

Questions on abortion

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What the Court is saying is that laws once written to preserve the health of citizens are no longer valid because the advanced stage of medical technology, and because the citizen is potentially being harmed by non-valid restrictive laws.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

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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.

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SENATORS (l. to r.) Ernest Lohman, Ted Kehr and Joseph Rousseau watch Senate debate with interest.

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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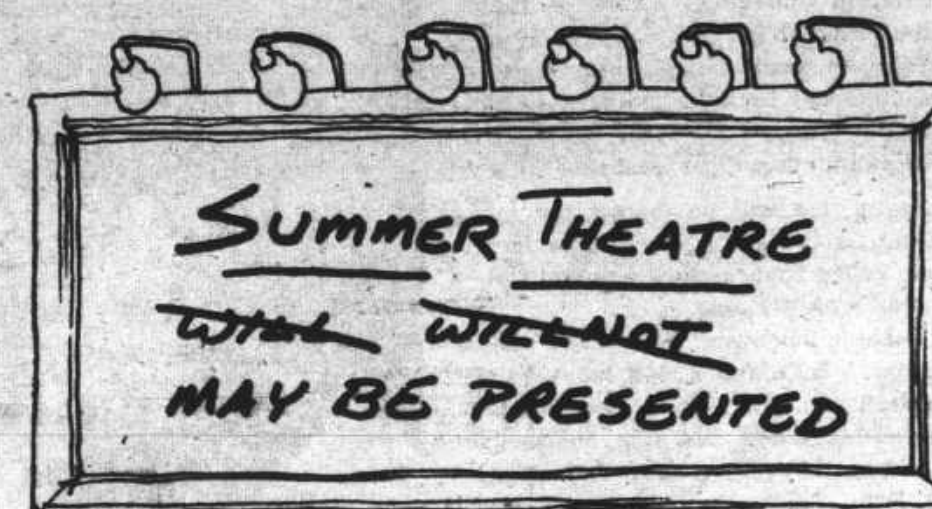
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Student Senate holds key to scope of summer theater

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 theatre 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

Continued on page 12

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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 Ch'en, 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

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.

Keene State to host journalism workshop

Educational opportunities for New Hampshire in the field of communications will be discussed here Saturday in a "journalism workshop". It is open to members of the media, faculty and students in the state.

Sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), the keynote speaker will be Dr. Theodore B. Peterson, dean of the College of Communications, University of Illinois.

Peterson will speak on "Educating for the Mass Media in Modern Society." He will be joined by Dr. James W. Carey, director of the University of Illinois' Institute of Communications Research.

Dean Peterson, past president of the Association for Education in Journalism, has written several books, including "Magazines in the Twentieth Century." He is co-author of "Four Theories of the Press."

"The workshop is designed to promote discussion of the state's media education opportunities," said Dr. C.R. Lyle

II, KSC journalism professor and coordinator of the workshop.

"Journalism is not so much a single subject, but a practical relationship of many subjects and techniques, aimed at understanding and interpreting daily events for society," Dr. Lyle explained.

"The advent of the electronic age has changed the picture," he said. "News gathering and reporting cannot afford to ignore change." He added that today's newsman must not only need to know about honesty and fairness and how to ask questions and write a story, he must also understand engineering, cost accounting, computer automation, labor law and many more subjects.

Almost all the broad subject matter needed to lead in media education in the future is now taught in the state's colleges, Dr. Lyle stated. Another large plus, he said, is the ready cooperation that members of the working press have extended to journalism students.

The program will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the library. Peterson will speak at 10 O'clock in the Science Center. A coffee break and Dr. Carey's presentation will follow. There will then be a buffet lunch in Fiske Hall. The afternoon will be spent in small group discussions, followed by a general session in which the groups will report their findings of potentials and problems.

Colleges that will be represented include Mt. Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, Merrimack Valley Branch, New England College and Franklin Pierce.

Attending media are: WMUR and WBZ television, WKXL and WSMR radio, Yankee Magazine, The Manchester Union Leader, the Keene Evening Sentinel, The Lebanon Valley News, The Claremont Daily Eagle, The Newport Argus Champion, The Peterborough Transcript, The Monadnock Ledger and The Concord Monitor.



Schwartz to lecture here

Historian Benjamin Schwartz, one of the nation's leading scholars of China and the foremost American authority on Chinese communism, will speak at Keene State Wednesday night (April 11) as a guest of the KSC History Department.

Dr. Schwartz, a member of the Har-



vard University faculty, will talk on "China in the Current World Scene: The Genesis of the New Diplomacy" at 8 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center. He will explore the "forces behind China's recent diplomatic developments" which have resulted in new relationships with the United States and Japan, department chairman Dr. Peter H. Chen said.

On Thursday (April 12) he will present a lecture for a Keene State history class from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the same hall.

His appearance has been arranged by the History Department and Dr. Chen, and is a continuation of a program that had East Asian authority Edwin O. Reischauer on campus last month.

The speakers have been invited, in conjunction with the History Department's new course, "Toward Understanding Man," which was introduced last fall.

Dr. Schwartz, born in 1916, is one of the distinguished thinker-historians of his generation. He is a leading scholar of the intellectual history of China, and is the author of "Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao," "In Search of Wealth and Power: Yen Fu and the West" and "Communism and China: Ideology in Flux." He also co-authored "A Documentary History of Chinese Communism."

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Exhibit at Thorne Art

"After Audubon in Art," an exhibition of painting, sculpture, graphic art, photography and film lent by leading museums, dealers, collectors and artists, will be shown at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery from April 15 to May 4.

The exhibition is a sequel to the exhibit of Audubon's "Birds of America" shown last May at the Thorne Art Gallery. Its purpose is to pay tribute to Audubon as a symbol of our awakening environmental consciousness.

In the words of Lewis Mumford, "if we manage to protect any part of the primeval habitat from the bulldozers, the highway engineers, the real estate speculators and the National Parks bureaucrats, eagerly defiling what they are supposed to preserve, it will be because Audubon stands in the way, reminding us that this birth-right must not be exchanged for money or motor cars."

The exhibition documents historically the transition from 19th to 20th century views of man's place - his estrangement and longing - in nature. In pursuit of Audubon's themes, the changing views of organism in environment in the art of two centuries reveal that prevailing artists represented in the exhibition lay stress upon the organic aspects of inner or outer experience rather than mere mechanistic design. At the same time, the transformation of technological developments into a high art form, in photography, is emphasized. From the rare studies of animal motion by Muybridge which influenced painting as well as the motion picture, the historical development of photography as a fine art is sampled by the finest examples from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

The earliest painting in the exhibition, and a rare find, is "The White Horse" by William Morris Hunt, lent by the Brooks

Memorial Library of Brattleboro. Vt. A popular work by an artist influenced directly by the Muybridge studies is the sculpture "The Bronco Buster" by Frederic Remington, lent by the Currier Gallery of Art.

The range of the exhibition includes Currier and Ives prints, lent by Yankee, Inc.; a Manet etching; a Japanese print, and the earliest frontier photography which directly influenced the founding of the National Parks movement.

In the 20th century, graphic works by Franz Marc, Paul Klee and Pablo Picasso have been lent by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. American studies include Carroll Sargent Tyson, whose famous "Birds of Mount Desert Island" are directly in the tradition of Audubon, while Milton Avery has interpreted the work of Audubon in a more personal vein. The West Coast painter, Morris Graves, is represented by two characteristic subjective visions of bird symbolism.

Artists from the Keene area are represented by Keene State College faculty members Herbert S. Lourie, Henry Freedman and Edgar Bernstein, while Trish Sengoroph, Diana Heiskell, Wolf Kahn and Emily Mason have contributed paintings and drawings. Sculptors include Frances Shannahan and Meyer Schapiro.

There will be a reception sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery on April 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

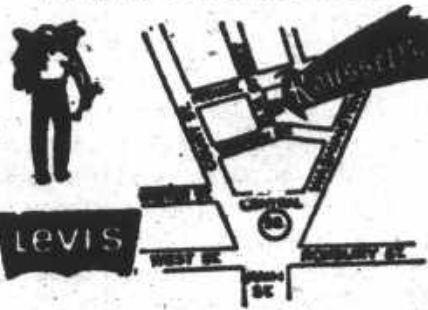
Gallery viewing hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

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FILM "Dutchman," Thursday (April 12), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by English Department.

COFFEE CIRCUIT, Thursday and Friday (April 12 & 13), 8-9:30 p.m., featuring, "Greg Parker" and "Steve Philip," Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Admission: \$2.25.

KSC RUGBY, Saturday and Sunday (April 14 & 15), Dartmouth College RFC (A & B teams), Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.



EMBROILED IN CONTROVERSY over the Summer Theater are (l. to r.), Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student Union; Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate; Dr. Joseph Stewart, assistant dean to the college; Dayl McComb, treasurer of the Student Senate and Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, among others.....

Senate holds key to extent of summer theater

Continued from page 1

tion, said that the basic question about the summer theater is whether it is a student program, a college program, or a community program.

"I think that it is a little of all three. It attracts students and provides them with summer jobs, it is good for the college academically, and it's good for the community culturally," he said.

"I don't see why any of these three would want to drop their support entirely, and I don't see any of them left out of the benefits," Hobart added.

He said that the original concept of the program was that the student would supply the initial capital, that the college would be involved to the extent of supplying the academic programs, and that the community would supply the money.

Beyond Expectations

However he added, because of the scarcity of funds this year and the success of the program, the amount of funds by the college has increased beyond the college's original intentions.

"For this reason the College Executive Committee has insisted on restoring the original principle of the program," he said.

Underlying reasons for the senate's reluctance to release the funds were indicated by Mayer, Neuhauser and McComb.

Mayer said that he was concerned with the method of summer theater's financing.

"I object to the pyramid structure of financing the theater," he said.

Mayer indicated that the financing was tenuous, and that it depended too much on matching funds. He also said that it put unnecessary pressure on whoever happened to be the base of the financing structure.

"Why should the Student Senate be the 'bad guys'?" he asked. "By going to other people saying he had Senate backing, he automatically makes the Senate the base. Why not make the community the base?"

McComb indicated that her committee thinks that Guidotti misled them. "Guidotti came to us saying he had community funds, and now it seems he doesn't," she said.

Stipulations attached

She also said that last year's student funding of summer theater had stipulations attached to it that Guidotti failed to meet. She said that because regular student monies were involved he was to publicize, by May 1, the dates and the titles of the summer theater plays and inform the students that they would be admitted free with an ID card.

Guidotti claimed that the request was unreasonable, but that he did publish in the last issue of the college events sheet the dates of the theater's operation, and that he informed the students of their free admittance to the plays.

Neuhauser suggests that there is a lack of communication between Guidotti and

the Senate.

"As far as I know he is completely happy with the Student Senate's actions. He has not said anything to me," she said.

She questioned why the Student Senate is expected to go to him. She said that, while the Executive Committee would make no decision on the funds until after the May 15 deadline, she would be more than willing to talk to Guidotti.

Mayer said that his office has had no word from Guidotti either.

Mayer also questioned whether the college could "afford to support a sum-

mer theater program that benefits only 25 to 30 students."

The administration seems to view the program differently.

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college, said that the college has to try to spend the work-study funds available to them for the students' benefit.

He said that the college is more than willing to put into the program such in-kind services as housing, board and facilities, but they are asking the community to reflect its participation by supplying the money.

"The college is providing, at a slight risk, the academic portion of the program, because we don't want to deprive the college, or the community of this type of cultural activity," he added.

The amount of support has fluctuated within the summer theater program over the last two years. According to figures from the Student Union office, Student Senate support has been decreasing while college support has been increasing.

Banks and box office

The Student Senate allocated in excess of \$10,000 to the summer theater of 1971, while the college, through its academic program and work-study funds, contributed over \$6,000. The figures for that year show community support at \$2600, \$600 from the local banks and \$2000 from box office receipts.

The college increased its support of the summer theater in 1972 to about \$10,000, including \$3000 to the academic program, \$3525 in work-study funds, and \$3424 in a college grant.

The same summer, the Student Senate cut its support to \$3,500. The theater's box office rose from \$2000 to \$4400, and the banks contributed \$900, increasing community support to \$5300.

Over \$4000 loss

This year Guidotti said that he expected about \$2000 from work-study funds, \$3200 from the academic program, \$1200 from the banks, \$2500 from season ticket sales guaranteed by a local club, \$5000 from box office receipts, \$1000 from the Alumni in exchange for free Sunday performances for alumni.

He said that the loss of the Senate's \$2200 amounts to an actual loss of over \$4000, if matched by the New Hampshire Council of Arts.

Guidotti claims that the increased community support of the theater realized this year is in keeping with his three year proposal, and that next year he will not ask the Student Senate for anything but the summer session student activities fee.

"He said that last year, too," Mayer countered.

Guidotti said that, faced with the necessity of selecting the summer theater personnel, he had to make a decision. He said that he decided to go with the funds he has, even if it means that the staff will go without pay.

Redfern said that no matter what the final decision of the Student Senate is, they should be commended for their strong support of the theater in the past.



Dowling blames farmers for high meat prices

The American farmer is "finally reaping his harvest," Tom Dowling, manager of the food service at Keene State College said Thursday.

He blamed farmers holding their livestock off the market for keeping prices high.

The manager said about 500 students, roughly half of those eating at the Commons, have observed the meat boycott since Monday.

Thursday, Dowling said the Commons may take a loss for the week, but wouldn't say specifically that the boycott was the reason.

He did say though, students were eating unusual amounts of food during the week, especially non-meat dishes. A macaroni dish, for instance, which never enjoyed great popularity, was sold out in one meal, and omelets also have been in great demand as an alternative to meat dishes, he added.

The Commons, because of its "commitment to the college," Dowling said, did not order less meat for the week. This, along with more non-meat dishes being

consumed meant a loss for the Commons, he explained.

Usually, depending on the season of the year, type of meat on the menu, etc. 80 per cent of the students eat meat, the food manager said.

Thursday, it was too early to tell what the national impact of the boycott would be. Wednesday, however, Lawrence Van Gelder of the New York Times said, "Although widespread adherence to the boycott was evident in supermarkets, retail shops and restaurants, there was no immediate indication that the consumer rebellion was reducing the general prices of beef, lamb, and pork."

"The impact that the boycott has had so far, is that farmers are withholding cattle from the market, and Midwest slaughters are shutting down from Amarillo to Chicago," said Alfred Mayer, president of Edmund Mayer Inc., one of New York City's larger beef wholesale distributors quoted in the Times, said.

Dowling said it was time for the President to compel farmers to supply beef to the market, eventually lowering meat prices.

**College
TOGETHER!**

Senate opts for pay increases over new faculty

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The KSC College Senate says it wants faculty to get at least 10 per cent in pay increases before any new teachers are hired for next year.

The Senate motion, passed Wednesday (April 4), effectively rules out any new faculty positions for next year if the budget now before the state legislature is accepted. Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said, Gov. Meldrim Thomson has proposed a \$2.6 million budget for the college, an increase of nine per cent over this year's appropriations.

The priority list debated by the Senate for some two hours calls for salaries to first be brought to minimum set for each rank by the Board of Trustees. This would amount to about a one per cent total increase, Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, explained.

The next six per cent in increases would go for a cost of living adjustment given equally to all faculty members.

Several faculty disagreed on how the cost of living adjustments should be made, however.

James D. Hobart, director of administration, said that cost of living raises are usually given as a percentage of base pay. Davis said that in the past the college had given cost of living raises equally by rank, with the upper ranks getting more than the lower ranks.

Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of industrial education, argued that the cost



DR. LLOYD HAYN, Senate parliamentarian confers with Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, Senate vice-chairman before a recent College Senate meeting.

of staples is equal for everyone and that there should be no differential between ranks.

Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said that the cost of living increases more for the higher-salaried since they are living on a different level based on their higher salary.

The Senate did not agree.

According to the priority list, the next one per cent would be used for promotions and leftover funds would go to merit increases.

Whether or not monies should be used for merit increases also brought heated debate.

The Social Sciences Department issued

a letter protesting any merit increases until faculty could have a 20 per cent across the board increase for 1973-74.

However, several senators expounded the merits of merit increases and they remained part of the priority list.

All funds for faculty salaries, raises and new positions come out of the same personnel budget Redfern explained. The college's original intent was to grant faculty a 5.5 per cent across the board increase and use any other increases for some three or four new faculty positions.

Following the meeting Redfern said he felt it was sentiment of the Senate that cost of living adjustments should take precedent over new faculty.

In other business, Redfern reported the results of faculty elections which were held last week.

Elected as at-large members of the College Senate were: Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, assistant professor of English; Dr. Peter H. Jenkins, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Education Department.

Elected to the Personnel Welfare Committee were: Francis L. Haley, associate professor of geology; Dr. David P. Gregory, associate professor of biology; Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology; Dr. Harold A. Goder, professor of biology; and Sherman A. Lovering, director of the testing center.

The Senate will complete its agenda today at 4 p.m. in the Science Center.

Room draw scheduled

Room draw for next year will take place April 16 and 17. Seniors will go first, followed by juniors and sophomores.

At the drawings, only those students who have a housing contract on file by March 30 will be able to participate. Late contracts will be put on a waiting list for assignment during the summer, after freshmen and transfer students have been assigned housing, according to the Housing Office.

Students will draw a number from the hat. One member of a pair of roommates may draw for both. Then, students will line up in chronological order by number drawn and select the hall and room of their choice.

Students who want to sign up for triples or quads cannot exceed the capacity of the room, housing officials stated. Any student signing up for a lounge will be required to leave as other space becomes available in the dorm.

A student who wishes to occupy a dormitory room must sign a contract for the full academic year. Student teachers are exempt, but are warned meals are not provided by the college during college vacation periods.

Room draws for women will be held April 16 in Randall Hall lounge, Seniors, 6 p.m., Juniors, 6:30 p.m., and Sophomores at 7:30 p.m.

Draws for men will be held the next day in Carle Hall's recreation room, Seniors at 6:30 p.m., Juniors at 6:45 p.m., and Sophomores at 7:15 p.m.

Spaces available are: Women: Randall, (including eight lounges), Monadnock, Fiske, Huntress, Carle ("A" and "C" sections), Proctor, Kennedy, and Rockingham. Men: Carle ("B" and "D" sections and lounges), Carrol, Coos, Bass, Belknap, Duffy, Sullivan, Stratford and Goodrich Houses.

Ask six per cent increase

Finance Committee hears college budget

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Equinox Staff Reporter

Faculty pay increases occupied the greatest part of a seemingly informal two-hour State Senate Finance Committee meeting here last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, President of Keene State, asked that the faculty be given a 6 per cent "step" increase similar to that given to state employees, a 5 1/2 per cent cost of living increase (in line with a 6 per cent across the board system increase requested by UNH president Thomas N. Bonner) plus a request for fringe benefits.

The faculty have gone without a cost of living increase for the last two years, Redfern said. The average increase for most faculty members in the past two years was 3 1/2 per cent total, while inflation has increased 8 1/2 per cent during this period.

For the same period other state employees have had regular step increases plus an increase in the pay schedule from the special legislative session last year, he said. Employees at Keene State, like those in the rest of the University system, deserve to receive increases comparable to those given to other state employees, Redfern said.

Chairman C.R. Trowbridge, Senator from Dublin, asked what effect the governor's present appropriation might have on Keene State. James C. Hobart, director of administration, said in his report that under the present appropriation Keene could give no raises, could not establish any new programs, could not use the old Elliot Hospital, could hire no new employees, and would continue the downward spiral of maintenance including no new vehicle replacement.

In response to a question on the faculty work load, Redfern said that it is similar to that at Plymouth State College. It is broken down into 12 hours of class work with 2 1/2 to 3 hours of



SEN. C.R. TROWBRIDGE of Dublin, chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee makes a point during KSC's budget hearing before the committee here last week.

preparation for each hour, for a total of 32 hours per week, he said. He added that there are many additional duties within the college such as academic advisement and committee assignments which take up another sizable amount of time.

The question was raised as to the student population growth rate of Keene State. Hobart explained that over the past three years the student population has grown by 500 students while State support is down \$4000 with inflation.

Chairman Trowbridge asked Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, to make a capital budget presentation since the members of the Finance Committee were present. Mallat said that Keene was asking for \$7,309,000, the majority

of which would go for a Liberal Arts building, renovation of Elliot Community Hospital, a library addition and general maintenance.

Keene has received only 20.2 per cent of the capital allocations over the last two bienniums while experiencing 54 per cent of the student growth, Mallat said.

Though only a few faculty and students were present at the open meeting, the Senators seemed quite interested in Keene State. Chairman Trowbridge's closing remarks were that it is Keene's turn this time. Whether he was referring to Keene's capital budget, operating budget, or both, is yet to be seen.

And the winners are...

Peter Dumont

Freshman Peter Dumont was elected 1973-74 Social Council president at their last meeting in March. Dumont, whose father heads the Information Retrieval System at Keene State, is an English major and a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. He will be taking the place of Bruce Reynolds as SAC president.

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Mini-concerts on the weekends will be the trend for next year's social activities, according to newly elected Social

Council president Peter Dumont.

"What we found this year is that the students like good mini-concerts," Dumont said. "It doesn't have to be a large name group to be successful."

Dumont said that the need for large concerts is not as present as it has been in the past. "What matters is that there is entertainment often, and that it is what the student wants," he said.

"We're doing what they want, and what they want now is good rock and roll hoogie concerts."

Dumont said that the Social Council would turn more to local groups

'What matters is that there is entertainment and that it is what the students want. What they want now is good rock and roll music.'



"No one has ever heard of Foghat."

that are good, but cheap," he said.

He said that the SAC would concentrate chiefly on concerts. "We'll try to get away from lectures, which I think are a waste of money. People don't want to go to a lecture like the witch on a weekend."

According to Dumont, the concentration on small concerts will not mean the elimination of larger events. He said that the SAC will try to put on a bigger concert in the fall and again in the spring. Unfortunately, he said, the cheaper groups are those that are commonly classified as "progressive", and are often not well-known.

"For example, at the convention at Cincinnati, we could have gotten Foghat for \$3,500," Dumont said. "But then I realized that very few people on campus have ever heard of them."

As another example, Dumont said that the Social Council could have gotten singer Harry Chapin for relatively little money.

"When I got back to Keene, I found that everybody had heard of his song, 'Taxi.' But no one had ever heard of him."

He said that students are interested in rock and roll music, such as that played by J. Geils Band, the Grateful Dead, and 10 Years After.

"The trend is definitely away from solo artists," he said. "When John Sebastian was over at UNH this year, he really flopped. So did Tom Rush and Livingston Taylor at Plymouth State College."

Dumont said that \$7000 would probably be the ceiling for the larger concerts. "You just can't speculate," he said. "You have to have the money right there before you can do a concert."

This is why the Student Senate Finance Committee shot down Sha-na-na for Spring Weekend, he said.

However, he emphasized that the Social Council should not be too concerned with money. "We're no longer worried about making money, because the students have already paid once. There's no reason to make them pay again."

Dumont also expressed a desire to work with other colleges in the area.

"If there is interest on this campus for a concert at another school, there is no reason why we shouldn't provide tickets and transportation," he said.

Moody Blues out

Although the Moody Blues will not be coming to the Civic Arena in Springfield, Mass., as previously speculated, Dumont said that the SAC will try to work out something for the up-coming J. Geils Band concert in Manchester. He said that for the rest of the year, the Social Council will try to have a concert every Friday or Saturday night. He also outlined plans for this year's Spring Weekend, to be held Thursday, April 26, through Sunday April 29.

The program will include a talent show on Thursday, a movie Marathon on Friday, and outdoor activities on Saturday and Sunday," he said.

Dumont said that the outdoor activities will include a outdoor concert Saturday, hopefully with Stage Fright, a barbecue, a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, and an outdoor concert at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge.



Peter Dumont...new Social Council president sees trend away from big concerts and toward mini-concerts.

Dumont also said that the structure of the Social Council will remain basically the same for next year. "We're going to need a lot of people to run it well, we'll need at least 20."

He stated that it will take a good deal of cooperation and involvement. "I don't tolerate people who screw off," he said. "If people are not reliable I don't want them."

However, Dumont stressed that the biggest thing needed was input from the students.

"If students want to remain anonymous, they can do it through the newspaper and the radio," he said. "They can also contact me."

He said, though, that the amount of student input relied heavily on how the Social Council does.

"The more there is to do, the more people are going to like the college," he said. "You've got to give them something to get them to help out."

Peter Ramsey

Sophomore Peter Ramsey is a physical education major from New London, New Hampshire. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he is a Student Senate representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Ramsey was elected Keene State's first student body president two weeks ago, winning 65 per cent of the vote. The position was created earlier this year by the Student Senate.

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

Peter Ramsey, KSC's first student body president, isn't sure of what exactly his job will consist of yet, but whatever it is he foresees a lot of contact with students.

Ramsey said that the job at present has no specific directions and that he hopes to shape it through consultations with Student Senate president Debbie Neuhauser, and former student trustee Dave Gagne.

Ramsey said that he sees the position as a liaison between students and administration and faculty.

Of his new job, Ramsey said that it is imperative that he establish close working relations with the new Student Senate president, and with the student body.

"I will try to make myself available to students and to keep myself in the public eye as much as possible," he said.

He said he can make himself valuable to students by being in contact with the College's deans, and to have a voice in scheduling social activities and other matters of student import.



Peter Ramsey...first KSC student body president will create liaison.

'The students need someone to whom they can air their views and complaints, and someone who will investigate and try to resolve them.'

"The students need someone to whom they can air their views and complaints and someone who will investigate and try to resolve them," Ramsey said.

It is from the students and the publishing of issues that he will get the respect he needs in the College and Students Senate, he said.

"The hardest thing I have to do is attain and assert this power, and the only way I can do this is with the backing of the students," he said.

He said that he will be in constant touch with the Equinox and the WKNH to inform the students as to what is happening and how they are being affected by decision of the College and Student Senates.

Ramsey said that he hopes that as a spokesman for the studentry their views will be better known.

"I have often asked myself whether the students know what's going on, and if they know, whether they care," he

said. "By making myself available to them, I can get to know their problems and help them."

Ramsey said that one of the biggest problems having to do with students is the social activities on campus.

"There are a lot of areas where activities originate, but they are not organized or working together," he said.

He said that there are many directions the position can lead to, but that he will concentrate on areas in which there are complaints from students. He hopes his office will provide a place where the students can go with problems and without fear.

He realizes that the uniqueness of the position might create some problems.

"It might be hard for the Student Senate to understand my relation to it because there has never been a student body president before this," he said. "It will be interesting to see how everything works out."

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.

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

A sad Senate decision

The funding problem the Summer Theatre is experiencing points up two facts.

One is the inadequacy of pyramid funding. Pyramid funding has a domino effect. Funds from here are contingent on funds from there. New funds from here are contingent on funds from there New funds are contingent on these funds, and on and on in a continuing chain.

If one link is broken, if one source renigs, the entire chain is thrown into confusion.

The other fact is the immaturity of the people involved. It soon becomes quite clear that the worth of the Summer Theatre program is not the issue. Rather, it is director E.T. Guidotti's method of financing it, and his past association with the Student Senate, that gnaws at the Senate's sense of dignity and stalls its bureaucratic processes.

It is sad that a strong and beneficial program must suffer for the sins of the director. It is also sad that the Student Senate, after contributing heavily in the past, should fail to contribute funds earmarked for the theatre because of indignities suffered in the past.

But the saddest fact is, that after years of seeking an identity, the

Student Senate should settle on that of a spoiler. When they saw fit to flex their bureaucratic muscles, it resulted in a destructive blow.

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

It went like this.

Knock knock.

"Ug"

"There has been another bomb scare. I have to ask you if you wish to check your own room. If you do not wish to check your own room, a security officer will do it for you." (Sounds like they're giving you your rights.)

"And," he continued, "while you're at it, get rid of that bicycle, put your screen back in, put the couch back in the lounge, and let me know if you find any bombs."

At five in the morning, no less.

It's not the facts that are interesting — it's the rumors. Heard this one? "They caught the guy who's been making the bomb scares. Arrested him this morning. Yeah, they traced the call to a phone booth in front of a restaurant in town and caught him in the act." (I called the

the other sex

HEW program promotes minority rights

What do you want out of Keene State College? Do you just sit around the Union sounding off about how you would LIKE to see something done around here — anything — while you aren't doing anything yourself?

The answer, if you want it, is Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action is a federal government program under the direction of Health, Education and Welfare Department's (HEW) executive order No. 11246.

According to Lollie Trotter, director of the Affirmative Action committee at UNH, some of the things that the committee deals with are job discrimination, discrimination in admissions policy, dis-



THE CEILING
By RICHARD NIXON

Those rumors can be entertaining

police about that one. They say they haven't arrested anyone for any calls, but they sure were interested in my story.)

Or, "The firemen have found the piece of paper that somebody used to set the fire in the 'Rocks box' in Carle's third floor kitchenette." (But one resident wondered how they did that, since the people who found the fire threw the burning box and all its contents out the window.)

And, "I've just got word that federal agents are going to spring a major drug raid on the college." (What... again?! I missed the last one.)

And now we have another fire. But there hasn't been enough time yet for the rumors to begin.

Even as I write this, the fire alarm is croaking, not ringing, in the hallway. I don't know what's wrong with it, halfheartedly binging out there. Maybe it's just tired.

Well, it may not make sense, but maybe the time to worry is when the fire alarm doesn't go off.

Yes, the fire alarm can still ring at

Carle Hall. And if it keeps it up, it looks like the fire department is going to have to move into the building.

But, you say there's no entertainment at this college? Sure there is! What could be more exciting than talking about bomb scares and fires of suspicious origin? And just think, if you aren't the cause of all this, you don't even have to pay for it!

For some thought, it's beginning to get just a bit tedious. (You might say people's fuses are beginning to burn.)

For instance: "How many bomb scares were called in yesterday?"

"Three, I think, maybe four. They sure as hell weren't gonna get ME out of bed for the last two!" (Maybe they could save them all for one night so we could get it all over with and still fill our weekly quota.)

My resident assistant was doing his job late the other night. He tells me he came into my room twice. (I even heard him once, but I thought I was dreaming until he told me about it the next morning.)

anne descoteaux

Continued on page 12

crimination on university wide committees, discrimination in placement, the number of Caucasian males versus minority group men and women on the faculty, and the library's assets in minority group and women's literature.

Trotter said that "There's a need for women to be more forceful." She said that too many women are concerned with being liked rather than with being respected for the job that they do.

As an example of student participation in hiring faculty, she cited the art department at UNH. According to Trotter, 90 per cent of the freshman art majors and a majority of all art majors are female, but the department has no woman professors.

Two students visited Trotter to see what could be done about getting a woman to fill an open position and the two students (both art majors and qualified to judge art work) are now serving on the hiring committee for that position.

James C. Hobart, director of administration is the chairman and the only member of the Affirmative Action at KSC.

When Affirmative Action can do so many things, why isn't it doing anything here?

What's happening with the students of KSC? If it's our right to have a say in

Continued on page 12



'Go with what
you've got'

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Controversy continues as Ch'en supporters speak

Other side overlooked

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

Pro-Casey arguments 'illogical'

To the Editor,

It is not with a desire to prolong the controversy concerning Dr. Peter Ch'en and Mr. Joseph Casey that we write this letter. Rather, we would like to express the other side of the issue which most students have overlooked.

We are two sophomores history majors and have worked within the department earning a combined total of forty-two credits. This doesn't make us experts, but it does qualify us as experienced.

This department has a lot to offer, including two outstanding professors, Dr. Ch'en and Mr. Leinster, probably two of the best teachers here at Keene. These men and the other instructors who make up the evaluation committee decide who is to remain as a faculty member and who should not. They are qualified and their decisions should be respected, not disputed.

We ask you, who do not favor Mr. Casey's dismissal, to look at yourselves seriously for a moment. How many times have you heard an upperclassman tell a freshman or a transfer to "take a Casey, he's a B for sure" or "Casey's a gut, if you have to have a history", or "I didn't ever go to class and I passed"?

Now look at your arguments for retaining Mr. Casey. He relaxes the class by telling jokes. He's a popular teacher. You learned more from him than any other teacher. Who are you kidding? Do you want to literally waste four years of your life in a school where the teacher tells jokes? If you majored in Mr. Casey could you competently teach a secondary level class?

Are you really satisfied? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, then we feel sorry for you. Face it. This is a college, not a high school. You're not here to be kept amused; you're here to study. The profs weren't hired to amuse the students; they were hired to teach.

If you seriously want to learn history, take a teacher who will make you learn, not let you sit back and listen all the time. Take a course with Dr. Ch'en, Mr. Leinster or Mr. Scaramelli. No, they're not gods. They're teachers, and they make a student learn. They're not "A B for sure," rather earning a B in one of their classes is an achievement.

We, personally feel we would be letting ourselves down and wasting time and money if we took more than one Casey course. We are not here to evaluate the personalities of these men. They are here for their teaching ability. Mr. Casey may be a friend but Dr. Ch'en is by far the superior teacher.

To the Editor,

I wish to point out to that there exists on your campus unfair parking arrangements. The problem arises out of the fact the faculty, staff, and the administration have been granted the opportunity to place their automobiles in segregated lots, protected from intrusion by fines levied on students.

It has been brought to my attention that you have some affiliation with the Student Senate, please bring this matter to the Senate level. I wonder if the people at Keene State have ever heard of Oral Roberts converted rice?

Sincerely,
Richard W. Redden

Russian Embassy writes

To the Editor,

Sunday-evening proved to be a delight for the residents of 2-D section of Carle Hall. Why? Because in their lounge, a "Feed The Masses" Russian dinner was held. At 6:30 p.m., some 25 people sat down to hamburger and rice stuffed cabbages, bread, salad, Russian dressing, and (for dessert), Polish bakpa - a delicious fluffy rum cake. The preceding afternoon meant a lot of cooking for the house mother, Dr. "Z", and residents Debbie Couture, Joan (Hunky) Bilodeau, and Robert Elder. Gracious help from the section's RA, Frank Easton, and his staff of Deanne Redi and conscientious helpers cannot go unmentioned.

The dinner was complimented by all, and Ivan, Shenkov, the Russian ambassador, was very happy to see that things went alright.

"I'm glad that the dinner was a success. Without the help from our friends, we might have had to pack up and leave for Russia! I hope that the sections from other dorms will consider having meals from their floor residents. They'll find it's cheaper than having their students amirch to "those outrageous lackey hamburger traps" throughout the city. If any other dorm has trouble in preparing a Russian



Trustee disputes editorial, says legislators responsible

To the Editor,

I read with interest your editorial relative to "Irresponsible Legislators" and would like to point out the following.

Legislative days in Concord have been extremely long for this early in the session and many of our devoted and dedicated Legislators, who serve their State for the magnificent sum of \$2.22 a day (plus, of course, that much heralded mileage), have been facing tremendous burdens this year.

I submit to you that, while overburdened, underpaid, understaffed, and in many cases frustrated by the machinations of our State Government, the Le-

gislators individually or as a whole are far from irresponsible.

The Education Committee on which I serve as clerk has already taken upon itself to visit the campus at Durham for a most productive investigative trip, and we are in the process of formulating a date at the invitation of the Plymouth Student Body.

It is our hope that we also can in the very near future spend a day on the Keene Campus with faculty, students and administrative personnel.

It is the feeling of our Committee that this type of meeting is most beneficial to us in our deliberations on matters of education.

The record will show clearly that our Committee, and in fact the entire House, has been strongly in support of education, especially as it pertains to institutions of higher learning and in particular the State campuses.

Speaking as a member of the Board of Trustees, I would hope you and the members of the student paper would do all within your power to encourage good communications and cooperation between the student body and the members of the Legislature, upon whom we at the University System are dependent for a good portion of the funds that maintain our institution.

Looking forward to meeting you on campus in the very near future, at a date that is mutually convenient for the administration, students, faculty, and the Education Committee.

D. Alan Rock



dinner for some Sunday night, please, contact the Embassy in 206-D.

The 2-D section already has had an Italian dinner, and an American breakfast. The Russian Embassy was complimented by those present at the dinner, as Ivan, Shenkov was asked to make a speech.

"Comrade!", he stated, "you know I cannot compete with Judy Garland, a strawman, a tinman, a lion, a witch, and a wizard!" The ambassador shook his fist at the television showing of "The Wizard of Oz" in the lounge.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY PRESS SERVICE
Robert (Ivan Shenkov) Elder
206-D Carle Hall

Mallat gets Bronx cheer

To the Editor,

Many thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta. They allowed the members of the KSC and UNH Rugby Clubs to use their cellar for our traditional post-game party. We were able to exchange small talk, a few good songs and a lot of laughs.

It was a good way to wind down after the intense effort and emotion put forth at the games. Thanks again.

A Bronx cheer goes out to Bob Mallat. BRRZZPHTT!!! A big juicy one. By cancelling our use of the athletic field the day before our scheduled game with UNH Mr. Mallat displayed poor manners and bad judgment. He showed bad manners because he waited until the last minute to cancel our game. He showed bad judgment because we are a student organization, recognized by the Student Senate, funded by the student body and as students, we have a right to use the field.

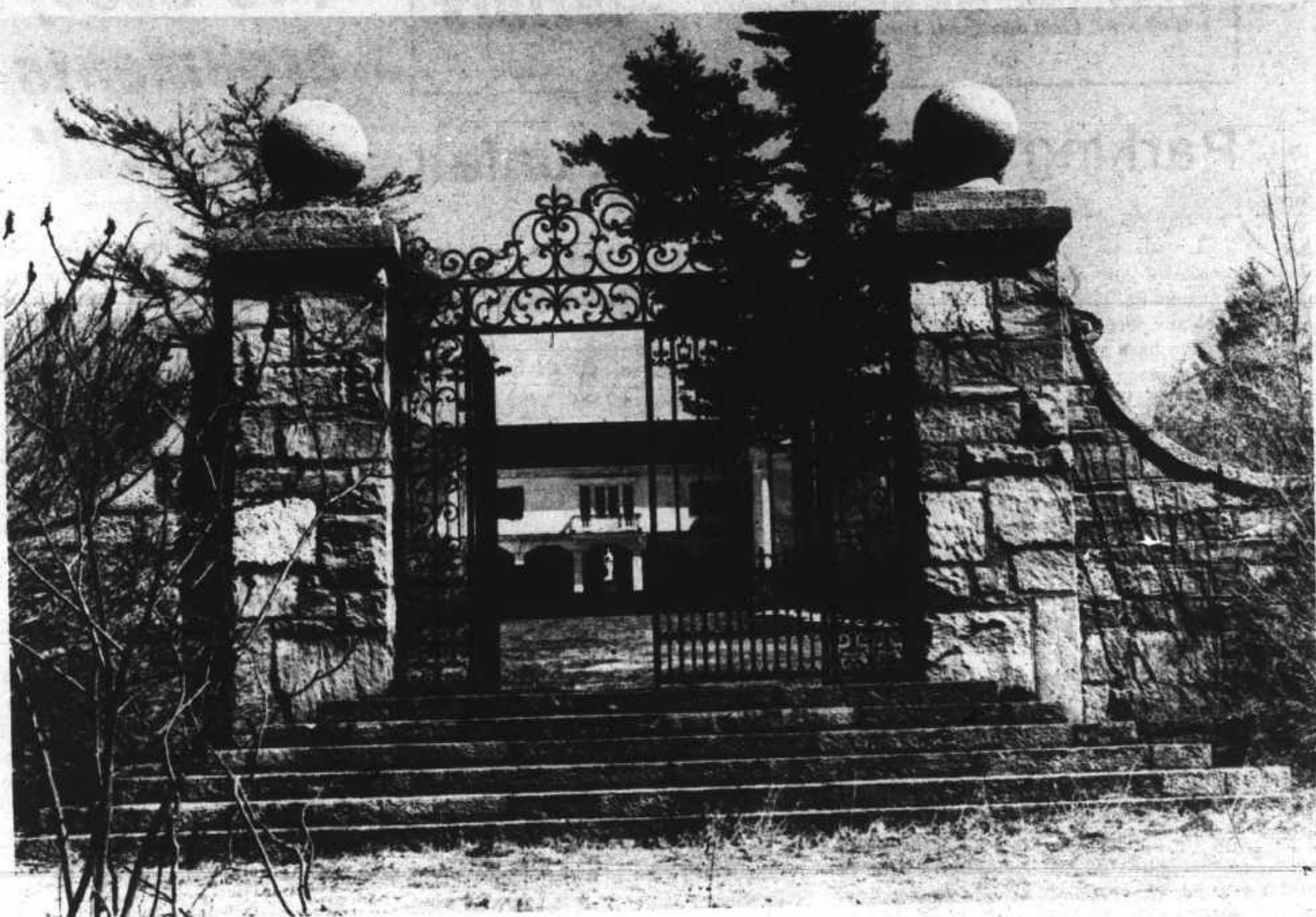
Et tu, Bobbie? He wields his knife like an expert. He shouldn't be an administrator in a state college. He should be a hit man for the Organization!

Bob Mallat may want "his" field to look like putting greens; he may dislike contact sports which require guts and conditioning; he may even say he is "only doing his job". Bullcrap!

Your job, Mr. Mallat, is to improve the physical plant facilities. Our right is to use them.

J. Crook

Peterborough Common scenic and historical



The Common in Peterborough, New Hampshire, offers some of the most interesting and beautiful points of interest in that town.

The site of the first meeting house and cemetery of Peterborough, the hill was built into an estate in 1898 by Mrs. William Cheney, shortly after the death of her husband. The estate included a sizable mansion, a farm, a carriage house, and three other houses for servants and caretakers.

After she died in 1953, most of the property was disposed of. What is left — three houses, a barn, and some land — presently belongs to the Carmelite Fathers and is known as St. Joseph's Seminary.

Left, the front gate of the Common. From the steps, one can look out at Mt. Monadnock.

Below, these steps out in the middle of the woods were used by Mrs. Cheney to walk into town.



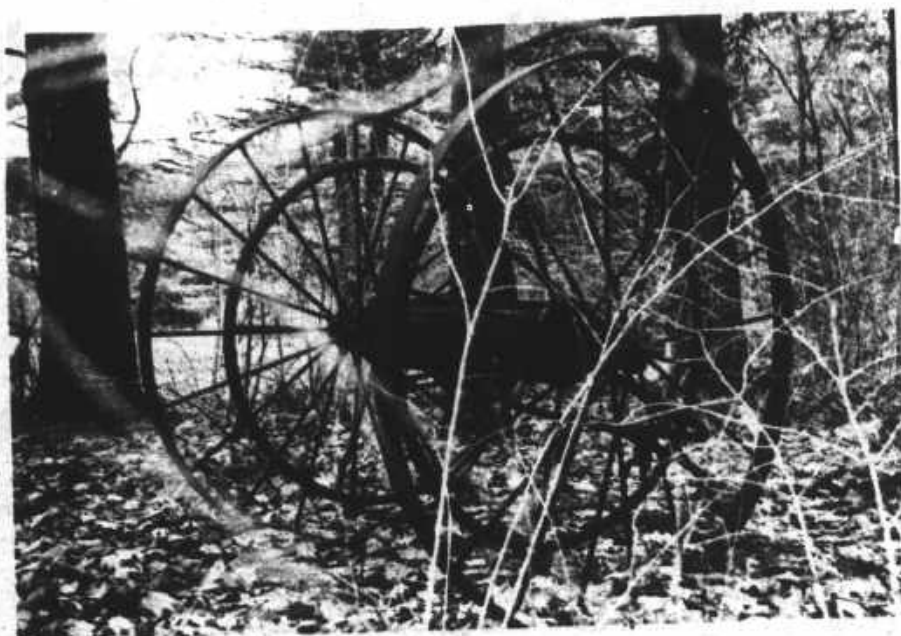
Above left, old tombstone crumbles from age. Common is site of first and second Peterborough graveyards.



Photos By Gingras

Far left, crucifix inside the house. Made in Mexico, the exposed wounds are human bone.

Near left, this metal spool once had fire hose wrapped around it. Fire trucks had a round about ride from town, and Mrs. Cheney was taking no chances.



Ruggers lose to UNH squad



Even though the Owl Ruggers lost on Sunday, the odds were not quite this bad. Both teams actually had equal representations on the field. The Owls are in action this Sunday at home vs. Dartmouth.

The KSC Rugby Club lost its first game of the season Sunday at Jonathan Daniels School. The "A" team lost a very close hard fought game to the UNH "A" team 12-4. The rugger "B" team fared even worse, losing to UNH "B", 36-0.

In the "A" game, Keene played poorly for the first fifteen minutes. Their scrumming and loose scrum play was weak. UNH capitalized on this by scoring two quick tries (a try is worth 4 points) and converting the kick on both to take a 12-0 lead.

Keene then began to get some cohesion in its play. The ruggers repeatedly drove close to the UNH goal but were never able to get across. George Allen, playing a fine game for the Owls, just missed touching down a loose ball in the UNH in goal (end zone). This signified the frustration Keene felt, just missing a score on many occasions. The half ended with UNH still holding their 12-0 lead.

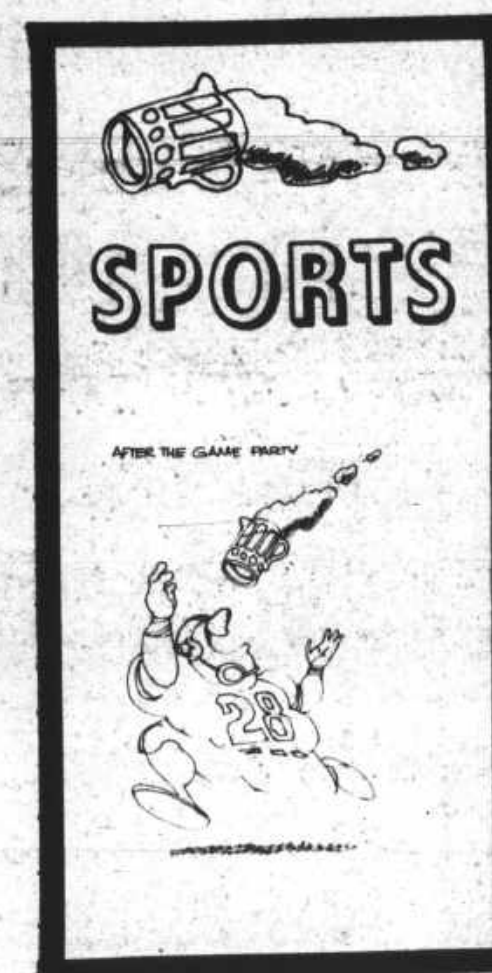
Keene began to press again as soon as the second half was under way. The forward play picked up and UNH was severely pressed. The Owls score came with 20 minutes to play when Dave Terry, playing in his first rugby game, took a ball from a line-out and rammed twenty yards into the UNH in-goal. The conversion by Ed Bussieres missed and the score was 12-4. The ruggers continued to press UNH but just were not able to score again.

Captain Bruce Stephenson was disappointed but felt the team had played reasonable well. "It was an extremely close game. The outcome could have gone either way. A bounce of the ball here or a missed tackle there was the only difference," said Stephenson. "It was a very physical game with both sides repeatedly losing their tempers. I am sorry that that happened since it detracted from our concentration on the game," he added.

The "B" team was just overwhelmed in its game. Most of the difference was experience. Keene held UNH to 15 points in the first half but collapsed completely after intermission.

Keene will get another chance at UNH when they travel to the Northwoods Invitational Tournament at Dartmouth in May.

The Ruggers are home again this weekend and will play the Dartmouth "B" and "C" teams Sunday at 1:00 p.m. A site has not been picked for the game since Robert Mallat, director of Physical Plant, forced this weekend's game to be moved from the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field to Jonathan Daniels. Coach Bruce Stephenson said, "I don't know where we will play Dartmouth. I would like to play on the Athletic Field so that students can come and watch us. Hopefully this will be the case if the field is dry enough. I just don't know, only Bob Mallat does."



Schedule set for ruggers

The Keene State College Rugby Club's correct spring schedule includes seven more games and the Northwoods Invitational Rugby Football Tournament scheduled at Dartmouth College on May 19-20.

Thus far, the KSC ruggers have beaten Holy Cross and lost to the University of New Hampshire. The schedule: Sunday, April 15 — Dartmouth College RFC "B".

Saturday, April 21 — Johnson State College RFC "A".

Sunday, April 22 — Quincy, Mass. RFC.

Saturday, April 28 — Springfield, Mass. RFC "A".

Sunday, April 29 — at Concord, N.H. RFC.

Saturday, May 5 — at University of Massachusetts RFC "A".

Saturday, May 12 — at Wesleyan University RFC "A".

May 19-20 — Northwoods Tourney at Dartmouth.

Keene's George Allen makes a crushing tackle on a UNH rugger. Allen is a key figure on Player-Coach Bruce Stephenson's Rugby Club.

Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.

9 ELM ST. 352-9123

QUALITY APPAREL
FOR MEN, BOYS AND LADIES



PETE HANRAHAN

Motivation greatly varies

Keene State College athletes do not compete for 'the good ole red and white.' If you thought that, or think that, do yourself a favor and wipe that myth from your train of thought.

The motivation formula varies from sport to sport, and beyond that, from individual to individual. Pride, dedication (to the sport), ego, money and enjoyment all figure in the picture.

The soccer and basketball teams are the only sports here at KSC that draw any kind of crowds, so in the rest of the sports you can more or less forget the ego faction.

Because people come to see soccer and basketball players in action, try and get to know them, and in general think highly of them it is not uncommon for athletes in these sports to begin to think highly (ego) of themselves. This type does not usually last too long however, although some do. Most of them flunk

out or get thrown out of school, having overestimated the extent of their worth.

Some athletes come to KSC for scholarship money in one form or another. They play their sport and get paid. It is as simple as that and deserves no more attention.

The proud person finds his way into all sports. Unlike the egotist, he wants more than recognition. He wants to be known as the best, and no amount of work will stop him in his quest to excel.

The dedicated athlete puts his team first and himself second. He wants to excel personally, but not at anyone else's expense. The dedicated athlete cares less about recognition than success. To paraphrase Vince Lombardi, only his religion, family and grades should come before his sport, in that order. Fortunately, Keene State College has a majority of this type of athlete. That is one thing I hope that never changes here.

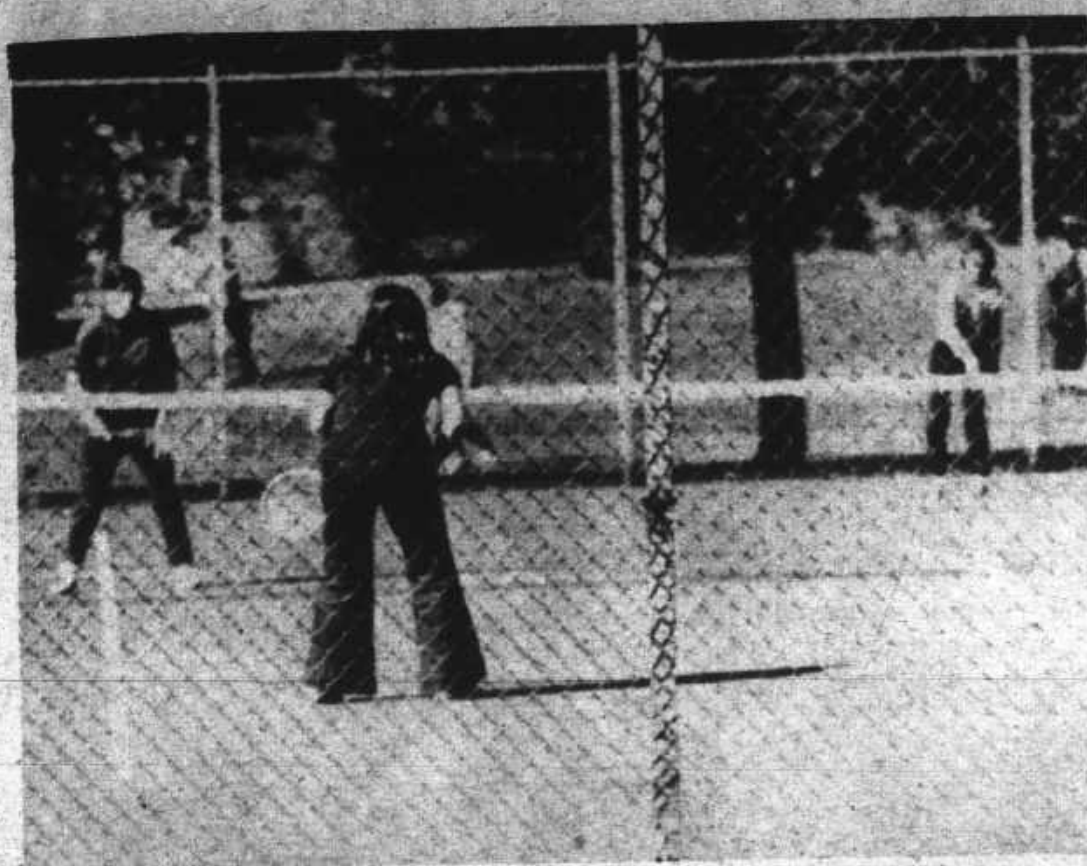


Photo by Kolivas

Terry, Swain among best

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

In the past four years the best male athletes that I have seen at Keene State have been:

BASKETBALL... Dave Terry... A smart, businesslike pivotman... good shooting touch around the basket and an excellent rebounder... if he was 6-9 instead of 6-6

he would be playing pro basketball today... enthusiastic and hard-working.

SOCCER... Rit Swain... scored over sixty goals for Keene State... good-natured and hard-working... had an uncanny ability to be in the right place at the right time... a natural leader and a tough competitor.

BASEBALL... Mike Amund... had all the tools to go a long way in baseball... big and quick... a solid catcher with a rifle arm and dangerous bat... hit .375 last year to lead team.

SWIMMING... Eric Bickford... combines size and strength with speed and agility... has the ability to develop into a national-level competitor.

TRACK & FIELD... David Eames... a speedster who last year scored 18 unassisted points in last year's NAIA Finals, and who was also a part of two first place relay teams in the same meet... quiet and passive on one extreme, but a fierce competitor on the other.

GOLF... Bryan Abbott... excellent all-around athlete... could hit for distance with the pros when he was here... has since turned pro and is working his way up in the ranks.

CROSS COUNTRY... Dan Biebel... not eligible last fall due to transfer regulations, but the best cross country runner Keene State has ever seen... strong, hard-working... very intense, will improve with age.

TENNIS... Tom Kremen... no one here can touch him now... plays twelve months a year and is always in shape... was Number One last year as a freshman.

SKIING... Evan Nystedt... one of the few KSC skiers who really has potential to compete on a high level... serious and hard-working... should return to freshman form after an injury-riddled 1972-1973 season.



Photo by Kolivas

Freshman Ron Demers pole vaults and triple jumps for the Spring Track team.

KSC SPORTS



PAGE TEN

APRIL 11, 1973

Castleton takes tourney Northeastern U.

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

The KSC Women's Softball team will open its home season on Saturday, April 14, with a double-header against Northeastern University at 1:00 p.m.

Last season the Owls travelled to Omaha, Nebraska to represent Region 1-A of the Northern New England in the 1972 Women's College World Series. Keene ranked 9th of a field of 16 teams.

In their first game of the World Series double elimination tournament, the Owls defeated Purdue University of Indiana as Sylvia Childs pitched a 6-hitter to enable Keene to enter into the winners bracket.

The Owls then dropped their next two games to South Dakota State and Wayne State of Nebraska.

Arizona State University captured first place followed by the University of Tokyo, Japan with Western Illinois taking third place.

KSC's regular season's record was 6 wins and 5 losses. Their full season record totalled 7-7.

When asked to comment about this year's team, coach Sherry Bovinet said, "Having only lost 3 starters from last season and 12 returnees, will give KSC more depth with experience at each position. Our pitching will not be as good, we'll have to depend on offensive power."

"We should have a better season record-wise," she added.

Westfield is the only new team added to KSC's schedule. Bovinet said the toughest competition will be Springfield College.

KSC has already been invited to the 1973 World Series. Whether they accept the invitation will depend on the two big games against Bridgewater State College and Springfield College. "These two games will be the deciding factor as to whether we return to the World Series; we need to win," she said.

This season's co-captains for the Owls are Senior Debbie Parker and Junior Jeanne Chrabaszcz.

Baseball season opens today at Joyce Field

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

The KSC baseball season officially begins today as the Owls entertain New England College at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

It's difficult to evaluate the team in its spring season because it has had very little "live" competition.

The weather has played a major role in the Owls' misfortunes, although the team was able to get outdoors sooner than any time in five years.

Sure, the guys have looked good in their daily practices but then so would George Plimpton quarterbacking the world champion Miami Dolphins.

With this bit of information at hand

and a \$2.98 crystal ball (bought at a special spring discount) we will try to evaluate the ballclub.

STRENGTHS—One of KSC's major strengths should be its outfield depth. Veteran centerfielder Skip Mason will anchor the outfield. He has the speed to go get the ball and the arm that will make opposing runners think twice before taking that extra base.

Freshman Kevin Smith will be KSC's regular rightfielder when he doesn't have mound duties. Although Smitty is in his first year of college competition his good sense of the game should get him by.

Leftfielder Dennis Donat also has great speed and good hands and shouldn't cause too much concern to Coach Glenn

Theulen. Scheduled for bench duties are Mike Jameson and Dunc Hines. If the Owls have any weakness in the outfield it is inexperience.

Also on the plus side is the Owls' depth at second base, first and catching. Two newcomers Gary Nolan and Moe Bilodeau are fighting it out for the second base job. Nolan may have the inside track with his quickness.

First base is a toss-up. If Dan Regan's knee holds up (cartilage problems) he'll be the regular first-sacker, otherwise it'll either be Ted Ayotte or Bruce Johnson. Whoever hits will get the nod.

When Regan isn't fielding throws at first he'll be behind the plate. His bat has too many hits in it to be sitting on

the bench. First-year man Terry Haskins will have the job of backing up Regan.

The Owls' strongest area is its pitching. Righthander Larry Vincent and southpaws Brad Steurer, Brian Tremblay and Kevin Smith are all capable of either starting or relieving. All throw hard, have excellent curve-balls and can double as either infielders or outfielders. If they can get the ball over the plate with any consistency Coach Glenn Theulen shouldn't have to worry too much about his pitching staff.

WEAKNESSES—Two major weaknesses will probably be inadequate backup men at third and short. Senior Chuck Sweeney and Junior John Linder are excellent ballplayers but in the event of an injury to either, Coach Theulen will have to look deep into his crystal ball for answers.

KSC may also suffer from inadequate bench strength. If the Owl regulars turn out to be incapable of hitting or fielding what can their subs have to offer?

A major part of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. In the long-run the Owls will benefit because the team can only get better with the experience. But this season they may find themselves hurting.

COMMENTS—The overall attitude of the ballclub is optimistic. The guys are ready to go even though they haven't had many exhibition games. Because the weather has been unfavorable the Owls will definitely hurt but they know the other ballclubs will also hurt.

It should turn out to be an interesting season for both the ballclub and the fan. Let's hope they start the season today with a victory over the New England College ballclub. PLAY BALL!

NAIA OK's DPH

The Designated Pinch Hitter (DPH) rule, adopted by the American League this season, will also be used by the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) in all college games this year.

In effect the Designated Pinch Hitter Rule states that "a hitter may be designated to bat for the starting pitcher and all subsequent pitchers in any game without otherwise affecting the status of the pitcher(s) in the game."

KSC baseball Coach Glenn Theulen likes the new ruling but doesn't think it will be as effective as intended.

"I don't believe it'll change our lineup much. Our pitchers can hit just as well as our regular players," he pointed out. "The rule was adopted especially for the stronger teams like Arizona State."

The man who Coach Theulen intends to use as his DPH is 6'2" 230 pound Dan Regan.

"Dan has been having trouble with his knee (cartilage problem) and if his knee doesn't hold up as well as we expect it to he'll be our designated hitter," Theulen said.

This is the first year that the NAIA has adopted the rule for league play.

Owlettes open this Saturday

The KSC Women's Lacrosse team will play its seasonal opener Saturday, April 14 against Northeastern University at 1:00 p.m.

This is only the second year that KSC has had a lacrosse team. Player coaches Susan Koerber and Jill King have organized and set up practices sessions for interest and have been working out.

Coach Sue Koerber said "The girls have been doing a good job at picking up the basic skills rapidly. The girls are mostly beginners but are eager to learn and play competitively."

Lacrosse allows no body contact. Stick work is vital importance. It is a fundamental skill that allows the women's game to be more graceful than the men's game.

When asked what competition will be the toughest, Coach Koerber said, "Castleton, because they've been organized longer than any other team we play."

The Owls remaining schedule is as follows: Stonley Burnum (Apr. 17, away), UVM (Apr. 23, away), Northfield (Apr. 26, away), Castleton (May 1, home,) and Dartmouth (May 3, away).

Vic gets Henry's advice

Taking care of Keene State's Sumner Joyce Field is Vic Zelasny's business. The job keeps him busy from April through November every year. In the wintertime he works on the grounds crew.

Zelasny is in charge of caring for the putting green, tee, track and baseball diamond, as well as the rugby, football, soccer, softball and field hockey fields.

In the summer his job is to revive the field from a demanding spring season and ready it for an even more demanding fall season. And on hot summer days, Joyce Field is not the place to look for shade.

The job is basically a one-man operation, with extra men brought in only for heavy work.

The field, built six years ago, is a beautiful piece of real estate. Vic Zelasny has cared for it since 1967 and has gone his best to keep it clean and green. There are, however, a few problems.

Most in the problems areas is the eroding quality of the grass. The turf on the field is a high consumer, designed to be fertilized twice a year. Bi-annual feedings assure a tough, thick and durable surface. This surface is ideal for the demands

of athletics.

As many have observed, the grass has been wearing out sooner and sooner each season over the last four years. This can be attributed to the fact that the administration is guilty of overlooking the facts and have had the field fertilized not more than once in any of the same four years.

Another problem that confronts Zelasny is lack of proper equipment. In this regard the administration has tried, but has still failed to come up with a mowing machine that can handle the job adequately.

When confronted with a special type of problem, Zelasny usually asks for a hand from campus sage Henry Oya. Oya, who has been in the landscaping business for 48 years, usually comes up with the needed assistance. For the outspoken Oya, there are few questions for which he has no answer.

So, all in all, Vic Zelasny has hot sun, a lot of grass and Henry Oya to contend with, among other problems.

And, by the way, while the grass on Joyce Field is made to be walked upon, the same is not true of that on the rest of the campus.



Photo by Kolivas

Keene State College shortstop John Linder tripled to leftfield in Monday afternoon's 5 to 2 pre-season victory over Hawthorne College. Linder is a physical education major from Peterborough, N.H.



Photo by Kolivas

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notice column

TRAINEESHIPS

Applications for traineeships in Special Education are now being accepted. The program is funded under PL-91-230 and provides stipends in the Junior Year (\$300) and Senior Year (\$625) to help with tuition and living expenses. We plan to award five Senior Year and two Junior Year grants.

The money does not have to be paid back and there are no "strings" on future employment. Application forms are in Franklin's and Shepherd's office.

KRONICLE

Deadline for Kronicle photo contributions is April 27. Leave photos in Kronicle mailbox behind the Union desk. Please label with pencil. Photos can be picked up October 15, 1973.

PLACEMENT SEMINAR

A Placement Seminar has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 11 at 4 p.m. at the Science Center. Mr. Richard Congdon of the Education Dept. will discuss various approaches to finding employment. This discussion should be of interest to both education and liberal arts majors.

WORK-STUDY

Anyone interested in work-study opportunity please contact Daisy Herndon at the Spaulding Gymnasium, Room 124.

SENATE ELECTIONS

A meeting of all disciplines to elect Junior representative to the College Senate will be held Thursday, April 19 at 4 p.m. One representative will be elected for each major discipline.

The meeting room for each discipline is as follows:

Elem. Education (Spec. Ed., Elem. Ed.)	Sc. 101
Art	Sc. 102
Home Economics	Sc. 102
Physical Educ.	Sc. 109
History	Sc. 111
Math	Sc. 115
English	Sc. 117
Soc. Science (Psych., Soc.)	Sc. 119
Music	Sc. 121
Lid. Educ. & Tech. Educ.	Sc. 125
Science (Biology)	Sc. 127
Foreign Languages	Sc. 129

If you have any questions, see Peter Ramsey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, or leave message in Student Senate mailbox, Student Union.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Keene State has for sale the following dining service surplus property: one combination freezer-refrigerator (upright); model No. K884-18; one hotpoint electric grill, model No. H055; one potato peeler, model No. 6460T (Hobart); one water cooler, model No. 1717 (Star Metal); one gas toaster, model No. PQ (Savory); Blickman coffee urn, model No. S-8; Curtis coffee urn, model No. EMT3; two milk dispensers, model No. Wyatt.

Individual sealed bids for the items will be accepted in the Purchasing Office (Central Receiving Warehouse), Concord Road, Durham, N.H. 03824 until 2:30 p.m. April 23, 1973. The bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud. The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Arrangements for inspection of the items are to be made by contacting Robert L. Mallat, Jr., Director of Physical Plant at Keene State, extension 263.

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
15 Court St., Keene

Education standards upped

Next fall, Keene State College will raise its standards for students in the education curriculum. The new requirements for student teaching (Ed. 401) as passed by the College Senate, March 28 include:

1. A cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.25 in a minimum of 90 hours.
2. Completion of all pre-student teaching Education courses with at

least a 2.25 GPA.

3. Completion of all courses in the student's major with a minimum 2.50 GPA. Elementary Ed. students must also have a 2.50 GPA in their professional minor.

Senator Roy A. Duddy, Industrial Education, who opposed the change, remarked, "Now KSC students must be above average to student teach." The previous requirement was a 2.00 GPA.

Affirmative Action potent

Continued from page 6

faculty hiring why aren't we doing something? It's so much easier to be apathetic and sit in the Union and gripe than it is to take some affirmative action.

"Students should demand that the college provide them with excellent teachers," said Dr. H. Peter Chen in the Feb. 28th issue of Equinox. Chen also said "If I get a man from Harvard or Yale, wouldn't you be happy?...The day I don't get the respect of the students and my colleagues I'll leave." (Equinox, March 21st, page one.)

Are we as unintelligent as some people claim, or do we have enough intelligence to learn our rights? And once we know

our rights are we forceful enough to use them?

This week's note: One of the best women's movement products is now available to everyone. It's a book entitled "Our Bodies and Ourselves." It's a course in female anatomy, feminism, the women's movement and almost anything you can think of that pertains to women today. It can be ordered at Tilden's. The hardcover edition costs \$8.95, the soft cover edition is \$2.95, and is made much the same way that soft cover textbooks are, so that you can keep the book forever. It's well worth the \$2.95.

Next week: Now that we've left the war in Nam, what about the one at home?

Drinking signs changing

On June 3 those signs in grocery and liquor stores saying "Are you 21?" will have to be changed to "Are you 18?"

This will be one of the most immediate outward signs of the bill giving 18-year-olds full majority rights which Gov. Meldrim Thomson signed last Wednesday. The law takes effect on June 3, 60 days from signing.

At that time 18-year-olds will be able to buy liquor, sign contracts, pay residence taxes and get married without parental consent.

"This bill implies obligations at an earlier age as well as privileges," cautioned David Nixon of New Boston, State Senate president.

Thomson supported giving 18-year-olds majority rights in his campaign for governor last year.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic court will convene on Thursday, April 12th, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

JOB OPENING

A.C. Lawrence Co. Winchester, N.H. General factory work; 40 hours/week; \$2.47 to \$2.63/hour. Apply 8:00 to 3:00, Steve Johnson, Employment manager.

FOR SALE: Honda 350 CL, 1971, Good condition. \$450. Call Kevin, 357-3559.

FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki 100 in excellent condition. \$275.00 or best offer. Steve Skilton 102-D, Carle.

LOST-Whoever accidentally took a ring from the student art exhibit at the library, could you please return it to Randi in Room 233-Huntress Hall.

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Casey

Continued from page 1

(c) He should be free from institutional censorship or discipline. An Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom was also elected to determine whether Dr. Chen, who recommended the termination of Casey's contract, in his handling of the affairs of the History Department, has violated the principles of academic freedom.

The elected members of the committee are: Dr. William Sullivan, Professor of English; Dr. Lloyd Hayn, Professor of Economics; Dr. Joan Davis, Professor of Political Science; and Dr. James Quirk, Professor of Physics; and Dr. Steve Stepenuck, Professor of Chemistry.

To reach a decision, the committee will hear from witnesses who can supply information based on personal experience. Dr. Hayn said that he will accept information and written requests stating the nature of the testimony and its relevance to the goal of the committee until Friday, April 13. Witnesses will be given a time to appear before the committee.

The results of the investigation will be given to the AAUP and the Faculty Association, Hayn said.

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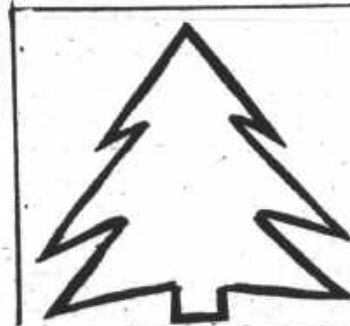
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Next week's Equinox...the future of the campus print media

Mike Dodge elected Student Senate president



Mike Dodge...new Senate president

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Sophomore Mike Dodge was elected 1973-74 Student Senate president at Monday's Senate meeting. Dodge, a Spanish major and representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, met only token opposition.

Henry Maier, a sophomore representing Special Education, was elected for the second time as vice-president of student affairs and Sophomore Kathy Morgan of the Social Council was elected vice-president of social affairs.

In other elections, Sophomore Eric

Maloney of the Equinox was elected treasurer. Sophomore Debbie Lincoln of Beta Beta Beta was elected for her second year as recording secretary. Sophomore Cathy Hancock of ROCKS won the job of corresponding secretary, and freshman Kevin Waterhouse of theater was elected parliamentarian.

The next executive committee will assume office at the end of this school year.

In other business, a motion passed at the last meeting not to conduct faculty evaluations this spring was withdrawn, and it was voted to conduct the evaluations.

According to Debbie Neuhauser, pres-

ident of the Student Senate, some form of faculty evaluation must be submitted to the Board of Trustees, if faculty are to receive tenure and promotions.

The evaluation form will be divided into two parts, one to go to the Board and one to go to the individual professors. The portion to go to the Board of Trustees will include only an overall rating of the professor by his students, on a 0-4 grading scale.

The part to go back to the professors will also have a 0-4 student rating, but will also include five questions pertaining to the instructor's qualities, textbooks, presentation, and ability to motivate students.

In accordance with the College Senate motion, no portion of the evaluation may be released for publication.

The Senate also voted to allocate an additional \$632.58 to WKNH radio. The radio had requested an additional \$4,068, for renovation cost, an engineer's salary, and equipment installation costs.

According to Dayl McComb, Senate treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman, the money was allocated because the Finance Committee "had completely overlooked the request for renovation funds." She said that the \$632.58 was all that the Senate had left to give.

On another motion from the Finance Committee, it was voted that members of all campus organizations must be full-time students unless by special permission of the Student Senate. It was also voted that all officers must be full-time students, with no exceptions.

The Senate also voted in two amendments to the Senate by-laws, that would harden the attendance policies of the Senate. According to the motion, a demerit system will be arranged in which an organization may be fined and eventually have their funds shut off for poor attendance by their representative.

The Senate also passed an increase of \$2.50 in the insurance fee, from \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Tabled were motions to set guidelines on salaries paid to students in positions on student organizations, and to bill Kronicle editor Bob Ransom \$72 for allegedly receiving a salary while a non-student.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXVI, No. 26
April 18, 1973

Ducking English 101 soon possible

Many entering freshmen may no longer have to take English 101 if they can pass the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exam for English Composition.

Presently under consideration for funding by the Spaulding Potter Foundation is a pilot program designed by the Keene State College Testing Center, in conjunction with the English Department. The program would homogeneously group students, identify students in need of remedial skills and allow advanced placement for students who demonstrate a mastery of the course material, Sherman A. Lovering, program director, said.

The project represents the first attempt by any member of the system to use an exam designed for an adult student with an entire class of students whose average age is 18, Charles P. Maranhos, assistant project director, said.

All standards and procedures established by CLEP for the administration of the exams will be followed, and the Educational Testing Service will correct and score all exams, Lovering said. However, since there is no date from which local norms can be determined, it will be the responsibility of the English Department to set all necessary cut-off percentages. It was determined that the CLEP exam tested for the material covered in English Composition and that a student would have had to master the course material in order to score highly

on the exam, he said.

In addition a questionnaire, designed by the researcher in conjunction with the English Department, will supply additional information as to the academic background of each student, enabling the English Department to make a more valid judgment as to where a student should be placed.

Freshman composition is the one course which every student must take, yet is not applicable to a major field of study, Maranhos said. The project emphasizes will be in customizing freshman composition rather than merely grouping students.

In addition it will allow for a more effective use of faculty and student resources such as freeing faculty to teach a greater number of varied courses and allowing students more time in which to take electives, he said.

The program will run in conjunction with the summer orientation program. At the end of the summer after a correlation of the data there will be a workshop for guidance counselors and English teachers selected at random from throughout the state to share the results of the program, Lovering said.

If finances are available a post exam will be administered to determine the effectiveness of the program and to adjust the percentile ranking if necessary, Lovering said. The program will be re-

viewed each year with the testing officials, department chairman, faculty and Dean of Academics.

CLEP exams are being used at present in a similar manner, Lovering said. James L. Spangenberg, professor and chairman of the Home Economics Department is using the Human Growth and Development exam for his Child Development Course.

If a student passes the exam they do not have to take the course and are granted credit for the course. The only problem is that sufficient time is needed for the Examination Service to correct the exam and return the results, Lovering said. This problem will be eliminated with the English Composition exam, since enough time will elapse between the administering date and arrival of the freshmen students.

Committee to pick director

A screening committee of students and staff members has been set up to hire a new Student Union director for Keene State.

"The selection process will be done in three phases to give each applicant a fair and open idea of what to expect," Douglas F. Mayer, the present director, said Monday. He said he hoped the job would be complete by June 1.

The first committee includes Student Union Board members Frank Bosch, Peter Dumont, Julie Frenette, Chris Oubre and Tom Zekos, and Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham. It will decide which applicants meet the requirements.

These include Masters Degree and three years experience in Student Activities work. Exceptional candidates with lesser qualifications will be considered, however. Applicants must be available for employment no later than July 15.

The second committee consists of the

same students and Father John Barrett, Dr. Marion Wood, and Director Cunningham.

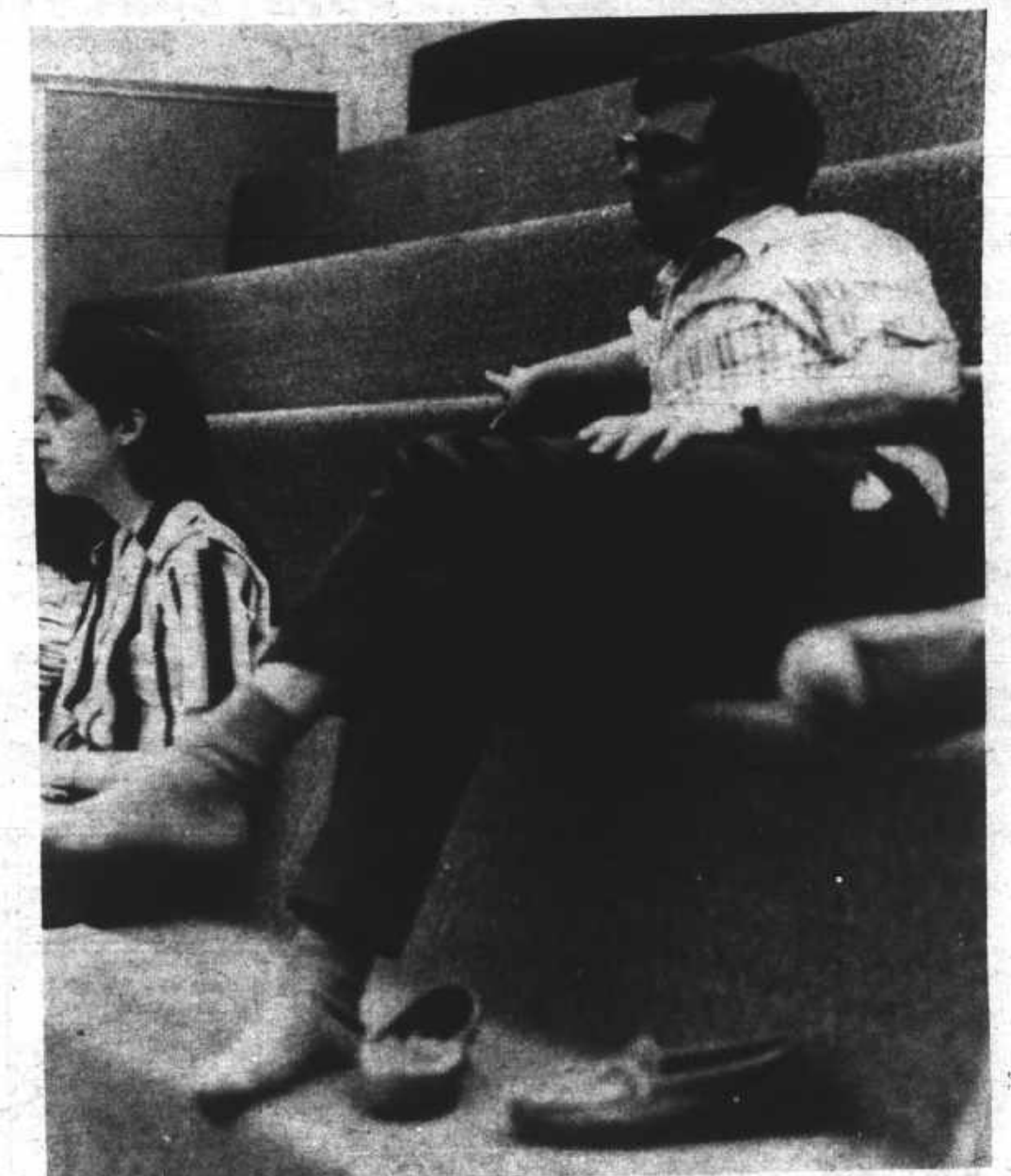
"Their job," Mayer said, "will be to narrow the list to five who will come to campus for two days."

"These five will first be given a tour of the city and campus," Mayer continued, "and a chance to talk with Tom Zekos, Julie Frenette, Peter Dumont, Debbie Neuhauser, and Peter Ramsey, the five students on the third committee."

"On the second day these candidates will be interviewed by the committee which also includes Dean Thomas Aceto, Director Cunningham, and Mrs. Doris Wagner."

"Finally," Mayer said, "the group will recommend to Dean Aceto which candidate will be hired."

Mayer explained that he will be available to answer questions about duties and social life on the campus.



Doug Mayer prepares to put foot in mouth during Monday's Student Senate meeting

Photo by Gingras

Trip to London postponed

The New Hampshire College and University Council has announced that because of differences between Civil Aeronautics Board requirements and the Council's charter and by-laws, a planned trip to London has been postponed.

According to Rev. Eugene D. Rice, OSB, of St. Anselm's College, the council has been advised by Pan American Airlines, the carrier for the trip, that the group's charter will require minor modification.

"We have met with a representative of the airline, who explained the changes we

must make," Fr. Eugene said. He indicated the necessary changes would be presented to council officers by his Co-curricular Committee.

"The changes required are not significant, but simple adjustments in wording," Fr. Eugene explained. "Unfortunately, even though our present charter is acceptable in practice, it fails to pass the scrutiny of the legal department."

Fr. Eugene indicated that future travel plans would be made by the council although, he said, "We aren't yet sure as to destination and time we'll be travelling."

IVCF backs coffee house

A coffee house titled "A Time to Reflect" will be held this Thursday and Friday (April 19 and 20) at 7 p.m. in the Carle Hall lounge.

There will be a half hour of folk and contemporary music, followed by speaker Roland Mitcherson. Mitcherson, a veteran coffee house speaker, will focus on discussions with the audience.

According to Rick Cogswell, president

of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the purpose of the coffee house is to provide a relaxed atmosphere for stimulating discussion.

"All students and their friends are welcome to come and talk, listen to the music, relax, enjoy the free coffee and home made cookies, or whatever you like," he said.

"A Time to Reflect" is sponsored by the IVCF.

Brass Choir to perform

The first public performance of the recently established Keene State College Brass Choir will feature "An Evening of Wind Chamber Music" on Wednesday (April 18) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The Brass Choir is under the direction of Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music, and Miss Jada A. Wood, student director from Concord, N.H.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

and don't miss...

BASEBALL vs Plymouth State (double-header). Wednesday (April 18), 1:00 p.m., Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

MEN'S TENNIS vs Rhode Island College. Wednesday (April 18), 2 p.m., KSC Courts.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL vs Lyndon State. Wednesday (April 18), 3:30 p.m., Wheelock Park.

KSC BRASS ENSEMBLE CONCERT. Wednesday (April 18), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union.

MOVIE, "The Omega Man" Thursday (April 19), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: \$.75 with ID card.

ROLAND MITCHERSON, "A Time to Reflect", Friday (April 20), 6:30 p.m., Carle Hall Lounge. Sponsored by IVCF.

TRACK vs Plymouth State and Portland-Gorham. Saturday (April 21), 1 p.m., Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

KSC RUGBY CLUB vs Johnson State. RFC (A team), Saturday (April 21), 1 p.m., Jonathan Daniels Field.



Tommy Makem...folk singer

Folk concert set Saturday

A "mutual frustration" between the three big world powers is a healthy thing, or at least on the way to relative world peace, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz said here Wednesday.

Schwartz is known as one of the nation's leading scholars of China and the

foremost American authority on Chinese Communism.

Schwartz spoke on China's position in the world today, describing the last 20 years or so of its history in international politics.

With the fall of the Chinese Empire,

Tommy Makem in Concert will be presented Saturday, April 28, 1973 at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. An internationally known folk singer, banjoist and song writer, Makem will present a varied musical program.

Born in Ireland, he organized and performed with an Irish country dance band (a Ceilidh) while a teenager. After studying theater under a scholarship to the world renowned Old Vic, he came to the United States where he appeared in many plays, including Bus Stop, Death of a Salesman and Finian's Rainbow.

In 1961, Makem performed at the Newport Folk Festival, and along with Joan Baez was given an award for most outstanding newcomer. He teamed up with three brothers from Ireland and they formed the group the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem. They played to audiences throughout the United States, England, Ireland, Canada and Australia.

After ten years with the group, Makem went out on his own. His first solo performance in 1969 was in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Since then he has been on the Tonight and Mike Douglas television shows.

This summer he will appear on the Canadian television network CBC as host of the series It's a Musical World. In the fall he will start a 26 week series there with Ryan's Fancy.

The concert is being sponsored by St. Joseph's School Parents Association. Tickets are available from Chuck Boyle at Bass House and Mike Guerette at Coos

Scene from "Celebration," to be presented at Keene next week.

"Celebration" next week

Keene State Theatre will be producing the avant-garde musical Celebration, April 25th-28th. Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, directed and produced by E.T. Guidotti and Merle Sweet, the production will be the last for this season.

The theme of the musical is the decay and regeneration of life through time. Mike Caugnon takes the lead as Potemkin. Those things we find in life, both good and evil, and the decisions we have to make regarding them are portrayed by three characters. Orphan (Mario Cossa) a young naive boy who's guided in his search by Potemkin. Mr. Rich (Nick Mize), a rich, decadent, bored capitalist, is tried

by the wealth of material possessions he has, and is attracted to the naive religiosity of Orphan. Angel (Mary Louise Alther) an actress on the way up, is torn between the youthful physical attraction of Orphan, and the promise of wealth and career in Mr. Rich.

The actions and interactions of these four major characters in life are backed by a band of revellers including Ted Pappas, Kathy Walker, Chris Ross, and others, who set the tone for each scene.

"Celebration" will be held at Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall, on the Keene Campus. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$2.00 for non-students, and free with an I.D.

Schwartz says 'peace on the way'

which gave rise to Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese ideology moved from Confucianism to Communism, he said. The Chinese up until that time had suffered "100 years of humiliating history," according to Schwartz, because of intervention from other countries.

The Chinese now consider themselves the "source of a higher truth," according to Schwartz.

The Chinese, Schwartz continued, look at the world in three parts. The Communist Block, the Western Powers, and the Third world, such countries as Africa, India, and Indonesia.

Although the Chinese wish to cultivate these countries of the Third world, they have been frustrated because of splits in basic ideology.

China's relations with the Soviet Union, he said, have gone from warm to an open break since the death of Stalin. Up until recently, when President Nixon came into power and started easing relations with Peking, the U.S. was locked into "a frozen stance of stability" with China, he said.

The Chinese still want Maoist types of revolution in underdeveloped countries of the "third world", but realize that these revolutions are only capable in the long run.

They are content to open relations with the U.S., he said, but keep issues like Taiwan and the nationalistic Chinese government on the back burner.

Schwartz added that there is a mutual fear and power struggle between the Soviet Union and China. This existed during the Vietnamese conflict, he said, tending to make China overlook generally the war in Southeast Asia.

SOCIAL COUNCIL

The KSC Social Council now meets on Mondays at 4:00 p.m. The Council's next meeting will be on Monday, April 16 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

Fires, bomb scares continue to plague dorms



Five bomb scares and two fires at Carle Hall, along with two bomb scares at Huntress Hall and one at Monadnock Hall last weekend have been confirmed by Wendell Pollock, business administrator.

Pollock said "the fires, I believe, we're intentionally set," adding the fire department has conducted an investigation. He said, however, he doesn't know of any continuing investigation of the fires, which originated in the A-B, C-D section trash room at Carle.

All the fires were set, according to fire officials, in cardboard cartons under the first floor trash shutters. These are separate from other trash shutters that run to the top floor of each section.

"We're never going to find out how it started," Deputy John Phillips, Keene Fire Department said at the C-D section fire Friday night. "I doubt whether there will be any continuing investigation," he added.

Pollock said the police department is investigating the bomb scare calls,

adding it is hard to speculate on who was making them.

Carle Hall has been the target of many of the calls. The fire department has responded to the following:

Friday, April 13th at 7:10 p.m., bomb scare; 10:02 p.m., rubbish room fire.

Saturday, the 14th, at 5:17 p.m., bomb scare; 11:41 p.m., rubbish room fire; 2:25 a.m., bomb scare.

Sunday, the 15th, at 2:55 a.m., rubbish room fire.

Tuesday, the 17th, at 2:11 a.m., bomb scare; 11:21 a.m., accidental alarm caused by electrician.

Student input required on personnel action

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The Personnel Welfare Committee of the Board of Trustees voted two weeks ago requiring student evaluations to be included with all requests for personnel action as promotion and tenure of faculty.

The new rule has sent the Student Senate into emergency action to develop and execute an evaluation before the semester ends in three weeks.

The rule by the Trustee committee is not a new one, according to Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president. Student evaluations from all the state colleges, including Keene, have been used in the past few years by the Trustees, he explained.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, said that students would do a one-question evaluation asking students to rate his teacher overall. Essay questions would also be asked and would be given directly to the faculty, she said.

The Student Senate did not hold an evaluation in the fall and had decided against it again this semester due to what they termed an inadequate questionnaire form. The Senate is now studying an alternative form, Neuhauser said.

The Trustee committee did not specify what kind of student evaluation should be taken, and thus even a one-question type would suffice for now, she said.

The College Senate voted approval of the Student Senate plan last week but stipulated that the results of the student evaluation should not be published.

Faculty sentiment in the Senate was strongly against publishing the results of the one-question survey, the same question which won Senate approval for publishing last year.

Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology, termed the publishing of results a violation of academic freedom and Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, called it an invasion of privacy.

Several senators objected to the use of student evaluations in deciding personnel matters by the Trustees.

Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Home Economics Department, explained that the original intent of the eval-



Dr. Leo F. Redfern

uations was improvement of teacher performance and that they were not intended for personnel evaluation.

"Does this mean that the salaries of the faculty are in the hands of students," asked Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English.

Neuhauser explained that the student evaluations would be given little weight in actual Trustee deliberations.

"The actual student input into the Trustees will be very general in nature and the Trustees will probably not go into specifics unless the student evaluations are really bad," Redfern said.

The Trustees want to be assured that student input, as well as faculty and administration input has been part of the overall evaluation process, he went on.

"The students have a legitimate and unique perception to contribute to the overall process," Redfern said.

The Trustee feeling on the matter seems to be fairly strong, with the ruling stipulating that the committee would not consider personnel action unless the student evaluations were enclosed.

It is possible that any late recommendations on promotions or tenure could be slowed down this year if the evaluation is not successful, Redfern said.

He added that the Trustee Personnel Welfare Committee discussed the matter "extensively" over several meetings last year. Such a ruling does not require full board action.

The Student evaluations have been scheduled for the Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week of classes.

Kronicle nearly complete; reflects quieter year

By AESOP SMITH
Equinox Staff Reporter

To look at the office of the Keene State College yearbook, the Kronicle, you'd never know that the Kronicle is the fifth highest receiver of student funds.

The office is a tiny 6 by 8 room situated on the third floor of the Student Union above the stage, and contains nothing more than a filing cabinet, a drawerless desk, and a chair. The Kronicle shares layout tables and a darkroom with the Equinox.

Ransom said yesterday that the 1973 Yearbook is nearing completion. "The senior, organization, and faculty sections are completed," he said. "The Kronicle is alive and well."

This will be Ransom's second yearbook in two years. Ransom personally thinks of the Kronicle as "a record of faces, people and events of the college year. It should somehow get across the mood of the campus."

"This year's reflects a quieter year; the year Nixon was elected; a year when there were no riots on campus." Students were concerned with environment and going back to nature."

Ransom said that the theme is basically "the natural life. We don't like to intellectualize or explain the Kronicle. If it's a good book the students will feel it."

Ransom commented that most of the changes in this year's Kronicle are good ones. "We hope to have a hard cover this year," he said. "We'll know in the next few weeks when the figures come back from the publisher."

The Kronicle will also contain eight pages of color pictures as well as more faculty, club, and senior pictures. He said that the Kronicle has been improving over the past few years and is now better organized.

Ransom also explained that due to budget cuts, the Kronicle will be only 128 pages this year as compared to 192 last year. He said that he wanted to sell \$4,000 worth of advertising to make up for the deficit, but was unable to find any interest among the students in helping sell them. The Kronicle pays an ad commission of 30 per cent.

"It's still possible to sell some ads before the April 27 deadline if we can find someone to sell them," Ransom said.

More students will also be able to receive the yearbook this year because 1800 copies will be printed, an increase of 300 over last year, Ransom said.

Ransom explained how the yearbook works: "First we get the gears going to get photos. We set up links with photographers and supply them with film and talk about ideas and photos."

When the pictures start coming in, the staff collects the pictures and starts narrowing down the field to the best shots. "The second half of the year, we start laying out the book," Ransom said. "Representative photos are chosen and placed to imitate the mood of the campus," he added.

A Mondrian style was used on last year's Kronicle and will be changed to a mosaic style which will allow for larger photographs with more impact, Ransom explained.

About 200 photographs shot and laid out by a staff of fourteen people will go into the Kronicle. "The books will be distributed at registration if we make our deadlines," Ransom said.

Michael Thurston, a Junior art major who has designed sets for Celebrant Actor's Theatre and Summer Theatre, will take Ransom's place as editor next year.

Ransom said he wanted to make it clear to students that photographs will be accepted right up until the April 27 deadline.



Photo by Kolivas

ROCKS smashes bottles at their new location outside the Student Union.

TEE GEE Tapes Galore is found at 22 Main St., Haver and 41 So. Main St., Concord

LET'S GO IN TAPES GALORE - I WANT TO SEE UP THAT RAQUEL'S WELCH POSTER!

HEY MAN, I WANT THAT POSTER RIGHT UP THERE!

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equinox

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APRIL 18, 1973

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.
Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Open-ended salaries

At Monday's meeting of the Student Senate, the "problem" of what to do with Kronicle Editor Bob Ransom came to the floor.

According to Bill Johnson, chairman of the Student Senate Affairs Committee, Ransom received his salary of \$617 in one lump sum at the beginning of the year, but has not been a student since the last week of March. If this is the case, Ransom would owe the Senate some \$72.

Whether Ransom is or is not a student is not important—that problem must be ironed out in the committee. What is important in this matter is the question of stipulations on salaries received by students of Senate organizations.

What is to be done if a student takes his salary at the beginning of the year, and then leaves halfway through the semester? How can the Senate be assured of getting the money back?

On the same subject, how much money can an organization pay a member? What regulations are there on how much money a club can spend on salaries, and who decides what salaries may be given?

At the present, the situation is much too open-ended for comfort. There is nothing to prevent a student from holding two or three paid po-

sitions within the college, increasing his own salary, or receiving a salary when the job does not warrant it.

There is now a proposal in the Student Affairs Committee that would place regulations on student salaries. We urge action on this proposal before the end of the year. The Senate has an unpleasantly tight money situation, and a loose hold on salaries can only invite trouble.

A boon year

A point of interest: of the eight students who will make up the 1973-74 Student Senate Executive Committee, seven will be juniors. The eighth (the parliamentarian) will be a sophomore.

If this new Executive Committee turns out to be a hard-working, productive body, it will mean a boon year for student government in 1974-75. With this core going into its third year on the Senate, it could be the most productive year in the Senate's history.

Which all means that we had better keep our fingers crossed.

Thorne Art Gallery lauded by Russians

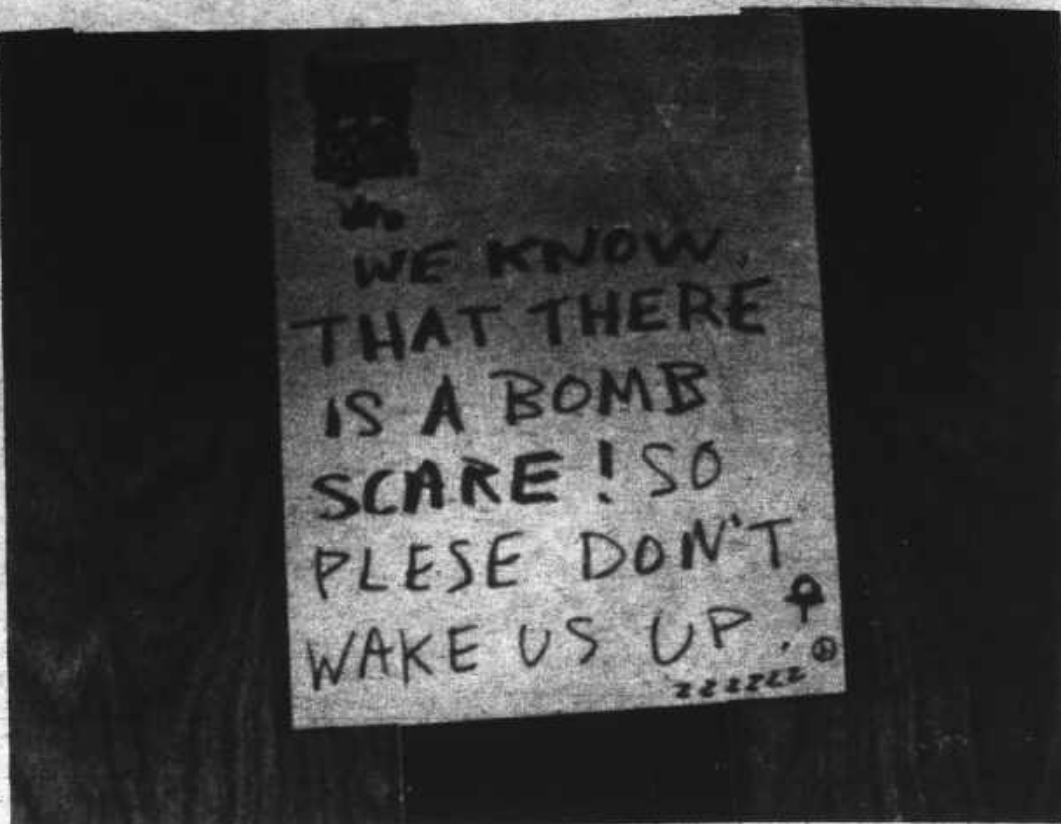
To the Editor,

Last Thursday afternoon, the Russian Embassy decided to pay a visit to the Thorne Art Gallery at the Mason Library in hopes of either trying to impress the Americans with their knowledge of art criticism, or sustaining a little nostalgia in the ambassador.

I, as the ambassador, was quite impressed by the Stamm Collection of Russian Icons and art objects. After inspecting each article, I decided that the most exquisite displays were Saint Alexis' travel case handcrafted in gold and etched sil-

ver and blue enameled res, all of the chasubles, stoles, and the other religious ceremonial costumes displaying the prominent Imperial Eagle Design, and last but not least, the ikon - embellished Gold Mitre (ceremonial crown-like hat) from the Metropolis of Moscow. These art objects, (including some painted altar covers) brought back memories of the "Old Country"! (We ambassadors are soft hearted!)

All of the articles showed extreme detail and unusually well handcrafted works of embroidery and metal art. The display of ikons was in remarkable con-



SIGN OF THE TIMES

Mysterians Greatest Hits Fifty fans can't be wrong

By ELROY STIMSON
and PASQUALI KAPUTO

Golden Oldies fans everywhere are jumping with joy this year as the record companies across America re-release those heavy hits that churned the charts during the fabulous sixties.

The latest of these collector's items to bite the bins is a two-record set entitled, "The Mysterians Greatest Hits," on the Golden Archives label. That hit, as we all know, was the groovy great "96 Tears."

The first side features solo performances by all five members of the group. Never has "96 Tears" been treated with such tenderness and care. The subtle social awareness revealed by the individual members makes apparent their deep sensitivity for their fellow man.

Side two shows the wide musical talent of this remarkable group. The first cut is entirely instrumental, while the second cut is entirely vocal. On the third cut, they do neither. On the fourth cut, the group demonstrates its talent for special effects by doing the hit in rounds.

The fifth and sixth cuts of the side are perhaps the most remarkable of the entire set. On the first one, the group, by means of expert and precise dubbing in the studio, simulates a 100-member a cappella choir. On the last cut, they record live on the bottom of Lake Erie.

The first cut of side three was the controversial version of "96 Tears" — the one when, played backwards at 54% speed, the words "hell" and "darn" are to be distinctly heard. This cut immediately became the FM version.

This is immediately followed by the AM release, as the Mysterians show their adeptness at making an album flow. It is not unlike the Moody Blues.

The next cut is a never-before released demonstration 45, done by the Mysterians over the telephone to Bonanza Platter Records in Warwick, Mass. This cut is particularly notable, due to the fact that "96 Tears" is a three minute and twenty second song, and the operator cut them off after three minutes. However, the marvelous acoustics of the telephone booth make for pleasurable listening.

The last cut on this side is obviously a throw-in. Doing the song in a pattern of 3/4, 4/4, 3/4, 5/4 and going to 4/4, 5/4 for a contrapuntal segment between the drums, guitar and jews harp, the group is obviously using gimmickry. This cut does not deserve to be on the album.

And now to side four. Ah, what can we say about side four? This marvelous side is perhaps the best live recording in the history of rock music, as the Mysterians engage in a 27 minute jam with Dino, Desi and Billy at Martha's Pizza Hut in Skokie, Illinois.

The two groups get together with a remarkable brass section, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops Orchestra and 18 sitters.

Undoubtedly the most satisfying version of "96 Tears" on the album this cut is outstanding throughout. Especially gratifying is an electric guitar battle between the blues guitars of Billy Joe Royal and Duane Allman.

Yes, folks, this is the most gratifying gathering of grooves to adorn my dual turntables in quite a while. It will tickle your ears with delight.

In fact, I would rate it with another album that I ran across in the sticky stacks last week, one that I shall be reviewing next week. It is an incredible six-record set called "Harper's Bizzare Live at the Fillmore North with the Troggs and Davey Jones." I can guarantee that it is a winner.

Robert (Ivan Shenkov) Elder
206-D Carle Russian Embassy

APRIL 18, 1973

EQUINOX

PAGE FIVE

Casey-Ch'en controversy continues to elicit letters

Not award-winning style

To the Editor,

Is it perhaps too much to suggest that cutting off the final portions of letters sent to you concerning controversial issues is not the kind of performance one

would expect from a CSPA award winning newspaper?

Carl Heidenblad

(Editor's note: The last portion of the following letter was inadvertently cut off in last week's Equinox. It is reprinted in its entirety below.)

Ch'en defended

To the Editor:

I am a senior at Keene State College majoring in history, and I have taken several courses with both Dr. Ch'en and Mr. Casey. I was deeply disturbed by a letter in the April 4th issue of the Equinox entitled, "Impartial Observer Picks Casey Over Ch'en."

The author of the letter, a Mr. MacDonald, claimed that he was an objective observer because he had not taken any courses from either of the gentlemen in question, but had sat through a 45 minute lecture with Mr. Casey and had come to the conclusion that, "any professor, who can bring any course down to the level of the student is worth more than 1,000 Professor Ch'ens."

Mr. MacDonald supported his argument by stating that, "Casey tried to have a generally relaxed atmosphere by telling a couple of jokes," that he went to Dartmouth, which is in Mr. MacDonald's home town of Hanover, that "99% of the student body is all for Casey," and he concluded with a call for someone to steal Dr. Ch'en's bicycle.

Aside from his illogical arguments, Mr. MacDonald's comments are riddled with poor grammar. His letter itself and his persistent call for bringing education "down to the level of the student" only reinforces Dr. Ch'en's concern that students at Keene State College may be less concerned with quality than popularity. I don't feel that Mr. MacDonald's statements are worth attacking, but I certainly believe Dr. Ch'en is worth defending.

Dr. Ch'en is one of the most stimulating teachers I have ever had, and one of the most interesting men I have ever known. Far from bringing the level of education down to the students, he aspires to elevate the consciousness and awareness of the students, and his reasons I believe are valid.

Mankind needs and has always needed thinking men, men who consciously go about their personal and professional lives concerning themselves with important questions, attempting to solve the problems that have confronted man in the past and the formidable array of problems that make man's future on earth questionable.

Dr. Ch'en's concern is students and the education of students. His classes, far from being sterile and formal, are open

forums of discussion and debate. His knowledge of man and man's past is immense and although his expectations and demands are great, the rewards are far greater.

Mark Cottle

Casey no 'gut'

To the Editor:

In response to the letters in last week's Equinox belittling Mr. Casey and the manner in which he conducts his classes we, the undersigned, wish to go on record with the following statement:

We are just a few of the many students who have taken and are taking Mr. Casey's courses because he teaches history in a manner which not only widens our horizons but makes the study of history a memorable experience.

As serious students we resent his courses being described as "gut" courses. It is the student's privilege to get as much or as little out of any course he takes. It is up to the individual.

We sincerely hope History majors who think as we do will feel free to go on record with us.

Signed: Michael A. Monti, Ken Chard, Lorraine Richter, Bruce Breton, Perry Weidman, Larry Lombardi, Jeffrey I. Morin, John H. Blair, Frank Bosch, Heather Heinrich, Ted Lindquest, Bruce Marlatt, Larry Lankhorst, Kathi Carson, Debbie Hamel, Ken Piotrowski, Jack Healy, Nancy Kuehn, Jane Davenport, Jean Goudie, Emerson Coleman, Sylvester F. Arcaro, Jon Blodgett, G. Michael Vose, Nick Stenzel, Helen Merrifield, Paul Foley, R.C. Schoeffmann, Phil Hicks, Dave Murray, Tim Salce, Paz Coffey, Elsa L. Hedin, Daniel C. Hansberry, Mickey Rooney, Gerard Deschamps, Michele Chapman, Jackie Carpenter, Sherry Keane, Leslie Smith, Joseph Gerard, Paul Mizars, Mary Beth Pales

History reshaped by the humble son of a carpenter

To the Editor,

Over two thousand years ago in the Roman occupied lands of present day Israel, there began a conspiracy that would reshape the history of the world. It focused on a humble man, born the son of a carpenter and dying the death of a traitor. Rejected by his followers, betrayed by a close friend, and judged guilty of treasonous blasphemy by his own people, he still had the compassion to utter "God forgive them for they know

not what they do."

The story of his death goes back to his early ministry when his fellow people questioned in their heart, how this man could forgive sins, when only God could forgive sins. But he heard their thoughts and said, "Which is easier to say your sins be forgiven or atke up your bed and walk." Yet this was done so that they might know that the Son of Man has the power not only to heal but to forgive sins too. They rejoined this time but la-

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

Nameless letters criticized

To the Editor,

I would like to take some time to reply to the letters which were written in support of Mr. Ch'en.

First of all, I can say that I had enough courage to sign my name to the letter I wrote. I didn't ask to have my name withheld, and I never will. Just for the hell of it, how come, if you supported Mr. Ch'en, why didn't you sign your names? The letter by the two "mystery" writers seemed to say that Mr. Ch'en was the best history professor on campus. What about Mr. Wheelock and Dr. Keller? Not good enough?

I believe in human rights and equality and personally I believe that Mr. Casey is the victim of a raw deal. Being fair, if you look at any argument, there will be two sides, each saying that they are right. A lot of support has been written in favor of Mr. Casey, but Mr. Ch'en, in the purpose of fair play, why don't you write a letter or an article saying why Mr. Casey isn't good enough? Perhaps if you were honest, we, the students, might hear reasons that no one except you know. Has Mr. Casey had a chance to appear before you or any of these so-called committees to explain his side, his views and opinions? Freedom of speech still exists in the United States doesn't it, Mr. Ch'en?

I think Mr. Hildebrandt brought out a good point when he charged that academic freedom has been violated. Can you, Mr. Ch'en, listen to the other side, without having a closed mind? Don't you believe in being fair to other teachers and the entire student body. I hope so.

Jim MacDonald
Phi Mu Delta

Secondly, how dare these ladies fail to mention the most outstanding professors, namely Dr. Carl R. Granquist and Dr. Michael D. Keller! This too is not the point.

The issue at hand is whether academic freedom has been violated and we dare anyone to say it hasn't. Why should Mr. Casey be penalized for his teaching characteristics and not some other history professor? Maybe if some of the other professors would loosen up and "let their hair down" the students might relate to them and learn from them. No wonder why a "B" in some of the other classes is such an achievement — it takes everything you have to stay awake in those classes and understand the language spoken.

At the prices we pay to come to KSC, why should we be forced to listen to such lectures as "the Good Life"? Why can't we simply listen by our own choosing? Would someone please explain what will be accomplished under such new requirements as History 100? Will this course guarantee us to be better teachers?

The two ladies must truly believe in what they say and this is good. Their academic freedom has not been violated yet. Maybe they have an answer to our questions, but unfortunately no one knows who they are. If we are going to continue this ridiculous argument back and forth let us at least know who our opponents are.

Paula M. Miklave
Donald R. Camire



Go with what
you've got'

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Continued on page 8

PETE HANRAHAN

Oya and Zelasny blasted

This week I will use this space to re-print an angry rebuttal to an article which I wrote last week concerning Vic Zelasny, Henry Oya and Joyce Field.

"The wording is quite strong, but the other side should be heard. I am willing to concede that much."

Here is the letter:

Dear Mr. Hanrahan:

"I read with great interest your article (which I assume you wrote) concerning Mr. Oya and Mr. Zelasny. I have met both of the men and find them to be quite obnoxious."

"First of all, let us deal with Mr. Zelasny. Just the other day I went to Joyce Field with my pet dog, Fosbury. We were just out for a walk. I got half-way across the bridge when I heard someone yell, 'Get off the bridge with that dog.' Why can't Fosbury and I walk on that grass?"

"A friend of mine on the baseball team was hitting some fungos one day and he too was booted off the premises. He was not asked to leave, he was told to 'Get out, this field is soaking wet.' So what if my friend was leaving a few footprints, that's Zelasny's job to clean up the place."

"Then there is that Oya character. Outspoken is not the word. Every time I cut across the lawn and he's around he yells, 'Go around on the sidewalk,' or 'stop walking cross-lots.'"

"Then I was sitting in the student union the other day and I heard Mr. Oya saying things like, 'They should get rid of these juke boxes,' and 'ninety-nine percent of these students are here for a four year vacation.'"

"Please stop encouraging men like these, Mr. Hanrahan."

Roger Bushway

KSC SPORTS



PAGE SIX

APRIL 18, 1973

Owls host Panthers today in twinbill

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Keene State College baseball Owls' one game winning streak was cut short as they were bombed twice last Saturday (April 14) by Eastern Connecticut State College by scores of 6-1 and 13-1 at Williamantic, Conn.

The Owls won their first game of the season Friday against New England College. Saturday's double defeat brings the Owls' conference record to 0-2 and overall record to 1-2.

In the first game of the doubleheader, KSC pitcher Brian Tremblay allowed six runs (two earned) on seven hits, struck out four but walked five Eastern batters to suffer his first loss of the season.

The Owls had their chances to win but could not capitalize. Through the first four innings KSC stranded four baserunners. They scored their only run in the fifth when second baseman Moe Bilodeau

drew a walk and advanced to third on Skip Mason's single to right. Bilodeau scampered home when Eastern Connecticut catcher Keemon threw the ball into centerfield in an attempt to gun-down Mason stealing second base.

With the score tied 1-1 through four and one-half innings Eastern wrapped-up the game with four runs in their half of the fifth.

A hit-batsman, three walks and a single accounted for the four Eastern Connecticut runs.

Tremblay threw a hundred pitches in the game, going to five full counts in the contest.

The second game was decided in Eastern's half of the first inning. The Connecticut team sent a total of eleven men to the plate and scored eight runs.

KSC southpaw Kevin Smith was the victim of the onslaught as he allowed all the runs (four earned) on four singles, two walks and a two-run homer in two-thirds of an inning. Smith's record now



Photo by Kolivas

Junior Red Carpenter serves up pitch to a Northeastern batter. Carpenter held the Bostonians to five runs enroute to her first win of the season.

Owlettes pound Northeastern

By PRIS JEAN
Girls' Sports Editor

The women's softball team opened its season with a victory over Northeastern University by a 17-5 score.

Keene's defense held Northeastern to just 10 hits and 5 runs.

The Owls' offense was overpowering as it had 12 hits, two being for extra base hits, and stole 11 bases.

Junior Redhead Joy Carpenter pitched the entire game for Keene for her first win of the season.

On offense for the Owls Karen Cushing and Debbie Parker both went 2 for 5 and Joy Eck went 2 for 4.

Marilyn Hurley and Linda Maree had 3 stolen bases each and Debbie Parker added two more.

The Owls' outstanding defensive players were catcher Jeanne Chrabaszcz, 1st baseman Karen Cushing and 3rd baseman Joy Eck.

In the fourth inning of play an outstanding throw from left fielder Debbie Parker to catcher Jeanne Chrabaszcz gave Northeastern its final out, ending a Northeastern rally.

In the last inning 3rd baseman Joy Eck took the game home for the Owls as she was responsible in throwing out the last three batters.

Coach Sherry Bovinet said "I was very pleased with the opening day game. The kids played tough defense and a good all around game."

The next home game is April 27 against Bridgewater State at 2:30 p.m.

In the Junior Varsity contest Keene won by a 9-5 score.

Keene had 7 hits with Sophomore Rita Longo hitting the only home run of the game. Northeastern had 8 hits for 5 runs.

Owl pitcher Frannie Adorissio pitched a great game as she came up with the big pitch when it was needed.

Keene's defensive pattern, although new to many members, was very effective against Northeastern.

Freshman Donna Marshall went 2 for 3 with one double and a single. Sophomore Rita Longo went 3 for 4 with 2 singles and her homer.

The next J.V. home game is today vs. Lyndon State at Wheelock Park. Game time is 3:30.

Netmen hope for crown

Ron Butcher's Tennis team is currently riding on a 2-1 record, with the two wins coming at the expense of Plymouth State. The Owls defeated Plymouth here on Thursday and there on Saturday. Previous to these two matches the Panthers had beaten the Owls in every meeting between the rivals in the past six years.

The Owls who had opened their season with a tough 5-4 loss to Rhode Island College, dumped Plymouth with scores of 8-1 and 7-2. Butcher has been particularly pleased with the work of freshmen George Lagos and Donald Maddox. Lagos and Maddox were teammates last spring at Concord High School, and are unde-

feated in singles play.

Highlighting Thursday's Plymouth match here was Mark McEvoy's win over Plymouth's Lynn Miller. Miller won the first set and led 4-0 in the second, before McEvoy came to life and won that set 8-6 and the third and deciding set 6-3. The fact that Miller is a female added a lot of suspense to that one.

Butcher feels that his team has a good shot at the NESCAC title as well as the NAIA District No. 32 crown. Today the Owls are at home for a return match with Rhode Island College. Butcher feels the Owls must win this one if they are to make a serious bid for conference honors.

APRIL 18, 1973

EQUINOX

PAGE SEVEN

Thinclads have weight problem

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Bob Taft's Spring Track team is currently 0-2. On the track the team is undefeated, however. The trouble is that the Owls are spotting the opposition 27 points per meet.

Veteran weightmen Ken White and Jim Twombly were suddenly lost to the team last week. In Saturday's meet at Fairfield University, and in Monday's meet at Nichols, the result was that the Owls gave away the shot, discus and hammer. The result was an instant 27-0 score with the Owls trailing. The Owls lost by 24 at Fairfield and by 14 at Nichols.

At the Fairfield Meet, the Owls were paced by sophomore Gary Miller who captured firsts in the 440 (52.0) and high jump (6'2"). Other winners for the Owls were Pete Adamovich in the javelin, Dave Eames in the long jump, Dan Biebel in the two mile and Bob Brown in the mile.

Freshman Rocky Stone had an outstanding day. Stone ran a 4:30 mile (second), and followed it with a 2:05 half-mile and a 9:58 2-mile (second). Other promising performances were turned in by newcomers Dan Morton and Dave Graves. Both are upperclassmen but are out for track for the first time. Morton finished second in the 440, while Graves was a surprising third in the mile. The final score read Fairfield 89, Keene 65.



NEEDED:

SHOT, DISCUS, HAMMER
THROWERS

At Nichols, the final score was a little closer, but the meet was much like Saturday's. The Owls lost 78-64.

Gary Miller once again starred for the Owls, winning the 440 and high jump and taking second in the triple jump. Kevin Fitzpatrick won the 440 intermediate hurdles and was second in the high hurdles.

Veteran co-captain Dave Eames won both the 220 and long jump, while finishing second in the 100. Dan Biebel and Bob Brown won in the 3-mile and mile respectively, and are both still undefeated.

The Owls are at home this weekend for a triangular meet to be held at Monadnock Regional High School in Swanzy Center. Plymouth State and Portland-Gorham will provide the competition for the Owls' only home meet of the season. Owls' Coach Bob Taft would like to see his charges even their record with a double-win in the Saturday afternoon event.



BASEBALL TODAY!

1:00 o'clock (2)

Rugby Club tops Dartmouth, 12-5

The KSC Rugby Football Club registered its second win in three starts against the Dartmouth "C" team Sunday at Jonathan Daniels School. The KSC "B" team continued to have difficulties losing to the Dartmouth "D" team 20-4.

The Keene "A" team started out very strong. It immediately put great pressure on Dartmouth. Tom Baldwin opened the scoring with about 5 minutes gone in the game, scoring a try on a fifty yard run.

The conversion by Ed Bussieres missed and Keene led 4-0. Keene continued to press Dartmouth pinning the green inside their twenty-five yard line. Corny Bibbs added the Owls second score about 20 minutes into the first half. Bussieres again missed the conversion and Keene led 8-0. That was the score at the half.

The Owls opened the second half still pressing but soon began to let down. Dartmouth took advantage of this by

pressing Keene deep into its end. Dartmouth's closest push was a line-out on the Owl one yard line. Keene won that line-out and the resulting five-yard scrum. Keene caught fire and pushed back down field. The final try was scored by Norm Michaud. Bruce Stephenson missed this conversion but Keene had a 12-0 lead. That was to be the final score.

The Owl "B" team started out very hot when Don Jarvis scored a try in the first few minutes of play. Jarvis missed the conversion but it appeared that the Keene "B" team was aiming for the first win. Unfortunately Dartmouth came back strong, scoring five tries in the second half. Keene stiffened in the second half preventing any more green scores. However the damage was done and the "B's" had lost 20-4.

The weekend the Keene ruggers play four games at home. Saturday the Owl "A" and "B" teams play the Johnson State College "A" team and the Mad River Rugby Club "A" team. This game will be played at Jonathan Daniels School due to a baseball game on Joyce Field. Sunday the Owls "A" and "B" will play the Quincy (Mass.) Rugby Club "A" and "B" teams.

The Sunday game may be played on the Athletic Field if permission can be obtained from Bob Mallat. Stephenson said, "We have a Thursday morning meeting with Bob Mallat and I hope that we will be able to obtain use of Sumner Joyce Field. It will definitely make it much easier for the student body to come and watch. This is why I hope we can play there."

DeRocher, English teacher at Goffstown High School in Goffstown, N.H.

After attending KSC for one more semester Ted turned 21, lost his deferment and was subject to the draft.

In November of 1963 he enlisted in the Army, spent four and one-half years there (one year in Vietnam).

He spent most of his duty in Miami, Florida, Sapporo, Japan and Ft. Devens, Mass. It was during this time that he first picked up a first-baseman's glove and participated in a fast-pitch softball league.

When Ted finished his tour of duty he returned to Keene and later got married. He and his wife reside in Keene and have a four year old daughter. His wife teaches at Wheelock School.

During the interim period when he was discharged and the beginning of this school year Ted had taken three more courses here at KSC and two night courses. He is now a second semester elementary physical education major.

But no matter what the guys on the team have to say about the "old man", Ted just has to point to the oldest of the elder statesmen, George Blanda, and show them what his accomplishments have been since he turned the corner at 30 years.



Photo by Kolivas

Could the girls' lacrosse club beat the men?

Lacrosse Club gaining

By TONY BENCIVENGA
Equinox Sports Writer

KSC is trying to start a new club sport this year which is said to be one of the fastest games played. The game is lacrosse, and not too much of the game has been seen around here until this past semester. Junior Pete Leyeden tried to get a club started last year, but not enough students tried out. Apparently there was a lack of interest, a lack of equipment, and even a lack of knowing what lacrosse was.

This year is much different than last for there are a number of people now enrolled at Keene who have played lacrosse before, and a number of lacrosse enthusiasts willing to give it a try. The first day of practice about twenty-five students showed up to learn a little about this game where you catch a ball with a butterfly net, pass it, and try to wing it to a goalie who guards a rectangular cage that is 6 ft. by 6 ft.

Of the twenty-five that showed up,

about eight have played the game before. Others had heard of it, and a few had seen the game played. With recruits like these, what else could coach Tom Baldwin do but review the basics; this is a lacrosse ball, this is a lacrosse stick, etc.

In its third week of practice now, although the turnouts have dwindled a little, those who have been coming have been increasing their skills in throwing, catching, scooping, cradling (what's that they used to ask), and some basic game strategy. These civilians-turned-athletes have come a long way since the first practice thanks to coaching by members who have played lacrosse before like Pete Leyeden, Mike Pascale and coach Tom Baldwin.

The Club hopes for a game, but that's still in the air. It is unlikely that they could even have a go against the girls, let alone another school. Until then, they will be working on the basics and a little less "That'll be one minute Binaca", and "Take it easy McCormick".



Photo by Kolivas

OWLS SCORE—KSC's John Linder (7) congratulates Kevin Smith after scoring run.

notice column

BUFFET DINNER

As a part of spring weekend the junior class of '74 is sponsoring a "buffet dinner". This will be held Friday, April 27th, from 4:30 - 9 p.m. at the Hungry Lion Banquet Room. There will be music to dine by. The tickets are \$2.75 per person and will be sold in the commons and at the ticket booth in the union beginning Wed., April 18. It will be first come first serve as far as the ticket sales go. The dress is come as you are.

DESK RECEPTIONIST APPLICATIONS

Students interested in applying for 1973-74 positions as desk receptionist in residence halls may secure applications from residence directors or from the office of Dean of Men or Dean of Women in Cheshire House. Completed applications should be filed before May 1.

SPRING WEEKEND

Thursday, April 26

5:00 p.m. Outside Bar-B-Q at the Commons.

8:00 p.m. Talent Show, prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded. All entries must be in to Steve Smith, Student Union by April 25, in writing.

Friday, April 27

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Outdoor concert featuring "Tracks".

8:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Movie Marathon featuring: Bullit, Play Misty for Me, A Man Called Horse, Road Runner Cartoons, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy. Penny candy will be sold; free coffee.

Saturday, April 28

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fiske Hall sponsoring: egg toss, 3 legged race, pie eating contest, balloon war, and more. Lemonade, etc.

2:00 p.m. Dish Pan Band and Gypsy Fortune Teller, Fiske Hall.

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Softball game, Joyce Field—everyone is invited to play.

12:00 noon Outside Bar-B-Q at Commons, jelly bean guessing contest at Union desk.

8:00 p.m. Cricket Hill Concert, Brown Room—FREE.

Sunday, April 29

Jesse Colin Young at Outdoor Concert, co-sponsored by Franklin Pierce and KSC, at Franklin Pierce. Buses will leave the Student Union at 12:00 noon and return at 6:00 p.m.

Schedules will be out shortly in all dorms.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Union Conference Room. A: Calafati, Nelson, Courtney, Jim Johnston, Viada, Monas.

Union Conference Room. B: Anatrudo, Bush, Wakefield, Hickman, Anastos, LaPree.

Wednesday, April 18, 9:00 p.m. Union Conference Room. A: Elmore, Ferguson, Hamilton, Darren, Diamond, Mitchell.

Union Conference Room. B: Zekos, Dwyer, Ladd, Kong, Bird, Wood.

Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. Union Conference Room. A: Hoey, Fedelski, Tanner, Siranian, Ramsey, Joy Johnston.

Union Conference Room. B: Enright, Foster, Grant, Heidenblad, Damiano, Reidy.

Thursday, April 19, 9:00 p.m. Union Conference Room. A: Barrett, Sroka, Robitaille, Raby, Michaud, Cahill.

Union Conference Room. B: Currier, Eastman, Maloney, Santolo, Willis.

Peterson: media trapped by past

Journalism is trapped by its own past, Dr. Theodore B. Peterson, dean of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois, said Saturday.

Peterson, speaking before about 40 educators, students and newspapermen at a conference on educational opportunities in communication, said that "the pattern for a slower moving time is not



Peterson...adverb vs zoom shot.

adequate for today's swift-moving times.

"The press took on the characteristics of a mass production enterprise," Peterson said of Journalism at the turn of this century.

"It was the rise of the reporter as a neutral, objective observer."

Peterson said, however, that reporting the explosion after it happens is not enough.

"We don't need just more depth reporting," he said. "We need an orderly and systematic sounding to get some idea of what's going on down there (behind the surface history)."

He charged the majority of journalism schools with understanding journalism as it is practiced, rather than concerning themselves with the way journalism ought to be.

"However, journalism is more likely now than in the past to attract people who will not accept things without questioning," Peterson said. "They are not content to channel their stories into the inverted pyramid form."

He said that the tradeschool approach shortchanges the publishers as well as the students.

"The relationship between the publishers and the schools should be one of mutual respect and criticism," he said.

Peterson also said that the media could

learn from the underground press.

"The tendency is to ignore the underground press, but any journalist is making a mistake if he does," Peterson said. "It reflects an uneasiness about the conventional media. The underground press is straining to understand its audience, and is reaching an audience in a manner that the regular press is not doing."

Peterson said that, while not advocating new journalism, he saw it as focusing on real people and conditions.

"I suggest that it represents one form of experimentation," he said. He mentioned Truman Capote and Norman Mailer as examples of writers who have combined the objective reality of journalism with the novel.

Peterson said that journalism will also have to adjust to the visual world.

"Although we shouldn't entirely forsake the adverb for the zoom shot, schools and print media ought to explore ways of presenting the news more visually."

The day-long conference was sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council, a consortium of 10 New Hampshire colleges working toward combining their resources.

Conference coordinator was Dr. C.R. Lyle, professor of English and journalism at Keene State.

Easter myth or legend?

Continued from page five.

ask ourselves is, Was Jesus a false prophet and self-proclaimed king? Or, was Jesus who he said he was, the Messiah and long awaited King of the Jews? Let's look at three portions of Old Testament scriptures and then you decide for yourself.

The prophet who wrote the Old Testament spoke on many things and the coming savior of the Jews was one of these many topics. The prophet Isaiah prophesied the following: "Behold the Lord himself shall give you a king; behold the virgin shall conceive and bear a son and shall his name Immanuel."

The prophet Zechariah said, "Rejoice greatly, oh daughter of Jerusalem; behold the King comes unto thee; he is just in having salvation; lowly, and riding

an ass, and upon a colt, the foal of an ass."

The prophet again referring to the Messiah said, "He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; he is brought as a lamb to the shearer's dumb, so he opened not his mouth." The lamb was used in Old Testament times as an atonement for sin. In chapter 53 verse 10 the prophet says "Thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin."

Christians for centuries have celebrated his death and resurrection. Is Easter just a myth or a legend? Was this man just a rebel as the conspirators thought? Or, did his resurrection and subsequent appearances to hundreds of people prove that he really was who he said he was, the Holy One of God, the prophesied King of the Jews?

Richard Cogswell

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club of Keene State College will sponsor the appearance of GOP State Chairman David Gosselin on Tuesday (April 24) at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

"Is The Party Over?" will be the topic of Gosselin's talk. The program is open to the public with no admission charge.

KSC PUB CLUB ELECTIONS

There will be a meeting April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters Lounge, to discuss progress, receive committee reports, and hold elections for next year's executive board and board of directors. If you wish to run please attend. If there are any questions, see Rit Pare or Jeff Cady or call 352-9849.

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equinox

Vol. XXIV No. 27
April 25, 1973

Food bill up \$30 next year;
Student Activity Fee rises

Students eating at the Dining Commons will be paying about \$30 more next year, according to Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto.

All 13 food services that submitted bids for the 1973-74 food service contract represented increases over this year's fee, he said.

"This is due simply to the rising cost in food prices," Aceto stated.

The 13 services have been narrowed down to four, some slightly over a \$30 increase and some slightly under. He said that the college would adjust the bill if it is less, and pick up the cost if more.

Among the four is ARA, the company presently contracted. The Dining Commons Advisory Committee will travel to colleges being served by the other three, to observe their operation, Aceto said. A decision will be made by May 1.

He said that the new fee of \$495 for a 7-day contract compares with \$490 at Plymouth State College, and \$650 at UNH.

The increase is one of four that students might find on their bill next year.

The only increase that will effect all students is a rise in the Student Activity Fee of \$4.50 from \$51.50 to \$56. This breaks down into a \$2 increase in the athletics fee, and a \$2.50 increase in the accident insurance rate.

The athletics fee increase was passed by the Student Senate in March. The increase came when the Senate voted to drop the \$2 class dues fee earlier in the year.

The Senate voted for the insurance increase, from \$7.50 to \$10. at their last meeting (April 16). The new rate will give more complete coverage, Aceto said.

Currently, the insurance pays for bills up to \$1,000. However, it doesn't take much to run a bill higher than that," he said.

The new coverage would pay expenses up to \$1,000, plus 80 per cent between \$1,000 and \$5,000. He said that the selection of the insurance company was based on bids, and was a lower increase than expected.

In another increase, the freshman orientation fee will go from \$10 to \$15. According to Aceto, the increase is necessary to accommodate the summer freshman orientation program. The fee will apply to freshmen only.

Evening Division students will also see a rise in their bill of \$1 per credit for a Student Union fee. This is a new fee, based on the assessment of \$30 for regular students, which is approximately \$1 per credit.

In line with this change, Summer Session students will also be paying \$1 per credit. This is a replacement for the current fee, which is a flat \$6 per student.

Deleted from the student bill will be \$2 for class dues, and from senior education majors' bills \$15 for the National Teacher Examination Fee.

"The National Teacher Examination used to be required of all education majors, but it isn't any longer," Aceto said. "The exam and the fee will now be optional."

It's that time again. With finals just around the corner, students are flocking to the library for their favorite recreation -- studying.

Movie marathon...

Concerts highlight Spring weekend

Four concerts, two barbecues, a movie and many other smaller events will highlight Spring Weekend, which will begin tomorrow and run through Sunday, April 29th.

The weekend will begin at 5 p.m. on Thursday, with an outside barbecue at the Dining Commons. People without meal tickets may purchase them "at the gate."

Also at 5 p.m., sign-up will begin at the Monadnock Hall desk for a jelly bean guessing contest. First prize for the closest guess will be \$5 plus the jar of beans, and the second prize will be \$3. The winner will be announced at 5 p.m. Saturday, over WKNH radio.

At 8 p.m., there will be a talent show in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Prizes will be \$25, \$10, and \$5. All entries must be turned into Steve Smith's office at the Student Union by Thursday morning.

Friday will feature Tracks in concert in the Brown Room, at 2 p.m. Admission will be free.

Tracks, organized in late 1968 in Hanover, encompasses both popular music and pieces by "less commercially oriented composers." The group is composed of

Russ Pinkerton (lead guitar and vocals), Ken Aldrich (organ piano and vocals), Ned Berndt (drums), Dom Puccio (bass and vocals), and Peter Wonson (lead vocal).

Also on Friday, a Movie Marathon will be sponsored by the class of 1975. The movies will be (not necessarily in this order) Cool Hank Luke, Dead are Alive, Play Misty for Me, A Man Called Horse, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and Road Runner cartoons.

Penny candy will be sold, and free coffee will be available. The movies will run from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Saturday's events will begin at 10 a.m., with chalk drawing on the sidewalks and Appian Way. However, there will be positively no chalk on any building or professor. A softball game will be played on Joyce Field from 11-2, with all invited to play.

Running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fiske Hall will sponsor a series of outside events. This will include a fortune telling gypsy, flower girls, and balloon girls, all on Fiske lawn. A second barbecue will be held at the Dining Commons at noon.

Also at noon, a scavenger hunt will be

gin. There will be a \$15 first prize. A list will be available at the Fiske desk.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., ROCKS will sponsor a trash sculpture contest. Contestants are invited to make sculpture out of trash, which will then presumably be carted away for recycling.

At 1 p.m. a tug-of-war will be conducted on Fiske Lawn, while Stage Fright will perform on the Morrison Hall patio. Stage Fright will also provide backdrop music for a Dishpan Band at 2 p.m., an egg toss at 2:30 p.m., and a balloon war at 3 p.m. A pie-eating contest will be held at 3:30 p.m., and a three-legged race at 4 p.m.

The day will be wrapped up at 8 p.m., with Cricket Hill in concert at the Brown Room. Admission will be free.

Sunday will feature an outdoor concert at Franklin Pierce, with Jesse Colin Young and Good Friend Coyote. The event is co-sponsored by Keene State Franklin Pierce. Buses will leave from the Student Union at 12 noon and return at 6 p.m.

Oh, and one other thing. There will also be a balloon ascensionist at the concert. That's what it says here anyway.

ELECTIONS DRAW SMALL TURNOUT

Story on page 3



KSC DEAD, SAYS DODGE

Story on page 5



FIRST DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP IN 3 YEARS

Story on page 6

In concert...



JAZZ ENSEMBLE...Wednesday night at 8 p.m.



STAGE FRIGHT...Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Collegium Musicum performs

The Keene State College Music Department's Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Prof. Raymond H. Rosenstock, will present its spring concert on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. The program is entitled "Hit Tunes of the Renaissance," and will consist of 16th and 17th century music for voices and ancient instruments by such composers as Josquin des Prez, Heinrich Isaac, and John Dowland.

The Collegium consists of both KSC

students and residents of Keene and surrounding communities. The Collegium members perform on a variety of instruments including recorders, krumphorns, rauschpfeife, kortholt, cornetto, lute, harpsichord, violas da gamba, trombone and guitar.

The concert will be held in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. There is no admission charge.

n.a.m. reviews

'Celebration' solid achievement for CAT

"Celebration"
Produced by Merle Sweet
Directed by E.T. Guidotti
Time: 118 minutes

Spring
Visiting Drenan in the near morning of early April, one sees chaos. Celebrant Actors Theatre is stretching its production of "Celebration" piece by piece. Everyone is working, everyone seems lost, everyone is exhausted.

One leaves Drenan attempting to conceive of how this chaos will become a controlled musical.

Two weeks pass.

The trees have gone from winter bones.

to flushed pink, and now, green buds open in the sun. The Spring production of CAT is opening with "Celebration".

"Celebration", a musical written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt in 1968 is a light musical. Potemkin (Michael Chagnon), at play's opening, calls on the audience to participate with imagination, which is the audience's regeneration.

Character depth is not considerable since all characters are metaphors of attitudes. These symbols are solidly portrayed. The vocals of the primary cast and the secondary Revelers are executed with strength and energy. None fall off their musical mark. This is a credit to Music Director, Melody Hastings, as well as the cast.

Jazz Ensemble concert tomorrow

The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will present a program of "big band" music, ranging from pieces in the style of Count Basie to those in the latest jazz-rock idiom, Wednesday, (April 25) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The 19-man group, directed by William Pardus, associate professor of music at KSC, has recently produced a stereo LP recording on Silver Crest Records. Several

of the selections on the recording will be featured in the concert.

The Jazz Ensemble, organized three years ago by Professor Pardus, has toured widely throughout New England and was one of three college jazz groups selected by audition from the Northeast to perform at the Eastern Division convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Boston this past winter.

and don't miss...

"THE ETERNAL RETURN," Wednesday (April 25), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by the English Department. No admission charge.

CAT PRESENTS Celebration, a musical, Wednesday through Saturday (April 25-29), 8:20 p.m., Drenan Auditorium. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, I.D. All others, \$2.

BAR-B-Q Thursday (April 26), 5 p.m., Dining Commons. Sponsored by Social Council.

TALENT SHOW Thursday (April 26), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by Union Program Board.

SLIDE SHOW on "Birds and Animals of East Africa," Thursday (April 26), 8 p.m., Library Conference Room. Sponsored by Art Department in conjunction with Thorne Art Gallery "Audubon in Art" exhibit.

TRACKS in concert Friday (April 27), 2 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by Social Council. No admission fee.

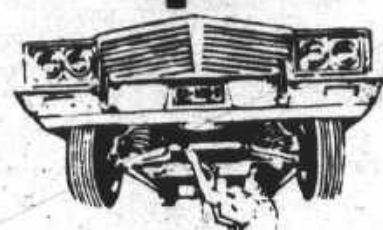
MOVIE MARATHON Friday (April 27), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by class of 1975. Admission, I.D. See front page story for list of movies.

STAGE FRIGHT in concert Saturday (April 28) 1 p.m., Morrison Patio. Admission free.

CRICKET HILL in concert Saturday (April 28), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by Social Council. Admission free.

JESSE COLIN YOUNG and Good Friend Coyote in concert Sunday (April 29), at Franklin Pierce. Buses leave from Student Union at 12 noon. No admission charge.

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New Hampshire

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650 freshmen expected in fall

"We are committed to remain a small college," John J. Cunningham, Keene State College director of Admissions said Thursday. The university Board of Trustees has decided that even in the distant future enrollment will not exceed 3,000 students.

There are currently 2,135 enrolled at



J.J. Cunningham

KSC with 1,465 to return in September, Cunningham said.

The expected number of incoming students is as follows: 650 freshmen (450 in-state; 200 out-of-state), 165 transfers (90 in-state; 75 out-of-state), and 20 re-admissions (15 in-state; 5 out-of-state). About 545 have paid their deposits.

With an increase of about 100 freshmen, Cunningham does not foresee any overcrowding problems. The number of applicants this year is the same as last year.

"We will continue to have a very gradual increase because the demand is gradual now," he said.

He added that the maximum enrollment for Plymouth and Durham are 3,300 and 10,000 respectively.

Despite low turnout Eleven elected to College Senate

Eleven departments elected junior senators to the College Senate Thursday, despite a low turnout. The twelfth department, Art, did not have enough people show up to hold the election.

In three of the departments - Elementary Education, English, and Social Science - students won by counts of 1-0. They were sophomore Donna Kenzie, junior Susan Graves, and freshman Nancy Ellmore.

In the Foreign Language Department,

freshman Donna Dodge won 2-0, junior Deborah Willis won in Home Economics 5-1, and junior Maureen Cote took the Math Department position, 8-0.

The Music Department got the highest turnout of the departments, as 40 people showed up. Ray Eurtio won the seat.

In Biology, sophomore Mary Jane Perry won with 14 votes. Four other votes were distributed over three opponents.

One department, History, has elected their Senator, but has been challenged be-

cause of a mix-up in what department a student belonged in.

Commenting on the poor turnout, Student Body President Peter Ramsey called it ridiculous.

"This is no way to run an election," he said.

He said that the remaining three seats, along with the empty Art Department seat, will be thrown open to a general election.

Newsman, educators weigh media training

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Newsman from around the state met with educators at Keene State College Saturday (April 14) in an attempt to find out what a journalist should be and how to educate him. The result may lead to a journalism program in New Hampshire.

Sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), the journalism workshop was designed "to promote discussion of the state's media education opportunities," said Dr. C.R. Lyle II, KSC journalism professor and coordinator of the activities.

What do newsmen want? Among the needs expressed at the session were: a student who has common sense and a liberal arts education, with majors in history, English, sociology, psychology, and science. He should be a specialist. He should have a general knowledge of practically everything. He should be enthusiastic, dedicated, loyal, hardworking, innovative, creative, and at the same time know basically how to spell, use grammar and report a story without bias.

What do educators want? They said they want to see the media have in-depth understanding and coverage of news events. They want to see the media not only educate the public, but entertain them as well.

The consensus want journalism to be not only a job, but also a craft, a profession and an art.



JOURNALISM WORKSHOP PANELISTS, left to right: Theodore B. Peterson, dean of the College of Communications, University of Ill.; Judson Hale, editor of Yankee Magazine; James Bucknam, executive editor of the Manchester Union-Leader; Howard Ziff, chairman of the department of journalism, University of Mass.; James W. Carey, director of the Institute of Communication, University of Ill.; and Fred Kocher, news director of WMUR TV, Manchester.

Attending the workshop Saturday were representatives from Mount Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, The University of
Continued on Page 8

EQUINOX GOES OCCULT (Wasn't it always?)

The Equinox will print a special supplement on the occult and psychic sciences next week. In conjunction with the special, we have arranged for the appearance of Elwood Babbitt, trans-medium, and Charles H. Hapgood, former professor here who has been studying the psychic sciences for over seven years. They will appear tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

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he said. "They know that theft, private profit making and drugs are out."

Veneral disease has been wiped out mostly through an education movement, Johnson said.

Johnson stated that there is neither inflation nor internal or external debt in China. "Unless there is a real calamity like a war with Russia, China going back to a feudal system is a fantasy," he said.

Most American people probably couldn't live in a society like China's, Johnson said. "For us it would be like being in an encounter group 24 hours a day."

Johnson explained that Mao Tse-tung believed "that if the ordinary people understood the contradictions in their lives, they could then mobilize their own resources to change their society. This is what they have done."

Johnson said that the task that lies ahead for the U.S. is a difficult one. "We have to analyze our system in a profound way and in very practical terms."

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By JACKIE LOCASCIO
Equinox Staff Reporter

"There are no slums, no beggars, no prostitutes, no drugs, except for medical use, and almost no crime in modern day China," Russell Johnson, program consultant for the New England Region of the American Friends Service Committee, said here last week.

Johnson, who spent 30 days in China in August and September of 1971, told a small crowd of students in Morrison Hall that in the past China's people were "the wretched of the earth" and lived in slums. "This is no longer true," he said.

Johnson said that in China today there is a "profound social morality." There are no courts. Peer criticism and Mao Tse-tung thoughts are the only things enforcing normative behavior, he said.

He commented that women have become equal to men. They don't take their husband's name when they marry and they are more outspoken. This is something they've never done before, he said.

One of the reasons for the success of this type of society is that everyone knows what the appropriate behavior is,

Teacher award nominations being accepted

Nominations for the Keene State Alumni Association's annual Distinguished Teacher Award are now being accepted by the Selection Committee.

Nominations for the award, including supportive statements, must be in by September 24, 1973. Full-time students, alumni, and recognized student organizations may submit nominations. Student organizations may not submit the name of their adviser. Awards are limited to full-time faculty.

The award is being given to "assist in further recognition of the importance of good teaching at the College." Criteria established by the Selection Committee include excellence in classroom teaching, rapport with students, and a positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Also, the committee will judge on the basis of knowledge of the field, organization of courses, originality and creativity in teaching techniques, and an interest in the intellectual development of students and recipient of the respect of students and colleagues.

The committee will also consider excellence of teaching on a continuing basis, and development of constructive attitudes and understanding on the part of students.

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

A sham of an election

Three weeks ago, we rather factiously suggested that the time was not too far off when a student could nominate himself for an office, vote for himself, and win. Well guess what happened.

At last week's College Senate elections, not one, not two, but three students won seats on the College Senate by a margin of 1-0. This is about four hundredths of one percent of the student population.

This incredible lack of turnout (80 people elected 11 Senators, with one department alone getting 40 voters) leads us to wonder just how concerned the student body really is about college policies. Aside from a handful of students calling for more student power within the College Senate, it is apparent that students couldn't care less about the quality of student representation in the Senate, or whether students have representation in the Senate at all.

Indeed, last week's sham of an election will give powerful ammunition to sociology professor William S. Felton and his push toward separation of powers. At this point, we would be hard put to argue with

his contention that students aren't qualified to hold seats on the College Senate.

What good is it to have students on the Senate, when anyone, no matter how few qualifications they have, can run? Will it benefit the Senate to have student senators who might only lessen the quality and efficiency of the Senate?

If adequate answers to these questions aren't forthcoming, students may find themselves shut out entirely from positions of responsibility in college government

Two six packs

This year, the students were the recipients of a \$33 reduction in their bill. Next year, students will be the recipients of a \$30 increase in their bill.

All of this proves that what goes down must come up.

We have decided to invest our three dollars in two six packs of Pils Big-Mouth's. What will you do with yours?



DOWN THE DRAIN

PIRG hosts folk concert

To the Editor,

Do you want to make the spirit of Spring Weekend last until Tuesday? Then why not come to the NH PIRG Folk Concert Monday night?

NH PIRG, sponsored by ROCKS, is hosting another Folk Concert Monday, April 30th, from 8:00-10:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall - Science Center 101. Entertainment for this concert will be by the "Mystery Banjo Player" who appeared

at our last concert.

If you were there, you know how great he is; if you weren't there, here's your chance to hear some fantastic banjo picking!! Admission for this concert is \$5.00 a person. All proceeds will again go towards improving the community and state. This is also your chance to sign the NH PIRG petition and be a part of "Action for a change"!!! See you there!!!

Randie Ballo

Prof criteria need change

To the Editor,

For several weeks now, there have been numerous letters in the Equinox on the Casey-Ch'en controversy. Several points have been brought up, but there are others that have not been touched upon so far but need to be. Most of these that I am to bring up orbit around the implications of the charge of a violation of academic freedom.

Students must have a deep concern for having different instructors who have diverse views of the same material for a very simple reason; different views of the same subject gives different perspectives and emphasis of knowledge. In this fashion, different bits of knowledge and interpretations of events help us to get a broader scope of knowledge and the world.

To limit this difference by limiting academic freedom of the instructors lessens our scope of the world. For the same reason different teaching methods are important. In this manner, we receive a better education.

When there are charges of a violation of academic freedom, this indicates that something is wrong in the system for insuring a good education.

The system for contracting an instructor to teach should be set up to review his or her qualifications and judge whether or not they would be a good instructor to have. When there is a charge of a violation of academic freedom, this indicates there is a belief that a wrong has been committed by the system.

This indicates there are inadequate safeguards in the system, either in the

criteria for and/or the judgement of an instructor.

When Mr. Casey's contract came up, it was Dr. Ch'en who recommended that the contract not be renewed, which was accepted. This system appears to have a few people, closely related to the situation, deciding upon the contract. An improvement would be to have the decision of contracting an instructor be primarily made by a committee that is made up of a good sampling of diverse groups, of the campus community and that has thoroughly investigated the whole matter.

In this way, we would insure that the decisions made on who to contract for teaching will be less subject to questions of arbitrariness.

Another improvement that would help would be to develop criteria concerning teaching abilities, academic credits, and how well versed is the person in his or her field. This would enable the college to get better scope of a person's abilities as an instructor so that the decisions on hiring could be better made. Also, this would close up a number of loopholes in the present system, that have helped to bring its decisions to be questioned, by having a better defined set of requirements. Because there has been a charge of a violation of academic freedom despite a reason being given that there was an unfulfilled requirement, this would indicate that the criteria is somewhat flexible.

Flexibility comes from hazy definitions of things, which enables different groups to define the rules in various ways.

Continued on page 8

MIKE DODGE | new Senate president terms college dead

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Keene State is a dead college, and the Student Senate will have to take the initiative to stimulate student interest in college affairs, according to newly elected Student Senate President Mike Dodge.

"There is a lot of stuff going through the College Senate that students are unaware of," Dodge said. "There are areas of student concern that are being totally dominated by faculty and administration."

He said that the students are being pushovers in relation to who decides policies concerning attendance, grades, drop-add fees, and credits.

"If the students want a grade change, then the students should have a say. It shouldn't be the decision of the faculty and administration."

Dodge, who is on the Uni-Cameral Government Committee, said that he likes the concept of uni-cameral government.

"I don't think that students have fair representation. There should be equal representation with faculty and administration," he said.

Student affairs should still be handled by students, and the faculty affairs by faculty, perhaps in two caucuses, he said.

"I just don't want to see the faculty controlling students' lives as they do now."

Very little power

He said that the Student Senate has very little power now, because the president of the college can override any student decision.

He said that it was like an extension of high school, and charged that the college was "immature."

He praised present senate president Debbie Neuhauser, and foresaw that the Senate might assume more power next year.

Dodge also said that he would strive to improve social affairs.

"I'd like to try to get the students to stay on campus over the weekend," he said.

He said that he favored steering away from large concerts, and maintained that a student should not have to pay an activities fee and then pay admission for dances and movies. He said that the college lacks in social and intellectual affairs.

"There's too much emphasis on athletics, and not enough on the intellectual aspects of college," he said. "We don't have enough in the way of cultural affairs."

Concerning the distribution of the student activities fee, Dodge saw no relief for organizations needing money.

"More people are asking for more money, and less money is coming in," he said. "The emphasis is going to have to be on those organizations that are serving the most students."

He said that the organizations that are contributing the least to campus life will either get no money, be combined with other organizations, or be abolished.

He recognized that a major financial problem are the five "big" organizations on campus - WKNH, Concert and Lecture, Social Council, the Equinox, and the Kronicle.

"The problem is that they all think they're most important, and that they should get the lion's share," he said. "It's true that they are all important, and are good organizations, but if they each ask for \$15,000, there isn't any money left for the others."

He claimed that the radio station did not need to go FM.

\$306 'almost enough for ink'

Journal in for lean year--Michaud



Norm Michaud... "High school publication."

"The purpose of the radio station is to serve the college community, and not the entire area," he said. "I don't think that going FM will benefit that many more students. I think that it would have sufficed to expand their AM capabilities."

No fraternity problems

Dodge saw no problems with the fact that there will be eight Tau Kappa Epsilon members on the Student Senate next year.

"When Peter (Ramsey) and myself decided to run for Student Body and Student Senate president, we went to those people that we thought were most qualified to serve," he said.

"I said that it was a select group, but that someone else who had been qualified had run, they would have been welcomed."

"I think that it says something for the fraternity that they have an interest in the college," he said.

He said that although there is the bond of fraternity between them, "that's the only bond."

"We all have completely diverse inter-



Mike Dodge... "More people are asking for more money, and less money is coming in."

ests," he said. "I don't see us voting as a block."

"Fraternities aren't what they once were. They don't have the clout that they used to have, and people on campus aren't as interested in fraternities as they used to be."

"\$306 is almost enough money for ink," Journal editor Norman Michaud said yesterday of the money allotted the KSC literary magazine by the Student Senate.

Michaud said that the money, down 80 per cent from the \$1,450 given the Journal in 1971-72, wasn't enough to print one issue under the present format.

"A single issue costs about \$370," he said. "And that's the lowest price we can possibly find."

According to Michaud, the Journal will revert to a cheaper paper, less pages, and lower circulation next year. This will allow for possibly two issues, he said, depending on how much money the Journal can carry over from this year. The magazine presently has about \$800, with one more issue to publish this year.

"We will be reduced to the level of a high school publication," Michaud said. "We will have to use common type, the print quality will decrease, and we won't be able to run any photographs."

Michaud said that the lack of interest in the Journal is partially due to a vicious cycle.

"The printing costs go up, so we lessen the quality and the number of copies distributed. The Senate says that they don't like the publication and think that it is irrelevant, so we get less money."

He said that the necessarily low circulation (approximately 1,500) also hurts the magazine.

"Many people complain because they never see the Journal, and some have never even heard of it. However, we just aren't able to print any more copies,"

Michaud said. "Therefore, people call it a specialized publication that only a few people read."

He said, however, that there are a lot of people on campus that like to write as a form of expression.

"The quality is not always outstanding, but it still serves a purpose," he said.

"But maybe it is irrelevant. Maybe people don't want to look at good pictures, and aren't interested in art. But if that's true, it's a sad statement about the students here."

Michaud was not optimistic about the future.

"Next year, we'll be able to publish because of the money we'll have left over. But if the Student Senate gives us only \$306 next Spring, that's it. They might as well keep the whole thing, because it won't do us any good."

Although Michaud said that he was not sure what the exact reasons were for the Journal's plight, he said that he was disturbed by the college's attitude.

"It bothers me that we are a college and a academic community, yet we can't get funded for an academic publication," he said. "It almost makes me want to photograph the soccer team, or do pornography."

Indeed, a drastic plan of action will have to be taken to revive the Journal. But, if as Michaud speculates, the Journal is irrelevant to this college, will anyone be around to see that it survives past 1973-74, its 36th year?

The decision rests with next year's Student Senate, and a tough decision to make it will be.

Orientation picks delayed

Selection of the summer orientation people is going to be delayed, according to Steve Smith, assistant director of the Student Union.

"The problem was that we just didn't know enough about some of the people," Smith said.

He said that some of the candidates would be called back to another session Wednesday night. However, he empha-

sized that it in no way indicated whether they would be accepted or rejected.

"There are some people that we would like to get a better look at," he said.

He said that the people who would come Wednesday night would be notified by phone or mail. However, he suggested that all applicants check at the Student Union office, to make sure.

'Go with what
you've got'

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PETE HANRAHAN

Letter draws criticism

The letter printed in last week's Equinox, from one Roger Bushway, drew sharp criticism from campus sage Henry Oya. Bushway's letter concerned an article written by this author concerning Vic Zelasny, Henry, and Joyce Field. The original article appeared in the April 11 issue of the Equinox.

In a conversation with Oya last week, it was revealed to this writer that Mr. Bushway's letter was not at all appreciated.

"First of all," began Oya, "a response to a letter of this type is not justified." Oya qualified his remark by stating, "it was an utterly stupid letter and defeated its own purpose."

In the letter, Bushway had criticized Oya and Zelasny for obnoxious remarks which he claimed were common to the two men. He stated that he had been booted, by Zelasny, off Joyce Field with

his dog and that Oya had yelled at him for cutting across campus lawns.

Oya claimed, "this Bushway obviously has no regard for public property and proper authority."

Swinging into a heavy Nazi-type accent Oya continued, "just this week I ordered two students with spiked shoes off a newly-seeded lawn. This type of individual should be totally eliminated."

Summing up his feelings for Bushway, Oya concluded, "He belongs in the Rehabilitation Center at Huntress Hall."

So, the controversy rages on. Bushway has shown concern that Oya and Zelasny have been exceeding their authority. Oya claims that Bushway is disrespectful and inconsiderate. With only two weeks left in school, someone is bound to get the last word. This writer will be the first to wear a "Keep Oya" button.

KSC SPORTS



PAGE SIX

APRIL 25, 1973

Record now 4-3

Baseball Owls host Gorham

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

The KSC baseball Owls had a most successful week as they won three games and lost only one to bring their record to 4-3 on the season. They host the University of Maine Portland-Gorham today for their final regular season play at home in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at the Summer Joyce Athletic Field. Coach Glenn Theulen takes his ballclub to Salem (Mass.) to play Salem State College in a single Thursday afternoon encounter.

Last Wednesday the Owls split a doubleheader with arch-rival Plymouth State taking the first game 6-1 and dropping the second 13-1. On Saturday Coach Theulen's club swept their first twin bill in three years by defeating Rhode Island College (RIC) by identical 3-2 scores.

In Saturday afternoon's doubleheader KSC sent two southpaws against RIC with both turning in splendid performances.

Brian Tremblay and Kevin Smith combined to give the RIC batters a double dose of good old KSC know-how. Tremblay, pitching in the first game, stymied RIC by allowing only 2 hits and striking out six.

He ran into a bit of trouble in the fourth when he gave up a two-run blast to John Manni but settled down to go the distance.

The Owls picked up single runs in the third and the fifth and won the game in dramatic fashion in the bottom of the seventh.

Skip Mason drew a base on balls to start the seventh. He proceeded to steal second base on the next pitch and Jim Drew, who is currently leading the team with a .538 batting average, singled and Mason barely made it home as he tripped rounding third and practically crawled to the plate for the winning run.

Singletons in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings were all KSC needed to take its second win of the afternoon.

Freshman Kevin Smith spun a nifty four-hitter to even his record at 1-1 for the season.

The Owls scored their first run when Tremblay led off the fourth with a single and rode home on Chuck Sweeney's long double. In the fifth, Mason drew a walk, stole his second base of the day, and scored on Drew's single.

The deciding run came in the seventh when after KSC hurler Smith and outfielder Dennis Donat singled, Mason's bunt toward third was picked up by the RIC pitcher and thrown into leftfield allowing Smith to score.

Smith struck out four and walked three in going the route for the Owls.

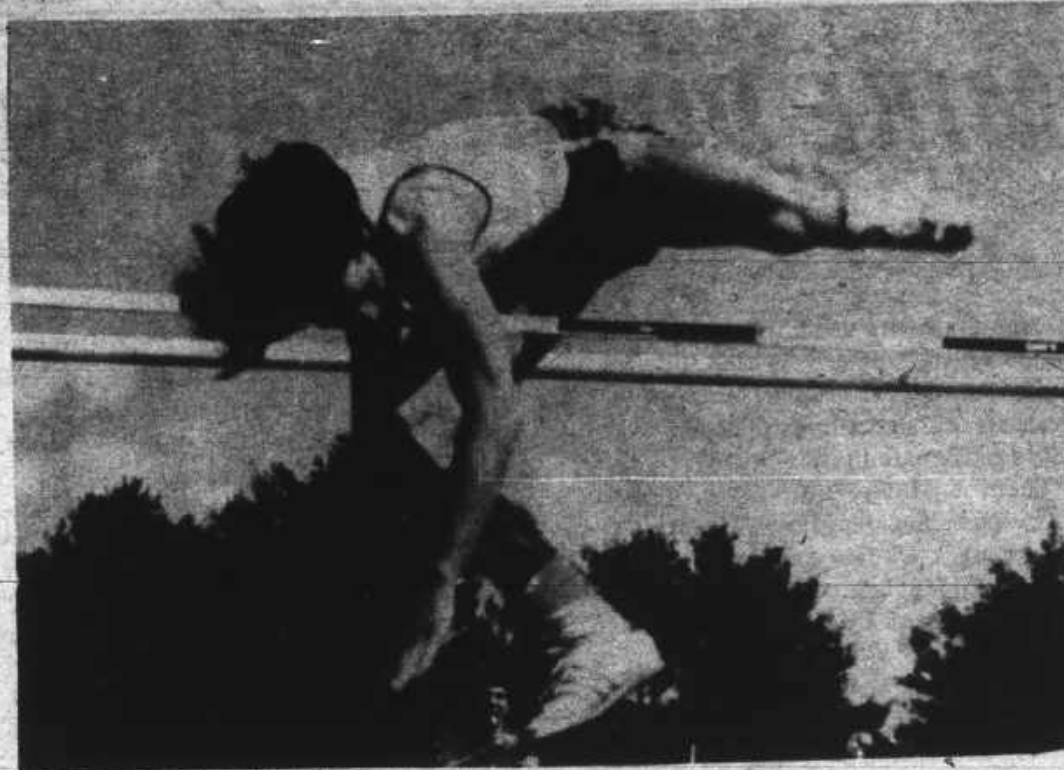
In the first game against Plymouth the Owls scored five times in the fifth to beat the Panthers. Pitcher-first baseman Jim Drew drove in the winning run with a bases loaded walk.

Left-hander Brian Tremblay pitched five and two-thirds innings to gain the win. The victory evened his record at 1-1.

The second contest of the afternoon turned out to be no contest at all. The Panthers scored in every inning but the seventh and had runners on in every inning to blast the Owls.

Centerfielder Skip Mason and third baseman Chuck Sweeney led the Owls attack with 2 hits each. Junior Larry Vincent took his first loss of the year. He is now 0-1.

BASEBALL BANTER—Saturday's doubleheader was the first time this year that Owl pitchers have been able to go the distance. Owl relievers were given a much needed rest....Unexpected pitching help came from two unlikely sources against Plymouth. Outfielder Skip Mason and infielder Moe Bilodeau were given a chance by Coach Theulen to show their stuff. Bilodeau performed the better of the two allowing hits and striking out three in two innings....Three Owl batters are hitting over .300 after seven games. Sweeney is 6 for 18 at .333, Donat shows 6 for 16 at .375 while Drew is hitting an incredible .538 with 7 hits for 13 at bats.



FLYING FRESHMAN—KSC freshman Kevin Fitzpatrick clears the high jump bar in Saturday's Owl victory. Fitzpatrick finished second in the event.

Thinclads take quadrangular To post first win of season

Bob Taft's Track team came up with its first win of the season Saturday at Monadnock Regional High School. The Owls finished with 71 points, outdistancing Plymouth (62), Portland-Gorham (36) and Lyndon state (9).

The return of Ken White, who left the team two weeks ago, triggered a surprisingly good showing for the Owls, whose previous record had been 0-2. White won the discus with a heave of 117'17" and placed second in the shot with a put of 38'4".

A sweep of all four places in the mile got the Owls off to a fast start and gave them a lead which they never relinquished. Dan Biebel won the race in 4:23.1, a new school record, and was followed home by teammates Bob Brown and Rocky Stone (both at 4:25.2) and Dave Graves at 4:38.2.

Portland-Gorham's Ron Kelly ran an outstanding 440, breaking the tape at a sizzling 49.2. Keene's Dan Morton was second at 51.0 and teammate Gary Miller was third at 51.8.

Veteran Dave Eames came up with a typical (for him) outstanding day. Eames won the long jump, was second in the 100 and 220, and anchored Keene's second place 440 relay team, which came within a second of the school record in that event.

Keith Martell, fresh from the Boston Marathon, ran a fine 3-mile to win at 15:34.5. Other winners for Keene were

Gary Miller in the high jump and Kevin Fitzpatrick, who tied for the win in the high hurdles.

Pete Adamovich, who has now broken his own school record in the javelin three times this season in three meets, finished second in his specialty with a heave of 173'4".

The Keene threesome of Jerry Dee, Glenn Stone and Glenn Braunhardt ahd to settle respectively for third, fourth and a non-placing fifth in the 880, despite the fact that Braunhardt's outstanding time of 2:01.9 would be fast enough to win most meets.

The Keene State Mile Relay team of Dan Morton, Bob Brown, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Gary Miller won a crucial victory climaxed by a 49.0 leg by Miller. Miller passed his last opponent with less than fifty yards left. The time of 3:30.5 came within two and a half seconds of the school record.

The Owls continued their winning ways yesterday by edging Plymouth 70-65 at Plymouth. Gary Miller and Dave Eames placed in a total of nine events to pace the win.

The mile relay capped the day's events and the Owls needed the win. The score was knotted at 65-65 and a win in the relay meant a win in the meet. The Keene team of Dave Eames, Dan Morton and Gary Miller responded with a big win and the meet was in the bag. For the second time in four days, Plymouth had been knocked off.

Lacrosse

Keene State's newly formed Lacrosse Team is looking forward to its first taste of intercollegiate competition, according to Tom Baldwin, player-coach.

Baldwin says he is hoping for a scrimmage with New England College this season. He would have to combine a skills class with his team to add enough depth to compete successfully.

Another game is tentatively planned with Mount Hermon, a prep school in Northfield, Mass. No date has been set for the game.

Baldwin hopes to set up a schedule for next season, and has several schools in mind. These are: Plymouth, New England College, Dartmouth JV's, UNH, and Springfield.

The team holds practices three days a week.



KSC's No. 1—Skip Mason fouls off pitch in recent game against Eastern Connecticut.

Rugby Club dumped by Johnson State

The KSC Rugby Club A team was defeated Saturday by Johnson State College, 18-4. The Rugger B team showed up their A team counterparts however, besting the Johnson State team by the same score.

The Owls looked better Sunday as they defeated the Quincy Rugby club 18-13.

The Keene rugger looked very poor against Johnson State. Johnson quickly capitalized on numerous KSC errors doing all of their scoring in the first half to take an 18-0 half-time lead.

Keene played better in the second half, holding Johnson scoreless, but the damage had been done. Keene's only score came when Winger Ed Bussieres scored a try with 20 minutes remaining in the half.

The Owls were much better in the "B" game, scoring rapidly to build up an 18-0 lead before Johnson State got their lone try. Don Jarvis scored two tries (4 points) Dave Terry and Chris Penny each scored a single try. George Allen converted one of the tries to finish Keene's scoring.

The rugger was much improved in the Quincy game. They started out slowly by giving Quincy a quick try which was converted.

However the tide of the game turned as Keene kept immense pressure on Quincy. Randy van Coughnett scored a try with about ten minutes gone in the first half. Bruce Stephenson converted.

Stephenson made a penalty kick about five minutes later to give Keene a 9-6 lead. Winger Ed Bussieres added his second try of the weekend, scoring on a scissors with van Coughnett. Stephenson converted and Keene had a 15-6 half-time lead.

Netwomen top Fitchburg State

By PRIS JEAN
Girl's Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team won its first match of the season here on April 19th against Fitchburg State by a 4-1 score.

The Owls' victory over Fitchburg gave Keene a 1-1 record, as they had dropped their opener to Salem State 3-2.

Keene's starting singles against Salem were Jan Lawson, Jean Murphy and Kathy Mullahy.

The starting doubles were Pat Thomas and Barb Bonzeck, with Pat Michaud and Mary Grazen making up the second doubles for KSC.

In the match against Fitchburg, player-coach Jean Murphy made a change in the doubles pairing as she went with Pat Michaud and Robin Weiss, and Mary Jane Wright with Fran Recchia. The switch proved to be successful as Mary Jane and Fran captured the doubles victory.

The singles took home a bundle of points as Jan Lawson, Jean Murphy and Kathy Mullahy all won their singles matches to spur Keene to a 4-1 victory.

Player-coach Jean Murphy said "We played very well, but we still have a long way to go in hopes of returning to the Eastern College Invitational Tennis Tournament at Yale."

"The toughest match will be," Murphy said, "U. Mass—they're always tough."

Next home game: Thursday, April 26, 3:30 p.m.

The remaining schedule is:

April 24; 3:30; U. Mass.; Home
April 25; 3:30; Northfield; Away
April 26; 3:30; Dean Jr. College; Home
May 1; 4:30; Bradford Jr. College; Away
May 3; 4:00 Northeastern University; Away

Quincy fought back stubbornly, making a penalty kick to close the gap to 15-9. Stephenson countered that by making his fourth kick of the day, scoring a penalty to boost the Owl lead to 18-9. Quincy closed out the scoring with an unconverted try to close within 18-13.

Quincy brought only 12 players to Keene so the Owls gave them three of their own players. Todd Moyer, Tom Brown and Ray Tetford played with Quincy.

Player Coach Bruce Stephenson said "They played very well for Quincy. Todd stopped two attempts for tries by Keene and Ray and Tom pressured us with their running. It appears that we did not appreciate these players abilities until we played against them," he said.

Summarizing the weekend, Stephenson said, "We played very poorly on Saturday. The whole team appeared hung-over. Who knows we might have been Sunday we were much improved. The

backs ran well and the forwards did a fine job in controlling both the set scrums and line-outs."

The Keene Rugger are now 3-2 on the season. They play two games this weekend. Saturday they will play their final home game against the Springfield Rugby Club at Jonathon Daniels School. Two matches are scheduled with the kickoff for the first slated for 1:00 p.m. Sunday the Owls will travel to Concord for a single game.



Keene's Jason Crook squares off with an unidentified Quincy Rugger. Crook won the battle, but the Owls lost the war, 18-4.

KSC Lacrosse women tied

The women's Lacrosse team tied its first game of the season April 17, against Stoneleigh-Burnham 5-5.

The Owls lost their opener on April 14th to Northeastern but came back fighting against Stoneleigh and came within seconds of winning its first game.

Three minutes into the game Stoneleigh-Burnham scored by Keene's Debbie Finch didn't let it bother her as she came right back and tied it at 1-1.

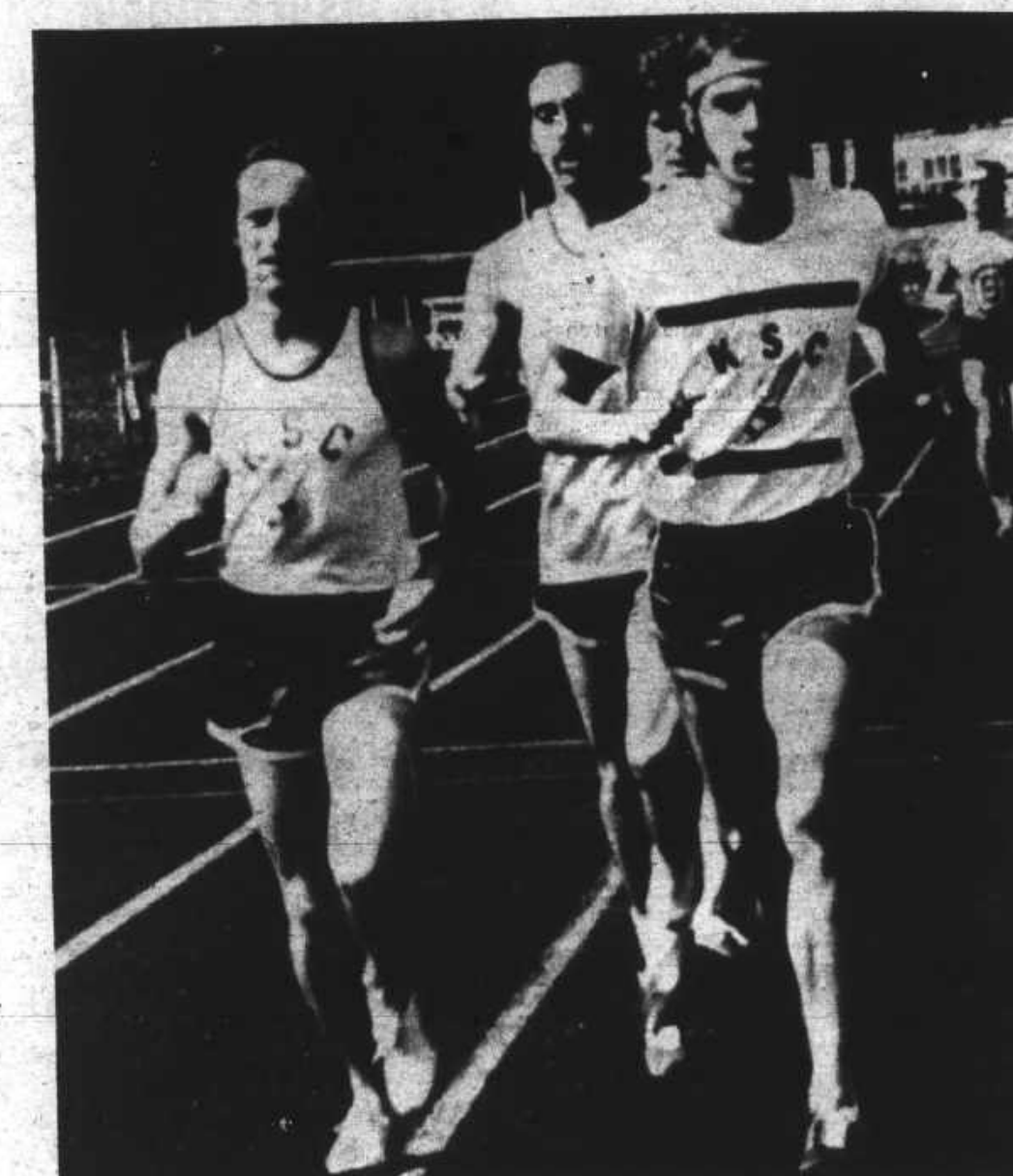
Stoneleigh-Burnham then added two more quick goals making it 3-1. With three minutes left in the first half Marilyn Gelish gave the Owls their second goal. The Owls trailed at halftime.

Second half action saw Stoneleigh-Burnham again score first but KSC's Marilyn Gelish whipped one right by the goalie making the score 4-3.

With fifteen minutes gone in the second half Stoneleigh scored its fifth and final goal. Keene's Marilyn Gelish came up with the Owls' last two goals with oncoming with 10 minutes left in the game and the crucial goal that tied the game with 2 minutes in the game.

The Owls played a good game both defensively and offensively as they were cutting well and picking up their men on defense, and thus the man to man switch as Stoneleigh performed did not upset Keene's game plan.

The next home game is May 1st against Castleton State College.



OWLS SWEEP—Four Keene thinclads crossed the line in succession before an opposing runner could finish in Saturday's mile run. From left in foreground are Rocky Stone, Dan Biebel and Bob Brown. The head of Keene's Dave Graves peers over Brown's right shoulder.

Media workshop

Continued from page 3

Massachusetts, Merrimack Valley Branch, New England College, Franklin Pierce College, WMUR and WBZ TV, WKXL and WSMR radio, Yankee Magazine, The Manchester Union-Leader, The Keene Sentinel, The Lebanon Valley News, The Claremont Daily Eagle, The Newport Argus Champion, The Peterborough Transcript, The Monadnock Ledger and The Concord Monitor, along with representatives from the NHCUC and Keene State College.

James Bucknam, executive editor, Manchester Union-Leader, said he is unimpressed by "any degree of any kind," when he interviews job applicants. He wants someone, instead, with a strong ability to spell and write correctly. He said he'd rather have someone with common sense and basics in history, English and debating; one who can dig out both sides of a news story.

His reaction to journalism school graduates? "The minute I get an application from a student indicating he or she is ready to take over my job, it hits the waste basket if I find a misspelled word," he said.

The newspaper field needs a certain number of people who are just technicians of the trade, Bucknam asserted. Only 10 per cent are sharp enough to make the story stand out, and "I'm not going to expect every single person who comes to work to be that shining example."

Fred Kocher, news director, Channel 9 WMUR TV, said "I don't think there is an ideal education," but agreed that any journalist should have the same qualifications, Bucknam referred to.

"I'm not too interested in theory," Judson Hale, editor of Yankee Magazine said, "only interested in getting that magazine out, and having people read it." Of job applicants: "Fantastic ideas is what I want."

Activist priest Boyd speaks tomorrow

Malcolm Boyd, controversial priest, civil rights and peace leader and author of the best selling, "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?", will speak in Keene on April 26, 8 p.m., at the United Church of Christ.

Boyd first came to public attention as an early activist in the civil rights movement of the sixties. An Episcopal priest who had left parish life for the college campus, Boyd made the decision to commit himself to the struggle for racial equality when a newly formed group asked him to join a "freedom ride" to Mississippi.

As the civil rights movement gained momentum, the priest took part in the Selma march with Martin Luther King, sit-ins in Tennessee, and voter registration drives for blacks in several southern states.

His involvement with the peace movement in the late sixties and the early seventies led to his arrest for conducting a prayer meeting in front of the White House.

As an author Father Boyd has been both sharply critical of stereotyped religion.

KSC PUB CLUB ELECTIONS

There will be a meeting April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters Lounge, to discuss progress, receive committee reports, and hold elections for next years executive board and board of directors. If you wish to run please attend. If there are any questions, see Rit Pare or Jeff Cady or call 352-9849.

KRONICLE

Deadline for Kronic photo contributions is April 27. Leave photos in Kronic mailbox behind the Union desk. Please label with pencil. Photos can be picked up October 15, 1973.

PARKING COURT

Parking Court has been changed from April 26 to May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

AVAILABLE: 1/2 of two person Apt. for summer. \$13.50 per week. Inquire Bruce Reynolds or Timm Tripplett, 26 Court St. Apt. B, Keene.

SENATE ELECTIONS

The College Senate elections will be held on Tuesday, May 1, to elect four representatives at large. Those persons interested in running for either of the four positions should pick up a nomination sheet at either the Student Union desk or at the desks of the residence hall. Persons may also submit their name in writing and leave either this or the sheet in the Student Senate mailbox at the Student Union Desk. Those running must be full time students of the college with an accum. of a 2.5 or above. Names must be submitted by noon on Friday, April 27.

If only four names are submitted the election will not be held. If there are any questions please contact Henry Maier, 312D Carle Hall or leave a message at the Student Senate mailbox. The election for the representatives will be held at the Student Union from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and at the Commons during the lunch and dinner hours.

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TEE GEE



Criteria change requested

Continued from page 4

To eliminate this, more clearly defined criteria should be developed.

The charge of a violation of academic freedom is just as serious as its implications. Such a charge implies a person is trying to degrade the quality of education. However, Dr. Ch'en felt, and I believe sincerely so, he was trying to improve the education of students by removing what he saw were harmful beliefs. In making this decision, he very well may have made a mistake.

For this reason, I think that if Dr. Ch'en is found guilty of violating academic freedom, he should be given a second chance so that he can continue his work here as well as state his position on education. Also, I think that Mr. Casey should be given a second chance to get his Masters degree and show his other qualifications as an instructor.

Finally, I think it would be best to take a lesson on the whole system of hiring and firing of instructors and see how we can improve it.

Colgate Gilbert

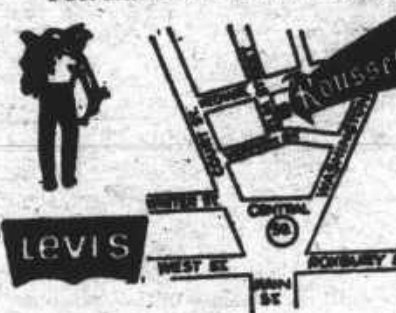


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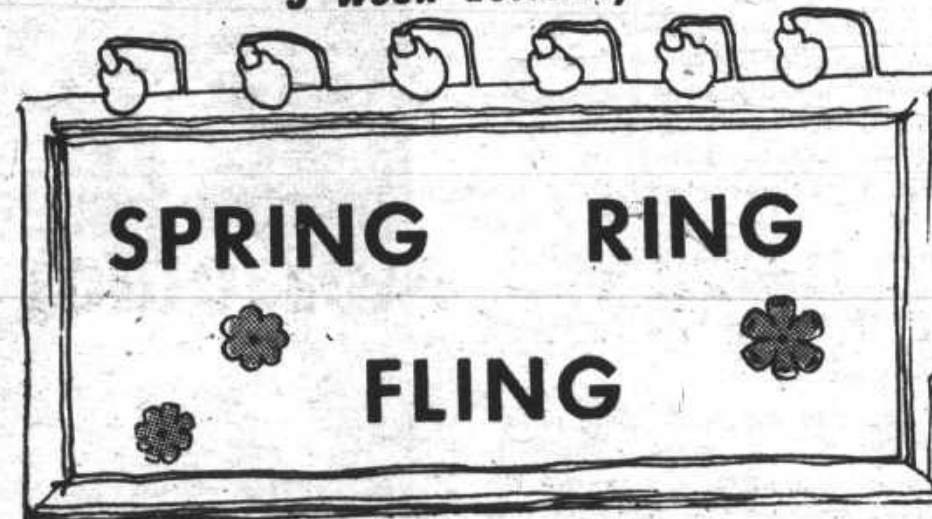


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Vol. XXIV No. 28
May 2, 1973

Senate by-laws changed

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

The Student Senate wrapped up the year Monday night approving two changes in the Senate by-laws.

Voting without a quorum, thereby technically forcing the Senate to reapprove motion next Fall, the Senate defined the positions of the student body president and the student senate president. In addition, the title of the latter was changed to Student Senate chairman.

According to the new by-laws, the student body president shall assume the responsibilities of

*spokesman for the student body
*recommending student representatives to special and standing committees

*official liaison between the administration, faculty, and students

*liaison between the Keene community and students

*ex-officio member of the College Senate

*student observer to the Board of Trustees

The Student body chairman shall assume the responsibilities of

*spokesman for the Student Senate

*chairman of all meetings

*reporting to the president of the college activities and decisions of the Student Senate

*student observer to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees

The Senate also heard a recommendation from the Student Affairs Committee to allow yearbook editor Bob Ransom to remain as editor for the rest of this year.

At the last Senate meeting, the committee had recommended to bill Ransom for his salary from March 27 to date. The reason, according to the committee, was that Ransom was not a student.

Ransom, who was student teaching but quit, claimed that he still was officially a student and had not dropped out of school. This claim was substantiated by Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto, and as a result the committee reversed its recommendation.

Continued on Page 18

WKNH general manager says budget might not suffice

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Don Gibb, general manager of WKNH radio, said last week that he is not sure the station will be able to afford going FM.

He said it would not be possible to tell whether there are enough funds to add on the FM equipment until construction is finished at their new location, the former Elliot Community Hospital.

However, Dayle McComb, chairman of the finance committee said Tuesday, "from our standpoint I think the finance committee is expecting them to go FM."

McComb is also treasurer of the Student Senate and WKNH representative. What is needed to carry both AM and FM frequencies, Gibb said, is a radio

telephone engineer. To hire one will cost \$8 to \$10 per hour, he said.

Whether the station can afford to hire the engineer depends on how much money they have after construction at the hospital, Gibb explained.

Originally, WKNH requested \$23,703 from the Senate. The finance committee awarded them \$11,000. Bruce Stephenson, member of the finance committee, said the committee cut out "cosmetics," such as furniture and other non-essentials, and added their request was "completely unrealistic."

However, according to McComb, the finance committee overlooked a clause in the radio station's budget asking for money for renovations. This was brought to the Senate's attention, she said, and the radio station was given \$632.58,

which "completely drained the (Student Senate) budget."

The renovation money is for walls, soundproofing and some construction, McComb explained.

Gibb said the radio station might be able to scrape by with the money they have with the help of staff members paying for supplies with their own salaries. Program services may also suffer, he added.

Stephenson said that the finance committee had given the station barely enough money but said, "everybody's just scraping by."

McComb explained that the radio station's budget is set up so if they broadcast only AM, they will spend about \$8,000. If they add on the new FM equipment, they will spend the \$11,000 allotted, she said.

Students busted at party

A party for the Keene State and Springfield (Mass.) College rugby teams held in Phi Mu Delta Saturday night was broken up by Keene police, when members of the Springfield team allegedly were using illegal drugs.

Arrested by Officer Thomas LaCroix were Edward L. Bussieres, 440 Main St., Keene, James B. Sullivan, 34 Grover St., Springfield, and Richard F. Benoit, 7 Davis St., Springfield.

Bussieres was charged with drunken-

ness and use of derisive words. He pleaded guilty Monday in Keene District Court to the derisive words charge and not guilty to the drunk charge. His case has been continued to May 25.

Sullivan was charged with possession of marijuana and with being present where drugs were kept.

Benoit was charged with possession of a controlled drug and drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty to the drunk charge in court Monday. Both Sullivan and Benoit are scheduled to appear in court May 25.

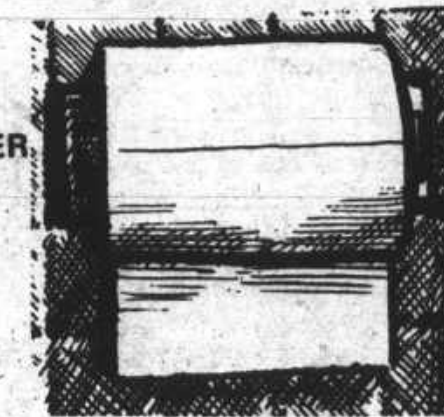


Don Gibb, general manager of WKNH

THE YEAR IN REVIEW
Story on page 5



THE TOILET PAPER CAPER
Story on page 8



THE PSYCHIC SCIENCES
Story on page 9



Keene State PIRG- slow in getting started

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

As the semester ends, more than one person will be looking back on the year and wondering where their efforts have taken them. Randie Balle, the freshman co-ordinator of Keene's PIRG, discusses where they were, where they are, and where they'd like to be.

KEENE We have been the most successful of the state colleges. We are only 75 signatures short of the majority we need to get the PIRG fee on the student bill. We have got 99 per cent of the people on campus, but we had trouble getting in touch with the commuters. They seem to come to class and then go home. With their signatures we could have easily got the majority we needed.

UNH UNH is the key to the success of PIRG in New Hampshire because of its size. But its size is also its problem. They have had a difficult time organizing their development. If PIRG is to succeed, we need UNH, but it has also been decided that Keene will have to make it before UNH can follow. We tried for three weeks to get in touch with the UNH group. We finally found that they are inactive because of finals.

PLYMOUTH Plymouth was enthusiastic about forming a group for only two or three weeks. Since then they have become inactive. They shouldn't have much trouble getting organized if UNH does well.

SUPPORT We started out really optimistic, and one of the things we have learned by

our failures is what to expect in the way of student support. We are still optimistic, but a bit more realistic.

REALISM I think it is realistic to think that UNH will fall into place, but not realistic to say definitely that they will, or that PIRG definitely will be established in New Hampshire.

APATHY We didn't do some of the projects that we really wanted to do because of lack of enthusiasm and interest on the students part. Our core group went from fifteen to five in three weeks, and from five to three in three months. Last semester, only three people carried the load.

SUMMER This summer we will organize our plans for next fall so we can jump into it early in the semester. We also plan to go to UNH and help them with their organization. We have learned from our mistakes, and will be able to advise UNH and Plymouth on theirs. We hope that all the colleges participating will be together when Keene, Plymouth and UNH are ready to approach the UNH Trustees. We hope to have the PIRG fee on the student bill by second semester of next year.

MAKEUP If all the colleges expected to participate actually do, then the first year we will be able to raise about \$50,000. This will enable us to hire a director, a lawyer and open a Concord office, for organization and lobby work. Any change PIRG helps bring about will be through the legislative process. We will be a lobby and research group.

We will try to use student researchers and any facilities or avenues of advisement we can find. Certainly the



PIRG Coordinator Randie Balle

UNH facilities can help us a lot. As the program strengthens, we can hire more lawyers, or scientists, or whatever is needed most. Hopefully the environment will be a high priority.

FUTURE If we can't get it together by the end of next year, after two years' effort, then I think we will be able to do it at all. Vermont PIRG was established in one semester. I am discouraged a little, but I'm stubborn. I've put so much into it that I can't grasp the fact that it cannot work.

On West coast

Bird's comic opera premier

The premier performance of a comic opera written by a member of the Keene State College music department will be given next month in California.

The composer of the new work is Hubert C. Bird, assistant professor of music at KSC, who spent more than a year and a half writing and scoring the work. Entitled "The Powerful Potion of Doctor D," the two-act opera uses a story based on an earlier opera, "L'Elisir d'amore," by Gaetano Donizetti.

Its debut performance will be given on May 11 by the Opera Theatre of the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif., which commissioned the work.

James Kneebone, director of Opera Theatre at College of the Desert, who was responsible for the commissioning of the new opera, says: "We are very excited about this new work. It is well-written, both from the dramatic and musical standpoints, and our cast and crew, our orchestra, and our technical staff are very pleased to have the honor of premiering this new opera. Mr. Bird's score is beautiful. We are thrilled with it."

Bird will travel to California with George Reynolds, an advanced composition student of his at Keene State. While in California, Bird is scheduled to appear on a television program hosted by Don Wilson, former announcer on the Jack Benny program, in addition to at least one other television program on which the new opera will be discussed. Other publicity on the national level includes exposure in the Opera News magazine, official

magazine of the Metropolitan Opera, which includes current news of interest in the world of opera.

The libretto to Bird's work considerably expands certain elements present in the earlier Donizetti work, especially in regard to certain characters in the opera. The new libretto was written during August, 1971, and work on the music of the opera was accomplished just 10 days short of a year - from September 24, 1971, to September 14, 1972.

Although the composition of the music was finished in March 1972, the scoring of the work required about four months to complete. Additionally, the vocal score (utilized by the singers to learn the various parts, including chorus) required about two months to prepare, including the instrumental reduction to a single piano accompaniment part for rehearsals.

The score of the opera is unique in that the orchestra required for performance of the work utilizes wind and percussion instruments only, excluding strings.

"The reason for this," Bird says, "is a practical one. The music school of the College of the Desert does not have many string players - certainly not enough to warrant orchestrating a full part for them in my score. Considering this, the score was created to utilize to the best advantage those players available to the people who commissioned the work, and that meant writing primarily for winds and percussion."



KSC PROFESSOR HUBERT BIRD makes addition to the score for his comic opera "The Powerful Potion of Dr. D." which will be performed next month on the West coast.

Stage Fright here tonight

The local band, Stage Fright, will present a revue tonight in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union at 10 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

The revue consists of four acts. First will be Stage Fright, whose previous success at KSC has prompted this bizarre event.

The second act will be The Fabulous Rasmussen Brothers, appearing for the first time in this area. They are a song and dance team from Brooklyn, according to informed sources close to the group.

Wallace Wingnut and his Chrome-plated Kickstands, a greasy Bop Band from Toledo, Ohio will round out the strange evening.

Emceeding the event will be Barry Prouty, who is, according to press releases an "entrepreneur, producer, director, musician, mechanic, and chronic bedwetter."

Stage Fright's Mark Jennings exhorts all to come for it will be the last chance "to get it on this semester."

Steve Smith, assistant Union director, managed to say, before collapsing from the strain, "they...are...really...s-s-something."

Blake merges jazz, classical

Ran Blake and his quartet will play modern jazz and classical music in the Brown Room, Student Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Blake's appearance is sponsored by Carle Hall; Admission is free.

Blake's music has been hailed by Gunther Schuller, President of the New England Conservatory as "the striking synthesis of contemporary, blues, and protest."

Author Yates shows quality and genuine talent

Novelist and children's writer, Elizabeth Yates was born in Buffalo, N.Y. She now resides in Peterboro, N.H. Her latest novel, "Skeezzer," has just been released. So far, she has won five awards for her books.

By DONNA BOYD
Equinox Staff Writer

Though the field of writing is considered very competitive, it is probably the only field in which quality and genuine talent are the only requirements for success. Elizabeth Yates is renowned for both requirements.

"I knew very well what I wanted to do," Yates said of her career.

In addition to writing, she held Story Hours for 12 years in Peterboro. This consisted of having about 25 children over on Monday afternoons.

"It was a good way to test out an idea," Yates said. "Often I could judge an idea to a story by the children's

reaction to it."

It took ten years of hard work before Yates' writing was published. Diligence paid off, however, when in 1938 her first book, "High Holiday," was published.

"It was my first and last book published in England," she said. The rest of Yates' novels have been published in America.

In regards to difficulties encountered by women writers, Yates mentioned that any writer encounters difficulties before they establish themselves. She feels that in order to be a good writer, one must write as often as possible.

"I took any job that included writing," she said. "Working for a newspaper or magazine gives one a good background. Once you've established the fact that you can write, and write well, it's fairly clear sailing from then on."

Yates did not feel that there was blatant sex discrimination in the field of writing. She feels a crucial factor that both men and women writers should be

aware of is "finding out what is needed to be done." Though a person can always write about what they feel is important, she feels the story might not be successful if it isn't important to the general public.

Yates writes both adult and children's literature. She said she finds it refreshing to write a novel geared to children after writing for adults. At other times, as with her new novel, "Skeezzer," she writes to entertain both age groups.

"My work is about equally divided between children and adults," she said. Yates is currently working on a book about the controversy surrounding Sandwich Notch in the White Mountains.

I feel it is important for people to realize the need to preserve the Sandwich Notch," she said. Yates has already given a large, personal contribution to the Women's Movement. Her style of writing has been said to profess a "deep belief in man's ultimate humanity to man."



Author Yates with Nicky and Gibbie.

A-Field woes

Success brings misery to Athletic Department

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

"Success has brought us misery," Ted W. Kehr, athletic director, said last week, commenting on the prohibitive maintenance costs of the A-field.

According to Kehr, the success of the varsity and intramural programs has made demands on the field greater than the maintenance budget will allow.

"If we don't bring back the field now, we will be playing on bare ground next fall," he said.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., physical plant director, said that the A field problem "is the most visible result of budget cutbacks."

Mallat indicated that the problem encompasses more than just the A field.

"There are roofs that need repairing and work to be done on mini-houses and in other areas. But they are not as visible as the athletic fields," he said.

"It is a question of priorities. At this time of year, we see how much money we have left, and compare that to what has to be done," he added.

With a lack of maintenance funds, Kehr said that such created sports as Rugby and women's softball have had to find other fields on which to play.

"We definitely understand the problems Bob has, and respect him for the ability to recognize when to say no,"

Kehr said. He added that the athletic department, though not bitter, was frustrated.

"Any time you make a great stride forward, and then must pull back, it's harder to make that stride again," he explained.

Kehr said that his department has been forced to scrutinize its priorities in line with the budget situation.

"The Athletic Board of Control (ABC) has been meeting weekly for the last two months with the major thrust of deliberations centered around the priority parameters of the department," he stated.

He said that any cutbacks would probably be at the varsity, rather than intramural level of competition.

Commenting on the overall maintenance problem, Mallat said that the athletic facilities were built to accommodate the existing programs, and though they anticipated a growth in intramural programs, they did not expect the tremendous growth in varsity sports.

He said that the addition of a men's physical education major, extended schedules, and growth in other areas, plus a decrease in per centage of available dollars for total maintenance, have combined to cause the problem.

Mallat explained that, because Keene has been through a growth period, more maintenance is now needed, yet we are faced with a decrease in available dollars.

Gagne, Boisvert win award



David Gagne and Ron Boisvert have been named co-winners of the 1972-73 Student of the Year Award. The award, given annually by the Equinox, is presented to an outstanding senior.

Gagne, an English major from Keene, has served as Student Senate president for 1½ years, and was the first student trustee to the University system in New Hampshire history.

An army veteran, Gagne entered Keene State in the fall of 1965. He left in March of 1967, and spent 27 months in Vietnam. There, he received the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.



Boisvert served 1½ years as executive editor of the Equinox (formerly the Monadnock). A liberal arts major in mathematics, Boisvert entered this semester with a perfect 4.0 average.

Boisvert has also served on the Liberal Arts Evaluation Committee, the Student-Faculty Hearing Committee, and has been a member of the Student Senate. He was the recipient of the Kappa Delta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award, and received the Outstanding Teenager of America Award while attending Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester.

Credit degrees proposed

Psychology Professor David Andrews has proposed recognizing credit levels short of a degree.

"There are people who do not want a degree from Keene State but want just an education," Andrews said Wednesday.

He has proposed to the College Senate that students should receive certificates recording achievement. These might include: certificates for completion of a major; for completion of the general edu-

cation requirements; for completion of 60 credit hours of college coursework, or for 120 hours.

"The effect might be to allow the degree to become more meaningful that it now is. And, it would allow people recognition for work short of a degree," Andrews said.

He expects the proposal to have careful study and consideration. It has been referred to the Admissions and Standards Committee.

Guidelines set for salaries

Guidelines governing student salaries paid out of the Student Activities Fee were approved by the Student Senate Finance Committee last week. The Student Senate will review the recommendation in the fall.

The proposal sets wage ceilings for both organizations and individuals. Organizations may not spend more than 20 per cent of their budget for salaries and no individual may receive more than the sum of one in-state tuition (now \$630), the proposal states. In addition, students would be limited to one position paid out of the activity fee.

Exceptions would be positions eligible for work study and salaries which are paid from outside sources. Students receiving salaries must be full time students, according to the proposal. Salaries would have to be paid on at least a monthly basis.

Eric Maloney, Student Senate treasurer-elect, said he proposed the measure as a result of the controversy surrounding

Bob Ransom, Kronicle editor, who received his salary in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

These guidelines offer the Senate protection against a student quitting school who is unable to repay his salary, Maloney said.

Salaried positions do not now have specific guidelines governing them, and thus controls are needed to keep appropriations under the eye of the senate, he said.

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Elton John imitating winner of talent show



Stage Fright's Steve Burke pauses to consider the situation.

A weekend in spring

photos by gingras



Steve Philp and Greg Packer practice for talent show.



Cricket Hill third mini-concert of past week-end.



Can you find the leaky balloon?
Somebody did.



1972-73: The year in review



NEW FACES ON CAMPUS during the first semester included (l. to r.) Charles Officer, who rapped his political opponent Rep. James Cleveland as poor on education during his losing bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress. Dr. Joseph Stewart was named assistant dean of the college in September. He has recommended that the evening division merge with the day division. Concord Mayor Malcolm McLane told KSC students he offered voters a choice, but was defeated in the gubernatorial race by Meldrim Thomson. Frederick Storaska, expert in karate, advised KSC women on defense against rape.

September, October, see politicians and speakers

September 6-12—Students begin classes on the 7th. 2215 students, a figure down by 3 per cent from 1971-72, are registered for the Fall semester.

Memorial services for 11 Israeli athletes who died at the Olympic games are held on Thursday (9/7). Approximately 150 students listen as staff members and students speak on the tragedy.

Freshman curfews are abolished for the first time in KSC history.

Steve Smith, part-time assistant student union director, goes full-time. Joseph V. Stewart is appointed assistant dean of the college, and James C. Hobart takes over as director of administration.

September 13-19—Results of the faculty evaluation are printed, and the faculty gets a rating of 3.08.

A new Special Education major, with the program centered around clinics in the basement of Huntress Hall begins.

September 20-26—The Student Senate passes a motion for the establishment of an on-campus pub. The motion stipulates that the pub should be in the Student Union. The motion must still go through the College Senate and the Board of Trustees.

The Social Council opens its membership to all Keene State students. The reason is to give the SAC as many students as they can get for their activities.

The KSC Art Department adds a new pottery lab with two kilns to its present facilities.

The Monadnock officially changes its name to Equinox.

September 27-October 3—Activist Dick Gregory speaks at the college, and calls youth "the new niggers." Gregory, who recently completed his 18th month of fasting in protest of the Vietnam War, says that there exists a moral gap in America that only youth can solve.

Malcolm McLane, independent running for governor, charges that only he has the philosophies of New Hampshire citizens. He claims that the other candidates, Meldrim Thomson and Roger Crowley, offer no choice to the voters.

An official Underwriters' Laboratory report says that a fire in Carle Hall in Spring of 1972 was not caused by a malfunctioning heating unit. The fire caused much controversy that the heating units in Carle were sparking and scorching mattresses.

October 4-11—Students in Fiske Hall find themselves sleeping in the halls as the heating units emit "unbearable heat." Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, says that the malfunction is due to problems in the valves of the central steam heating system, and that it will be corrected soon.

The College Senate passes a resolution that will permit smoking in classrooms under certain conditions.

October 12-19—Michael J. Franklin, instructor in special education, is the winner of KSC's second annual Distinguished Teacher Award.

Frederic Storaska, a national authority on the subject

of assaults on women, gives KSC women advice on how to protect themselves from assaulters. Storaska suggests either pretending to caress the attacker's face and putting his eyes out, or squeeze his testicles sending him into shock or killing him.

"The Lark," a play by Jean Anouilh, will be Celebrant Actors Theatre's first presentation for 1972-73.

October 18-24—Roger Crowley, Democratic candidate for governor, tells KSC students that a \$100 reduction for University in-state students is one of his goals if elected. Actress, author, and politician Helen Gahagan Douglas calls Richard Nixon "a very stupid man." She said that the money for the Watergate affair "goes right into the White House."

White Witch Wali Elmark calls witchcraft a religion. Elmark warns against astral travel, saying that demons can enter the body while the spirit is out.

Charles Officer, Democratic candidate for U.S. Con-

gress, calls for a reordering of priorities "to meet our human needs." Officer lashes out at his opponent James C. Cleveland for "a poor record in education."

A chapter of the New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) begins at Keene State. PIRG starts by circulating a petition calling for a \$2 increase in the student activities fee to finance the organization, the fee to be voluntary.

A motion to end commencement address at KSC's graduation ceremonies is introduced into the College Senate by Sociology Professor Charles A. Hildebrandt.

October 25-31—The yearbook is more popular than ever, says Chronicle Editor Bob Ransom. The yearbook is out of stock for the second year in a row.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra appears in concert

Continued on next page



AUTHOR, EDUCATOR JONATHON KOZOL terms U.S. public schools "ice cold". The free school advocate spoke on campus in late March.

Expansion everywhere



CONSTRUCTION, PURCHASE AND ADDITION. Twenty-six more units of married students housing (L.) are now going up on Hyde St. The \$450,000 project is scheduled for completion in the summer. The college purchased the former Elliot Community Hospital building for some \$1.3 million. It will house the student services staff and campus media. The Commons (r.) is also adding some 1500 sq. ft. of space and are instituting "scramble feeding". The cost - \$250,000.

Radio, Alternative One, union, fight to gain ground

November 1-7—The College Senate approves an interdisciplinary major in American studies. The program will use present course offerings in history, English, the fine arts and the social sciences to enable students to study American history, culture, thought and social institutions.

November 8-14—The Student Union Board proposes that special and extension students be charged a \$1 per credit Student Union fee.

November 15-29—WKNH, KSC radio station, is unexpectedly denied use of the Randall Hall recreation area for new studios and offices, thus delaying planned conversion to an FM station.

New Hampshire is once again ranked last in state aid to education. With tax support of \$16.79 per person, New Hampshire is a full \$10 behind its nearest competitor, Massachusetts.

Thomas N. Bonner, UNH president, says that Meldrim Thomson is "willing to listen, not unreasonable, personable, and friendly." Bonner praised Thomson for not making the university the central issue in his campaign.

Plymouth State College's Charles Wood replaces KSC's Dave Gagne as student member on the Board of Trustees.

November 29-December 6—Faculty evaluation will not be conducted this semester, by order of Student

Senate President Debbie Neuhauser. "The way it's set up now, the evaluation doesn't prove anything," she said. The college reserve budget is nearly depleted. With \$150,000 spent this year already, the reserve budget is left with about \$23,000.

KSC students in the English Travel Studies Course will view the London Theater, England during the Christmas holiday.

December 6-13—WKNH is granted use of ten rooms in the Elliot Hospital building for next year. Present studios do not meet FCC standards for an FM station.

The College Senate recommends that the KSC faculty have a representative in the UNH Board of Trustees.

January 15-23—The College Senate approves borderline grades allowing students to be marked AB, BC, or CD.

Dean of the College Clarence G. Davis, recommends that the Alternative One program be terminated. The program, a two-year experiment, must be reapproved for it to continue.

Construction is underway on a \$450,000 addition to the married student housing. The 26-unit addition will consist of a cluster of three two-story buildings directly across from the present married housing on Hyde St.

The Alternative One Program evaluation committee recommends that Alternative One should be continued for one more year.



The College Senate sits to decide on the fate of Alternative One. They continued the program for one year.

KSC faculty have unionized, but it is not certain whether the newly formed union will be recognized as a collective bargaining agent by the Board of Trustees. Union President Paul G. Blacketer says yes, Thomas Bonner says no.

The Curriculum Committee recommends that the general physical education requirement be eliminated for all students beginning in the Fall of 1973.

January 24-30—Alternative One is approved by the College Senate, with stipulations. The motion stipulates that a quality control committee is to be established.

The Academic Council recommends that the Evening Division classes be merged with the day program. The evening program "interferes with a rational plan for helping faculty attain excellence," Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, director of the program, says.

The College Senate Curriculum Committee considers the establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Doug Mayer, director of the Student Union, says that a poor student turnout at the Kreskin event is indicative of student support for campus activities, and endangers future student events. Social Council president calls the main problem "lack of feedback."

Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) gets their constitution approved by the Student Senate. The club will be recycling paper, cans, and any other reusable materials.

Continued on next page

Casey, elections, bomb threats, highlight Spring

January 31-February 6—A veterans club is organized on campus.

The Student Senate abolishes class dues and officers. Senate President Debbie Neuhauser says that the motion will encourage a mixing of classes.

Two students are busted by college officials in the Union for marijuana.

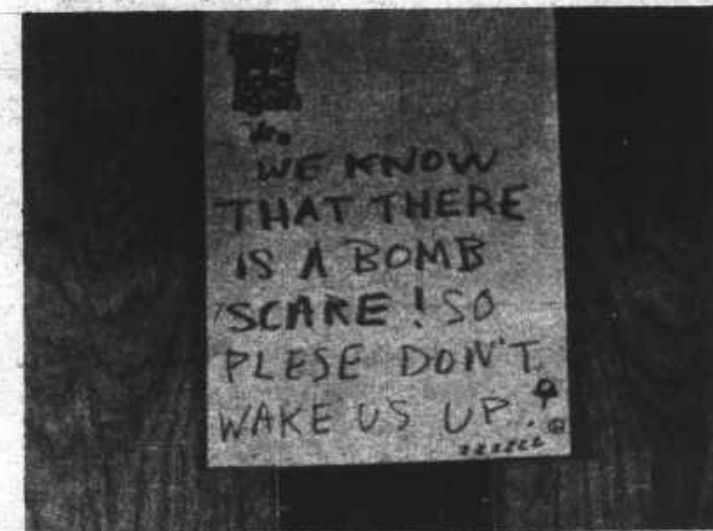
Students react to charges by Union Director Doug Mayer and Social Council President Bruce Reynolds that support for campus events are poor. Letters to the editor suggest that the reason for lack of support is "a poor quality of programs."

February 7-13—The Interfraternity Council (IFC) unanimously votes to close all open parties in fraternity houses. The action is in response to excess damage by independent parties on campus after attending fraternity parties.

Geography majors in liberal arts and secondary education are approved by the College Senate.

More than 200 students receive a surprise check of \$10, as a refund of a late registration fee. The reason is that many students didn't know the deadline.

February 14-20—The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees refuses to recognize the KSC faculty union.



Carle Hall residents are plagued with bomb scares, fires.

February 21-27—History Instructor Joseph H. Casey's terminal contract brings to a peak discussion among faculty and students on the man and his teaching methods. According to History Department Chairman H. Peter Ch'en, Casey "does not meet the established standards of the department and the college."

The KSC chess team takes second in a match against Plymouth State and Concord College.

Student Senate organization budget requests exceed \$100,000. The Senate has \$65,000 to allocate. Leading the way is the Social Council, with \$28,017, and the radio with \$23,703.

Neuhauser vs. Felton



Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, and Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology, headed debate on proposed college government reforms. Felton favored a "separation of powers" of students and faculty, while Neuhauser lobbied for more student power in a unicameral body.



Casey vs. Ch'en



February 28-March 6—The Student Senate approves its constitution. Under new election procedures, 10 people will be elected to the Senate from the entire student body. The Senate also creates the position of student body president.

The Student Senate ratifies the Pub's constitution. The Pub will be student managed, with all profits going to the Student Union.

A rash of bomb scares hits the campus. In all, 14 are phoned in to dorms and buildings on campus. In Carle, controversy erupts as students are evacuated, and police confiscate traffic signs and marijuana.

A new bomb threat policy says that students will no longer have to leave the building. Police Chief Donald G. Ficke disavows rumors that the bomb scares were a cover-up for a drug raid.

March 7-20—A lecture by History Department Chairman Ch'en is turned upside down as history professor Joseph Casey and 225 students walk out. The walk-out came after Casey attempted to confront Ch'en on the issue of his termination, and says that he is proud of his decision. Casey challenges Ch'en to an open debate.

The College Senate defeats two motions that would effect its membership policies. The first would have removed all students from the College Senate, and the second would have had students elected from the upper three classes.

March 21-27—Student Union Director Doug Mayer submits his resignation. Mayer says that he has been accepted at Ohio State as a doctoral candidate in higher education administration.

The College Senate limits course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes. The current rule allows withdrawal up until the last week.

Three out of 40 legislators invited to Keene State showed up.

The Student Senate Finance Committee stops a bid by the Social Council to get Sha-na-na for Spring Week-end.

Work begins on a \$250,000 addition to the Dining Commons. The addition will add about 1,500 square feet to the present facilities.

March 28-April 3—Sophomore Peter Ramsey is elected as KSC's first student body president. Ramsey takes 65 per cent of the 417 votes cast.

An unchanged and virtually unchallenged student activities budget of \$65,567.42 is approved by the Student Senate. The budget is shaped from allocations totaling \$112,495.24.

Carle Hall is still plagued by bomb scares, and fire breaks out in a pile of ROCKS papers.

The Equinox wins a first place rating in the 49th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition.



MOZART'S COMIC OPERA, "Così Fan Tutti", performed by the Canadian Opera Company, was the highlight of spring cultural activities.

April 4-April 11—History Instructor Joseph Casey appeals the decision to issue him a terminal contract. In the official letter of appeal, he says that "The administration of the college claims the termination is based on only one factor—the lack of degrees in hand."

Another fire hits Carle Hall. The College Senate moves that they want at least a 10 per cent pay raise. The motion effectively rules out any new faculty positions for next year.

Mini-concerts on the weekends will be the trend for next year's social activities, says newly elected Social Council President Peter Dumont.

April 11-17—Sophomore Mike Dodge is elected Student Senate president.

A screening committee of students and staff members has been set up to hire a new Student Union director for Keene State.

There are five bomb scares and two more fires in Carle Hall.

April 18-24—Students eating at the Dining Commons will be paying about \$30 more next year. In addition, the student activities fee is up \$4.50, \$2 for the athletics fee and \$2.50 for insurance.

Eleven students are elected to the College Senate, despite a low turnout.



Members of the Celebrant Actors Theatre in rehearsal for their spring production of the musical "Celebration."

equinox

PAGE EIGHT

MAY 2, 1973

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 Apple Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Ch'en-Casey

As the year comes to a close, the Ch'en-Casey controversy has died out with little or no conclusive action taken.

Although students and faculty will be questioning for years to come just who was right in the feud, one thing is immediately apparent. The whole thing should never have happened in the first place.

If faculty evaluations were properly conducted and analyzed, and if the debate over teaching quality at the college were more open, such incidents would not materialize. Students, faculty, and administra-

tors would be aware of the situation at hand, and the sores that fester for so long before finally infecting the entire campus community would not break out so easily.

Will anything be done to insure the proper open discussion and quality control that is needed so badly?

It is the end of the year, and summer has a tendency to erase all memories. We hope that the College Senate, faculty union, and Student Senate will jot themselves a little note, to remind them in the Fall.

And stay tuned for...

Will the Student Senate continue its miraculous recovery from the doldrums, or lethargy?

Will the radio station be able to make the big move to Elliot Hospital? Will there be an Elliot Hospital to move into?

Will the Pub become a reality? Will ROCKS clean up the campus? Can the athletic department com-

tinue to churn out its winning teams?

Indeed, can Keene State College survive another summer without being swallowed by the San Monadnock Fault?

Be sure to be with us next Fall, for another episode in the continuing drama of "College is a Many Splendored Thing."

The toilet paper caper

Dear Playboy,

Leafing through an old copy of your magazine, I noticed that you often print letters from imprisoned citizens who have been wrongly convicted of victimless crimes. Please listen while I relate to you my situation.

I am a senior at Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire.

I am just an average poor student, living in a hole-in-the-wall apartment down on the square. I have no heat or running water, and I flood the floor of my room each night to keep the rats away. I have not bought a new shirt in six years, and I study by a neon light that flashes outside my window.

Throughout my college career, I have scrimped and scraped to survive. Last year, I sold bottles of Romilar to the Junior High School kids across the street. Then, my contact got busted. The year before that, I counterfeited green stamps on an old mimeograph machine that I ripped off from a Unitarian Church in Vermont.

Now for my story: last week I found to my horror that I was out of toilet paper.

Since I was down to my last counterfeited stamp, I could not buy a new roll. What was I to do? What would you have done in my situation?

My first impulse was to commit suicide. Then I realized that this would not get me a roll of toilet paper. My next thought was to use my last copy of The National Observer. But I couldn't do this, because I had to read it for a class the next morning.

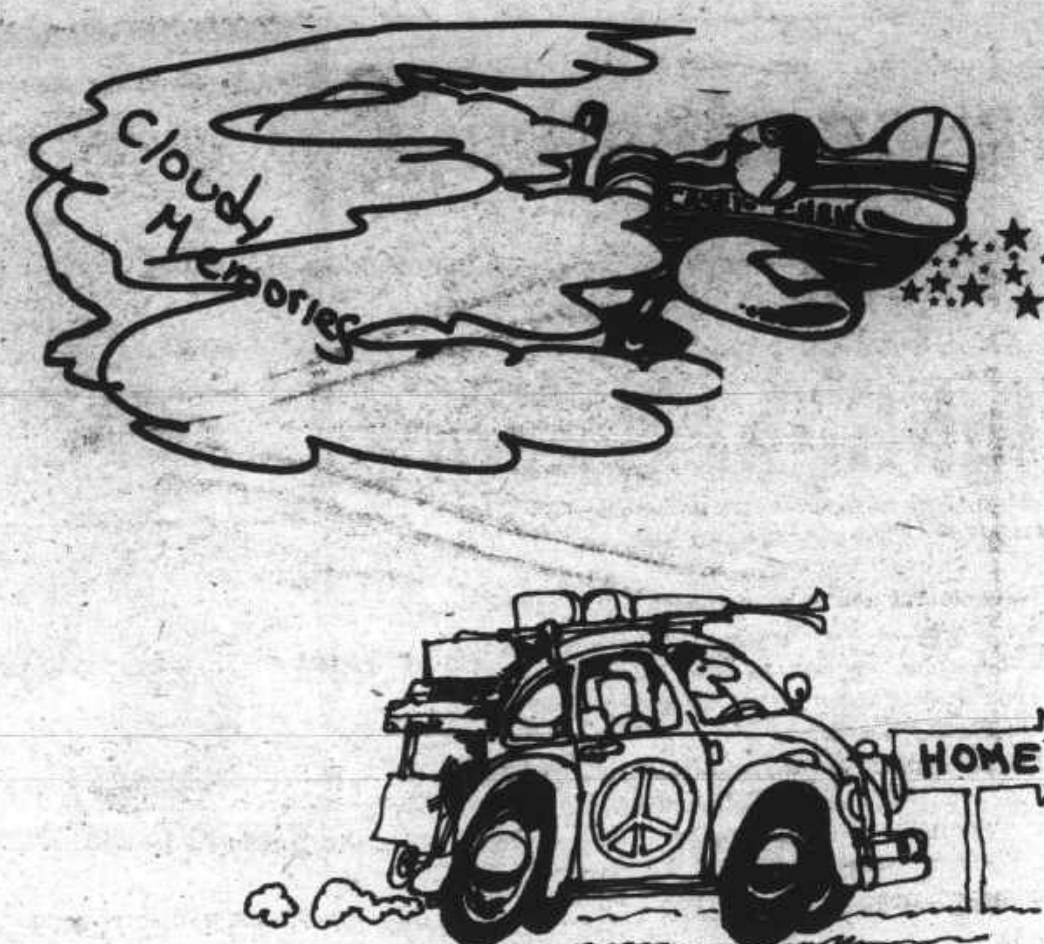
So I decided to steal a roll from the Student Union.

The Union was quiet, as it was dinner hour. I thought for sure that I would pull it off easily. I slipped into the bathroom on the second floor, taking care that no one saw me.

Opening the farther stall, I spied a full roll of paper on the tissue holder.

Putting down the gym bag that I had brought to smuggle it with, I carefully tugged at the holder's ends. Then it struck me—the holder was locked.

Continued on page 13



Will I see you in September?

And that's the way it wasn't

In any lead, it is necessary to catch the essence and meat of the article that follows. If not, the reader will lose interest and turn the page. Unfortunately, not all leads are exciting or pleasing. Certainly, the year would have been much more interesting if the Equinox had had leads like the following to print:

"Joe Casey is perhaps the best history professor this college has ever seen," History Department Chairman H. Peter Ch'en said yesterday.

Two archeologists from Harvard have found ancient tombs from the lost city of Atlantis beneath Carle Hall. The cursed tombs have been exorcised, and there will be no more bomb scares in Carle.

The Social Council is getting Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and Jethro Tull for Spring Weekend with the profits made on this year's mini-concerts, it was announced at the last SAC meeting.

Unknown to anyone on campus, Debbie Neuhauser has been playing the stock market with Student Senate funds, and has amassed enough money to give all organizations their budget requests for the next ten years.

The KSC basketball Owls finished the year with the same starting line-up that they started the year with, Coach Theulen exulted last week.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination amendment was passed at Wednesday's College Senate meeting outlawing all discrimination in the whole world.

ROCKS has ended its first year on a successful note, as it has completely wiped out pollution in the Monadnock Region.

Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant at Keene State, has been implicated in the Watergate Affair as the man who drew up the blueprints of the Democratic headquarters.

Campus Security Officer Henry Deluca has been named temporary head of the FBI by President Richard Nixon. Deluca, who is most famous for his intensive investigation of the "George Did it" case, said that he is changing his name to Colombo.

Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, has stated that he will grant amnesty to all students found smoking dope during final exams.

"The Information Retrieval System will be featuring Deep Throat for the remaining week of school," IRS director Lou Dumont said yesterday.

The KSC Jazz Ensemble has received its third gold record on the Warner Brothers label. The album, which guest features Miles Davis and Pharoah Sanders, has been number one on the Billboard charts for two months.

The Equinox is currently negotiating to purchase Rolling Stone, executive editor Eric Maloney said yesterday. "We'll probably merge the two into the Rolling Equinox," he said.

When you reach cloud 9 ask for Sam Clemens

By Jackie Locascio
Equinox Staff Writer

"When you leave your polluted world and manure pile and travel to the other world stop off at cloud nine and ask for Sam Clemens."

These words, purportedly spoken by Mark Twain, came from the mouth of trance medium Elwood Babbitt Wednesday night (April 25), at a demonstration in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

Babbitt, who is the spiritual adviser for the Brotherhood of the Spirit commune in Warwick, Mass., came with former KSC professor and now psychic researcher Charles Haggood. Before over

100 people, Babbitt "released his body for the purpose of communication with other entities," and called upon Twain and psychic healer Edgar Cayce to borrow his body.

Twain came first, speaking slowly and deliberately about his outlook on earth now that he is dead.

"I believe we are on equal terms," "Twain" said. "I can't believe that you run around in bodies, and you can't believe that I run around in my nudity."

While Babbitt's face twitched and contorted like a rabbit about to sneeze, "Twain" amused the audience with a variety of anecdotes and witticisms that commented on the society of man.

"I once asked a farmer if he knew his own name," "Twain" said. The farmer said no. I then asked him if he knew what country he was in. Again he said no.

"Finally, I asked him if he'd ever heard of God. The farmer said, 'I think I've heard of him. Seems that I recall his last name is Damn.'"

"Cayce" was much more solemn, although the twitching remained. He explained that all physical problems are due to negative thoughts.

"It is mind over matter," he said. "Once you realize this, there will be no disease."

"Cayce" fielded questions from the audience concerning health problems, and in more than one case attributed the difficulty to a drain of energy by people around the subject. He advised one subject with a skin problem on his foot to walk barefoot a lot, and treat it with a horse salve.

What's an entity?

Before the demonstration, Babbitt explained that the entities that speak through him are spirits without bodies, in another astral plane. There are negative and positive entities, he said.

"It's the same as the good and bad guys in our society."

He said that in his work as a trance medium, he can be certain that only positive entities will take over his body, by thinking only positive thoughts.

"Everyone has the ability to tap any dimension he wants," Babbitt said. "Faith or belief is not needed."

Haggood warned that a person has to keep a close guard against negative entities. Such things as Ouija Boards are dangerous because both positive and negative entities can use them, he said.

Also giving demonstrations were two men who claimed to have the "gift of tongues," the art of speaking ancient tongues without prior knowledge of or training in the language.

The two men spoke rapidly in a foreign and unidentifiable dialect, and translated it into English afterward. However, neither man was able to say what language they spoke.

Later, when Babbitt was in his trance, his "control," Dr. Fisher, said that the men had spoken in Phoenician and Egyptian.

Fisher, who acts as a guardian to keep out bad influences, told the audience that the full contentment they seek lies within the spirit. Total self-realization and

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Tarots are playing cards originally used for the purpose of divination and still employed by fortunetellers.

They have four suits: wands, sceptres or cups; cups, chalices or goblets; swords; and money, circles or pentacles. The cards are divided up into two groups, the Major Arcana, with 22 cards, and the Minor Arcana with 56 or 52.



Elwood "Sam Clemens" Babbitt (left) speaks. Charles Haggood lends an ear.

THE SIXTH SENSE

PAGE NINE

A special four-page insert on the psychic sciences.

MAY 2, 1973

Healer, reader

Psychic's house stop-over for spirits

By Rick Hartford
Equinox Staff Writer

Eleanor Antilla is a psychic (everyone is, she said, although they may not know it). She communicates with spirits, has psychic healing powers, reads palms and tarot cards, and can actually see entities that roam frequently through her house in Jaffrey.

In fact, she said that her house often seems to be a stopover place for spirits. Sometimes, she added, she can't tell which entities in her household are in the physical, or spiritual state.

Mrs. Antilla is a cheerful, talkative woman who looks as if there may be some Indian in her blood. She lives with her husband Tauno, and has a son David and daughter Joyce.

She told us about devas and elementals. Devas are angelic entities while elementals are materialistic entities, she said, produced by the human spirit's negative thought force.

She explained how she has actually seen elementals, produced through ectoplasm out of the pores of an admired psychic friend. The man is a professor at Keene State College.

Ectoplasm is a substance, emitted through the pores of the skin, she said, that takes the form of an elemental entity.

Many media experts of today claim that newspapers must adjust to the modern visual world if they are to survive.

With this in mind, the Equinox has arranged for two visual presentations to supplement this issue on the psychic sciences.

The first, with medium Elwood Babbitt, was last Wednesday night in the Keene Lecture Hall. The second, with astrologers Phil and Rita Johnson (see page 10) will be tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The Johnsons will be explaining their trade and discussing the psychic sciences.

entity. The entities look like a blob, she explained, and talk at a high rate of speed similar to a 33 album played at 78.

She says she doesn't need to see an entity in material form. She knows they are all around her.

"The whole universe is light and energy," she explained, "and we're all a piece of god." Heaven and hell, she added, are on earth. It's just how you interpret things, she said.

She believes in reincarnation and said that there appears to be a "change in power" going on in this country in the spirit world. The youth movement from the east coast to the mid-west is an example, she said. Whatever their primary reason for traveling, be it drugs, vacation, a job, or whatever, the youths also transport spirits on their trip.

When they return, many of her younger friends come to her house, apparently bringing spirits back with them, she said.

"Some of them come to me just to say they have returned," she said, adding they can't explain why they had to come. "The psyche" is like a spaceship or a boat," Mrs. Antilla said.

Mrs. Antilla uses different tarot decks for different kinds of people. She has no particular method of reading the cards, she said, but merely lets them fall to trigger her thoughts. Tarot cards are used to foretell the future and are the ancestors of playing cards.

She can read palms and tell what a person's past was and what the future holds. She can diagnose health problems by reading palms, she said. Indicated also in the palms of people's hands, she said, is what kind of life they had in a past reincarnation, and clues to what mission they have to perform here on earth in their present life.

Children affected with mongolism, Mrs. Antilla said, are the product of a severe shock to the spirit. If, in a past reincarnation a person's spirit was dealt a severe blow in some way, such as a violent death, they would have to repair the damage in the next life. The spirit of a mongoloid is merely in a state of repair, she explained.

Mrs. Antilla said she heals people



Psychic Eleanor Antilla communicates with spirits, has healing powers, reads palms and tarot cards, and sees entities that roam her house.

through energy inside her that she can send through her fingers to kill disease in other people. Some people have used her for energy, she said, draining it from her, and using it for wrong.

She outstretched her hands, and explained how a bright light emits from them when she is healing the sick.

Cancer of the blood can be healed by prayer, Mrs. Antilla said.

Steve Parker is a friend of the Antilla family. From Nashua, New Hampshire, he said he first met her through a guidance counselor at his high school. The guidance counselor was a psychic healer too, Parker said, but didn't want to admit it. He's known Mrs. Antilla for three years, and he too reads palms.

Mrs. Antilla said she doesn't read the tarot as much as she used to. Also, she said she has closed her house as a place for healing.

She said that although she can see what is wrong with people, "you look in, and you get caught with a job you don't want sometimes."

KSC's charts show bright future, many changes

The year 1973 Astrologically holds in store for Keene State College many changes, due to transiting Uranus (planet of fast change) exactly conjunct the cusp of the Natal 4th House (the home or mother) and in opposition to the schools Natal Sun. These changes will entail physical changes of location, probably in the purchase of additional buildings and space. There will be much opposition to these proposed changes. But, we do see them materializing for the betterment of all concerned.

Further changes are indicated because of transiting Uranus conjunct the 2nd House cusp, (Material possessions), and going back into the 1st House (Self) of

the progressed chart (where you are supposed to be) and in opposition to progressed Saturn (the restricting factor for growth) which is sitting on the 8th House cusp, (Inheritances, psychological rumblings and opening and closing of doors).

We see a lot of resistance to future change, for the sake of the schools growth. If the school doesn't open its doors to new approaches of learning and teaching that is being demanded by its students (true education of the higher mind), it could be disastrous to the point of having its doors closed.

We don't believe, however, God would allow this to happen. Progressed Nep-

tune (the flow of intuition or God talking through you) is in the 10th House (Occupation or Father) conjoined with Power of Fortuna (where you receive the most pleasure in life). This is an indication of the College Senate receiving Divine Inspiration.

New avenues of approach will be taken for new sources of revenues independent of Government restrictions. These big business restrictions are the definite spark needed for new ideas such as physical locations overseas with a complete program of study.

Another demanding area will be the field of para-psychology. We feel the College will offer a complete study of subjects such as Astrology, Colorology, Graphology, Numerology, and the inculcating of all religious philosophies into one workable, usable, understandable, as well as the practical application of this understanding to opening up the individual to his or her God Self.

Redfern a Gemini

President Redfern being a Gemini, and his Natal Sun (Energy) being in the 9th House (higher mind or philosophy) and conjoined the Schools Progressed Sun (Energy) and North Nodes (Lessons to be learned), is able to take these lessons and the energy which the school puts out and communicates them with the right amount of feelings to his faculty and students whom he looks upon as brothers and sisters. With transiting Neptune (Intuition - also deception) conjoined his progressed Moon (Feelings), in the School's 3rd House (Communications), President Redfern must be aware of everything he says as it could be misinterpreted.

Keene State College has, with President Redfern as its head, the best possible chance of success in any of its endeavors. Although this man is under a great deal of strain at this time and may feel frustrated in many areas, he is still busy creating and integrating better plans which are both pleasurable and profitable to the college.

We feel there is an area of friction between the heads of the Student Senate and Student Body. This friction, if recognized, can be very constructive for both parties. (Sun in Cancer square Sun in Aries). Thank God we are all different and each have our own talents. We certainly grow in grace when we recognize this fact and get it all together for the betterment of all concerned.

Having Mars (Physical Action) in an earth sign (Capricorn) and conjunct Ura-

nus (fast changes) in the Natal 6th House (service to others), Keene State should be excelling in every sport, i.e. Basketball, Football, especially Track, Swimming, Tennis, Chess, Gymnastics, Hockey, etc. If this isn't the case, the necessary enthusiasm should be instilled for these natural talents. Any sports activities transpiring in May/June and August thru December 1973 will be under excellent transiting energies creating real winners for the sports minded.

Experimental programs rewarded

With progressed Jupiter (Good Fortune) in good aspect to Neptune (Intuition) in the 12th House (Hidden things) there is certainly going to be real reward for the schools experimental programs. An excellent year for manifesting into materialization those long sought after secrets of life.

Having a Leo Ascendant is a natural for the Arts; i.e. theatre, literary publications, art of all types, (plays especially). In the progressed chart, Mars (Initiation of action) is in Pisces (which rules the feet) and is in the 6th House (Perfection, service to others). This is in sextile (Major good aspect) to Uranus (Swift, Stimulation, Change) in the 4th House (Deepest Feelings) which is in Capricorn (being in the public eye). A lot of work is indicated but a good performance in the end. Other aspects add strength to this, such as progressed Jupiter in the 12th House (naturally ruled by Pisces).

Also, in the natal chart Neptune is in its natural 12th House and Mars and Uranus are in the 6th House, Leo and Pisces are the two actors of the Zodiac and these two signs are well aspected, but the planets which distribute their energy (Sun and Neptune) are not aspected well at all.

This may have led to discouragement and failure in the past and may do so also in the future, because the restrictions are in the birth chart (which is carried thru all the endeavors of a lifetime). Those students who desire to be in the Arts must be truly dedicated in order to break thru the restrictions.

Astrologically speaking, the persons who will benefit most from Keene State College are those whose Sun Sign is either in an Air Sign or a Fire Sign (Aries, Gemini, Leo, Libra, Sagittarius, and Aquarius), although anyone who has desired goals, the necessary enthusiasm, and stickability, will profit by the educational facilities here, if they will project their attained knowledge.

Overall outlook for 1973-74 is excellent.



Phil and Rita Johnson... Outlook for college excellent.

About the astrologers...

Astrologers Rita and Phil Johnson have been living in Walpole with their four children since October. They have been involved with the psychic sciences for eight or nine years, and are the founders of the Church of Philadelphia.

Rita was introduced to the psychic sciences by a minister, who taught her the art of graphology (handwriting analysis). She went from there into card reading, colorology, and numerology.

"As a small child, I used to read cards for friends of my parents," she said. "I thought it was just a game, but I found out that I was actually picking from their sub-conscious."

She delved into astrology to disprove it, but was finally convinced that there was something to analyzing the stars.

Phil became interested in a different manner—he had a vision.

"As I got more interested, I found that all of the psychic sciences are inter-related. In order to do something in one, I had to know something about another."

The two have come to the point where they have mutual dreams. "It gets pretty eerie," Phil said.

Chased by men in black

Spock-like beings have bases in New Hampshire

By BOB HICKMAN
Equinox Staff Reporter

The people who pilot unidentified flying objects look like Star Trek's Mr. Spock, according to hypnotist Loring G. Williams.

Williams, who presently lives in Hinsdale, said that the people had bases in New Hampshire, but wouldn't tell because "it's too dangerous."

"I've had the men in black chase me all over England when I've been too hot on the trail," he said. "The men in black are the ones who shut you up when you get on to something."

He said that the beings have the power to distort the mind and control a person. "I've seen the results. I've had two in-

vitations to go on board one of those damn things and I won't go.

"I'm not saying that they are not friendly, but once you get mixed up with them, you're not going to be the same again."

Williams explained how the UFO's fly. "The saucer is nothing but a big insulated condenser with sophisticated atomic energy. They send out negative charges which ionize the atmosphere behind them."

"People that have been on these things say that there is a shaft in the middle which is a huge gyroscope which creates gravity as they travel."

Williams said that the biggest group of UFO's are operated by the descendants from the survivors of Atlantis.

Williams, who specializes in regressing

people into past lives while they are under hypnosis, also claims to be a psychic healer.

"It's an external force. I stroke the area where the pain is and bang, bang, bang, the pain is relieved, I project the subject and if they have arthritis, I make them imagine they have an oil can and that they can oil their joints."

He also said that he can heal over the phone.

"People usually heal in a matter of seconds... sprained ankles, ulcers, headaches, and so forth," he said. "They come to see me from all over the world."

Williams has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, Paul Benzaquin, and others. He has written a book, "Other Lives," and co-authored "Minds Through Space and Time" with Brad Steiger.



Loring Williams... UFO's do exist.

CHARLES HAPGOOD ... prof now psychic researcher

Charles H. Hapgood said he first became involved in the psychic sciences while teaching Anthropology at Keene State.

"I got into it because in anthropology you deal with the myths and beliefs of ancient peoples. These contain things that modern scientists consider to be delusion, or superstition. Like prayers for rain, making crops grow, black magic, spells, things of that kind."

He said our inner experiences, intuitions and revelations "have just been put in the ash can through materialistic science."

"So I thought I would find out whether these ideas of the ancient peoples had any basis at all," he said.

Hapgood started experiments in his classes on the growth of plants. Following the guidelines of a minister who wrote a book called "The Power of Prayer On Plants," the class experimented on three trays of plants.

"We sent love to one group of seeds and hate to another and so on," he said.

He said that his students found that

by deliberately and consciously sending love to a plant you do encourage its growth. You can also cripple it by sending hate. "Some of my students were very good at sending love, others were much better at sending hate."

In another experiment, he said that through thought force, students disintegrated clouds in the sky.

Asked if there was any scientific explanation for the experiments, Hapgood replied, "It's beyond science entirely. He said life is deeper than the splitting of the atom and biochemical formulas."

Hapgood also conducted experiments in hypnotic regression at Keene State. Not only did he send people into past lives, but also a few days into the future, he said. The subjects actually described what they would be doing, who they would talk to and what they would see and hear.

"There were a lot of reasons to take this seriously. I know a lot of people would make fun of it. They try to bring up certain other explanations."

"However, there are a lot of facts that

they cannot explain. In all of the cases we regressed people, the social conditions they described in those lifetimes were correct from the historical point of view.

"We found subjects could speak languages they didn't know or ever learned in their lifetime."

One subject regressed to around 1700 in French Canada, he said, described under trance all the ways that her father, a fur trapper, did his curing of hides.

"So I asked her what her native language was. She said 'well French of course.' But naturally she had been speaking English all this time. So then I asked her, will you kindly speak your native language? And she immediately broke in to perfect French."

Hapgood added that he has lived in France and knows the language. "This girl spoke good idiomatic French, not literary French," he said.

Asked if there is a point in living again and again, he said: "In a very round about way. You have to develop on all the aspects of your personality. Consequently in one lifetime you deal with one set of problems. In the next life you may deal with an entirely different set."

There is very little continuity between two successive lives. But, over a long period of time... you may drop a problem back in an earlier incarnation and leave it for a number of lifetimes without touching it."

Hapgood said that ghosts were earth-bound spirits.

"You leave the body but you're the same person; same ideas, same desires. In the case of a person who has never thought about anything except his physical life, with no interest in spiritual development or self development... And then he suddenly dies, he finds himself in a different situation."

"He wanders around trying to go on with the life he had before. These are earthbound spirits, who simply do not know how to steer themselves to the new life."

"Everything seems to them the same, excepting that nobody will notice them. They don't believe in the afterlife, so they



A full house watched on as trance medium Elwood Babbitt (left) and Charles Hapgood gave a talk and demonstration. Story on Page 1.

Girl haunted by astral projection "got used to idea"

A KSC Student claims to have had an experience with astral projection.

One night when she was babysitting in Keene she became unusually nervous. She said she was doing homework in the living room when she felt someone touch her on the shoulder. No one was in the house except the little girl sleeping in the other room.

"I checked to make sure the baby was sleeping and then returned to my work. I started typing and I felt my hands being pushed away from the keys."

Then, she said that she saw a figure of a person standing near a rocking chair in the corner of the room. "I looked straight at it. It looked like a man with a beard but it was nonmaterial," she said.

A few minutes later it disappeared. She ran to the phone and called one of her friends at school. He came to the house and told her about astral projection which she had never heard of before.

He explained that anyone can send half of their substance through space to a

particular person or place. This image can't hurt you physically she said.

"It feeds on fear. The more you're afraid of it the more power it has and the better are the chances of having a nervous breakdown or a heart attack," she said.

She said that every night while she was babysitting it would appear at 11 o'clock. Finally she refused to babysit, she said.

"I thought that would end it, but it didn't."

She walked into her room one night and there it stood, she said. "I was out in a hurry and held onto the first person I found. I couldn't stand it anymore."

The following night two of her friends came over and asked her to call it, she said. "Jim" told her to face the window and think of the image. The other student in the room, (we'll call him Mike) closed his eyes and tried to keep his mind as blank as possible, she said.

She said that after a few minutes she knew it was just outside the window but

wouldn't come in. Jim went to the window and looked, she said. She saw it standing under a tree. Jim then asked Mike if he envisioned anything. Mike said that he envisioned a prison with a bar running through the middle.

"I didn't know what it meant at first," she said. Then she pictured the figure she'd been seeing.

"He was a dark man with a beard and white hands."

"It was then that I knew who the man was," she said. She explained that a man had followed her one summer back home. She reported him to the police. He was wanted in Connecticut and Massachusetts for molesting grammar school girls, she said. They still hadn't found him when

she spotted the car parked in a driveway at the outside of town. She said that she called the police and he was arrested.

Mike and Jim explained the importance of being calm. They told her that if she could stop being afraid he wouldn't bother her any more. His purpose would be defeated, she said.

"Little by little I got used to the idea and somehow stopped being afraid. He would project to me at times but not as often. I talked to him and laughed at him but he never said a word."

She said that she hasn't seen him for about six months now. When asked how she felt when it was all over, she said, "It was like losing a friend. But I'm glad he's gone."

Astral travel by mistake

A KSC student says that she has astrally projected herself to a friend by mistake.

She said that she was relaxing thinking of what Mary was doing. She "imagined" her cleaning her room. First she saw Mary pick her clothes up and put them in a pile on a chair, she said.

Then she made the bed and put a stuffed dog on the pillow. She could hear drums playing in another room, she said.

"Mary then went out in the hall to talk to someone. When she returned she faced me with a puzzled look on her face

and walked out."

She said that the phone rang, and when she answered, found that it was Mary. She said that she told Mary everything she had been doing for the past five minutes. Mary was shocked and said that she did those exact things. Mary told her that she had felt that someone was watching her.

"It's a very easy thing to do," she said, "but it is dangerous."

She explained that "discarnate entities" or souls without bodies can take over your body while you're projecting.

"Then you're lost for all eternity, never living, never dead," she stated.

continued on page 12

Sacrilegious or true religion-- two views

By RICK COGSWELL
Guest Column

Part of this Equinox issue is dedicated to giving you a choice concerning mediumistic gifts and the charismatic gifts of God. I present this to you so that you may know what God has to say about mediumistic gifts.

It is written in the Bible, Ephesians 5:11, 12, "Take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead expose them." For it is a shame even to speak of the things that they do in secret; when any thing is exposed by the light it becomes visible, for any thing that becomes visible is light."

Pastoral case studies of people involved in the occult have shown a drastic impact of such practices on the mental stability of such people and their children as a direct effect of their involvement in the occult. Depression, various forms of insanity, in many cases can be inherited by your children for up to four generations, are the fruits of occult involvement. Ouija boards, seances, witchcraft (black and white), tarot cards, magic books and games that are guaranteed to give you a supernatural experience are all real evil and part of the fruits of occultism.

The following is what the Bible says about occultism. Both old and new testament say the same thing: "Now the works of the flesh are plain: Immorality, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmity, strife, jealousy, anger, selfishness, dissension, party spirit, drunkenness, carousing and the like. I warn you, as I warned you before, that those who do such things will not inherit the kingdom of God." Galatians 5: 19-22.

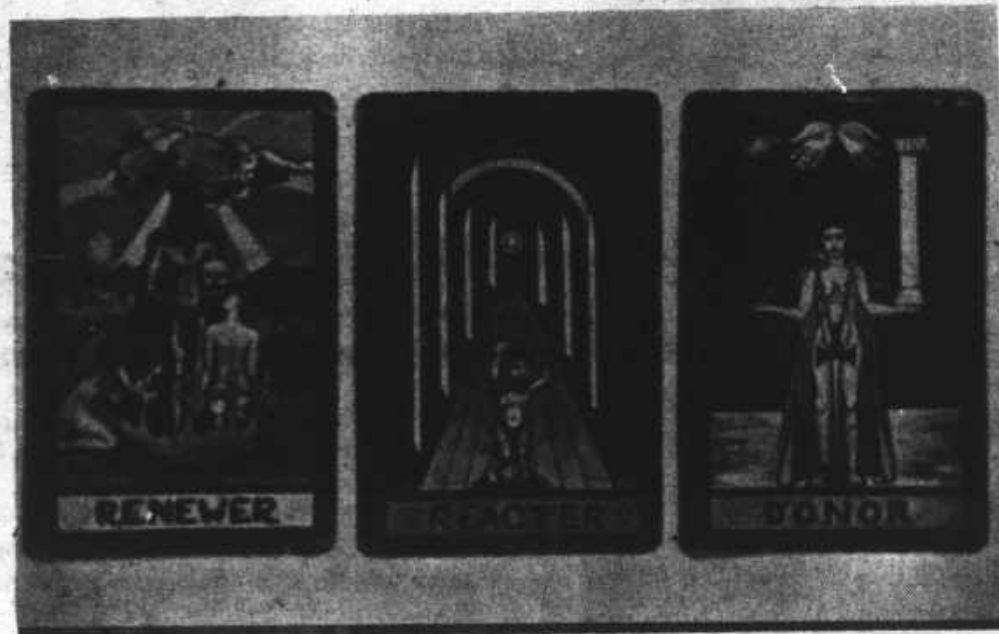
Deuteronomy in the Old Testament is even clearer. "When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations. There shall not be found among you anyone who maketh his son or daughter pass through the fire, or who useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter of

mediums, or a wizard, or a necromancer.

"For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord; and because of these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out before thee. Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord thy God. For these nations, whom thou shalt possess, harken unto observers of times, and unto diviners; but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not permitted thee to do so." Deut. 18: 9-14.

God has not only said that these things are evil but has also given you an alternative; the fruits of His Spirit. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such there is no law. And those who belong to Christ have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires. If we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit."

God has given you the alternative to walk in the Spirit. The choice is yours. If you have been disturbed by the occult, and desire counseling, be assured that Jesus Christ is the only counselor who can help you with your problem. I am also available to answer any of your questions.



Three examples from the Aquarian Tarot. Rosiland Wall, author of "The New Tarot for the Aquarian Age," will be here Thursday.

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Ed.

Is dabbling in the psychic sciences sacrilegious?

Devout Christians and Jesus Freaks would say yes. However, careful scrutiny of psychism and the people who are involved in it reveal that this is not so. In fact, just the opposite is true -- psychism and spiritualism are closer to true religion than Christianity in its present-day form.

The unfortunate fact is that Christianity has been so distorted and twisted since Christ that it has turned from a living religion to a dead one. Whereas Christianity once asked man to look within himself to attain a sense of God and self, the churches now maintain that a person must go through the church and its leaders.

Whereas a man in Christ's day relied much upon visions and personal revelations, the churches now steadfastly deny that common man can do so, and actually call it the work of Satan. It refuses to recognize that what many spiritualists are doing today is really what Christ and

Moses did in their day.

The fact that spiritualism calls upon man to be his own guru and spiritual leader is entirely foreign to today's church. Spiritualism claims that man must look within himself to achieve spiritual awareness, and this is a threat to the established religions.

One of the major difficulties of today's Christian is in differentiating between this spiritualism and black witchcraft.

However, there is a difference that must be recognized. The chief difference is in the person's goals. For many people involved in psychism, they are attempting to achieve a knowledge of how the Universe operates. They are striving for spiritual development, and by virtue of positive thinking repulse any negative influences that might try to push their way in.

Some of the world's greatest spiritualists were dedicated and dedicated to Christ. Medium Eileen Garrett and healer Edgar Cayce were two such people, as was Bishop James Pike in his quest to contact his dead son through mediumship. These people were completely positive, and there were no signs of satanism in their beings.

On the other hand, there are those who seek out the occult for black and selfish reasons. They are interested only in power, and are willing to take the side of evil to get it. However, these people are in a minority, and it must be recognized that there is bad in any aspect of society and life.

Spiritualism and psychism go hand in hand with Christianity and the other great world religions, but only if one recognizes Christianity in its pure and unpolluted form. Christianity is not the final word in the Universe, nor is it an end. Rather, it is part of a much larger scheme, and is a small portion of a means to an end.

Spiritualism attempts to piece together this scheme, and attempts to see how indeed man and his religions fit into the universe. It is a far cry from the satanism that many people claim it to be.

was given through the ouija board, and the designs were done by Cooke.

There then follows a more detailed description of the cards and their meanings, written by Cooke and Wall.

"These cards are incredibly powerful," Johnson, who has given over 3,000 readings with them, said. "They encompass everything -- astrology, colorology, numerology, psychology."

Johnson said that Wall would be staying in the area for an indefinite period, and would assist in courses that he will be giving over the summer.

The new Tarot, she said, relate more to the new age of Aquarius, than the old ones, which were designed in the Age of Leo.

"The new symbols are not only a progression of the old ones but many bear a reverse meaning. Therefore, this has been called the reverse deck of the Tarot by those closely involved with its being brought into manifestation."

The book, which comes with a deck of the Aquarian Tarot, describes the new cards and compares them with the old ones. The actual description of the cards

development, and we have to make our growth through trial and error, what we call evil is actually only error.

But, when you have a large number of people in a different stage of development living together but making mistakes, these mistakes can have terrible effects. War is one such effect," Hapgood cited.

"If everything was dictated from the top by a universal god, then we wouldn't have to have wars, murders, or anything of the sort. But as long as people have free will, they've got to have the right to make mistakes. If you live with negative emotions, you will attract to yourself negative entities," he said, who are "always available."

He continued that people should train themselves to live on the positive side of life. He doesn't expect though there will ever be an "Aquarian age" with every-

He'll probably go and hang around somewhere else."

About good and evil, Hapgood said "There's no devil, contrary to the Pope. But evil comes from the fact of the law. Of free will and the law of development. Since we all start from an early stage of

Clemens on cloud nine

continued from page 9

understanding will occur with the awakening of the spirit, he said.

"The miracles that happened in the past can be accomplished now to an even greater degree," he said.

Fisher also said that education in our day is of excellent quality, but defeats

the growth of life when the growth of spiritual attainment is not in balance.

All things considered, it was an entertaining evening--whether it was Cayce and Twain or just Babbitt speaking. Of course, there will be no real way of knowing. Until, of course, we leave our polluted world and manure, and stop at cloud nine for a little chat with Sam.

Casey and Ch'en courses are both 'beneficial' to students

To the Editor,

I would first like to make it understood that I am not a history major. I do, however, enjoy history courses, and I believe that they are very essential in guiding modern man's movements, through their past failures.

The world that we live in today is a product of the combined personalities of kings, emperors, dictators, presidents and many other men too numerous to mention here. Every man who ever walked the earth had personality, be it Julius Caesar, or Adolf Hitler. It was those personalities which made the events that shaped our history, as we know it today. Thus when we study history, is it not proper that we study what motivations produced it?

I have studied under Joseph Casey, and I believe that he makes a very successful attempt at showing his students the man and his dynamics that shaped

our world today. I would say that not all of Mr. Casey's views are correct, but he is attempting to give the student as accurate a view of historical man, that he possibly can. I will go even further in stating that I believe Mr. Casey's views to be quite accurate, though not perfect.

It is very beneficial to the student, that he take a course with Mr. Casey for a Casey course views history from a different perspective, and this is the whole idea behind learning, and teaching. I cannot believe that the students at Keene State College are not capable of formulating their own opinions, and it is these opinions that will follow the student into understanding how history relates to himself.

When a student can relate himself to a subject, he has mastered the art of learning, and may then feel qualified to relate his views to another, in hopes of helping them find their place. That person is then

a qualified teacher. It is the teacher's objective to give the student all of his knowledge, and the student's choice to take only that information that he feels is correct, without damaging the quality and accuracy of the information involved.

Much has been said about teaching methods at Keene State College, I believe that it is the responsibility of the administration to hire qualified teachers to instruct the students, and not the administration's duty, to hire only those teachers who will conform to one belief on any subject. The latter is known as brainwashing the student, or better, controlled learning.

It is most probable that I would enjoy having Dr. Ch'en for a course in history. I am sure that I would respect his views of

history, but in return I would expect that my own beliefs be acknowledged, and respected for their value. What is really most enjoyable, is comparing Dr. Ch'en's views against others, and then to formulate my own viewpoint on the topic. That is learning, in its fullest measure.

I find it very hard to accept that an institute of higher learning, such as KSC could be so narrow-minded, that it would let a situation like the Casey-Ch'en dispute occur. There is a dark cloud over Keene State College, and only the restoration of Joseph Casey will clear the air. It is up to all those interested in freedom and democracy to see that restoration is given to Mr. Casey, and with it our sincere apologies for ever letting it occur.

Kenneth E. Chard

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

Stoking 'Felton's Fire'

To the Editor:

You called last week's College Senate election a sham. You criticized the student body for its apathy. You even stoked Felton's Fire for a separate faculty and Student Senate by saying that students aren't qualified to hold seats on the College Senate.

Such easy and obvious criticisms. Why not give equal time to the causes of apathy and the general conservative outlook of KSC students.

Why didn't you criticize the withdrawal of student evaluations? Why don't you criticize the 2.5 cumulative grade average requirement for participation in College Senate? Whenever the students assert themselves in a critical way the faculty and administration find a way to neutralize the effect. The most obvious example of this is Dr. Felton's drive to get students out of the College Senate.

The 2.5 requirement is also a sham. Grade averages do not speak of involvement or concern for anything except studies.

The faculty and students share equal voting rights. If the students are required to show a 2.5 grade average, then the faculty should be required to show similar credentials such as the Masters and 2/3 work completed toward their Doctorate.

The new College Senate members should work to eliminate the 2.5 requirement for students or require some similar proof of scholastic competence from the faculty and administration College senators.

J. Crook



More of the fantastic toilet paper caper

Continued from page

Remain calm, I told myself. This call for a calculated plan of action. Then, I struck upon an idea.

I had brought an empty cardboard roll with me, with the idea of putting it on the empty holder to ally any suspicion of the janitors. All I had to do, I thought, was unroll the paper from the full roll to the empty roll.

With no time to waste, I started the lengthy process. The paper was single-ply making the job easier, but the tissue constantly tore. On top of that, the paper wouldn't go on the roll straight, and I soon found myself holding a two-foot telescope.

After about an hour, the dreaded happened--someone came in and entered the next stall. Hurriedly, I hastened my operation.

Suddenly, I heard the person next to me. "Hey, what're you doing over there?" "Noth-th-ing," I stuttered.

"Are you some kind of queer or something?" he shouted.

I threw open the door, and fled. As I opened the door to the men's room I looked back. To my horror, the toilet paper had caught on a patch on my pants. The paper reared up like a giant serpent, and I suddenly was wildly fighting to escape its clutches.

Finally, I tore myself loose, and ran down the hall. I threw open the door to the TV room, and closed it. I locked the

door.

I told myself to be calm. I had almost blown it, but now I still had a chance. I had to get into the stock room, and steal a roll.

I knew that the door would be locked. I would have to wait until the building closed. Then, one of the janitors would be sure to unlock the door, and I could sneak past him when he wasn't looking.

I turned the TV on. After hours of waiting, the news finally came on. I knew then that it was 11 o'clock, and the building was closed.

It was 11:30 when I opened the door. The janitor was no where to be seen, but his bucket was in the hall. I knew that the stockroom door would be open.

I made my dash. My feet slipped on the wet floor, and I felt myself falling. I slid against the bathroom door, and fell in.

There was the stockroom, with the door open and the light shining. And on the shelf were 240 rolls of stock no. 807W Marathon single-ply tissue. My mouth watered.

Realizing that time was short, I grabbed a roll. I thrust it in my gym bag, and retreated into the hall. Then, I heard someone coming up the stairs.

With no time to lose, I dashed down the hall. I grabbed the TV room door knob, and found that it was locked. With no other choice, I ducked into the commuters lounge.

It was dark, but I managed to find

my way to a couch. I crawled under it, resting my head on the gym bag. Then I fell asleep.

When I awoke the next morning, I was to find the Student Union Director staring in my face. I gave myself up. I could go no further.

I was turned over to campus security, and charged with illegal possession of toilet paper.

As I sit here in my cell in the basement of Hale Building, awaiting trial, many things run through my mind. I wonder about man's gross injustice to man, and the struggle that one must undergo to survive. I wonder about my role in the universe, and I muse about my existence as I read the copy of Nausea that a janitor smuggled in to me.

However, I wonder most of all about the ironic hand of God that rests upon my shoulder. You see, there's no toilet paper down here either. For the past week I've been tearing off pieces of my army blanket. As a result, I have caught pneumonia.

Why must college students be humiliated so?

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)



Oya controversy continues

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Henry Oya's sharp criticism for Roger Bushway in last week's Equinox did not go unanswered. Bushway has submitted a sharp rebuttal to Oya's strong comments concerning him.

The history of the ongoing controversy is as follows: (1) In the April 11 Equinox a story was published concerning Oya, Vic Zelasny and the maintenance of Joyce Field. (2) Roger Bushway submitted a letter in criticism of Oya and Zelasny, and it was printed in the April 18 issue. (3) Oya, in an interview with this writer, openly attacked Bushway and his values. Here is Bushway's letter:

"Dear Mr. Hanrahan:
I read with great annoyance your column last week. I feel it was very irresponsible to print such a personally insulting and degrading attack. Furthermore, I don't feel that this has anything to do with sports, which you are supposed to be covering.

"Men like Oya, and Zelasny, are the

ones who should be eliminated. Just the other day I saw Oya cutting across the lawn himself. So just what is his gripe.

"Beyond that, I used to see you and Oya at the Crystal Restaurant every day last summer for coffee, on college time. No wonder you're on Oya's side. Just like Birds of a Feather.

"And you said how hard Zelasny worked. I say, bologna. Last week I saw him fishing the Ashuelot for Brown Trout and then frying them on a charcoal fire. Do you call that working?

"Does Oya own the lawns? Does Zelasny own Summer Joyce Field? The answer is no. We the students own that field and these lawns.

"I feel that the students should do something about this. What has gone wrong with ecological freedom at State? I feel that new caretakers should be brought in, ones who do not act as though the grass is their own."

Roger Bushway

KSC SPORTS



PAGE FOURTEEN

MAY 2, 1973

Thinclads prep for Conference run

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College Track team is off to Maine this weekend to participate in the NESCAC Championships to be held at UMPG on Saturday. The Owls are currently 2-2 for the year.

Saturday the thinclads finished 13th in a 25-team field at the Brandeis Invitational. Host Brandeis won the meet for the third year in succession. The Owls scored only nine points in a meet dominated by Brandeis, Providence, Springfield, Southeastern Massachusetts and Southern Connecticut.

Sprinter Dave Eames finished 5th in a field of 50 in the 220. He also took third in the long jump to complete an outstanding day's work. Gary Miller was third in the high jump at 6'1" and ran the 440 on the distance medley relay team for KSC, which finished 5th. Also on that team were KSC's Rocky Stone, Dan Biebel and Bob Brown.

No one else scored for Keene, but there were some other bright spots. Freshman Kevin Fitzpatrick ran a school record-setting 59.2 in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles to finish a non-placing 6th. Dan Biebel was 6th in the 2-mile at 9:40.5, also a school record. Milers Bob Brown and Rocky Stone finished 1-2 in their heat, but had to watch as six runners in the seeded heat bettered their

times. Stone and Brown ran 4:28, but Providence's Kevin Swartz created a jet stream in the seeded heat as he ran a scorching 4:13.9 and brought five opponents with him.

Some of the teams the Owls topped included Worcester State, Plymouth, Bridgeport University, Assumption and Eastern Connecticut.

The NESCAC Meet is now the only one left on the Owls' schedule. The team will not be competing in the NAIA Championships this year because of the division into two districts: District 32 as

it now stands has only three schools in it with track teams, not enough to justify a conference meet. The teams in the Southern District (Mass., R.I., and Conn.) were willing to let the Owls run in their meet but the Athletic Directors at those schools voted not to allow Keene because, "They might take ribbons away from out athletes."

So the NESCAC Meet offers the Owls their only shot at any kind of championship. Keene is among the favorites, along with host Portland-Gorham and Plymouth State.



JAMES DREW SHOWS HIS FORM ON THE MOUND

George H. Mason-the kid from Troy in centerfield

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

Good outfielders are hard to come by. Those in the sport of baseball like to define a "good" outfielder as one with speed, agility, a strong and accurate arm. Keene State College's centerfielder Skip Mason fits that category.

George H. "Skip" Mason is a junior secondary physical education major from Troy, N.H. This year Mason transferred from Norwich University to become full-time centerfielder for the Owls.

One of the main reasons baseball Coach Glenn Theulen has Mason in centerfield rather than right or left-field is because of his lightning-fast speed. Every time an opposing batter hits a fly ball in the vicinity of center the ballplayers and the spectators alike can hear Coach Theulen screaming, "Mason's got it, Mason's got it", and he hasn't proved his coach wrong yet. (As Mason floats under the ball with those fluid motions of his even the official scorer just yawns and marks down another putout).

The Owls mentor thinks highly of the 23-year-old lefthanded hitter.

"He is as good as ballplayers come. Skip gives 100 per cent every minute he's on the ballfield," Theulen noted.

To go along with his tremendous speed Mason also has a rifle arm. Many opposing baserunners have thought twice before advancing another base, some less

fortunate one's have tried unsuccessfully.

But defensive baseball isn't his only forte. He can make contact with the ball as good as anyone on the ballclub.

Standing in the batter's box, his bat cocked high, eyes glued on the pitcher, Mason is all business. He has a nasty habit of striding and ducking at the curve ball, but with his bat control all he has to do is sit back and wait for the straight one.

Although the ball hasn't been falling for him as often as he would like (he's hitting .219 with 7 for 32) he is consistently getting good wood on the ball. And anyone connected with baseball will tell you that the key to becoming a good hitter is contact.

And if the opposing pitcher walks him, beware.

After the fourth ball is thrown he doesn't walk or trot to first like most players, he runs. If he is wearing No. 14 rather than No. 1, one could swear it was Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds sprinting to the bag.

In baseball lingo, Mason might be considered a "hotdog" or a showoff, but this is not the case. He is a very intense ballplayer, hungry to get on base and score a run.

One prime instance which indicates how hungry Mason really is to score occurred in the second game against Rhode Island College.

After drawing a base on balls and stealing second base to start the seventh inning, Mason rounded third and headed home on a single. But as he touched the bag he tripped and practically crawled to the plate for the winning run.

His contribution to the team may not show up in the final score but he does lead the ballclub in various departments.

His 32 at-bats in eight regular season games is high on the team. He also leads the outfielders in putouts with 16, has swiped six sacks, and he along with third-baseman Chuck Sweeney are the only regulars to have played in every inning of every regular season contest.

He has even been asked to pitch to several batters on one occasion.

Without Skip Mason's bat and legs in the KSC line-up the baseball Owls would definitely be in worse shape than they are today.



CONTROVERSIAL PAIR - Equinox Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan (left) and Campus Landscaper Henry Oya are currently embroiled in an ongoing controversy concerning lawn wear and tear. Hanrahan is a former assistant to Oya. See story on preceding page.

Salem defeats Owls, 5-2

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

Surprise starter Moe Bilodeau lost his first game of the season Monday as the KSC baseball Owls were defeated by Salem State College 5-2 in Salem.

The loss brings the Owls record to 4-6 on the season with two games remaining against Castleton State College. The ballclub travels to Castleton tomorrow for a doubleheader.

Bilodeau who previously hurled only two innings against Plymouth State earlier in the season pitched six and one-third innings allowing six hits and four runs including a two-run homerun to Salem State reliever Mike Soper in the seventh.

One of the Owls' major problems in the last two years has been the lack of timely hitting. Against Salem the Owls were plagued with the same disease. The KSC ballclub had several chances to score runs but just could not capitalize.

In the top of the first, after two were out, third-baseman Chuck Sweeney singled and went on to third when rightfielder Brian Tremblay lined a double down the rightfield line.

The Owls had a golden chance to give Bilodeau a two-run cushion but failed to do so as shortstop John Linder struck out swinging to end the potential rally.

The baseball Owls also had men as far as second base in the sixth and seventh innings but could not get a run across the plate.

Salem State scored first with two runs in the second on a walk, a double and a single.

The winning run was scored in the seventh when Salem sent eight men to the plate. After first-baseman Ramsdell drew a walk and was sacrificed to second, Salem sent a pinch-hitter in to hit for starter John Scala. Mike Soper, batting lefthanded, lined Bilodeau's 2-2 pitch over the fence in rightfield to drive in what proved to be the winning run.

KSC Coach Glenn Theulen finally yanked the little righthander and brought in lefthander Kevin Smith. Smith also proved ineffective as he allowed another single and a walk before coming out in favor of Larry Vincent.

A single and a fielder's choice off Vincent scored the fifth Salem State run.

The Owls made a last-ditch effort in the ninth but fell short with only two Owl players crossing the plate.

Sweeney and Tremblay started things off with back-to-back singles putting men on first and third. After Tremblay stole second Linder grounded out to second driving in Sweeney with the first KSC run. First-baseman Dan Regan followed with another up the middle to bring in Tremblay with the Owls' last run.

To be or Not to be

By GERRY PILOTTE

Student Apathy.

It's here at Keene State as it is on every other campus in the United States. How much and why have baffled students for as long as anyone can remember.

One of the major controversies at KSC for the last couple of years has been the athletic department's budget.

Many students as well as faculty and administration feel that less money should be directed toward the athletic department.

The Smart Resolution, for example, passed in 1970 by the College Senate, stated that no college funds of any kind could be used for athletic recruitment purposes.

College (student) attendance has been dropping over the years at home games. This seems to be a strong indication that students agree with the College Senate that intercollegiate varsity sports at KSC should not exist.

But is this a correct assumption? Dr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics and coach of the swim team, and Coach Glenn Theulen of the baseball and basketball teams feel that the students should assert what their preferences are. Quirk indicated that the students should reveal their feelings as to what their priorities really are.

Coach Theulen stated a similar case. "Just because UNH or Plymouth State have larger athletic programs than us doesn't mean athletics shouldn't be concentrated at KSC," he said.

Problems continue to spring up at Keene State and many remain unresolved. But if this problem isn't solved soon, say before the end of the semester, I don't care, I'm graduating anyway.

Ruggers drop two games

The KSC Rugby Club lost a Saturday afternoon game to the Springfield RFC by a close score of 6-0. The Owl "B" team was also beaten by Springfield 14-7. Sunday the Ruggers lost to the Concord RFC by a score of 20-0.

The KSC Ruggers started off what turned out to be a bad weekend by losing a hard fought game to Springfield. The game was very hard from the outset with neither side yielding. Springfield began to press about 15 minutes into the half.

Keene did not allow Springfield to cross the try line but because of mistakes yielded two 3 point penalty kicks. This gave Springfield a 6-0 lead at the half. During the second half Keene pressed repeatedly but was unable to push the tying score across. The Owls last chance came in the final minute of play when they won a scrum five yards from the Springfield try line. The ball was pushed to within a yard of the line but then the scrum collapsed and Keene was penalized for not getting off the ball. The game ended on Springfield's kick for touch.

The "B" game quickly went against the Owls when Springfield scored a try and converted for a 6-0 lead. The KSC ruggers came back with Bruce Stephenson kicking a 40 yard penalty kick to make the score 6-3. Then Ed Bussieres got the ball from a five yard scrum in the Springfield end and dove across for the try. The Conversion by Bruce Stephenson missed but the Owls led 7-6 at the half. The second half saw Keene unable to mount an attack while Springfield was scoring twice. That gave Springfield their winning margin of 14-7.

Nothing went right for the Owls in the Sunday game. Only fourteen players showed up for the Concord game so the Owls had to borrow an inexperienced player from Concord. This was complicated by a very inexperienced referee (his third game as a Referee) and appallingly poor play by Keene. The ruggers trailed Concord by 16-0 at the half and were at the bottom of a final score of 20-0.

Player Coach Bruce Stephenson summed up the weekend, "We played very well on Saturday. Our play was good but at times lacking any inspiration. Our errors hurt us but we have nothing to be ashamed of concerning our play. The Concord game is an entirely different matter. We looked atrocious and were hurt by some questionable refereeing. It was a very loose game and we are accustomed to very tightly called play. All I can say is wait till next year, Concord."

The Owls play the University of Massachusetts "A" and "B" teams this weekend in a game scheduled for Amherst. Kick-off time is to be 12:30 p.m.

Owlettes lose to UMass, 5-1

By PRIS JEAN
Girls' Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis team lost to UMass by a 5-1 score here on April 24th. The only win for Keene came from Kathy Mullahay in a singles match.

In the contract with UMass the meet was to include three singles matches and two doubles matches. UMass showed up with five singles and two doubles teams, however. Player-coach Jean Murphy had no choice but to do some fast scrambling, and needless to say, the shuffling did not help the Owls one bit.

Player-coach Murphy said, "we didn't lose, we were beaten."

During the match, Murphy was injured in a doubles match, suffering ligament and tendon damage.

The Owls' next match will be against Northeastern University this Thursday. The match will be played in Boston.

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SOCCER
NESCAC Champions
NAIA District 32 Champions
4th - NAIA Nationals

The 1972 Soccer team had another outstanding season. The Owls lost only once during the regular season, finished fourth in the NAIA Nationals, won the NESCAC title and the District 32 NAIA championship.

The team was led by sophomore Englishmen Mickey Rooney and Graham Jones, with important contributions coming from veterans Hal Shortsleeve, Dick Bush and Brad Sterner. Newcomers Klaus Weber and Tod Silegy were also important parts of the Owl's attack.

Mickey Rooney was named All-New England, a first for a KSC athlete.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Women's Field Hockey team compiled a 5-1-2 record for the 1972 season.

In the past two seasons, Keene State has become one of the strongest teams in New England. The team will be losing seniors Chris Galgano, Nancy Marietta and Co-captain Peg Gay.

Three players were selected to play for the Hampshire Association team including sophomore Jill King, Hampshire II sophomore Karen Cushing, Hampshire I, and freshman Donna Marshall, Hampshire I.

Marshall and Cushing were also asked to represent the Hampshire Association in Rhode Island, New York and Mass.

Representing the Hampshire Association in the Northeast tournament held in Northfield, Mass. from KSC was Donna Marshall who was invited to compete for a berth on the sectional team which competed in the National Tournament in California.

GYMNASTICS

3rd-Tri-state Championships

Although the women's gymnastics team posted a 2-9 record this season, the team did capture third in the tri-state tournament held at Plymouth State College.

Key members of the team were Patti Congdon, Jan Napoletano, Mary Lou Moscaritolo, Jan Souza and Elaine Rozman. The team puts in long hours year-round in order to keep in top shape.

Coach Bovinet feels that next year's team will be greatly improved, noting, "we have several incoming freshmen and some experienced transfers" who should be assets to the team.

BASKETBALL

NESCAC Champions
NAIA District 32 Champions
Participants- NAIA National Tourney

The Basketball team had its most successful season ever. The Owls won a berth at the NAIA Finals at Kansas City, but lost in the first round to Guilford, the eventual National Champion.

The Owls won the NESCAC and District 32 titles as well as scoring big wins in the regular season over Quinnipiac, Eastern Connecticut (twice), Rhode Island College and Nichols.

Despite the loss of Jose DeCausery and Ollie Dunbar at mid-season, the Owls regrouped and came up with their best finish ever. Key reasons for the fine showing made by the Owls were MVP Al Hicks, a freshman, and Sterling Symonette, George Roy and Ron Pierson.

THE YEAR IN SPORTS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball team posted a 3-8 record this season. Seniors Nancy Balla and Tina Lefferts led the Owls. Balla, a four-year veteran, has been a standout performer and top scorer since her freshman year.

Recipients of the varsity cup for their desire, devotion and discipline were Tina Lefferts, Miss Balla, Pat Michaud, Judy Eacasse and Debbie Higgins.

Although the Owls' record was not too impressive, Coach Booth said, "This has been a rebuilding year for us, and the team's record did not indicate the amount of hard work it put in trying to get it together."

CROSS COUNTRY

NAIA District 32 Champions
NESCAC Runners-up

The 1972 Cross Country team had its most successful season ever. Led by freshmen Bob Brown, Rocky Stone, and Dave Millson, the Owls took on their toughest schedule ever. Their record in regular season meets was 9-3, and the schedule included schools such as the University of Rhode Island, the University of Connecticut, Syracuse, Colgate and Colby.

Sophomores Keith Martell and Glenn Braunhardt were also important members of the team along with senior captain Pete Hanrahan. The young Owls finished second in the NESCAC Finals and won the NAIA District 32 title.

Braunhardt, Hanrahan, Stone and Millson were all named to the All-NESCAC squad. The same four runners also made All-NAIA. Along with Brown, John Barrows and Kris Roberts.

GOLF

NESCAC Champions

For the first time in their history, the golf team played a full schedule in 1972. The Owls evidently profited from the newly-instituted change, coming home with the NESCAC Championship Cup after winning that tournament at Orleans, Vermont.

SWIMMING

NAIA New England Runners-up

The Swim Team has had an impressive year. Going from a 1-12 record of a year ago Coach Jim Quirk rebuilt a new team around a few veterans and the club came up with a successful 12-2 season.

Along with their 12-2 seasonal slate the swimming Owls also recorded a first place finish in the Great Dane Swimming Relays at Albany, New York, took a third at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Relays, second place honors in the NAIA District 32 Championships held at Bridgewater State College and capturing 12 spot in the 54th annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships in Springfield, Mass.

Freshmen Carl Arlig and Eric Bickford led the team with consistent first-place finishes. Both qualified for All-American for the national record in their respective events with their performances in the NEISA Championship meet. Others who received regional ranking were Ron Demers (12th in the 400-yd. individual medley and 5th in the 200-yd. breaststroke), Jeff Gornall (12th in the 200-yd. backstroke) and Dave Hague (12th in the 100 and 200-yd. freestyle events). Arlig took 9th place in the 1650-yd. freestyle, 10th in the 200-yd. freestyle and 3rd in the 500-yd. freestyle. Bickford had KSC's best showing with second place honors in the 200-yd. butterfly, 7th in the 400 IM and 9th in the 100-yd. butterfly.

SKIING

NESCAC Champions

The 1972-1973 Ski Team won its first NESCAC Championship in quite a spell. The team was led by senior Bill Paterson along with freshman Steve Skilton and Glenn Braunhardt.

Braunhardt, Keith Martell, John Barrows and Klaus Weber all competed on the Cross Country Ski team, and all competed on three varsity athletic teams during this school year.

1972-1973 in sports



WOMEN'S SKIING

3rd-Division II Championships

The women's ski team ended a successful season with a third place finish in the Division II championships.

During the regular season, the Owlettes regularly captured second and third place finishes in the big meets.

The team will be losing its top skiers to graduation this month, namely Carol York and Sheila Conway. Coach Cathy Savoie was most pleased with the work of her team, the best women's ski team at KSC in a long time.

Sept. 20, 1972
Soccer team in 3-2 win over UNH in KSC Tourney

Sept. 27, 1972
Harriers wipe out University of New Haven 15-49 by taking ten of top eleven places

Basketballer Jose DeCausery undergoes eye surgery

Oct. 4, 1972
Soccer team defeat arch-rival Plymouth State for the first time in three years

Oct. 11, 1972
George Davis walks underwater

Nov. 1, 1972
Owl Harriers take 8th place at Albany

Nov. 8, 1972
Soccer Owls win NESCAC Championship by beating Plymouth 2-0

Nov. 15, 1972
Cross Country team wins NAIA District 32 Championship defeating the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham

Nov. 29, 1972
Soccer team travels to Dunn, North Carolina for the NAIA Nationals after defeating Southeastern Mass. University 4-1 to win the District 32 title.

Swim team shatters four records in its first meet - the Great Dane Swimming Relays

Dec. 6, 1972
Soccer team fourth in nation

Dec. 13, 1972
Swimmers third at U.S. Coast Guard Academy Relays

Mickey Rooney named All-New England in soccer

Jan. 24, 1973
Ron Demers scores first triple-win of swimming season as Owls down Central Connecticut 61-52

Jan. 31, 1973
Athletic Field named after Sumner Joyce

Feb. 21, 1973
Swimmers second in NAIA's at Bridgewater, Mass.

Mar. 7, 1973
Underdog Ski Team captures NESCAC Cup

Swim Team 12th in New England

Basketball team is Kansas City bound after defeating Husson College to win District 32 finals, 78-54

Mar. 21, 1973
Basketball Five lost to Guilford College in Kansas City in first round

Swimmers end season 13-2, up from 1-12 from previous year

Gymnasts take third in tri-state championships at Plymouth State

Women's Ski Team takes 4th spot in Division II Championships

Apr. 4, 1973
Basketball Coach Glenn Theulen named NAIA coach of the year and Sterling Symonette receives honorable mention on the NAIA All-American Team

BASEBALL

The baseball Owls have one of the toughest schedules to play in comparison to other sports because the entire season is compressed into four weeks.

This year Coach Glenn Theulen combined youth with experience but came up short with a record of 4-6 with two remaining games to be played tomorrow.

In an effort to help improve their record Coach Theulen is banking heavily upon a southern trip next year.

After nine games leaders in various departments include: Vincent with a 1.10 ERA, Skip Mason has been at bat 32 times, Chuck Sweeney with 2 doubles, Jim Drew with a .473 batting average and the team batting average is .216.

TRACK & FIELD

The 1973 Track team is currently working hard in preparation for the NESCAC Championships at Gorham this weekend. Veterans Gary Miller and Dave Eames have been outstanding for the Owls, scoring over 100 points between them in just five meets.

Other outstanding members of the team have been Kevin Fitzpatrick, Dan Biebel, Bob Brown and Rocky Stone.



PHOTOS BY PILOTTE and KOLIVAS

TENNIS

NESCAC Runners-up

Coach Ron Butcher's Tennis team came up with a fine second place finish in the NESCAC Finals this spring. The team was led by All-Conference performers Tom Kremen and George Lagos.

Other important members of the team were Tom Rhodes, Donald Maddox and Mark McEvoy, who was also a member of the soccer team. Klaus Weber participated in tennis also, his third sport.

The Owls were able to get past perennial powerhouse Rhode Island College twice enroute to a fine season's performance.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The 1973 Women's Lacrosse team's enthusiasm and desire to learn reflected their rapid development of stickwork and ability.

Starting with a few experienced players, the team grew into a congruent playing unit.

"All the girls continued to progress despite the weather conditions and some discouraging playing experiences," said player-coach Sue Koerber.

"Not giving up when the going got rough was our motto," she added.

Player-coach Jill King concluded that "togetherness and spirit showed the successful season all sixteen players produced."

Letters--"See you next year at Apathetic U"

To the Editor,

There was a time when "adults", those over 21, worried about the behavior of "non-adults", those under 21, when and if the age of majority were to be lowered. After all, they could easily have been exposed to certain elements and turned against war, been for truth and honesty in government and all those subversive things.

It has since emerged that they ("adults") needn't have worried. The youth

have consistently neglected these opportunities to have a say in what is happening.

It seems that there is one final test however, in which students are expected to mull it. For many years, the cry of "Old enough to kill and die, Old enough to drink and vote" that has echoed across the campus of the country, has finally been heeded by those in Concord. Now the school administration has allegedly requested the Student Senate for suggestions as to how the new laws should

be received here at Keene.

It would appear, that the senate, not wanting to break with the national trend of student non-involvement, has made no recommendations. The recommendations being requested concern drinking policy in the dorms and public areas on campus. In addition, other policies that need consideration are whether housing contracts will be signed by students and to whom grades should be mailed, to name a few.

I would suggest that with finals fast approaching, students should ignore this

letter and just wait until next year when they are handed policies in which they had no hand in legislating. This then could be a tailor-made example of how the administration here at KSC ignores the mighty voice of the students and provide hours of complaints at the parties next fall.

Have a nice summer and see you next fall at Apathetic U.

Frank Easton
Carle Hall

notice column

PARKING COURT

Parking Court has been changed from April 26 to May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

FIVE MAMMOTH ACTS—Stage Fright, Wallace Wingnut and Band, The Fabulous Rasmussen Bros. and the Flying Mahogots. Wednesday, May 2, 10-12 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union, Admission 50 cents.

KRONICLE TO BUY YEARBOOKS

Due to an unprecedented demand we have run out of 1972 Kronicles. If you would like to sell your 1972 Kronicle have the book, your name and address with Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We will mail you three dollars.

If you are eligible but have not picked up the 1972 Kronicle, leave your name and address with Mrs. Wagner. We will mail a copy to you as soon as we buy some back.

CREATIVE DANCE WORKSHOP

I am interested in starting a creative dance workshop at Keene State this summer. Anyone who is interested can sign up by calling Donna Boyd at 352-6454. This class is a free style class where individuals who like to dance, can get together and in an informal atmosphere, dance to the music they love. My name is Daria Weklind, and I live on 155 South St., Apt. 405, Athol, Mass. If we could get a class going we would have to find a room to do it in, and I'd ask a donation from each to cover my transportation costs since I'm not getting paid for the course.

The principal of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N.H., will be on campus to interview a teaching candidate for math and industrial arts, grades 9 to 12 on Tuesday, May 8. Please sign up for an appointment at the placement office.

PLEASE RETURN BOOKS!

Anyone who has not returned books borrowed from me, please do so by the end of this week if possible. Thank Steve Smith, Student Union.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '73

We would like to congratulate the members of the senior class on their graduation, and to thank them for sharing part of their lives and friendship with us. Faith in the process! Sincerely, Karen, Jason, and Steve Smith.

HELP WANTED: Summer Jobs. \$2 per/hr. 5 days per/wk. Westmoreland, must have transportation. Inquire: Box 12, Westmoreland, N.H.

GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE
30 Main Street Keene, N.H.



Drummer Mark Jennings will be coming with Stage Fright tonight.

Exam schedule

Monday, May 7
9 a.m. MWF 8 a.m.
12:30 p.m. TTh 8 a.m.
3 p.m. MWF 10 a.m.
Tuesday, May 8
9 a.m. MWF 9 a.m.
12:30 MWF 4 p.m.
3 p.m. TTh 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, May 9
9 a.m. MWF 11 a.m.

12:30 p.m. MWF 2 p.m.
3 p.m. TTh 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 10
9 a.m. MWF 12 noon
12:30 p.m. TTh 2 p.m.
3 p.m. MWF 3 p.m.
Friday, May 11
9 a.m. MWF 1 p.m.
12:30 p.m. TTh 2 p.m.
3 p.m. TTh 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 12
9 a.m. others
1 p.m. others

Senate

continued from page 1

In other business, Finance Committee Chairman Dayl McComb said that this year's summer activity fee of \$500 would be split 50/50 between the summer theater and other activities.

In the past, the theater has received the entire sum. However, McComb said that other activities had been taken into consideration this year. She said that the \$250 would go toward student salaries to maintain 156 hours of activity in the gym and other recreation facilities.

The Student Senate will now recess for summer, to recharge its batteries.

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