

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

College fined for work done in wetlands without permit

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox Executive Editor

Keene State College and its hired contractor have been fined \$2,000 each by the N.H. Wetlands Board after it was determined that the College had started construction on its new athletic facilities without a dredge-and-fill contract.

The fine is "related strictly to the fact that work was done in wetlands without a permit," Kenneth N. Kettenring, N.H. Wetlands Board Administrator, said Tuesday.

Kettenring said the College has already paid the fine, and the area where building was being constructed will be studied to determine where the College can continue construction.

"I'll have someone down (at the College) later this week to stake out the boundaries where they can work," Kettenring said.

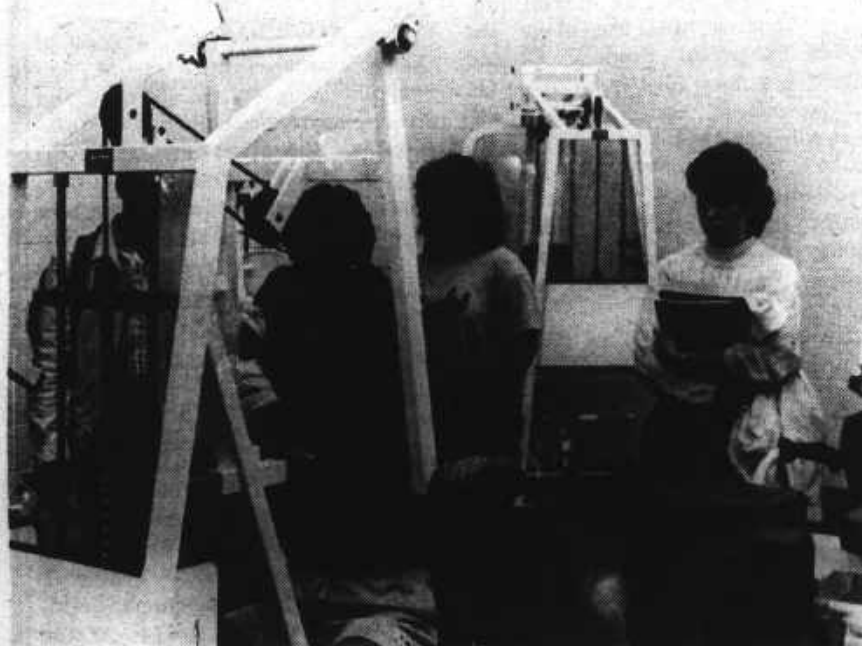
Construction of a softball field was taking place on some of the wetlands area. Kettenring said an inspector will make sure any alternative areas planned for the softball field do not affect the wetlands area.

The site, which is south of the Route 12-101 bypass, was originally inspected after a complaint was filed in August by Mary Meanen of Swanzey Center, Kettenring said. He also said the Audubon Society and individuals from the area complained of the work being done by Keene State.

A hearing was held pertaining to Keene State's work without a dredge-and-fill permit, Kettenring said.

"I had an inspector out there three times checking on it (the wetlands

see Fined page 12



Kim Hutton orientates a group of students at Keene State's new fitness center, located in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

Construction begins on new dorm

By AMY WILLIAMS

Equinox Assistant News Editor

Construction of the new 254-bed residence hall at Keene State is right on schedule, said Carole Sue Henry, director of residential life and dining services.

The future hall, located behind Paks Convenience Store on Butler Court, should be completed by the fall of 1989, said Henry. "We are very committed to a high-pace schedule."

Sitework on the hall began on August 15, said Bob Mallat, vice president for resource administration.

"Getting equipment on the site, getting piles on the site and getting set up is the stage we are at right now," Mallat said. Construction on the foundations of the building began this week, he said.

The foundations consist of frames of poured concrete, said Mallat. "Those are the major things that students will be able to see." "But there are some parts of this that will be going on all the time," he said.

The three-story brick building will be shaped in the form of an L and was designed for an "aesthetic appearance," Henry said.

The new residence hall was planned to attract mixed classes. "We planned the hall for all classes — freshman, sophomores, and upperclasses," said Henry.

Henry said some of the special features the new hall will provide are suites with private bathrooms, on-floor laundry rooms, telephone hook-ups, a computer and/or music practice room, a grand hall, full carpeting, a service elevator, office space, and an apartment for guest speakers. Increased security measures and facilities for the physically challenged will also accompany the new residence hall.

"We pretty much knew what our needs were," said Henry. "And we designed the building to meet these needs."

"The expected project cost is eight million," Henry said. "We like the idea of owning our own building which means it will be privately financed through room rates."

Mallat said the private financing will add an additional \$100 to the room rate that is now used.

"Bonds will also be sold but a determination has not yet been made whether we will sell the bonds for 20 or 30 years," he said.

"The sale of bonds is a better risk and has a better interest rate," said



Construction continues as workers from H. Loney Construction Co. drive piles at the site of the new residence hall.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

Henry.

What do students think of the new residence hall?

"I'm glad that incoming freshmen won't have to go through the disappointment of finding somewhere to live," said Lisa Cavaliere, a junior at Keene State. Cavaliere lived off campus during her freshman year.

With the addition of 254 beds to the campus community the housing

crunch will be reduced dramatically, said Mallat.

"We will not be increasing our enrollment," he said. "Those 254 beds will be used for students currently living off campus."

"It was not an easy process," said Henry, "but we are very pleased with this project so far."

Inside

Keene State has a new Registrar with some revisions planned for the registration process.

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"From Our Archives" is a new feature column. It highlights reprints from *The Monadnock*—Keene State's student newspaper before *The Equinox*.

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FEATURES

Soviet Union to be visited by Keene State tourists

By ELIZABETH KOISTINEN
Equinox Reporter

Keene State students who want to travel during the school year can find a variety of campus-sponsored trips available. Such groups usually travel to other states, Canada or other areas often visited by Americans. But, this spring the campus community has the opportunity to visit an area extremely unfamiliar to most Americans — the Soviet Union.

Wilfred Bisson, associate professor of history at Keene State, will be embarking on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union March 2 through March 12. Bisson is inviting anyone

interested to join him in discovering and learning more about the Soviet Union.

Travel is one of the best forms of education, Bisson said. "A political history (obtained sitting in class) is not enough," he said.

Bisson ventured to the Soviet Union for the first time in 1987. As a tourist, Bisson expected to find a "cold and gray country," he said. Instead, he found a country he describes as "colorful and full of life."

After returning to America, Bisson found himself with an entirely new perception of the Soviet

Union. The trip allowed him to experience first-hand the cultural revolution currently taking place in Russia. He also was able to mingle with the people and experience the culture which he discusses in his classes. Bisson will also be teaching a Russian history course at Keene State in the spring.

The hope that Keene State visitors will leave the Soviet Union with a cultural appreciation and an expanded sense of history is what is motivating Bisson to lead a trip to Russia. Keeping this objective in mind, Bisson plans to expose those who tour with him to an entire spec-

trum of the Soviet society.

The tour's agenda includes visits to monuments, museums, Red Square, the Kremlin, the Russian Ballet and Gorki Park, a Russian

amusement park. Visits to Leningrad, Moscow, and the Russian holy city of Zagorsk also highlight the trip. Also planned are special meetings with Soviet students.

From Our Archives...

Editor's note: The Equinox is in the process of adding some new highlights to its pages. "From Our Archives" is an example of that attempt. Over the summer we were fortunate to find copies of The Monadnock—Keene State's student newspaper before The Equinox. Many of these papers date back 20 to 30 years; and each week we will feature a reprint from one of the issues.

It is our hope that readers will find the reprints informative, amusing and an aid to learning more about the history of the College. We welcome any comments you may have.

This week our reprint is taken from a September 12, 1965 issue of The Monadnock. We felt it was an appropriate article since Keene State is now experiencing more "growing pains."

College Asks For \$4.9 Million For Buildings

By Joan Morris

In order to keep up with its increasing enrollment, Keene State College now has a \$4.9 million Capital Construction Budget for a physical expansion program pending before the legislature.

The new Wallace E. Mason Library building, and the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union named for two former presidents of the college, were occupied in September of 1964. The Thorne Art Gallery, an annex to the library, was dedicated and open for its first major exhibit, on May 23. The money for these buildings was appropriated during the 1962 legislature.

Ground was broken in May for a new cafeteria, to be called the Commons Building, on the corner of Appian Way and Hyde Street. The construction contract has been let to the R. E. Bean Construction Co. of Keene, and the building is expected to be finished some time this fall. A one-story building designed by architects Carter and Woodruff of Nashua, it will seat 500 people at a time, and contains a faculty dining area, and a special dining room in addition to the main dining area.

In early June, construction on two new residence halls for women got under way. These buildings are four stories high, and are built in the form of an L, connected by a common lounge and recreation area. The dormitories start on Wilson St., and run east behind the present Monadnock Hall which fronts on Winchester St., then south to Winchester St.

This dormitory complex (including Monadnock) will provide rooms for 250 women, and will feature

"zoned" study—living areas. Each room has been designed with separate living and study areas, with immovable furniture. The plans have been tested at other schools and proved to be the best arrangements for optimum studying conditions.

A request before this session of the legislature will, if passed, provide money for a new Science and Arts classroom building, a new Physical Education facility, an Industrial Arts Technology building, a new Maintenance building, a new Athletic Field, the renovation into a theater of the present Parker Hall Auditorium, and modernization of facilities in the present women's dormitories.

First priority will be given to the proposed \$2 million Science and Arts classroom building being designed by Frank R. Gred, and Sons of Newark, N. J. The building will house science, mathematics, and psychology classrooms and laboratories.

A \$101,000 maintenance building provide for the upkeep of the present and future buildings on campus, and a new Athletic Field, across the Ashuelot River from the present field, are next on the list of projects.

Renovation of the present auditorium in Parker Hall, now used for dramatic activities, and facilities in the two present women's dormitories, Huntress and Fiske, is tentatively scheduled for this summer.

Preliminary plans are ready for a new Physical Education building to be constructed on the site of the present Athletic Field, off Appian Way. The building is expected to be available in three to four years.

Welcome Back To Keene State!



Waiting in line at the Commons. It is not an unfamiliar sight for returning Keene State students.

Laundry facility an asset to students

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
Equinox Reporter

With the opening of a new laundry facility the weekly chore of doing laundry has become more convenient for Owls Nest and mini-house residents.

The facility, located on Butler Court across from Carle Hall, has been cited a need on campus since 1980, said Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services at Keene State.

The facility is located in a house originally purchased from Mr. and Mrs. John Digiulio in the fall of 1973, said Robert Mallat, vice presi-

dent for resource administration at Keene State. However, due to a life tenancy agreement the Digiulio's were allowed to remain in the house until they died, Mallat said.

Results from a periodic questionnaire given to students living on campus indicated that one of the most common problems was lack of adequate laundry facilities, Henry said.

When Mrs. Digiulio died in the fall of 1987 the College assumed full ownership of the building, which, Henry said, had always been designated as a future sight for a laundry facility.

In addition to providing much needed space for washers and driers,

the building will also serve as the office for the resident director of the Owl's Nests and mini-houses. Resident assistants will also be stationed in the building during their duty hours.

The laundry facility is open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is available for both resident and commuter students.

Sullivan appointed as Registrar for College

By PAT KEATING
Equinox Reporter

David Sullivan is the newly appointed Registrar at Keene State and already has plans to change the registration process at the College. He hopes to speed up the process of registration, and with the support of Judith A. Sturnick, president at Keene State, hopes to reform the old registration system.

These reforms will occur through the use of an upgraded computer system that will assist the Registrar's office in dealing more quickly with requests for academic records. Sullivan said this system should be on-line entirely by 1991.

With the support of Sturnick, Sullivan hopes the complaints received about the registration process will be alleviated. He said the problems are to a large extent the students' fault because they neglect to supply alternative class choices when registering.

Sullivan said he was impressed by the work of former Interim Registrar Peggy Lynch and Beverly King, who works in Academic Advising. He

said the Registrar's office was "run very well considering the resources the office had."

In the future, students will receive either all or none of the classes they request, Sullivan said. Students will not be provided with half or a quarter of their requests. Instead, they will be informed of a meeting with a member of the Registrar's office on a one-to-one basis to "resolve alternative choices." Such a meeting will allow students to acquire an adequate number of classes.

The new registration method will lessen the burden on the Registrar's office as well as the frustration facing the student who does not receive a full schedule, Sullivan said. It is best for students to plan ahead when deciding what courses they need, to supply alternative choices, and to turn in registration forms on time, Sullivan said.

Some of the Sullivan's past experiences include serving as registrar at the Lindenwood Colleges, Roger Williams College, Boston State College and the University of Southern Maine. Prior to coming to Keene State, Sullivan was registrar at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge since 1983.



Registrar David T. Sullivan

Freshman hurt while crossing street

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

A Keene State freshman suffered a broken leg last Thursday afternoon after being struck by a car while attempting to cross Winchester Street.

Jennifer Bendiske, a Glastonbury, Conn. native who resides in Huntress Hall, broke the fibula and tibia of her left leg when hit by an automobile traveling in the south-bound lane on Winchester Street toward Main Street. Bendiske said she crossed the yellow line in front of a truck and proceeded to enter the path of an oncoming car that was going to turn right onto Main Street. It was here, about fifty feet from the traffic light, that she was struck.

"I remember being thrown straight into the air and landing on the ground," said Bendiske. "I moved both my arms and my right leg, but when I tried to move my left leg it just flopped back and forth."

Bendiske said she has no intent of pressing charges against the driver (who is unknown) because she said it was her own negligence that caused the accident. Bendiske said she was not in the crosswalk when she was hit.

Bendiske returned from Cheshire Medical Center Friday evening wearing a full cast on her left leg. Doctors at the Medical Center told Bendiske the cast would remain on her leg for six weeks. However, if the healing process is quick doctors will administer a half-cast after a four-week period.

Dukakis strongly supports education in Massachusetts

AMHERST, MA (CPS)—If he is elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but have also brought the state's public colleges deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent—a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent—to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of their programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

ed aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack. Since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988 Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet, Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they are frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs, and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state's higher education system.

see Financial page 10

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Calendar of Events

For the Week of September 14-21

Wednesday, September 14	Friday, September 16
<p>EXHIBIT: "Beyond Light: Infrared Photography" by six photographers and "Landscapes and Interiors" by Keene resident Ken Spector will be on display from September 10 to October 16, in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. The exhibit can be viewed between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 382.</p>	<p>FILM: "The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" will be shown in the Drenan Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday through Sunday — September 16 to 18. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 594.</p>
Thursday, September 15	Saturday, September 17
<p>EXHIBIT: "This is... Wat's Hap'nin'" is being sponsored by the Art Collective organization located on the second floor lobby of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The display will be open until October 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. weekdays, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 469.</p>	<p>CONCERT: The Student Activities Council will be sponsoring John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band with special guest "Shake the Faith" in the Spaulding Gym at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 with a College I.D. and \$10.00 others. Tickets are available in the Student Union Accounting Office, the Melody Shop, and the Commons starting Wednesday, September 14.</p>
Sunday, September 18	
<p>SPORT: Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. Plymouth State at noon. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.</p>	
<p>SPORT: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. Westfield State at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.</p>	



Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



There were no dragons left to slay. They were now an endangered species. There were no fair maidens to rescue. They were now feminists. Chivalry was dead. His suit was a little tight. Arthur had come face to face with a middle ages crisis.

SAC PRESENTS

JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND



Sept. 17
Spaulding Gymnasium
doors open at 7:00pm
concert starts at 8:00pm

TICKETS 5\$ with KSC ID
10\$ without KSC ID
Available at the Melody Shop
and the Student Accounting Office.

with special guest
SHAKE THE FAITH

GENERAL ADMISSION

News Briefs....

Arrest made connected to fire

An arrest was made in August in connection with a fire that occurred last April in Carle Hall, and an investigation of the incident will likely continue until late-October, Sergeant Robert Hardy of the Keene Police Department said Monday.

Charles Minnich, who resided in Room 307B when it caught fire last April 17, was arrested and charged with arson in the latter part of August. Hardy said even though the case is being treated as a felony the steps which involve a probable-cause hearing and a jury indictment have yet to be approached.

"We are now waiting for an entire review of the situation," said Hardy. "This isn't a simple case; it is very complicated."

Hickey named interim dean

Delina Hickey, professor of education at Keene State, has been appointed Interim Dean of Professional Studies by Judith A. Sturrock, president of Keene State.

Hickey has served on a number of committees including coordinator of the Education Department for the past two years, faculty representative to the Strategic Planning Core Committee, and the Budget Advisory Committee.

Hickey received her bachelor's degree at State University of New York at Oneonta, her master's at Manhattan College, and her doctorate at the University of Idaho. She also did post-graduate work at the National Center for Research in Vocational Education and at Harvard University.

Hickey has served as a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives for four years, is a member of the

Cheshire County Democratic Committee, was a member of the Board of Directors of R.I.S.E., and is presently an Incorporator for Family Planning Services. Hickey is also editor of the National Career Education Network Newsletter and makes frequent presentations on topics such as career education and parenting.

Hickey will replace Ann Britt Waling as the new Dean of Professional Studies. Her new position will oversee the areas of education, special education, industrial education and technology, physical education, human services, and the Child Development Center.

Cuneo joins Keene State staff

Diane O. Cuneo has been appointed director of institutional research at Keene State.

Cuneo has served as policy researcher/analyst for the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Office at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst since 1987. Prior to that, she was senior research associate for the Cognitive Processes Research Group in the department of physics at UMass and was on the faculty in psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Cuneo received her bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii and her doctorate at the University of California at San Diego. She has published numerous articles and presented papers on topics such as cognitive development and computer programming learning environments.

As the Director of Institutional Research, Cuneo will be responsible for developing a data base for the management information systems at Keene State, for coordinating the collection and analysis of data necessary for strategic planning, enrollment management, and budgeting decisions.

Keene State College Program in The Soviet Union will visit Russia during spring break, March 2-12, 1989.

Dr. Wilfrid Bisson, Professor of History and Russian Studies, will lead the group. The tour will include meetings with Soviet students, discussions with Friendship Societies, institutes and universities, excursions to sites of historical, cultural and social importance, attendance at ballet and circus performances, as well as informal exploration.

The tour will depart from New York, Thursday, March 2, travelling by FINNAIR to Helsinki, where they will connect for a flight to Moscow.

March 3-7 will be spent touring the Moscow region, with day trips to the ancient monastery of Zagorsk, and Rostov Veliki, one of the best preserved ancient towns of Russia. In Moscow, the group will tour the palaces and cathedrals of the Kremlin, museums such as the Armory and the Andre Rublev icon museum and Gorki Park, with its famous Moscow Circus.

The group will travel by overnight train to Leningrad and spend March 8-11 touring the magnificent capital of Peter the Great. The tour will view the cities of pastel architecture, canals and hundreds of bridges. Sightseeing includes the Hermitage, one of the greatest museums of art in the world, as well as St. Isaac's Cathedral, the Museum of Ethnography, the Admiralty, the Peter and Paul fortress, and more. There will be a day excursion to the towns of Puskin and Pavlovsk, formerly the summer estates of the imperial family. The stay in Leningrad will include an evening at the Kirov Ballet.

On March 12, the group will return to New York by FINNAIR, exhausted but exhilarated.

The estimated cost will be \$2165, which includes round trip airfare, all other transportation, double occupancy in first class hotels, all meals on a group basis, a complete program of excursions, English speaking tour guides, health, baggage and trip cancellation insurance, VISA and briefing materials.

The group will travel KSC to Logan Airport by bus or van, for which, there will be an extra charge. (From Logan we will fly to JFK and from there to Helsinki.)

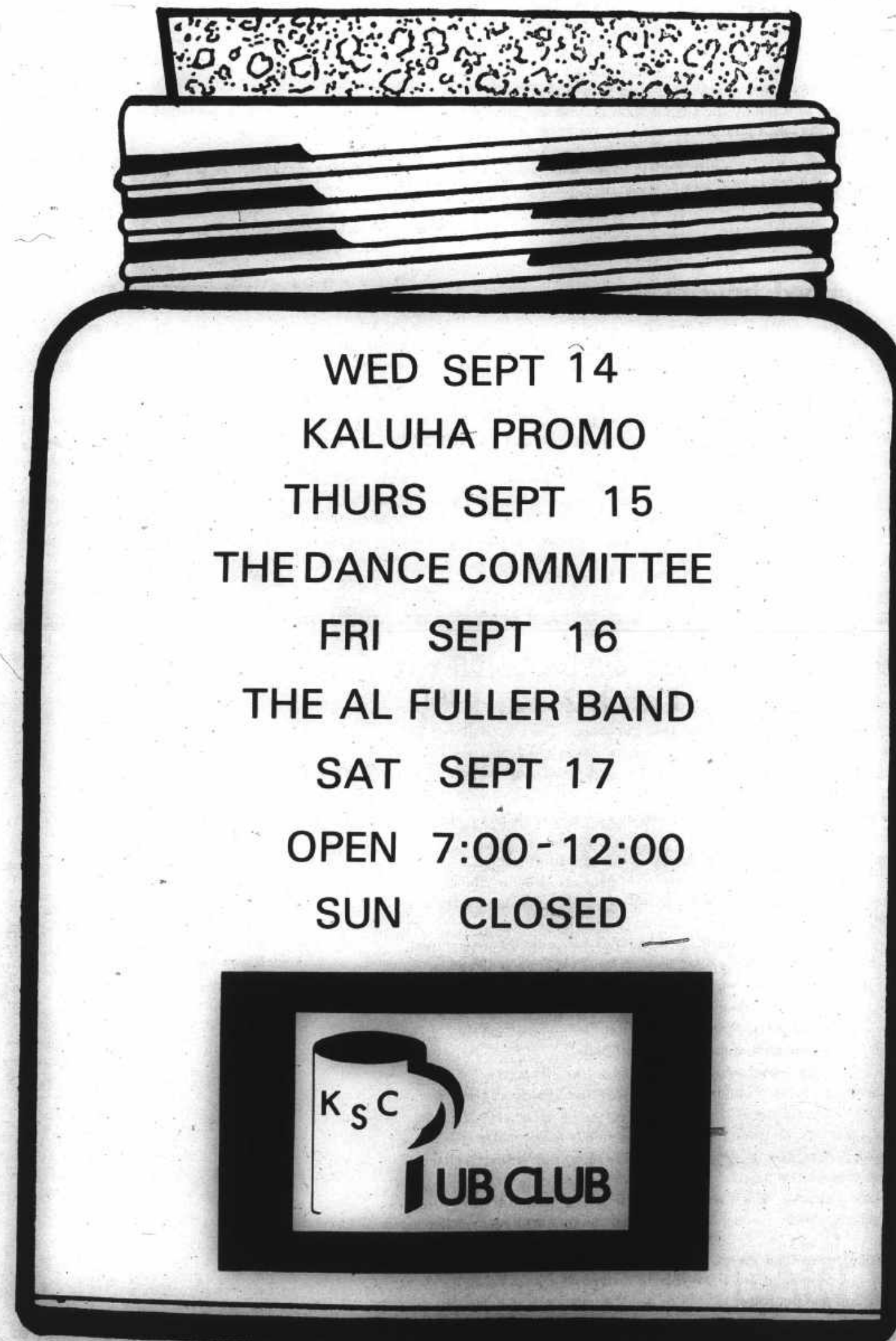
Dr. Bisson will offer an interdisciplinary course, which will probably be designated IDAH 199. Russian Studies. Students who wish to earn academic credit through this trip can do so by enrolling in that course or in KSC 080. Travel Studies.

Those who wish to make the trip should leave their name, address and phone number with the History Department secretary at extension 205. A deposit of \$300 payable to Citizen's Exchange Council, reserves your space. Payment of \$1000 is due December 2, 1988, and the balance is due January 2, 1989.

Those who leave their names with the History Department secretary will be contacted concerning the first meeting of the Keene State College Program in the Soviet Union, at which time more information about the trip will be available. Prospective Soviet trippers should lose no time in getting a passport. Get a copy of your birth certificate and go to Room 104 of the Keene Post Office for the passport application.



CHECK OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:



Commentary

The world must tolerate "Ducks with Ribbons"

By Kerry Foshier

For many years now there has not been a cause that students could really get behind. I mean a cause that raises the hackles of every red blooded youth from here to California. Nuclear power might have been such a cause, but it was too intimidating.

What could one person do against a problem already so far gone that even thousands of seasoned demonstrators can not stop it?

In order to save the world from such terrible things one must catch them in the early stages.

Well students, your time has come again. Dig out the sign boards, warm up the megaphones, and let your hair grow long. There is a problem in this nation, a growing menace more insidious than Transcam, more virulent than zucchini, it's—ducks with ribbons.

"So what," you say. I said it too when my mother first warned me of the coming onslaught. I had to see it with my own eyes. I thought it was

just a silly decorating scheme, but now I know it for what it really is—a plot to make the entire nation look foolish!

Who would have believed it when the "country" craze hit the decorating world? It all seemed so mundane, so unimportant. Little did anyone suspect.

I was first exposed to the threat when I went out to buy a bedspread for my new apartment. I went to the department stores, I went to boutiques, I even went to secondhand shops. Nowhere could I find a simple, dark brown bedspread. Everything either has ducks with ribbons on it or is color coordinated in dusty blue, dusty rose, dusty green, or cream to go with ducks with ribbons.

You can furnish your bathroom, kitchen, and bedroom with ducks with ribbons. Napkin holders, toilet roll holders, show curtains, incense burners, pot holders, lamps, nightlights, stencils, for walls, towels, toaster covers, dish cloths,

placemats—everything has ducks with ribbons. We need only wait a few more months for the living room sets to come out.

I have even seen a child's bicycle with ducks with ribbons painted on the plastic spoke covers on the wheels. Now the plot is overtaking other innocent animals. As you shop you will find that cats, geese, lambs, sheep, and even cows are appearing with ribbons.

Now, I grew up in a "country" house, and I have visited many. Never have I ever seen a duck with

a ribbon either alive or painted on the silverware at any "country" home. This can only mean one thing—ducks with ribbons are not REALLY a part of the "country" craze.

No, no, they are something dangerous and if we aren't careful this great nation of ours will be the laughing stock of the western world.

So if you have even a smidgen of patriotic spirit left in you after Reaganomics, Transcam, and the nuclear power issue take action!

Don't let this plot take away what is left of our country's (not to be confused with "country") pride.

Wherever you see ducks with ribbons let the people know of the threat that lurks hidden. Tell store managers how you feel. Warn your friends but please don't stand by and let this terrible menace pass by unchecked.

Kerry Foshier is General Manager of WKNH.

Warning: Swim at your own risk

By Brian Zawodnick

Summer—there's nothing quite like it. It's a time for soaring temperatures aided by humidity. A time for outdoor activities in the baking sun, and annoyance when the heat finally gets to you. Summer is a time to go swimming—depending

on how many needles are floating in the water.

I guess there is no safe place to swim, even when someone throws syringes in public swimming pools. As a result, the pools end up being closed for the day. So I have to wonder if one decides to take a dip

—whether it's in a lake, pool or ocean—is he or she free from these medical wastes that have been showing up around the New England coastline this summer? Is this going to be a continuing trend? Will the

see Ocean page 9

Letters

Wilson outlines committees in need of campus volunteers

To the editor:

I want to welcome the new students along with the returning students. I hope all of you had a great summer and are ready to have a successful year.

One of the things I hope to accomplish this year is to promote student involvement in the various positions open to all students. Here is a list of committees that need student representation:

- Student Faculty Judiciary Appeals Board
- Student Faculty Hearing Committee
- Student Financial Aid Appeals Committee
- Traffic Court
- Bookstore Advisory Committee
- Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee
- Athletic Advisory Committee
- Career Services Advisory Committee
- Child Development Center

- Advisory Board (must be a senior—Early Childhood Education major)
- Continuing Studies Committee
- Freshmen Challenge Advisory Board
- Graduate Council (one graduate student)
- Health and Counseling Service Advisory Council
- Health and Safety Committee
- L.E.A.S.E. Committee
- Library Policies Advisory Committee
- Long Range Planning Committee
- President's Commission on the Status of Women.

If you are interested in being involved in the decision-making process please notify me or Brett Nolte, chairman of the student assembly. We can be reached in the Student Union. If I can be of any assistance to you please feel free to contact me. Thank you.
Eric Wilson
Student Body President

Grace is Back
Haircuts \$5.00

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or

come by on 6 to rm. 110

General Manager of WKNH grateful for summer help

To the editor:

WKNH would like to express its thanks to the following people for their support and patience over the summer: the entire Physical Plant staff, the Student Union Accounting staff (how do you fill out a CRF again?), the Instructional Innovation Center, Michael Wakefield (for our new Production Studio among other things), Roberta Kessler (for inspiration and oohing and aching when we

needed somebody to appreciate what we had done), and very special thanks to Vice President Robert Mallat and secretary Lorraine Whipple for not hanging up on us after the thousandth panicked telephone call.

If we have forgotten anyone it is only because things are still hectic up here. If you helped, consider yourself thanked profusely.

We wish all of you as good a year as ours promises to be.
Kerry B. Foshier
General Manager

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Equinox

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Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

Let's vote!

Traditionally, we the students of America have remained politically aloof from presidential campaigns. We are 2,000 times more likely to give our loyalties to a football team or a brand of beer than to a presidential nominee.

Many have noticed both this lackadaisical political attitude of the American student, and our potential for a powerful political voice through unification. People such as Abbie Hoffman have tried to stir the political hearts of students for decades. Yet, despite limited success, the majority still assumes an attitude of passivity toward politics.

Yes, we the American students are fence-sitters. We watch the primaries eliminate the more radical, less photogenic, and elegant presidential candidates one by one, until all that remains is the most moderate, mild, and convincing. To us these candidates seem much the same. We smell the corruption that is an inherent aspect of politics. We see and hear the compromises in their beliefs being made until we become confused between what they really believe in; what they say they believe in; and what they have done.

Because college students, as young adults, are very optimistic, these sights and sounds emanating from the presidential candidates disgust our sense of honor and decency. Maybe these sights and sounds are reasons for our fence-sitting. However, whether we like it or not, this is the reality of politics.

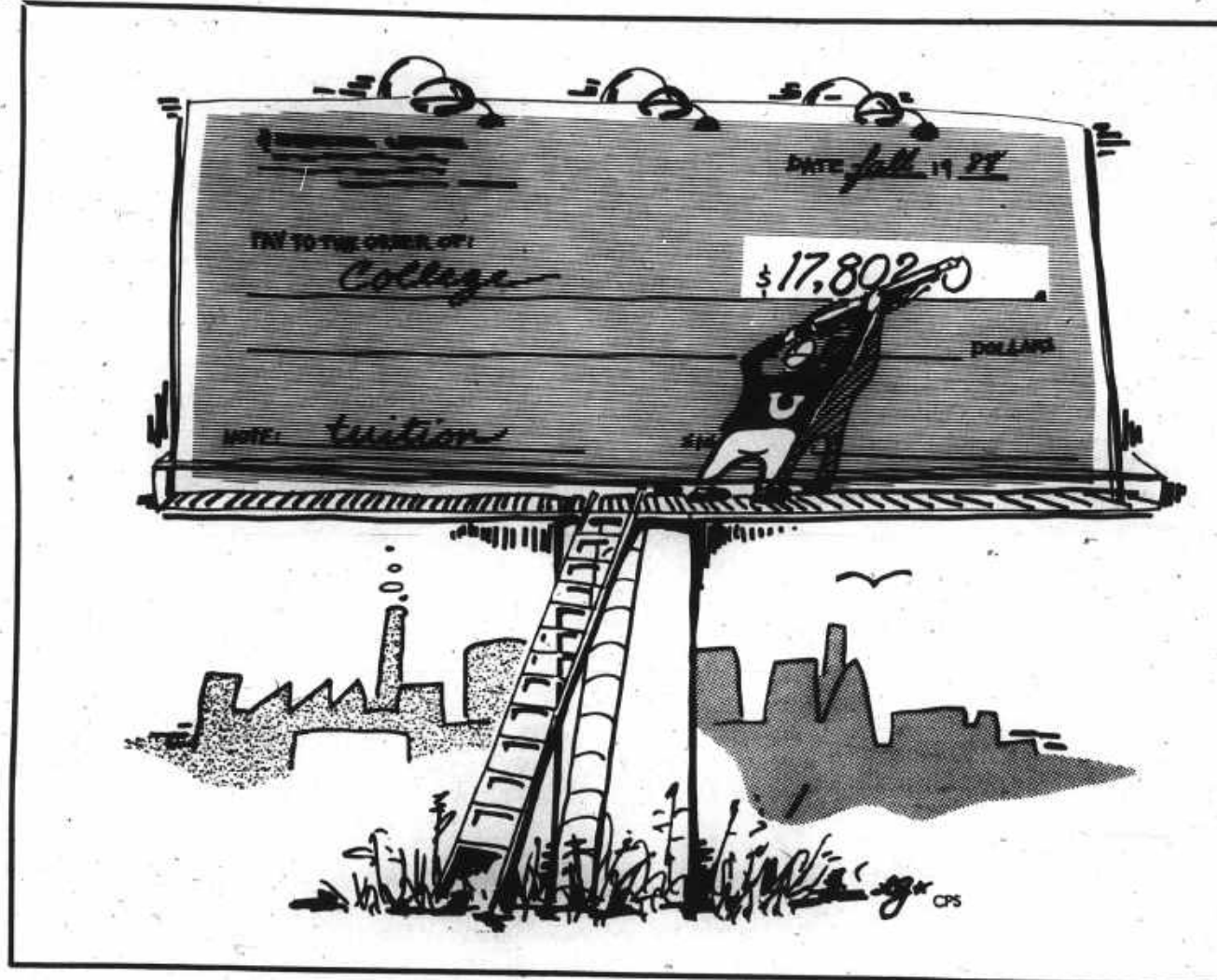
Politics is not going to go away or change miraculously into a pure, honest, lily-white process if we continue to sit on the fence and look the other way. So, despite our inclinations not to get involved we must. Why? Because the same sense of morality which causes a feeling of disgust in us for politicians should be compelling us to fulfill our obligation as citizens — that obligation being to vote.

In voting, we are able to exercise our power (however seemingly small) to govern how our government governs us. If we fail to exercise this right, we have only ourselves to blame for the consequences. Remember, there is safety in numbers and our votes are our greatest influence over our government.

As students, there are things we want and need such as higher quality education at lower costs. We cannot get them without exercising our freedom to vote. Only those who stand to be counted will control their destiny. Those who do not stand will be at the blind mercy of our compromising, freewheeling, professional politicians who are the guides to the future. After all, those who sit on the proverbial fence and do not watch the game are likely to get knocked off by a foul ball.

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at noon, are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.



Commentary

More than seasons change at KSC

By Mathew Biathrow

Returning to college in the fall after a summer of working in "the real world" has always been a transitional period for me. It's a period in which one is required to switch gears from a life of manual labor to one of academic labor.

One reason that makes this transition difficult is the fact that college life is never the same as it was when you left it in the spring.

I don't know why I always expect it to be the same as when I left, I only know it never is. The faces change, the classes change, and the college itself seems always to change. For me, this change is always exciting but a bit sad and haunting as well. For the first several weeks I always find myself looking over my shoulder for those people that were part of my college life that have not returned. Somehow they have been mysteriously swallowed by the illusive movement of time and events. I mourn this loss from my life, and their loss of the safe, soft world of Keene State.

For me, this feeling came to a head Sunday during a solitary stroll.

In years past, I have often taken walks across Route 9 to where an old decaying bridge spans from the Ashuelot river to a corn field beyond. Alone, I again made the journey Sunday evening only to find the rotting bridge transformed into a new sturdy pressure-treated structure. My cornfield was also radically transformed into a plain of

freshly-stripped landscape, dotted by huge piles of gravel.

As I stood alone next to the massive earth-altering bulldozers and dump trucks parked in the twilight, I realized that soon I too would be gone from this place and all the wondrous experiences it has shared with me.

Many questions, thoughts, and feelings streamed through my mind at this moment. I found myself remembering back to my freshman year and the optimism and excitement I felt at having the chance to

experience college and to gain the education it offered. I then realized that for the past three years I had unconsciously been expecting to leave Keene with something tangible, somehow concrete.

Suddenly I knew that this was not going to be the case at all. I was not going to leave here with an object that I could see or hold in my hand. But instead, I will be leaving with an

see Seasons page 12

The Equinox

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

The Equinox office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension 388.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-prints are one week in advance of the normal advertising deadlines.

Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) Friday, noon
Letters to the editor* Friday, noon
Display advertising Friday, noon
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Friday, noon

*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.

Ocean now a waste dumping ground

Ocean from page 7

Oceans and lakes become secret dumping grounds, as if they are not polluted enough? Will the government find out who is dumping blood packets into the ocean?

Well, I have a feeling the issue involving these medical wastes will be soon forgotten until next summer rolls around. I hear a lot of talk, but not much action.

It appears the time is not too far off when the ocean could possibly become our next dumping ground. The U.S. already has hundreds of 50-gallon drums of toxic wastes

stashed deep in the trenches of the Southern Pacific and they (or at least some) are starting to leak. This has compounded with the medical waste and has made ocean water all the more unhealthy.

The U.S. Navy is allowed to dump wastes off of ships since Navy ships can't store their own wastes on board. This is due to the length of time missions on the ocean. Boy, the Persian Gulf must really smell nice.

So now what? Well, I really don't know. I guess tighter regulations on waste disposal are in order, but en-

forcing regulations costs money and finding people to enforce them also costs money. These two necessary precautions probably will not be considered. Politics is a vicious circle because in the end it is money that decides what will be done. So until then, as so many times I've heard, swim at your own risk.

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The Presidential Race

By Scott Miller

Those Americans who are familiar with professional wrestling know of the loud, insulting interviews in which grapplers give to preview their upcoming matches.

It appears there are two, so called, distinguished presidential candidates and their allies who are taking tips from these men of the squared circle.

All modern day political campaigns are a bit dirty, but this 1988 White House run seems to take the cake.

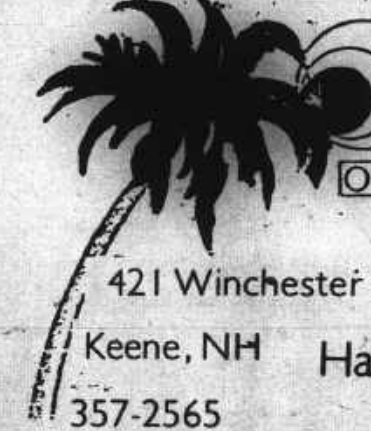
You know it's bad when former President Jimmy Carter calls George Bush "effeminate" at the Democratic National Convention. Al Haig made a return volley by calling Dukakis a "diminutive clerk" and his policies "bat dung up to it's navel guano."

Don't you feel secure knowing some of our past and present leaders are acting like 10-year-old siblings. Meanwhile, Dukakis and Bush for the past two weeks have been engaged in a ridiculous debate over the Pledge of Allegiance. Wouldn't you rather see them bicker over the federal budget deficit?

Still, this bantering would be tolerable if these two buffoons didn't select as running mates Lloyd Bentsen, who has more qualifications to be Bush's running mate and Dan Quayle, who has no qualifications period.

Now that Dukakis has brought his pit bull...campaign manager John Sasso back to commit more dirty deeds this dreary campaign is sure Scott Miller is a sophomore majoring in Political Science at Keene State.

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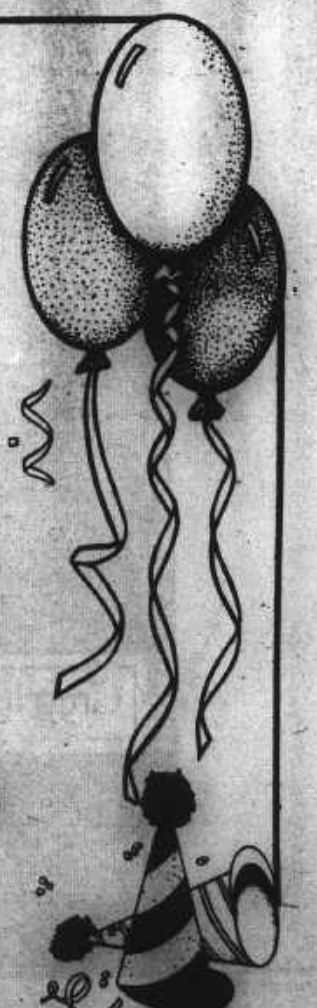
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birthday

Fr. Gerry Desmarais

21?
43!!!



Financial cuts affect future of Mass. universities

Financial from page 3

Several schools say they will accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they will cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash. Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from

computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset mostly by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a

Republican policy." Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down." McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMASS community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMASS, noting that \$141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

Rosenberg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislature that had doomed it.

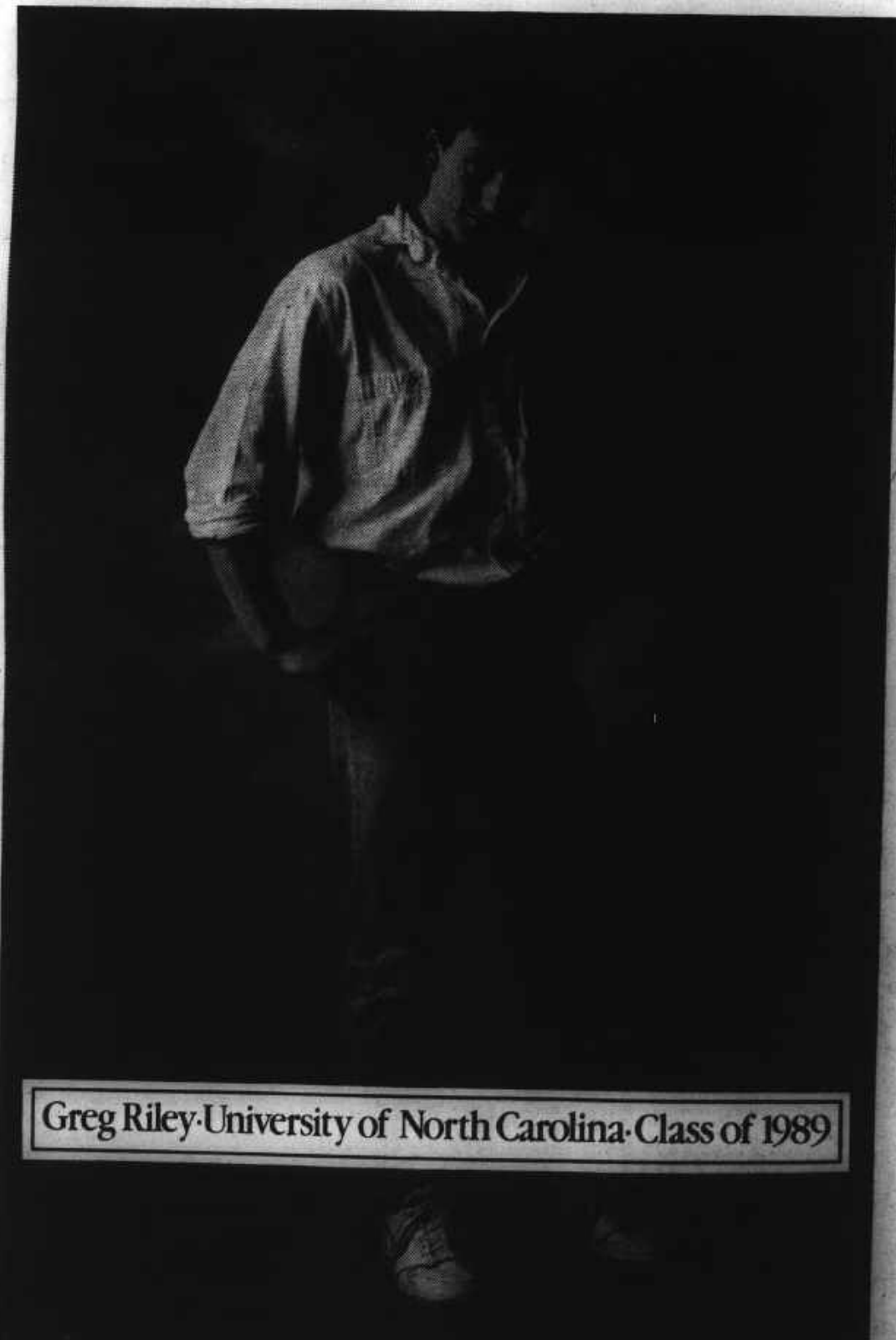
But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "sleaze factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education advisor Gerard Indelicato was sentenced in July to 30 months in prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

For example, they say Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the state Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Rep. James Collins, who he did not like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jennifer—a Dukakis loyalist.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Student Government Elections Tuesday, September 20th



Student Union
Dining Commons

10:00-7:00
Lunch and Dinner

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Neil Cronin

David Hiller

Vice President

Alexander MacLeod IV

Secretary

Jennifer Atkins

Anna Dexter

Treasurer

Glenn Turgeon

Run-off for 2 seats non-traditional

David Gregory

Kerry Foshier

Jeff Spencer

Bobbi Alibozek

Sarah Lovejoy

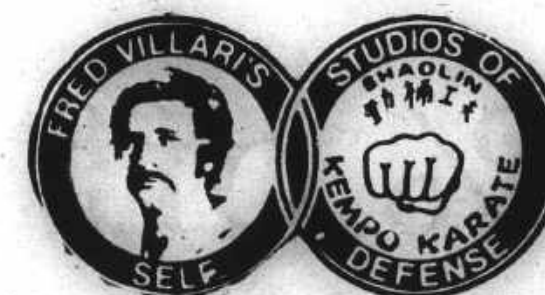
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College fined for work involving area wetlands

Fined from page 1

area) preceding to the hearing. "The Wetlands Board approved of most of the permit, Ketterring said.

To apply for a dredge-and-fill permit, Ketterring said an individual or organization must apply to the Wetlands Board thru the local town which can request a public hearing on the issue.

Asked whether the original plans for construction of the College's

athletic facility will be altered due to the wetlands, Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration, said "To my knowledge, no final determinations have been made pertaining to any of the projects associated with the property." "The final determinations as to what can be used and for what purposes is not known."

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Senior reflects on years spent at Keene State

Seasons from page 8

illusive body of experience and knowledge. I will be taking with me a way of thinking, a process by which I had learned and would con-

tinue to learn.

I now know that the things I learned in the classroom, the facts that I might forget in the future, would not lessen my education for I had learned how to learn and thus these facts

would always be well within my reach.

I realized that the continual march of time and the winds of change not only bring the inevitable loss of the past but growth and maturity as well.

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MARKETPLACE

- ★ Import Clothing, Sept 13 and 14
- ★ Jewelry, Sept 15,16
- ★ College Credit Card Co., Sept 19,20
- ★ Lucys Trading Sept. 21
- ★ Jewelry, Sept. 22-23

UNION STATION

- ★ Freshmen Social Sept. 16 7pm
Sponsored by Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta
- ★ Folk Night with Melanie Eberard (Dulcimer)
Sept. 18 Sponsored by Interconnection
- ★ A Reggae Band Sept 23
Sponsored by SUAB

- ★ daily food specials in union station. coupons may be used after 2 pm!
- ★ coming soon! Aerobics and bartending! look for more information!
- ★ check cashing club: \$15 maximum. see Lillian or Becky in accounting office.

PUB CLUB

NEW HOURS: Monday-Thursday:
4pm-6pm (alternative beverages only)
Monday-Thursday: 6pm-midnite (full bar)
Friday: 4pm-1am (food specials 4pm-6pm)
Saturday: 7pm-1am

The Dance Committee, Sept. 15 9pm

The Al Fuller Band, s Sept 16 9pm

The Chili Brothers, Sept. 29 9pm - 9pm

Bruce Pratt, Sept. 30

MABEL BROWN ROOM

★ Dance, Sept 23
Sponsored by Phi Mu Delta

★ BLT DANCE Oct. 1
Sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon

Rec sports searching for women participants

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

Get out the lawn chairs the Ben Gay and all-purpose shoes! Opening day for the men's and women's flag football leagues as well as the softball leagues is less than two weeks away.

Roster sheets and information sheets may be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office. Deadlines for both leagues is Sept 14.

The Intramural department is hoping for an increase in women's teams. All women wishing to play need not worry about lack of experience. Instructional clinics will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym and Sunday on Sept. 18 at 2:00 p.m. on the A-Field.

Last week Flag Football Digest and Softball Syndicated published their preseason polls. Sigma Rho Upsilon has been tabbed as the team to beat in the women's flag football league. Eta Gamma Chi was picked as the No. 2 team.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, led by all-conference quarterback Sean Koza, has been picked as the preseason favorite in the men's league. TKE also boasts all-conference cornerback Pat Dolan on defense. Phi Mu Delta, which was listed second to TKE, returns three all-conference players to their line-up; two on

defense and one on offense. Brandon Ball will lead the offense. A quarterback has not yet been decided on, but Scott "my arm is hot" Dhyuetter and Chris "I can't miss" Ziegler were just a few being considered. The Phi Mu Delta defense also boasts all-conference nose tackle "Dandy" Andy Ragan.

Defending champion Alpha Pi Tau has been tabbed as the dark horse. ("Alpha is a sleeping Giant.") Flag Football Digest editor Peter Predick was quoted as saying, "they have so much young talent; if people such as Sean Daley, Jake Cahoon, and 'O.J.' Scott Belanger play they could be dangerous."

The softball league will be a four-some horse race.

The Dingleberries, Kamikazies, Alpha and PMD should be neck-and-neck come playoff time. The Dingleberries and Kamikazies will feature the cream of the crop. The Story brothers along with satellite sluggers Tim Nelson and Tom Gillis will lead the Berry barrage. The Kamikazies will be lead by the iron-curtain infield of Steve Jodice, strongman Scott Smith and perhaps one of the better athletes in intramurals this year, Mike Anguin.

All in all the fall will be filled with plenty of action. Football games will take place on Sundays and the softball league will swing on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons.

Field hockey home-opener tomorrow

Field from page 16

her wing position. Other returning players from last season's squad that Watson mentioned include Lori Osterberg and Megan Leighton. Osterberg, a sophomore, led the Owls in scoring with 23 goals as a freshman. Leighton, a junior, will "guide the backfield" from the center-halfback position, according to Watson.

Along with this solid core of returning veterans, Watson said that she had her eye on several freshman, whom she wished to remain anonymous. According to Watson, this year's schedule will consist of more lethal opponents than last season's agenda. This is an effort to become eligible for the nationals, a goal which eluded the Owls last season.

The team will also have the specialized coaching of Nancy Erikson. A 1986 graduate of Keene State and former goaltender for the field hockey team, Erikson will "help us out a lot this year...bring more depth," according to Watson.

The Owls will open the regular season tomorrow with a game against Westfield State College at 3:30 p.m. at the Joyce Athletic Field. The season will continue for Watson and the Lady Owls this weekend when they participate in the annual Kutztown Tournament and on Tuesday when they travel to Salem State College.

Howe, Owls need to score, adjust soon

Howe from page 16

Returning to the team in the goalkeeper position and a two-time All-New England pick is senior co-captain Susan Woodworth. Other two-time All-New England selections are junior midfielder Denise Lyons and junior back Kim Connelly. Sophomore Liz Keats returns as a scoring threat after being an All-New England selection her freshman year.

Senior co-captain Sue Reardon returns to the back position along with juniors Heather Doucette and Julie Higgins.

Some new faces on the field include freshmen Alison Foley, Kim Hestline, Christine Link, and Philo Robinson.

Right now Howe has his hands full in trying to figure out what the Lady Owls need to do, but he's not letting this negative start affect how he feels about coaching.

"I enjoy it," Howe said. "It's excellent. If we can just put it together."

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

Men's Owl Soccer :
Sat Sept 17 at Bridgeport
Wed Sept 21
Univ of N.H.

Lady Owls Soccer
Sat Sept 17 Plymouth St.
College 12 Noon
Tues Sept 20 at
Springfield College

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Equinads

To one Ed Curran, if only you could see me now. IMYAWB. The

To the QT crew: Here's to another great year! Love, Nuts.

Feature No. 1 on "The Other Side": The glove with Robert Smith (Cure) and Steven Severin (Siouxsie). Tonight, 10 a.m. on WKNH 91.3 FM.

To the men's and women's cross country team-best of luck this season.

Come one, come all. 1st meeting for THE ART COLLECTIVE, Tues. Sept. 13 at High Noon-3rd floor of the Arts Center...THIS is...WHAT'S HAP'NIN'. Reception for the latest exhibit in the Arts Center, Thurs. Sept. 15 4:30-6:00, 2nd floor lobby.

It's not the farm. It's Zappa's house. Really.

Chellie, Red, and M-Los bimbos live! Glad we're all back (at least for one semester) Love, Nuts.

S.A.C. execs: Don't worry be happy! (From the one who worries too much)

Hey-Schmeg, P. We and Columbia! Here's to a good year to come. Thanx for such an awesome chat the other evening. Where's my club?!! Remember: The lucky winner gets to wear the shirt! Hal Love ya lots-Venus Di Trap.

LB-Here is to your BVD investment for Nov. 4th.

Melissa-Gee, I knew they looked familiar.

SAC, This is gonna be a great year! Lookin' forward to everything (esp. NACA)! Luv, Laurie.

Andy St. Martin, Where are you? Get in touch-Love Lenore.

To Shake the Faith: You guys are awesome! Thanks for coming. Love, S.A.C.

Kerry, I'm glad we're roomies! You're terrific! Love, Laurie.

Shavelle-UUUGGGHHH!

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band: Sept. 17, tickets \$5! S.A.C.

Welcome aboard Pauly Wally Doodle. Love, S.A.C.

OK Girls, New year, new guys, new attitudes! Good luck to all! Love, Len

Kara is a Betty. Karla, Welcome to Keene! love you! Mokey. Welcome back WKNHers!

SUPPORT KSC
REC SPORTS

Equinad Policy

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper.

Keene State College Welcome Back Weekend!

friday, sept. 16

saturday, sept. 17

sunday, sept. 18

* "The Dating Game"

Freshman Social 7:00pm-10:00pm
M.B.R.-Phi Kappa Theta/Kappa Gamma

* Tommy 2:00pm-5:00pm
Drenan Auditorium - Film Society \$5 with KSC ID

* John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band 9:00pm-1:00am

* Shake the Faith
Spaulding Gym-SAC

* Interfaith Service 9:00am-10:00am
Brickyard Pond-Campus Ministry

* Melanie Eberard-Folk Artist 8:00pm-11:00pm
Union Station-Interconnection



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FINAL DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 20, 1988

Sports

Men booters strong; steal Sumner Joyce tourney

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

As it is in every sport, the task of a defending champion to repeat its successes is a difficult one. This year the Keene State men's soccer team will find out just how hard that goal is. But if this weekend is an indication, the Owls plan to give it all they

have.

After opening the season with a frustrating 1-1 tie with Franklin Pierce, Coach Ron Butcher's team stepped forward and shut out both Buffalo State and New York Tech in the Sumner Joyce Tourney, 4-0 and 2-0. Led by last year's leading scorer and most valuable player Jesus

Menendez, the men's soccer team outplayed both visiting teams and ended the weekend undefeated with a 2-0-1 record.

Butcher, who is in his nineteenth season as head coach, sees a challenging year ahead for his ECAC Champions. Heading into the season, the Division II Owls are

ranked fourth in New England and thirteenth nationally. In describing the upcoming schedule, Butcher said it will be "...tough, tough, and tougher."

Butcher expects every game to be a big one. Every team the Owls face will have goals of trying to outdo Keene State. Butcher hopes his team does not get "...hooked up in the hype" and become nervous as a team. He said his philosophy will be to take one game at a time.

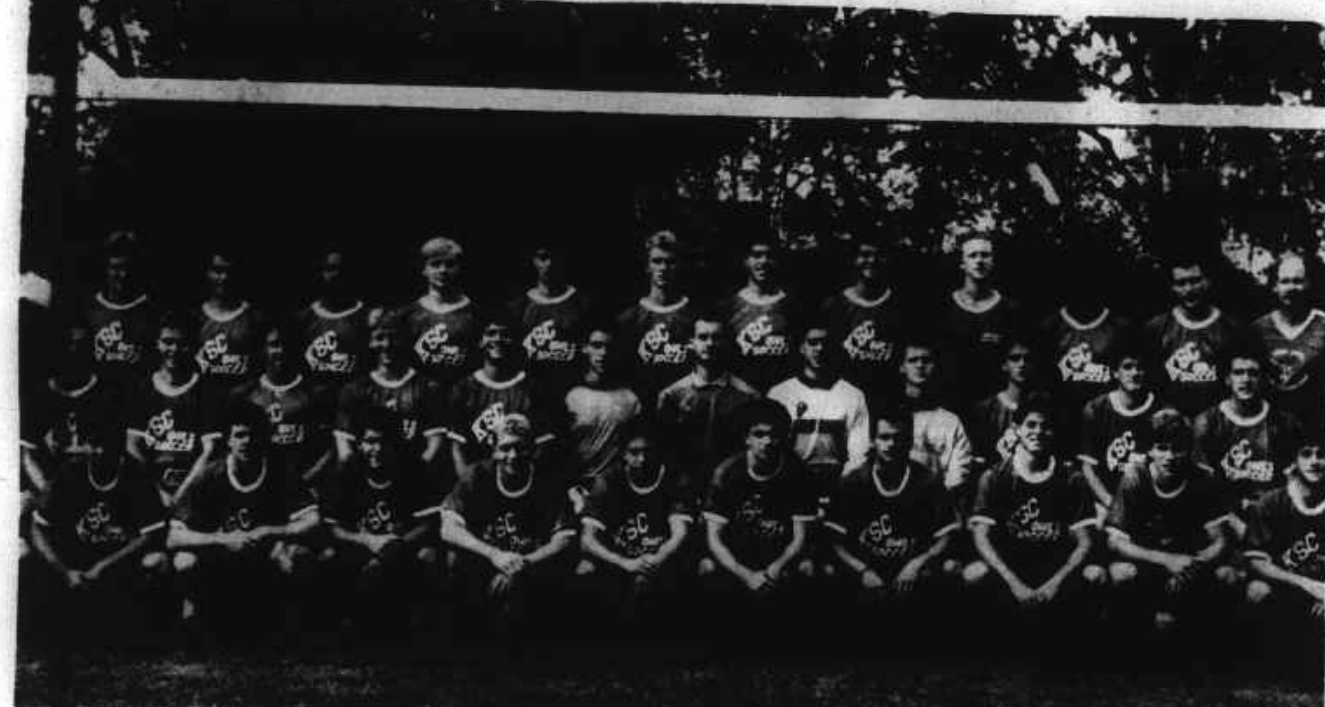
One advantage for the Owls will be that most members of the championship team have returned. The only starter from last year not returning is former goalie John Ramos. Ramos will be replaced by last year's backup goalkeeper, Jamey Durham. Butcher describes Durham as an outstanding player who is also very quick. He predicts that Durham could very well become an All-New England performer. Durham is already off to a great start by allow-

ing only one goal in his first three starts.

The Owls should be strengthened by the addition of two new players: Freshman Jim Prouty, who comes from Plymouth Carver, and Mark Kernohan, a junior transfer from Canada/Ulster Community College. Kernohan has already made his presence known by scoring a goal in the 2-0 victory over New York Tech. Returning from injuries is starter Sean Daley and Craig Levesque. Butcher views them as valuable assets in the Owls' quest for another title.

Keene State returned to the field yesterday where they tried to extend their winning streak against Quinnipiac College. Keene has dominated Quinnipiac over the years, losing only once in eight games.

The Owls' next home match will be a week from today against the University of New Hampshire. Game time is 3 pm.



Sports Information Office

THE MEN'S TEAM

How will Ken Howe fill vacant soccer shoes?

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

Ken Howe repeatedly has told people that in taking over the women's soccer program he has big shoes to fill. He is, of course, referring to the shoes of Dave Lombardo. In his seven-year coaching hiatus, Lombardo has compiled a 78-35-6 record and two ECAC championships.

Those are big shoes. To help fill those shoes is assistant coach Meg Sydlowski, a four-year player and two-time All-New-England midfielder.

Realistically, Howe can look toward leading his team to another ECAC championship, but right now his concerns rest elsewhere.

In the Lady Owls' first two games of the season they have yet to score

a goal, something that has to be done in order for the squad to capture any kind of championship.

"I don't know what it is," Howe said. "We build it all the way up and we can't finish. I don't know if it's trying to be too fancy and give a perfect pass instead of just letting the shot fly. I don't know," he said.

In their first home game of the season on Sunday, the Lady Owls suffered a 3-0 loss to Division II Sonoma State University (Ca.) It was this game that had Howe worried about Keene's scoring drought.

"We had no touch of the ball," he said. "It was hitting off shins, we didn't have that good of control. We did some good things; it's not all negative. The build up is there, it's either the pass or the pass before that gets intercepted or something."

The Lady Owls' 1-0 loss and season opener against Division I Boston College proved to be more impressive. According to Howe the women, playing under the lights and on astro-turf, conditions that are not pleasing to them, more or less dominated the first half. But at the 34:00 mark, on what Howe called a defensive lapse, BC's first shot on goal hit the crossbar and the rebound went in.

"We played great at BC," Howe said. "We put it together in spurts. The second half we played even, but again, we couldn't finish."

It's not that the talent isn't there.

see Howpage 14

Field hockey squad set for competitive action

By SCOTT McPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

With a blend of returning veterans and incoming freshmen, the Keene State field hockey team returned to action last weekend.

The Lady Owls opened the 1988 campaign with a scrimmage tournament at Smith College. The team participated in five forty-minute games in what Coach Amy Watson

called a judge of her team's talent.

"I should be able to tell pretty well next week," Watson said on Friday as her team prepared for the tournament.

The Owls lost only three starting players to graduation so indications are that they should have a competitive team.

Leading the team as captains are two of last year's three leading

scorers, Sharon Walsh and Suzie Page.

Page, a senior from Lancaster, N.H. will also return to her mid-fielder status for the '88 season. As a senior, Walsh, a second team All-American last season, will return to

see Field page 14

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

In the Major League Pennant race, the N.Y. Mets and Oakland Athletics have all but officially won their divisions. As of Monday, the Mets stood ten games out in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates while Oakland extended its lead to 11 games over the Minnesota Twins. The Mets are on their way to another 90-win season thanks to its pitching staff, mainly David Cone (16-3) and Dwight Gooden (17-6). The A's have used both power and pitching to dominate the American League West race. They've been in first since the third week of April due mainly to Jose Canseco's MVP year. He could become the first baseball player in history to have 40 homers and 40 stolen bases in the same year. The A's also are not hurt by the fact that they have two of the five winningest starters in the league.

Things are still up for grabs in the AL East and the NL West. Boston returned home from their road trip in first place. By Monday the lead was 3 1/2 games, this due more to the Detroit Tigers fall from grace than a Red Sox charge. The Tigers have lost 17 of their last 20 games, due mainly to their lack of pitching. When asked about the downside, Sparky Anderson said, "I am not going to say anything." I wonder why. But now that the Tigers are in trouble the team to watch is the Yankees. The Red Sox and Yankees play seven more times this month and it should be

interesting. Meanwhile out on the coast, the NL West leaders are the Los Angeles Dodgers are fighting off a late-season charge by the Houston Astros (5 games) and the Cincinnati Reds (6 games). But even if the Dodgers hold on, what comes next might not be pleasant. In their regular season series with the NY Mets, Los Angeles is 1-10.

Also in sports...Oil Can Boyd is gone for the season as a Red Sox pitcher but "Rocket" Roger Clemens seems to be back after his one hitter against Cleveland. Fred Lynn will now be able to participate in post-season play for Detroit after the Players Association filed a grievance against the rule that requires players to be in their new team's city on August 31. New York Yankees Tommy John celebrated the 25th anniversary of his major league debut last week. As a present, Cleveland Indians rookie Luis Medina knocked John for two homers in one game. Medina was born in 1963, John's rookie year. Bill Walton may not be playing for the Celtics this season. Instead he may be on a team in Italy. Celtic new Head Coach Jimmy Rodgers may start Brad Lohaus and bring Kevin McHale off the bench.

Quote of the week, Former Yankee Manager Billy Martin, "If I were still managing the Yankees, we'd be in first place, although I don't mean that as a knock at Lou (Pinella)."

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Task force to address greek, non-greek issues

By Amy Williams
Equinox Assistant News Editor

A Greek Life Task Force is being established in order to address greek and non-greek concerns at Keene State, said Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs.

The task force will officially begin work by the end of this month and will include approximately four students from the Greek community, a member of the faculty, and student affairs staff, said Rich.

Several incidents occurring in past years at the College, including vandalism and cases of inebriation of both Greek and independent students, prompted the formation of the committee, said Rich.

The idea for the Greek Life Task Force was cultivated from concerns expressed by greeks, and at a meeting of the fraternities and sororities with Rich.

"It was my idea of a way to help address some of the issues," said Rich. "But it came out of the meeting I had with the greeks in the spring."

"This task force is a problem-solving committee that is set up to eliminate or prevent problems that exist now or may come up in the future," said Mike Flanagan, president of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

"To address issues of concern and come up with a set of recommendations that can be supported by all of the greek organizations on campus is the purpose of this committee," said Rich.

"We have an opportunity now for a new beginning," she said.

"I think it's (the Greek Life Task Force) a really good idea and hopefully a lot can be accomplished through it," said Kara Levens, president of the Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority.

"I hope that we can close the communication gap between the greeks and the administration," she said.

"It promises a lot of hope for the greeks right now," said Flanagan.

"My commitment is to the student body," said Rich. "And I believe that by working closely with the greek organizations things will improve."



The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon speak to some independents Monday during an all-greek rush held on Applan Way.

Service now provides escorts for the campus community

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

An escort service is now available at Keene State for the safety of students, staff, faculty, and registered guests, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

The service began September 5 and consists of five escorts not affiliated with campus security, Bosquet said. He said service is provided all week from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and can be obtained by calling extension 458.

"They (the escorts) travel in a blue van back and forth to X-lot, downtown, and the mall area," he said. Escorts are also available to walk people home at night.

"This particular service deals primarily within the campus, from, say, the Owls Nest area to the library or to the outer apartments," said Bosquet.

During the first week of operation 18 people called the service for assistance, Bosquet said. He said is expecting the number of calls to increase as the weather turns colder. A lack of escorts appears to be the

only problem with the service. "We are really looking for about 16 people to carry the weekly hours," Bosquet said.

Bosquet said Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H. also attempted to institute the same safety program.

"Apparently it ran for a year and then it failed, due mostly to a lack of man power."

Escorts for the program receive \$4.15 per hour, and must meet requirements in order to work for the service, Bosquet said.

"The student can not be on

academic probation, must have a good standing in the College, and can not have been in serious trouble (violation) on or off campus," Bosquet said.

The idea for an escort service originated with Linda White, a student at Keene State, Bosquet said.

"Last year, she was on the safety committee and made a proposal to President Sturnick concerning an escort service which would benefit the campus community. Because of her work, the escort service is now a reality," he said.

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