



Rep. Shirley Chisholm called the administration "disastrous, filthy, insensitive, corrupt, shameless, and immoral." Story on page two (photo by Kolivas)

Pub gets senate loan request cut by \$4000

The Student Senate voted Monday night to loan the KSC Pub \$5,309, down \$4,140 from their original request of \$9,449. However, the bill did not pass with universal approval.

According to Peter Ramsey, Student Senate president, "We've got the money to loan them more, so why not? It's not as though we're spending it."

However, Senate treasurer Eric Maloney stated that the Finance Committee was trying to leave a cushion in the event that an organization is faced with an emergency and needs money.

He said that there was presently \$7,600 in the contingency fund, and \$4,575 in the loan fund. Mike Dodge, Student Senate chairman, also said that an additional \$4,000 was coming from the athletic department from a previous loan.

According to Maloney, the Pub received their full request for a walk-in cooler, furniture, structural alterations, and dispensing-system equipment. He said that roughly two-thirds of the cuts came on request for a carpet, eight brass lanterns, and a color TV.

Jeff Cady, Pub president, said that the money would not be enough.

"We've already had to spend more than we wanted to in some areas," he said. He said that the bills for structural alterations were \$19 more than the \$500 that they originally requested.

The motion was passed with the understanding that the Pub may seek an additional loan if necessary. They

received a preliminary loan of \$1,077 last year.

F Grade Proposal

The Senate also accepted a proposal to allow students the option of substitution for an F grade the grade of any other course in the same area. The proposal would apply only to non-major and major-elective areas.

According to the proposal, a student could erase an F grade without having to take the same course over. The motion would give students a chance to raise their cumulative average even of a course that they failed was not being offered the following semester.

"If a freshman fails a course in his first semester, and can't make it up second semester, he might have real problems staying in school," Curriculum Committee chairman Reed Desrosiers said.

The rationale also contended that "a failing grade does not mean that learning has not taken place." It stated that students might want to move on, with no desire to take the same course again, "to a different course in the same area."

The third point of the rationale stated that deciding grades often do not appear until after the drop period. It stated also that "some students who are failing may have the desire to stick out a course...These students should not be penalized for making this effort."

The proposal will now go to the College Senate.

Continued on page eight

Greek noise prompts CAT complaints

Fraternity activities on the Fiske Hall lawn last week has stimulated protest from Celebrant Actors Theatre (CAT) members who were concurrently putting on "Lion in Winter" in adjacent Parker Hall.

According to Sean Moran, a theater graduate assistant and lead performer in "Lion," noise from the Greek Week activities disrupted the play Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

"There were some new kids on the stage, and it made things kind of difficult," he said. "We had some dramatic scenes, and it was hard to concentrate."

He said that the noise also distracted the audience, and that some viewers at first thought that it was background noise for the play.

"There were a lot of town people who were upset. A few were astounded that they could allow two big things to coincide like that," he said.

Michael Thurston, theater set designer, also expressed annoyance.

"If they're going to make such a racket, they should at least have the decency to coordinate their noise with the other activities," he said.

According to James C. Milani, director of student activities, the use of Fiske Hall lawn was never cleared through his office.

"I would not have allowed the activities to go on that place and time," Milani said.

Calling the activities "valid but illicit," he said that the fraternities should have registered the event with his office.

"Hopefully, they will next time," he said.

Milani said, however, that "it was the first display of spirit that I've seen on this campus so far."

Dodge there

Mike Dodge, Student Senate chairman and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, called it "unfortunate that

there had to be the interruption."

"I was there on Wednesday night, and it did make it difficult at times," he said. "However, I didn't think that it made that much trouble."

He said that precautions would be taken in the future to prevent a recurrence.

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men and adviser to the fraternities, also called it regrettable, and said that the fraternities should be held responsible for any disruptions. However, he stated that he had not received any comments or complaints.

Part of school

"Greek Week is a part of school, and we need that kind of thing," Moran said. "I would have loved to have been out there myself."

He said that the planning "was awfully bad," and that he didn't blame the fraternities.

"It didn't ruin it, but it disrupted it," he said.



Sean Moran—"...town people were astounded that they could allow two big things to coincide like that."

ELECTION RECOLLECTIONS

Story on page 4



GURIAN GUITARS

Story on page 8



SENATOR REGAINED?

Story on page 3



Chisholm calls administration disasterous, filthy, corrupt

By CONRAD MACKERRON
Equinox staff writer

"Disastrous, filthy, insensitive, corrupt, shameless" and "immoral" were the words Mrs. Shirley A. Chisholm used to describe the Nixon administration.

Speaking before a standing room only crowd in the Brown Room Monday night, the black congresswoman from Brooklyn delivered a sharp attack upon President Nixon and his administration, and called for his resignation or impeachment.

"Never before in the history of our land has there been such disquietude and alienation, and here we sit tonight in Keene, New Hampshire, almost paralyzed by the events in Washington. Many have been shocked to learn of the corruption that is destroying the very fabric of American society; an administration of, by and for big business," she said.

She said Watergate was no surprise and that "we who have been watching him know he's been acting true to form."

Attacking President Nixon was not a partisan interest, she said, because he had already demonstrated a "lack of sensitivity" to those who need the government's help most.

"At this moment someone is saying 'Fe Fi Fo Fum, I pay no attention because I am supreme.' Even at this moment we have people saying 'Let's wait and get all the facts before making a judgement.' Are you going to wait until it all falls down on top of her head?"

She said much of the blame for Watergate must be placed upon the American people who elected President Nixon. "Most of them are gullible, lazy, band-wagon followers...you don't do your homework," she said.

"All over the country people are anxiously waiting to see what will happen next as fear and apprehension spreads. Remember some of Mr. Nixon's campaign slogans—'Feel Safer with Nixon' and 'Bring us Together'?"

When the audience laughed, she said, "It's not funny," adding that the deepening fear was largely the fault of the American people.

"Nixon set out to create issues that Americans would be gullible on and support and elect him on—and they did," she said.

She went on to the "disastrous performance" of the economy because of President Nixon's catering to big business—wage price controls, rising unemployment, a balance-of-payments deficit, inflation, the devaluation of the dollar and the impoundment of congressionally appropriated funds. This is all at the expense of the worker, the consumer and the poor, she said.

"The administration's bungling has virtually halted economic growth. At the root of all this is the privileged relationship of big business whose arrogance has controlled our lives" resulting in huge price increases. To make

up for this the government announced cutbacks on government spending. The first to be cut were those least equipped to bear such a sacrifice," she said.

"Every program concerned with the conservation of humanity has been vetoed," she said.

"I hope and pray that almighty God will rescue every one of us...there is no end to the filth and corruption invading government on the highest level?" she asked.

Watergate may be a blessing in disguise, teaching us that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

In the question-and-answer session that followed, Chisholm touched on:

The Mideast—"Both the U.S. and the Russians need to get out of there now. As long as both are there, there will never be peace, never. The Jews need a homeland, but they never made provisions for the Arabs they swept away. Both sides have just grievances, but no one has yet had the nerve to tell the U.S. and Russia 'get out!'"

Nixon impeachment—"No, Congress talks big now but they will be cowards when the resolution reaches the floor. Only when people pressure them will they act." She said that when the vote comes up they will be "looking for corners like lost mice."

Gerald Ford's confirmation—Hold it up. If Nixon is impeached it would be like a criminal naming his own successor, she said. Chisholm branded Ford a Nixon "loyalist, plodder, and follower. He's a very nice person..."

Boncommunications with James Cleveland—"James who? You know there are 435 members in the House...don't misinterpret me...stop laughing so hard."

When asked about her choice for president in 1976 she mentioned Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Sen. Birch

Continued on page eight



Chagnon boosts 'Cinderella'

Michael Chagnon's parents swaddled him onto the stage to play the part of the infant Jesus when he was just six days old. Since then, the student director of CAT's current Children's Theater production of Cinderella has spent a good part of his life on the stage and in the spotlight of the theater.

He was active in his high school drama club in Pittsfield, N.H. and a community theater before coming to KSC. He has appeared in every production of the Celebrant Actors Theater since he came to KSC and has spent two seasons with the musical summer theater. Chagnon did apprentice work in 1969 with the Lincoln, N.H. Opera House, a summer theater.

His portrayal of Philip in last week's CAT production of "Lion in Winter" was his 61st acting role.

The KSC junior made his directorial debut with the CAT production of "Deirdre." He chose Cinderella for the first children's production of the year because he believes it will help the community become more interested and involved in the theater. Chagnon doesn't see himself with a career as director; he wants to "just plain act." You learn the most about acting from what you do on stage, he said.

This version of "Cinderella" is a Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical version which Chagnon said would appeal to students and adults as well as children, featuring some "very sophisticated humor." The songs will doubtless be familiar to many who see the play. This version was performed on Broadway, made into a Walt Disney movie and two television specials.

The cast of the play will include familiar faces as well:

Cast as the lead of Cinderella is Donna

Ericson, a sophomore and English-theater major who has worked with the summer music theater, appearing in "Kiss Me Kate," "Babes in Arms" and "Celebration" last year.

Her Prince Charming is played by Tim Salce, a senior and psychology major, who appeared in last summer's "1776" and previously with Keene High School's "My Fair Lady" and Keene Lion's Club productions.

The two stepsisters are played by Kay Harris, a freshman and English-theater major, who was active in the Conval Regional High School Drama Club, and

Continued on page eight

This week October 24-31

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Student Musical Recital, Brown Room, Student Union, 1:00 p.m.

Varsity Soccer vs Rhode Island College, 2:30 p.m., at Rhode Island College.

Varsity Cross Country with Lowell Tech at Stonehill College.

Women's Center Organizational Meeting, 3:00 p.m. Conference Room "A", Student Union. All are welcome, come and bring ideas.

Delta Zeta Founders Day Ceremony, in Conference Rooms A & B of the Student Union, 7:00 p.m.

"Wills and Probate" Lecture. So. Vermont Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, 7-9 p.m. Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Salem and North Adams, 3:00 p.m., Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Parking Court, 7:00 p.m., Conference Rooms "A" & "B", Student Union.

Student Union Movie—Lindsay Anderson's "IF..." starring Malcolm MacDowell, 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: ID card.

CAT presents Children's Theater: Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella, Drenan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by I.D., all others, 50 cents.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

CAT presents Children's Theater: Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella,

Drenan Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by I.D., all others, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Varsity Field Hockey vs. NECFHA Tournament at University of Rhode Island.

CAT presents Children's Theater: Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella, Drenan Auditorium, KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by I.D., all others, 50 cents. NOTE: There will be two performances today, at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Halloween Coffeehouse at the Newman Center beginning at 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Bike-a-thon sponsored by the American Cancer Society beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the city parking lot on Elm Street. Pick up sponsor sheets at the Student Union desk. Sponsors may pledge from 10 cents to \$1.00 per mile. For further information, call 352-4770.

KSC Rugby Club at the University of Connecticut, A & B teams, 1:00 p.m.

Varsity Field Hockey NECFHA Tournament at University of Rhode Island.

Delta Zeta, Conference Room, Student Union, 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Social Council Meeting, Conference Room, Student Union, 4:00 p.m.

L.I.V.E. briefing for a GET LOST AND UNLOST weekend; a map and a compass problem, 112 Spaulding Gym, 4:00 p.m., open to all.

CAT tryouts for "Wait Until Dark," Drenan Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Open to all.

Meet the Candidates sponsored by League of Women Voters, Keene Junior High School Library, 8:00 p.m., public invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Fellowship Time, 7:00 p.m., Carle Seminar Room.

CAT open tryouts for "Wait Until Dark," Drenan Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Student Union Movies—"The White Zombie" and "I Confess," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, Admission 75 cents with I.D. card, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Red Cross Blood Drive, The Red Cross will be set up in the Brown Room of the Student Union from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to accept blood donations. The Inter-fraternity Council, which will help with resident assistants is sponsoring this in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Varsity Soccer vs. Nason College at Sumner Joyce Athletic Field, 2:30 p.m., R.O.C.K.S. Science Center.

KSC Music Department presents Caren Showman, soloist, and Sue Soucy, organist, in Senior Recital at the United Church of Christ, Central Square, at 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Movie "Witchcraft through the Ages," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, No admission charge, 8:30 p.m.

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'Rosewood Boogers Forever' say Gurian guitar makers

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox News Editor

Michael and Dixie Gurian of Hinsdale celebrated with champagne the arrival of their new bandsaw. Michael Gurian installed it himself and used it to cut tree trunks that will someday be Gurian guitars. They christened it "Rosewood Boogers Forever."

To make guitars, Michael uses Brazilian and Indian rosewood. Cutting wood puts a lot of sawdust in the air, which, when you sniff up into your nose, gives you "Rosewood Boogers Forever," Dixie explained.

The Gurian Guitar Limited Inc. has been in New Hampshire for about two years now. They make steel string, classical and Flamenco guitars in two sizes; three and jumbo.

They sell their guitars to people like John Sebastian, Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and Judy Collins. "B.B. King is an old friend of Michael's," his wife Dixie said nonchalantly.

John Sebastian is going to buy one of Gurian's special guitars for \$5000. However, most of the guitars they sell go from \$395 to \$615, depending on the size of the guitar and the kind of wood it is made from, Dixie said. They produce about three or four hundred guitars a year, concentrating on quality rather than quantity, she added.

They are said to be comparable to Martin guitars, a popular name brand among performers.

Michael is also currently making a guitar for display in the British Museum, she continued.

Dixie has known Michael for about two years now, she said, and a lot of his knowledge of wood and the art of making guitars has rubbed off on her. She toured the Gurian shop with us, explaining which kind of wood they select, how the guitars are made and how Michael built the plant with his own hands. She is as enthusiastic as he is about his career.

"Michael started working with wood

when he was two years old," his wife said. After taking his first apart to fix it, he ended up making his own. Though he worked with his father as a mechanic for a while, Dixie said, but in his late teens, he went into business for himself.

But it all hasn't been rosewood boogers forever.

While he was working in the basement of their new shop in Hinsdale this summer, Michael had to use a jack hammer for three days to break apart a thick, 12 foot high concrete pillar in order to fit the bandsaw. He fell out a

Continued on page eight



Left, Gurian employee works on No. 3 Gurian Guitar. Right, Gurian talks with worker. (Photo by Kolivas)

Desrosiers attempts to regain seat in special election

Read B. Desrosiers, former junior senator to the College Senate who was found recently to have been appointed illegally by the Student Senate Executive Committee, will attempt this Friday to regain his seat. His opponent is Bruce R. Breton, also former Senator at Large.

Desrosiers was appointed along with Breton to the office early this fall after it was found there were two vacancies in the Senate, according to Mike Dodge, chairman of the Student Senate. It was found later the seats could only be filled by election.

Desrosiers specializes in curriculum. He is involved in the College Senate Curriculum Committee, but he is also Chairman of the Student Senate Curriculum Committee. He previously spent two and a half years at the Conservatory of Music, Hamburg Germany, where he helped the student assembly, a body comparable to the student senate, organize their curriculum. Because he will be able to serve both interests of College Senate and Student Senate, he said, his election 'should serve to eliminate wasted time.'

The former junior senator is in favor of uni-cameral government in College Senate only in principle; "however, in practice, that's another story."

If the college ever adopts uni-cameral government, he explained, students must be more responsible. Too often, he stated, elections turn out to be popularity contests.

Desrosiers is anxious to begin study of the 4-1-4 curriculum that many of the consortium colleges have already instituted.

Its an "excellent idea," he said, but added areas of funding, faculty pay, and

what courses of study that will be applicable to a degree have to be studied.

Keene State should take a look at its strong points, Desrosiers said, and develop them rather than "spread itself too thin." He suggested a university wide curriculum evaluation which would eliminate competition between colleges in the university system.

"The Student Senate could do an

awful lot, except that it isn't," he said. "Its got to start to act more professional."

He praised his curriculum committee though, as a "hard working bunch of kids."

Desrosiers is now a senior here and will graduate next December after a term of student teaching, he said. He is majoring in music education, and is the Music

Education National Conference (MENC) representative to the Student Senate. He is also a member of the executive board here of that Washington based organization.

A member of the national honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, Desrosiers presently lives in Jaffrey.

Breton could not be reached this week for comment.

Push for Nixon ouster

Should President Nixon be impeached? That's the 64 dollar question this week.

Roger LaMontagne, former student at KSC, thinks this is the time to find out. He is offering his mailing service for letters addressed to their congressmen that center around what Nixon has been up to since Watergate.

What he has in mind is short letters with about six signatures, he said. A student can write how he feels, and leave the letter at the table where another student can sign it if he so chooses. This is better than a petition, LaMontagne said, because it shows the efforts of many people.

LaMontagne favors impeachment; "its a necessity for the continuation for a viable democracy."

"I want to make sure there is a definite amount of mail for impeachment," he said, adding however that "A student can write what he wants concerning what Nixon's doing."

LaMontagne will have a table in the coffee house, Student Union today and

tomorrow. He will accept donations, or will pay for the mailing cost out of his own pocket, he said.

"Its very urgent for it to happen now," he said, because the house of representatives are "feeling out" whether they will have impeachment proceedings.

"The whole idea is to find out the truth." Asked why he is undertaking this "service" to the students, LaMontagne said, "A lot of people would be doing it, but they are tied down."

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Walk In

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 Appian 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.

Our view

Greeks set bad example

There are a few questions that should be raised concerning last week's unfortunate coincidence of Greek Week with the first three performances of the Celebrant Actors Theatre's "Lion in Winter":

1. Why was Greek Week planned for that particular week? The dates for the plays were set long before school even started. It would not have taken much planning to schedule fraternity activities at some other time.

2. Why, when it became apparent that the two would clash and the noise on Fiske Lawn would penetrate into Parker Hall, weren't the activities rescheduled for some other part of the college? Both the A-Field and the Spaulding parking lot would have been far enough away from the site of the play.

3. Where was dean of men and fraternity adviser Ernest O. Gendron? We were under the impression that it was one of the functions of the adviser to make sure that these things don't happen, yet Gendron didn't hear about the conflict until two days ago.

4. Why weren't the fraternity activities postponed, rescheduled for another time, or moved to another place, after the first night Student Senate chairman Mike Dodge and

Student Body president Peter Ramsey, both members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, attended the opening performance, yet the racket continued for two more nights. This is not exactly exemplary leadership on the part of our elected representatives.

The entire affair was one big mess. However, it was not one that was unavoidable, even after the problem manifested itself.

We don't think that the fraternities, Mike Dodge, or Peter Ramsey have set a very good example for Keene State.

Nixon-gone to far

Haven't things gone far enough? Nixon has raped our judicial system, made a mockery of decency, and placed America on the brink of collapse, yet Congress still balks at impeaching him.

If the government topples, and the country falls into some form of anti-democratic, quasi-military system it will not be the fault of the conservatives. Rather, it will be the responsibility of the moderates and liberals who are presently assuming a "wait and see" attitude.

Rick Hartford

Forgetting them not-(now)

It seems that our Student Body President Peter Ramsey and Chairman of the Student Senate Mike Dodge recently suffered slight cases of amnesia.

No cause for concern—they have made miraculous recoveries.

However, it is interesting to examine their case histories, especially in the light of the illegal appointment (or election) of two junior senators to the College Senate, Reed B. Desrosiers and Bruce R. Breton.

Pete Ramsey seemed to forget that Mike Donnelly, representing the Industrial Education Department, was elected last April to be junior senator. The election took place in the Science Building, according to Donnelly, who says that Ramsey was present when the returns were handed over to the Senate observer, Eric Maloney, then a senator and now treasurer of the Senate, also remembers seeing both Donnelly and Ramsey in the room that day.

But that was way back in April, so our president should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Mike Dodge seems to have drawn a blank when it came to Breton's appointment (or election) by the Student Senate Executive Committee.

At first he recalled Breton was picked because it was an "emergency decision that had to be made," last April. The emergency situation, he explained, was that it was one day before election returns for the junior senators had to be



handed into the College Senate. The Executive Committee had to work fast.

Then, Dodge later maintained, he and Ramsey had to skip over the executive committee and just elect (or appoint) Breton by themselves. (At this point in time, Desrosiers wasn't part of the question.)

"Pete and I" voted Breton in, Dodge said. But while Ramsey insisted this action was proper, Dodge said "I think it was illegal."

Sudden recollection

After he had some time to ponder the situation, Dodge then had a sudden burst of recollection. The Executive Committee actually had elected both Breton and Desrosiers! (In this time frame, Desrosiers was part of the question, because it was found he still held a seat in the College Senate.)

Yes, that was how it happened. Just after the first Student Senate meeting and just before the first College Senate meeting this Fall, he maintained, the Executive Committee was called together and appointed, (or elected) our now two illegal senators.

What Dodge apparently neglected was that the Executive Committee didn't appoint (or elect) them; a group of people who happen to be on the committee appointed (or elected) them.

The distinction here is that all of the Executive Committee members weren't present. Eric Maloney and Kevin Waterhouse, members of the committee, don't remember being there.

In fact, it is not certain anyone was really present, since no records were taken of that meeting. Apparently, no records are made of any Executive Committee meeting.

It was soon discovered by Ramsey and Dodge that the Executive Committee can't just appoint people to be junior senators or anything else for that matter.

There is no clause covering it in the Student Senate By-laws. All the College Senate By-laws state is: "the method of nominating and electing student representatives shall be at the discretion of and carried out by the Student Senate."

If the Executive Committee or Ramsey and Dodge can appoint who they choose, then there isn't any point to having a Student Senate.

Not only is there nothing about junior senators in the By-laws of the Student Senate; neither is there any mention of the "powers and responsibilities and duties" of the Executive Committee.

It does say, however, that the recording secretary of the Senate shall "incorporate into the minutes the reports of all committees of the Student Senate." So, the results of that particular Executive Committee session should be in the minutes.

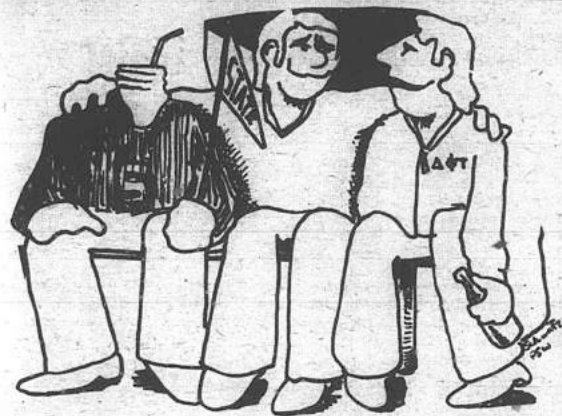
Mike Donnelly, although he is still a junior senator, is unhappy with this situation.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "someone tried to push me out of my seat."

Continued on page five



THE RELICS OF GREEK WEEK are shown here strewn about and around the tennis court. We may have a god and a goddess now, but some people feel cleanliness is preferable.



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

Harassment distresses AAUP

To the Editor,

The American Association for the University Professors at Keene State College is distressed by the harassment of James and Eleanor Smart. We are taught and we teach that here in the United States we have freedom of speech, that there is separation between Church and State, and that when one wishes to change a law to alter what he perceives as an unjust situation, he may state his case and seek redress in judicial and legislative processes.

Many of us disagree with the closing down of dual enrollment at St. Joseph's School, and many of us feel that public

monies should not be used for Parochial education. But the atmosphere provided for learning at St. Joseph's deserves all of our praise. We all hope that the State will begin to take education of its most important resource, its children, more seriously. We all defend the right of the Smarts to attempt to change what they see as wrong.

Let the people not lower themselves to engage in the kinds of harassment which denies the freedom of speech and association and which takes the law into their own hands.

Charles F. Weed
President
KSC/AAUP

Winston Smith

What is relevance?

Are you relevant? When you've thought about the world as long as I have in writing this article, it no longer bears any relevance. In order to remind myself of its meaning (as well as the reminding of the reader), a dictionary must be used. Webster's dictionary relates the meaning of relevant as "bearing upon the case in hand".

This means that in order to be relevant, you have to be involved in whatever you're being relevant about. Translated into more relevant terms, relevance is in the eye of the beholder.

Of course, we don't necessarily have to take Webster's word for it, or his meaning for that matter. First of all, the word has changed meanings since Webster compiled his dictionary, and second, if Webster had been more intelligent, he would have written an encyclopedia so he could have at least gotten his name among the listings.

These days, in order to be relevant, you have to be "with it", the exact meaning of which I have never seen recorded. However, for posterity, it will be recorded here. Being "with it" means knowing and understanding that which is going on around you. If this is the case then we can presume that our government is not exactly "with it". However, for those of you who are "with it", congratulations.

Let's return to something more relevant. At this moment, the Arab-Israeli conflict is relevant while Vietnam is irrelevant. The Agnew case is relevant, but the Watergate case is slowly melting into irrelevance. What determines what is

relevant and what is irrelevant?

The newspapers for one. This article has no relevance to anything; but by being printed it becomes relevant in relation to the rest of the newspaper. Next week it will no longer be relevant.

Another determining factor is the politician. He promises he will work on the relevant issues while he is running for office, then after he is elected, he changes them into irrelevant issues and comes up with his own which just happen to fit his purpose. The people are then conned into believing that what is relevant is irrelevant and vice-versa.

This trick has been used for hundreds of years and will never lose its relevance.

Of course, disregarding the influence of the news media and the politician, the decision of what's relevant rests mainly with the individual. For some people, the most relevant thing in their lives is that ants have somehow been getting into the cupboards. That's fine for people who have kitchens, but for others, relevance may be freedom from poverty, ignorance and bigotry. We have now determined that relevance may be intangible as well as worldly.

So, now as we stop and think about it again, old Noah Webster was quite accurate. Relevant means "bearing upon the case in hand." You can be relevant without having to read the newspapers as long as you know and understand what's happening to you in your own little world. The next time someone asks you if you're relevant, proudly say, "yes". If he scoffs you, he doesn't know his relevance from his elbow.

Greeks disturb mood

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, I went to see the opening night performance of "A Lion in Winter" in Drenen Auditorium. It was a strong show, and I was intent on listening to what was going on, when about half way through the 1st act the fraternity brothers began "Greek Week" loudly. Too loudly; so much that it really

disturbed the mood of the performance.

Why, may I ask, does this nonsense go on in the middle of the campus, disturbing everybody, when all the fraternities are off-campus? And if it isn't fair that they do it on their own residence and not on campus, why not on the "A-field," far away from whatever else is going on. Or they could just stop yelling.

Pat Lapree

Ambassador wants letters

To the Editor:

As of this week, the Russian Embassy at Keene State is one year old. I, the ambassador, have been informed that the proper name for my bureau of Soviet-American relations is the Soviet Embassy. I consider myself to be the only ambassador around, who will not bore the readers with political dogma, and critical analyses of both the American and Soviet governments. (Perhaps it is better to say that I'm the only ambassador around, period!)

To get to the heart of the matter, the Embassy has been chosen to give correspondence of the activities at Carle Hall to the Equinox, and I urge those in support of the Embassy to comment on the social life at Keene State, or the cultural activities at Carle Hall.

In the future, the Embassy will strive

to provide a different look on life here on the campus in order to relieve the tension in people caused by the excessive writing on violence, corruption, and social and political demoralization. (This paper is not wholly to blame, I assure you.)

I hope that the supporters will write to the paper, or to me for advice on how to divert the "humdrum" college student attitude. I also encourage the Administration to voice their opinions on the policies of the Embassy. A warning to those who half-heartedly take the Embassy for an irrational group: I urge criticism on a serious and constructive level; anything else, I shall personally log that fool on a one-way cruise to Siberia! I wish peace to my comrades at KSC!

Ivan Shenkor, Ambassador
209-D Soviet Embassy,
Carle Hall

Photo credits for Gaw

To the editor,

Due to an overpowering bureaucracy Bill Gaw did not receive credit for his fine photographs which appear on pages

twelve and thirteen, the top of 116, and the double page spread on pages 122 and 123. Bill should get what he deserves. Thanks.

1973 Kronicle

Faulty memories, etc.

Continued from page four

When he said that, though, he had no facts to back his claim.

About Bruce Breton; Dodge said he would be a "viable force" in the Senate.

Ramsey said "I think Bruce would do a great job." Even Breton said he was chosen because he would speak out on the issues.

Whose issues?

The Student Senate should blush slightly when it is noted that, according to Maloney; "up to this day, this matter has never been discussed in the Student Senate." Even Waterhouse says he never heard of the junior senators' appointments (or elections).

Ramsey and Dodge may have forgotten to tell them.

What maybe is needed now are preventative measures to assure that their recollections are more accurate in the future.

Maybe a clause in the Student Senate By-laws on the junior senator elections would help.

Letting the Senate know what goes on in the Executive Committee, especially if it pertains to action that should be taken by the full Senate, might help.

And it might also be nice to establish what the Executive Committee is-in writing.

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"Go with what you've got."

Jones scores four, leads soccer sweep

Ron Butcher's soccer club seems to be coming out of its mid-season doldrums, as it registered two impressive victories last week.

Host Johnson State fell 3-0 on Thursday and Portland-Gorham came all the way to Keene on Saturday, only to be rudely welcomed with a 7-0 shellacking. Right-winger Graham Jones keyed both victories with two goals in each game.

The Johnson State game was perhaps the Owls' most physical contest of the season as the slower Vermont club concentrated on cutting down KSC men from behind as they moved around the defense.

Half-back Don Kozera, who has seen limited action due to a knee injury, was warned by an opponent that he would have his knee "worked over" during the contest. That's exactly what happened and Kozera was forced to sit out Saturday's game and possibly the rest of the season. With forward Rick Scott out for the season and starters Mark McEvoy and Chip Conran hindered by leg injuries, Butcher's bench and starting defense has been forced to assume the dominant team role.

At Johnson, Jones took care of the offense while Pete Ramsey led a tough defense from his sweeper-back spot. Nine minutes into the first half, Klaus Weber assisted Jones for what proved to be the winning goal.

While Ramsey continually thwarted two and three on one breaks, the Owls could not manage another score until the latter stages of the game. Jones tallied

again, this time with help from Conran, ten minutes before the closing whistle. As the game ended, substitute half-back Tom Rhodes centered a head shot to Mick Rooney for the final score.

In all, KSC took 16 shots on goal, and had seven corner shots while goalie Brad Steurer made seven saves. Johnson took seven shots on net with five corners as their goalie made 12 stops.

In Saturday's contest at Joyce Field, the Owls temporarily reverted to their lackluster mid-season form. When Butcher began screaming from the sidelines that they were "playing pretty", Jones had had enough. He moved the ball past three defenders on the right side and angled an assisted shot past Pogo goalie Dan Doyle with only five minutes left in the half.

The unexplainable play of Doyle was actually as much the cause of KSC's ensuing rout, as their suddenly inspired play. Doyle constantly came out of the net much too soon, leaving his defense wondering whether to play the ball or let him take it. The split second hesitation resulted in at least two more goals for the Owls. When Doyle did charge, he came out only half way, waiting low for the shot instead of going after the ball before it was kicked.

Only a minute after Jones' first score, left winger Jim McCormick took full advantage of Doyle's indecision and lifted a little chip shot over his head for the last tally of the half.

Joe Palumbo, who had assisted on McCormick's first goal, combined on almost exactly the same play with

McCormick just after the second half opened. The rout was on.

With Butcher substituting at will (everyone suited up got into the game), Jones, Palumbo, Mark Watkins and Dave Wenmark all took turns scoring on the inept Doyle.

Keene's passing and movement was much sharper and quicker in this game than in the past few weeks. The freshmen, particularly Palumbo and Wenmark, apparently just needed a little time to fit in with the veterans. Their play on Saturday should ease Butcher's worries about injuries considerably.

The Owls fired 27 shots at Doyle and his late replacement, 16 of them in that speeded-up second half. Goalies Steurer and Larry Badger were only forced to make three saves as the tired and undermanned Pogo squad could launch almost no offense for the last twenty minutes of the game.

The Owls' defense again came up with a superb effort, limiting their opponents to three shots on goal for the entire game.

The squad continues on its tourney-bound path with an away game this afternoon at Rhode Island College before returning home for a 2:30 match on Saturday with Husson College.



Graham Jones sets to drive home first goal in last Saturday's 8-0 whitewash of Portland-Gorham. Jones tallied four goals last week in leading the Owls to two crucial victories. (Photo by Koliyas)

Field hockey team defeats Dartmouth

The cold weather and slippery field conditions didn't stop the varsity field hockey team from capturing its first victory of the season last Tuesday, defeating Dartmouth College, 3-0.

The first 10 minutes of action in the first half saw no score even though Keene's goalie, Barb Herb, was charged with a penalty bully. However, Dartmouth was unable to capitalize on the foul as Herb beat forward Vicki Bohn out of the circle with the ball.

The bully win sparked the Owls, as minutes later the forward line forced Dartmouth's goalie, Marge Blaisdell to make two saves. Finally, wing Kathy Moreau got off a solid drive through the whole Dartmouth defense, giving Keene a 1-0 lead.

The Owls had the momentum going for them and kept the action in Dartmouth territory, getting off 12 shots and allowing only 2 to be taken at Herb.

The second score of the half came when freshman Kay Maroni had a break-away drive, dribbling down the center of the field through the Dartmouth defense. A last second pass to

inner Jill King completely caught goalie Blaisdell out of position. King flicked it into the cage, giving the Owls a 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half action was more balanced, but KSC's defense kept control allowing only 4 shots at goal. With a few minutes left in the game, Moreau put it out of reach, dribbling down field and driving a perfectly-placed shot into the opposite side of the cage.

The Owls carried the momentum to Plymouth on Thursday as Keene trounced the Panthers by a 5-1 score.

With a combination of open field play, fast breaks and fine individual performances, Keene played the best game of the season.

The game was highlighted by action at both ends of the field, as both teams attacked goal throughout the game. There was little action in the middle of the field except for the bullies.

The first score of the game came when center half Linda Schrempf rushed goal on a rebound. She fired a solid drive from the edge of the circle that went untouched until it hit the nets.

Minutes later, Maroni put it away on a break-away for Keene's second score of the game. At that point it seemed like Plymouth was struggling for survival, as their only score came from a scramble in front of goalie Barb Herb. Herb made a save that took her to the ground and Plymouth's right inner, Bickford, pushed in the rebound.

Plymouth's spirit was quickly drowned as Martha Philbrook fed Jill King an assist off a penalty corner, ending the half with a 3-1 lead for the Owls.

In second half action, Plymouth corrected a lot of mistakes and came back attacking. They pressured the Keene defense, staying on the attack for five straight minutes. Fortunately, they were unable to capitalize on any shots as goalie Barb Herb made some crucial saves.

Plymouth was playing a much stronger, more aggressive game, keeping their sticks on the ground. Keene, however, met the challenge with poise that shattered any hope for a Plymouth comeback.

Maroni scored her second goal on a repeat performance before freshman Joanne Gillin finished the scoring with a

drive off a rebounded shot by Panther goalie Vaviner.

The defensive standout for Keene was senior half Linda Schrempf, who always came through in getting the ball back to the offensive line.

Herndon praised freshmen standouts Kay Maroni, Nancy Smith and Joanne Gillin. Eileen Novellano has also played well since stepping into the right half position. The spot opened up when Moreau moved over to right wing, filling in for the Lee Brackett.

Coach Herndon was very pleased with the game. "This is what we've been working on since September and it finally clicked. We should continue to play this way from now on." She also complimented two of her players, "Kathy Moreau has added so much to our front line since she's been playing wing and Karen Sjelke on defense is always a sure tackle. She can outlast anybody."

The two victories bring Keene's season record to 3-3 with one game remaining. They host a combined squad from Salem and North Adams on Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce field.



Mark Watkins (left) and Chip Conran (right) work a play in last Saturday's easy victory over Portland-Gorham. (Photo by Koliyas)

JV's surprise Plymouth

The Junior Varsity field hockey team made it a clean sweep over the Plymouth Panthers last Thursday, downing them 2-0.

The Owls' forward line proved to be too strong for the Plymouth defense, as center forward Sue White played an outstanding game, initiating many breakaway plays and enabling the offense to stay on the attack.

The first goal of the game came with 15 minutes left in the half. White initiated one of her breakaway plays, passing to wing Karen Piermarini who centered the ball back to White for the score, giving KSC a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half the junior varsity

teamwork continued to control the game, despite a strong Plymouth forward line attack on Owl goalie Amesley Wicks.

Defensively for Keene, halfback Sue Drowley and fullback Jean Murphy frustrated the Plymouth attack time and time again. Their effective stickwork made possible some key tackles.

KSC scored its final goal of the contest when inner Debbie Wright dodged her opponent and made a breakaway down field. She fired a deceptive shot that hit the goalpost and bounced past a surprised Panther goalie.

The next junior varsity game is Thursday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m. at the Joyce athletic field against North Adams State College.

Woodward smashes record, Owls win big

Two years ago Bob Taft was happy when his cross country runners recorded times of 26:30 over the Robin Hood Park course. Now he gets pretty disgusted if his men don't break that time.

Last Saturday, his harriers made him a very happy man indeed, as his first eight Owls bettered that time. A ninth, Glen Braunhardt, placed 15th in 26:35.

Keith Woodward continued to dominate the team, shattering the old record by .39 seconds. His 24:44 only slightly overshadowed the fine

performances of Dan Biebel, Glen Stone and Kurt Schulz. The trio crossed the finish line together in second place, equaling the old record of 25:13.

Bob Brown's fifth place finish in 25:27 was, if possible, the most heartening event of the day for coach Taft. The sophomore from Middlefield, Conn. was last year's number one man but has been struggling all season, seldom finishing in the top seven for the team. His effort Saturday was 25 seconds better than his best time of all last season. If he

continues that work, he'll provide Taft with the fifth runner he needs to seriously challenge for the New England and National titles.

No, the Owls weren't running an intramural meet. Middlebury, Johnson and Castleton provided the competition (?). But don't let that fool you. Middlebury defeated the Owls last year and it was that defeat that ultimately led to the team's decision not to compete in the nationals even though they had earned a berth.

Figuring that if they could not defeat Middlebury, they wouldn't have much chance at Salinas, Kansas, they turned down their invitation. After Saturday's meet they may change their minds concerning this year's championship.

The harriers worked extremely hard in practice last week and suffered a let down near the end of the week. Taft informed them of his displeasure on Friday in no uncertain terms. The three team shutout was the result. After KSC's 15 points, Middlebury managed 52, Johnson 79 and Castleton 106.

Dave Millson and John Barrows figured in displacement points after

capturing 8th and 9th place while Pete Thomas finished in 14th just ahead of Braunhardt.

Last Wednesday's meet with New Haven and Southern Connecticut was cancelled when New Haven failed to meet its end of the meet contract.

Taft will rest his top runners today when the harriers travel to Lowell Tech to challenge the host school and Stonehill College.

The most important meet of the season, next to district and national competition, will come Saturday at the Albany Invitational. The Owls took 8th place last year out of 15 teams with Bob Brown doing the best individually, capturing 46th place.

With a much stronger team and a weaker over-all field this year, Taft is optimistically looking for a third place finish. It would be quite a feat considering the competition should include C.W. Post, Syracuse, Colgate, Patterson, Boston State and Albany.

If Woodward and company didn't run themselves out last Saturday, they should come back with one more trophy to add to their growing collection.



Cross country coach Bob Taft (foreground) discusses strategy with team members before Saturday's victory. (Photo by Kolivas)

Volleyball season opens

The Keene State Women's volleyball A & B teams opened their season last Tuesday against the University of New Hampshire at Durham with the A team dropping its opener and the B team winning.

In the opening game the A team took the court first and were unable to get their serves over and found themselves in deep trouble early in the contest. The Owls were unable to score in the first game as they dropped a 15-0 decision.

The second game for the A team started off well as they scored 4 points on four consecutive serves. Then Keene gave the ball up to UNH and had trouble regaining possession as the Owls didn't seem to move quick enough to get under the ball. U.N.H. presented still another

problem with an amazingly good spiker that Keene was unable to block.

The Owls didn't give up as they came up with two more points, but were unable to keep a rally going and were defeated 15-6.

Keene's B team won two out of three by scores of 15-6, 14-16, and 15-6. Teamwork and desire to win is what kept the game alive.

Good serving by Janet Lovering and Pat Thomas to inexperienced receivers was a key factor in the victory. Pat Thomas played an excellent game as hustling and thinking throughout the game motivated the rest of the team. Teammate Jeanne Chabaszcz played a strong game as did all members of the team.

Ruggers maul Middlebury

The KSC Rugby Club travelled to Middlebury College over the weekend and came home with a pair of wins. The Owl A's defeated Middlebury 23-18 and the B's chalked up a 27-3 win.

The A game was a wild and woolly affair with the lead changing hands seven times. Middlebury got the first score with a penalty kick in the first minutes of play. The Owls came back several minutes later when winger Dick Hadley raced into the goal for a try.

George Allen's conversion kick missed making the score 4-3. Middlebury responded with another penalty kick to make it 6-4 in their favor.

It was after this kick that Keene lost the services of fullback George Allen, who suffered a fractured cheek bone and left the game. KSC was thus forced to play a man short. Middlebury maintained the man advantage for most of the first half but then lost the services of a winger, who suffered a broken nose, thus making each side play with fourteen men.

The Owls kept heavy pressure on Middlebury and regained the lead on a penalty kick by Captain Bruce Stephenson. The first half ended shortly thereafter with KSC having a 7-6 lead.

The action really got fierce in the second half. Middlebury quickly scored a try and conversion to jump ahead 12-7. The Owls responded with winger Dick Hadley scoring a try in the corner after receiving a pass from forward Tom Baldwin after Randy Van Coughnett had blocked a Middlebury kick. Bruce Stephenson kicked the conversion to make the score 13-12 KSC.

Middlebury didn't take long to respond. They kicked through the Owl

three quarter line (Backs) and then past fullback Rick Smith who obstructed the Middlebury player. The referee awarded a penalty try and the conversion was easily made to make the score 18-13.

KSC wasted no time. The forwards repeatedly attacked Middlebury on up and under kicks. The pack drove the ball deep into the Middlebury half. A penalty was called on Middlebury about five yards from their goal line. Bruce Stephenson tapped the penalty kick and dove in for the try before Middlebury could react. Stephenson converted his try and KSC had the lead for keeps, 19-18.

The final Owl try came just minutes later when Dick Hadley got his third try of the day on a ten yard run. Stephenson missed the conversion but the score was then 23-18. Stephenson later missed a relatively easy penalty kick but it proved unimportant as the Owls maintained their lead to win 23-18.

B Game

The B game proved to be a walk over. Ed Bussieres kicked a penalty kick to start the deluge. Minutes later Bussieres took a scissors pass from Randy Van Coughnett to go 25 yards for a try. Bussieres converted the try to make it 9-0.

The Owls continued their relentless onslaught throughout the game. Van Coughnett's third try late in the contest gave them a 27-0 lead before Middlebury finally capitalized on a penalty kick with less than five minutes remaining.

The Owl A and B teams are both 3-1 now, and prospects look good for their first winning season. They face a severe test next week when they go against the University of Connecticut.



Bob Brown (left) and Keith Woodward (right) led the Owls to victory Saturday. They ran the best races of their careers. (Photos by Bryson and Kolivas)

Chisholm attacks Nixon

Continued from page two

Bay of Indiana and Sen. Fritz Mondale of Minnesota as favorable.

She said President Nixon had no right to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox because his post was created by a congressional statute.

What do the American people really want? The American people are very confused on the real issues because they

The President's 1973-74 budget has cut a "path of destruction" through services to the poor, Chisholm said.

She stated that revenue sharing may help those not so badly off, but not the poor. It also starts a dangerous trend of giving power back to the states who initially refused to recognize the rights of black people in the early 1960's, she said.

don't do any homework. I don't know what they really want. They believe in jumping on the bandwagon... he (Nixon) did get a mandate from the majority," she concluded.

Mrs. Chisholm spoke often with full emotion, a rising voice and drove home her points with a finger jabbing high in the air. At times titters were heard from a somewhat stoically embarrassed, but otherwise warm and responsive audience.

Guitar

Continued from page three

window while working into the Ashuelot River, she told us.

He rebuilt all of the plant himself, putting in the electrical wiring, plumbing, machines and new floors. Dixie said they started in February working on weekends, "freezing during the day," seeing a drive-in at night, then sleeping on the office floor. They soon went to an auction and bought an old wood stove to keep them warm.

Not only do a lot of big name performers know about Michael Gurian's guitars, they aren't strangers with him either. "In the city, I knew everyone," he said about the big name groups and performers like The Band, Dylan, Sebastian and others he met when he lived in New York City.

He declined to say whether they too had "Rosewood Boogers Forever."

PEOPLE WANTED

to backpack the Appalachian Trail. Two people with own equipment, four months of spare time (June-Sept.), and about \$350 needed as trail partners. For info call 352-3324 and ask for Mike.

Chagnon's 'Cinderella'

Continued from page two

Sue Kofianski, a freshman and music major.

The King will be played by Sean Moran, and a very different king, to be sure, than the King Henry II of "Lion in Winter."

Jan Clark, a sophomore now in her second year of acting with CAT, will play the Queen.

The herald is Mark Aldrich, a sophomore and music major who appeared in "1776" and Keene High School's "Man of La Mancha."

The chamberlain is Richard Blanchard, a freshman from Seabrook, N.H.

The cast of thirty is the largest ever for

a CAT production and the set will feature a ballroom for the dance.

Chagnon said that the cast and crew had done remarkably well considering that they were working with a \$200 budget.

"Cinderella" opens for a three-night run Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Drenen Auditorium in Parker Hall. Tickets may be obtained by KSC students, faculty and staff at the Commons or the Student Union Coffee Shop. Admission for outsiders is 50 cents. Other performances will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Swim-a-thon

Have you ever seen President Leo Redfern in nothing but swimming trunks?

Well, you'll get your chance this Saturday, October 27 as faculty students and members of the KSC and YMCA swim teams sell their bodies to help raise money for the financially beleaguered college swimming teams.

No, it's called a Swim-a-thon and they'll be out there in the pool splashing around for as long as their little muscles can stand it.

Following after the idea of the March of Dimes Walkathon, swimmers will collect sponsors who will pay them from one cent to fifty dollars for every twenty-five yard pool length

Student rights statement meets opposition

A statement on student rights and responsibilities, passed at UNH, Plymouth and by the Board of Trustees, has drawn fire from Keene State student leaders.

Although Mike Dodge, Student Senate chairman, said that the statement would be passed by the Senate, he said that it would be revised and modified.

"It was very poorly written, but it's harmless," he said.

He said that it was written by the student government at UNH, and passed by the Board of Trustees "who assumed that it would be accepted by us."

He said that the Senate executive committee took special exception to a

clause which expressed a right to organize and assemble "subject to the guidelines established by the University Senate."

"However, if the College Senate wished to set strict guidelines, they could impair the students' right to assemble," Dodge said.

Dodge also objected to a paragraph which gave students the right "....to pursue learning and to express their views responsibly...."

"The problem here is the definition of 'responsible,'" Dodge said.

"We were surprised that Plymouth and UNH left themselves so wide open," he said. "I hope that they're more careful in the future."

He said that the statement included paragraphs on the right to pursue learning, the right to participate in college governance, the right to due process, and the right of confidentiality of student records. It also included a statement supporting student Constitutional rights.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, October 25th, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

Student senate action

Continued from page one

In other action, the Senate moved to retroactively exempt the Special Education Club from the 70/90 rule. The rule states that if an organization does not spend 70 percent of their money, they must return 90 percent of it to the Senate. Organizations exempt from the rule may carry over all funds from the previous year.

According to Senate treasurer Eric Maloney, the SEC claimed that the Finance Committee voted to exempt them, but the Senate voted not to.

"No one's quite sure if there was just a clerical error on their budget proposal last Spring, or if the Senate voted not to exempt them," Maloney said. "The Finance Committee therefore felt that the SEC should get the benefit of the doubt."

The money, approximately \$220, will be used by the Special Ed Club to attend a conference in New York City.

The Senate meeting was cut short to allow Senate members to attend the Shirley Chisholm lecture. The meeting will be resumed next Monday at 7 p.m. in Morrison 73.

College Sen.

College Senate elections will be conducted this Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union and the Dining Commons.

Freshman elections for the Student Senate will take place in the Dining Commons Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Only Freshmen will be allowed to vote.

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