



Would you Believe? On the Friday before vacation, anthropologist Richard Leakey spoke in the Waltz Lecturer Hall before an overflowing crowd. Leakey lectured on the discovery of a 2 million year old skull. (Photo by Maloney)

Evaluation publication up in air

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

It is still uncertain whether students will learn the results of faculty evaluations.

The College Senate, which is considering a welfare committee motion to adopt the evaluation form designed by Dean Davis' Documents Committee, argued over the wording of certain questions, tabulation of the results, and the possibility of publishing those results once compiled.

The welfare committee motion, which was introduced to the senate on March 5, was first amended by Associate Professor of History Michael D. Keller so that the results would be tabulated not only by average but by frequency distribution. This he claimed, would give more meaning to the data.

An amendment by William S. Felton, professor of sociology, to prevent placing a copy of the results in the library failed after lengthy debate. Senate faculty members expressed the fear that the results, once made public in the library, might be published in the Equinox or its book.

Dr. C.R. Lyle, secretary of the Senate, explained that publication could result in a libel suit by a faculty member who may be harmed by students' evaluations.

Although the Felton amendment failed, the senate, in passing the welfare committee motion, stipulated that legal counsel will be sought on the dangers of publication. The board of trustees' attorney will be consulted on the matter. If he advises against publication, the clause in the Committee proposal that allows for it

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College Senator William Felton blows a puff to the gods. (Photo by Maloney)

Interest in yearbook underwhelming

By Rick Hartford
Equinox Staff

It looks like there is an underwhelming interest in a yearbook for next year - a yearbook that some here say has never been overwhelming.

So far, only 13 students have responded to a survey that was designed to help student government determine who wanted a yearbook and what kind of publication they preferred.

Of the 13, 9 want a traditional, hardbound book, one favors a literary magazine and the other three voted for a senior record. A senior record includes pictures of the senior class and perhaps faculty members.

The survey was paid for by the student life committee and published in the March

5 Equinox. It listed five choices: a traditional yearbook; two literary magazines; two literary magazines and a senior record; a senior record only; or no yearbook or literary magazine.

After seeing the results of the survey, and after talking to students on campus, Michael Plourde, chairman of the student life committee and vice-chairman of the board of selectmen figures the students "really don't care," to have any sort of publication. He also said that he wondered whether anyone here could put together a yearbook anyway.

He is considering three options to present to the board. First, he may propose to do nothing at all. Second, he may propose to rerun the surveys. Third, he may propose during the next town meeting in April that no budget be allotted to the Kronicle, hoping to get a reaction from students at the meeting.

no editor, no staff

While few here seem to want a yearbook, the possibility that someone will want to put together the book is also bleak.

There is, as yet, no editor or staff members for next year's publication, and it appears that few here have the necessary training to put out either a literary magazine or a traditional yearbook.

This year's editor, Eric Maloney, in a recent letter to Andy Jalbert, chairman of the board of selectmen said that: "An organization of this type cannot operate with only one person having the necessary journalistic abilities."

"There is not interest on campus to have an annual publication... (and) there is no interest to do one," Maloney said, citing an "overall anti-intellectual, anti-academic, anti-creative atmosphere that prevails around here."

In that letter, Maloney explained why he did not submit a budget request for the

McLaughlin fails to show

Thomas J. McLaughlin, who was arrested February 16 for trespassing on the Keene State campus failed to appear in district court yesterday to plead his case.

McLaughlin, who was "Thomas Gilmore" in a story in the February 12 Equinox, had been banned from the campus by college officials. He pleaded not guilty in district court February 18 and had his case continued until yesterday.

City attorney Charles Morang said that at the present time a warrant for McLaughlin's arrest will not be issued. He explained however, that a warrant could be issued any time, although it is not likely in this case.

Donald E. Reid, the court appointed attorney for McLaughlin said he had not spoken to McLaughlin and did not know where he was. He guessed that he was in Massachusetts, where he is a resident.

New troupe to perform six numbers in spring

Styles to range from tribal to modern

By C.J. Foster
Equinox Staff

Jacqueline Janda, a first semester senior, is forming a dance troupe that will perform this spring. The program will consist of six numbers ranging in style from tribal to modern interpretive dancing.

"I really am intrigued with Indian, Spanish, Jamaican, Bolivian and Peruvian folk music, and would like to add this kind of flavor to the program," Janda said.

"I want to offer a learning experience for those that are in the company," she said. "I like choreography but I don't want to choreograph each step. That would take away from the natural creativeness of the dancers themselves."

"What I will do is explain to the dancers the type of feeling that I want portrayed to the audience, and then let the dancers interpret by their movements verbal cues into a continuous motion-emotional experience. By allowing this self expression the dancers will be better able to serve as an emotional mirror for the audience. "After all, if the dancers don't feel, the audience is not going to feel it either."

The music will be added, Janda said, by having the musicians watch the moves the dancers are working on and then reflecting

those moods in their music. Movement co-ordinated to the music will also be done when the tone of the music is such that it creates the emotional experience that Janda is looking for.

"Right now we're working under the idea that the dancers can create a picture with their bodies that will be felt by those in the audience. It will be like a painting in which the principle characters of the work move, but always in perfect balance with the other characters."

Janda lived with the Munich Ballet Company in Europe last summer and the experience has definitely influenced her, she said. This is why she wants the dancer's movements to blend together with a visual balance, she said.

"But while I am allowing the dancers to create most of the dancers themselves I will keep close watch over what they are doing. I realize that too much freedom can cause chaos. When the dancers come up with movements that I don't feel fit the mood or that don't blend in with the previous movements I will cut those movements out and work with the performers in finding the right replacement. Eventually I hope to find that the free creative atmosphere will give birth to a series of free-flowing visual and emotional experiences."



Jacqueline Janda helps member of dance troupe.



Janda (right): 'intrigued with Indian, Spanish, Jamaican Folk music'

A sextet ensemble

CAT performs 'Jacques Brel'

The Celebrant Actors' Theater Ensemble of Keene State College will perform "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Greenleaf Auditorium of Pittsfield (N.H.) High School.

The ensemble, a sextet of three women and three men, has presented a cabaret musical show in clubs and restaurants on the east coast and in the British Isles.

The ensemble has been invited to perform at the American Theater Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. in April.

Jacques Brel is a Belgian poet and songwriter who is, indeed, alive and well and living in Paris. Eric Blau and Mort Schuman have translated and adapted Brel's songs and poems into English.

Brel's topic is the range of human emotion. His songs are often bittersweet. His characters move through pain, love, and death, creating a world of life.

This event is sponsored in part by a grant from the N.H. Commission on the Arts and the Pittsfield Area Arts Council. Tickets for the performance will be sold at the door. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Newman Center has Holy Week schedule

Newman Center director Father Paul Groleau has announced his schedule for Holy Week. Thursday evening at 7 p.m., there will be a Mass, followed by a celebration of the Lord's Supper. Services

for Good Friday will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, there will be an Easter Vigil, a Fire Ceremony, and an Easter Mass, all beginning at 9 p.m. And finally, the Easter Masses for Easter Sunday will be held at 11 a.m., and 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Mid East lecture-film to be shown here

A lecture/film presentation on the Mid East situation has been scheduled for the Waltz Lecture Hall April 8 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Both the Palestinian and Israeli sides will be represented. In support of the Palestinian view, "Aftermath," a film report on the Arab refugee problem as seen from East Jordan covering the period from June 1967 to February 1968 will be shown.

"To Live Out of Range," a film showing the establishment of the State of Israel and the history of the state until 1971 will then be shown. The film was furnished by the Israeli Consulate.

The lectures and films will be followed by a period for questions and discussion.

The program is free and open to the public.

Nelson conducts KSC band

KSC concert band will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room.

Professor Douglas A. Nelson will conduct Grafulla's "Washington Grays March," "Chant and Jubilo" by Francis McBeth, Aaron Copeland's "Variations on a

Shaker Melody" from Appalachian Spring, and Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Suite."

The final portion of the program will be the complete performance of the Krance arrangement of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." There will be no admission charge.

Trustees to decide fate of journalism major

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

A public affairs/journalism program at Keene State passed by the College Senate on March 5, may begin next semester.



Lyle: Sighing with relief

The program, which is the result primarily of efforts by Dr. C.R. Lyle II, professor of English and Journalism, has been in the works since 1964. Although journalism courses have been offered by the English department in the past, only through contract proposals have Keene State students been able to declare majors in journalism. The recent Senate action provides for an official college major.

The major requires the standard general education requirements that currently apply to a bachelor of arts degree. Seven English courses comprise the journalism core, and students will select 30 credits from the social sciences and history to complete their studies of public affairs.

This program is one of several efforts underway at the college to develop a journalism program. Lyle explained that in the spring of 1973, a consortium grant supplied the necessary funds for a workshop held at Keene State that April.

College faculty and students, as well as several media people and representatives from other colleges in the consortium met to discuss the possibility of offering a journalism major at Keene State. Also considered was a consortium-wide program to cover the various aspects of journalism since Keene State was primarily concerned with the print media.

Another consortium grant for curriculum development sponsored a meeting that summer at the college for further development of the program. A brochure on consortium journalism offerings was published, and the foundation laid for the design on a public affairs, print media journalism major for Keene.

Richard Hartford, current editor of the *Equinox* and a contract major in journalism, assisted in compiling the information published in the brochure.

Eric Maloney, another contract major in

journalism and present managing editor of the *Equinox*, also assisted Lyle by designing a pilot program with the help of former *Equinox* editors Marty Gingras and Ron Boisvert.

Maloney, who was pleased with the Senate's adoption of the program explained that "its main advantage is that students in New Hampshire have the opportunity now to study journalism without leaving the state...it will also help the college press, too. Keene has a strong paper for a school of its size, but it can improve with the journalism program."

One facet of the new journalism program is the opportunity for its majors to partake in a summer internship with a local publication. Hartford expressed pleasure with this aspect, saying that application of the material gained in the classroom is most important for prospective journalists. He added that "students can get a variety of jobs from a journalism background."

Lyle, who heaved a perceptible sigh of relief when the Senate passed the program unanimously, explained that the proposal must still go before the Board of Trustees for final implementation.

It is due for consideration by the Administrative Board this Friday. From there the program will go before the Trustees.

Money problems upset sports equality

Financial problems may not allow the athletic department to equalize men's and women's sports at KSC next year, department chairman Dr. Sherry Bovinet said.

Bovinet, who is also the athletic director, said she would have liked to expand her department next year in order to comply with Title IX, a soon-to-be federal law that requires equality of men's and women's sports at the college level.

Had Bovinet been able to afford the \$52,500 necessary, she said, tennis and golf would have become co-ed, and women's swimming and volleyball would have been added. This would have required, however, an increase in the student activities fee for athletics.

Student Body president Frank Easton is against such an increase.

"I cannot see taxing students for more athletes," he said. "They are already paying enough."

Cutting some men's teams in order to accommodate more women's teams without enlarging the budget was also suggested. This met with general disapproval.

"Naturally, we would equalize men's and women's sports if we had the money," Athletic Board of Control chairman William Bullough said. "But we don't want to cut men's sports back just to be equal."

President Leo F. Redfern said he would also favor the addition of women's sports if it were financially possible, but is against cutting men's sports.

"I would prefer that other alternatives were looked at," he said.

One of the major considerations concerning Title IX was whether KSC would be sued next year if it doesn't comply. Bullough said he does not think

so, but "to hear Sherry talk, we'll get a lawsuit in the Fall."

According to Redfern, chances of a lawsuit are remote. He said he hoped the federal government would take KSC's budgetary limitations into account, "but then you never can tell what a federal agent will take into account."

The Athletic Department would be having financial problems even without Title IX.

This year's budget for the sports department is \$46,000, and it may be the same or a little more next year. Some of last year's money went towards paying a loan from student government, and the final operating figure was approximately \$45,000.

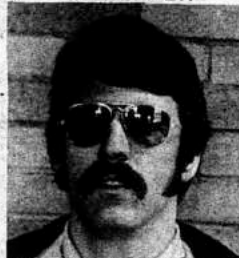
At the March 12 ABC meeting, Bovinet cited the rapidly increasing costs of equipment and travel. She also pointed out that the women's sports that already exist are becoming more organized, and therefore their expenses spiral.

This year, two of the department's 16 teams are shown in the red. The men's basketball team went over its budget by \$358, and the soccer team is overpent by \$1175.

Director of Student Activities James C.

Continued to page eight

DISCOVER



Rene Bergeron
Candidate for
Student Body
President

Parents solicit funds

The Keene State College Parent's Association is conducting a fund drive as a part of its campaign to give from two to five scholarships to Keene State students for the 1975-76 academic year.

In the association's March newsletter, President John Spallone asks parents for "direct action"—direct financial assistance. At this time of year the Parent's Association normally sponsors a spring weekend get-together at the college. This year, in an effort to both conserve energy and to better help the pressing needs of students, Spallone is asking parents instead to "put all or just a portion of the amount" they might have spent on the weekend into a scholarship fund known informally as the "Help 2 to 5 Survive in '75."

The aim of the association is to provide scholarships, loans, and financial aid to student activities. The organizations chief funding source is an annual \$10 membership fee. Membership is open to all KSC parents. Begun in 1973, the organization now has about 500 participants.

Funds are also raised from the sale of the cookbook, "What's Cooking at Keene," now in its second printing. The cookbook is on sale in the campus bookstore or is available by writing: Mrs. John W. Spallone, 4 Todd Road, Nashua, N.H. 03060. Raffles during Parent's Weekends are an alternate source of funding. Last fall \$1000 was earned from a raffle.

This semester the Parent's Association donated \$1000 to the student's small loan fund. Robert Taft, director of financial aids, noted that this donation came at "a most opportune time" since prior to the contribution the small loan fund had been "drained completely dry."

The association has also given two \$550 student scholarships for spring semester and helped finance the KSC soccer team trip to the national tournament in St. Louis.

The Parent's Association is currently distributing forms to Keene State students and organizations in need of funding. The deadline for turning in requests is March 21. Forms are available at the Dean of Men's Office.

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Watch that stone--it might float away

Roger W. Babson is not a name that lights a spark of recognition in the eyes of the average KSC student. Most people, however, have seen it at one time or another, engraved in a strange and cryptic stone erected in front of Butterfield Hall on Winchester Street.

The stone reads simply:

This monument has been erected 1964 by the Gravity Research Foundation Roger W. Babson Founder it is to remind students of the blessings forthcoming when science determines what gravity is how it works and how it may be controlled The monument came to Keene State in

November, 1964, along with a \$5,000 grant to the science department from the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, New Hampshire. Keene State was one of a few colleges to receive such a grant from the GRF because former science department chairman Dwight D. Carle was a member of the Foundation's board of trustees.

The Gravity Research Foundation was founded by Babson in 1948 "to stimulate scientists in an interest in gravity and to develop an 'insulator of gravity.'" In other words, Babson wanted to find a way to harness gravity as an energy source through the discovery of anti-gravity.

Babson's interest in gravity began in his college days at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated from MIT in 1898 with a degree in civil engineering, and did his thesis on gravity.

He did not, however, take an active interest in either gravity or engineering until late in his life. His career was interrupted in the 1920's when he predicted the 1929 stock market crash, thus establishing himself as one of the world's most respected financiers.

Babson was never a man for the ordinary. In 1946, he founded Utopia College, and situated it in Ureka, Kansas, because Ureka was closest to the gravitational center of the United States. Babson chose the center of the U.S. because he felt that a nuclear holocaust was inevitable, and saw the mid-west as the sole supporter of the survivors.

When Babson chose New Boston as the site for his Foundation, he did so because it was just past the range of the blast if an atomic bomb hit Boston.



The gravity stone in front of Butterfield. The stone has yet to float away, although its sponsor tried its best.

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Little chance for yearbook next year

Continued from page one

receive a "memory book," which is the equivalent of a senior record. The book is being compiled by Stevens Studios of Concord, New Hampshire, and will be distributed to seniors at graduation.

Stevens anticipates yearbook

While there is little indication that there will be a yearbook next year, Stevens Studios has been operating on the assumption that there will be one published.

Letters were recently sent out by the studio claiming to be from the Kronicle staff. Announcing times and dates for photographic sessions for Juniors, they also stated that: "We cannot accept photographs taken by any other than

Stevens Studios, our official Kronicle photographer."

Lawrence MacLean, who represents the Concord firm, said that no one from the Kronicle had specifically authorized the studio to send out the letters.

He said, however, the letter was "traditional," and explained that it was sent out in "anticipation" that there would be a Kronicle. Stevens has done work for previous Kronicles.

In order for the job to be professionally done, Stevens' photographers will have to take their portrait pictures this Spring in order to avoid a rush job next Fall, he said. "You can't put a yearbook out in the fall," and still have the book look good, he said.

MacLean said that even if there was no yearbook Stevens would provide a free "memory book" to seniors at graduation. He explained that the work the studio does for the yearbook is free to the college. Profits are made by selling the photographs to graduates. "We're gonna make the pictures so good, they'll wanna buy them" he said.

Although MacLean indicated that he had the best interests of the yearbook in mind, Maloney was "furious" after hearing of the letters purportedly sent from the Kronicle staff.

"I never gave them permission to represent me," the 1974-75 editor said. "I was not notified of this at all."

Maloney called the letter a "typical corporation ploy to make money." "They're totally misrepresenting themselves," he said. "It's false advertising, in a sense."

The adviser of the yearbook also did not agree with Stevens' tactics. It is "obvious the letter is misleading," Merle Sweet, also an English professor here, said when told about the letter.

Maloney also said that the Kronicle had never entered into a written contract with Stevens. Rather, he said, it was an informal agreement and only pertained to the 1974-75 memory book.

But James C. Milani, director of student activities here said he thought the letter was a minor point. Although he said that he too is anticipating a yearbook next year.

When first questioned about the matter, Milani said he intended to enter into a written contract with Stevens to do the photographic work for the 1975-76 Kronicle. This, in effect, would bind the editor of the book, if any, to that contract.

But later, Milani said no contract would be entered into before a decision is made by student government whether to have a yearbook or not. If there is no yearbook, Stevens will be commissioned to put together a "memory book," he said.

"We're satisfied that we've got the best we can possibly get. . . I think both parties realize that," Milani said of Stevens.

MacLean said that Stevens provides 70 per cent of the photographic work for New Hampshire schools and that they have "The best prices in the country." In addition, he said, Stevens does the yearbook photography for West Point, Yale, Annapolis, Duke University, the University of Vermont and others.

MacLean complained that the budget for KSC's Kronicle was meager compared to some other schools he had done work for. While KSC spends from four to six thousand for the book, Plymouth State College, which has been referred to as KSC's sister college, spent \$18,000 on their publication.

MacLean added that last year's Kronicle "was thrown together . . . it was just unorganized." Also, he said, students would not be pleased with the magazine format that Maloney is experimenting with this year. "You're dealing with students," Maclean said. "Actually, they want a yearbook."

Continued on page eight

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IRS needs expansion at both ends of operation

By Eric Maloney
Equinox Staff

Keene State's Information Retrieval System (IRS) is experiencing too much use and not enough expansion, according to IRS director Lou Dumont.

"We haven't increased our capabilities, but we've increased our use," Dumont said. "It may reach the point where students can't use the IRS unless there is an assignment for a course."

The system, which has its facilities on the second floor of the library, allows students to "call" audio and video tapes from a collection of over 1,200 recordings. It has 60 receiving points on campus, and plans are for units in the Owls Nests, Elliot Hall, and Tisdale apartments.

"But they never plug in dollars to increase the capacity to play back," Dumont said. "We need more audio and video decks. Right now, though, we don't have the room for them."

Dumont said that the increased use was partially because more faculty are using the system to supplement class work.

"One faculty member will have a successful experience with the system, and he will tell another," Dumont said.

Both the science and education departments have been using the IRS extensively, Dumont said, to tape lectures and demonstrations. The system has also been used as an aid to KSC's driver education program, and has found favor with the physical education department and the nursing school.

"There will be more faculty use next year," he said. "I see the IRS as having an increasing role in introductory courses, where the same material is covered every year."

Faculty aren't the only ones who are taking advantage of the system.

"A lot of student teachers do video tapes in their area of study," Dumont stated. "They show the tape to their classes at the college."

"Other people are giving workshops and seminars, and using the IRS as a broadcast medium."

Many of the tapes on the IRS can be called with an eye (or ear) for entertainment. Films, music, and college

events are available for the student who wants to relax. The system includes such programs as an oral history of Keene State College, a campus meeting of the New Hampshire Commission of the Status of Women, and lectures by such speakers as Alex Haley and Richard Leaky.

One problem for the IRS, as well as all other retrieval systems, is the existing copyright law. Passed in 1909, its application to duplicating processes like retrieval systems and Xerox machines is vague.

"We are ever-mindful of the copyright laws, and are watching the progress of the copyright law discussion in Congress," Dumont said.

As the number of IRS tapes being made increases, so does the number of tapes being called. The system gets an average of ten video requests per hour, and the audio requests are continually increasing.

"We have 20 receiving terminals in the library, and two seminar rooms that are in great demand," Dumont said. "But we only have one set of headphones per pad. When people double up at a pad, we don't have enough headphones for all of the stations."

Dumont added that the headphones, which cost \$80 a set four years ago, are now probably over \$100.

The money, Dumont said, simply is not available. The IRS staff must be content with maintaining the equipment that they have.

According to Dumont, approval of the college's capital budget request to the state legislature would allow the IRS some room to breathe. If the money were appropriated, he said, the system would be able to move its television facilities from the basement of Parker to the reading room in the library's periodical section.

This would permit the IRS staff to do more work with the television equipment, Dumont said. The staff is not large enough to split between the two buildings, he said.

"The TV studios get used very little, so most of the equipment is actually quite new," he said. "It can be used for taped programming, and can broadcast live programs on campus through the IRS system."



Cramped quarters and an increased student and faculty demand has put the Information Retrieval System in much need for expansion. (Photo by Maloney)

Dumont acknowledged that money is hard to get these days, but was optimistic about the library's budget request.

"I think we'll get some boost, but I can't say what amount," he said.

The college has been trying to get the money to expand into the west side parking lot for four years, according to head librarian Chris Barnes. Expansion of the IRS, which was installed in 1971, has been part of the package.

The inception of the IRS itself was actually an accident, Barnes indicated. The money was originally to be used for the purchase of books, but a stipulation came with the money that it could only be used for equipment. The college thought that an electronic resource system would be beneficial.

"The use of the IRS has been terrific, and in many ways more than we can handle," Barnes said. "Things have gone as well as planned, if not better."

Barnes agreed with Dumont that expansion would come in the way of increased faculty use.

"We started out low-key, because we didn't want people using the system heavily before the bugs were worked out," he said. "We wanted the system to run smoothly before we started publicizing its capabilities."

Barnes said that other than Plymouth State College, Keene State has the only retrieval system in New Hampshire.

"I think that it is the best system of its type in New England," he said.

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By using the intercom speaker in your dorm room as an incense holder and for other little electrical pranks and ripoffs played on speakers, phones and lights, you keep electrical workers from Portland Maine from seeing their wives and enjoying their weekends.

You also run the college "thousands of dollars each year," said a representative from Portland Maine of Camfield, Inc., who was installing yet another intercom speaker in the Equinox office last Thursday.

The speaker in the Equinox, which is also a transmitter to the Student Union desk, traditionally seems to disappear from the offices each year.

The electrician who was installing it had

been down here from Maine for a few days fixing smashed telephone receivers, replacing stolen light bulbs from inter-office telephones and replacing room intercoms that have been burnt out by incense, among other things.

"My wife's gonna be pissed!" he said, explaining it looked like he would be here another day because "some shithead" student uses his intercom for an incense holder.

He said that it cost the college \$600 last semester alone to have the electrical system fixed at KSC. He pointed out that his firm, one of two electrical companies that service the college, only works on half the campus.

He makes, he said, about \$125 a day



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EDITORIALS

I remember shoelace

I was relieved last week when I found out that I would never become a giant shoelace.

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It made chewing the bubblegum a little easier. Because as we all know, bubblegum tastes good but rots the teeth. It also adds to your blood sugar which hardens the arteries and helps give you sugar diabetes. If you eat bubblegum you will swell up like an elephant and pop.

I don't eat much bubblegum, but I do eat a lot of steak. Steak, as we all know, is filled with preservatives, fattening agents and DDT. It turns your vital organs into sludge and makes you drool uncontrollably.

If you don't like that, think about the rat hairs in your cereal and the rabbit turds in your candy bars. Is nothing sacred any more?

Nothing is, because they just found out that milk can kill you. It's certain now that we are not long for this world.

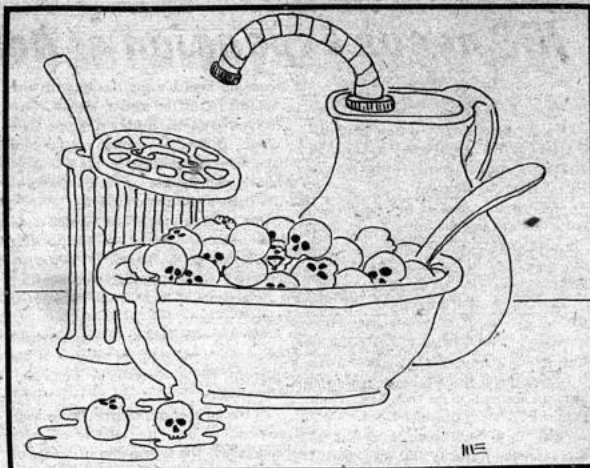
Rick Hartford

Just think, you might be gone before you can graduate and get to the unemployment line!

All of the above are good reasons to have a yearbook, so the last survivors can look at your picture and wish they, too, were dead.

But this year the yearbook may be having its last year here. No one seems to realize that pretty soon the only thing we will be good for is posterity. The only thing you will have to remind you of what you were is the peptic ulcer you acquired at the Commons.

While that is an encouraging thought, the yearbook needs your encouraging thoughts too. So go to the town meeting this April and think encouragingly toward a yearbook. Its about the only way I can think of to prevent KSC from becoming a giant shoelace.



New student praises KSC

Editor's note: An Equinox staffer's cousin who is attending Clark, a branch of Rutgers University in New Jersey, brought this letter to our attention. It was printed in the February 11 issue of the Rutgers Daily Targum.

To the editor:

I attended Douglass College for two years. During that time I decided that I wanted to major in Elementary Education. As Douglass did not feel the need to offer that major, I tried to transfer to Rutgers. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

I applied in September of 1973 for the fall semester of 1974. Not only had I taken four Rutgers education courses, but I had two recommendations from two Rutgers Education professors. In the middle of June, after numerous letters and phone calls, Rutgers admission finally decided to notify me of my rejection.

What I don't understand is that if Douglass is supposed to be so much a part of the University system, then why couldn't I automatically enroll in R.U.'s education department? How can certain majors like Chinese, Human

Communications etc. be taken regardless of what college you attend?

By the way, I am now attending Keene State College which is a branch of the University of New Hampshire. It seems so unreasonable that I had to transfer to another college, when Rutgers offers the same major.

It took me a while to get used to Keene State, as it is very different from Rutgers. For instance, if you have a problem all you have to do is talk to someone about it and it will get solved. The classes are small enough so that everyone gets to know the profs, as well as the other students, on a name basis. When you walk around on campus many strange things also happen. Everyone smiles and says hello without the avoidance of eyes and general disinterest usually shown at Rutgers.

But don't worry, I won't forget my years at Rutgers: the long lines, the unsolved problems, the red tape and my friends in the admissions office will remain in my mind for years to come.

Wendy Wilner '76

Cats bring April showers

Every person should have a cat to tell the weather. It is an established fact that a cat's washing habits are indicative of the amount of precipitation that will be falling the following day.

True, cats don't go so far as to tell us if it will be windy or what the temperature will be. They don't even specify if it will be rain or snow, but one can be sure that it will be either or.

The fact was passed on to us by a visiting friend. She noticed our cat (named Tuna) diligently washing behind her ears. Margie explained the theory. If a cat takes two or three swipes behind each ear, it will be cloudy with light rain or snow fall. If they really go at it, a big storm can be expected.

Well, skeptics that we are, we were dubious. We kept a watchful eye on Tuna. One night, she did both ears about 17 times each.

"Hah, hah," we said. "This will certainly disprove the theory." It was supposed to be nice the next day. In the morning, we went out without hats or the

Maura Morrison

proper gear for snow or rain. To our surprise, we came home with soggy heads. It rained.

"It's just a coincidence," we said. "It won't happen again."

Well, to make a long story short, it happened again...and again...and again.

The point is that some well-established facts aren't always well-known. Watch your cat. If you don't have one, call me. Tuna is having kittens.

Senator Rock is critical of Equinox story

To the editor,

I read with some interest, the story in the March 12 edition of your paper entitled "Senate Fails to Stop Thomson Veto of H.B. 43".

The Equinox is published weekly by the students of Keene State College. All opinions expressed are those of the staff, and not necessarily of the college. Final deadline for copy and letters in 5 p.m. Monday. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Apian Way, 352-1909 (ext. 322) or 352-7309.

I think the article more aptly should have been entitled "Senate Upholds Thomson Veto of H.B. 43". As the Senator who lead the opposition on the floor that day, I'm pleased to say that the eleven Senators who supported Governor Thomson's veto held fast through six roll calls and some of the most tedious and critical debating of the entire legislative year. You might also note that this is two more or 8% above the necessary votes that would have upheld the veto of the Governor.

You also failed to point out in your story that the veto missed being upheld in the House by a scant 6 votes. I think you will agree 6 out of 400 is an extremely close margin.

While I will not go into all the details surrounding my feelings on the Bill, I will point out to you another of the many errors in your story wherein you state that "former Governor Walter Peterson, in response to pressures from students in the University System, created the position of

Student Trustee so that the students would have direct input into the Boards decision..." the position was created by the Legislature, which alone in this State has the authority to create changes in the statutes.

Enjoy reading your paper and it's editorial content and hope you don't mind my setting the record straight on this one issue.

Cordially,
D. Alan Rock
State Senator

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Hicks, Demers are cited

Keene State Juniors Al Hicks and Ron Demers were each named small college All-Americans for their participation in basketball and swimming respectively.

Demers earned his recognition by finishing eight in the 200 yard backstroke at the NCAA division three swimming and diving championships in Meadville, Pa. this past weekend. Keene as a team finished 32 of the 74 teams competing.

Hicks, a 6-4 forward led the Owls in scoring with a 25.2 average good enough for 24th in the nation. Hicks has a career total of 1,387 points just 57 shy of the all time Keene State record. Barring injury Hicks will eclipse that total early next winter.

Keene wins indoor soccer

Last weekend Keene State hosted an indoor soccer tournament in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Eight teams participated with Keene's A team prevailing in the finals 3-2, against Castleton, Middlebury Vt. finished third by defeating the All Stars 1-0 in overtime.

Freshman Rusty Whitehouse who divided his time between the varsity and J.V. teams last fall had a pair of goals in the final.

The other teams that competed in this weekends tournament were Keene's B team, New Hampshire College, Plymouth, and American International College.

Softball starts April 14th

Intermural Softball will start on April 14th. Games will be played at 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday on the athletic fields. Each team must submit a team roster to the main gymnasium office by April 7th. Each team should be composed of at least nine players. On Thursday, April 10th there will be a captain's meeting in the gymnasium lounge at 3 p.m. All team captains must attend this meeting.

Swim safety course offered

A new mini-course on water safety will be offered in April in Spaulding Gymnasium, Keith King, coordinator of Operation Live said yesterday.

The course, "Water Safety Instruction Retraining," will be geared towards the operation of new life saving materials. It will meet April 1 and 2, and April 8 and 9 (Tuesdays and Wednesdays), from 7 until 9 p.m., at the pool in the gym.

Prospective students should pre-register with Keith King or Liz Collar in room 112 of the gym before April 1.



SPORTS



Sports fans anxiously await April action

By Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

With his three televisions, two transistor radios, assorted newspapers and racing forms the average sports fan sinks somewhat nervously into his easy chair anticipating another month of April.

The wife might want to go out and the kid's need a ride somewhere but dad stays glued to that set less he should miss the closest game in NBA history, or the greatest catch of all time, or a last second game winning goal by Bobby Orr.

Yes for the American sports fan, brought up on competition and the glories of sport, April is his month of bliss, provided of course the home team wins.

Just four months ago (it seems like yesterday) the Oakland A's defeated the Dodgers to capture their third straight World Series. Now despite that lingering chill in the air the summer game is again upon us.

Basketball and hockey start their second season in April. Their eighty game seasons we find are relatively meaningless because all but the most lowly of also-rans make the playoffs. These endless eliminations will end late in May, as the last goal is scored in some muggy smoke filled arena.

The unsatisfiable thirst of the sports fan is big business, and beer and snow tire sponsors shell out large sums that perpetuate its survival.

The informed sports fan of ten years ago couldn't have realized what 1975 would be like. The endless collection of alphabet soup; the NBA, ABA, AL, NL, NFL, WFL, WHA, NHL, WTT, NASL, not to mention the far reaching grasp of the NCAA.

Spectators are asked to pay up to \$20

Intramural hoop teams vie for playoff spots

With only a few more playing dates left before the intramural basketball playoffs begin on April 7th, most of the teams will be trying for the top two spots in their divisions. The semi-finals will be a one game contest with the winners advancing to the championship game. The final will be the best two out of three games.

In the ABA division, it will be a fight between the Backstabbers, Owls Nest no. 6, Project All Stars, and Alpha A. Owls Nest no. 6 has been playing great basketball lately and could be the odds on choice to win the division.

In the NBA three teams are running for the top two spots. Phi Mu Delta, the only undefeated team in intramurals holds first

to witness one hockey playoff game, or an equal amount to see two poorly trained fighters stumble around a ring on a closed circuit TV. Players salaries have recently inflated to astronomical figures peaking with Catfish Hunter's \$3.7 million contract.

When will this foolishness end? When the consumers stop going to games and start turning on their TV's. Only then can we hope to put an end to this great rip-off of time, money, and wasted resources.

Sports must be put in its proper perspective, the current attitudes toward sports in this country are warped.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson took a positive step last week with his threat to picket the National Invitational Tournament in New York. Black schools will now be considered for this post season tournament that has deteriorated in recent years. Half the teams invited had little better than 500 per cent records with the sixteen team field largely dominated by New York teams. Jackson was also successful in posting two blacks on the eight man selection panel.

It's not unusual that Jackson would take a stand on sports. It's an entertainment field where black men have reached great heights while being noticeably absent in the administration. Jackson is expected to take his fight for fairness to professional sports.

Sports may have finally reached the saturation point. These are not the best of times and sports is a suitable form of escapist entertainment. We must remember, however, that these are merely games and not life and death situations. Americans should become participants rather than watchers.

KSC netmen win doubles

Tom Kremen and George Lagos combined to win the state indoor doubles championship at the Concord Athletic Club this past weekend.

Kremen and Lagos, both members of Ted Kehr's tennis team, beat Roy Weddleton and Roger Cloutier 6-1, 5, 7-6, 3 in the finals. They gained their birth in the finals by defeating the top-seated team of Sam Dugan and Gary Lewis in the semi-finals 6-3, 7-5.

Kremen also advanced to the quarter-finals in the singles before losing to Don Richer.

Kremen and Lagos were instrumental in leading the Owls to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City last spring. There is a strong possibility that the Owl netmen will return to Kansas City this spring.



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Money problems upsetting

Continued from page three

Milani said the basketball overage was with his knowledge and approval. He did not recall approving the soccer debt.

Bovinet said she made the "administrative decision" to allow the soccer team's regular season budget to be overspent. The team needed the money for a tournament in St. Louis, she said, since the contingency fund for post-season play did not have enough to cover the trip without depriving other teams of the same opportunity. Bovinet therefore transferred the money from the regular season budget, with the intention of transferring the money back from other parts of the total budget at the end of the year, she said.

Bovinet intends to do the same to cover the basketball overage, she said.

Milani pointed out that even if the department goes over its budget, there will be no problem.

"You have my personal guarantee that if there are any overages at the end of the year, arrangements will be made with Dr.

Bovinet to deduct these funds from next year's budget," he said.

"We are never again going to get into the position of over-extending the athletic budget to the point of requiring a loan from student activity funds without prior Student Government knowledge," he added. The Smart Resolutions were also brought up at the ABC meeting. The two resolutions, adopted by the College Senate in 1970, restricts the activity of the Athletic Department. (See March 5, Equinox)

Dr. Charles F. Weed, a member of the ABC, was the first to bring up the issue at the meeting.

"I'm not satisfied with the treatment the Resolutions are getting anywhere," he said after the meeting.

He is having some institutional research done on campus to find out how much money is spent on individual athletes in each sport, he said.

"I thought it was a dead issue," Bullough said.

One of the resolutions is intended to restrict expansion within the athletic department, Smart said.

"They have not expanded athletics since the resolutions came in," Bullough said.

Yearbook

Continued from page four

Maloney described the magazine as a "pilot project designed to demonstrate the possibilities of a magazine as a feasible - in fact desirable - substitute for the traditional yearbook."

in any event.

In any event, it looks like there is a future here for a "memory book" to cover for what Milani described as a "dry spell" for the Kronicle. And it may satisfy all involved. Students will have some photographs by which to remember KSC. Student government will have some surplus money. And Stevens will reap their traditional \$4800, which MacLean said is the profit Stevens will make from selling photos this year.

Faculty

Continued from page one

will automatically be deleted unless the Senate wishes to reconsider.

If he advises that publication will produce no legal problems for the college, then the clause automatically goes into effect.

Marcus W. Hastings, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, remarked later that the "likelihood of legal action is so miniscule that it wasn't worth an hour of debate." He added that he doesn't think there is a "good, objective measure of teaching effectiveness."

Elliot Hall

The renovations of Elliot Hall are right on schedule, Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant said today.

"We would expect that they would be finished by the 18th day of July," Mallat said.

Elliot Hall, the old Elliot Community Hospital, will house the offices of Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, all of the offices that are now in Chestnut House, along with many others.

The cost of the entire project, according to Mallat, is about \$700,000. This sum includes architect cost and other work not included in the renovation now going on.

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By Thom McAn

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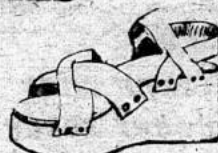
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