

ACT survey conducted at KSC

A survey put out by the American College Testing Program (ACT) will be conducted at KSC during the next two weeks to determine whether the college meets the need of its students.

The survey, called the Institutional Self-Study Service Survey, is being sponsored and funded by the New Hampshire College & University Council (NHCUC) and will be given to nine other college in the Consortium.

Sherm Lovering, director of Testing Services, said that the survey will be taken

by sophomores and seniors only.

Lovering said that the survey will determine the social status of KSC students as well as their opinions on the college, instructors, and curriculum.

"This kind of survey can really change the goals of the institution," he said.

Lovering explained that all surveys should be back to him by April 13 so that they can be sent to the ACT to be scored. ACT will also prepare a special research report for each college to aid in educational planning.

"Students may be asked to participate at any time; through classes, mailing, or even at the student union," Lovering said. The survey will also be given in a sophomore Intro. to Teaching course Tuesday, April 10 at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Science & Arts 101. All sophomores and seniors are asked to participate.

"Bring a No. 2 pencil," Lovering said. Lovering commented that he would like 100 per cent participation but said that he would need at least 70 per cent to make the survey worthwhile.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Redfern also criticized the Athletic Board of Control, saying that the Student Senate was making stipulations that the ABC should already have taken care of. However, he said that he expected a vitalization of the ABC.

Among the stipulations set down by the Senate were that seasonal travel should be restricted to New England and as far west as Syracuse, that pre and post season play outside geographical limits will be paid for entirely by off campus organizations, and the \$4,000 presently owed to the Senate will under no circumstances be waived.

The Senate also stipulated that the Athletic program assume responsibility of providing a recreation program within the swimming and gym facilities. The program would open the gym at nights for general usage by the college community.

In other business, Neuhauser said that the no parking zone in front of Morrison Hall will remain that way. The music department had petitioned the city to change it to an unloading zone, but the city recommended that the no parking regulation be enforced and that the president's parking lot be used for unloading equipment.

Neuhauser also said that College Senate elections will be held soon. According to Neuhauser, 12 Senators will be elected from the 12 disciplines of the college, while the remaining three will be elected at large. The date of the election will be set later.

Senate meeting here

The New Hampshire State Senate Finance Committee will hear Keene State College's biennium request tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

The budget hearings will take place the same day the Senate will hold one of its regular sessions at the college as part of a tour called the "roadshow."

Created by Senate president David Nixon, the "roadshow" visits the home towns of all 24 senators. Cleson Blaisdell of Keene and C. Robertson Trowbridge

of Dublin together represent all of Cheshire County.

Nixon's idea is to make it easier for people to take part in New Hampshire government, according to Sen. Blaisdell who visited the college recently.

The budget hearings will take place in the two conference rooms on the second floor of the Student Union.

President Leo F. Redfern and James C. Hobart, director of administration will make the college's request. The hearings will be open to the public.

Things at Carle Hall

Continued from page 5

struggled with the piano in the Brown Room without saying a word. Later he suggested the piano should be broken in. It means the instrument is great but rather neglected, not playing enough. To put it in a good shape, try to sue it a lot but not more than 6 people at once, 7 at the most. You may need an official permission for that. Try it. You may like it.

What next at Carle Hall? You just keep your eyes open and your ears tuned, we will sure come with some thing exciting. For instance: Gilles Bonneau, a classical composer who is coming here April 9, then on May 2 Ran Blake and his group. You may know his from his records. Ran is a contemporary composer. You will

hear more about those two later.

That's not the end of our possibilities. Let me give you a few hints about the highlights in the future. A singer from Paris, Vera Gran who sings at Maurice Chevalier's Club; maybe a concert pianist from Warsaw, Barbara Hesse-Bukowska the Frist Prize winner at the International Chopin's Contest.

You just be prepared and, for heavens sake, PARTICIPATE! For your own sake that is. After all, we will never try to push the culture down your throat. We are only humble residents of Carle Hall. we just serve as an agent between the performance and you, the audience. Speaking about the audience, no excuse for your absence. NO CHARGE FOR COMING.

A Carle Hall resident

Paper wins No. 1 rating

Continued from page 4

siderations. Although the Equinox has entered the CSPA contest twice before, this was the first time it has received a first place rating. It was awarded second place certificates in 1962 and again in 1965, when it was the Monadnock.

Editors of this year's winning entry were Ron Boisvert for the Spring semester and Marth Gingras for Fall semester. Boisvert, a second semester senior, is presently managing editor, while Gingras is no longer in school.

Gingras attributed the first place rating to "an increased dedication to journalism quality by the staff and the training and leadership of Dr. C.R. Lyle, (Equinox adviser.)"

"Also, for one of the few times in the history of this newspaper, the Equinox has had an editorial staff of four or five people capable of assuming positions of responsibility."

The CSPA is a non-profit organization sponsored by Columbia University in New York.

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Student Union director Mayer submits resignation

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

Douglas Mayer, Student Union director, submitted his resignation last Thursday, effective August 1, 1973.

In a letter to President Redfern, Dean Aceto, and the Student Union Board, Mayer said he has been accepted at Ohio State University as a doctoral candidate in Higher Education Administration.

"I'm not leaving the college on a bitter or rancorous note," he said. "It's more a natural maturation process. I aspire to do different things than when I started four years ago."

Mayer said that, upon completion of his degree, he would like to teach, and eventually, to get an administrative position where he could bring a business sense to a university or college budget and still retain sensitivities and feeling to what higher education is and what it should do.

"Colleges must market programs and make them appealing to society," he said.

During the interview, Mayer reflected on position of director of the Student Union and Student Activities, and how it has evolved while he was here.

He stated that the position requires a man who is interested in education and students and who isn't afraid to raise

hard questions for people who aren't in a position to ask them for themselves.

Because of the responsibilities of overseeing the funds associated with the Student Union, the Student Activities Fund, and the Athletic fund, the new director must know when to ask questions and to recognize and encourage good ideas as to their allocation and discourage programs which are suspect, he said.

The position requires the technical ability and proficiency to run a \$250,000 business, he added.

Mayer said that he believes the implementation of Harold the computer means that the new director must keep an eye on student funds to make certain they are spent appropriately and that correct procedures are applied so that no mismanagement will occur.

Mayer said that another consideration concerns pivotal position of the director of the Student Union.

"It has been important to me personally and it will be important to the new director to have the confidence of the faculty, administration and the students," he said.

Mayer said that the new director should basically be a yes man; that is, he should be supportive of new ideas, containing upon their soundness.

During his four year directorship, Mayer believes the job has evolved into a more difficult and powerful position. He added, however, that the power rests only on the ability of the person to influence and persuade people by reasonable argument. He feels the union office has an image of doing what people ask of it.

"I'm leaving with a sense that the Student Union is a respected and viable institution that will continue to answer a variety of campus needs, from advisement to entertainment," Mayer said.

"I think that there is no discomfort associated with going to the Student Union office to ask for things," he said. "This is a direction everyone has tried to achieve."

He believes that the top priority of the new director should be to improve the social climate of the college. He said that to further this aim, he is setting up a three day workshop with the new director and the Social Activities Council for early next fall. He said that he believes there is a need for a few large costly events and more frequent inexpensive programs.

Another priority, according to Mayer, is continued exploration of better advisement and options for students.

Mayer came to Keene in 1969 after obtaining a masters degree from Ohio State University.

June 1 to July 28...

...Job to pay \$400

Frosh orientation applications out

Applications for this summer's freshman orientation program will be available at the Student Union desk starting this Friday, according to Stephen M. Smith, assistant director of the Student Union.

About 12 students will be selected this year, Smith said. The program will last from June 1 to July 28, will pay \$400 plus board, and will offer students the possibility of earning three to six credits.

The purpose of the program is to "help personalize and humanize the freshman experience," Smith said.

The freshmen will be divided into six groups, with each group spending two days on the campus, Smith said. During that time they will preregister and be advised by faculty, and will be introduced to the college by the 12 students.

"The students (in the orientation program) will then evaluate what happened, and prepare for the next session," Smith said.

The first two weeks of the program will be spent learning counseling skills, becoming familiar with the college, and gathering information, Smith stated.

"The group will also try to further define the orientation program's goals," he said.

Any person who will be a full-time student this fall is eligible, and the selection process will be "rigorous."

"We want the students to have an understanding of the school, have some personal skills, and be able to get across a message to strangers in a short time," Smith said.

He said that the students should be representative of the college, and be willing to give an accurate picture of college life.

"Most of all, the students must be willing to make a total commitment to the orientation program."

The course will be called "Seminar on the Freshman Experience," and may be taken for three to six credits, depending on how much work is put into it.

"We're giving credit for the program because it takes so much time, and students who want to take summer courses might find it hard to do both," Smith said.

In addition, the students will be helping to put together next year's Itsabook, the student handbook.

SAC NOT THE ONLY PLANNERS
story on page two



MEAT BOYCOTT COMES
Story on page three



NO SHA-NA-NA AT KSC
Story on page four



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Union Programming Board fights anonymity

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Unbeknownst to most KSC students, there is another organization on campus besides the Social Council that is responsible for sponsoring social activities.

It is the Student Union Programming Board, (SUPB), and its function is to put on movies, coffee shoppes, and tournaments in such sports as ping-pong, bridge, and whist.

Although the anonymity can be useful at times when the students are particularly irate about the social events on campus, it also is the organization's biggest detriment.

According to senior Kathy Madden, chairman of the SUPB, although formerly the board's nine positions were appointed, they are now "filled by coercion."

"There's no prestige to the job," she said. "There are a lot of people who join the Programming Board, but they usually drop off after seeing what it's like."

She said, however, that there seems to be more interest now, during the last half of the semester.

"We have some people who are interested in working on the Board next year," she said.

She also said that the SUPB will try to "branch out a little," although still concentrating on smaller events.

"Next year, we'll have a lot more coffee houses," she said. "The coffee houses have been pretty disorganized this year, mainly because we no longer get them from New York."

She said that when the SUPB decided to stop the Coffee House Circuit they didn't know where to go for artists. She has managed to build up a file of performers, and will rely more next year on local people.

"The main problem is trying to schedule them properly," she said. "We're trying to reorient for the weekend, while still filling in the week."

Madden also said that they would try to plan some matinee movies, along with a more attractive list of film titles.

"The movies have a good following,"

she said. "They're always the same people, the people you generally see in the Student Union."

She said that, among other things, the Board would also try to make the coffee houses more attractive.

"We'd like to decorate the Coffee Shoppe, and do things like sell different teas and coffees."

For the remainder of the year, she said that the SUPB has tried to fill in most of the open dates.

"We'll be having four more coffee houses, plus the movies. We also have the tournaments coming up—ping pong, bridge, whist, and we plan on adding chess this year."

Overall, Madden said that she sees the social life coming back in the next few years.

"I think it's reaching the level of three or four years ago," she said. "But the smaller organizations, like the dorms, are going to have to contribute."

The main contribution, though, is going to have to come from the students, and for those who wish to chip in their two cents, there are plenty of openings.

Students join meat boycott

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Have you heard about the national boycott of meat due to super high nation wide food prices? Well, students of Keene State College are joining in the national consumer crusade. 350 students have already signed up.

Several concerned students here, with the cooperation of the management of the Keene State Dining Commons and the Dining Commons Committee, are promoting five meatless days, April 2-6.

Not completely meatless, however, since meat will be on the menu for those who have not signed up. Students who wish to join in have been asked to sign a sheet with their name and college ID card number so the management of the Commons can order meat according to the week's demand. If you don't want meat, sign the sheet.

Obviously, this may result in a profit for the Commons during the five days. Tom Dowling, manager of the food service here said any profits from the week

will go back into meals, perhaps a special meal for all students. Dowling pointed out however, the price of fish is up also, along with other food prices.

Dowling said he approved of the meatless week only if the students want it. He made it clear he doesn't want anyone thinking the initiative came from the management.

Diane Phyllides, organizer of the meat boycott here, said she would have liked to have seen the meatless week extend seven days as originally planned. The Dining Commons Committee, she said, decided although the boycott was a worthy cause, students might not agree to a whole week of meatlessness. Besides, she said, everyone knows no one is here to eat on the weekends.

Phyllides, along with Holly Slomen, Eric Haffner, Arlene Wasdo, Pam Boudry, and Kathy Pease, have also distributed posters and mimeographed sheets promoting the national meat boycott.

"The poor are really hurting from it," Phyllides said Friday. "I'm a citizen, and



national things breeze by this college."

In Washington the President's chief drop in demand had apparently helped push the latest wholesale meat prices down.

Nationally, food prices have risen by more than eight per cent at the retail level in 1972 and will continue to soar during 1973, according to James R. Dickenson of the National Observer. The chief reason Dickenson cited for the rise is beef and pork prices, which in a current economic advisor Herbert Stein said, "consumer resistance," in the form of a

supply and demand squeeze, have risen by as much as 40 per cent in some places during the past year. One reason prices are so high is that supply has been low, while demand has steadily increased. Low prices in the past have discouraged production and driven some farmers out of business, he said.

However, President Nixon voiced opposition to food boycotts and has refused to put price controls on meat and raw agricultural products on the grounds that they would discourage production and force prices up further.

Marathon has variety

'Potpourri of activities' offered at UMass

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

An educational potpourri of activities and demonstrations open to the public will be held at the School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, April 9-12.

It is called the Marathon, where individuals from all over the country display their ideas and projects. It has been in existence for the last five years, according to Steve Smith, assistant director of the Student Union.

Smith is a graduate student who attended four years at the college. For over three years, Smith was involved in the Marathons, which are held every spring and fall. One season, he said, he assisted a professor in a session on Alienation in American Higher Education.

The Marathon first started out to show the country what the graduate students and faculty of the college were doing in their studies and projects.

As it became more popular, he said, the Marathon began attracting participants from around the country. One season, the entire cast of Sesame Street participated, Smith said. Thousands of people from around the nation travel to take part in the sessions offered there, the assistant director said.

Students at the School of Education attend the marathon sessions for one modular credit per class, 15 of which equal one regular course credit, Smith pointed out.

This season, all participants can register at the college and receive graduate or undergraduate credit. The new service is offered through the Division of Continuing Education. It will be possible to receive the maximum of two University credits.

Registering procedures will be included in the final schedule at the Marathon. Those taking the sessions for credit will be required to pay a fee.

"Strategies for change seems to be the thing this year," Smith said. He noted that among the participants will be Dr. Dwight Allen.

Allen, one of the "bigshots in American higher education," Smith said, is the Dean of the School of Education. He will speak

on "Pinching the Glump: Alternative Schools in American Education" during the week, among other topics.

Smith encouraged everyone to go, particularly student teachers and those who may be considering graduate school.

"It's an exciting chance to share your

ideas with other people, and if you're thinking about graduate school, this is a good chance to check it out," Smith said. He added that one can hear from the people who are hiring teachers and feel out the job market there.



War not over — Reichauer

"The Vietnam War is not over. It will go on and on," Edwin O. Reichauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, said Wednesday night.

"The North is not going to give up its determination to control the whole country," he said.

He said, that according to the peace agreement, North and South Vietnam should vote together on a new government, Reichauer said.

"This settlement will not work out in Vietnam," he said.

The problem, he said, is that this area has never had an election, and the people have no trust in them.

What we have done in Viet Nam is "to prove we can not control a country like Viet Nam," he said. The spirit of nationalism has come up in all the countries,

even the underdeveloped, he added. This is a power that can't be overcome.

Reichauer said that we have lost the war but "the only thing we really lost is what we lost at home."

The U.S. needs to "devote its strength to more worthy causes than the role of global policeman," he said. "We should cut down and level off the military budget and work on long range problems."

Reichauer, said that the three main long range problems are global pollution, limited natural resources, and the gap between industrial and pre-industrial countries.

These problems have to be solved by all countries working together, he said.

"The most important step is the grad-

Continued on page 12

One session that will be offered is "The Humanist and the Magic Circle," which is taught by Dr. Uvaldo Palomares, co-author of the Human Development Program. Palomares is described by some as "an academic turn on." Well versed in the fields of psychology education, and intercultural affairs, Dr. Palomares possesses a unique capacity to tap feelings in his listeners.

The Women's Caucus of the School of Education is featuring "The Woman as Feminist". They will be offering education of, for and by women: A Day of discussion and analysis of the issues concerning women and their education.

There will be special sessions devoted to: The consumption and packaging of women by the media; life planning; Images of women in literature; Sexism in the curriculum; Feminist counseling; Women religions; Women and daycare, and more.

A sample of some of the many diverse sessions offered, beginning Monday, April 9: Collective Bargaining in the Classroom; How to Subvert Schools; A strategy and some tactics; Pinching the Glump: Alternative Schools in American Education; Blaming the Victim-A roleplay; and Sexuality and Sexuality: An Experimental Session.

Tuesday, April-10: Cues to Observing Children; How To Go Through Student Teaching and Still Want To Teach; Varied Ambiguity/Ambiguous Truth; and The Philosophy of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, featuring Mr. Rogers.

Wednesday, April 11: Racial Literacy; Shanti School: A Public Secondary School Without Walls; Stereotyping on TV; and Death education Curriculum Development.

Thursday, April 12: The New Drug Education; Exploring Student Concerns Through Roleplays; Who Knows What's Going On?; and The Primal Challenge: Positive Approaches To Joy.

Friday, April 13: Visual Thinking III; The Anisa Model: A comprehensive Early Childhood Education Model designed to Release the Potentialities of the Child; Training for a Useful Life; and Between Newspaper and School.

A full schedule of events will be tacked on Steve Smith's office door in the Student Union. Also, Smith will answer any questions concerning the Marathon.

With strong faculty support

Course withdrawals limited to first six weeks

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A new course withdrawal policy limiting withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes got College Senate approval last Wednesday.

The current rule, which is in its first and last year, permits withdrawals up to the last week of classes. Before this year students could withdraw from courses in the first eight weeks of classes.

The new ruling, authored by Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English had strong faculty support with little dissent from junior senators.

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, who said he supported last year's extension of the withdrawal deadline, said he saw a morale problem in the classroom this year which contributed to a lack of mental discipline on campus.

"Students are not making a decision and then driving it through to the end," he said.

Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, said that six weeks was more than enough time for a student to decide whether he likes a course.

"It does a student harm to have 13 weeks to decide," Goff said. "The present policy encourages procrastination." Students wishing to withdraw from courses after the six-week deadline will have to petition the dean of the college. Those who withdraw after the deadline will have an assigned W plus a letter grade placed on their college record.

A second motion from the Admissions and Standards Committee which raises standards for student teachers was also given Senate approval.

The new policy requires students to have a 2.25 cumulative average before they begin student teaching. A 2.50 average will be required in the students major and academic minor.

The policy will not affect students now enrolled at the college.

The motion's rationale stated that the rule would discourage the marginal student from entering the already flooded teaching job market.

Dr. James L. Spagberg, chairman of the home economics department said that he had been advised that there exists no

evidence that a higher grade point average produces better teachers.

He said that the move would not decrease the number of students seeking to teach since students would just work harder to meet the new standards.

Dr. William S. Felton, chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee said members of the education department testified that low grade students do not perform as well and thus are a risk.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, reported that the Senate Executive Committee had acted to avert the crisis in the election of students to the

college senate.

Students will be elected from twelve major disciplines: education, English, home economics, art, industrial and technical education, mathematics, foreign language, social science, science, history, physical education and music. In addition, three senators will be elected at large.

If any department fails to elect a representative, then the seat will be filled at an at-large election one week later, Redfern said.

The Senate was left at an impasse three weeks ago when the defeat of two motions affecting Senate membership left

the Senate with its present outdated system.

In the past students were elected one from each academic major. There are now more majors than student seats on the College Senate, however.

The ruling is only temporary, Redfern said. The Student Affairs Committee will consider alternatives.

In other business the Senate voted to place the Campus Residence Council under the Student Senate authority. The CRC now reports directly to the College Senate.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill found its resolution in a motion from the Student Affairs Committee which was accepted by the Senate.

The motion directs the college to advise incoming students that the college's Judiciary Appeals Board will hear complaints of discrimination as covered by state and federal laws. Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology voted in favor of the motion.

In other business, several senators voiced concern that the college's music

Continued on page 12

3/40 of Legislators appear

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

Forty New Hampshire legislators were invited by the Student Senate to come Monday to "see Keene State College in action." Three came.

According to Peter Ramsey, Vice-President of Social Affairs of the Student



Rep. William Fischer, Franklin, one of the two legislators to come here Monday.

Senate, twenty said they couldn't come, eight said they would definitely come, and the rest didn't answer the invitations.

The Student Senate was prepared to go ahead with an open discussion between faculty, students, administrators and Senators if the eight came, Ramsey said.

Legislators who did come were Sen. Cleson Blaisdell, Keene; Rep. William Fischer, Franklin; and Rep. Wayne Helie, Keene.

All three expressed their regrets at the poor turnout.

The three greeted college officials, faculty, Student Senators and some students at Randall Hall. They were given a guided tour of the campus and attended a buffet dinner.

Only two, however, could attend the open discussion planned by the Student Senate. Blaisdell excused himself due to a previous commitment.

At the discussion the remaining two spoke with about 30 persons on problems in the University of New Hampshire System and issues in New Hampshire in general.

Henry Maier, vice-president of the Student Senate, said he was "disappointed"

with the turnout. It was hoped that the meeting would evoke student interest and concern in statewide matters and encourage the college community to meet their representatives, Maier said last week.



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Finance Committee stops SAC bid for Sha-na-na

An attempt by the Social Council to get the rock group Sha-na-na for Spring Weekend was cut short last Wednesday as the Finance Committee of the Student Senate voted not to give the SAC financial backing.

According to Paul McComb, Finance Committee chairman, the Social Council has approximately \$2,000 in their budget, whereas the concert would have cost about \$6,000.

"The Social Council felt that they could make up the money at the door, but the committee thought that it was too much of a risk," McComb said.

He said that, should the Social Council lose money, they would have had to subtract it from next year's budget. He said that the committee did not feel the Social Council should take the chance of starting next year with less money than they were appropriated.

"Some members also indicated that they did not think the SAC could put the concert together in the three weeks before Spring Weekend," McComb said.

"They also did not want to chance having a bad audience, that might threaten the possibility of concerts in the future."

Peter Dumont, the only nominee for Social Council President for next year, expressed relief at the committee's decision.

"For the rest of the year, we'll do mini-concerts for weekends," he said.

He said that there might possibly be something arranged with Western New England college of Springfield, Mass., who might be getting the Moody Blues for sometime in April.

"I'm not quite sure if they're coming or not," he said. "What we would do if they did is sell tickets on this campus at student prices, and provide free bus transportation to the concert."

Dumont saw this system as a possible alternative to bid concerts next year.

"It's our responsibility to the student body," he said. "If we can't find something for this campus, we should give them a concert to go to."

He said that he would like to work out a system with other colleges in the area, to keep up with what they are doing.

Concerning the Stage Fright concert Thursday night, Dumont said that he got a good feeling from the concert.

"At a convention in Cincinnati earlier this year, someone from a college in Connecticut told me that they usually can expect about 300 kids at a small concert. Their student population is about 9,000."

Stage Fright drew over 600 Thursday. Dumont said that he has compiled a list of small local groups that might play here.



"This is one hell of a way to make a living," Clem the wolf said last Friday in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

Education critic Kozol at KSC

Education critic Jonathon Kozol, a controversial exponent of "free schools" in the United States, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The 36-year-old Kozol, a Harvard graduate and former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, first won acclaim in 1965, when he was fired as a public school teacher in Boston after reading a selection by Black poet Langston Hughes to his class.

His book, "Death at an Early Age," based on eight months of teaching in the

school — in Boston's black Roxbury section — won the National Book Award in the late 1960's when the movement for improvement of ghetto schools was just getting underway.

Kozol has devoted most of the last 15 years to attempts to reform U.S. education through "free schools," community-operated schools where parents are "free" to decide what their children should be taught. The movement, begun in ghettos, has moved into white communities and there are now some 800 "free schools" in

the United States.

Kozol's second book, "Free Schools," was written last year and is, in large part, a how-to-do-it book on establishing and operating "free schools."

Kozol has said that if institutions such as Harvard, MIT and other leading educational leaders continue to "rip off" the black and the poor, "they will be planting the seeds of rebellion, discontent and fury." Such schools, he says, are "always willing to study their problems, but never willing to do anything about them."

His criticism includes public schools, too. Speaking of such innovations as "open classrooms," he said: "You can unscrew the desks, rearrange the furniture and individualize the curriculum, but the lies, bias and the flag-pledging go unchanged. Instead of getting racism together from a text, you can get individualized racism."

Most of the so-called innovations in schools are phony, he says. "School officials have introduced a variety of new gimmicks under the guise of innovation in education, but all of them are low-key, non-provocative, trivial, static and playful."

Colleges and universities in the country are returning to a "quiet McCarthyism" in efforts to get rid of radical, or non-conformist, professors, he said.

"Colleges now are too clever to go in for blatant, witch-hunts of the kind which were in fashion in the 1950's," he said. Today, instead of using words like Red or left-wing for an anti-war professor or a Third World War Activist, they simply call him unprofessional — or maintain that he doesn't publish in the proper quarters.

"Instead of openly expelling a provocative instructor, the common tactic now is to sit back and wait for summer when the students aren't around to register their protest — then quietly remove him on some pretext like last-minute budget-shortages."

"College presidents who do not dare to enter history will keep on trying to expel Thoreau and withhold tenure from St. Francis. We honor saints and rebels in the Grave — but give well-paid professorships to men like Moynihan and Bundy."

Admission to the lecture, which is sponsored by Keene State College's Concert and Lecture Series, is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets are available at the Main Street entrance to the union.

closer to the Senate.

"It will be an actual session of the Senate, just as we would hold it in Concord," Blaisdell said. Bills will be introduced, debated, and perhaps passed, he said.

Blaisdell also said that the Senate's Finance Committee will hold the KSC budget hearing at the college on the same day.

The "roadshow" has already been to Plymouth College, the New Boston Town Hall, Nashua High School, Newport High School, the Amherst Milford area, and Dover High School. They will meet in Laconia High School tomorrow. The Senate will finish up in Berlin and Manchester, Blaisdell said.

Senate to meet at Keene

The State Senate will hold session at Keene State College April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The session is part of a tour to different parts of New Hampshire, and was inspired by senate president David Nixon. The tour, according to Keene Senator Clesson Blaisdell, has been referred to as the "roadshow." The reason for the tour, Blaisdell explained, is that Nixon wants people to be

Peter Ramsey
for
Student Body President
Thurs., March 28

and don't miss...

JONATHAN KOZOL, proponent of the Free School Concept, Wednesday (March 28), 8 p.m., Brown Room. Reception to follow in Library Conference Room. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, ID card. Others: adults-\$1, students-50 cents.

"**THX 1138**", Thursday (March 29), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission is 75 cents with ID card.

STUDENTS SENATE ELECTIONS Thursday (March 29), all day, in the Student Union and the dining commons during meals.

(Paid Political Announcement)

V
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WKNH--in case you've been wondering...

By **BOB HICKMAN**
Equinox Staff Reporter

In the spring of 1974, Keene and the surrounding area will have a new FM, non-commercial radio station. KSC radio, WKNH, (formerly WKSC) will be located in Elliot Hall, the old hospital. With the floor space and the FM license, WKNH

will do what they have been doing, but to thousands of people. You might be wondering, "What have they been doing?"

WKNH airs news once an hour from ABC Contemporary network. The network also provides special broadcasts when something outstandingly newsworthy happens. Howard Cosell on sports, Retro Rock (a short music program), and Sneak Preview are also from the network.

The FM station will have American FM network news also from ABC.

One might think that WKNH announcers get pretty bored if everything is provided by a network — not true!! WKNH provides Community Announcements, Classifieds, Job Report, commercials, Sound Off, Ski Report, weather reports, local sports, Information Please, Focus, editorials and if time permits, even music.

"Community Announcements", aired twice an hour, is very important. It allows the listener to know about meetings and events on campus.

"Classifieds", aired daily, is similar to the classified section in a newspaper. If a student needs a ride, wants to buy or sell something, or has lost or found something, it can be announced on classifieds.

Weather forecasts are aired twice an hour.

"Job Report" is aired twice daily. Local, full time, and part time job opportunities, with all the information, are announced on "Job Report".

"Ski Report", aired daily when in season, gives ski conditions in the New England area.

"Sound Off", also aired daily, broadcasts student's letters of concern about Keene State College.

WKNH covers major KSC sports events including live broadcasts of home and away basketball games. There is also a nightly sportscast.

"Information Please" is an hour long radio show to provide information about controversial subjects on campus. It is a show aired only for something special.



Evan Nystedt works on radio copy in the WKNH offices.

Consortium offers trip to London

The New Hampshire College and University Council, a venture among 10 colleges and universities in the state including Keene State College, has made plans for a one week trip to London in August. The trip is open to students, faculty, alumni, and their immediate families from each of the Council's member institutions.

The tour will leave Boston Aug. 14 and return Aug. 21. It will include round-trip transportation, hotel with private bath, English breakfast daily, all transfer costs, meals, sightseeing, or anything else. Airline fares for the summer of 1973 are not yet available but Mr. Rice said they would probably be "parallel to 1972 rates."

"We're saving money because we chartered an entire plane and made reservations on a group basis."

The group will stay at the Sherlock Holmes Hotel, a centrally-located Victorian hotel near Hyde Park and Piccadilly Circus.

Mr. Rice said the Council's planning has been "for pure travel enjoyment. We haven't even scheduled a tour of a museum," he said.

The council has left as much free time as possible in the trip so participants may experience London in their own way, hopefully getting the most from it that way, Mr. Rice added.

Mr. Rice said the full round-trip fare from Boston to London, in August, 1972 for a 7-day stay was more than \$500. This did not include any accommodations, meals, sightseeing, or anything else. Airline fares for the summer of 1973 are not yet available but Mr. Rice said they would probably be "parallel to 1972 rates."

"We're saving money because we chartered an entire plane and made reservations on a group basis."

The Council chose London because,

"that city seems to offer a wide variety of activities from theatre and the arts to historical interest to a lively social atmosphere, without the barrier of a different language," he said.

The trip has been scheduled for mid-August to leave plenty of time for vacation planning for alumni going on the trip.

Reservations for the trip cost \$50 deposit for each space, along with a coupon appearing at a later date in the Equinox to "The London Trip," 223-A Main St., Nashua, N.H. 03060. Final payment will be required prior to June 14. Should the trip be cancelled, full refunds will be made.

Mayer hopes, if this trip is successful to plan another soon for Spain, the Azores or Italy. The trip would be planned for Christmas vacation next year, and might be \$50 less than this trip, he said. If response to this trip is good, Mayer added, perhaps next trip there will be three planes chartered.



Mike Kelleher on the air.

mer and we need all the help possible to work in the new offices and studios next semester," Don Gibb General manager said.

"KNH has more surprises planned for this spring," said Mike Kelleher, acting program director. "We're going to do two remote broadcasts, one at a dorm and one at the library, during Spring Weekend. More prizes than ever, too!"

Kelleher said, "Our staff is also planning on games with the other organizations like in the past."

Last year there were water polo games, jump rope contests, and more.

The next article on WKNH will be entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Desperate D.J." Don't forget to miss that one. Remember, keep those cards and letters.

SALEM
Director of Personnel Services of Salem, N.H. will be on campus on Monday, April 2 to interview teacher candidates at the Placement Office. Sign up now for your appointment at the Placement Office.

INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS
All Industrial Education Seniors are invited to meet with Mr. Floyd Bailey, Industrial Education Consultant. He will be at Morrison Hall 74 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 29 and will talk about Industrial Arts openings in the state of N.H.

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.
All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.
All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.
Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Watching the trends

Last week, the Social Council voted to get Sha-na-na for Spring Weekend, although they had only \$2000 of the approximately \$6000 needed. With only three weeks to go before the Weekend, this venture was at best a large risk - they were counting on making up the remainder of the money at the gate, with possible consequences of beginning next year minus whatever they might lose on the concert.

Last Thursday night, Stage Fright drew well over 600 people to their dance-concert in the Mabel Brown Room. This is, even discounting those non-students who might have attended, close to 30 per cent of the Keene State student body.

The question to the whole matter is, if the students' reaction is so overwhelmingly favorable to this

type of activity, why mess around with "large" concerts of dubious quality and appeal?

The Social Council appears to be slowly recovering from the enormous blast of negative sentiment from the students. However, before they begin to move ahead, they are going to have to make a decision - will it be "big" concerts or smaller events?

After last week's concert, not to mention the success of the folk concert a few weeks before, we feel that the trend is definitely toward the later.

We hope that the Social Council will continue to offer the students a variety of smaller activities for the remainder of this year, and avoid the risk of a large monetary loss. Then, they can start next year with a clean slate.

Irresponsible legislators

On Monday, 40 state representatives and Senators were supposed to show up on campus, as a step toward improving the relationship between Keene State and the state legislature.

Of the 40 that were invited, only 12 answered the letter sent out. Of that 12 only three came.

This is an absolute disgrace. The legislature righteously discusses education in New Hampshire, and votes on the University budget, and then insolently and rudely ignores a special invitation to come on campus to learn more about what they're voting on.

Our leaders prefer to rest on their laurels, rather than go through the trouble of making decisions with a solid base to them. The result is that the citizens of New Hampshire are the ones to get the short end of the stick.

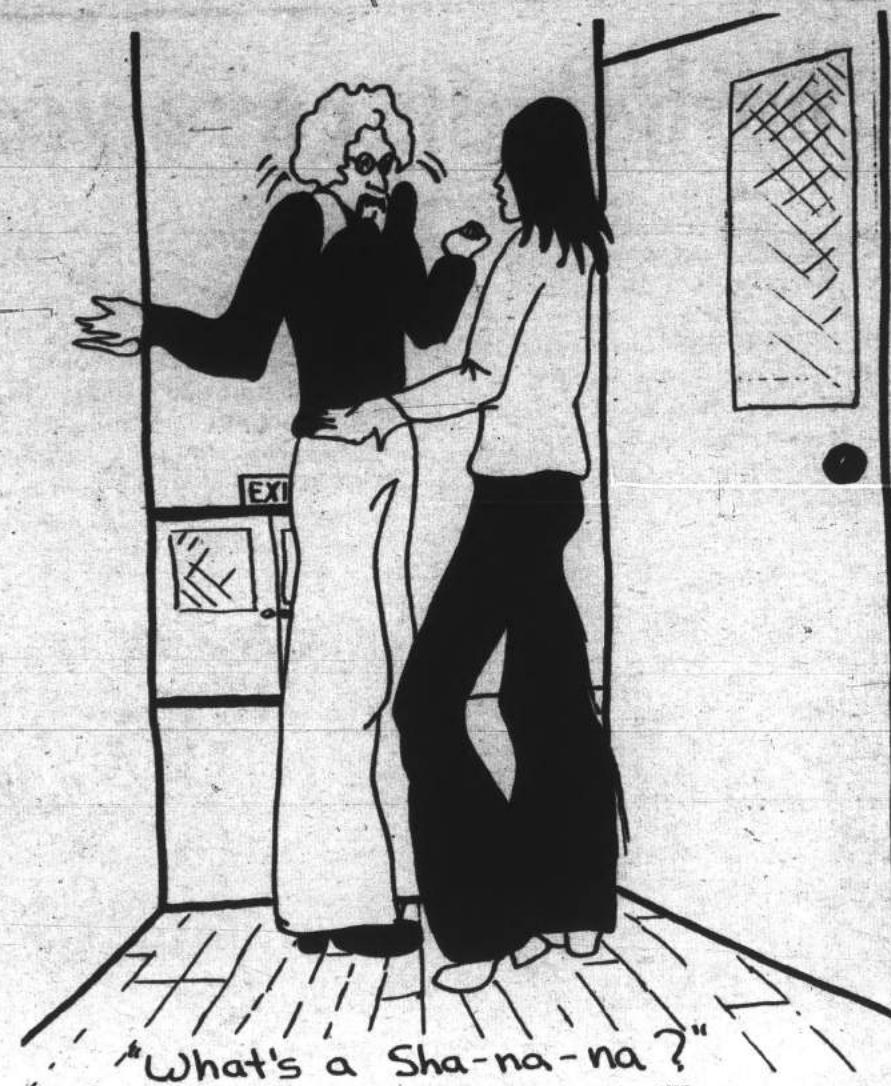
On April 5, the State Senate will be holding a special hearing in the Keene Spaulding Gymnasium. We hope the student body will not follow the pathetic example of the legislature, but will instead produce a decent turnout. We feel that the students are capable of showing a lit-

tle more responsibility than the 12 representatives who didn't even reply.

P.S. Thanks to Clesson Blaisdell, Wayne Helie and William Fisher. They were the three that came.



"BECAUSE IT'S CHEAPER, THAT'S WHY - NOW SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR GREENS!"



the other sex Questions on abortion

Correspondence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

As the debate between members of the women's movement on the abortion question continues, some questions need to be answered, and I must get into my own definitions of women's lib to do so.

Women's liberation is not simply the liberation of women, but of the entire society. I am not primarily concerned with the physicalities and specifics of the movement, but with the ideology. What the idea behind the movement is, is that women are people, all people should be free allowed to control their own destinies, minds, bodies, spirits, etc., and that since everyone on this earth is an equal human being, they should have equal opportunities.

Freedom of choice is what I consider to be the primary force behind the women's (substitute gay, black, chicano, etc.) movement. Women want the freedom to choose whether or not to marry, pursue a career, go to school, or whatever. To have this freedom, they must have the same legal status as the "other sex." Legal status is the key word here. This society, being science and fact oriented, needs something on paper to define for them that women are human beings, that they are in fact equal to men. The passing of the Equal Rights A-

Continued on page 12

Shotgunning education

The Equinox has learned that next year, an incoming freshman will attempt to do the impossible - graduate in two semesters.

"I call it the shotgun approach," Maude Kaputo, sister-in-law of KSC alumnus Pasquale Kaputo, said. "I'll take 80 credits of courses each semester, figure on passing 60 of them, and thereby get my 120 credits."

She said that it would mean taking 16 hours of courses each day, "but it isn't actually as bad as it sounds."

"I plan to double up a lot on my courses," she said. "I figure that I'm so brilliant anyway, I can skip 90 per cent of the classes in half my subjects and still pass."

She said that quite a load was taken off when they dropped the P.E. requirement.

Continued on page 7

Charges Ch'en 'evaded Casey and students'

To the Editor:

Reading the front page article in the last issue of the Equinox entitled "Lecture erupts as Casey confronts Ch'en," I felt it should have read "Lecture erupts as Ch'en evades Casey and student body."

It was my understanding that this dialogue was to be an "Open Forum." This usually means that it is a time for questions and issues to be answered and discussed. I feel it would be to the benefit of the school to once and for all get everything out in the open. This can only be done in an open debate, between the two gentlemen, which the interested members of the faculty and student body could attend. However, seeing that this will probably never come about let us discuss a few points now.

First of all in a recent issue of the Equinox, Dr. Ch'en made this comment, "I have never tried to discourage students from taking courses taught by Casey, or any other member of the Department." I personally can attest to going through a bombardment of questions by Dr. Ch'en on my reasoning behind taking Mr. Casey's class. Apparently he does not read this section of the newspaper because many students, past and present, have expressed themselves saying that they have learned and retained more from one of Mr. Casey's courses than most others.

No teacher or department chairman should have the right to discourage the taking of a course, certainly not for personal objections to the teacher. It is bad enough Mr. Casey is being fired, he does

not deserve to be degraded.

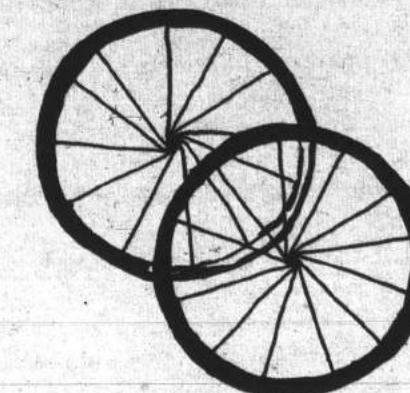
Another comment Dr. Ch'en made in the last issue was "as long as we get good men why should you be upset. If I get men from Harvard or Yale wouldn't you

be happy?" These men from Harvard and Yale must be men of extremely great quality, virtue, and merit!

Mr. Casey graduated from Dartmouth, the oldest and most prestigious school in New Hampshire. As well as being prestigious in New Hampshire, Dartmouth has always ranked high among other Ivy League schools. Since when did Dartmouth lose its Ivy?

In conclusion Dr. Ch'en stated "If the students aren't happy with the job I've done then I'll leave this school." I wonder if he would like a poll taken by the students of KSC to see how they feel? My advice to him would be to get two good tires for his bicycle for the long trip ahead.

Phil Conti



All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

--letters

A call for support

To the Editor,

As most of us know Mr. Casey is a gifted teacher. Through the years he has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he has given totally of himself to the needs of us, the students.

Now it is your turn to give part of yourself in return for what Mr. Casey has done for you. If you really do feel

so strongly about the situation as it stands then make your voice heard.

Do something before it's too late. Write a letter to Dean Davis and express your feelings about the dismissal of Mr. Casey. Don't you all really feel losing him under these circumstances would be a great loss to us all!

Donald Raymond Camire
John Philip Dulac

Russian Embassy replies

To the Editor,

As head of the Russian Embassy here on campus, it is my rightful duty to inform you that your American rock and roll is not a propaganda drive headed by my government. It is true that we hate the internal caterwaulings of your typical counter culture's "music." But, to have the audacity to blame US for your misery is beyond my words! (and in my dictionary there's not enough names to fit you and your "music"). This false understanding on your part must stop!

May I further point out that as ambassador for the Embassy, I am responsible for maintaining reasonable relations between your nation and mine. However, your paper seriously endangers our rapport with your trumped-up charges. We of the USSR have come to the conclusion that your lackey indulgences in your inhuman "music" have addled your minds!

In the future, I hope that you will find a better scapegoat for your troubles. (I suggest that you try prying into your capitalistic heritage for 90% of them!)

Finally, I am proud to admit that we Russians still, and always will have a never-ending love for the delightful music of Rimsky-Korakov.

Ivan Shenkov
Russian Embassy
206-D Carle

Flower arranging, anyone?

To the Editor:

I was somewhat surprised to read Anne Descoteaux's column last week. After my third reading I finally deciphered that she, herself, is not anti-abortion. Perhaps Dr. Stanton's lecture was a little too frighteningly persuasive, and she is no longer certain as to how she feels.

If the Right-to-Life Committee is really concerned about the plight of the unborn children in the world, they would see that the quality of life is steadily going downhill as the population increases. How can these people get upset about the unborn fetus when so many who are

already living are starving right now?

If the new abortion laws do get repealed, human rights will be set back at least ten years. Allying ourselves with these ultra-conservatives for any reason would be a serious mistake. I am well aware that life is difficult for unmarried mothers, but there are certainly better alternatives for dealing with these problems. We should not deny a woman the right to choose.

Unless Ms. Descoteaux can solidify her ideals on this important matter, I suggest she write next week's column on flower arranging.

Kathryn Kricker

Students thanked

To the Editor,

To the Students of Carle Hall,

On Sunday, March 25, I was injured in a motorcycle accident at the end of Butler Court in front of Carle Hall. I can thank God I was not hurt too seriously. I have a lot of thoughts concerning motorcycle riding now, but this is not the main purpose of this letter.

I am sincerely grateful for the assistance the students gave me, including keeping me warm with blankets, sleeping bags, and coats. Someone even threw a pillow from the second floor. I think this shows some of the great human concern here at KSC.

I would also like to thank Dr. Zakrzewski who rode in the ambulance with me to the hospital. Her reassurance was deeply appreciated.

So, again, thank you.

Sincerely,
Toni Barrett

A college degree in one year planned

Continued from page 6

"I couldn't have done it with those two extra credits."

Because she'll be taking an overload, Maude will be paying about \$700 more than she would if she stayed for four years.

"But I'm going to try getting some of that knocked off," she said. "I figure that the publicity I'll bring to the school is worth at least one year's tuition."

She said that many people were worried about her inability to carry on a social life at the college.

"They're probably right," she said. "I won't have too much time for social activities, what with my husband, three

children, and the part-time job at the Grange."

Maude, who plans on doing a contract major in nuclear physics with a minor in cancer research, forges no difficulties of any consequence.

"Look, I cut every single one of my classes in my senior year of high school, and passed," she said. "What's the difference between cutting four classes and passing and 40 classes and passing?"

She said that the only trouble might come during final exam time.

"I've already got six final exams on the Monday of exam week," she said. "What I'll try to do is take them all between 8 and 10 that morning - I work in the afternoon."

When asked if she would continue her education after graduation, she shrugged. "Who knows," she said. "Maybe when I've got a couple of weeks vacation from work, I'll get my master's degree."

PIRG asks for folkies

To the Editor:

Do you play the guitar, fiddle, or banjo? Do you like to sing? Would you like to share your talents with other people? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, we want you. NH PIRG, sponsored by ROCKS, is holding a Folk Concert April 9th in the Student Union Con-

fee Shoppe. We need talented people to perform. If you're interested, please get in touch with me, Randi Balle, at Huntress Hall - Room 103 or call 352-9755 or 352-9726 BEFORE Friday, March 30th. Here's your chance to support a good cause and have some fun!!

Randi Balle

'go with what
you've got'

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Student finds much support for downtown mall

Nearly two-thirds of a sampling of Keene area citizens favor the idea of a mall in downtown Keene, according to a survey taken by senior Ray B. Rich, a Keene State College sociology student.

"Thus, the Keene City Planning Office can be confident of the direction they are taking in plans for modernizing," Rich said.

A mall is the central item in Keene's Downtown Beautification Project, which will begin this month.

Rich, who conducted the pedestrian survey under the guidance of Dr. William S. Felton Jr., professor of sociology at Keene State, found that:

Men and women were about equally in favor (62 and 63 per cent) of the mall concept.

Younger people were most favorable toward the mall, with 75 per cent of those 30 or under replying "yes" to the question, compared with 55 per cent of those over 30.

Those who had walked downtown favored the mall by 67 per cent. Persons who had driven downtown were in favor of the mall by 59 per cent.

Shoppers (compared with those on business or just passing through) favored the mall by 66 per cent. Forty-nine per cent of those people on business felt favorably toward a mall.

Rich, a resident of Keene and formerly from Newport, N.H., interviewed 291 people, mostly from the Keene area. The interviews were conducted at four locations downtown during the morning, at

noon and in the afternoon.

"Half of the persons I interviewed had driven downtown," said Rich, "which indicates a need for concern with parking facilities in any future city planning. Of those who drove," he said, "three out of five parked on Main Street, while only one in five used municipal lots."

"Of interest to businesses," said Rich, "are figures showing that four of five persons who drove downtown were on business or shopping, while only half of those who walked were there for either reason."

Rich asked each person he interviewed three questions about the mall: (1) "Do you think that Keene needs to modernize its business center or are the present facilities sufficient for your needs?" (2) "If downtown Keene were converted into a mall and restricted solely to pedestrians, would you use the facilities more or less?" and (3) "Are you in favor of converting downtown Keene into a mall?"

Rich found that women were more strongly in favor than men of a mall as the major solution to the downtown area's present problems. But men were more critical of the present facilities. "This indicates that a significant proportion of those dissatisfied with the downtown area, as it is now, might consider some alternative as more desirable than a mall as the major solution," he said.

"A similar relationship appeared in the age variable," he said. "While people 30 or older were more critical of the present facilities, they favored the mall much

less than did the under-30 group. This would indicate that the older group, might also consider an alternative to the mall."

Even though "a significant portion" of those expressing inadequacy of present facilities were opposed to the mall concept, Rich said, "the mall still received a substantial, broad base of support. This



Ray B. Rich interviews KSC student April Jarvis as part of mall survey.

Increase of 1,500 square feet

Work begins on dining commons

Work began this week on a \$250,000 addition to the dining commons at Keene State College.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant development, said the addition was expected to be completed by next September.

Funds for the addition were authorized by the 1972-1973 session of the N.H. State Legislature.

A \$183,000 construction contract was awarded earlier this week to the M.W. Goodell Construction Co. of Keene, which also is the contractor for the addition to the married students apartments

now under construction between Wyman Way, Hyde Street and Bruder Street. Goodell was low of four bidders for the dining commons contract.

Mallat said the addition calls for an increase of some 1,500 square feet to the original commons, which was built in 1966. New equipment will be added, food preparation areas will be increased and about 80 additional seats will be added to the present 500-seat capacity.

However, he said, "one of the main purposes of the addition is to facilitate faster serving of students."

"We have been operating under an as-

sembly-like serving arrangement, with two long lines of students waiting for their food," he said. "Under the new system of 'scramble feeding,' we will be able to have various stations, where the student can go directly, depending on what he wants to eat."

"The 'scramble system' of feeding is simply where you can serve a lot of people in a shorter time," said Thomas Dowling, Commons director. "It has worked out very well with other institutions which have gone into it."

Also slated in connection with the new addition are increased baking areas, storage space and offices. Mallat said the project also will eliminate false ceilings and will include a new venting system to comply completely with the Life Safety Code 101 passed in 1971, after the commons was built.

The commons now feeds about 1,100 students each meal. The "scramble feeding" approach is expected to cut down considerably the amount of time for that many students to receive their food and be seated.

The architect for the addition is the firm of Carter and Woodruff of Nashua.

Book Jobber available to students

Students can buy books at a discount through the library.

The "Book Jobber," Richard Abel Company, from which the Mason Library purchases most books, also accepts orders from members of the KSC community. If you want a book, place your orders through Peter C. Mollema, acquisitions librarian.

Over the past two years, several faculty members and students have made use of this service, Mollema said.

Theoretically, it is possible to order any book in print in this manner (but not a course text sold by the bookstore). Practically, it may be cheaper and faster to order the less expensive books elsewhere. This is because the Abel Company is forced to price some books non-competitively in order to cover the handling costs.

Mr. Mollema will be glad to discuss the ordering of specific books with anyone interested.

Reference manuals listing all books in print are available in the library.

Cunningham named to post



Dr. Richard E. Cunningham

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, professor of English at Keene State College has been named by the Danforth Foundation Regional Selection Committee to recommend candidates for appointment to its associate program.

The program is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in humanizing the educational process. It emphasizes the role of the teacher-scholar who has concern for students as individuals and competence in his discipline. Some 2,100 faculty members and their wives at over 700 colleges and universities in the United States are related to the program.

Dr. Cunningham received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Notre Dame and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He taught at Notre Dame, Illinois and Marquette University before coming to Keene State in 1967. He has been a Danforth Scholar at Keene State the last four years.

Exchange program starts

The first international student exchange involving home economics students from Keene State College began this month.

Four students, escorted by Miss May Huang, assistant professor of home economics, left for Leeds Polytechnic Institute in Leeds, England, on a six-week trip. They will study at Leeds for four weeks, with two weeks scheduled for travel.

Next September Leeds will send a group of students to Keene State and in the future KSC and Rivier College will be sending combined groups to England.

The students, all seniors, are Kathleen A. McLellan of Wyckoff, N.J.; Elizabeth Teague of Forge Village, Mass., and Beverly A. Tuller of West Simsbury, Conn.

Winter Sports at Keene State



Men's Skiing



Gymnastics



Women's Skiing



Swimming



Hockey



Basketball



Doc Bovinet

Photos by Gaw and Kolivas

The Intramural scene

NBA

1. Faculty 4-1
2. TKE A 4-1
3. Howlers 3-1
4. Strafford House 3-2
5. Alpha B 2-2
6. The Team B 2-2
7. Carroll House 2-2
8. Kappa 2-3
9. Carle Hall 0-2
10. Phi Mu B 0-3

Playoffs for the 1972-73 Intramural Basketball Season will begin on Monday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. The top four teams in each league will compete in the playoffs.

The first place team will play the fourth place team in the league, while the second and third place teams in each league will square off in the first round. Schedules will be posted on Monday.

Rosters for softball should be turned in to Stan Spirou or the PE office by Friday April 6.

ABA

1. Maddogs B 5-0
2. Phi Mu A 4-1
3. Maddogs A 3-2
4. Bombers 2-2
5. Alpha A 2-2
6. The Team A 2-3
7. Raiders 2-3
8. Gent. of Leisure 1-4
9. B-Boys 1-4
10. TKE B 0-3

PETE HANRAHAN

Greer deserved better

Here and there:

Alright, so Jacques Plante has done a fine job at goalie for the Bruins, but I still like Doug Roberts.

My all-time professional baseball team would include Ty Cobb in centerfield leading off; Rogers Hornsby at second; Ted Williams in left; Babe Ruth, batting cleanup, in right; Jimmie Foxx at first; Pie Traynor at third; Gabby Hartnett catching; Luke Appling at short and Cy Young on the mound.

A fieldhouse would be a shot in the arm for the entire athletic program at Keene State, especially the spring sports. The spring sports teams have only about three weeks of outdoor practice before embarking on three or four week condensed seasons.

I hope the Red Sox don't cut John Kennedy or Phil Gagliano.

Hal Greer, despite his age, did not deserve bench-warming status this season after such a brilliant career, especially on the woeful 76'ers.

Community and college support for year's basketball team was the lowest in five years. Why did you stop going to the games?

Floyd Patterson will probably box for another ten years. He should have quit ten years ago.

Orlando Cepeda is better on one leg than most are on two.

Billy Martin makes baseball interesting. I hate him. If he managed the Red Sox I'd probably love him.

Casey Stengel summed up his 1962 Mets with this statement, "They may not be able to hit, but they're sure slow."

Watch out when an athlete wears more than one pair of socks to practice. He's trying too hard to look like an athlete.

I wonder if Billy Conigliaro will make it through the season.

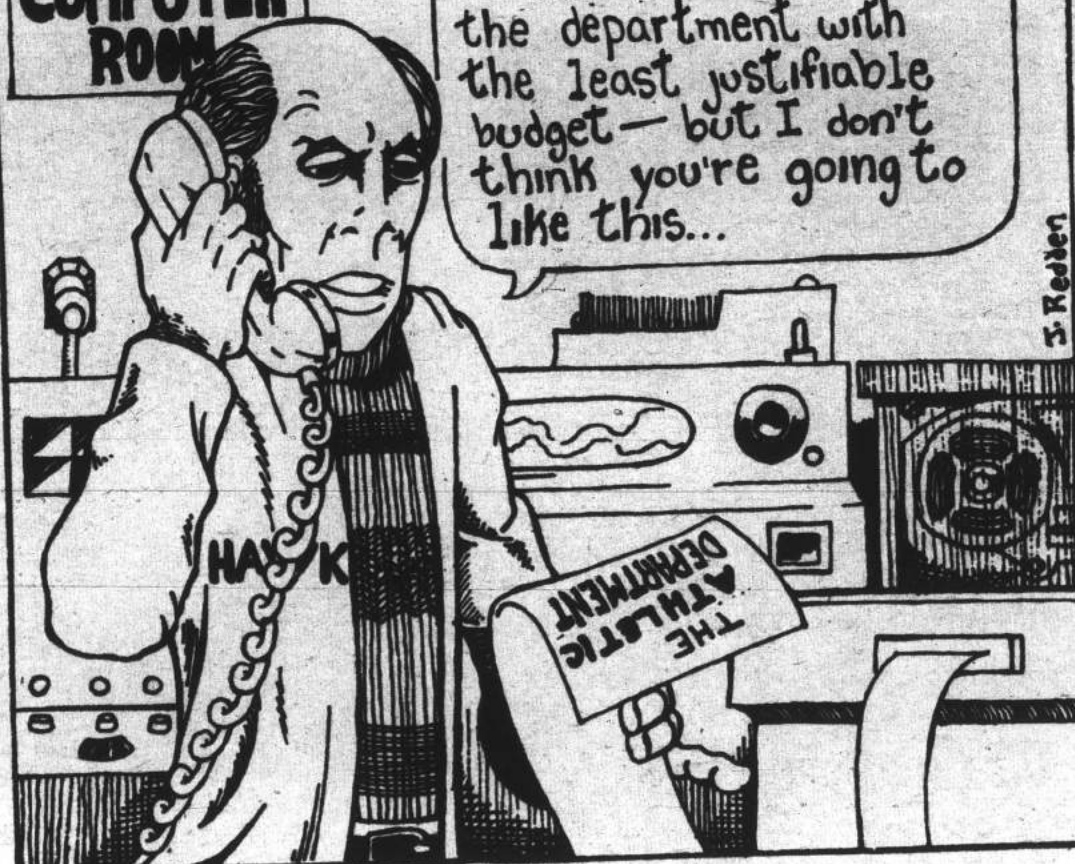
Joe Frazier has had it.

Toby Kimball, bald center for Kansas City-Omaha, looks like he's going to die of old age before the season ends.

I get a kick out of watching Bob Veale blow bubbles while he's on the mound.

One of my biggest thrills was seeing veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio in action at Fenway Park. Ted Williams was in left field for the Red Sox that day and hit a homerun. Aparicio was six-year major league veteran then, fourteen years ago.

KSC COMPUTER ROOM



Ruggers open this Saturday

The Keene State College rugby football club will open its 1973 season next Saturday (March 31), traveling to Worcester, Mass., to meet the Holy Cross College "C" team.

The match opens a 17-game schedule which concludes on May 19 and 20 at the Northwoods Invitational Tournament.

The KSC slate includes home games with the University of New Hampshire "A" and "B" teams on April 7-8, Dartmouth College's "B" and "C" teams on April 14 and 15, Johnson State College

and the Mad River rugby football club on April 21, the Quincy, Mass. RFC on April 22, and the Springfield RFC's "A" and "B" teams on April 28.

Road opponents include Providence, Concord, the University of Massachusetts and Wesleyan.

Coach Bruce Stephenson said that among several new players on the Keene State club this year is a former KSC basketball star David Terry, who is now assistant to Owls coach Glenn Theulen.

The schedule: Saturday, March 31 at Holy Cross (C team); Sunday, April 1 at Providence RFC (C team); Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8, University of New Hampshire RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15, Dartmouth College RFC (B and C teams); Saturday, April 21, Johnson State College RFC (A team) and Mad River RFC (A team); Sunday, April 22, Quincy, Mass. RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, April 28, Springfield RFC (A and B teams); Sunday, April 29, at Concord, N.H. RFC (A team); Saturday, May 5, and Sunday, May 6, at University of Massachusetts RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 13, at Wesleyan College RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, Northwoods Invitational Tournament at Dartmouth.

Bickford in that event.

The Owls will get a lift in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles this year from quarter miler Glenn Braunhardt. Braunhardt, who has never run the event before, looks like a natural.

The loss of quarter-miler Maxwell and Westover took the guts out of both the 440 and mile relay teams. But there is speed to burn on the team, and the filling of at least the mile team should be no problem.

The Owls will open their season April 10 at Nichols College.

KSC SPORTS



PAGE TEN

MARCH 28, 1973

Track team prepares for season

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Bob Taft feels that his spring track team will be his best yet, but has to wonder whether the Owls will keep pace with the improvement of rival schools. With the first meet less than two weeks away, there remain some big holes to plug.

John Maxwell (49.5) and Dave Westover (50.9) will be sorely missed in the 440 and relay events. Both have graduated. Maxwell was a four-year veteran and a member of the original Keene State Track team in 1969.

Glenn Braunhardt, a 3-miler last year, will move down to the 440 where his natural speed should be an asset. He will be joined by veteran Pete Adamovich and newcomer Dan Morton.

Dave Eames, who picked up five blue ribbons at the NAIA finals last spring, will again carry a big load. He will compete in the long jump, 100 and 200, as well as in the mile relay. Eames has three individual and two school relay records to his credit.

Jerry Dee anchors the Owls hopes in the 880. Dee was both NESCAC and NAIA runner-up in the event last year. He will be pushed by freshmen John Barrows and Mike Marino, giving the Owls good depth in the event.

Milers Glenn Stone, Dave Graves, Bob Brown and Dave Millson make the Owls look deep in that event as well. Three-milers Dan Biebel, Keith Martell and Chuck Torpey round out the distance running segment of the team.

Swimmers Carl Arlig and Ron Demers will handle the pole vaulting for the Owls, while Jose DeCausery, Gary Miller and Kevin Fitzpatrick might make the high jump Keene's strongest event. De-

Causey holds the Conference Record at 6'4" while Miller and Fitzpatrick have both cleared the 6-foot barrier.

Fitzpatrick will handle the high hurdles for the Owls and also run a let in the mile relay.

Veterans Ken White and Jim Twombly will handle the shot putting for the Owls, giving them a strong one-two punch in that event. Both have the discus as well and will be joined by newcomers Eric Bickford and Bob Morse in both events.

Pete Adamovich will throw the javelin for the Owls and will get a hand from

Baseball Owls to play six double-headers

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

The KSC baseball team has been going through its daily paces for about ten days now preparing itself for a tough schedule which includes six doubleheaders.

Coach Glenn Theulen has scheduled a total of fourteen games and with the favorable weather the team is experiencing there is a possibility of adding a few more.

"This is the first time in five years that we've had any time outside," Theulen said. "With our schedule open on the 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 28th of April we're looking for more opponents."

"We have six positions open this year. The only spots which seems to be wrapped-up are third base, shortstop, and centerfield," Theulen explained. "But there is no doubt we will have a good defensive ballclub."

Because the season is short and compact Coach Theulen said that the key factor to the Owls success will be its pitching. Brad Steurer, Jim Drew, De-

nis Bassingthwaite and Brian Tremblay are all returning from last year's team which posted a weak 4-11 record.

"We're going to have to stack our pitching and aim for the conference games and an NAIA berth," Theulen explained. "If Tremblay, whom I consider to be as good a pitcher there is in the league, and Drew (hot weather pitcher) can come through, I don't see why we can't win the conference championship again."

The last time the Owls won their conference was three years ago when they beat the powerful Eastern Connecticut ballclub.

Coach Theulen said that their 1971-72 record did not indicate how the team actually performed.

"One of our problems last year was that we did not get timely hitting," he said. "We lost two games to Gorham last year by identical scores (1-0) and one of them was a no-hitter by Dennis (Bassingthwaite)," Theulen explained.

The Owls' mentor said that he intends

to stress fundamentals in spring training in hope of improving last year's record.

According to Theulen, "More hitting and better pitching is needed. We'll play basic baseball. Nothing fancy, although we do intend to play a little hit and run."

Coach Theulen said that the team to beat will again be Eastern Connecticut mainly because they travel south each spring. The Owls are presently in the planning stages for a similar trip next season.

BASEBALL BANTER—Two key players from last year's team are missing. Mike Aumand, who was KSC's no. 1 catcher last year, batted .375 and centerfielder Ron Pierson batted .300 and led the team in stolen bases. Last year the Owls scored 2.86 runs per game while allowing their opponents 4.66 rpg. Jim Drew is the only right-handed hurler on the team. Coach Theulen is in the process of adding N.H. College to the 1972-73 schedule. The Owls' first game is at home on April 11th against New England College.

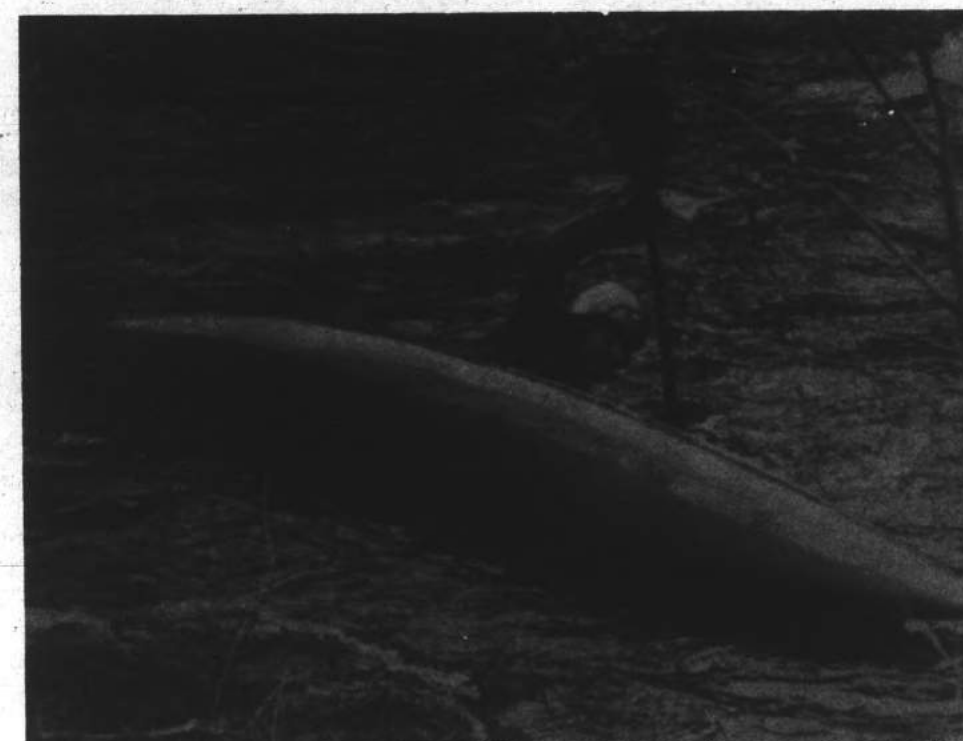
Lou Kolivas kayaks down the Ashuelot



White water



Enjoyment



Balance



Obstacles

Kayaking is enjoying its greatest popularity ever in the United States.

Girls added needed depth to Swim team

By PRIS JEAN

Those of you who have followed the Keene State Owls' swim team last year and this season might have wondered some time or other what happened to our three women swimmers, Joyce Jarest, Nancy Sroka and Joyce Langevin.

At swim meets you might have been one of the many spectators who growled and sneered or even laughed when the women were competing and asked yourself why do they let them compete in a men's varsity sport when they don't score many points?

Due to the fact that there were only 7 or 8 guys on the team last year the girls were needed to add depth to the team. For Example; one person can only compete in three events. Also in a dual meet coach Jim Quirk would use one guy and

one girl in chance that the other team would enter only one swimmer, therefore, giving Keene an automatic 3rd place.

In addition if each guy swam his three events, that would mean that Keene would only have been able to enter one swimmer in some other events. This is why the three women played an important role in last year's swim team.

When asked how they felt about swimming with the men's team all three girls said they enjoyed it very much. "The guys accepted us as a definite part of the team. It gave them a boost and made them work harder. They really enjoyed having us on the team," said Jarest.

Asked why they were not competing this season, Jarest had the following to say. "There are two main reasons; first

because of recruitment, there were ample guys for depth. Secondly, the level of competition is much higher. The new swimmers to the team all hold some record or other in their respective high schools and came to break records."

Sroka said "Because the new freshmen swimmers didn't want anything to do with us."

When asked how they felt whenever they finished five minutes or less behind an opponent, Sroka said, "I wasn't concerned so much with coming in last as much as I worried about the audience getting restless and losing interest. We would finish up to prove that we could do it."

During the season two schools, UVM and Holy Cross prohibited the girls to compete against them. Sroka commented

that "In the case of Holy Cross it was obvious why they wouldn't let us swim. We would have definitely beaten out a couple of their swimmers and it would have been a psychological upset to their team."

Despite all the criticisms these girls had to put up with, they all stayed with the team until the end of the season.

An interesting fact is in order for any swimmer to get a varsity letter he must contribute at least 10 points to the team. All three of the women swimmers received their letters without recognition in the public eyes as to what they did accomplish for the team.

In conclusion, Sroka said, "Maybe we brought in only one point at a time, but that one point brought us closer to victory."

Questions on abortion

Continued from page 6

ment will make the truth a fact. What the Supreme Court's decision on abortion did was to acknowledge the truth that women are human beings and that they have the power and the right to control their bodies and make it a fact, rather than just a truth.

Now we come to the difference between a fact and a truth. According to Webster, the two words are interchangeable, but fact is defined as: "that which is done; reality; event; truth", and truth is defined as "agreement with reality; eternal principle of right, of law of order; veracity; fidelity; fact." "The eternal principle of right or law of order" is where you find the difference between fact and truth, and where the Supreme Court is justified and right in the ruling.

The fact is that life is defined as the period between birth and death. The Supreme Court and the entire citizenry of the U.S., according to the Constitution must work to preserve life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Since life begins according to definition at birth, a fetus is not technically living and is not a citizen until born. Therefore, the State is responsible to the pregnant woman, who is a citizen and very much alive. Because the is a citizen she should have the liberty to preserve her happiness.

The Supreme Court, by their decision, also stated the truth—that women are human beings and that they are full citizens who have the right to control their own lives. Unfortunately, because we are fact oriented, we won't believe it until it is written down, recorded as a fact, until it can be thrown in your face so that you have to uphold the fact.

Freedom, freedom of choice is the main issue here not abortion. The Supreme Court is not saying that you have to believe that abortion is right for you, they

are saying that to have this country remain free, we must uphold the freedom of choice for all of the citizens and their right to privacy. The Supreme Court makes no moral statements. Morality is a personal individual matter, as is religious affiliation. They are not advocating abortion or anything else for that matter.

What the Court is saying is that laws once written to preserve the health of citizens are no longer valid because the advanced stage of medical technology, and because the citizen is potentially being harmed by non-valid restrictive laws.

The citizen may also make the decision to have an illegal abortion and get herself killed by a back-alley abortionist, in which case the State has the duty to prosecute the abortionist for murder, and for the practice of medicine without a license.

Abortion is a medical decision and should be handled as a medical procedure where the reasons behind the procedure are physical or mental. The Supreme Court is turning abortion back into a medical decision and leaving the morality of it to the person involved to decide. Abortion will continue to be a controversial subject as long as people view it as a moral issue, which it isn't.

This week's note: A women's weekend is being held on April 7-9 by a group of women from UNH. The gathering is being held at a farm in Epping, N.H. and there is no charge. A donation of a few dollars to help cover the cost of the food and film would be nice though.

Some of the things that will be happening are women's films Friday, discussions on the Catholic Church and women, Lesbianism, and various other subjects Saturday and Sunday. There will also be entertainment and women involved in crafts are invited to bring samples of their wares. For more information, contact Kathy Hoey at 357-3538 or myself at the Equinox Office. Please contact either one of these women before Thursday, because there might be a problem accommodating people.

NOTICES

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Girl on work study, who will be available this summer and part-time during school year. Must type, see Mr. Taft, Financial Aid Office.

HELP WANTED

Girls! We have what you need! A job! The Tops Shop is looking for part-time sales help from the local area. Apply any afternoon at the Tops Shop, 95 Main St., Keene.

PLACEMENT SEMINAR

A placement Seminar has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 4th at 4:00 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

Would you like to have some tips for landing a job?

READING LAB

An advanced course is being set up in the Reading Lab, for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 3-4 p.m. If you are interested in a refresher course starting Apr. 2, please come to the Lab in the basement of Fiske Hall.

FOR SALE: Honda 450 CB Rebuilt engine Excellent Cond. \$450.00; call 352-4204 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE! 1968 VW Van, 7 passenger; must sell immediately! Contact By mail Bruce Reynolds, 26 court St., Keene, N.H.

R. Brand Ginsburgh

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Senators rap music department

Continued from page 3

department had not scheduled any courses non-majors for the fall semester.

Stuart Goff criticized the department saying that they are obliged to offer services courses just as any other department.

Dr. James G. Smart associate professor of history, said the problem demonstrated a question of the goals of the college.

"Does a department exist just for its majors or for the college as a whole," he asked.

William D. Pardus, chairman of the music department, explained that funds for the part time staff who teach these courses had been cut and that it was impossible to work these courses in with full time faculty.

"When \$40,000 is cut from your bud-

get, someone is going to hurt," Pardus said. "We are up against the wall as far as finances are concerned and this is one area in which we are starting to bleed a little."

Pardus explained that classes might be opened up for non-majors in the fall if more funds than expected were appropriated to the college.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, said he shared the concern of the senate over the lack of offerings for non music majors. He said that this problem was an example of how the college is beginning to hurt because of a lack of adequate funding.

He said he would meet with Pardus to discuss alternatives.

Because of lack of funding the college is going to have to start making filet mignon out of baloney, Davis said.

Reischauer on Vietnam, China

Continued from page 2

ual making of a community of the industrial and economic world."

Industrial resources have to be opened up to the poorer countries, he said. Population growth has to be slowed down through medicine and industrialization.

The most important crisis in the world today, said Reischauer, is the Japan crisis. This is because of the gap between industrial and pre-industrial countries.

Japan's economic growth has been 16 fold in the last twenty years, Reischauer stated. The U.S. can't handle that much of a growth rate, he said.

"There must be restrictions on Japanese trade. Reischauer said that the Japanese doubt that the U.S. will treat them as

tions but we can't give them the feeling that they are being shut out," he said.

That is the reason the restrictions have to be only temporary he stated.

Reischauer also discussed the progress in U.S. relations with China. The greatest changes are psychological, he said.

"We are at last beginning to have some kind of dialogue with China."

However, he said "the Chinese economy is so small that there will not be any large breakthrough in economic trade."

The youth of America must have the education to solve these problems, he said. Reischauer has a text coming out in September on the role of education in fighting global problems.

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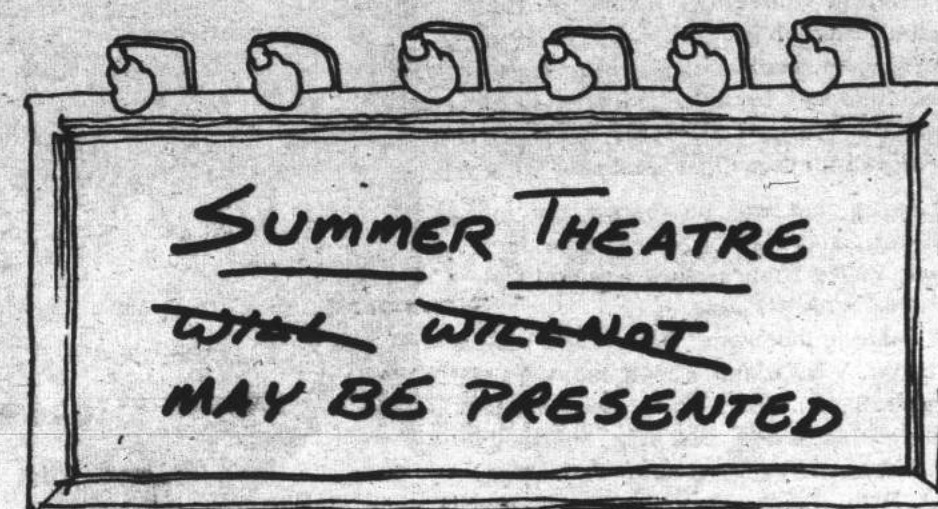
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Keene, N.H. 03431



Student Senate holds key to scope of summer theater

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

A summer theater program will be offered to the Keene community this year, but the program's size depends on Student Senate funding, which is now in question.

The Student Senate decided to postpone a decision on funding summer theater until the College Executive Committee officially accepts the program. The Student Senate Finance Committee had originally proposed that the Senate give summer theatre \$2200 in support, including \$500 in Summer Student Activity fees and \$1700 in box office receipts from last summer's theater.

According to Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, the college does not want to commit itself to the program until the extent of community support is known. The Executive Committee has given E.T. Guidotti, summer theatre director until May 15 to document this support.

Guidotti says, however that community organizations are reluctant to donate funds to a program the college hasn't said it will support yet.

Thus Guidotti says that since college support is frozen until May 15, he needs Student Senate funding to show community backers that there is indeed college support.

Redfern said that as early as last summer the college told Guidotti that they would not be able to support the theater to the extent it has in the past, and that community funds would have to be solicited.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, said that Student Senate would not consider a new proposal by Guidotti of any sort and that no decision would be made until May 15.

"How can we allocate money to a program we know may not exist?" she asked.

Arthur Jones, director of the Keene Parks and Recreation Department, backs up Guidotti.

"If either the college or the Student Senate fund the program, then a proposal can be drawn up and submitted through this office to the New Hampshire Council of Arts to match the funds," he said. The council has the funds, and the funds will be matched if they consider it a worthwhile program, he added.

Eric Kromphold, a Keene resident and co-producer of this year's summer theater, said, "I don't know why they are withholding our profits from last year. The community is willing to support it, why won't the Student Senate? All we are asking is last year's profits," he said.

Guidotti said that the Senate's refusal to indicate that the funds will be available has forced him into a situation where he must "get funds to get a program, and get a program to get funds."

Dayl McComb, chairman of the Student Senate finance committee, said that though the \$1700 in last year's receipts is "kind of regarded as summer theatre money" that at least part of it could be considered Student Senate money, because of Senate support of the theatre in the past. She said that they would be allocating student money to a program that would not benefit regular students.

Redfern said the Student Senate's concern for the allocation of the money, "while prudent, is not as germane in this instance as it could be."

Redfern allowed that, technically, the senate's contention that some of the money is theirs might be true, however, he said that using that logic, a large per cent of the money is actually the college's.

James Hobart, director of administration,

Casey appeals termination of contract

By JACKIE LOCASCIO
Equinox Staff Reporter

History instructor Joseph E. Casey is appealing the decision to issue him a terminal contract.

In the official letter of appeal, to the Personnel Welfare Committee, he said that "the administration of the college claims the termination is based on only one factor—the lack of degrees in hand."

Casey further stated that he has more graduate course hours than many of the faculty. Therefore, it should not stand in the way of his being retained, he said.

On March 28th, a letter was issued to all faculty members by the Keene State

College Faculty Federation-American Federation of Teachers (KSCF-AFT).

The letter stated that "academic freedom is in peril at Keene State College."

According to the letter, many were shocked to discover that Dr. H. Peter Chen, chairman of the History Department, was acknowledging publicly that his decision to recommend the termination of Casey was not based upon the matter of degree.

Instead, it was because "Casey's views of man, especially his motives are distorted," the letter said.

It further stated that the question, "Who decides what is the correct view of man and man's motives?" raised by

Casey in his letter to the Faculty Advisory Committee, "is the concise statement of the problem now confronting the faculty at Keene State."

During the College Senate meeting on March 7, Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology, charged that "there has been a serious violation of academic freedom here at Keene State."

"To whatever extent we as administrators, faculty, or students allow this breach of academic freedom to go unchallenged, to that extent we deserve whatever trespasses occur in the future," he said.

On Thursday, April 5, the Faculty Association and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reacted to this statement by calling a hearing that was held in Science 101.

Margaret Langford, president of the Faculty Association, said that the meeting was called to discuss guidelines for insuring the existence of academic freedom.

They decided to stay with the guidelines in the "1940 Statement of Principles and Interpretive Comments."

(a) The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results.

(b) The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

Continued on page 12

Carle hit by fire again

A fire in Carle Hall's A section trash room Monday was put out by the building's sprinkler system around 5:20 p.m.

Lawrence Wood, Keene Fire Department inspector said at the scene that "couldn't say whether it was intentionally set or not." The blaze was termed "small" by firemen.

The fire began in the trash room on the first floor, Wood said. Heat set off both the fire alarm and the sprinkler system. There was almost an inch of water on the floor among scorched beer cans and burnt paper and garbage, when it was all over.

Wood said there was evidence to indicate that a small cardboard box coated

with a flammable substance may have been put into the trash chute.

He said, however, it was impossible to tell for sure since he couldn't smell anything on the box. The box was spotted from heat in some places. This, Wood said, could indicate a flammable substance was poured on the box.

Wood explained that the fire detector is set off when there is a sudden intense rise in heat. The detector is connected to the alarm system at the station, Wood said. The sprinkler was set off at about 165 degrees, another fireman added.

Another recent fire in Carle, in the third floor lounge kitchenette, is under investigation by fire inspectors.

Communism

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, leading authority on Chinese, Communism, will lecture tonight. See page 2.



... Competition

KSC's baseball team faces New England College in their home opener today. How will they do this year? See page 11.



... Compensation

State Senate committee reviews college budget and faculty list guidelines for pay increases. See page 4.