate

in the Student Government  
Office and the Student Union  
Desk

All petitions are due March 27

Get involved  
and run for a position

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# CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

VOLUME XII, Number 23 3/15/78 - 3/26/78

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978 BEWARE!!

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

3:30 p.m. History Club meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

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: David LaDeau, piano, and Robin Quist, clarinet, in a senior/junior recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1978

4 - 5:30 p.m. KSC Graduate Program faculty meeting--Morrison Hall, room 86.

6 - 8 p.m. Informational and academic advisement session for KSC students who will be pre-registering for the first time this spring for the Fall '78 semester--Student/Faculty Lounge, Student Union.

6 - 8:30 p.m. Meetings of all home economics majors--Joslin House room 103

6 - 6:30 Juniors  
6:45 - 7:30 Sophomores  
7:45 - 8:30 Freshmen

6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Special Education Club meeting--Randall Lounge.

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

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

7:30 - 9 p.m. WKNH Radio Broadcasting Organization meeting--Library Conference Room.

8 p.m. Student Union movie "The Harrod Experiment"--Brown Room, Student Union. KSC I.D. and \$ .75.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978 SHAMROCK & SHILLELAGH

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. & NHAHPER meeting--College Camp, Wilson Pond.

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Education Department workshops--Student Union conference rooms A & B, Library Conference Room and Brown Room. For more information, contact Ms. Dionne, Ext. 261.

3:30 p.m. KSC chapter of Music Educators National Conference lecture "The Role of the Church Musician"--Morrison 78.

9 p.m. Student Union Advisory Board presents: *Taj Mahal* in concert. Also appearing *Room Full of Blues*. Spaulding Gym. \$5.00 with KSC I.D. General public \$5.00. Tickets available at: Melody Shop, Keene; Abbey Road, Keene; Captain Bullfrog, Brattleboro; Toadstool Bookstore, Peterborough, and the Student Government Office, Student Union.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1978

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Graduate Comprehensive Exams--Morrison 86.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Special Olympics--Spaulding Gym.

8:30 a.m. CLEP Exams--Testing Center, Elliot Hall.

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student Press Seminar--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Contact Professor Lyle, ext. 223, for details.

8 - 11 p.m. Linda Worster coffeehouse--Newman Student Center recreation room.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1978

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Special Olympics--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. Newman Student Organization meeting--Newman Center front room. All welcome.

## MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1978

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration for Fall, 1978 semester, for graduate students and members of the class of 1979, last name beginning A - Z--Registrar's Office, Elliot Hall.

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

3 p.m. KSC Chapter of Music Educators National Conference presents "Meet the Composer". KSC Concert Band working with Mr. William Maloof on one of his compositions--Morrison room 70.

4 - 6 & 7 - 10 p.m. KSC Science Department presents: Dr. Bruce Chalmers lecturing on "Photo Voltaic Production of Electricity"--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Two lecture times. Admission: Free.

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

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

8:30 p.m. Production on *Kronicle '78*--Kronicle office, Elliot Hall second floor.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration for Fall, 1978 semester, for the Class of 1980, last name beginning A - Z--Registrar's Office, Elliot Hall.

9 - 11 a.m. Orientation for British students (Derby)--Student Union conference rooms A & B.

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

4 - 5:30 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "How to Land and Succeed in an Entry Level Job"--Library Conference Room.

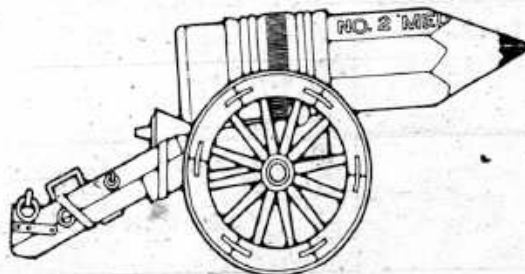
6 p.m. Production on *Kronicle '78*--Kronicle office, Elliot Hall second floor.

6 - 8 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship presents number 9 in the 10-part film series "Age of Personal Peace and Affluence"--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission: Free.

7 p.m. Discussion group meets in the front room of the Newman Center. All welcome.

7:30 p.m. Art Film (see information listed above at 1:30).

8 p.m. Student Union movie *The Mackintosh Man*--Brown Room, Student Union. KSC I.D. & \$ .75.



# Calendar of Meetings and Events

VOLUME XII, Number 23 3/15/78 - 3/26/78

## 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.

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 - 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.

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.

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.

## 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.

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

## SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1978

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

## SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978 Easter

## JOB INTERVIEWERS AND RECRUITERS VISITING KSC

Thursday, March 23. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will interview for Management Trainees, Analysts, Programmers, & Computer Operators. All interested seniors in all majors and degrees. Sign up by Monday, March 20.

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.

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 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.

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.

## Senior Pics Schedule

Class portraits for the Class of '79 will be taken on March 28, 29, 30, and 31, in the Student Union conference room B. Sign up for appointments on March 21, 22, and 23 in the Student Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or the Dining Commons between 4:30 and 6:30 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.

## 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.

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)

## Schooner docks at Wilson pond

The 29 ft. coasting schooner, the Epic had smooth sailing into Keene two weeks ago Monday afternoon from Bath, Me. The vessel began its journey Monday morning around 11:00 in an old shipyard where members of the LIVE house Living/Learning Apprenticeships and a few helpful KSC students loaded it on a flat-bed truck and followed in the Mac to its new home.

There were many double-takes by on-lookers as the boat rolled down main street. There was a welcoming committee, clicking cameras, shouts of encouragement and a loud ooo-ahhh. President Redfern, much to the surprise of LIVE, presented the Epic with a U.S.A. flag for the future voyages of the schooner at a perfectly timed red light.

A local radio station announced later that afternoon that the tall ships were returning to Keene. Keith King explained the purpose behind the boat as part of a Living/Learning Apprenticeship specifically the "hands on project" or building of the schooner by the 12 members and 2 instructors of the LIVE house. The boat now rests in the backyard of the LIVE house on Wilson Pond Road in Swanzey where it will stay until ready to sail.

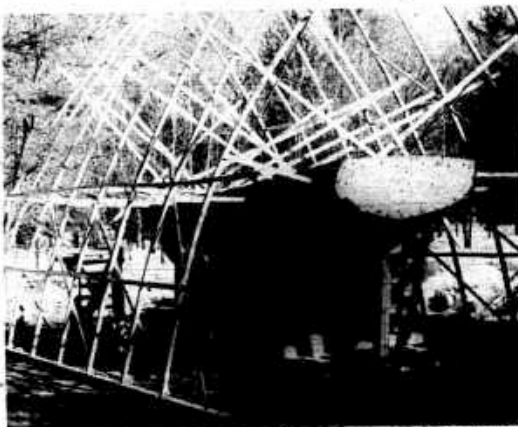


Photo by Bent



Above are two visual perspectives of the 'Epic', LIVE's schooner which will be completed by students of the program within three years. The boarding surrounding the boat frame is the beginning of a dome which will protect the boat from damage during storm weather.

## Admission goal set at 1050 for 1978-79

The admission target goal for fall semester 1978 is 1050 new students, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions said Friday. The breakdown of these students, slightly over 50% of which will be from out of state, is 800 freshmen, 210 transfers and 40 re-admits.

Last year's admission goal was 1020, and although 1044 students paid their early deposits, only 983 students actually enrolled, registered and stayed 30 days at the college, Cunningham said.

Edward R. McKay, assistant dean for student life, said housing can comply with these goals, but that it will be tight. McKay said the results of a survey conducted at January registration this year see a little over 800 students returning to on-campus housing next year.

Residential Life will probably be adding a few more mini-houses, presently being renovated, which will provide a slight increase in on-campus residences, McKay said.

Statistical models are being used this year to help project the target goal more accurately.

## Selectmen will sponsor two forums on faculty changes

John Barbieri, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said Monday he hopes to offer, "either next week or the week after," an open forum to explain the recent decision by the Trustee Personnel Committee that bars faculty members from holding administrative positions.

The Trustee decision stated that since it's faculty members are now represented in collective bargaining by the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA), they can no longer hold department chairman or administrative assistant positions while still teaching. This would represent a conflict of interest at bargaining time, according to the decision.

Barbieri said the forum will try to explain what the decision means, to the school and the students, and will be equally represented by those both pro and con.

KSC President Leo F. Redfern, Dean William E. Whybrew and a Student Affairs Committee trustee are tentatively scheduled to represent the administration. Barbieri said he is trying to get Dr. Charles F. Weed, assistant to the dean, and KSCEA President William Sullivan to present the opposing view.

"The whole idea of the forum," Barbieri said, "is to educate the students." Either Barbieri or Chris Callahan, student body president, will act as moderator. As soon as a date and time have been set for the forum, it will be "we advertised" Barbieri said.

There will be two forums where the faculty and administrative views will be presented separately Barbieri announced Tuesday. President Redfern informed him that legal authorities thought a meeting of both sides would not be advisable, Barbieri added.

## Two students organize classes boycott to protest changes

During the spring vacation, Randy Locke, a KSC alumnus and graduate student, decided that action must be taken in retaliation to the "punishment" given to faculty by the administration following the vote for collective bargaining. This punishment, he said, took the form of fringe benefits held in escrow and a freeze on hirings, firings, retirements and promotions of professors.

Locke's plan of action calls for a student boycott of classes to show support for the faculty's position. The petition will be circulated Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In signing, a person becomes a member of the Rights of Instructors Organization (RIO), Locke said.

Endorsement by student organizations will be asked for at a meeting of organization presidents and any other student leaders in the Equinox layout room Thursday night at 8:30. Petitions will be distributed there. "Much support will be needed to show the student's and alumni's support for the rights and integrity of their instructors," Locke said.

Student leaders not able to attend the meeting can contact Glenn Younie, student coordinator, at 352-3128. Randy Locke is the alumni coordinator and can be reached at 352-8508 after 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 19 there will be a RIO rally, time and place to be announced.

The petition is as follows:

We, the students and alumni of Keene State College, do hereby declare a boycott of classes for the purpose of displaying our trust and support for the faculty of KSC who have been mistreated, maligned, and bullied by the Board of Trustees of the University System for something they had every right to do under the laws of the United States of America. The action of the Board was uncalled for and probably was illegal. Because of this action, we feel that it is in the best interest of Keene State College and the entire University System that we take this action at this time.

We ask that instructors report to classes as scheduled and that one student in each class attend to prevent any possible disciplinary action that might be taken and to prevent the extension of the spring semester.

If quality education is to take place at this institution or at any other, the morale of its teachers must be supported by both its students and its administration.

## Taj Mahal to appear Friday

Taj Mahal will be in concert at Keene State this Friday, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Also appearing will be Room Full of Blues, a jazz dance band from Rhode Island.

Taj Mahal's music is diverse as well as ethnic. Most of the members of the band share a Caribbean background and their music bounces back and forth from calypso and reggae music to black and country blues. While still a child in the Jamaican community of New York City, Mahal taught himself guitar, piano, bass, harmonica, vibes, mandolin and dulcimer. His father, of West Indian parentage, was a noted

jazz arranger and pianist and his mother sang gospel music.

Mahal released several albums under the Columbia Records label and eventually scored the music for the motion picture "Soulard," in which he played the part of Ike.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 with a KSC I.D., \$5 without. The concert will begin at 9 p.m. and is sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board.

Tickets are available in Keene at Melody Shop, Abbey Road, in the Student Government office, Captain Bulfrog in Brattleboro and Toadstool Bookstore in Peterborough.



Taj Mahal— a mixture of reggae, calypso and blues.