

Equinox editor refused story at KSC camp

By Mike O'Leary
Equinox Editor

Equinox Assistant Editor Rick Hartford declined an invitation to attend a faculty meeting last weekend when he was asked by President Leo R. Redfern not to write a story on the proceedings.

The meeting, attended by KSC faculty and some administrators, was held to discuss KSC's current academic and financial situation as it compares with a hypothetical document called the "Principal College."

Redfern explained to Hartford Saturday at the camp located on Wilson Pond near Swanzey that many faculty might be "inhibited" from stating their views on the college if they were aware what they said would be reported in the college publication.

He did, however, extend an invitation to Hartford to stay if the material found there was to be used as "background material." Hartford said he declined the invitation rather than "impose self-censorship on the paper."

The meeting was held to discuss KSC's current academic and financial situation as it compares with a hypothetical document called the "Principal College."

The purpose of the "Principal College" document, written by Dr. John D. Millett, former President of Ohio University, "was to review the various effects of financial limitations on an educational institution, similar in many ways to Keene State College," according to Redfern.

The exercise along with comparable KSC information inserted "at relevant points in the narrative," stated Redfern, was distributed prior to the meeting to various faculty, administrators and other "professional staff."

Responses to the information may be used "in planning the fiscal 1975 budget," stated the president. "More important is the long-range guidance that can be provided by this process," he continued.

When asked Tuesday whether the decision was personal or college policy, Redfern said: "I know of no administrative rule prohibiting members of the press from attending such meetings, but I felt it was best in this case."

He said that his decision was made in the form of a request with which Hartford complied, however "if he hadn't, it would have been an order."



Two KSC students donating blood yesterday at bloodmobile sponsored by Intra-fraternity Council.

UNH trustees move to 'chancellorship'

By Dan Forbush
Editor-in-chief, *The New Hampshire*

The University Trustees are moving quickly to create a System "chancellorship" in time for President Thomas Bonner's successor to step into the position.

They are now awaiting word from the State's legislative leadership on the best course to follow to get legislation establishing the position of chancellor through the Legislature in the Special Session.

Required is an amendment of New Hampshire law. Under current statute, the Trustees have authority only to appoint the University President, who has the additional duty of serving as chairman of the System's Administrative Board, and thus as System President.

Last week, the Board's legal counsel, Richard Morse of Manchester said he doubted legislation could be assembled in time for consideration in the Special Session, which ends April 11. But he has since submitted to the Trustees a five-page memo suggesting precisely what such legislation should include.

Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr. told a reporter at Saturday's Trustee meeting in Keene that he will support legislation creating the new position. "I might even sponsor it," he added, smiling.

Thomson declined to give further information, other than acknowledging that if the legislation is to be acted on the Special Session, it must be submitted "soon."

The matter was not openly discussed at the meeting. However, during the 45

minute executive session from which the public and press were barred, Dunlap reportedly told the Trustees he would write House Speaker James O'Neil and Senate President Dave Nixon to, as one administrator put it, "initiate actions."

Yesterday, O'Neil said he had not yet seen Dunlap's letter. He added that he hoped to talk with Dunlap about the matter today.

Nixon, too said he had not yet seen the suggested legislation. However, he said he agreed with the principle of establishing a chancellorship.

Just how the chancellor legislation will be introduced to the Legislature apparently has not been decided: Nixon said a bill can be introduced late with a suspension of the rules. But he pointed out that some legislators might protest the action, demanding why, if the bill is so important, it was not introduced three months ago with the other bills.

But there is another route which the University is apparently already prepared to follow.

An amendment establishing the chancellorship might be added to a related bill under consideration. Nixon said he understood from Dunlap that the amendment "is already in draft form."

"If that is the case," Nixon said, "it can be offered to any bill that is germane."

Provost Eliminated

Under the legislation as it is currently conceived, by the Trustees, according to a statement that will be released to the public today, the position of University (Durham campus) president will lose its chairmanship on the Administrative Board.

That chairmanship will become the System chancellor's, while the Durham president will assume a status similar to that of the Keene and Plymouth State presidents.

The position of Provost, created by Bonner in his administrative reorganization in November, 1971, and held since then by Eugene Mills, will probably be replaced by the new stripped-down University (Durham campus) presidency, according to Dunlap.

That, Dunlap said, would "obviously mean at some point" the Trustees may decide to establish a second search committee.

Morse Memo

The memorandum submitted by legal counselor Richard Morse to the Trustees was not available at press time. And Morse, on vacation in Bermuda, was not available for comment. However, Director of Public Relations Peter Hollister summarized the five page document.

The memo suggested that, in the event a chancellorship is created, the number of trustees on the Board be increased from 24 to 25.

Furthermore, it says the number for a quorum of the Board should be increased from 12 to 13.

To elect any of the four top System posts (chancellor and the three presidents of the three major campuses) should require 14 affirmative votes, says the memo.

Finally, Hollister said Morse advised that the term "chancellor of the University System" be included in the paragraph of the Revised Annotated Statutes describing the Trustees' power to appoint.

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MADER HITS LAZY STUDENTS

See page 3



LOVERING PROBES LEARNING

See page 2



ANIMAL DROPPINGS ON CAMPUS

See page 7

Jim Arvanitis, martial arts master

C.J. Foster
Equinox Staff

It's not often that KSC can boast of having a person internationally renowned in their field on the staff. But that's exactly what the staff of Spaulding Gymnasium can do in respect to Jim Arvanitis, the instructor of self-defense.

Arvanitis is internationally respected by the members of the martial arts world for his skills and for developing his own personal style of combat. He has been featured on the cover of *Black Belt* magazine which is the world's foremost martial arts publication. He will be the cover story in *Karate Illustrated*, in a soon to be released issue.

Arvanitis is also the first non-oriental to develop his own style and achieve world wide recognition for it.

He is considered to have the strongest kick around and is presently being nominated for the Black Belt Hall of Fame, under Man of the Year.

Arvanitis began his training in the martial arts when he was seven years old. It was at that time that he was introduced to the Greek art of pankration, which means all out combat. He went on to study and sample a number of Oriental styles of fighting but found that they lacked the realism, and therefore the effectiveness, of true combat.

"An Oriental name does not make someone a fighter, nor does the wearing of a colored belt tell one if he can actually use his knowledge in the street," Arvanitis said.

Realizing that these styles were far from what they were cracked up to be, he developed his own unique style of martial arts which he calls Mu Tau. The term Mu Tau implies in its meaning the reality of combat.

"Mu Tau is a true martial art in the sense that it does the two things a martial art is supposed to do. It offers an effective means of self-defense and it allows for an individual's self expression. Mu Tau becomes the person," Arvanitis said.

He teaches classes of self-defense in Keene, but as of now Keene does not look to be a part of his long-range plans. He plans on moving back to California in a year or two. There, with his wife Christy, who will graduate from KSC next year, he can use his skills to bring martial arts back to where they belong, he said.

The martial arts have become a game of tag, and have lost their original aspect of self-defense, he said, adding their training techniques often leave much to be desired.

"I am a member of Martial Arts International Technical Advisors Guild for Warner Bros. and I have been offered parts in a couple of pictures. For the most part they are of poor quality and the movie industry is on the kick that the Orientals must always come out the winner," said Arvanitis.

"I am not that interested in the money part. I like New Hampshire because I can find quiet and solitude which I want here and once I leave here for California I will never have that again," he said.



Jim Arvanitis internationally respected non-oriental self defense expert is on the KSC Physical Education staff.

News Notes

Veteran's benefits

THE U.S. CONGRESS is currently considering a variety of bills which would increase benefits for veterans.

According to David Gagne, veterans coordinator for KSC, one bill passed unanimously by the House and currently in the Senate would increase by 13.6 per cent the veteran's monthly payments.

This cost of living increase is supplemented by provisions to change the eligibility for veteran's education benefits from eight to ten years, Gagne said.

Also, qualification for vocational rehabilitation benefits would be reduced from 30 per cent to 10 per cent, Gagne added.

Streak free

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT COURT Judge Walter Murphy dismissed charges of indecency against a PSC streaker last week, according to a story that appeared in the Plymouth State College's student newspaper.

The case against Gary Wallace of Athol, Mass. was rejected because "no one had been offended," Judge Murphy said. The only witnesses to the streak were three Plymouth policemen, the article stated.

The judge added any future streaker that offends any witness would likely receive a jail sentence.

Lovering probes TV learning

Sherman Lovering, director of testing, here is developing a program that will enable educators to evaluate the impact of television teaching on learning. Lovering is also the KSC representative appointed by the college president, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, to the General Educational Development (high school equivalency examinations) Project Planning Committee. The KSC testing division is a subdivision of the Student Affairs Department headed by Dr.

Thomas D. Aceto.

The program specifically relates to broadcasts by the New Hampshire Network of the "Your Future is Now," a series of 43 lessons involving the development of basic reading skills, grammar and word usage. The objective of the broadcasts is to prepare New Hampshire citizens to attain high school equivalency certificates.

Lovering explained, "Without a research design that will evaluate this television presentation, we could continue to invest money in a method that is not reaching the public or which is not effective."

Lovering listed five objectives of the program, including a random sample of 50 New Hampshire residents, enrolled to observe the TV lessons; a pre-testing prior to the lessons, and testing of the same 50 people at the conclusion of the TV lessons.

In addition, Lovering expects to analyze the data from the tests statistically and with concern for all variables, and to make recommendations based on the analyzed data to Channel 11 and other organizations that may benefit from the study.

Funding for the evaluation program has been made available through the Spaulding Potter Charitable Trust and Keene State College.

Streak-in

STREAK FOR IMPEACHMENT is planned for April 1 on campuses across the country to show President Nixon he has lost all respect in the eyes of college communities.

Apparently, the name of the committee sponsoring the streak is The Emperor Wears No Clothes, which is also the theme of what they call "Super Streak." The committee asks that all participants wear Nixon masks, crowns and tennis shoes. The committee says streakers have "nothing to lose but our clothes." —From the New Hampshire

Graduate proposal

A special meeting of the College Senate to discuss proposed changes in the KSC graduate program and to hear members of the college community who wish to speak on the subject will be held this Wednesday in Keene Hall, at 4 p.m.

President Leo F. Redfern has requested this meeting take precedence over all other Senate committee meetings scheduled, according to a memorandum sent by the College Senate office.

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Nader attacks oilmen, Nixon, Wyman, lazy students

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Arts Editor

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader brought his ceaseless campaign against corruption and greed in the federal government and the nation's largest industries to Kene State before a crowd of 2000 people last Tuesday night.

Nader launched an attack upon oil companies who "used the embargo as an excuse to double oil prices; President Nixon, 'the fugitive of justice in the White House'; N.H. Congressman Louis Wyman 'whose record of foolish legislation has no peer'; nuclear power plants which are too dangerous for society to tolerate" and college students who "are more concerned with Johnny Carson and the Boston Patriots than getting a reasonable consumer energy policy."

Nader began by charging that the energy shortage is "totally phony," a collaboration of the seven sister companies that control the Western oil flow from Arabian countries.

"The cost of producing Iranian oil is so cheap no one dares believe it—10% cents a barrel." The present price of a barrel of oil is \$7.50. The government sets the price, but Nader believes officials are pawns of the oil companies. He cited Exxon Corp. which paid no taxes on a profit of \$500,000,000 last year because of tax credits.



Portrait of Nader

Dedicated, incorruptible man with a mission

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Arts Editor

Watching Ralph Nader last Tuesday night one came away with the impression of a totally dedicated, incorruptible man with confidence in his mission and a dimension of authority and respectability that can't be faulted.

He arrived for his press conference 15 minutes late, and he entered the room with

NEWS COMMENTARY

an expression that read "Gee, I hope I didn't disturb anybody."

Nixon was on the radio giving a reply to Sen. Buckley's suggestions that he resign and had just been turned off. "Why aren't you listening to our President?" he quipped.

Nader is whistle-stopping through the area on speaking tours and he hadn't stopped since his last speech. The fatigue showed physically but not mentally.

Tired, dark, frowning, he answered the first few questions in the direction of his hands calmly folded in front of him. The immense stockpile of information in his mind became evident as subjects changed rapidly.

As soon as a stimulus word was mentioned—oil, Nixon, nuclear plant—you could almost see a file card slipping down

Nader traced the history of the oil industry beginning with the "cutthroat competition" of John D. Rockefeller in the 1850's. By 1880, so much oil was being discovered in the U.S., said Nader, oil companies had to find ways to tighten the market, so they killed off the competition.

With the discovery of Arabian oil fields, the oil companies feared profit losses and got the 12% import quotas law passed in 1959 for foreign oil. This oil was funneled to the emerging industrial nations of Germany and Japan.

Nixon-Exxon Axis

Nader believes there is enough oil in the U.S. along to last for centuries. With rising technology, oil reserves have expanded rather than decreased. 285,000,000,000 barrels of oil have already been drilled on land. There are another 500,000,000,000 barrels waiting offshore. There are 100,000,000,000 in Alaska alone. And there are 3 trillion barrels of untouched oil shale in the ground.

But the oil companies stopped building refineries in the mid-1960's charged Nader, to shut off competition and keep prices high. He said that the Navy discovered the Alaska oil fields in 1953 but that the companies forced President Eisenhower to keep it quiet.

"The Nixon-Exxon Axis has managed to convince people that we are running short of oil so that people will tolerate the doubling in the price of oil," said Nader.

Blame it on environmentalists

Nader took issue with oil companies' pleas that all their profits went back into investing in new oil fields, adding that Exxon had spent millions of dollars changing its name from Humble Oil ("Can you imagine that?") to Exxon and \$200,000 researching the word Exxon to make sure that "it didn't mean something dirty in Nepalese."

He said the White House has become a public relations agent for the oil companies with 52 former oil executives working in energy chief William Simon's Federal Energy Office.

"The Dept. of Interior has become a real estate agent for the oil companies in leasing out federal land for oil drilling. The companies' strategy is to orchestrate a shortage, develop economic trauma, drive up the price of oil, get rid of the existing and projected antipollution standards, force through the Alaska pipeline, then

blame the troubles on the environmentalists," said Nader.

Nader criticized legislation sponsored by N.H. congressman Louis Wyman which would remit air pollution levels in all but certain high density cities. This would allow for the removal of pollution control devices on new cars. Nader charged that this could increase the rate of respiratory diseases as well as playing into the oilmen's hands.

"Wyman's record of foolish legislation has no peer. We must trade convenience for safety. Wyman's ideological inflexibility has supplanted his concern for people's safety," Nader said.

"Almost lost Detroit"

There are 42 nuclear power plants operating today in the U.S. with 1000 projected for the year 2000. Nader believes they are extremely dangerous and "could end life in the U.S. as we know it" if one got out of control.

Nader said that even the Atomic Energy Commission admitted that its emergency system to deal with radioactive leakage was far from foolproof.

"The AEC estimated that a melt down of the core of a plant could cause 100,000 deaths in an area the size of Pennsylvania. This would mean the evacuation of 2,000,000 people from the surrounding area," said Nader.

Nader recalled an incident a few years ago in which a piece of metal got into a reactor core, which was supposedly statistically impossible, "and we almost lost Detroit" when the result was a near melt down in a plant on the outskirts of Detroit.

New forms of energy must be explored, including geothermal and solar energy, said Nader. "This energy hasn't been developed fully yet because the oil companies don't have the rights to the sun," he explained.

Nader called for students to get involved in fighting for their rights on a state level through Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) which hire their own lawyers to challenge corporate and government inequities.

He criticized students for apathy and stupidity in "wasting the best years of their lives. The 18-23 age group can produce remarkably good research reports." PIRG in Vermont recently got the state to offer a new dental health program. PIRG in Maine sued the oil industry for profiteering. PIRG

criticized students for "wasting their time" on sports and television and using a popular cynicism as an excuse for sitting around contemplating their neighbor's navels.

The sad part of his visit was the noisy hypocrites who cheered him with a standing ovation, rushed home so they wouldn't miss Johnny Carson, and proceeded to forget every last thing he said.

About 60 people showed up after the speech to start a PIRG. This effort was tried last year and early this year and failed because no one cared. I predict the same fate for the present effort.

One of the interesting unanswered questions about Public Citizen Nader is whether he is more effective as a symbol of the Lone Ranger fighting the establishment in people's minds, or for his hard-fought if often ineffectual reforms.

Nader obviously believes the latter; rolling up your sleeves and getting down to work is what matters. Most of the public believes the former; Ralph is down there fighting for us. This serves as a lazy excuse for inaction and stagnation at the campus level and continues right into adult life. Thus Nader's image works against itself.

By the way, did you see that movie last night about the twelve-clawed human potato masher that threatened Teaneck, New Jersey.....?

in Oregon stopped sex discrimination in money lending.

President Nixon's crimes are "too high to count," said Nader, and if he doesn't resign he will destroy the Republican Party. He mentioned forgery, burglary, extortion among others and noted that Nixon has lost 35 court cases in the last year over his impoundment of congressionally appropriated funds.

Cesspool of Corruption

Asked about impeachable offenses,



Nader—energy shortage "totally phony."

Nader listed illegally impounded funds, responsibility for the crimes of subordinate employees and the firing of former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nader recently filed suit and won a decision stating that Cox's firing was illegal.

"Our society is like a fish—it rots from the head down. The White House is a cesspool of inviolable corruption involved in systematic crimes, obstruction of justice and crime in the suites," said Nader.

In responses to questions from the audience Nader said that energy chief Simon's main function was to preside over the rise of oil from \$4.50 in November to \$7.50 per barrel today.

Nader cited the need for an international consumer movement and said the U.S. was way ahead of many countries with the ability to litigate and file class action suits. Multi-national corporations have become "super-governments" and should be controlled by being federally chartered rather than state chartered. Most corporations file in Delaware because of their permissive laws.

"GM could buy Delaware if the duPonts wanted to sell it," joked Nader.

He accused American car companies of building experimental safety cars deliberately designed to be failures so the industry could say "See, we tried but we failed..." Foreign auto manufacturers have designed a 3200 lb. car which can crash into a wall at 50 mph and let the driver walk away, but Nixon and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar are keeping them out of the country at the request of the big American manufacturers, Nader believes.

Philosophy of Government

Asked about what he saw as the main function of the government Nader said: 1. To make sure a competitive economy is allowed to survive. 2. To give people tools and access to change through the legal system in the form of class action suits. 3. To make sure that government power can be lost if the people will take it back as their own responsibility.

One way to fight big industry is through the boycott, said Nader. "Do you know any self-respecting industry that isn't looking for a shortage to announce?" he concluded.

Edwards, Anderson & Chesty gigging around

Oh, my goodness, there's spring gigs in the air this week. Muriel has just sung her sparkling rendition of "I'm a good Irish woman so take your finger out of there" which is at the top of the charts this week. You can put your clothes back on now, Muriel.

Go outside and tie a yellow ribbon round the old oak tree...

Va-va-voom! Tonight's a biggie. Stripper Chesty Morgan makes her debut in "Deadly Weapons" at the Plaza Cinema beginning tonight. "Watch the mob get BUSTED when 'Chesty' takes her revenge" say the ads about this 73-32-36 silicone marvel.



But you'll probably get more laughs out of the Marx Brothers' hilarious "Duck Soup" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Waltz. At the height of their career, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo take over the mythic kingdom of Freedonia and reduce it to shambles. It is their funniest and most highly regarded movie. It costs fifty cents.

Theater in America presents "Feasting With Panthers," a journey into the world of playwright Oscar Wilde at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 52. The play is a free-form drama with Wilde musing about his life while he sits in jail on charges of homosexuality in the 1890's. There are excerpts from his plays, essays, novels and poems woven into the work.

"Rachael, la Cubana" recounts the life and loves of a Cuban cabaret singer in Havana in 1959 in a "vaudeville with music" play on Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

And at 11:30 p.m. ABC presents a string of film clips from famous Paramount Pictures including "The Great Gatsby," "Godfather II," "Sunset Boulevard," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Goodbye Columbus."

Friday night is Jonathan Edwards night. Along with Orphan, Travis Shook and the Club Wow. Edwards is about as big a name as you'll get at state school this year, so if you can spare \$3.50, look him up in the gym at 8:00 p.m.

But if you'd rather stay home CBS has an interesting special on the tube at 10 p.m. about how private colleges are caught in the crunch when competing with public institutions. Some have gone out of business, others have reduced admissions standards. And the tuition rates are unbelievable.

Channel 4 has a live discussion about the effects of TV sex and violence at 10 p.m.

Redbone, Foghat, Melissa Manchester and Kool and the Gang are featured on "In Concert" on ABC at 11:30 p.m. The Guess Who, Sha Na Na, David Essex, Wishbone Ash and Leo Kottke are on NBC's Midnight Special at 1:00 a.m.

Saturday is your last chance to see the modern art on display at Thorne.

"Poor Howard" makes his debut onstage at the Pub at 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday night.

A SAC mini-concert featuring Terry Beard will get under way at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room for \$1.00 with I.D.

Monday night means Washington muckraking columnist Jack Anderson who will spout off the most Anti-Nixon statements since Ralph Nader. Anderson is no white knight though. He does a lot of dirty fighting and character assassination by innuendo. It's free at 8

p.m. in the Brown Room.

But there's also that film classic "King Kong" in the History of Cinema series at 7 p.m. in Waltz. You can see Fay Wray in the monster's clutches as he dangles her on top of the Empire State Building in Merian C. Coopers 1933 original version of man meeting his past. The scientific effects and music are great.

Tuesday night they are going to have another whack at a PIRG, inspired by Ralph Nader's visit last week. If you're interested and feel like getting off your nurdlet and exercising your twingle, go to Waltz at 8 p.m.

...Oh! I've got to go now, Muriel has just started reciting Rod McKuen's poetry and I don't want to miss a word...ah, yes, how deep, how sad, how eternal, how prophetic...Good-bye, Michelle, it's hard to die, when all the birds are singing in the trees... (sob)...I... (sniff) can't go on...



Orphan one of four groups appearing Friday night in the Brown Room.

What's happening on campus March 27 - April 2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

College Senate Special Session, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 4:00 p.m.

Social Council, Student Organization Office, Student Union, 5 p.m.

Union Board, Conference Room A, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Fine Film Society presents Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission: \$5.00. Showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

KSC Music Department and Celebrant Actors

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Theatre announce Open Auditions for "The Powerful Potion of Dr. D." a comic opera by Hugh Bird, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall, 7:30 p.m.

KSC Music Department presents the KSC Concert Band, Prof. Douglas A. Nelson, Conductor; Mr. David M. Bragdon, Asst. Conductor and Soloist in the performance of Traditional and Contemporary Band Music, Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

ROCKS will meet at shed behind Student Union and then proceed to Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center for regular meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Council for Women, Library Seminar Room, 8:00 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi, monthly meeting and seminar, 8:30 p.m.

Student Union Movie "Blow Up," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC I.D.

card, 7:30 p.m.

KSC Music Department and Celebrant Actors Theatre announce Open Auditions for "The Powerful Potion of Dr. D." a comic opera by Hugh Bird, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WKNH, Conference Room B, Student Union, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Academic Council Sub Committee, Hale Conference Room, 7:30 a.m.

LIVE departs for Service Project, 4:00 p.m.

Concert featuring JONATHAN EDWARDS, Orphan and Travis Shook and The Club Wow, sponsored by Social Council, Spaulding Gymnasium. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, \$3.50 with I.D. card. General admission: \$4.50, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Motorcycle Safety Education Workshop, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Service, Blake House, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

KSC Rugby Club, Univ. of Conn. A & B Teams, Jonathan Daniels Field, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Motorcycle Safety Education Workshop, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society, Library Seminar Room 1, 2 p.m.

Reception for Art Works of Mentally Retarded, sponsored by Special Education Club, Library Conference Room, 2 p.m.

College Chamber Orchestra Concert, Brown Room, Student Union, 3 p.m.

On stage at KSC Pub Club, "Poor Howard," Members and guests only, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

KSC Rugby Club, Dover RFC, A & B Teams, Jonathan Daniels Field 1 p.m.

Concert featuring "Terry Beard" sponsored by Social Council, Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC students \$1.00 with KSC ID. All others, \$2.00, 8:00 p.m.

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

MONDAY, APRIL 1

LIVE briefing for a weekend trip at 4:00 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

Student Senate meets in the Library Conference Room at 7:00 p.m.

History of the Cinema series presents "King Kong" in Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, Free admission, 7:00 p.m.

Concert and Lecture Series presents "Jack Anderson," Washington columnist, sponsored by KSC Alumni Association, Brown Room, Student Union. Admission by ID card. Others-adults, \$1.00, students 50 cents, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

State Dept. of Education Meeting, college camp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

IVCF Fellowship Time, Seminar Room, Carle Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Council for Women meets at 6:30 p.m. in Randall Lounge.

THE meets at 8:00 p.m. in student union conference rooms A & B.

KSC New Hampshire Public Interest Group (PIRG--"Nader's College Raiders") will hold an organizational meeting in Waltz Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. All interested students invited to attend.

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Jonathan Edwards, Orphan, Club Wow, here Friday.



Jonathan Edwards, who has done everything from "burning down new houses to auditioning for the Ice Capades," also will play what he likes here Friday night.

By Mike Bastoni
Equinox Staff

Jonathan Edwards by his own admission would rather listen to, "Bronze strings on rosewood," than "Steel strings on magnets." He plays what he likes. The singer-songwriter and guitarist is modest and unassuming and his mildtemperament is reflected in songs like "Sunshine," "Morning Train," and "Shanty." Although his background, rich with memories of bluegrass and country bands that played around his Virginian home, bears a strong similarity to that of James Taylor, Edwards' performance remains forcefully his own.

Jonathan Edwards is a good performer. His songs are light, his images real and his attitude mirrors his appreciation of happiness. His songs leave no room for regrets.

Friday night's concert holds promise for any fans of Jonathan Edwards or "wilderness" music, as he calls it. Friday night Jonathan Edwards will be accompanied by Orphan, a bunch of good musicians and good friends. Eric Liljequist and Dean Adrian, the core of Orphan, have spent many nights with Jonathan Edwards in the old house they lived in together. Hopefully, some good old memories will stir, and some good old songs will be remembered making Friday night's concert a good old time.

Jonathan Edwards, Travis, Shook and The Club Wow and Orphan will play in concert at the Spaulding Gymnasium Friday at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Social Coordinating Council (SAC). Tickets can be obtained at Tapes Galore, The Tops Shop (downtown Keene), and at the Student Union Desk. For KSC students with ID's the cost will be \$3.50—all others \$4.50. Tickets may also be obtained the night of the concert at the door for \$4.50.

Edwards, born in Minnesota, lived the first six years of his life with his

grandmother who taught him his turn music. He's done nearly everything from "burning down new houses to auditioning for the Ice Capades."

"My father wouldn't let me join the Ice Capades and the police wouldn't let me burn new houses, so I went to military school."

Jonathan Edwards has produced three albums, "Jonathan Edwards," "Honky-Tonk Stardust Cowboy," and "Have a Good Time for Me."

Travis, Shook and The Club Wow is a comedy-music team.

Orphan, an English group that does their own set and also backs up Jonathan Edwards, has produced two albums, "Everything Lives to Sing," and "Rock and Reflection."



Travis, Shook and Club Wow

Jack Anderson here Monday

Columnist Jack Anderson will lecture at Keene State College Monday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room.

After writing news for more than 20 years, he is making news. Since 1969 Anderson has authored a worldwide syndicated column, The Washington Merry-go-round, which won him acclaim as a muckraker and a "journalistic mugger." The author has tried his best to live up to the accusations hurled at him from men whose actions he has made public.

He does not always bring people into national prominence. Thomas Eagleton and Thomas Dodd are two names that have been erased from the public's political consciousness as a result of attention given them by Anderson.

While some people believe that Anderson's methods are questionable, others praise his "no holds barred" approach to news reporting.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and students and by ID card for KSC faculty, staff and students.

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Jack Anderson does not write "Good news." In 1972 he won the Pulitzer Prize for releasing highly classified secret documents, revealing that the Nixon administration had not made public its pro-Pakistan bias during the Indian-Pakistan War.

Again, in the same year, he was hailed by the American news media for his disclosure of the ITT scandal, accusing ITT of pledging \$400,000 toward the cost of the Republican convention in return for favorable settlement of an anti-trust suit.

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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Apple Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

The right to report news

The implications of President Redfern's decision to prohibit press coverage of the faculty meeting Saturday are disappointing.

It implies, regardless of past precedent or present policies, the paper can be denied its right to report the news.

At no time was this meeting announced to be private. In fact, the memorandum accompanying the Principal College document was addressed "to the College Community." This, we assumed, included the Equinox.

It adds to and reinforces the frustrations endemic to a newspaper trying to get information from sources not compelled to release it. It makes us painfully aware that we are not professionals in a free society, but amateurs in an authoritative one.

The decision implies that the unfounded paranoia of a few faculty is of more import than the free flow of knowledge and ideas. President Redfern said that the presence of the reporter would prohibit faculty from speaking their minds. Why? What did they say that was so shocking?

The answer, according to many who were there, is "nothing." In fact, those same people said that they would not have minded press coverage.

His decision implies that student suspicion of faculty and administrators might prove warranted. Obviously it is not in the best interests of the students to be ignorant of what is happening.

Many think the students are forced to make decisions without all the facts. Faculty and administration can then condescendingly reproach them.

If the future of the college is being planned, why not plan it in concert with student, faculty and administration ideas? Why continue to plan it like a high school dance, administrators over here, faculty over there and students in the hall.

It is sad the significance of the meeting should be lost in Redfern's arbitrary exclusion of the press. Most agree that the meeting was worthwhile and successful and no college policy was made.

But every suggestion of how innocuous the meeting was makes President Redfern's action more unacceptable.

Most of our staff has been trained vigorously that the duty of a journalist is to get the news and print it. Obviously we cannot cover all the events on campus; but, when we feel an event newsworthy, such as possible plans for the future of the college, we understandably react when the story is closed to us.

It should be noted that President Redfern offered to let us stay if we didn't cover it as a news story.

It is always tempting, even dizzying, to be let into the confidence of your elders if only you sit on your hands.

It is just as easy to become the type of reporter H.L. Mencken describes as a censor's dream: "Reporters come in as newspapermen, trained to get the news and eager to get it; they end as tin-horn statesmen, full of dark secrets and unable to write the truth if they tried."

Mike O'Leary
Rick Hartford



Mid-semester nightmare

By Rick Hartford,
Assistant Editor

I awoke one morning recently to find my semester had grown way out of proportion. It's just one of those things: You know it's happening, but like weeds, you look out the window and see assignments growing through the pavement that you never noticed before.

With the shock of a cold shower, my eyes opened to see one of my textbooks had grown to be a foot thick. I didn't bother with breakfast, but oiled my book-reducer to chip away at the text. Chip, chip chip chip, Chip. Chip, chip, chipchip. The words weren't even getting through the cover.

As I was doing this, out of the corner of my eye I saw a term-paper multiply into two term-papers. Rushing over, I struck them with a ruler, but they hurried into a corner and hid under a syllabus. Going into the kitchen, I proceeded to mop up a pool of spilled definitions coming out of an open can of economics.

That was not the worst of it. Packing up my stuff, I rode toward the school on my bicycle. Riding up Winchester street, I couldn't believe my eyes. There were two colleges!

Two colleges. Two of every classroom. Two of every professor. I stopped a student on the street who was heading toward the door of one of two classrooms. He explained there weren't two colleges at all, really, but one of today's, and one of tomorrow's.

"Which should I go to?" I asked. "Well," he said. "You'd better not miss today's, or you won't understand the lecture tomorrow. On the other hand, you certainly don't want to miss tomorrow's, because there is a test on the lecture the next day."

"You mean everything will return to normal tomorrow?" "Well, no," he replied. "Tomorrow and the next day will be held tomorrow and so will the lecture and the test."

"Well, which one of those should I go to?" I asked.

"You'd better not miss the lecture," he advised me, "or you'll never pass the test."

"Oh."
"On the other hand, you certainly don't want to miss the test."

"I get it," I interrupted. "How do you do it?"

"Tisk, tisk," he said. "You see, I was here when everything was normal. I was at every class, so when they rolled two into one, I didn't miss anything."

I felt guilty. I had missed that class. Those classes. "You'd better think of something," he continued, "because next week all classes will be held on the same day."

"You mean they're going to triple everything?" "Yep," he replied, and walked away.

Fear. Panic. How many other classes had I missed? One—no two, and then there was...Shit! It was hopeless. I'd never catch up.

"Well, I'd better start at the beginning—beginnings," I thought. Heading over to the libraries, I went into the first one, studied today's assignment and took out a book for a review that was due. Then I went over to the next library, returned the book, paid the fine and did the next day's assignment. Anticipating my next move, I asked the librarian in the second library if I could get into next week's library early to catch up on my assignments. "Two things at a time, this weeks," he answered me. Great.

"I knew the only way I was going to make it was somehow to go back a few days and try and get into those classes I had missed. But how? Walking backwards for a week? No, that wouldn't do it. Maybe if I started at the end of the semester and worked my back backwards. At least then I could meet everyone else at the middle. But I couldn't imagine the amount of classes I'd have to attend to do that."

It was too much. I had to quit school. Take a leave of absences. Get a job and work for the rest of the semester.

First opening I came to, I went in to apply for a job. After filling out the application and going through the interview, I asked "Am I hired?"

"Hired?" said the boss who had just walked through the door. "Where were you last week? You're fired!"

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"Go with what you've got"

Do large problems such as pollution bother you? PIRG it

By Marcia Gilbo

Is there something in our society that you think should change? Do you see things going on in the community that you think are unfair? Do large problems such as pollution, high living costs, food shortage, and depletion bother you? Do smaller and closer problems such as parking regulations, housing, lack of social activities...get you down? Or closer still, personal problems or just plain gripes that you would like to have heard and get some practical answer for? Do you complain, yet do nothing to make the situation better? Why? Is it because you don't know what to do to resolve the matter? Are you afraid? Or worse, apathetic? Or just lazy? Do you like sitting in your world of your making? Yes, your making. Who do you think will solve the problems if you don't lend a hand? Someone else? We all have a certain responsibility, to contribute even just a little, to make this world a better place.

Maybe you don't realize how important you are. Every individual has a great deal of importance. Have you ever tried to make a point and had several other people think you're daff? And then, had someone else back you up until everyone revealed they really agreed with you. What would it have been like had that person not been there. If people would just get together and let others know how we feel then many of the problems that we must endure now would no longer exist.

Student groups are now being formed all over the country with the purpose of solving some of those problems we had once just complained about or ignored. They are finding that it isn't as difficult to resolve these problems as they had thought. These non-profit, non-partisan research and socially aware groups are known as PIRG, or Public Interest Research Group. Students in this group work together toward broad social change throughout the United States. They identify and evaluate issues involving public policy decisions, including social and institutional control of individual rights. Alternate solutions are sought in order to determine the course of action PIRG will take to bring about changes necessary to further public interest. Policy is set by student representatives from each local group and these representatives comprise the board of directors for their state. The student representatives employ and direct a full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and researchers. These professionals work on a full-time basis for the group and their salaries are paid by membership dues. (The dues, \$6.00 a year, is also used to cover the cost of special projects and student wages.) It goes without saying that there are many advantages to having professional expertise at your disposal. This professional staff provides their know-how and assistance so

that complex social problems can be worked out as well as the small everyday problems. School vacations, exams, or other school activities will not interrupt any research or action taken by the group. The staff provides the necessary continuity to any program which may have begun.

PIRG members are responsible citizens who act through research and analysis in making the public more aware; who find active representation before legislative bodies and before administrative and regulatory agencies; and who act, if necessary, through litigation.

The program initiated by Ralph Nader, is barely two years old and already there have been some positive changes made

throughout the country: A new plan in

Detroit that forces landlords to repair dilapidated housing; increased accessibility to state and local records in Massachusetts through a new state law; successful challenging of utility rate increases for Vermont and Massachusetts, to name a few. Through the efforts of the Vermont PIRG (a one year old program), a badly needed children's dental health program was instituted.

It isn't fair to expect a handful of people to do all the work. The more who are willing to do just a small part the easier everyone's job becomes.

Some colleges give academic credit for

efforts extended in research and analysis. Some students may be paid wages for part-time work. But that which is most valuable and rewarding is the education one receives and the opportunity one has to be an effective part of the citizenry who will re-establish the nation and make alive again the nearly dying Constitution.

There will be a PIRG meeting Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

(Marcia Gilbo is employed by the college and is now serving as a public information officer for PIRG.)

DOCs turn campus into manure pile

by Gordon S. McCollister
Equinox Staff

Have you noticed the numbers of people tiptoeing across the campus lately?

It may be that they are trying to avoid small puddles of water that accumulate with the coming spring-like weather.

But with a more careful look, one can see what they are trying to avoid does not come from the spring run off but from the daily habit of a friendly beast.

In this case we are talking about the friend of man, or the problem of DOCs, (Dogs On Campus).

There is no question the KSC Canine Corps is an attractive bunch of dogs. There is everything from Setters to English Sheep dogs, all friendly, all playful and all dog.

There is a problem!

There is a problem when a dog is left tied to a tree, a door, a bumper, a fence or locked in a car or allowed in buildings.

Not only is it a nuisance of a lost dog

trying to find his master, it is almost cruel to have to tie an animal to restrict his mobility.

One of the pets may be hit by an automobile, or bite someone, or run away.

Then there is the problem of Dog excrement. (Note the clever terminology avoiding the word shit.)

The college in the future, plans to convert the present quadrangle into green space for leisurely strolling, light petting and what ever other use for grass you may find.

The happiest souls on campus will be our friendly canines who will have another 20,000 square feet of open space to do their daily droppings.

I am sure that frisbee throwers, lacrosse hurlers, layers in the grass and small children find it frustrating to have to restrict their own mobility because of the problem of our friendly DOC's having no other place to go.

The answer may not be for the owners

of these pets to leave them home shut up in the apartment all day when there may be an alternative.

Why can't the college plan an area for a kennel facility where these pets can be left while their owners attend the college?

Perhaps the Industrial Tech men could design and build a decent, functional kennel-pardon me-housing for dogs on campus.

It would be safer for the dogs, cleaner for the campus and would provide a more efficient "cleaning-up" than having to do it little by little by scraping the soles of our sneakers.

I suggest this not as a victim of misplaced heel, but as an alternative to banning dogs on campus as one of our leading administrators ruins his wing tips in a little pile of used Gravy Train.

If this city goes to a dog-catcher-we are going to have to do something anyway.

Just a thought from a lover of dogs and clean green grass.

Go straight with campus activism

To the Editor,

Where have they gone? Who cares? Was Mario Savio an ego tripper who ran out of ego? Does Jerry Rubin franchise a chain of barber shops? Is campus activism a four letter word? Did I flunk English?

One need look no further than across the river to Vermont—that's where activism has gone. My God! It's gone straight, it's legal. Students on five Vermont campuses have pooled their resources and hired two lawyers, a health specialist, a student

project director on a full time-year round basis, plus a host of students and temporary help.

What have they done? They have been the major force in enacting a bill in the Vermont legislature which provides state financed dental care for children whose

families can't afford it; halted, until further disclosures, the rate increase request of Ma Bell, challenged utility rate increases,

investigated drug prices, land development in ski areas and a bagful of other on-going investigations and reports.

They call themselves the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG). The board of directors are Vermont students. The professionals are hired by these students. The areas of concern are determined by student representatives; and students, as well as professionals, are involved in the investigating, reporting, and recommending of alternate courses of action regarding issues of public concern.

They are not a public enemy. They work within the system with publicly interested groups and people to accomplish the task of bringing the policy making process of government and business within the realm of the public.

Does New Hampshire have a Public Interest Research Group? No. Does Keene State have one? No. Will it have? That depends on you.

In the wake of Ralph Nader's lecture tour, organizers of VPIRG have approached "we the students" at Keene State to ask if we are interested in having a voice in public policy to formulate a campus and statewide group to work with and for us in the political and economic life of the state of New Hampshire?

The policy and decision making process is within our reach. IT IS NOT the impossible puzzle of a bureaucratic cat's cradle. The process is the law, law is the process. Law is an open ended tool intended by our constitutional forebears to be used by the public as the ultimate expression of how they desire to live.

If you need expression of your life interests—your public interests—please come to the PIRG meeting on Tuesday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall.

We do need a NHPIRG!
Wayne F. Twombly

Go straight

To the Editor:

In reference to Dr. Z's "Communication" article, under the subtitle of "audity," we the women of Carle Hall 1A are writing to object to the singling out of one woman.

Although the article began "We, of Carle Hall," it in no way reflects a consensus of opinion.

Although Dr. Z. meant well in defending Carle Hall, she did a great injustice in the singling out of one person who we feel she does not know very well.

Not even the Sacred Mother would judge a person on one act.

In respect to a friend,
Name withheld on request
Carle Hall

Equinox policy requires that all letters to the editor be signed and state the campus address of the author, though names and addresses will be withheld by request.

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

Go straight to Canada

To the editor,

I would like to enlighten the Keene State studentry. This is one Canadian who is sick and tired of hearing the Alaskans put down (sound familiar?). The Eskimos have spearheaded the main thrust against Russian atomic bomb-laden whales trained by ambitious, autocratic Russian officials. I have yet to observe a show of appreciation for our northern brothers. The entrepreneur in Alaska is still killing seal pups for their fur only. Native Alaskans rarely, if ever, kill seal pups for purely monetary gains, unless they have been subjected to Russian propaganda.

Why I believe there wasn't even any outside help during the Alaskan earthquake.

Remember the issue of the "Alaskan Pipeline"? I can still hear the subdued cries

of the native Alaskans, losing their massive herd of caribou and Alaskan malamute. Russia will soon dominate these lucrative markets unless something is done, immediately. Should we let this happen? Non. But it is inevitable. Oui?

The generosity of Alaskans is readily evident, by the offering of the Aurora Borealis to President Nixon. Now think, how many people in New Hampshire would be as generous with "The Great Stone Face"?

I feel Americans and the whole free world should initiate an "Alaska Day" to express our sincere thanks to their integrity.

Sincerely yours,

"The Canuk"

Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.

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