

## Carle threats

Continued from Page 1

too. In fact, I was ripping mad two weeks ago. The Equinox contained a letter by F. Steven who said that the Keene Police were going to pull a big narcotics raid."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," the chief said. "To put you in fear that my men would end up kicking in doors - it's ridiculous, because there's no truth to it."

"I can guarantee you," Ficke continued, "that there's a department order that no raid will be made until Donald G. Ficke is right in front. When you see me coming through you'll know!"

Later Ficke said he is planning to come to Carle Hall tonight and answer students' questions.

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

affected by the new rule. However, the Art Club, whose constitution is presently before the Senate, will be subject to the rule should their constitution be ratified.

In the president's report, Neuhauser reported that the Keene zoning board has voted to change the area on Apian Way in front of Morrison Hall from a no parking zone to an unloading zone.

The proposal was brought before the zoning board by members of the music department, because of the need for a place to unload and load heavy equipment.

Neuhauser also asked the Senate to make a strong effort to get a good turnout at this year's Senate elections.

According to Neuhauser, elections for the eight at-large seats will be conducted on March 24. Clubs must have their representatives chosen by April 2.

## More Letters

Continued from Page 5

can provide a focus for the expression of those values held by large numbers of the community.

It will provide continuity so that large movements once begun in the spring will not dissolve into summer vacation. Most importantly, it will provide an effective means for change within the framework of the established legal system.

Not least of the advantages of NH PIRG will be a very real contribution to the educational process at the college level. In addition, to involving students in real life processes-for academic credit, part-time for minimal pay, or on a voluntary basis-the action taken by NH PIRG will demonstrate to its supporters that variety of practical methods can be employed to bring about social and institutional change the difficulties inherent in seeking to bring about such change.

NH PIRG will also provide a focus for coordinated action by the numerous citizen groups working on the area of social and environmental planning, consumer protections, and human rights. Because of the limitations inherent in volunteer activity, most of these groups currently have inadequate means for achieving their goals.

Finally, NH PIRG will be a unique species of researchers working for the public interest-supported by a broadly based constituency, perhaps 15,000 stu-

dents, which is still an identifiable social group capable of articulating its concerns. As a group, it can seek not to take over tasks assigned to the public officials, but to supplement their efforts and to insure that the necessary action is taken to promote the public interest.

Randie Balle

## Quiz

Continued from Page 4

8. a) Eliza A. Gardner b) MaryKies c) Nellie Taylor Ross d) Hattie Caraway, was the first woman ever to preside over the U.S. Senate
9. The first coeducational institute of higher education was a) Oberlin College b) William and Mary c) Georgetown d) Stanford University
10. Bionx Control is a) a law prohibiting women from working nights in certain states b) a new form of birth control c) name of a research group for finding new methods of abortions

This week's note: Catch Gloria Steinem (Yes Gloria!) discussing fashion (???) in this week's Sunday New York Times Magazine.

Next issue: A look at women's sports at KSC.

**Health Aid Products Co.**  
Organic Food,  
Vitamins and Minerals

Open Daily 10 am - 8 pm 100 Washington St. Keene, N.H.

**THE UNION NEWS CO.**

Magazines, Paper Backs,  
Major Newspapers  
Main St., Keene, N.H.

## Exam program offers college credit

Experience outside the classroom can now gain academic credit under the College Level Evaluation Program (CLEP), Sherman A. Lovering, director of testing at Keene State College said today.

CLEP provides credit-by-examination for those who have been away from school for more than two years, including veterans. The program may be especially valuable to older persons who have developed proficiencies outside of formal education, Lovering explained.

There are two types of examinations, the general examinations and the subject examination. Both kinds measure factual knowledge and understanding, ability to see relationships and to apply basic prin-

ciples to new problems. The examinations are not based on courses given in any particular college but equate typical courses in many colleges throughout the country.

The general examinations are designed to meet the "general requirements" taken in freshman and sophomore years of college. There are five general examinations-English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Each consists entirely of multiple-choice questions. The cost is either \$15 or \$25, depending on the number of tests taken.

The subject examinations number 29 and range from such subjects as computers and data processing to English compo-

sition or biology. These examinations are keyed to the clinical (skill-establishing) year of four-year college programs and cover approximately the same material as a similar course at most colleges. The fee for the subject examination is \$15 per examination.

There are at present about 900 colleges in the 50 states that offer credit on the basis of CLEP score. Any and all of these examinations can be given at Keene State College, Lovering said. The college accepts up to 30 semester-hours toward degree requirements.

He added that he can be reached in Cheshire House for further information and applications.

### ALTOS-BASSES NEEDED

The KSC Collegium Musicum, directed by Prof. Rosenstock, can still use altos and basses. If interested, contact Rosenstock at the Music Department.

### SCHOLARSHIP GRANT

A scholarship grant of approximately \$300 per year (renewable) is available for any female students, requiring two years or less to complete the degree, from the Milford, New Hampshire area. For further details contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

### ABOUT RUNNING

Any KSC female who wishes to learn in a very informal, experiential way about running is invited to meet on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested, see Carol, Randall 405A or Daisy, Spaulding 124.

### PUB OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Pub Club on Wednesday March 21 at 7:30 in Conference Room B in the Student Union. Progress in the Club's development will be discussed. An indication of student interest is important for the Club's development. All and any students interested please attend.

Reward for silver ring with moonstones. Lost in women's gym locker room or library women's room. Please call 239-6087.

### BAILEY FORD

A representative from Bailey Ford will be on campus on March 27 to interview candidates for full-time positions. Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Office.

### CH'EN TO TALK

The KSC community is invited to participate in a dialogue with Dr. Peter H. Ch'en, chairman of the history department, in the Carle Seminar Room, Thursday March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The dialogue is sponsored by Carle Hall.

### ART EXHIBIT

The Library entrance lobby exhibition area currently contains a small exhibition of drawings made by Bernard Peyton, a special student in the Art Department. Last year Mr. Peyton spent approximately six months in India, Ceylon, and the Middle East after his graduation from Harvard. The large pencil drawings represent graphic and personal description of the jungle scenes and one imaginative composition based on his varied associations during his trip through India.

**MEN'S HAIRSTYLING**  
15 Court St., Keene

**STICK IT IN YOUR EAR**  
AT  
**MONADNOCK AUDIO**  
PETERBOROUGH



**MONADNOCK AUDIO**  
Quality Audio Components - Good Advice  
Professional Service in Our Own Shop  
RECORDS, TAPE, STRINGS, PICKS, HARPS  
MANY SPECIAL SERVICES  
28 Main St. Peterborough 924-7796  
A/C, AR, Akai, RSR, Dekoder, dbx, Garrard, Sony, Sherwood, Kenwood, Quad, Rectilinear, Thorens, Philips, Shure, Nagra, JVC, Ples, Linn, etc. Also: Stereo, Hi-Fi, Video, etc. Also: Stereo, Hi-Fi, Video, etc.

# equinox

Vol. XXIV No. 22  
March 21, 1973

## Lecture erupts as Casey confronts Ch'en

By JACKIE LOCASCIO  
and GERRY PILOTTE

A lecture Thursday night (March 8) by history department chairman Dr. Peter H. Ch'en on "The Good Life" was turned upside down as history professor Joseph H. Casey and 3/4 of the roughly 300 students attending stormed angrily out of the Carle Hall Lounge.

The walk-out came after Casey, who is being dropped from the KSC faculty on the recommendation of Ch'en and some

students, attempted to confront Ch'en on the issue of Casey's termination.

The bitter exchange began when Casey asked Ch'en in what way Ch'en had promoted the good life in the history department.

When Ch'en would not comment, Casey's wife demanded that the question be answered.

"The intent of having Dr. Ch'en here was not to have him questioned about Mr. Casey. If that is what you're here for, I suggest that you leave," Gary Poco, a

resident assistant at Carle and one of the organizers of the talk, said.

Casey charged that the meeting was advertised as a dialogue and not a monologue.

Dr. Lidia Zakrzewski, Carle Hall residence director, asked that Ch'en be allowed to conduct the meeting in the way he wanted.

"The purpose of this meeting is to share his experiences with other students," she said.

"If this meeting is open he will answer all questions," Casey said. "I am here to make the evening worthwhile to the students," Ch'en said. "I ask you to please trust in this statement. If not, the evening will be a waste of time."

Ch'en continued with the lecture, but the discussion exploded a short time later.

Perry Weidman, a junior, charged that honesty "is not what's going on here tonight."

"You can't be so vain to think that everybody crammed in here on a Thursday night to hear you give your ideas on what is a good life," he said to Ch'en.

Dave Sloan, a senior, continued, "We have the right to get your views as to why you've taken the action you have."

Ch'en answered, "that's what I'm trying to do but you won't give me the chance."

Ch'en was asked if he believed he had judged correctly in the Casey case.

Ch'en replied with a simple, "yes." "Adolf Hitler felt that his judgement was perfectly correct for Nazi Germany," Casey stated.



Part of an exhibit at Thorne Art Gallery. Story on page two.

## Senate membership motions defeated

By RON BOISVERT  
Equinox Managing Editor

The College Senate rejected two motions affecting its membership at its last meeting, thereby creating some confusion in how student-elected senators are to be chosen for next year.

Until now, 15 junior senators have been chosen from majors, but there are presently more majors than student seats on the College Senate. The matter will be taken up by the College Senate Executive Committee, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said.

The first of the governance motions to be defeated was the Felton separation of powers motion.

The amendment would have eliminated both students and the Student Affairs Committee from the College Senate, putting student affairs under the control of the Student Senate, according to Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology.

"This may be the only way for students to become independent and to exert control over areas of concern to them," he said at the Wednesday meeting.

The amendment would aid faculty-administration cooperation and would give the faculty greater control over areas of professional concern, he added.

Dr. Joan B. Davis, assistant professor of political science, said that the emphasis on client vs. professional would damage the ideal of a "community of scholars" where there is interaction between faculty and students.

Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate

president, argued that students are concerned with much more than living arrangements and social activities.

The roll call vote on the separation of powers motion was 31-7.

A second motion from the Academic Council which was designed to avert the problem of too many majors but not enough seats was also defeated.

The motion would have had students elected from each of the sophomore, jun-

ior and senior classes (15 a piece), but it failed after several senators said it didn't assure the diversity of representation that electing students from majors now provides.

A move by Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of industrial education, to limit the number of students on the college

Continued on Page 8

## Senate elections near

Petition applications are now being accepted by the Student Senate for eight at-large Student Senate seats, and for the newly established position of student body president.

To become a candidate for any of these positions students must file a petition containing 50 signatures of full time KSC students, to the Senate Office by March 27, Debbie L. Neuhauser, Student Senate president, said.

Candidates must be full-time students with a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

The duties of the Student Body President, will include ex-officio chairman of the Student Senate Executive Committee, ex-officio representative from the Student Senate to the College Senate (this is tentative as it has not yet been adopted by the College Senate), and to

be a lesson between the administration, trustees, and the state in general, Neuhauser said.

The demands of the new position will be time consuming and include extensive travelling throughout the state. It will be necessary for the individual to attempt to represent KSC and to be conscious of the image he or she portrays, Neuhauser explained.

Student elections will be held on Thursday, March 29, during the day in the Student Union and at all meals in the Commons, Neuhauser said.

All campus organizations must have their elected representatives submitted to the Student Senate office on or before April 2. Any organization unable to meet the April 2 deadline must submit a written explanation from the organization's President and Advisor to the Student Senate Office.

Zakrzewski said that she would like to stress a point, but was interrupted by Casey.

"Yes, I'd like to stress a point, too," he shouted. "I've had a belly-ful of that man in my department and this is no dialogue. He's refused to answer my questions."

"Therefore, anyone who wants to support me can walk out at this point."

About 75 students remained.

Commenting on Casey, Ch'en said that he had the responsibility to deal with Casey's future.

"Mr. Casey had to either be promoted or be given a terminal contract," he said.

"I accepted the responsibility of giving a recommendation to Dean Davis. I am proud of the decision I made. It is a right decision. It is the wise decision."

Ch'en continued by saying that he was trying to help the students so that they could succeed.

"I am here to help and if in your opinion I am not useful to you I will leave," he said.

"I wanted to keep the man if it was possible, but it was not possible. I begged the dean to help him. Casey can attest to this," Ch'en said.

"It was not one man's decision. It was not my nor the dean's decision alone. It was the chairman's, the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee's, and the deans."

Ch'en said that he was doing the utmost to find a good replacement for Casey.

"As long as we get good men why should you be upset? If I get a man from Harvard or Yale wouldn't you be happy?"

He ended by saying, "The reason I am here is to do my job. When the day comes that you tell me you don't want me here, I'll leave. I'll pack and go. The day I don't get the respect of the students and my colleagues I'll leave."

"But if that day comes, I'll be saddened," he said.

Meanwhile, in the 4B Lounge, Casey announced that he would challenge Dr. Ch'en to an open debate at any time Ch'en desired in the Science Lecture Hall. There would have to be a monitor present, with all questions answered.

Casey also cited the conditions under which he would return to teaching at KSC. The administrators must admit that the judgment passed on Mr. Casey was unfair, Ch'en must no longer be chairman of the history department, and Casey must be given a tenure contract, he said.



Dr. H. Peter Ch'en



## Folk singer

John Allan Cameron, a Canadian folk singer, will appear at the Fitzwilliam Town Hall on Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. The concert, co-sponsored by the Elliot Institute and the Fitzwilliam Square Dancers, will cost \$1 for adults and 10 cents for students and children.

Cameron, who appears in kilts and accompanies himself on the guitar, has performed on radio and television with the Irish Rovers, Tommy Makem, Carmel Quinn, Sean McGuire, Sullivan's Gypsies, and other internationally famous entertainers. He's been playing since age 12 and has several Columbia and Apex records to his credit in addition to appearances at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and the Newport Festival. His repertoire includes Scotch, Irish, Canadian, and English ballads and tunes.

"On this tour John Allan will appear in Boston, New York, and Framingham, and we are really fortunate to have secured him for the Monadnock Region," commented Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Fitzwilliam Square Dance.

The Elliot Institute, founded for the Town's benefit by George B. Elliot in 1921, has as its charter the bringing of worthwhile cultural events to the community on a near-free basis.



Meet Clem. He will be coming along with Jethro and his master for a film and demonstration Friday at 8 p.m. in Science 102. P.S.: Clem is a full-blooded wolf.

## Icons at Thorne Art

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College will present a rare collection of Russian religious art by Mr. and Mrs. John Davies Stamm beginning Sunday (March 18) through April 6.

The collection of icons, Russian religious pictures of statues, and elaborate religious vestments was begun in 1935 and found in such places as Helsingfors, Warsaw, Berlin, Paris, London, New York, and even New Hampshire.

Icons were used as a means to help the faithful grow better crops, to insure rain, and to perform various "miracles" for the sick. In addition to the icons, the collection includes uniquely decorated Imperial eggs of wood and porcelain. These were given at Easter, the most important holiday in old Russia.

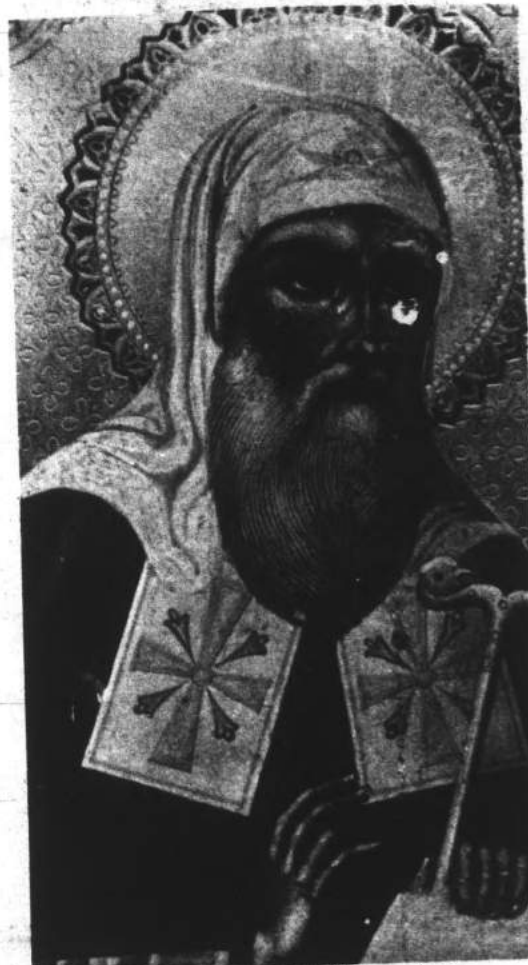
Stamm, while still a student, became interested in Russia, and in 1937 he became aide to U.S. Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies. It was at this time during travels that he gathered a large collection of Russian religious relics.

Immediately after the Soviet Revolution churches were transformed into apartment houses or anti-religious museums. Priests' robes were cut up into little skull caps for the population. All crosses were cut off the brocades. Icons were made to serve more practical purposes than as objects of worship and had to be

used as fire wood during the cold Russian winters.

The exhibit will open with a reception Sunday sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. The public is invited.

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



This is an icon. You can see it at Thorne Art Gallery.

**STICK IT IN YOUR EAR**  
AT  
**MONADNOCK AUDIO**  
**PETERBOROUGH**

## SNOWFLAKE LAUNDRY

26 ROXBURY STREET, KEENE

HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

26 Quality Maytag Washers—  
Full 30 Min. Wash Cycle

9 Hoyt Gas Dryers—  
Only 10 cents

2 BRAND NEW DRY  
CLEANERS. INEXPENSIVE  
SELF-SERVICE.  
(10 lbs. for only \$2.50)

Also stop conveniently next  
door at AUBUCHON HARDWARE  
for all those "Do-It-Yourself" projects!

## Pianist to perform

Pianist Michael Thomopoulos, will perform at Keene State College Monday March 26 in the Student Union Brown Room. Thomopoulos, a native of Lowell Mass., has been playing the piano since he was four years old.

In March 1972, Thomopoulos played as guest soloist for the Boston Pops Orchestra in Lowell, Mass. He was a freshman at the New England Conservatory (NEC) at the time.

"Michael Thomopoulos is a young pianist who sounds much finer than a Conservatory freshman usually does. With Mr. Fiedler's full support, the pianist displayed a talent that is all too often missing in today's school of young musicians," Alfred W. Burke, Lowell Sunday Sun music critic said after the Pops concert.

Maestro Arthur Fiedler is the acclaimed conductor of the Boston Pops.

"He plays with poise. He is free of showy doings at the keyboard, is quite sound musically, and gives his conductor an attention that leaves nothing to be desired. Seldom have we seen Mr. Fiedler give so much of himself to his guest artist. This certainly was a tribute to a young man who could in time develop into a front line pianist," said Burke.

Thomopoulos' early studies were with Julius Woessner, founder and musical director of the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra Society.

At 12, he was the "highlight of a remarkable concert" staged in the Hamilton Regional High School auditorium, Mass., by the North Preparatory Division of the Conservatory.

At 13 he was the first prize winner of the New England Pianoforte Teachers Competition.

In 1969, Thomopoulos won a full scholarship to attend the Eastern Music Camp and Festival at Greensboro N.C. He had attended the camp two times before, and in 1967 won the award as the outstanding piano student there.

In 1970, he played in the Concord Orchestra's annual Young Artists Concert at the Emerson School, Concord.

While a student at Lowell High School he auditioned for and received an opportunity to study on scholarship at NEC. Thomopoulos has studied at the Conservatory under the head of the Conservatory's piano department, Russel Sherman, and under Jenette Giguere, a noted faculty member there who has since retired.

Sherman is acclaimed as one of the most outstanding teachers in the piano field.

The young musician was heard with the Boston Pops in the children's series at the Boston Esplanade under the baton of Harry Ellis Dickson as well as playing two programs at the Gardner Museum and the NEC in Boston. He was also a guest pianist with the Nashua, N.H. Symphony Orchestra.

and don't miss...

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE,"  
Wednesday (March 21), 7:30 p.m., Brown  
Room, Student Union. Sponsored by  
Student Union. Admission 1D.

EDWIN O. REISCHAUER, former Ambassador to Japan, on "Looking Ahead in Asia." Wednesday (March 21), 8 p.m.,  
Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Reception to follow in Library Conference Room.

"RAISIN IN THE SUN," Thursday (March 22), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by English Department. No admission charge.

"FLIP SIDE," Thursday (March 22), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by IVCF. No admission charge.

STAGE FRIGHT in concert, Thursday (March 22), 9 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. 50 cents admission.

BOOKS CARDS STATIONARY  
**G.H. TILDEN, INC.**  
Complete Photo Department  
55 Main St.  
Keene

**Amsden's Shoe Store**  
Men & Women's  
BASS SHOES  
16 Main St.  
Keene, N.H.

## Governor asks no arts building

# Officials ask lobby to restore budget cuts

Keene State College officials are now in the midst of their semi-annual budget battle with state government and the prospects look as bleak as ever.

The college operating budget which Gov. Meldrim Thomson has passed on to the state legislature is \$2,754,000, a figure 28.6 per cent below the college's \$3.8 million "maintenance of effort" request.

The college's total operating request for the next two years, \$4,247,300, was cut by 35 per cent.

Redfern has asked faculty and staff members to aid in educating the legislature of the seriousness of the budget situation.

"If the quality of programs are to be preserved, students, too, have a direct stake in the resolution of this important issue," he said.

The \$4.2 million figure would have meant that the percentage of state support for the college would drop to 32.3 per cent next year and 30.9 per cent in fiscal 1975. State support was at the 48 per cent level in 1966-67.

The Governor's recommendation amounts to a 9 per cent increase for next year over this year's state appropriation, and a 1.8 per cent increase for the second half of the biennium.

Although the governor's budget provides for increases, it would not be enough to keep up with present spending levels, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said in a recent memo. This is because the college added \$149,000 to its operating budget this year from its "irreplaceable" reserves.

The woe the governor's budget spells for the college includes, according to Redfern, no salary increase for any college employee, no new staff, continued deterioration of maintenance and supply items, and no new programs.

These cutbacks might jeopardize the renovation and occupation of the Elliot Hospital building next fall, Redfern said.

The financial strain on the faculty in recent years is particularly desheartening, Redfern said. Although the cost of living has risen 8.5 per cent in the last two years, faculty have had to settle with a 3.5 per cent increase.

College officials do not want to raise tuition if they can possibly avoid it, Redfern said. And they would rather not add large numbers of students to further tax the schools already strained capacity.

Thomson's recommendation stipulates that Keene State would not be allowed to raise its tuition for the next two years. Redfern says that the proposal is most welcomed, but must be backed with additional state support.

But even as college officials were traveling to Concord to testify before the

House Appropriations Committee Thursday, Thomson was announcing another cutback in college requests, this time in the college's capital budget.

The capital budget is a separate budget for "improvements" such as new buildings, renovations, land acquisition and purchase of major equipment. This year the college asked for \$7,309,000, of which \$4.3 million would be used for the construction of a new liberal arts building.

The governor's capital budget for 1973-75 contained only \$5 million for the whole University system, all of it going for the construction of buildings for the Merrimack Valley Branch.

The governor said he hoped to change the emphasis in the state's capital budget from the state university system to other

state agencies.

"We formerly were giving about 50 cents out of every capital dollar to the university system," Thomson said. "We are requesting for the new biennium this amount be reduced to about 20 cents per dollar."

This marks the third biennium in a row that the proposed liberal arts building has been rebuffed by the governor's office.

The building would be built between Appian Way, Winchester St., Madison St. and Blake St., according to Robert L. Mallat, KSC director of physical plant development. It would house the departments of art, music and drama in a three-story building.

Other items on the ill-fated budget are \$970,000 for renovations to Elliot Hall, \$1,190,000 addition to the library.

## Former ambassador to lecture on Asia

Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will lecture at Keene State College tonight as a guest of the college's History Department.

Dr. Reischauer, considered the foremost American authority of Japanese history and contemporary affairs, will speak at 8 o'clock in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on Appian Way. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. A reception will follow in the conference room of Mason Library.

One of a handful of Harvard University faculty members who hold the title of University Professor, Dr. Reischauer will speak on "Looking Ahead in Asia." His lecture has been arranged by the History Department and its chairman, Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, in conjunction with a course instituted this year titled "Toward Understanding Man." The course acquaints students with the reasons and methods for studying human affairs of the past, so they can understand themselves and their place in history, Ch'en said.



Edwin O. Reischauer, America's foremost authority on Japanese history.

A second speaker, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, professor of history and go-

vernment at Harvard University, will speak at Keene State next month in connection with the course. Dr. Schwartz is regarded as the foremost authority in America on Chinese communism.

The KSC History Department has invited the two speakers "as a part of an endeavor to provide some intellectual stimulation to members of the college as well as excellent education for students," Ch'en said.

Dr. Reischauer, born in Japan of American missionary parents, served as U.S. Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966 under President Kennedy and Johnson. He graduated from the American School in Japan and Oberlin College, received his Ph. D. from Harvard and has studied at the University of Paris, Tokyo University in Japan and Peking University in China before World War II.

He was with State Department and the War (now Defense) Department in the early years of the war, and then served for two years in the Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He rejoined the State Department briefly after the war, and returned to Harvard for 11 years as a professor of Japanese history.

Following his ambassadorship, Dr. Reischauer was named University Professor at Harvard.

He has written and lectured extensively about Japan and East Asia, some of his major publications including "Japan Past and Present," "Wanted: An Asian Policy" and "Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia," written in 1967.

His latest book, "East Asia: Tradition and Transformation," co-authored with Fairbanks and Craig, was published last month.

He is president of the board of trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, holds honorary degrees from such universities as Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Chicago and Oberlin, and is a member of the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun (of Japan).

Ch'en said there are three reasons for inviting speakers of Reischauer's stature. First, he said that students will see why it is beneficial to study East Asia and its history.

In addition, Ch'en said that Reischauer "is an eminent historian and a superb teacher and has been a model for us, his students, to emulate."

## Redfern meets with D.C. leaders

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, was among a group of state college and university presidents who met with Congressional leaders in Washington recently to urge their action on the student aid situation.

As a member of the American Association of State College and Universities which arranged the legislative conference, Dr. Redfern and his fellow presidents represented some 300 state college and universities in their talks (on Feb. 27-28).

President Redfern contacted the New Hampshire congressional delegation, impressing upon them the adverse effects which the federal student aid programs could have upon students unless certain provisions are made.

In a statement released by the presidents during a press conference, they stressed that:

"In the past, presidents have discussed with Congress the need for institutional aid, the construction and remodeling of facilities, and the funding of specific categorical programs. But today we are not here for our institutions — we are here for our students."

The presidents urged continued funding of the educational opportunity grants and low cost student loans at a realistic level in addition to the funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants proposed by President Nixon. The presidents stressed the need for quick action

on the fiscal year 1973 supplemental appropriations bill which contains the student aid provisions. Without quick action, institutions will be unable to tell their students what kind of financial aid will be available next fall.

Dr. Redfern said a breakfast meeting

with Sens. Norris Cotton and Thomas J. McIntyre and U.S. Reps. Louis Wyman and James C. Cleveland proved "very encouraging." The Keene State president said he was assured that the congressmen would be receptive to any legitimate move to help the student aid problem.

## N.H. legislators to come

Forty New Hampshire legislators have been invited to "see Keene State College in action" and to take part in an open meeting Monday (March 26), Henry W. Maier, vice president of the Student Senate, said yesterday.

The open meeting, which is sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Senate President Debbie L. Neuhauser emphasized the need for participation in the informal meeting in light of the current budget crisis.

It is hoped that this meeting will evoke student interest and concern in statewide matters and encourage the college community to meet their representatives, Maier said.

Most of the representatives were selected at random and some were chosen on recommendation by members of the

KSC community, Maier said.

The panel will be made up mostly of state representatives, one governor's Councilor and a number of state senators. Only a limited number of invitations were sent out due to the lack of space and facilities when compared to the total number of state representatives, Maier said.

The legislators will be welcomed in Randall Hall Lounge at 1:30 p.m. All members of the KSC community are invited.

From Randall the legislators will be given a tour of the campus and it is hoped that they will visit some classes in progress, Maier said.

At 3:00 p.m. there will be a buffet dinner, by invitation only. The open meeting at 4 p.m. will be of an informal nature, Maier said.

**MEDICAL HALL INC.**  
Prescription Center  
Headquarters for  
Natural Vitamins  
77 MAIN STREET KEENE



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.

## Totally bombed out

Although it has not been publicized, the administration has a new policy when receiving bomb threats over the phone. Last week, I was permitted to listen in while one of the switchboard operators took such a call.

"Hello?"  
"Bomb - get out!"  
"Hold on one minute while I connect you with the Dean of Bomb Threats."  
Click.  
"Dean of Bomb Threats office."  
"Bomb - get out!"  
"I'm sorry, but the Dean is not in right now. Would you like to make an appointment?"

"What?"  
"Let me check my calendar...it seems we're rather full today. Is tomorrow all right?"  
"Well..."  
"Yes, we have an opening for Huntress Hall tomorrow at 2:15. Is that satisfactory?"

"I work tomorrow afternoon."  
"In that case, I'm afraid that you'll have to wait until next week."  
"How about tomorrow morning? Isn't there anything free then?"  
"Hmmm...there is an opening from 9:15 to 9:30, but we couldn't give you any of the dorms."

"What could you get me?"  
"Well, we could give you the visitor's parking lot, or the downstairs bathroom in the Student Union."  
"What's the matter with you people anyway? Can't you give a guy anything decent?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but with the financial situation being what it is we are forced to cut back on the number and quality of bomb threats that we may receive. If you wish to call in a threat beyond what we can handle, you will have to receive outside financial assistance."



"Where can I go for that?"  
"Are you a student?"  
"Uh - yes."  
"Then I can put you in touch with the Financial Aids Office."  
"Well, I already have a \$300 loan from last semester that I haven't paid."  
"In that case, I suggest that you write up a constitution, and get it approved by the Student Senate. Once you're a recognized organization, you will be eligible for funding in four months."

## the other sex — anne descoteaux

### Stanton presented biased lecture

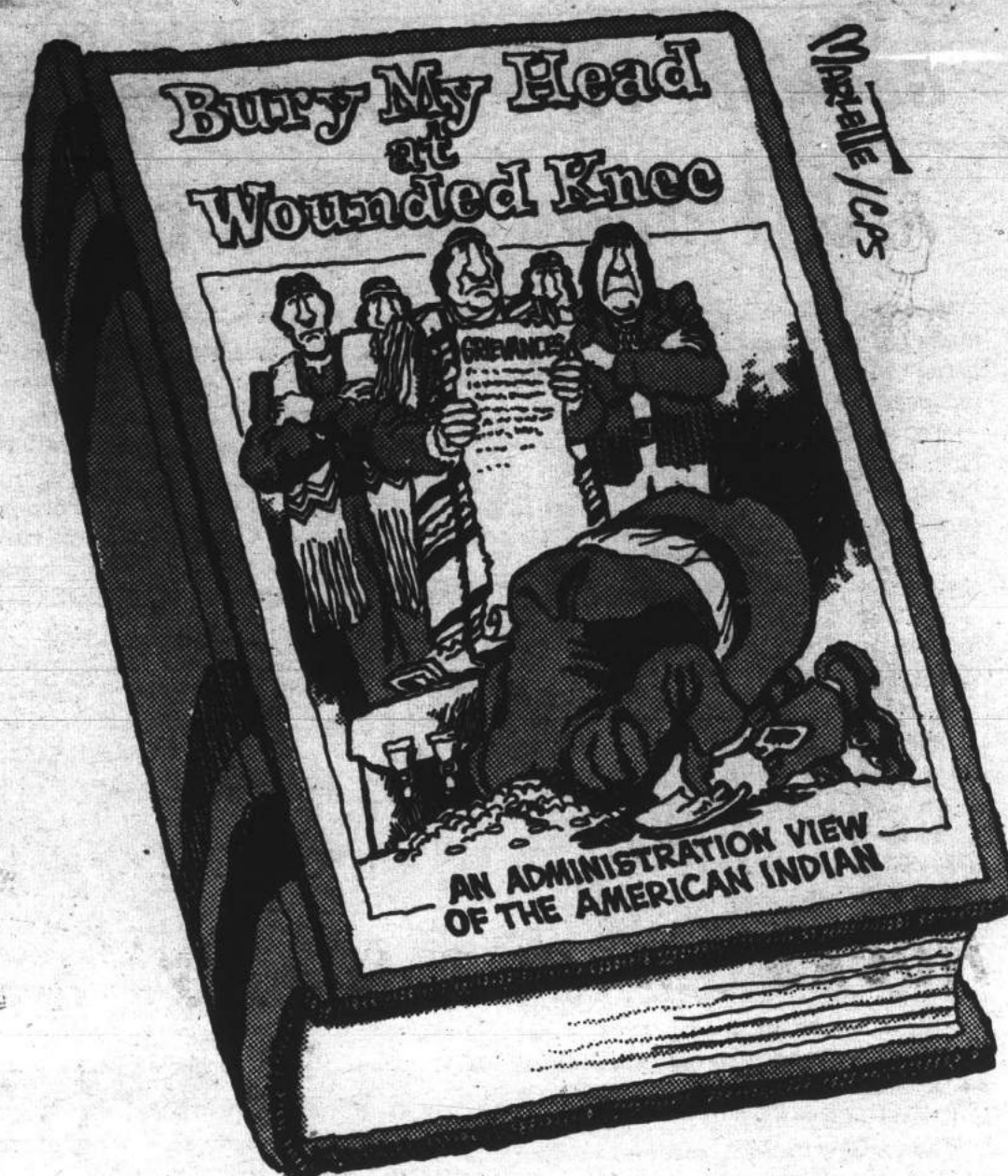
There are two sides to every issue and the abortion issue is no different. The Supreme Court's ruling on abortion as stands is causing some controversy.

The laws of nine states have been challenged and are not being revised by the lower federal courts. Last week, the state legislature of Rhode Island passed a law making abortion in that state illegal at any state of pregnancy.

It is doubted that that state's ruling will last very long, as it goes directly against the Supreme Court's ruling. President Nixon, who has always been anti-abortion, has refused to comment on the Supreme Court's decision or on Rhode Island's ignoring it.

Last Tuesday night at St. Margaret-Mary's Church in Keene, Dr. Joseph Stanton, a professor at Tufts University Medical School, gave a lecture with slides on abortion. Stanton is definitely anti-abortion. He is a spokesman for the Value of Life Committee and the Right of Life Committee.

Stanton's lecture was valuable from the medical point of view, but it was very biased. Stanton, because he is anti-abor-



tion, showed post-abortion slides that pointed out the fact that a human being is being killed during an abortion. Stanton also made the claim that a 20-week fetus is capable of sustaining life outside the womb, without the mother.

During Stanton's lecture he made the statement that during a Dilation and Curettage (D & C) abortion, the dilation of the mouth of the womb makes the possibility of infection easier. Also, because the mouth of the uterus has been opened, it is difficult for a woman to carry a full term baby.

When Stanton was asked by someone in the audience, "If opening the mouth of the uterus for a D & C abortion can cause problems in later pregnancies, will the insertion of an I.U.D. (which has the opening of the os as part of the insertion procedure) cause problems later in life?" The doctor's reply was "I don't know anything about that."

Which brings to my mind the question - Is Dr. Stanton a urologist or a gynecologist? He never did state what it was that he taught at Tufts, but in any case, his is an M.D.

The people from Right to Life are fighting for all the unborn children of the world, who they claim might not make it because of the country's "loose" abortion laws. Because they are anti-abortion, they are using scare tactics, but they do some good. Right to Life will help any woman without the resources and give her support, financial and moral to continue her pregnancy.

For the people who believe that abortion is wrong and would like to convert the non-believers, there's a lot you can do. A letter writing campaign is now under way and your help is needed for this and other work. If you are interested in working or if you would like to get more information about Right to Life or the Value of Life Committee, contact Mrs. Edna Phelan, Summit Road, Keene - 352-8371.

This week's note: Women across the country are uniting again to boycott meat prices. As the country gets another taste of inflation (food prices, oil products). What are you doing?

Next week: A look at Women's Sports at KSC (keep your fingers crossed).

bum cover in the shape of a coin with the faces of the musicians on the front. This is so unAmerican that I weep to see it.

"Lastly, I must expose Keith Tull for their attacks on the Church of England on the album, Aqualung. Especially lines such as 'If Jesus saves, he better save himself.' If that's not a Communist plot, then I'll go back to my catacombs and write a book on the psychology of North African turtles."

Kaputo was promptly informed that he had already written a book on the psychology of North African turtles.

Pascual Kaputo, the nationally-known psychologist who last year was chairman of the now defunct "Bust a Juicer" drive charging Communism with infiltrating the alcohol industry, cited a number of cases in which the Communists have had their music recorded.

"The Communists are working savagely on the political structure of the United States, the economic structure of the United States, and religion in general," Kaputo said. He gave an example of each.

"For proof of attacks on the American political system, we have here a song recorded by Grand Funk titled 'I Want Freedom.' How ridiculous can they get? Grand Funk is also guilty of attacking the economic structure by releasing an al-

## Felton to continue sepa ation crusade



To the Editor,  
Although the "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment was voted down in the College Senate Meeting of March 7, I find strong reasons for continuing the crusade to gain acceptance for a "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment.  
In the first place, Student Senate President Neuhauser proudly indicated that the student senators in the College Senate had caucused for the purpose of endorsing a student block vote against the "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment. Although Miss Neuhauser stated that this

is the first time this had happened, what she meant was that this was the first time this year that Student Senators have block voted.

This block voting action is just another demonstration of the potential quality of involvement by non-professionals in areas affecting professional careers and professional concern. This block voting approach to Senate action would be a particularly potent danger if the governance of this college ever took a unicameral form.

Secondly, although only five faculty

members voted in favor of the "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment, I have in my possession over fifty faculty signatures in support of this amendment. This discrepancy suggests that present faculty membership in the College Senate is not as representative of total faculty sentiment on this matter as it should be. Future changes in faculty membership on the College Senate might bring about voting behavior that is more reflective of total faculty opinion.

I feel there is cause of hope for more sympathetic response to this proposal in the future with the increasing realization that all segments of the College have more to gain than to lose by this By-law Amendment. The candle has been snuffed out for the moment, but will be relighted again to burn even more brightly next year. Battles may be lost but the campaign goes on.

William S. Felton

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

## Rocks "now a reality"

To the Editor,

ROCKS, the recycling program on campus is now a reality. We have gone from a small organizational group to a large functioning club on campus. Our goal is gather the paper and glass from Keene State College and recycle it back into the system.

ROCKS has been helped by such parties as Doug Mayer, who has donated storage space; Joan Havil, a faculty member who has given us a great deal of information on recycling; maintenance who has helped in every way possible, and the deans who have voiced their support.

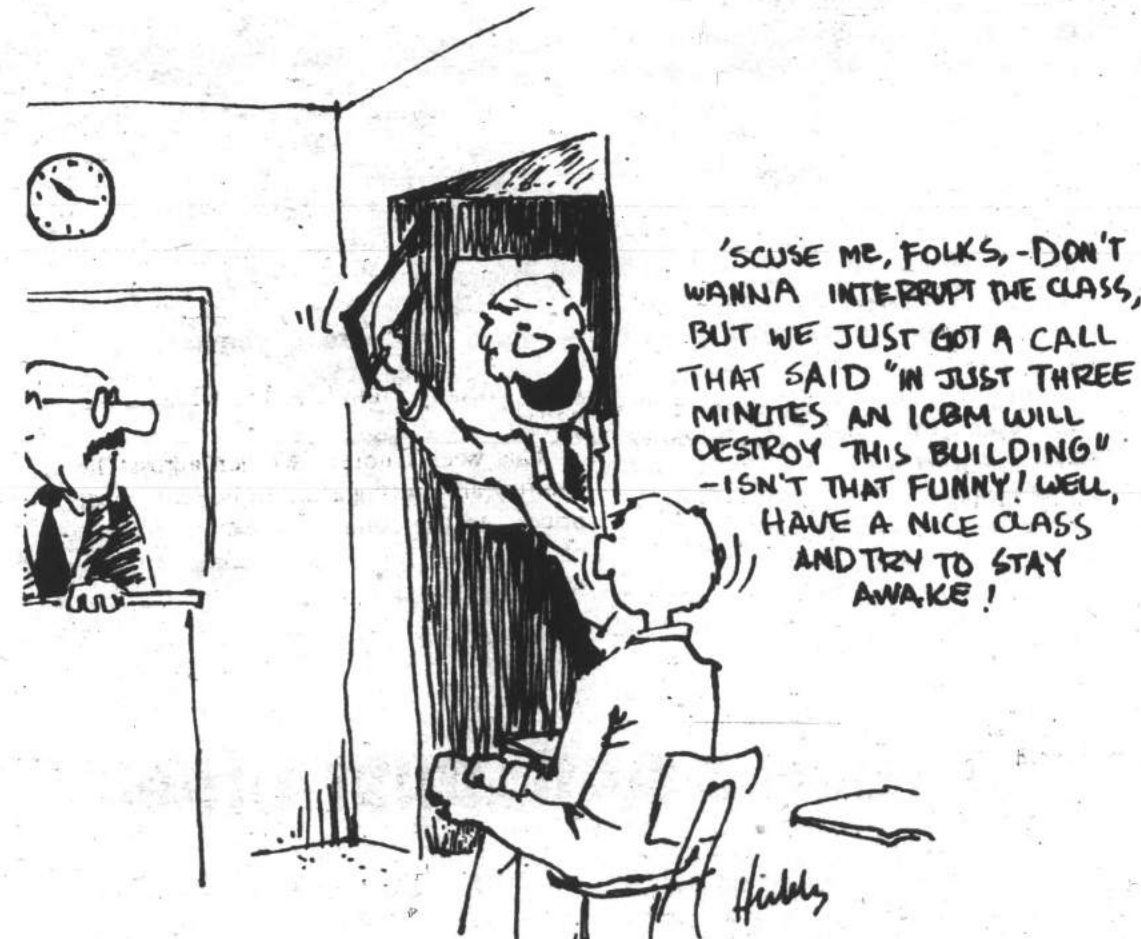
We thank the radio station and Equinox for their advertising efforts, the Student Senate for hearing us out, Stratford House in their great support of glass recycling, and the library and Leslie Jones who have cooperated to the fullest

in saving paper goods from the library.

Now it is your turn to help. ROCKS is asking all students in the dorms and mini-houses to save their bottles and papers in designated collection areas. There will be a general paper collection once a week in a central location. Papers can include boxes (flattened), notebooks, bags, newspapers, books, magazines, notices, trash mail and anything that can be flattened and bundled.

There will be boxes in each dorm and mini-house for glass. In the dorms: Randall - nsack bars 1st floor, Fiske - laundry room Monadnock - laundry room, Huntress - laundry room, Carle - kitchenettes. House mothers and maids would greatly appreciate it if glass could be rinsed out for sanitary reasons.

Make ROCKS a success. Help us out.  
Cathy Hancock  
Huntress Hall



## No administrative plot

To the Editor,

To Steve Foster

I am awed in disbelief at the latest tactic concocted by you, namely, the so called "administrative plot." I take that you do not realize that if an article of contraband is found in a room the searching officer has a legal duty to confiscate it.

If you do not believe that these bomb scares are legitimate then answer me this one question: Why was the bomb scare at Carroll House phoned in on my private, unpublished phone number instead of the listed house phone?

Jim Murphy  
House Director  
Carroll House

## Social Council nominations

To the Editor,

At the Social Council's last meeting nominations were taken for next year's officers. The following nominations were made:

For President - Peter Dumont  
For Vice-Pres. - Dick Szymulko and Frank Bosch  
For treasurer - Judy Smernoff and Brenda Wood  
For Secretary - Arlene Stocker  
For Production Manager - John Blair  
There have been as of yet, no nominations for an Advertising or Selection Committee Chairman. Nominations for all offices are still open and nominations from the floor at a Social Council Meeting will be allowed.

If you think you are capable of, and would like to fill one of these positions, come to the next meeting on March 27th, 1973 at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Student Union. Elections will be held at this meeting. Anyone who has not been attending meetings but would be interested in joining or becoming an officer should contact Bruce Reynolds in the SAC office. SAC

meetings are always open to KSC students.

Bruce Reynolds  
SAC President

## Casey termed gifted teacher

To the Editor:

I consider it a privilege to be studying under Mr. Casey - a gifted teacher who makes history LIVE. I regret that present circumstances are such that I may not enroll for another course with him in the Fall Semester.

The college, which is fortunate enough to add him to its faculty roster, will be contributing to the enrichment of its students' minds as well as to their lives.

Just WHO is this Dr. Ch'en to have recommended that Mr. Casey be denied promotion?

Helen Wills Merrifield

## Strike at Dow plant

To the Editor,

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any

other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.  
Martin Schwerin  
401 N. Chilson St.  
Bay City, Michigan  
Local 14055



## Rock and roll music claimed to be a communist plot

Two Keene State College music educators, a nationally known psychologist, a white house gardener, and a Catholic priest who was excommunicated for selling LSD in the basement of his church, reported today their belief that modern rock & roll music is a Communist conspiracy.

"We have definite proof that much of today's music is written in the Kremlin and sent to American and British rock groups for recording and distribution," the educators said. "The Communists have found another viable industry in which to unload their stinking propaganda and literally destroy the minds of the youth in this great country."

Kremlin spokesman were quick to deny the report. Replied one Soviet diplomat, "We hate rock music as much as anybody. It's loud, vulgar, non-musical, and besides, the Premier says it's hard to dance to."

The official Soviet newspaper, the Granada, published a story recently charging that rock music was a capitalist plot and that rumors that the Russians had invented the electric guitar were untrue. "How could we have invented the electric guitar," the report stated, "we didn't discover electricity until last year."

The Keene educators, however, replied that the Communists were lying to cover up. "It's obvious they are lying," one of them said. "The Russians have known about electricity for at least three years."

Pascual Kaputo, the nationally-known psychologist who last year was chairman of the now defunct "Bust a Juicer" drive charging Communism with infiltrating the alcohol industry, cited a number of cases in which the Communists have had their music recorded.

"The Communists are working savagely on the political structure of the United States, the economic structure of the United States, and religion in general," Kaputo said. He gave an example of each.

"For proof of attacks on the American political system, we have here a song recorded by Grand Funk titled 'I Want Freedom.' How ridiculous can they get? Grand Funk is also guilty of attacking the economic structure by releasing an al-



## Stage Fright, electricity and power to spare

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox News Editor

"Believe it or not, we had the name Stage Fright a month and a half before the album by the Band came out," Mark Jennings, drummer for the local rock group says.

Although the group's name hasn't changed in the past two years, their music has been evolving to a professional level. They have developed a philosophy about their work and a style which reflects it.

"We are more serious about our music. We want to play music for a long time," guitarist Bernie Soublle said.

Stage Fright will play tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is 50 cents.

They realized that a change in their music was needed when they found their music getting stale in the summer of '70. "We fell flat on our asses for a while. That's when we realized we'd been playing the same songs six nights a week for three months," Burke remembered. "So we starved, but we rehearsed."

The result was a change in sound — they became a heavier band and added new tunes with original compositions. They began to sound like Stage Fright.

"It's a very distinct sound. Electric piano is what does it," Jennings said. "Not too many groups have an electric piano."

The group is still unsure of the direction in which they're going. The possibilities are as numerous as the elements in their sound — MoTown, folk, classical, rock & roll.

### Mark Jennings

Mark Jennings, who came to the group from Cleveland, Ohio, brings with him a background in MoTown and rhythm and blues. The 24 year old drummer is a charter member of the group helping form it three years ago.

Before the addition of Steve Burke the band was a trio called "Misery loves company" and before that the "Deadbeats." Before coming to Keene State in 1967, Jennings played in a band in Ohio called "12 by 5".



Drummer Mark Jennings

### Bernie Soublle

Bernie Soublle provides the group with a solid folk background. Soublle, married and 26, played with the Vermont group "Powerline" — near his home in Springfield, Vermont. He joined with Jennings and Brian Pierce to form the "Deadbeats" upon his release from the Army, where he served in the Special Forces entertaining troops. He plays the lead guitar.

### Brian Pierce

Brian Pierce, at 32, the old man of Stagefright, is a native of Keene. He plays base guitar and has his musical roots in rhythm and blues.

### Steve Burke

Steve Burke is the youngest member at 21. A native of Bedford Massachusetts, he came to Keene in 1969 and is a senior music major. The piano player has mostly classical backgrounds in music and played with the KSC Jazz Ensemble before joining Stagefright.

Dave Soublle, is Bernie's 19 year old brother who runs the lights and sound for the group. He's been with the band about eight months. According to Jennings, he is an "invaluable" member of the group



Pianist Steve Burke

who "knows what a heavy band should sound like," and how to adjust the music to the crowd.

The change in style brought the group better jobs. They saw the importance of change and improvements in their music. Since then, for example, they have added a Stones medley, a Beatles medley, some greaser medleys, light shows and a number of original songs.

"It's really a good feeling to do your own songs. Songs that are Stagefright 100 per cent," Jennings said.

And on New Year eve, the band is transformed into its alter-ego, "The Flying Mahogoff's, a trampoline act from Detroit."

"We go out and roll around on the floor while we're playing. We juggle and do handstands. People really get off on it, it's incredible," Jennings said.

Doing what people want is important to the group.

"The best feeling you can have is when you're giving happiness to someone else. That's what music and art are all about. It's the only way to make a living. It beats eight-to-five any day," Burke explained.

They try to play not only what they like but what the people like too. They are aware of the consequences if they don't.

"The best way a band can cut its own throat is by not playing what the people want," Jennings said.



Guitarists Bernie Soublle and Brian Pierce lead Stage Fright at a recent gig in Bellows Falls, Vermont. The group has been playing mostly in Vermont and in Northern Massachusetts but will make a return to Keene tomorrow night after a two-year absence.

The group takes each gig one at a time; mainly because each audience is different.

"We usually try to feel out the crowd in the first six or seven songs. After that you know what kind of crowd you've got. The bigger the crowd the better," Jennings said.

If the crowd is good they'll do originals, boogies and old stuff.

"Stuff that really goes, like Chuck Berry and J. Giles songs — all good foot stompin', ass-kickin' music."

If the crowd is good they'll play longer sets to avoid breaking up the tempo, Burke said.

Within each set the group chooses songs to form a wave-like effect, each wave building more tension than the last.

"First we open with a block buster," Jennings explained. "After that a good song, but not as powerful. Then we start up again, reaching for a point higher than the first. We continue to increase and decrease the tension until a point that's almost bursting. Then you pull the rug out, going to a slow song."

"People like the feeling of being elevated and then shafted. Finally, somewhere in the set we let them have it, we push them over the top. Bring them down to a slow one, a fast one and you're out of the set."

The band uses their electric power to make their music a "gut experience". With their amps cranked up to the threshold of pain, there is electricity in the air.

## 'Gimme a Bud' approaches

The day when an 18-year old freshman may stride into the DownUnder and say with impunity "Gimme a Bud" may be approaching.

The New Hampshire Senate agreed March 7 by a vote of 20 to 1 that 18-year olds should have the full privileges of adulthood.

Other than getting squiffed on Friday nights, those privileges include paying for adult rather than junior passes at state-owned ski areas, becoming ineligible for welfare payments as children, getting out of the state industrial school at 18 instead of 21, applying for liquor licenses, and signing contracts.

Eighteen-year olds will also get to pay \$10 residency tax.

The bill now goes to the House. If it gets through there, youths can start filling their glasses. Governor Thomson, who must sign the bill to make it law, favors adulthood at 18. Thus there is no danger of a veto.

But new adults better let the heads settle before drinking — the law would not go into effect until 60 days after passage.



## PETE HANRAHAN

### Cowens deserves award

Mid-semester quips:

Dave Cowens has been the most valuable player in the NBA this year. But the award will go to Nate Archibald.

The Bruins miss Johnny McKenzie. Al Hicks was named MVP for the Owls, and a better choice could not have been made.

I never met a nicer guy than Bill Papajohn.

Vida Blue might be the first 6 and 8 pitcher to ever ask for a raise.

This year's Basketball team was the best in the history of the school. A 6-3 guard with leadership qualities and a consistent shot could make the 1973-1974 Owls 100% better.

Paul Silas is outrebounding more than half the starting centers in the NBA. And he puts in less playing time than almost all of them.

Julius Erving might turn out to be the

greatest basketball player ever, but right now Bill Russell has that honor. Just three years ago, Erving was attending classes less than fifty miles from Keene.

It does not look good when a winning athlete laughs at or chides a player on a losing team. Sportmanship is not something just for losers, Leo Durocher notwithstanding.

A Basketball rivalry with Nathaniel Hawthorne would be a natural. The school is only twenty miles from Keene and produces better than average teams.

I once saw Leroy Ellis blow a break-away stuff.

Carl Yastrzemski is a fine ballplayer. I hope he has a fine season. I think he's just a little flaky.

Someday all pro basketball coaches will be former Celtics.

The White Sox will dethrone the A's in the AL West.

KSC SPORTS

PAGE SEVEN

MARCH 21, 1973

## Athletes receiving aid

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox News Editor

Eighteen students are receiving \$13,557 in athletic scholarships and grants, according to figures compiled by the athletic department and the financial aids office.

The money comes from three sources: \$9000 from KSC grants, or grants authorized by the college; \$3249 from Keene State College Athletics, Inc. (KSCAI), a community booster organization; and \$1308 from the Alumni Association.

Out of a possible 80 students on the five major varsity sports, the eighteen receiving scholarships are on the basketball, soccer and cross-country-track teams.

Ten basketball players receive \$7,603, five soccer players get \$3554 and three cross country and track participants receive \$2400. Neither the swim team nor the ski team have members receiving athletic scholarships.

Robert L. Taft, financial aids director, said that as long as the financial assistance the athletes receive was not promised to them as part of a recruitment process, the aid is not in violation of the Smart resolution passed by the College Senate two years ago. That resolution prohibited the use of college funds as an aid to recruitment.

The total aid program consists of over 600 students receiving over \$600,000, or about \$1,000 per person. The 18 athletes average about \$750 per person.

James G. Smart, associate professor of history, said that as long as the financial assistance the athletes receive was not promised to them as part of a recruitment process, the aid is not in violation of the Smart resolution passed by the College Senate two years ago. That resolution prohibited the use of college funds as an aid to recruitment.

Team	In-State	Out-State	aid	KSC	KSCAI	Alumni
Basketball	4	9	10	\$5000	\$2095	\$508
Soccer	11	12	5	\$2000	\$1154	\$400
Cross Country	3	11	3	\$2000	—	\$400
Swimming	6	11	0	—	—	—
Skiing	5	9	0	—	—	—

## Owls meet ringer at NAIA Nationals

Guilford College won the NAIA National Basketball Championship Saturday night at Kansas City. To reach the finals against Maryland-East Shore, Guilford won four straight games. Keene State College was Guilford's first victim.

Obviously, fate did not favor the Owls. Guilford had not even been seeded in the top eight in the thirty-two team field. Only eight teams had been seeded at all. Can you imagine how the Owls would have felt if they had known that their first opponent was fated to become National Champion?

Guilford defeated Keene by a score of 92-82. To come within ten points of the National Champs is a distinction that the Keene players will not soon forget.

The game was played last Monday in the first round of the single elimination tourney. The Owls led early, by a score of 14-13, but according to Coach Glenn Theulen, the ability of both Guilford guards to penetrate led to the Owls downfall. By halftime Guilford led 56-32.

Guilford stretched its lead to 32 before inserting reserves. But the Owls rallied to within twelve, 84-72, and Guilford Coach Jack Jensen was forced to send his starters back into the contest. Time ran out on the belated Owls rally, and Guilford had taken step one towards a national crown.

The Owls left Kansas City vowing to return. Only Mark Tinker will be missing next fall when preparation for the 1973-1974 season begins.

Quinnipiac, representing District 5 under the recent alignment of the New

England NAIA, won its first game but was defeated in the second round of play. Quinnipiac represented District 32, presently the Northern New England District, in last year's Nationals.

## Fine season for swimmers

It was a most successful season for Swim Team Coach Jim Quirk and the swimming Owls. After suffering a disastrous 1-12 season in 1971-72 they rebounded with an impressive 13 win-2 loss record this year for a two-year record of 14-14.

Along with their strong showing in dual meets the Owls captured third place in the Great Dane Relays in Albany, N.Y., second place honors in the NAIA Championships held in Bridgewater, Massachusetts and 12th spot in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships in Springfield, Mass.

With Diver Bruce Brofman the only member of the squad graduating this year Coach Quirk will have a fine nucleus to work with for the next few years.

Sixty-six per cent of this year's squad are freshmen and 93 per cent are underclassmen. If Coach Quirk is as successful in his recruiting program this year as he was in the last, the Keene State College swim team will definitely be a team to reckon with in the future.

## Gymnasts take third

By PRIS JEAN  
Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State Women's gymnastics team captured the third place trophy on March 10th in the tri-state championships at Plymouth State.

The championships included nine

schools from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Keene State finished behind 1st place University of Vermont with 65.20 points and 2nd place Plymouth State with a 55.50 score. Keene placed third by scoring 46.85. The remaining scores were as follows: University of Maine at Presque Isle 46.75, University of New Hampshire 42.30, Green Mountain 41.10, Castleton 39.85, Colby College of Maine 28.40 and University of Maine at Portland-Gorham 5.65.

The Owls' Jan Souza took 3rd place on the balance beam with a 4.95 score. Keene's best event was vaulting as they scored 15.85. In the floor exercises 12.65, balance beam 10.15, and the uneven bars 6.8.

Coach Sherry Bovinet said it was a team effort that enabled Keene to take 3rd place. "The schools we did beat depended on two or three performers who were not all around consistent performers, added Coach Bovinet.

"The team reached its goal of the season in performing as an all around team effort," said Bovinet.

When asked what to expect next year Bovinet had this to say, "We anticipate a very successful season, our spring practice sessions are spent working on more difficult moves and routines. Also, Mary Lou Moscaritolo, Jan Souza, Elaine Rozman and Linda Clark will be attending an advanced clinic this summer."

"In addition we have two transfers who will be a big help in the uneven bars event. We have six or seven incoming freshmen who have expressed interest in the gymnastics team."

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR  
AT  
MONADNOCK AUDIO  
PETERBOROUGH

## Women fourth in Division

The Keene State Women's ski team travelled to Pico and captured 4th place in the Division II Championship.

In the cross country event the Owls came in 2nd place out of a possible 12 places by one hundredth of a point. This was the girls' best showing of the year.

After the giant slalom event Keene remained in 2nd place. All the Keene competitors skied well despite uncontrollable conditions.

In the slalom event Keene dropped in the standings. Coach Cathy Savoie had there were extenuating circumstances that would affect anybody but a seasoned skier; for example, a binding shattered in the middle of the race."

Coach Savoie also said "our kids are just too human to blank everything out and think only of skiing, caring about the well-being of their competitors takes precedent over winning at all cost."

The final scores were so close that the top four teams had a point spread in the tenths.

When asked to comment on this year's ski team, coach Savoie had this to say "A terrific year, the kids learned in every possible phase. They found more in skiing than competing."



## NOTICES

## NAVY

A representative from the U.S. Navy will be on campus on Wed., March 28 at the Student Union.

## MARINES

A representative for the U.S. Marines will be on campus on Wednesday, April 4 at the Student Union.

## HOOKSETT SCHOOLS

Supt. of Schools of Hooksett, N.H. will be on campus to interview teaching candidates for 1973-74 on Wednesday, March 28 at the Placement Office. Sign up now for your appointment at the Placement Office.

## SALEM

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

## INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS

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

## SAC ELECTIONS

Social Council elections will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. The meeting is open to all Keene State students.

## SPECIAL ED. OPENING

There will be an opening in Special Education (Mental Retardation) in Sept '73 in S. Portland, Me. in the Jr. High School. Mr. McLeod, Supt. of Schools will be on campus on March 30th at 3 p.m. to interview candidates if there are enough interested. Please sign up now at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

## MEDITATION

A lecture-discussion series titled "Entering Aquarius" will be offered at the college by Neil Stevens of E. Alstead, from March 29-May 3. A free introductory lecture will be given Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union, Conference Room A. The series will be eleven 2 hour sessions. Whole course: \$35. Without meditation: \$25.

The course will offer the student a more unified view of himself. It will include 3 categories: (1) a series of exercises that will help the student bring himself closer to his own ideal, (2) a method of meditation which is optional, (3) A body of teaching that bridges the East and West in philosophy and religion.

HOUSE FOR RENT during summer months. Three bedroom with garage on Wilson pond. Contact Bill Paterson, Houghton Pt. North, Keene, tel. 352-2075.

FOR SALE! 1969 Yamaha Enduro 125 cc! Very few miles, in Excellent condition. Asking \$300.00 or best offer. Contact Bill Paterson, Houghton Pt. North, Keene, tel. 352-2075.

Folk-Rock Group Forming. Musicians and vocalists call 352-2959 after 4:30. Ask for Marshall.

**R. Brand Ginsburgh**  
LAND AGENT  
Res: 603-756-3001  
Bus: 603-357-3619

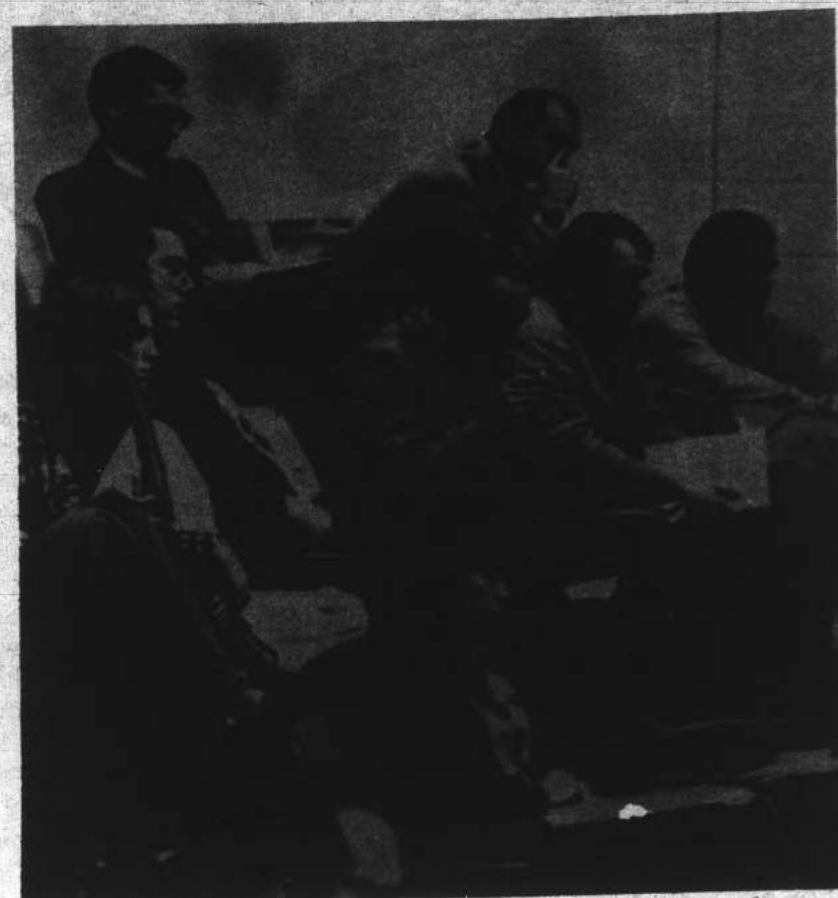


Photo by Kolivas

SENATORS listen to discussion during a recent College Senate meeting.

## Senate membership

Continued from page 1

senate to nine also was defeated. Duddy stated that some faculty felt that the large number of students on the body has had a detrimental effect on how the college is run.

In other business, a motion which makes attendance at commencement exercises optional was passed.

Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, said the measure only reaffirmed present practice. Students with hardships are excused now, he said.

The Senate recessed before considering motions on the college withdrawal policy and the Hildebrandt-Kerr resolution.

The new withdrawal policy recommended by the Admission and Standards

## PUB OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Pub Club on Wednesday March 21 at 7:30 in Conference Room B in the Student Union. Progress in the Club's development will be discussed. An indication of student interest is important for the Clubs development. All and any students interested please attend.

## BOCCIA &amp; GROUT INC.

Shoes For The Student

Shoe Repairing  
30 ROXBURY ST. TEL. 352-0412

## New language courses listed

The Foreign Language Department will offer three new courses for students without Foreign Language proficiency, Donald N. Flemming, director of the Language Lab, said.

The new courses, Classical Drama (Fr. & Sp. 355), Contemporary Poetry (Fr. & Sp. 321), and Development of the Modern Novel (Fr. & Ger. 334) will begin next fall.

Each course will be coordinated by a team of two members of the Foreign Language Dept. General lectures will be given in English, Flemming said. For discussion purposes, each group will be divided into three sections, one conducted in English, and one in each of the other languages involved.

Textbooks will be assigned on the basis of the language competence of each student.

## TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday March 22nd at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

Open 24 hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week

Do-It-Yourself  
Dry Cleaning22 Fridgidaire Washers  
12 Sahara Dryers  
**MARLBORO ST.  
LAUNDERETTE**  
Marlboro St. Opposite Fairbanks

**Roussell's**  
OF KEENE, INC.  
9 ELM ST. 352-3123  
QUALITY APPAREL  
FOR MEN, BOYS, AND LADIES  
LEVIS

Committee would limit course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes. Present policy permits withdrawals up to the last week of class.

The Student Affairs Committee is slated to recommend that the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill is already provided for in present college regulations.

Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology, said he would oppose the recommendation.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr bill would end college support to organizations which are discriminatory in their membership practices.

Time also postponed consideration of curriculum matters until today.

Ten departments — art, English, foreign language, music, home economics, history, mathematics, industrial education, and education — are asking curriculum changes for next year.

Two of these, English and mathematics, are asking for requirement changes.

The Senate will continue its agenda today at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

**MONADNOCK AUDIO**  
Quality Audio Components - Good Advice  
Professional Service in Our Own Shop  
RECORDS, TAPE, STRINGS, PICKS, HARPS.  
MANY SPECIAL SERVICES.  
Peterborough 924-7796  
26 Main St.  
A.C. Akai, BSR, Jolite, Crown, Sanyo, ADC, A.R. Akai, BSR, Dokoder, dbx, Garrard, Sony, Sherwood, Kenwood, Quad, Rectilinear, Thorens, Philips, Shure, Benjamin, Mifson, and ADC, Dyna, Beyer, Koss.

**TEE GEE**  
Tapes Galore is found at  
33 Main St. Keene and  
41 So. Main St. Concord

MY LION TERRY... THE BIG STATION... SELLING THE BEST... FOR \$2.99 EACH

YEAH, I KNOW BUT... THEY'RE PRETTY... POOR QUALITY TAPES!... THESE SOUND... A COUPLE... THESE ARE... THEY DON'T... PLAY... WORTH... TRYING

THE ONLY PLACE TO GET... GOOD TAPES... AT A... REASONABLE PRICE... IS... HERE... GALORE!

I WONDER IF... TAPES GALORE... ALSO SELLS... CASH

## Ramsey elected student body president by 2-1

Sophomore Peter Ramsey was elected as KSC's first student body president in Thursday's student elections.

Ramsey, gaining 65 per cent of the 417 votes cast, defeated sophomore Debra Batista, with 20 per cent, and Junior David Wallace, who pulled 13 per cent.

In the eight at-large Student Senate positions, only seven students ran, therefore winning automatically. The only contest was for the eighth position, where freshman Mark Eastman defeated freshman Joan Bilodeau 18-14 on a write-in vote.

The other seven elected were freshman Lee Bird, junior Richard Colbert, freshman Emerson Coleman, freshman Andre

Jalbert, sophomore Elizabeth Kincade, sophomore Thomas Merritt, and freshman Barry Stetson. Bird, presently a representative of the class of 1976, will be serving his second term.

Student Senate president Debbie Neuhouser was cautious about the elections. "It was a new thing, voting on so many people at one time," she said. "We won't be able to judge whether it was successful or not until next year."

She said that the lack of candidates might have been due to students not knowing what to expect.

"I think that perhaps some students shied away because of the thought of being voted on by 2,200 people," she said.

Although the voter turnout was poor — 18 per cent of the student body — she said that it was well above the national average.

"One poll that I have says 14.8 per cent, while another says 6.2 per cent," she said. "At least, we were above that."

The other at-large seats on the Student Senate will be filled next fall. Elections will be held among freshmen and transfer students only.

Elections for Student Senate organization representatives are presently being conducted by the various campus clubs. Elections for next year's executive committee, including the Student Senate president, will be held at the April 16 Senate meeting.

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

## equinox

Vol. XXIV No. 23  
March 28, 1973

## Student Senate budget exceeds \$.000065 billion

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Editor

An unchanged and virtually unchanged student activities budget of \$65,567.42 was unanimously approved by the Student Senate Monday night.

The budget, identical to the one proposed by the Senate finance committee, was shaped from requests by 26 organizations totaling \$112,495.24. It is about \$330 under the anticipated student activities fee revenue for 1973-74 of \$66,000. The anticipated revenue is based on a \$30 activities fee from approximately 2,200 students.

The bitterest challenge of the evening came from Norman Michaud, editor and representative of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal. The Journal, which requested \$1,369, received \$306.

"We can't possibly publish the Journal with this amount of money," Michaud said. "It costs \$363 just to publish one."

Michael Dodge, representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of the finance committee, defended the cut.

"In my opinion, the Journal is a waste of money and completely worthless," he said. "The Journal should cut out the garbage, and print one good issue a year."

A motion by Michaud to increase the Journal's budget to \$1,200 was defeated 17-2. Another motion to increase the budget to \$800 was defeated by an identical vote.

A motion to exempt the Journal from the 75/90 rule, which would allow the

Journal to retain any left-over funds from this year, was accepted by the Senate.

"I'm not sure what we'll do yet," Michaud said after the meeting. "We can publish one issue this year, and probably one next year. However, we'll have to cut out some prose that we were planning to include in this spring's issue."

In other budget action, a motion was defeated to increase the summer theatre allocation from \$0 to \$1,000. The action was taken on the recommendation of Neuhouser, who said that it was not even

definite that summer theatre would exist. In its place, a motion was passed that would allow the executive committee to make a decision after school gets out, when the fate of summer theatre will be known.

Another motion, which would have given WKNH radio an additional \$2,140 for a United Press International teletype machine, failed to be seconded.

Among those organizations requesting funds, four were allocated no money. Two were shut out for failing to appear at

their finance committee hearing, while the cheerleaders were not funded on the basis that the athletic department was responsible for the club.

Organizations that received their full request were Concert and Lecture (\$10,000), the Pub (\$1,077.50), the Student Senate (\$1,835), and the Rugby Club (\$288).

Of the four organizations requesting the largest amounts of money, none escaped the finance committee's scalpel. The Social Council was chopped from \$28,117 to \$11,560, WKNH went from \$23,703 to \$11,000, the Kronicle was reduced from \$12,922 to \$8,662, and the Equinox was cut from \$10,527 to \$10,000.

Particularly fortunate this year were the campus media. WKNH radio received an increase of \$3,372 over last year for their anticipated move to the former Elliot hospital. This included funds for their switch to FM radio.

The Equinox gained a raise of \$3,950, for the purchase of an IBM input machine. The machine will cut by 60 per cent the time to type a newspaper, and will allow all of the campus publications to be typeset at the college.

In other action, the Senate voted to increase the student athletic fee by \$2. However, it will not mean a net increase in the student bill, due to the abolishment of the \$2 class dues fee earlier this year.

The motion also set up a \$2,000 fund to be matched by the college, for supporting KSC team invitations to NAIA or NCAA national championship competitions. However, the motion stipulates that the money will not be granted, should the college fail to match the \$2,000.

The motion also called for a contribution of \$3,650 by the college to the athletic program. However, Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, refused to promise the money.

"In past years, our principle endeavor has been to establish that the brunt of the support should be borne by the student athletics fee," he said. "We are willing to increase the contribution to the education department, with the understanding that there will be an improvement in the inter-mural program."

He said that the Student Senate should retain the authority whether or not it wishes to increase the athletic fee, and determine the general nature of the program.

Continued on page 8

## ROCKS reduced to ashes

## Bomb scare, fire, keep Carle hopping

An April Fools bomb scare and a fire emptied Carle Hall of its residents twice Sunday night.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., fire, police and campus security were summoned to Carle after an unidentified caller whispered "bomb" over the phone at the main desk according to business administrator Wendell Pollock. April Jarvis, resident at Carle and desk worker at the time, received the call.

The phone rang again a short time later, Jarvis said, and the caller whispered "April fools," before hanging up.

Carle, along with other dorms and

buildings on campus, recently were targets of a rash of similar bomb scare calls. A new policy of students searching their room with fire, police and security officers searching the public areas has since taken effect.

"It's no longer a joke," Pollock said Tuesday of the bomb scare calls, "because there are serious penalties given out by the court."

Around midnight the alarm went off again, this time set off by a fire in the third floor lounge, C section of the building.

Smoke apparently set off the fire detector in the kitchen area of the lounge.

After hearing the alarm, Mike Pelchat, resident on the floor, and Doug Smith, resident assistant, found the blaze and extinguished it.

Smith said the fire was burning paper in a cardboard box left in the lounge by ROCKS, the recycling organization on campus. ROCKS left the boxes to collect the floor's paper waste material.

There appeared to be little damage, but smoke billowed out of the lounge and could be seen down to the first floor.

Chief Robert N. Guyette, Keene Fire Dept., said he has an inspector working on the probable cause of the blaze.