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## In The News

### Pub Club is treated unfairly says Bird about rent payment

The Keene State College Pub Club is getting a bad deal from the management of the Student Union, Lee Bird, treasurer of the student government and college senator said Monday.

Bird was concerned that the Pub Club has been forced to pay \$300 a month rent to the union for the use of the building's facilities. Since the Pub is in operation only eight months out of the year, the organization is actually paying \$450 a month rent.

"I don't understand why they have to pay so much," Bird said. "A student organization should not be charged rent since student tuition fees are used to maintain the Student Union in the first place."

Bird, however, spoke out against some actions that have been taken by the Pub Club. Currently, he said, the Pub Club is charging a \$2 membership fee to everyone. Under a prior set of by-laws approved by the student

government, an initial \$2 fee would be charged with only a \$1 fee for a renewal of the Pub Club card.

Although the Pub Club board of control revised their by-laws last spring to increase the renewal fee to \$2, Bird said, the student government is still working under the old by-laws until the new by-laws have been approved by the board of selectmen.

"Because we are still working under the old by-laws, Bird continued, the Pub Club must return \$1 to all members who were charged a \$2 fee for renewal of their Pub pass. Bird added that right now, James Milani, director of the student union has the power to veto the appointment of any Pub club employee.

Despite the high rent, said Stone, "we have gotten very poor service from the Union Management." "We need window cranks," he said, "and the windows are rarely washed. The heating in the Pub has been unsatisfactory and we even had trouble at first getting the janitors to clean the place," he continued. "The only way we got any service at all was to threaten not to pay," Stone said.

The members of the investigating committee echo Bird's concern over the current hiring and payment policies. Although the old constitution gives to the Pub Club board of control, the lease with the Student Union gives Milani the ultimate authority to over see the operations of the Pub. The conflict between the old constitution, new constitution and Student Union lease raises a number of questions.

Even the present lease is declared invalid, said both Bretton and Stone, sixty days must pass before the agreement can be officially terminated.

Basically, said Stone, all members of the Pub Club are paying twice for the privilege of using that facility: once through student fees and again through increased prices to page four



Pollock: Interested in student safety

### Pollock defends campus security

Wendell L. Pollock, Business and Security Administrator, said recently that "the security Department is not interested in reprimanding students, we are interested in trying to keep this campus safe."

Pollock stated that his main function at KSC is to administrate the Business Office. Ivo Radicioni is the Chief of Security, I only delegate his responsibilities, he said.

Pollock said that the Security Department has six new candidates for the student security positions. He said that the Security Department looks for students who are logical, honest, can relate to their fellow students, are not afraid to enforce policy and who are big, for positions as student security officers.

Pollock said the size of the candidates was important because he wants the officers to be easily picked out in a crowd.

He said that student security officers have a lot of responsibility and that they are paid accordingly.

He said that the Security Department has the primary job of covering the campus and that they do so when the campus needs the most coverage. Security, besides circulating the campus is required to cover dances, athletic events, concerts, movies and large lectures. This requires a lot of man power, Pollock said, and right now the college doesn't have the funds to do the job the way they should.

Pollock said that at present Ivo Radicioni and Henry Deluca are special police for Keene but that the college will have a Security Department that is autonomous shortly.

Pollock asks that students obey rules governing parking around Carle Hall and the Owl's Nests because of five regulations. He said that the Security Department to page four



Bird: pros and cons

### J. Henry Hastings dies at 60 Funeral to be held Friday

James Henry Hastings, associate professor of education here, died Tuesday night at Cheshire Hospital. He was 60 years old.

Hastings, a resident of Cheshire, taught at Keene State for the last five years. He was born in Newport on June 29, 1914, the son of Harry and Emma Hastings. Hastings attended both Keene and Fitchburg (Mass.) State Colleges and received his Master's degree from the University of New Hampshire. He also attended Boston, Harvard and Columbia Universities and received a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Hastings was a professor at Peterson N.J., State College before joining the KSC faculty.

His survivors include his wife, Ruth Bemis Hastings, his daughter, Mrs. Leslie B. Downing, his son, James H. Hastings, Jr., two grandsons, his mother, two brothers and one sister.

Friends may call at the Fletcher Funeral Home at 33 Marlboro Street Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mr. Hastings' memory to the Mari-Harris Ambulance Fund in Marlboro or the Cheshire Baptist Church, RFD, Marlboro.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Cheshire Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Harrisville. Directions to the church are as follows:

Go east on Highway 101, turn on 1st left after passing the Suffolk House Restaurant. The church is on the left side of the road before you come to the Wells School.

All Education Department classes and student

connected activities and services will be cancelled all day Friday.

In memory of the late professor, one of his students, who asked to have her name withheld, wrote this letter:

"Hi Henry," I always felt like yelling when I saw him walking briskly along. There he was, always in his brown cashmere coat and black hat something like my grandfather used to wear. I use to go to Principles, once to page seven

### Szymujko—gym access policy unfair

A new KSC policy allowing the Student Activities Council access to Spaulding Gymnasium only on weekends is unfair, according to Dick Szymujko, SAC president. "Last year," he said, "we could use the gym during the week, but this semester they changed it for some reason."

Friday, one of the days available to the council is not a bad day, said Szymujko. But he added it costs more to pay the workers who have to tear the staging down on Saturday, since they get overtime pay. If the concert is on Saturday, it is even more expensive, because the overtime on Sunday is more than on Saturday. And the workers, said the SAC president, are not all that is cheaper during the week. "During the week," he said, "we can get substantial cuts." He cited the example of Poco, a group that was cancelled because SAC couldn't to page four



Szymujko: seeing a double standard

## Editorial Matter

Seriously, now!

### Keene State offers 'money back guarantee'

Keene State College has finally decided to catch up with the times. Beginning next semester the college will begin treating us as we should have been treated since we started school here. As consumers of a product.

Thanks to the aid of a few "Nader's raiders," on campus, the college will begin a program of consumer protection. As one of the administrators stated, (I don't remember which one, they all sound so much alike), "we are in the business of selling you an education and you should have some say as to what you get."

Under this revolutionary new idea, (for conservative educators anyway), the college will be operating under a "money back guarantee."

Professors who have failed in their duty (and remember we are paying them) to teach and educate us, will have to refund the money.

Students of course will have to show to the satisfaction of a board of control, which is to be set up later this semester, that they made a "reasonable effort" to retain what ever knowledge the professor imparted. Evidence of such "reasonable effort" would consist of wear and tear on textbooks (not used ones), attendance in class and an occasional nod to show consciousness as well as being able to identify the professor in the

yearbook and spell his name.

A spokesman for the administration, when asked whether the new ruling pertained to administrators as well stated; "No I don't think so. Since the profits in the field, I mean on campus, are the salesman so to speak, they're the ones who should suffer for being incompetent. Not us."

The spokesman for the President's office said yesterday that the President was not available for comment. Investigation showed that at the time, the President was in the process of changing his decision about teaching a course for next semester.

The ramifications from this program have already begun to be heard. State universities and colleges across the nation have been stunned at the news. However, a spokesman for the Governor said his honor has stated "It doesn't surprise me at all."

At an emergency meeting, department heads agreed that firmer rules governing lack of learning would have to be set up.

"You must realize that in the beginning a lot of students will try to rip off the college. Stricter guidelines will have to be set up to show beyond a shadow of a doubt that the students petitioning for their money back have failed to learn any thing worth while from our

class."

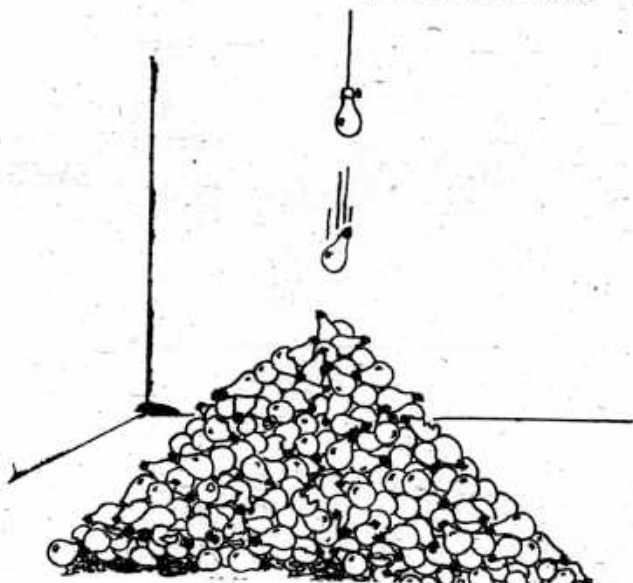
"In fact the wording of the guarantee as it is causes a bit of worry among us and our friends in the psychology department. You know the part that says "the learning of information useful to the student in his quest for a better life."

The department head went on to say that a student must have a firm foundation of useless knowledge in order to better appreciate the useful material when it is presented to him or her in their senior year prior to graduation.

Both the psychology and sociology department heads agreed that this money back guarantee would be better used by seniors in their last semester here. In this way they said it would be easier to find out how much useful material is being retained, "because that's when they're getting it."

Until the sociology department or the psychology department has mustered enough strength to force the issue in the College Senate however, the new ruling will stand as is.

Clay Foster  
News Editor



### About our ads

Because of a small staff and time pressures, the Equinox advertising department has announced that it can no longer accept advertisement space requests after Friday of each week. This means that if a member of the college community or any outside advertiser would like to place an advertisement in the Equinox, Betsy Strong, advertising manager, must be aware of it before 5 p.m. the Friday before the issue in which the advertisement is to be placed. If the advertiser wishes to make up and submit his or her own advertisement, it must be submitted to the advertising manager no later than the Monday before our Thursday issue at 5 p.m. This copy must be camera ready. However, if a client wishes the advertising staff to make up an advertisement, he or she may give the information either in person or over the phone to an advertising staff member. The reason for this time limit is simply to give our staff time to make up an advertisement that you and the Equinox will be pleased with. It is also to insure that your advertisement will not be left out of the paper at the last minute. If you would like to place an ad, please submit it by mail to the Equinox, Student Union Building, Applian Way, Keene State College, or call 352-7309 and ask for Betsy Strong. If she is not in when you call, one of the staff will leave her a message and she will return your call.

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Copy may be dropped off at the desk of the Student Union on Applian Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 (ext. 322), or 352-7309.

### Letters

### KSC History Club visits Rockingham

To the Editor,

On October 17 the History club made a visit to the Rockingham meeting house in Rockingham Vermont. Although only four club members were able to attend this trip, the trip was a success. The members who did attend enjoyed the trip thoroughly and came back with a better awareness of what life was like in the early period of the history of the United States in that area.

The meeting house was built in the summer of 1787; the same summer that the United States Constitution was being drawn up. The house truly echoes with history and those who made the trip heard the echoes. During the trip an idea was expressed that the History club form a committee to start planning a project that would involve a reenactment of a town meeting and a congressionalist sermon in the Rockingham meeting house. The reenactment would be done in authentic costumes using an actual sermon delivered by a

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## Salmon responds to Kronicle criticism

To The Editor:

In reference to Richard D. Colbert Jr.'s letter in the Oct. 24 Equinox:

Sorry about those photos, Dick, that were "used over and over," but I was kind of proud that KSC didn't get the headlines in the Union Leader which Plymouth and UNH received - such as editorial blasts about the Gay Students Organization at Durham, the student trustee from PSC and other similar publicity.

But I couldn't do much about that camera around my neck. Uncle Leo had it riveted there.

FYI, the Kronicle has always been produced by students. My old office had nothing to do with it - except to cooperate with the various editors in trading off "the same old photographs."

I'm glad you're a proud alumnus of Keene State, Dick. I'm not.

Sincerely,

Bob Salmon

Let-Go Director of Public Information

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congregationalist minister and an actual account of a town meeting. This reprintment would be video taped and used on the IRS system for instructional purposes. It was felt by these on the trip that this would be a genuine contribution by the club.

The club has just recently been re-formed and there seems to be a fair amount of interest in the organization. Those who are interested in the club are urged to attend one of our meetings. Interest means that you are willing to spend just a little bit of time on the club and to give us some ideas to be used by the club.

## Fenibo gives thanks for the memories

Dear beautiful, crafty, conspirators,

How did you manage to keep your secret so long?

I want to thank all of you people who gave money (and some of you gave up to \$10) that made it possible to order a long distance phone call to Lagos, Nigeria that enabled me to talk to my parents for the first time in 14 months. I want you all to know that you gave a lot of happiness to my parents and myself.

To my room-mate Tony Rzezycki who started the whole secret project, even going as far as talking to the venerable President Redfern himself - a special thanks.

I don't know all your names, Tony, lost the list, but I forgive him. I even forgive him consistently messing up the room! SOME SURPRISE PACKAGE!!

Thank you all for your kindness,

Fenibo Kalatwo

Owl's Nest 4

## Mrs. Aldrich sends thanks to friends

To the Editor,

I want to thank the college community for its many kindnesses at the death of my brother. My special thanks to the Monadnock RA's and residents, the KSC Campus Ministry Board, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the staff of Personnel Services.

Shirley M. Aldrich  
Resident Director  
Monadnock Hall

## Chancellor Dunlap notes University's services to the state

To Friends of the University System:

It is always particularly pleasing when other people recognize and take the time to comment on what the University System is attempting to do in providing service. Such comments are not only gratifying to us as an institution, but I know they mean much to the many individuals who are involved in bringing the University System's wide range of services to the people of the State.

Just a little over a week ago I received a letter from the Coordinator of the Small Business Institute program of the Small Business Administration which I should like to share with you in part. I use it as an example, for there are many programs within the University System - at Plymouth, Keene, and at Durham where faculty, students and staff join in providing service.

The Small Business Administration writes: "...Last term, teams of University students did a market study for a furniture store, a cost analysis for a small machine shop, prepared pro forma profit and loss statements and balance sheets for a paving contractor, and a bidding policy for an electrical contractor. There were all done under the supervision of the Whittemore School and various faculty members who assisted in problems in their special areas."

The letter goes on to say, "last Wednesday I met with eighteen students who are part of the (1974-75) program and among the cases assigned are two restaurants, a car dealer, a gift shop, a sawmill, a printing shop, a

campground, and earth moving contractor and a dealer in lawn and garden mowers and machines."

The conclusion which the government agency official reaches, I find especially significant. "We feel," he writes, "that this is a worthwhile program as it appears to work to everyone's advantage. The University has an opportunity to extend its facilities to the community, the students have an opportunity to apply academic theory to practical situations and the businessman gets counseling and help he could not otherwise afford."

This is only one example, which happens to involve the Whittemore School of Business and assistance to small businesses, but I wanted to share it with you because of its timeliness. There are equally significant examples of public service, to which we are addressing ourselves more precisely in the near future, involving the working together of students and faculty at Keene and Plymouth to achieve results in a wide range of projects from pollution control to community planning, industrial advancement, service to secondary schools, and improvement of recreational opportunities.

As I have indicated, it is gratifying to have our own conviction that the University system is indeed serving people; it is particularly pleasing to hear it from others.

Sincerely,

Philip S. Dunlap

Chairman of the Board  
and Acting Chancellor

## Faculty aren't voting says Rosenstock

To the Editor:

On Primary Day, I worked as a ballot inspector in Keene's Ward 4. As the day drew to a close, I was appalled to discover how many KSC faculty members whose names appeared on the checklist of registered voters had failed to appear at the polls.

Given the extent to which our present governor's tastes and priorities spell doom for education and other such humanistic enterprises in this state, I just can't understand how members of this academic community can resist the opportunity to vote for a candidate representing even slightly greater enlightenment. But hope springeth eternal, and so I'm writing, dear friends, neighbors, and colleagues, to remind you that Tuesday November 5 is ELECTION DAY. Let's not blow it again, folks.

Florence W. Rosenstock  
Instructor, Art Department



## Whats Happening?

### 'Grecian Autumn Glendi' at Winding Brook

There will be a "Grecian Autumn Glendi" at the Winding Brook Lodge, Saturday, November 16, Mrs. George Rigopoulos, President of the Elpis Society said last week. The festivities will include Greek-American dancing music, furnished by Chris Coronis and his orchestra. The event, which will cost \$4 to attend, is open to guests, friends, and anyone interested in Greek folk dancing.

### Dr. Z's bus trip leaves Nov. 9

Dr. Lidia Zakrzewski, (Dr. Z for short) wants to remind everyone about the November 9 trip to Boston that is open to everyone. The bus trip, either just to shop or to see Peter Ustinov in his play "Who is Who in Hell," at 2 p.m. at the Colonial Theatre, leaves from Fiske Hall at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 8 p.m. The bus fare is \$3, and tickets for the play will also be \$3. Dr. Z requests that you have your money in no later than November 1.

### Yoga club to be formed here

A yoga exercise club is currently forming on campus. Two experienced yoga teachers have already expressed an interest in leading the sessions which will run from 8 to 10 weeks each.

Depending on the amount of interest, classes could meet during the noon hour 3 or 4 times weekly. Each class will be limited to roughly 10 people. Any interested member of the college faculty, staff, or student body should contact Shirley Keddie, extension 250, as soon as possible.

### Navy Officer Information Team

The Navy Officer Programs Information Team will be on campus in Conference Rooms A & B in the Student Union Building, on November 6, 1974 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will also have an informational display table in the Coffee Shop. Interested students will have a chance to have any and all questions answered during this recruiting effort.

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## But Bovinet says SAC is ignoring the problem

get the gym, in which an approximate 50% cut was available.

"This organization does only one major concert each semester, and I feel that the Athletic Department can sacrifice one day," he said.

However, Dr. Sherry Bovinet, Chairman of the Physical Education department, had a question. "Why can't the English Department or the Department sacrifice a day," she asked. "They (SAC) are just eliminating and ignoring my major program."

Szymujko said he thought a one week notice of a concert was enough time for Dr. Bovinet to reschedule whatever programs need it. Bovinet said "I have to have at least three weeks notice," adding that there are five to be held January 22.

Szymujko said he had no complaint against the Concert and Lecture Committee specifically, but he explained that it is just another example of an



Bovinet: protecting a program.

different programs under her auspices that heed re-arranging. "He's welcome to come over and do it himself," she said.

Szymujko elaborated on his point, explaining that since the students pay a student activities fee, it is their right to use the gym for SAC concerts. Bovinet was quick to correct him. "They (the students) don't pay a fee for the use of this gym."

The Concert and Lecture Committee of the College had planned before the beginning of this semester to use the gymnasium for two big activities. The first, the Danish Gym Team, was held in the gym on October 15. The second is the Portland Maine Symphony Orchestra,

organization other than SAC using the gym.

Student Union Director Jim Milani replied to this. The Danish Gym Team, he said, need no stage, and no floor cover, and little other preparation. "There was no disruption to the program of the Phys Ed Department at all," said Milani.

The orchestra, he said, will need more setting up, but Dr. Bovinet was aware of the need of the gym about a year before it will be needed.

Szymujko said SAC may well need the gymnasium facilities next semester, depending on whether the spring concert will be indoors or out. He is still looking into his problem, because "Nobody can give a substantial answer to this."

Stephen W. Gordon

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## Pub

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for beer.

"To call us a business and charge us the same way the book store or Coffee Shoppe is unfair," said Bretton. "Although we do take in profits, we are not the only student organization that does so." Both the Equinox and WKNH derive profits from advertising, yet are not forced to pay rent, Bretton said.

Moreover, said Stone, "because we must pay up a \$7000 loan by May 1975, the Pub Club has also been paying \$600 a month since it went into business."

"What we have to get Milani to understand," Bretton said, "is that the Pub Club, with 1037 members, is the most popular student organization on campus. To adequately serve the members," he said, "we have to expand. This, however, is impossible until we have paid up our existing loans."

"If we were able to get out from under the \$300 a



Stone: 'pass on the savings.'

month rent," continued Stone, "we could pass the savings on to the Pub Club members in the form of better facilities, or cheaper prices. We could also begin plans for enlarging the Pub."

Mark Courtney, a member of the Pub Club Board of Control, took issue with Bird's position that the Pub should refund money to members who had renewed their Pub passes. "To my knowledge," Courtney said, "the student government has no jurisdiction over a club's by-laws—they don't have to be approved by the student government and can be changed anytime."

"Hobart, one of the co-signers of the lease, sympathizes with the gripes of Bird and the others." "I think Bird brought up an interesting point," said Hobart. "I don't disagree and I think it's basically valid."

The pub, however, continued Hobart, is different from the other campus organizations in that it requires more space, cleaning, and better general maintenance.

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## Security

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wasn't fond of the idea of towing cars, but that cars parked in unauthorized locations blocked access lanes to buildings that are necessary to maintain the safety of the students occupying those buildings.

Pollock wants the students of KSC to show more responsibility. He'd like more money for the administration of the Security Department so that security can do a better job of protecting the students who aren't responsible enough to take care of their property and to obey school rules.

Anne Descoteaux

# Media People

## Women must pay the price for good jobs



Keddie: 'stereotyping a problem.'

"Mobility is the price women will have to pay for interesting, good paying jobs," Shirley Keddie, information officer at KSC stated. By "price" Ms. Keddie means "always having to say good-bye to your friends" when the time comes to relocate in order to accept a better position. Professional men have always accepted positions with the idea in mind that they may someday be transferred with the company, she said, whereas women for the most part, have been traditionally home-bound. Moving with a husband is quite different then when a woman must single-handedly relocate her family. The modern professional woman will have to perceive herself as "mobile" in order to further her career, Keddie said.

Looking back to her high school days, Keddie said she was discouraged from taking extra courses in academic subjects like German, but was advised to take something she could use like Home Economics. Her advisors reasoned that "she would only get married anyway," she said.

Despite counselling to the contrary, Keddie worked her way through college as "a waitress, secretary, and free lance stenographer," and received her B.A. degree in education at East Stroudsburg State College. Although she student taught in junior and senior high schools, she said she preferred writing over teaching and that her ultimate goal was to be a city editor.

In an attempt to realize her goal, early in 1964 she began as reporter for a daily paper in Allentown, Pa. and worked there for two years. Although female reporters covering women's news were unheard of at this time, her boss allowed her pretty much her own way in covering the events and reviewing plays, she said.

Shortly after her marriage, Keddie accompanied her husband, an economist, to a new teaching position at Penn. State. This, of course, terminated her employment with the paper, she said.

She then settled into the duties of a housewife and "did nothing" for a while until her daughter was born, she said. She felt it was necessary to get busy again, however, and began graduate school at Penn. State as a graduate assistant. Despite the hassle of parenthood, she received her masters in English.

She later was a fellow in the English Department at University of Conn., working on her Ph.D. Here she had to contend with the stereotyping of sex roles "even in a world of intelligent adults which surprised and disappointed me," she said. However, she goes on to say that the stereotypes were as much within her own thinking as they were in the minds of those around her.

In answer to how she dealt with the constant reminder that she, as a female, was still considered inferior, Keddie says that she joined a women's consciousness raising group. "Just having others who were going through similar situations in the personal and professional lives helped to give me the support I needed." She also said that "I was torn between my desire for independence on the one hand, and the need for protection and approval that women are taught to expect on the other."

Keddie said lack of female role models is always a problem for women. "In undergraduate school, for

instance, we had a male department chairman whose qualifications fell well below all of the women professors in the department." Keddie supports the view of Caro, Pierce, former chairperson of the commission on the Status of Women in New Hampshire that appropriate role models are needed in order to broaden horizons for women in education and employment.

Concerning employment, Keddie said working women are more apt to get "their way" if they stay within expected female roles. "Instead of telling my boss directly what I needed and why, I would get better results if I asked him in as cute and flirtatious a way as possible—totally dishonest on my part." But, Keddie goes on to say, "I was behaving in the 'expected' manner, and really had no alternatives." Keddie added that although things are changing, there are still people who cling to traditional male and female roles because "it's easier. Change always is difficult. It is a very difficult thing for men to accept. After centuries of playing the invincible, unemotional leader role, men are now being told that role is wrong and even offensive to some women." She sees the Women's Liberation movement as helping to relieve the "pressures to achieve" which are placed on the male. Keddie views the "ideal marriage" as "one in which the onus to meet the mortgage payments is not always on the male—in which he does not have to spend forty years of his life struggling in the market place." She cited as an example some friends of hers who alternate the roles of breadwinner and household manager for six month periods.

One technique women often use to illustrate their independence, Keddie said, is to pay their share of expenses when on a date. She admits to having done this for a while but when she realized that men thought that she was "cute but not equal" she gave up.

After graduate school, Keddie worked for the Xerox

Educational Publishing Corporation, first as an editorial assistant and then as developmental editor. Here she found that as a woman in an administrative position, she had to constantly prove herself while a man's authority was rarely questioned, she said. When the program ended, Keddie worked as a part-time editorial writer. She wrote on such topics as national legislation, amnesty, the environment, but very few women's issues because editorials reflect the front page news and women still aren't making the front page as much as men are, she said.

Keddie said that she had never really planned to stay in the business world on an administrative or any other level as she has always "had an affinity for the ivy-covered walls." When offered a position here at Keene State she was "absolutely delighted. I visited New Hampshire 10 years ago and decided it was the place for me—it took a while to get here though," she added.

Keddie said that Keene State has made a commitment to affirmative action and cited female department heads and a female athletic director which is "quite a rarity," she exclaimed.

Keddie admitted that sometimes career pressures combined with homemaking hassles become almost overwhelming and so she wonders what it would be like not to work. But she added that somehow new recipes don't turn her on but "learning new ways to, say, arrange words and illustrations in a brochure layout do." She says that she likes herself better now that she doesn't play the female games anymore—"well, almost never." She performs her job as any administrator would and says "If I had settled for less of an education and no career, my life wouldn't have been half as interesting." Helen Edwards

## Bi-annual magazine to replace Keene State Kronicle

Keene States yearbook, "The Kronicle," will be replaced by a bi-annual magazine executive editor Eric Maloney said.

"I feel that there is no longer a demand for a yearbook on this campus," said Maloney. "Students have expressed no desire to either maintain or work on the Kronicle." Besides, it's a pain in the ass for the one person who tries to put it together each year.

Because students have expressed no desire for a yearbook they have gotten a mediocre product that is a waste of their money, said Maloney. Students have a right to complain, he continued, but complain is all they do.

The money for the magazine will come from the Student Government, said Maloney. The publication, as yet untitled, will contain prose, poetry, essays, photography, criticism, commentary, satire, graphic art and any other material of interest to students, he added.

The new editor emphasized he is not restricting the magazine to only one group of students, such as English majors. "For example, a psychology major who has done an interesting paper for experimental psychology could have his report published in the magazine."

Anyone who is interested in having his work published in the bi-annual magazine may submit his material to The Kronicle, L.P. Young Student Union, third floor, or Student Union Desk, by November 15. "We also need people to help with layout, layout design, or graphic arts," Maloney said.

"I think that students will appreciate a magazine style better than a standard year book," Maloney said, "but it really won't make a difference because in a situation where the students do not state their feelings on the matter, all the decisions are left up to the staff."

"I think that the magazine will be good, though," Maloney said. All of the material will be new, he continued.

The first issue, which will come out around February fourth, will be 8 by 11 inches and contain 32 pages of written material and 16 pages of graphics. "We hope to publish a second issue in May," he said.

This is the first time that a magazine style has been used, said Maloney. The smaller cost of a magazine as opposed to a yearbook will make it possible to print a

high quality magazine.

Although color prints can not be expected, he said, "we will be able to fill a limited amount of space with good writing and graphics. We will also be printing on much better quality paper than used in previous year books," Maloney said.

"What we are striving for," he said, "is an atmosphere in which people will want to submit things."

Hopefully it will be the type of publication that will be saved by students, said Maloney. A compilation of four years of this magazine will be more than equal to a year book, he added. In the long run the writings will reflect the "temper of the times" at Keene State. More importantly, he added, the magazine will be an immediate source of enjoyment, rather than a year book, which has little more than nostalgia value.

Rich Locke



Maloney: 'a pain in the ass.'

## Whats Happening?

### Chelsea House Cafe presents Dickens

The Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, Route 9 and Sunset Lake Road, West Brattleboro, Vt., presents in concert Hazel Dickens and Alice Gerrard on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Hazel Dickens grew up in the coal camps in a family where music was a tradition. Alice Gerrard was raised in Washington and California and developed an interest in folk and country music while growing up and was particularly influenced by the Carter Family, Bill Monroe, and the Stanley Brothers. Together their music focuses on the Southern mountain songs which includes unaccompanied songs as well as those accompanied by autoharp, guitar and banjo. Their repertoire spans traditional songs, coal mining songs, women's songs, gospel music, and instrumentals.

### Flea Market will be held in Brown Room

There will be a Flea Market in the Brown Room, Student Union Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited, but there will be no soliciting allowed. Bring your old books, clothes, whatever you want! Set up your own booths.



The Thorne Art Gallery is now featuring an exhibition of works by studio art professors from KSC, PSC, and UNH.

The 36 works are half of the entire exhibition shown at the Paul Creative Arts Center at UNH. This exchange is the first of its type between the schools.

The first half of the "UNH Art Faculty Systems



Exhibition" will extend through Monday, Nov. 4, with viewing hours from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. the rest of the week.

The second half, now exhibited at PSC, will arrive at the Thorne Art Gallery Nov. 10, and will be on display through Nov. 22.

## Mars to invade Keene State tonight at 10pm

"War of the Worlds," Orson Welles' frightening story first broadcast 36 years ago on Halloween night, will be played in its entirety tonight on WKNH at 10 p.m.

When first aired on radio in 1938, the report of the Martian invasion created panic in all areas of the United States. People fled for their lives, prayed, and even

suicides were attempted.

According to Welles' story, the Martians blasted off from their planet, and landed on Earth to take over. No one actually knew of their whereabouts, but people from all over the country reported amazing sightings in their communities related to the landing of the invaders. The aliens intended to set up their death machines and

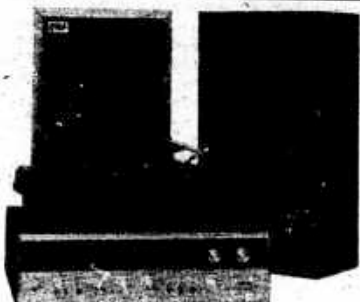
defeat our army. Communications systems were to be disrupted, and whole sections of our country were to be occupied by the invaders.

The terror that gripped the nation that night started at 9 p.m., and continued until dawn of the next day, when the "Halloween prank" was revealed.

No radio story has probably ever effected as many as the frightening first broadcast of "War of the Worlds."

Jerry Falardeau

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## WKNH will cover Nov. 5th elections

WKNH, in cooperation with the ABC radio network and the New Hampshire Election Network, NHEN, will cover the November 5 national and state elections live starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until all election results have been totaled. Political analysis by staff members from WKNH, ABC and NHEN will also be given twice an hour.

They include races for two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and one seat in the U.S. Senate. Running in the First Congressional District for a seat in the House are Republican Norman D'Amours and Democrat David Banks. Republican incumbent James Cleveland is running for a seat in the House against Democrat Helen Bliss in the Second Congressional District (Keene).

Democrat John Durkin, Independent Christopher C. Chimento and Republican Louis Wyman are all running for a seat in the U.S. Senate. National election results will be broadcast to WKNH by the ABC FM radio network.

The race for governor of New Hampshire between Republican incumbent Meldrim Thomson and Democrat Richard Leonard will also be broadcast live. Vincent Vitale will be reporting for the NHEN network, which will broadcast over WKNH's air waves. Vitale is also the program director of WKNH.

## Dark of the Moon

Dark of the Moon will be presented Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9. At 8:20 in Drenam. This is a story of rural America based on the Ballad of Barbara Allen. It recounts the story of a witch boy that falls in love with the beautiful Barbara Allen. Leading roles: Witch Boy-Jeff Crosby, Barbara Allen-Kathy Blain, Mrs. Allen-Wendy Hedin, Preacher Haggler-Randy Norton, Dark Witch-Jodi Dunn, Fair Witch-Jane Furlong, Marvin Huddgens-Jon Harris.

The play is directed by Sean Moran, a graduate assistant in the Theatre here at Keene. Curtain time is 8:20.



## Bird defends Pub on rent

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Also, he continued, the Pub, unlike the other organizations, is a profit-self-sustaining group. Because it is not financed by the college it more closely resembles the Student Union Coffee Shoppe than the Radio station, Hobart said. "It has been our policy in the past, he said, to charge rent to all self supporting businesses.

Hobart defended the stipulation in the lease that gives the Student Union director control of the Pub, but added that although the Student Union staff should handle the books and administrative work, the Pub Club board should have the final say about hiring bartenders.

Actually, said Hobart, "the rules set down in the lease were not meant to give power to the manager, but rather to assist the Pub in its book keeping and management.

Milani said that the complaints are largely unfounded. The pub club, he said, besides being a recognized campus organization, is also an independent corporation. For this reason, he continued, the club is unable to receive

college funding and has had to rely on loans from the student government. This also means, he said, that the club is not supported by tuition or activity fees.

Like any other corporation, he added, the Pub Club was free to decide whether or not they wanted to enter in to a contract with the college. Thus far said Milani, the Union has been more than generous to the Pub Club. Space was provided despite meaning an increase in the amount of maintenance, he said. Also, he continued, we have had to leave the entire building open two hours later each night because of the Pub. When these costs are considered, as well as other expenses such as doing the club's book keeping, he said, we could easily be charging between \$350 and \$400 a month rent.

Originally the \$300 a month rent was agreed upon after negotiations between the administration and the manager of the Pub Club. The price, which is based upon



Hobart: 'rules to assist the Pub.'

the cost of maintenance as determined by the physical plant, was intended to be a little bit high on purpose, said Milani. The actual rent, however, is really unimportant, he added, since the Pub Club, which is a non profit organization, must eventually turn over all of its assets to the Student Union treasury. This money is spent on extra curricular activities rather than maintenance of the building, he said. Profits derived from the Pub last year were important in holding down the costs of the student activity fee this year, he said.

The veto power of the Student Union director isn't as arbitrary as others would believe, Milani said. When the Pub was contracted to be in the Student Union, the college realized that because it was on college property some means of control would be necessary. The veto power, while it exists, said Milani, has never been used. If it were used, he added, it would only be to protect or help the members of the pub club board of control from making mistakes, such as inadvertently breaking laws or bankrupting the club through poor management.

For example, said Milani, the board of control had originally wanted to run the pub without an I.D. security system. This is against the law and had I not forced them to initiate such a program, the liquor commission would have been able to close the Pub before it had even been opened, he said.

Because the student Pubs at Keene, Plymouth, and UNH are under going close scrutiny by the liquor commission, it is necessary that someone retain some form of authority to protect the club, he said.

Rich Locke

## Hastings dies

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in a while like most people, because he didn't take attendance and sometimes get bored. No, he wasn't like some other Prof's who bustle into the classroom full of charisma and jokes. What he said in class and the experiences he related of being Superintendent in New Jersey really meant something to him. I respected him for this. No jokes just dedication and perhaps a slight smile and a twinkle in his eye. I remember walking into Alumni just before or after a test and talking to him about it or something else. I wish now and I wonder if he wished then why I didn't go in just "to talk." He was a gentle man often taking a lot of guff from the students about how ambiguous his test questions were and right now I wish I hadn't pushed for that extra half-grade.

I suppose that like many I walked into Alumni today, October 30, 1974 and saw his name on his office as usual and thought that maybe I would go say just "hello." I thought again and just passed by and went to see someone more essential to my grades this semester. I walked into that someone's offices and learned that a lot of schedules of Professors were messed up today because there had been a death in the department. I couldn't imagine who it was and thought immediately that it was some unknown and then I found out. Dr. Henry Hastings is dead! My mind went blank and I thought I might faint. I feel an ache inside and I really want to walk over to Alumni and just say "Hi" to the man in the brown cashmere coat and black hat, something like my grandfather's.

## Drawing class held

Robert S. Neuman, Art Department, announced recently that an extra-curricular drawing class will be held Saturdays, 9-12 a.m. at the Life Drawing Studio in the Whitcomb Building. Russel Stoddard will be the Monitor. There will be a 50 cent charge per person.

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## Warrant ready for November 5

All Keene State College students that are qualified to vote in student government affairs have been asked by the student government to meet in the Brown Room to act upon the Town Meeting warrant. The warrant, which is a list of all the motions submitted to the government, consists of the following issues:

1. To elect a new member to the Board of Selectmen which has one empty seat.

2. To vote on the allocation of the sum of \$399 to WKNH for AM carrier current transmitters in the Owls Nest Complex.

The money for WKNH will go toward loop rental and loop installation, along with 5 watt transmitters. The WKNH staff explained that since they are not broadcasting "Free-Air," they are not able to broadcast with one transmitter from one location. Therefore, they have small carrier current transmitters throughout the campus. With the addition of the Owl's Nest Complex, they need to place two five watt transmitters in that complex, thus enabling residents of the Owl's Nest to receive WKNH.

3. To make the Treasurer of the Student Government a paid position amounting to in-state tuition retroactive for the fall semester of 1974.

The rationale behind this concerns the responsibility of the office. Due to the greater responsibility to the students involved in the proper allocation of their monies, and then seeing that organizations properly use these funds, the treasury should be paid. A great deal of time on the part of the treasurer is given to this office.

4. To amend the present parameters for:

a) Parietal hours, which, if amended, will be from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. for Sundays through Thursdays, and from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

b) Main lounges, which, if amended, will be open twenty-four hours daily.

c) The sign in/sign out system, which, if amended, will be abolished.

In the rationale given for this change, it is pointed out that this new policy would be consistent with the policies of the rest of the university system. It provides

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additional options for on-campus residents which are consistent with the efforts of the college to provide attractive housing in order to attract upper class students to contract for on-campus residence.

5. Be it moved that the moderator of the Student Government be appointed Parliamentarian of the Board of Selectmen as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Board of Selectmen.

To decrease the chances of a partisan ruling, the Parliamentarian should be non-voting. By appointing the Moderator the Parliamentarian it will give him a reason to show up at the bi-monthly meetings of the Board of Selectmen.

6. Be it moved that all matriculated students of Keene State College will be considered voting members of the Student body.

At the moment, only full time students (12 credits or more) can vote. But with the recent merger of the day and night classes, some of the issues before the Student body will affect both part-time and full-time students. Thus it is only fair to let them all vote.

7. Be it moved that any motion to come before the Board of Selectmen must be written out in full with accompanying rationales and the name of the sponsoring selectmen. It must be submitted by 3 p.m., at least two class days before the day of the meeting to the chairman of the board, in order to be considered at that meeting.

The reason for this move is simply to avoid confusion in submitting motions and provide the opportunity for the Board members to become familiar with the motion.

8. Amend the constitution to read that the student body meetings shall be held on the second Tuesday of November, the second Tuesday of March, and the last Tuesday of April.

The rationale for this move will be presented at the meeting.

Andy Jalbert, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said upon releasing the warrant, "I hope that all students as well as any interested parties will attend these meetings. The new type of government is one in which the student has a direct say in how their monies are to be allocated. This is a precedent setting year, and the hope of the Board is to implant firm roots on which the government can run on in the future. Therefore, it is imperative that students get involved and voice their opinions on how improvements can be made on this campus by directly utilizing their government."

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## Breast cancer films on IRS

"Only Another Woman Could Understand," a video-tape produced by WNAC-TV, Boston, is now available to KSC through the IRS department at the library.

The program, in color, deals with the problems of women with breast cancer. It was originally broadcast on WNAC-TV in April of last year and was re-broadcast Monday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 p.m.

"Only Another Woman Could Understand," is a sensitive look at the importance of early diagnosis and treatment of a disease that claimed 33,000 lives last year. The program, which shows medical detection and treatment methods, includes excerpts from the American Cancer Society's film, "Breast Cancer: Where Are We?" The film highlights recent technical advancements for early cancer detection as well as

demonstrating the relatively simple procedure of breast self-examination.

The program, produced and written by E. Jane Smith, is hosted by Marilyn Salenger. Salenger's guests include a Boston gynecological specialist with the American Cancer Society, a surgeon from Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, and two members of the American Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery" program.

The film is available for viewing now at the library but is not as yet been given an IRS number. Students wishing to view the film, may do so by dialing IRS and requesting "Only Another Woman Could Understand."

The film is being offered as another issue of importance in the IRS' continued effort to keep KSC students informed.

Anne DesCoteaux



Leo Redfern in last year's Swim-a-thon.

## Unicameral survey released

The Committee to Study the Matter of a Unicameral Government, set up February 2, 1973, has released the findings on a survey taken December 1973. The results were released October 18.

The survey was initiated by the committee to gain a better understanding of the feelings of faculty, administration and students concerning the idea of unicameral government. At the outset of the survey there were two college groups considering the idea. One group advocated separation of powers and the other for a shared or unicameral form of government.

The result of the survey showed that in a majority of categories the idea of a shared responsibility was present. However in each case when the category pertained to one segment of the college community, that is faculty or students or administrators, those in that category demanded the primary role with the other two segments of the community for the most part asking for a shared responsibility.

The weight it will carry in the College Senate may not be as great as it could have been, due to the poor response by faculty and students. Students showed they were the most apathetic the committee found by turning in only 15% of the surveys handed out.

The faculty, on the other hand turned in 60 of their surveys, while an even higher majority of administrators turned surveys in.

The lack of student involvement in itself seems significant in the quest for a unicameral government at Keene State College, said the committee members. According to the survey the students seemed more interested in the areas concerning their money and classes. While for the most part the faculty and administration agreed that the students should have the primary responsibility in this area, the administration did not feel that the students should have control as to the amount of the fees that were to be paid by them.

The faculty sided with the students on areas of direct student involvement for the most part but balked at giving the students any say so far as faculty tenure and evaluation issues go.

All in all the survey pointed out that there are certain areas in college government which each segment of the government considers its own.

The students, administrators and faculty must meet at least half-way if the idea of unicameral government is to become a reality. Whether or not they can be will be discussed in an upcoming article.

C.J. Foster

## Swim-a-thon Nov. 9.

The KSC swim team will sponsor its second annual Swim-a-thon, Saturday, November 9. The purpose of the year's Swim-a-thon is to raise additional funds for new equipment to help support the women's swim team, and pay for travel expenses during the Christmas vacation, at which time the KSC swim team will be competing against a number of colleges.

People of all ages can swim for this cause. The donor merely pledges whatever he or she wishes and the swimmer does the rest. By Swim-a-thon rules, the swimmer is limited to 200 lengths or two hours in the water, whichever comes first.

Last year's Swim-a-thon was highly successful, but "our goals are much higher this year," said Bill Papajohn, men's swim coach.

Those KSC students and faculty who wish to actively participate in the Swim-a-thon should get in touch with Papajohn any time during the day at Spaulding Gym.

## Intermural basketball

This year the Intermural program will offer a single elimination basketball tournament for all students. Team lists must be turned in to the main gymnasium office by October 30th. William F. Ruwell, intermural director, said. Each team must have a minimum of eight players to participate in the tournament. Games will be played Monday and Tuesday during recreation hours. All students interested should sign up as soon as possible, as the first tournament game will be Monday, he said.

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## Field hockey team victorious

The women's field hockey team tasted sweet victory last Tuesday afternoon when they soundly trounced Plymouth State 4-2. The Owls not only beat Plymouth by the score, but also out-hustled them in all aspects of the game.

Four Keene women were responsible for the Owls' final tally. Center forward Kay Maroni slipped the ball past the Plymouth goalie, on an assist from left inner Jill King, and then King got a goal on her own, blasting a shot to the corner of the net. Center halfback Donna Marshall also scored a pretty goal, earlier having given the ball to left wing Joann Gillian who tapped it in for the Owl's first score.

Keene will be playing their last game of the regular season against Dartmouth this Wednesday, and will then be attending the hockey finals on Saturday.

Nat Kinsey

## Owls go for title

Despite inconsistent goal scoring the Owls captured the NESCAC eastern division championship with a lackluster 1-1 tie against Rhode Island College. The Owls entertain Castleton Vt. (Western Champs) this Saturday on the Summer Joyce Athletic Field at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday Oct. 23, the Owls played perhaps their worst game of the season being tied by a poor RIC team. The one outstanding performer for RIC was goalie John Harackiewicz who stopped 24 Owl shots.

Jose Neves opened the scoring early with a rolling, well placed shot passed the outstretched hands of Harackiewicz. This surprisingly was to be the Owls only tally of the game. RIC was able to score a second half goal on a shot similar to Neves'.

The Owls showed little evidence of regaining their lost scoring touch in a 3-0 win over New Haven on Saturday. Once again the Owls completely dominated their rivals. New Haven's one bright spot was senior, Robert Taylor, a pro prospect. He was wasted on several scoring chances by goalie Steurer and sweeper back Rick Scott.

Freshman Connie McCarry was credited with Keene's first goal as the ball deflected off a New Haven player. The second goal came on a Mickey Rooney penalty kick moments before the end of the first half. Joe Polunbo, who has been sidelined recently with an ankle injury, scored the final goal in the second half.

Despite several nagging injuries the Owls are expected to be at full strength for Saturdays encounter with Castleton. The Owls finished their regular season play with an impressive 12-1-1 record. They hope to add some scoring punch with the start of the playoffs.

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