

## Questions on abortion

Continued from page 6

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

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

The fact is that life is defined as the period between birth and death. The Supreme Court and the entire citizenry of the U.S., according to the Constitution must work to preserve life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Since life begins according to definition at birth, a fetus is not technically living and is not a citizen until born. Therefore, the State is responsible to the pregnant woman, who is a citizen and very much alive. Because the State 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What the Court is saying is that laws once written to preserve the health of citizens are no longer valid because the advanced stage of medical technology, and because the citizen is potentially being harmed by non-valid restrictive laws.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

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#### 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 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.

Inexpensively yours,

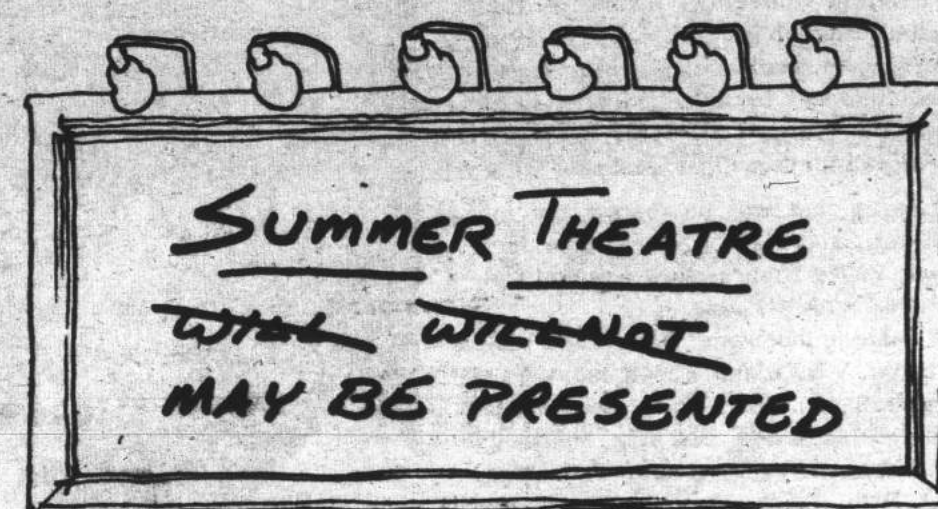
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# equinox

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Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431



## Student Senate holds key to scope of summer theater

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Eric Krompholt, 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

Continued on page 3

## Casey appeals termination of contract

By JACKIE LOCASCIO  
Equinox Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 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.

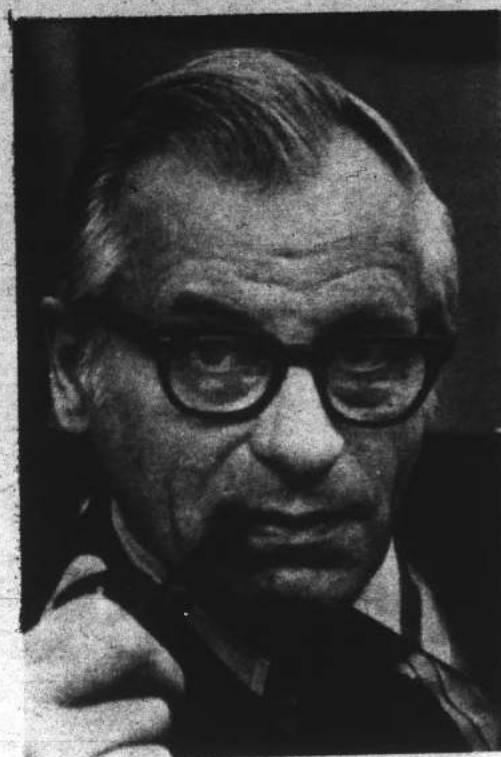
"The advent of the electronic age has changed the picture," he said. "News gathering and reporting cannot afford to ignore change." He added that today's newsman must not only need to know about honesty and fairness and how to ask questions and write a story, he must also understand engineering, cost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

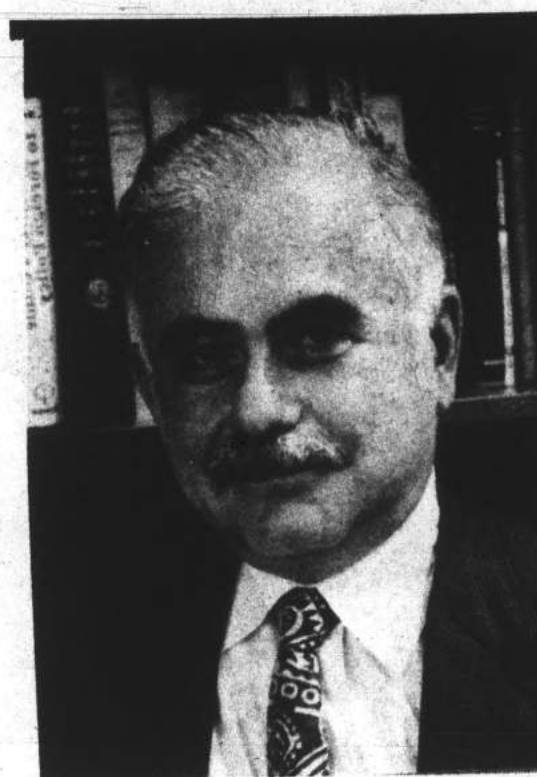
Attending media are: WMUR and WBZ television, WKXL and WSMR radio, Yankee Magazine, The Manchester Union Leader, the Keene Evening Sentinel, The Lebanon Valley News, The Claremont Daily Eagle, The Newport Argus Champion, The Peterborough Transcript, The Monadnock Ledger and The Concord Monitor.



## 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.

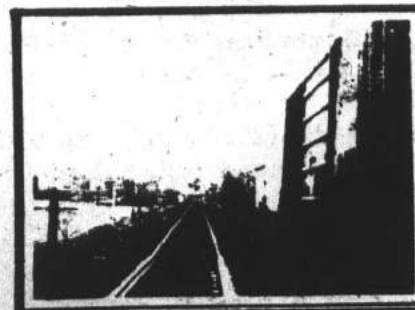
Dr. Schwartz, born in 1916, is one of the distinguished thinker-historians of his generation. He is a leading scholar of the intellectual history of China, and is the author of "Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao," "In Search of Wealth and Power: Yen Fu and the West" and "Communism and China: Ideology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

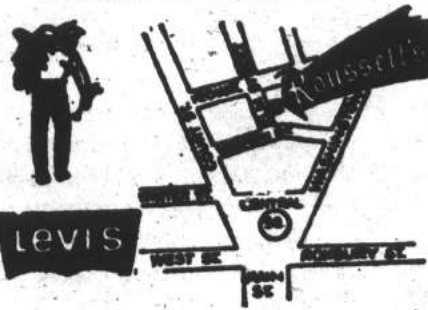
Gallery viewing hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

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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.

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## 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.



## 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



Photo by Kolivas

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



Photo by Hartford

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 Student 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 bonging 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

### HEW program promotes minority rights

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 guts. 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 her 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.

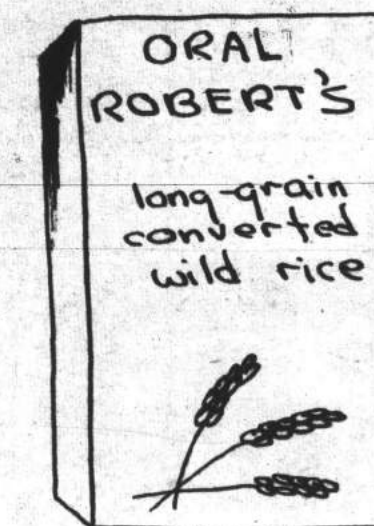
### Parking arrangements unfair

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 cabbage, 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 Sherkov, 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 amrch to "those outrageous lackey hamburger traps" throughout the city. If any other dorm has trouble in preparing a Russian



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 Sherkov 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 Sherkov) 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

### 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.

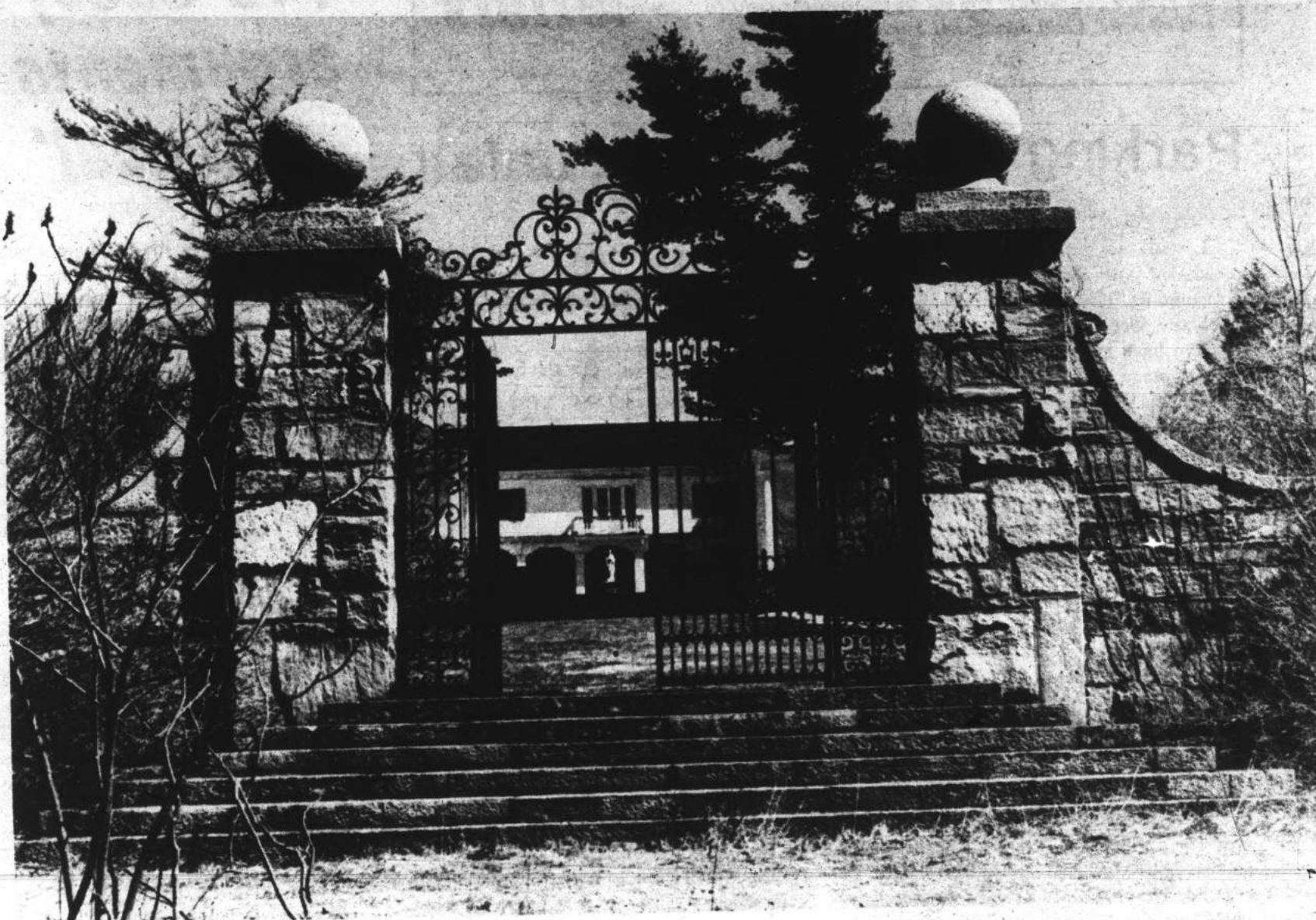
Looking forward to meeting you on campus in the very near future, at a date that is mutually convenient for the administration, students, faculty, and the Education Committee.

D. Alan Rock





## 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 1893 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.



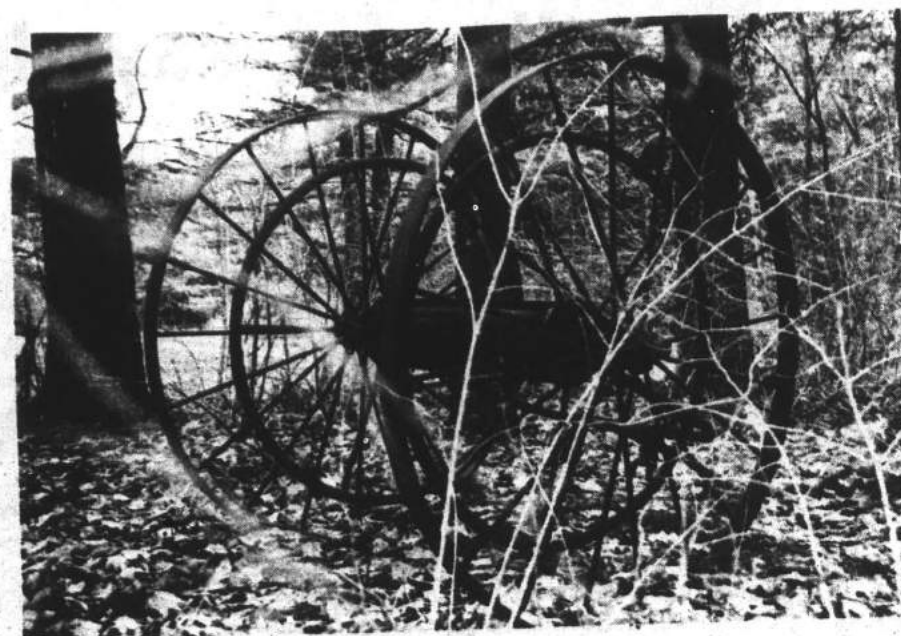
Above left, old tombstone crumbles from age. Common is site of first and second Peterborough graveyards.



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 truck 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."

## SPORTS



## 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".

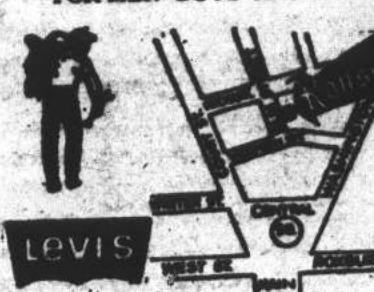
May 19-20 — Northwoods Tourney at Dartmouth.

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.

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LEVIS



## 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 think

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.

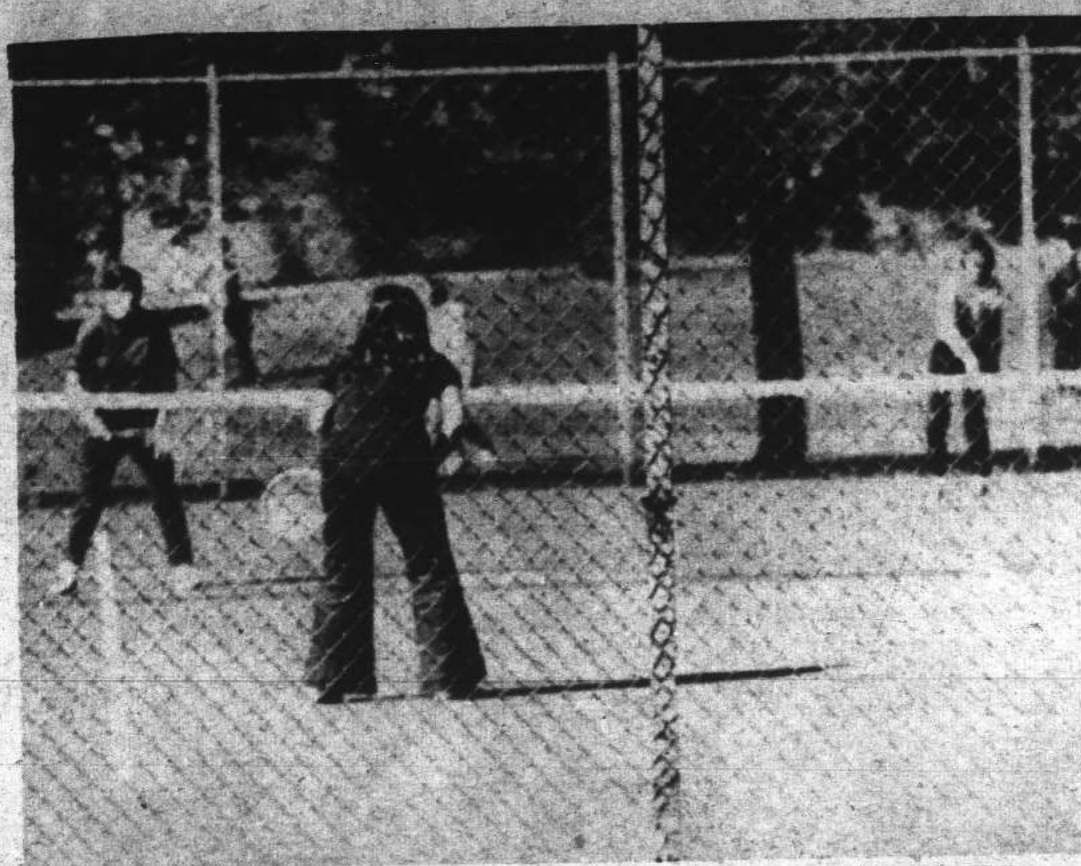


Photo by Kolivas

## 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.

## Girls to host 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 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.

## KSC SPORTS



PAGE TEN

APRIL 11, 1973

## Castleton takes tourney

Castleton State College defeated the coaches and all-star team 2-1 to win the first annual KSC indoor soccer tournament Sunday. The event was held in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Six teams played a total of 12, 20 minute contests. The order of finish in the tournament was: Castleton, KSC A team, University of Massachusetts, Albany State, KSC B team, Ulster Community College and the University of New Hampshire.

Two KSC players were named to the all-tournament team, Graham Jones and Klaus Weber. Pat Polihan of Castleton edged out Jones by one point for the most valuable player award.

A full house was on hand to view the tournament which took five hours to complete.

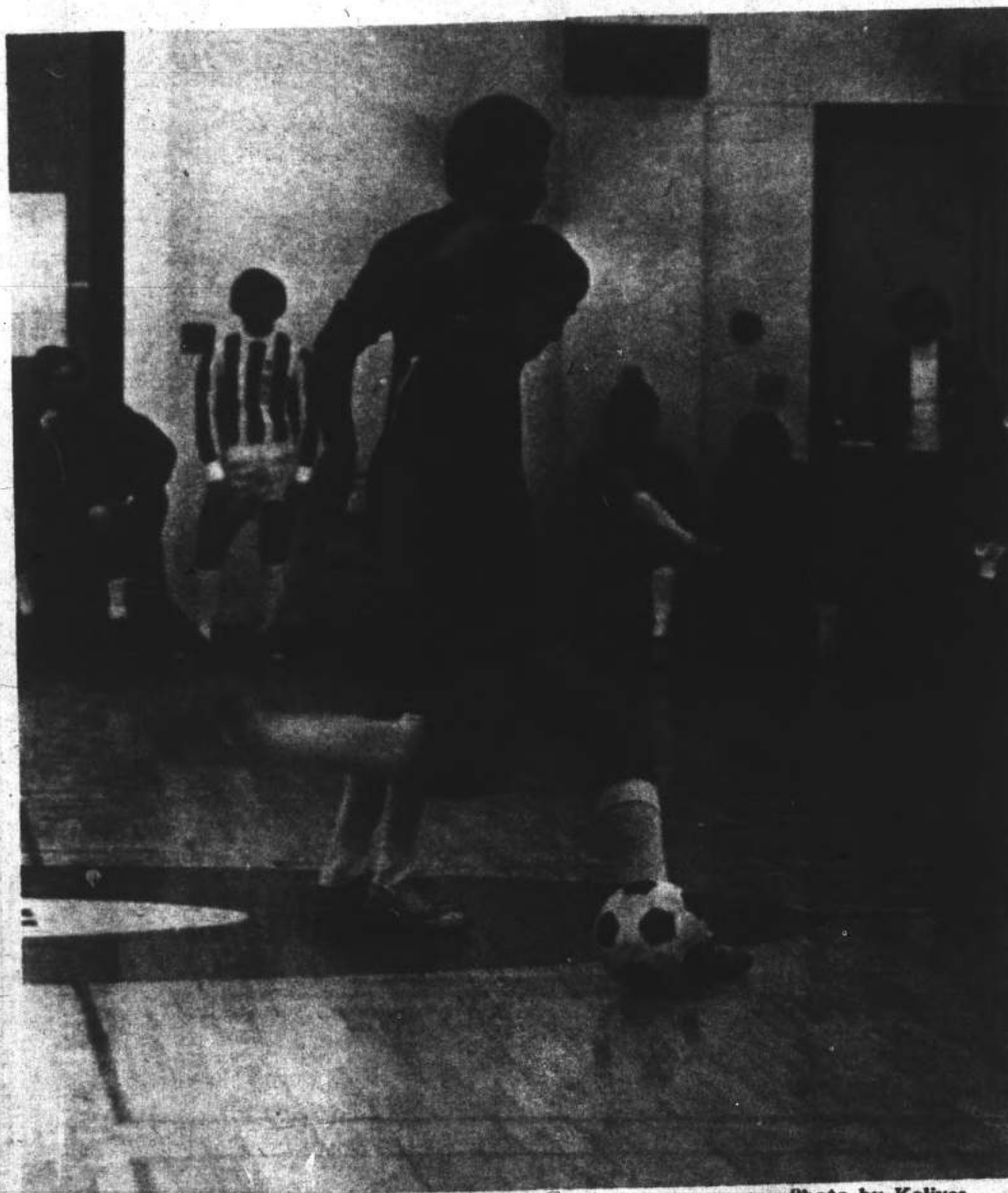


Photo by Kolivas

## 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!**



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.

## 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: Stanley 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.

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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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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.

## equinox

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

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 emphasis 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.

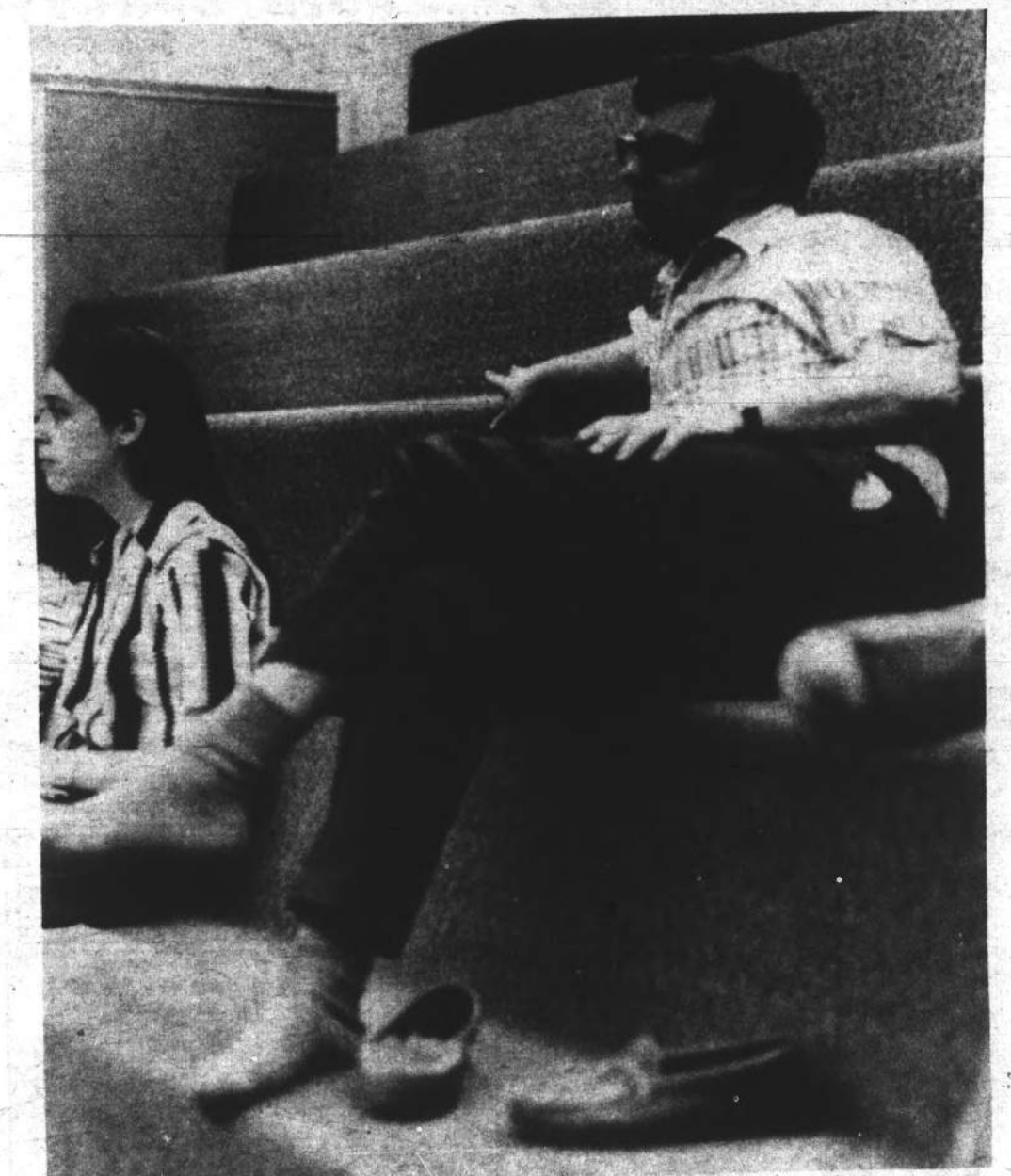
"Their job," Mayer said, "will be to narrow the list to five who will come to campus for two days."

"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