

Sports

KSC lacrosse crushes Johnson State and North Adams

Outscore opponents 59-12

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

As the Keene State lacrosse club approaches the brink of its first undefeated season ever, someone in the athletic department ought to give serious thought toward upgrading the Owls' level of competition.

When Jim Draper became lacrosse coach three years ago the Owls could barely keep up with club play. But with Saturday's 9-0 romp over North Adams State, Draper's 4-0 club is fast making a statement.

The Owls can handle their club/junior varsity schedule.

Add to the North Adams shutout a 22-6 hammering of Johnson State a week ago and Keene has outscored its opponents 59-12 in those four games. Both the offense and defense are humming in sync, and Draper admires the lovely sound.

"Though I've tried to underplay (the statistics), numbers don't lie," Draper said of the 59-12 scoring rampage. "We are a better lacrosse team than I thought we would be."

An understatement to say the least.

The Owls have continued to play team ball over the weeks, which reflects the spread-out scoring on the attack. All five attackmen scored in the North Adams contest, Draper said. Still no standouts here.

Draper admitted the Owls had a bit of trouble Saturday down in northern Massachusetts, but don't get the idea the North Adams lacrosse club posed the problems.

"We played in a blinding snow-storm in the middle of a cow field,"

Draper said, also noting the snow was coming down horizontally, which made seeing virtually impossible. "It was incredibly cold and we weren't in sync. If North Adams were a better team, we'd have been in trouble."

The Owls survived, posting their first shutout during Draper's three-year tenure. Keene hosts St. Anselm this afternoon at 4 and finishes off the season Saturday at the University of New England.

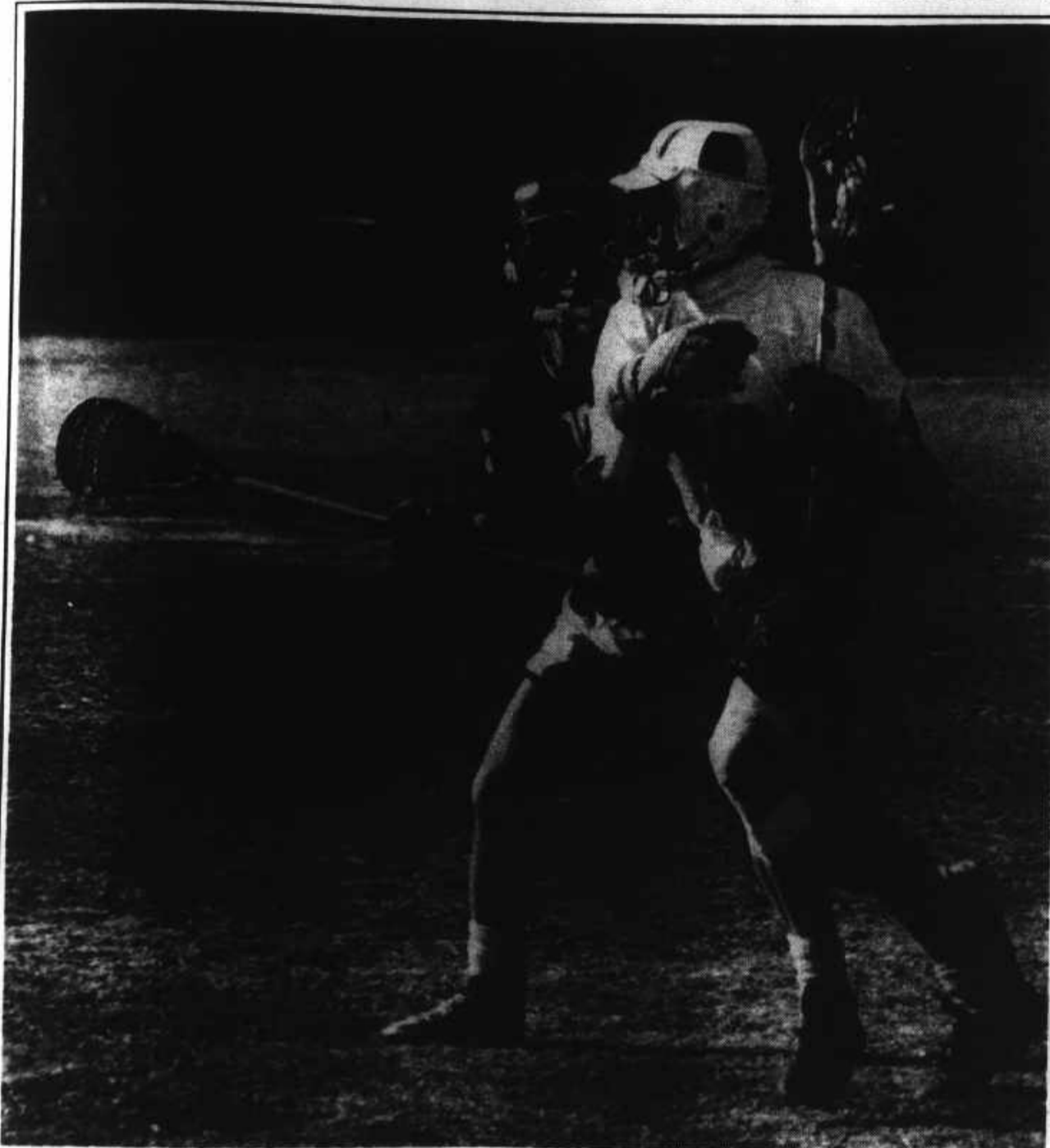
"If we don't get cocky or overconfident and play well these next two games, we should go undefeated," lamented Draper.

While the Owls have balanced scoring throughout their five-man attack, the defense also put on an admirable display of showmanship on Saturday. Draper said his defense double-teamed North Adams' only respectable shooter, and with him occupied the Owl offense was able to focus on the goal and show its knack for grabbing the early lead.

"We go out and establish our offense immediately and get up early on teams," Draper said. "The good thing is everybody has had the chance to play this year."

The Hawks suffered an 11-2 beating at the hands of the Owls last Saturday, but Draper said the Hawks' five notorious attackmen did not play. He has to expect a contest of different proportions this time around.

On the University of New England, a squad that has challenged the odds by scheduling a number of varsity teams this year, Draper said, "we should shell 'em."



Sean Sullivan (19) spins around a Johnson State defender during last week's 22-9 romp over JSC.

Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

Draper aims for inclusion in the realm of varsity lacrosse

Lacrosse club coach Jim Draper was disappointed to say the least when one-third of his games were sliced off the schedule because of the horrendous April weather.

Draper and the Owls managed to get in six of the nine scheduled contests this season, and at 4-0 and dominating the competition as it hits the field, the third-year coach is thinking of beefing up the lax schedule in 1990.

"I'd really like to bulk up the schedule next year, providing we are able to play on the AstroTurf," Draper said. An athletic complex, complete with the phony grass, soccer and baseball/softball diamonds, still is

under construction across from Route 101.

Draper said that at his annual post-season picnic for the club at his Jaffrey home, he will consider scheduling Division III or junior varsity teams if his players agree to the idea.

"I would then go for squads like Dean Junior College (whom the Owls played last season), UMASS and the Dartmouth jayvees," Draper said.

The prospect of becoming a varsity team, after participating on the club circuit, is not entirely out of the picture. However, Draper said the school's budget and varsity athletics, both of which are severely limited at Keene State, have to be taken into

consideration.

Nonetheless, he would like to see the Owls as a Division III club in the future.

"As (our) program continues to grow in respect with the talent, the likelihood of becoming a Division III club becomes increasingly possible. And there's nothing I'd like more."

All this talk about big time lacrosse and other New England powers made Draper sniff nostalgia, especially at the mention of his alma mater, the University of Massachusetts.

"I was the tenth player on a team that was ranked sixth in the country," Draper said. "There were four first-

team All-Americans on my line, and my reaction was, 'What the hell am I doing here.'"

If the Owls do finish out the season undefeated, Draper's winning percentage as coach will have risen by .750 since the 1-4 season of three years ago. In 1988 Keene wound up 6-4, playing all 10 regularly scheduled games in the Dry Season. The 1-4 season was the Flood Year, so you would have to call this year's sliced six-game season the Wet Year.

Draper loses just three seniors - Tom Cole, Mike Rowe and Colin Calhoun. "I think that when you lose

seniors, like these three, you lose quality players and leadership."

Here's Draper on his three departures:

On Cole: "He's an outstanding athlete who has given four good years to the program."

On Rowe: "He was a starter and a real solid defenseman."

On Calhoun: "Colin was a quality starting midfielder."

"They will be missed for their leadership and experience. But I've got a lot of young talent coming up."

The 1990 season will be greeted with open arms.

--By Paul Augeri



The EQUINOX

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Kelle Kuhnley, Penny Kelly, and Kelly Cavanaugh stay cool on a hot Saturday afternoon while listening to Alaska on Oya Hill.

Equinox/Louis Gendron

Professor leaves U.S. with children

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

Livinus Chibuikwe Ajuonuma, known to Keene State College faculty and students as Livi, has been charged with four felony counts and an arrest warrant has been issued for interfering with the custody of his minor children, according to Keene Superior Court records and a July article in the *Keene Sentinel*.

Ajuonuma apparently went back to his native homeland of Nigeria with Amy, age eight, Sarah, 6, Obinna, 4, and Michael Ajuonuma, 11 months.

Ajuonuma took the children after an Ex Parte in Cheshire Superior Court had been drawn up in June giving Doris C. Ajuonuma "temporary legal and physical custody of the parties' minor children" pending divorce proceedings in February.

County Attorney Bill Albrecht declined to comment because the case is pending.

According to the *Sentinel*, "under state law, custodial interference is a

Hollman, a Keene Superior Court judge, made the following order:

"The defendant having failed to appear for arraignment, capias to issue, returnable upon apprehension. Bail is set in the amount of \$10,000 cash."

Ajuonuma, 31, came to the United States in 1979 from Owerri, Nigeria. He received his doctorate in broadcast journalism from the University of Minnesota and started teaching journalism at Keene State in 1987. In a previous interview with a staff writer of the *Sentinel*, Ajuonuma said he wanted to give his students "a better understanding of world events by giving them...perspective." The perspective he hoped to teach KSC students was to see "America's strengths and weaknesses with the perspective of a foreign journalist."

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TKE first at KSC to end pledge week

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) national fraternity has informed its chapters at colleges across the country to eliminate the pledging process, according to the College Press Service (CPS).

This announcement comes on the heels of a similar proposal by Zeta Beta Tau, a national fraternity with 90 chapters. ZBT will instead be implementing an educational program, which new members will go through instead of pledging, according to CPS.

Bill Lessard, president of TKE at Keene State, said that the plan was adopted at Tau Kappa Epsilon's biennial convention in August. The plan approved at that meeting calls for all chapters to revamp the present system of recruiting members in

favor an educational program by 1991.

A measure such as this, which constitutes a change in the fraternity's by-laws, must go through debate and vote by grand officers, alumni associations and the chapters.

"There was a huge debate on the floor, but when it came down to it, I think actually more chapters voted for it than against," said Lessard.

The Keene State chapter voted against it. "I was totally against it," Lessard said. "My whole fraternity's still against it."

While at present, according to Lessard, the national fraternity can not force the local chapters to comply they should be working toward compliance with the new policy, and have achieved that by 1991.

TKE to page 6

Mandatory recycling instituted for Keene

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

With the recent approval of ordinance 0-59-2-B by the City of Keene, recycling on campus has become mandatory, according to Carole Sue Henry, director of residential life.

Although it does not become mandatory for city residents to recycle until October 1, Henry said the college wants to get a jump on the program and get students into the habit early.

Bottles, cans and newspapers are expected to be recycled by students, faculty and staff at the college.

Residential life hopes students will take some initiative and recycle on their own, Henry said.

However, she said many departments within the college will be working to collect the recyclables. Ideally, students will begin the recycling chain when they bring their bottles, cans and newspapers to the

bins located in each residence hall, mini-house and Owl's Nest.

The blue and gray containers will be used for cans. White will be used for plastics and red containers will be used for glass. Cardboard and newspapers must also be recycled, and can be left at the recycling areas.

Henry explained that both the custodial and grounds crew will take the material to their proper locations to be recycled.

Henry said it is important for students to recycle, as the college can be fined for not having "clean trash."

"We've been told pretty clearly, if our rubbish is contaminated—the wrong trash in the wrong container—we will be fined," Henry said.

Because tracing the un-separated trash would be difficult, Henry said it would be unlikely students would be fined individually for not recycling. However, if it is discovered that a particular floor, mini-house, or

Recycling to page 6

Professor shares a long association with Hollywood

By Louis P. Gendron
Staff Writer

Kate Phillips considers herself lucky. The Keene State College screenwriting professor sits in the Student Union talking about a life full of good fortune. She has had the opportunity to work with very talented artists on Broadway and in Hollywood, appearing in several motion pictures and surviving the difficulties that can so easily overcome a performer. She is highly respected and loved by her students

and peers. One can see this as they thrive for an opportunity to talk to her before class.

Phillips is best known for writing the screenplay to the original motion picture "The Blob." The movie is considered third rate by many, but Phillips harbors no bad feelings towards this outlook. "The Blob happened. I'm not at all ashamed of it. I think the screenplay holds together very well. It has things that I feel are necessary in a good screenplay, which is a beginning, a middle, and an end, and an order. I also feel it has good character devel-

opment."

"The Blob" had to rely on a good screenplay because it was made on a budget of \$65,000, which is not a big budget when making a color motion picture, even at that time. If Phillips does have any regrets about the movie it would be that she did not take greater caution when working out her contract. "I never got my percentage. I got paid what they told me they would pay me but they also told me they would pay me 5 percent of the gross." Phillips did not get authorization from the Screenwriters' Guild and therefore could not be legally backed by them.

Born 76 years ago in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Phillips grew up amidst racial tension and segregation. "It was a deep-South situation. I grew up thinking that 'Damn Yankee' was one word." At 12 years old Phillips moved to Connecticut to attend prep school and during her senior year became one of the first people in the United States to contract Polio. Due to the rarity of the disease Phillips had to travel to New York City to have treatment. She had previously applied and had been accepted at Wellesley College, but to avoid the constant travelling, decided to attend New York University.

After two years at N.Y.U., Phillips moved on to the American Academy and worked in a small drama club. "There was a matinee performance every Friday afternoon where all of the seniors performed. You played at least one lead, one character part, and one supporting part." These matinees became popular and soon attracted people from Hollywood. "Everybody came, agents and talent scouts. People were tapped for tests for all of the movie studios."

But Phillips thought twice about going to Hollywood. She had received her teaching certificate and, at the age of 20, would soon be appearing in a Broadway play in the fall. "I was incredibly lucky my first year out of the Academy. I did three Broadway shows which, at that time, was unheard of." She completed one season on Broadway and soon after signed an option to go to California with a friend. This was the start of her film career which would last until the early 1940's.

Phillips starred in several Charlie Chan episodes, two John Ford films entitled "Drums Along the Mowhawk" and "Young Mr. Lincoln." She was also in two films at Warner Brothers that she says are "memorable in that they are not remembered."

It was during her work with John Ford that she met award-winning screenwriter Dudley Nichols

("Stagecoach," "The Informer") who taught her "everything I know about screenwriting." Soon after Phillips began to write for Walt Disney and co-authored "Don Quixote." Disney decided to go with a different storyline but Phillips and her writing

and soon after Kate had an interview show on the radio. Later she met Keene State College film professor Larry Benaquist, who asked her if she would speak after a showing of "The Blob." The two talked and Benaquist asked her if she would be interested in



partner were soon vindicated when Disney used their original idea to form "Man of La Mancha."

Phillips' career came to a pause when she joined the Red Cross during World War II and went back to New York. It was during this time that she met her husband, big band singer Howard Phillips. The couple stayed in New York and began to write for radio shows, soap operas, and various television shows. In between writing, Howard was an executive at NBC. The couple had four children over the next few years and soon the intensity of the business began to get to them. Kate worried about Howard's health and asked him to quit his job. Her husband complied and the couple continued writing together. But even this proved too hectic.

They moved back east to New York to look after Kate's mother who was ill and decided to settle nearby. "We took a piece of string and we measured five hours of driving time in a big circle. Most of it was in the Atlantic Ocean and what wasn't in the Atlantic Ocean was in the area around New York where you get a fine selection of chicken coups for \$50,000, except for this little bit of New Hampshire." This provided them with the driving proximity they wanted, and a nice place to raise their children.

They decided on the Keene area

teaching a screenwriting class at the college. Phillips agreed and has been teaching here for about ten years now.

Kate Phillips has had an amazing career, working and interacting with such artists as Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers, and Marilyn Monroe. When asked about Monroe, she pauses. "She was the saddest person and the most tragic figure I have ever met." She quickly adds "I won't read anything that Arthur Miller writes, I think he's a cruel, miserable, mean, destructive man."

But most of Phillips' memories of working in Hollywood are pleasant. "We all were aware of the fact that we were working in an industry; not an art form. If you wanted to do anything fancy you went to New York and did a play." She further adds, "There was an atmosphere of friendliness and support and a real business-like approach."

Phillips advises aspiring artists to "Try to achieve a certain maturity and peace and never, never believe your publicity. Give yourself time to mature and go for what you want to do in a business-like way and realize that you must know, technically, everything that you can. But most of all, you've got to be a solid person inside or it's not going to work. It's going to be instant burn-out and tragedy."

Commons work to be finished in three weeks

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

The Keene State Dining Commons, which has been undergoing renovations for most of the summer, is expected to be completed in approximately three weeks according to Bob Ford, director of the commons.

In addition to the \$1.4 million renovation, the Marriott Corporation's newly installed computer system is running smoothly. "It's working good; it's definitely an asset to us," said Ford. The new system uses students' social security numbers rather than the four digit numbers of last year. This makes it easier to look up the status of a student's account who is on the meal plan.

"I can tell exactly what business I did at any one place, whether it be the snack bar or at the Dining Commons, for any meal and it gives me a com-

plete breakdown of who's on the meal plan," said Ford.

The system has also allowed Marriott to do away with the coupon books which are given out to all students on the meal plan. "The magnetic strip on the back of your card accesses a program in the computer and the \$25 is on the back of your card," explained Ford.

"At this time, all students who are on the meal plan have \$25 in their account to be used at the coffee shop," Ford explained. "That's something I don't think a lot of students know at this point" he said. Although this may be more convenient for students, it is their responsibility to keep track of the amount of money in their account throughout the semester.

As far as the actual renovations of the Dining Commons are concerned, Ford said that everything except carpeting should be completed within three weeks. "It really has been



Construction continues on the expansion of the dining commons. Completion is expected in three weeks.

moving fast, it's amazing how fast this building was transformed since the beginning of the summer" said Ford. When renovations are complete, the capacity will be close to 1,000 seats, twice as many as last year. "The entire place will be almost brand new," said Ford.

Security buys new Macintosh system

By Lisa Clarke
Staff Writer

Security now has its own Macintosh computer. The department will be keeping track of its records in a neat electronic fashion, rather than in an already overstuffed file cabinet.

Besides officers' complaints of "digging out old reports," what prompted its purchase was a Union Leader article asking if New Hampshire colleges are monitoring themselves. According to head of Security, Paul Bosquet, the article was in response to the discovery of a UNH fraternity's drug dealings.

Information and statistics about crimes, false fire alarms, and suspicious persons, are in the system. This enables security to compare information and statistics, thereby pinpointing high incident areas on campus. This will result in a higher concentration of manpower in those areas. Thus security can be where and when it's needed on campus.

The system will also keep track of parking tickets. And according to Bosquet, the department should recover \$30,000-35,000 in revenue by collecting ticket fines. Since parking fines have increased, the minimum is now \$10, the department must collect.

But besides keeping better track of tickets and statistics, the department is now a people locator. When the switchboard goes off, Security has

the students' addresses on file. So in case of emergencies, people can be located.

Because they no longer need to depend on other agencies for information, Bosquet believes the system will increase the department's efficiency and effectiveness, thus serving the student community better.

"Miss Firecracker" reviewed

By Dave Meichner
Staff Writer

"Miss Firecracker" stars Molly Hunter (Broadcast News) as Camelle Scott, a woman searching for respect in Yazoo City. Orphaned as a child, she went to live with her aunt and cousins, Elaine and Delmont. It is now many years later, the aunt has died and Elaine has recently left her husband. Delmont has just gotten out of a mental asylum and it is time for the annual Miss Firecracker beauty contest.

All her life, Camelle has been trying to get people to like her. For a while, she tried sleeping around with the men in town, but now she just wants some respect. For years, she has been entering the Miss Firecracker beauty contest and this is the last year she is eligible. This year she hopes to win with the help of her new friend "Popeye" Jackson.

Along the way, she is both helped and hindered by Elaine, who won the contest years earlier. Elaine has the respect of the townspeople Camelle wants, but her life is very empty. She is trapped in an unhappy marriage,

but stays in it because it is expected of her. Camelle is more like Delmont, a free spirited man who always speaks and acts his feelings, usually to the dismay of others around him.

"Miss Firecracker" offers some odd but strangely real characters. It is a humorous look at one woman's search for respect, which she finally gains for herself during the competition. In my opinion it is a well made film. It is no longer playing in theatres, but should be out on video fairly soon and is well worth a couple of dollars. Look for it soon at your local video stores.

**THIS WEEK'S
EQUINOX STAFF
MEETING WILL BE
AT 5 pm ON
FRIDAY IN THE
'NOX OFFICE.
THIS IS A
MANDATORY
MEETING.**

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, there was a rape and an attempted rape on campus last week. The attempted rape occurred Thursday night, and the rape occurred Friday night. A story in the *Manchester Union Leader* on Sunday reported the assaults occurred in an area of campus known as Fraternity Row. However, *The New Hampshire* was unsure if that was true. Last year, the campus was plagued by numerous sexual assaults.

UNH has a new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Carmen Buford was chosen during the summer to fill the vacant position. Buford is the first minority dean on campus according to *The New Hampshire*.

Plymouth State College

A Plymouth State College student is listed in critical condition at Concord Hospital after falling from a bridge on campus, according to sources at *The Clock*, the student newspaper of PSC. Sophomore John MacLoed fell from the bridge while with a group of friends. Alcohol is thought to be the cause of the fall. MacLoed received head and neck injuries from the fall.

A new parking lot next to the athletic complex has been established. Students with under 60 credits may park in the lot free of charge. The lot is half a mile from campus and a shuttle bus is provided to bring students back and forth. Upperclassmen may park on campus for \$40 a year, *The Clock* said.

Construction of a 304 person apartment complex is underway on the PSC campus. The complex, adjacent to the current apartment complex, is scheduled to open in September 1990. When complete, it will house students in self contained units with private kitchens and baths.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated
Press wire service.



In a televised appeal, President Bush today told the nation's school children they wouldn't be "nerds" if they avoided drugs. A Boston ten-year-old says Bush's words alone won't stop the problem. But a Chicago twelve-year-old says Bush's message will prompt kids to get help.

South Africa's government has decided not to ban a protest march planned for tomorrow. The march will protest alleged police brutality during elections that excluded the black majority. The march through Capetown will coincide with opening day for Parliament.

The State Department says it welcomes Egypt's plan for peace in the Middle East. Secretary of State Baker continues to sound out leaders in the region checking support for the initiative. But there's no flat-out endorsement yet from either the PLO or Israel. One top Israeli official says he supports much of the plan, and would demand a cabinet decision on it if Palestinians accept it.

An East Block nation for the first time has a government not led by Communists. Poland's parliament today approved nominees to fill a government led by solidarity-backed politicians. Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki afterward said his "biggest dream has come true."

Police in upstate New York say five children are the suspects in an elementary school break-in. Three girls and two boys allegedly caused several thousand dollars damage to the school in the town of Camillus. They range in age from five to eight, and are related. Police say among the items stolen were calculators and crayons.

Legislation is moving through Congress that would restore criminal penalties for burning the American flag. The House today approved a bill designed to counter a Supreme Court ruling protecting flag burning as free speech. Rather than a statute, conservative Republicans are pushing for a constitutional amendment—saying anything less could still be struck down by the high court.

Editorial Page

The bold move to end pledging

Fraternity: defined by Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary as "a group of people associated or formally organized for a common purpose."

On college campuses, however, that noble definition is seldom applied. Instead one hears of "Hell Week" and hazing, of kegs thrown through Mrs. McGuillicutty's picture window, of pledges being forced to perform various degrading and occasionally dangerous acts. It is behavior such as this that has brought about what many have termed a crisis period for fraternities and sororities.

Already, many campuses in New England—Colby and Castleton State are the most prominent—have banned greek organizations.

One national fraternity recently announced that it will make an effort to ensure the survival of its organization. To do this, it will do away with what is often considered the worst part of the greek system. Zeta Beta Tau has become the first national fraternity to eliminate pledging and the activities associated with pledge week.

Zeta Beta Tau, a national fraternity with 90 chapters, became the first to announce that it will take to heart the recommendation of the National Interfraternity Council and find new ways to bring members into its organization.

In stark contrast to pledges being put through a living hell they will instead enter "an ongoing educational program," as well as semi-annual brotherhood reviews to ensure that the members are indeed upholding Webster's definition of fraternity.

Other national and local fraternities should be expected to follow the lead of Zeta Beta Tau.

One that has is Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE, generally considered to have one of the most difficult pledging processes at KSC, will follow the mandate of the national TKE council and end its current pledge process.

If the fraternity and sorority ideals are to be maintained, ZBT and TKE must not be alone in this change. If they are, it is unlikely that fraternities and sororities will survive into the next century.

If, however, they are the vanguard in this movement, then perhaps the meaning behind why a fraternity or sorority exists will become more widely known.

That meaning is not to have parties or to haze pledges, but serve as a place where one can find comfort and rest from a world that treats everyone harshly and brutally from time to time. A place to have a sense of belonging, a sense of community and a sense that the individual, while being part of the whole, is still an individual.

Maybe, if that can be achieved there will be a generation of college students who will say, "Animal what?"

And then, instead of college administrations using the definitions of today when speaking of fraternities and sororities, they will use a new definition. One that speaks of honor, service, compassion, understanding, and most importantly, respect for fellow human beings.



Commentary by Amy L. Williams

Progress going in wrong direction

In most cases, the term progress means to change, grow, or to make something better. Since President Sturrock's inauguration, it seems Keene State College has been changing, growing, and "progressing" every minute of every day. But sometimes progress hurts more than it helps, such is the case with the \$1.4 million renovations to the dining commons.

I realize that renovations aren't complete. And I realize that everyone has worked extremely hard to make the commons a more enjoyable atmosphere to eat in. But has all of this effort paid off? Sure the lines, are shorter outside where college officials, managers of Marriott, and the dining commons staff can see us. But has anyone bothered to look in the dining room lately? The line for the soda reaches the line for the toaster oven. The line for the salad bar reaches the line for the deli. And only the people who go to lunch at 11:01 a.m. can find a seat that doesn't involve placing your tray on a heater or the carpet.

Is it worth \$1.4 million to move the line from one room to another? Is it worth \$568 of my hard-earned money to get a glass of apple juice for breakfast when I pay an average of \$4.00 per meal? For the last time: NOT EVERYONE LIKES EGGS! Especially green runny eggs! I could eat a more nutritious meal at McDonalds. And I wouldn't have to wait in line for 20 minutes.

I would like to pose a question to the managers of the dining commons facilities? Have you looked at the profits of the coffee shop lately? Do you want to know why profits are up? Because every on-campus undergrad has been eating there to avoid the hassle of the dining commons! You'll see that in a few weeks coffee shop profits will decline again. Do you want to know why? Because everyone will have used up the \$25 limit on their I.D.'s and will be forced to eat in the commons.

Don't get me wrong, it isn't just the dining commons that has given progress a bad reputation. I could go on; just as much about Butler Court Hall

and how they have a baby grand piano but no phones. What are they supposed to do if they have an emergency? Play "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and forget that their left leg is broken? Now that's progress!

The point of all of this is: Yes, Keene State is progressing, but unfortunately it's in the wrong direction. And as far as I'm concerned, if somebody doesn't get KSC back on the yellow brick road, it would have been more worthwhile to watch 1.4 million dollar bills float down the Ashuelot than to move the line into the dining room.

Amy L. Williams is the news editor for The Equinox

The Equinox needs an Editorial Page Editor. If you have writing & editorial experience call Amy or Jeff at 352-1909 ext. 388

To The Editor

Toth: Give up those foolish notions

Dunn was in the coffee shop reading a newspaper the other day and when I sat down next to him he merely grunted when I said hello. You remember Dunn C. Head? He believes that Roe vs. Wade was a decision that General George Washington had to make in crossing the Delaware!

"What are you reading so intently Dunn," I asked.

He slapped the paper with the back of his hand.

"Who does this Khomeni guy and now this Rafsanjani weirdo in Iran think they are, anyway?" His voice was rising in volume. "Some kind of religious nuts? Ordering the killing of an author who is a citizen of another country for what they call blasphemy? Then calling us heathens - satanic devils - infidels? Why do they do that?" he bellowed at me. I pulled back from his finger stuck in my face, spilling some coffee.

"Well, probably, first, it's good propaganda to keep their population riled up and thus unified against a common enemy, and second, the West doesn't adhere to their particular brand of religion."

"You mean they don't believe in creation science?" He gave me an incredulous stare.

"Islam has 28 prophets, many of whom are familiar from the Old and New Testaments, among them Abraham, Noah and Adam. Also Alexander the Great. So they probably do believe in some kind of Garden of Eden. A rather simplistic explanation told as a metaphor for the beginning of time to allay the unjustified fears of their adherents about their existence."

"You mean you don't believe in creation science?" he asked giving me a sideways look that said: Man you are weird!

"No."

"Well what do you believe?"

"Not believe, but, I know that creation science in particular and religious rituals and celebrations in general have no place in an institution of learning supported by public-tax money. The First Amendment and Supreme Court decisions speak clearly to the issue: Thomas Jefferson stated that the "First Amendment" was meant to create a "wall of separation" between "church and state." I support what the National Academy of Sciences in 1984 stated. I just

happen to have a copy with me. Do you want to hear what they said in response to the advocates of "creation science"?"

"Go ahead," he growled, "You'll tell me even if I say no!"

I read:

"Confronted by this challenge to the integrity and effectiveness of our education system and to the hard won evidence-based foundations of science, The National Academy of Sciences cannot remain silent. To do so would be a dereliction of our responsibility to academic and intellectual freedom and to the principles of scientific thought. As a historic representative of the scientific profession and designated advisor to the Federal Government in matters of science, the Academy states unequivocally that the tenets of 'creation science' are not supported by scientific evidence, that creationism has no place in a science curriculum at any level, that its proposed teaching would be impossible in any constructive sense for well-informed and conscientious science teachers, and that its teaching would be contrary to the nation's need for scientifically literate citizenry and for a large, well informed pool of scientific and technical personnel."

Dunn thought a moment, then said, "Who designated them advisors to the Federal Government? You mean President Reagan listened to them?"

Clamshell plans October protest

The Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is at a crucial stage - and one where you can make a difference. The evacuation approvals are pending, and a full-power license could be the next step. In mid-June the low-power testing was halted because of human error and mechanical malfunctioning, yet they continued to call it "successful." Imagine what they will consider to be a successful full-power operation of the plant!

Whether you oppose the political and corporate disrespect for public opinion, the danger to the environment, the production of waste that will be dangerous for millennium, the operation of an energy source that is hazardous to citizens through routine emissions and waste, or the impending fear of a full-scale nuclear accident - action is the answer!

And now President Bush? Those scientists want to change our whole culture, don't they?"

"Dunn, I suspect that our own curiosity and intelligence and our eagerness to create things through our technologies is what is changing the world, not a few scientists. We all want our microwaves, stereos, fast foods, TV's, trips to the Moon, the benefits of modern medicine, fast cars, computers, airplanes, and cheap energy, even if it means taking the risks associated with the new products and processes. There is no returning to a more simple past."

Dunn stared into space a moment, then said, "Hey wasn't there a saying, 'The future ain't what it used to be' - who said it anyway?"

"Pogo," I said, "A most eminent observer of our times."

Dunn stared into space for a moment, then, rising to leave, said, "Guess I'll go to the library, there's a new book there by a guy named McDonough—something about a search for extraterrestrial intelligence, SETI, I think it's called."

What will your editorial be when and if we do make contact with beings or encounter life in any form in the near or far reaches of space?

Or what will you write if we discover that we, and we alone, are the only life forms in this universe that is somewhere between 15 and 20 billion years old?

In a way I prefer the latter: we might recognize the preciousness of humankind and we might feel impelled to give up our foolish notions that divide us, that always seem to lead to wars, the needless slaughter of peoples and the waste of the earth's resources. We might be compelled to study and understand the relationship of the new cosmology with biology, understand the implications of the DNA, the theory of evolution, the facts of evolution and the process of natural selection, and finally, the implications of the "Big Bang." Or, why are we spending huge sums of money on trips to the moon and Mars, building a superconducting super collider, sending vehicles into space and conducting the Genome Project? We are attempting to understand this world through our objective studies rather than projecting on to our environment our emotions, fears and apprehensions resulting in unwarranted assumptions about how we got here.

A recent survey revealed that in a U.S. high school not one student knew who Stephen W. Hawking is, yet a nine-year-old Korean girl gave a complete description of him and his contribution to our understanding of the universe.

The campus library will help the curious learner.

ARPAD TOTH

On October 14 there will be mass non-violent civil disobedience and legal demonstration at the gates of Seabrook Station with action throughout the following week at the N.H. State House, PSNH offices and Kennebunkport, Maine.

We need your help to organize information sessions, required training sessions for civil disobedience, and to form, affinity groups on your

JANET CHARRON

Letters to the editor are due on Friday at Noon. They must be typed, signed and have a phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication if there is not space in the intended issue.

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State College. The mailing address is: The Equinox, Main Street, Elliot Hall, KSC, Keene, NH 03431.

The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext 388. The Equinox is published every Wednesday during the academic year. Some Wednesdays preceding or following vacation periods the paper may not be published. For a complete schedule contact the office. All advertisements must be in the Advertising Manager's office by noon, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Jumps

Recycling underway on campus

RECYCLING from page 1

Owl's Nest is not recycling, and the college is fined as a result, students in those areas can expect to be assessed a charge.

Despite this, Henry said she is confident that students will make an effort to recycle. "I'm an optimist," she said. "So far, student response is pretty

good," she added.

Because recycling is so important, Henry said residential life is making every effort to make recycling easier. Although the residence halls now have small containers, Henry said within a few weeks, more permanent and well displayed containers will be around campus.

"The stuff we see in the halls is a skeleton set up," Henry said. Residential life is working with various departments on campus to come up with an organized system for students to recycle, outside of the residence hall.

Henry hopes to supplement the already 350 containers in the residence halls with additional ones on campus.

With students coming from communities across New England, many of whom recycle, Henry said she does not foresee any problems with students recycling.

"I am really positive about it," Henry said. "It's being more responsive to the needs of the environment."

Ajuonuma leaves country

AJUONUMA from page 1

Ron Paradis, director of College Relations, said, "his (Ajuonuma's) classes are being covered this fall...but the college is not at liberty to discuss his personal legal situation." Judith Horstman and Bill Grant will be covering the classes Ajuonuma was scheduled to teach; however, it is unknown if he will return in the spring to resume teaching.

"I don't know what is possible for the spring semester," said Ann Brit Waling, interim vice president of academic affairs. "I haven't

been in touch with him (Ajuonuma) since August 28." Ajuonuma, who was in a position to be a tenured faculty (professors who can not be dismissed from the college), is on an extended leave of absence without pay, according to Waling.

A hearing was set in Keene Superior Court for Monday, September 11, however, the trial date was postponed because Mrs. Ajuonuma was recuperating from surgery. The trial date will be rescheduled after September 21. She could not be reached for comment.

TKE ends pledge week at national level

TKE from page 1

The major reason for this move on the part of the national fraternity is "to eradicate hazing from the fraternity," according to T.J. Schmitz, TKE national executive president.

Lessard however feels that this is not a problem at KSC. "...They're

complaining about hazing, and they said that they can't control certain chapters...because of campus laws they can't control. But the campus laws on this campus are very explicit...you know, you can't go around it. So I think we're covered in that way."

What and what not to recycle

Beginning now, Keene State College embarks on an all out effort to reduce its waste. The campus community can assist in this effort by separating recyclables as listed.

***GLASS BOTTLES JARS**—Includes green, brown and clear glass. Remove caps, rings and rinse the bottles. No broken glass. Do not include window glass, light bulbs, cookware, drinking glass or ceramics.

***ALUMINUM CANS**—Includes aluminum beverage containers only. Empty and rinse. Cans may be flattened to save space. Check can with a magnet—if it sticks, can is not aluminum. Do not

include tin or steel cans, aluminum foil or pie plates.

***NEWSPAPERS**—Includes newsprint, or circulars which come with newspapers. Bag or box separately. Keep out of rain or cover with plastic. Do not include magazines, mail, catalogs, envelopes and coupons.

***PLASTIC SODA BOTTLES**—Includes any color plastic beverage bottles for soda or tonic water. Remove cap and rinse. May be flattened to save space. Do not include milk or cider jugs, plastic food containers, detergent, ketchup, or shampoo containers.

WE WANT YOU!

...IN THE FITNESS CENTER

We are open and taking memberships for Fall and Spring semesters. Sign up in the Fitness Center between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All memberships are \$30.00 per semester or \$50.00 for two semesters. Bring your current KSC ID and evidence of current registration.

 Keene State College
Fitness Center

Hours....

Monday -Thursday 7a.m.- 9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

"Keep your summer shape" come and do aerobics with us!

Starting September 18th, The Ksc Fitness Center and Student Union will be sponsoring aerobics in the Mabel Brown Room. A perfect way to keep the shape you worked all summer for.

Cost: \$10.00 with a KSC Fitness Center membership or \$15.00 per semester without a membership.

Class time: Monday and Wednesday
5:00 to 6:00
Thursday 6:00 to 7:00

Sign up in The Fitness Center in the Spaulding Gym!

Whats happening at the PUB CLUB

This Week.....

11 th Monday Night

Football

12 th Game Show

Win Lose or Draw

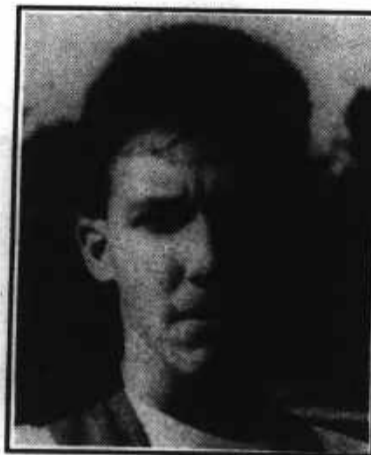
13 th Amaretto Promo

14 th Band Night
"The Next"

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Louis P. Gendron

What do you think of the improvements that have been made on campus?



Karl Hoffman, Sophomore, Major: TASF
The new dorm is really beneficial because we can provide more housing. The dining commons looks good but I won't believe the benefits until they occur.



Sarah Machado, Sophomore, Major: Undecided
We're moving up in the collegiate world.

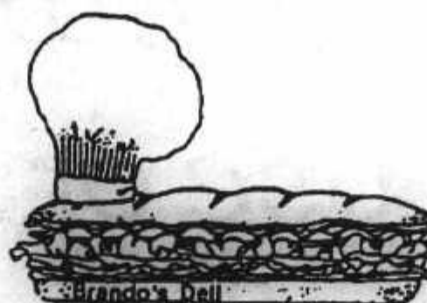


Jamie Gibson, Junior, Major: Management
K.S.C. has come a long way since I've been here. It seems like each year something new is built or done. I live in Butler Court, the place reminds me of the Hyatt, it's great.



Beth Harris, Sophomore, Major: Undecided
"I think the new dorm seems really nice. The dining commons still need work. There is always a line for glasses and the soda and water is really warm."

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50¢ off any grinder purchase! After 10 grinder
purchases complete this card and enter it in the
weekly drawing!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Keene State faculty members receive promotions

(College Relations)—University System of New Hampshire officials have announced the promotions of eight faculty members and granted tenure to five faculty members at Keene State College.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were: Dr. Helen Frink, Dr. Jerry P. Jasinski, and Dr. Joseph Rousseau. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were: Dr. Rose Kundanis, Dr. Nancy Lory, Dr. Anne-Marie Mallon, Mr. Daniel Patterson, and Dr. Joseph Witkowski.

Receiving tenure were: Dr. Richard Lebeaux, Drs. Mallon and Witkowski, Dr. Neal Pruchansky, and Dr. Albert L. Rydant.

Frink, professor of modern languages, teaches elementary and advanced courses in German and French, and German literature in translation. She also teaches a course titled "The World of Language." She is the author of a town history of Acworth, N.H., and "Animal Symbolism in Hofmannsthal's Works," and is currently writing a history of Alstead, N.H. She has taught at Keene State College from 1974-79, and since 1981, and taught for two years at the State University of New York at Albany. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

Jasinski, professor of chemistry, teaches in general chemistry, inorganic chemistry, biochemistry, and

physical chemistry. He is active in research on laser materials and recently was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in support of his research. He has done research work at the University of Virginia and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. Dr. Jasinski holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of New Hampshire, a master's from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and a doctorate from the University of Wyoming. He has taught at Keene State since 1978.

Rousseau, professor of education, teaches courses in computers in education, cognition and learning, and learning theory. He holds a bachelor's degree from Fitchburg State College, master's degrees from Assumption College and Worcester State College, and a doctorate from Syracuse University. He has taught at Keene State College since 1970.

Kundanis, associate professor of journalism, has taught at Keene State since 1986. She teaches courses in television journalism, broadcast journalism, mass media, and news writing. She is the director of KSC-TV News. In addition to Keene State College, Kundanis has taught at Marietta (Ohio) College. She earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, her master's at the University of Wisconsin, and her doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

Lory, associate professor of special education, teaches four highly-

specialized courses in special education. She has also taught autistic and emotionally disturbed students in public and private schools. She serves as co-chair of the KSC President's Commission on the Status of Women. Lory received her bachelor's degree from Clark University, her master's degree from Northeastern University, and her doctorate from George Peabody College. She has taught at KSC since 1979.

Mallon, associate professor and coordinator of English, teaches courses in American literature, women writers, modern drama and composition. She has also taught at the University of Notre Dame and Northwest Telecommunications Engineering Institute in China. Her publication are in the field of women in literature. She holds a bachelor's degree from Fordham University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame. She has taught at KSC since 1985.

Patterson, associate professor of theatre, has taught at Keene State since 1978. He teaches courses in directing, acting, playwriting, stage management, and introduction to theatre. He has taught at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and earlier this year initiated a contest for New England playwrights. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas.

Witkowski, associate professor of mathematics, has taught at Keene State since 1984. He teaches courses

in calculus, numerical methods, discrete mathematics, and algebra. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lowell Technological Institute, a master's degree from Idaho State University, and a doctoral degree from Illinois State University.

Lebeaux, professor of English, teaches courses in American literature, English composition, American studies, the 1960s, the 1930s, transcendentalism, and American fiction. He has also taught at Michigan State University and St. Louis Community College. He holds a bachelor's degree from Middlebury College, a master's from Harvard University, and a doctoral degree from Boston University. He is the author of numerous articles and presentations on Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, and singer-songwriters of the 1960s to the present. He is the author of two books on Thoreau. Lebeaux has taught at Keene State since 1985.

Pruchansky, associate professor of management, has taught at Keene State since 1985. He teaches courses in marketing, business policy, marketing research, and occasionally sociology. He previously taught at Indiana State University, and is the author of seven published articles. His research activities have focused on accidents in the workplace, health care policy, business policy, and

studies of customer satisfaction for profit and non-profit organizations. He has served as Director of the Small Business Institute at KSC for two years. Student case studies both years have received awards from the U.S. Small Business Administration. Pruchansky holds bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from the University of Massachusetts, and a master's degree from Indiana State University.

Rydant, associate professor of geography, teaches courses in economic, cultural, political, urban and world geography; land use planning; and the geography of Latin America. His research is in the fields of name/place location abilities in students, human reactions to natural disasters, and the geography of resource management. He taught at Keene State during the 1979-80 academic year, and returned in 1984. He has also taught at Athabasca University (Alberta), and the University of Victoria (British Columbia). Rydant holds a bachelor's degree from Worcester State College, a master's degree from Southern Illinois University, and a doctorate from the University of Victoria.

The Equinox
congratulates all
faculty who received
promotions.

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WANTED

The Keene Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteers to coach in the youth soccer leagues which runs from Sept. 18 thru Oct. 31. Officials are also needed and are paid \$14 per game. A great way to earn extra spending money.

For more information, call Troy at the Recreation Center, at 357-9829, Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



* SEPTEMBER SPECIAL *
No Screen Charge

Don't go elsewhere--

check our low prices first!

Also, looking for a campus sales representative.

55 Main Street
357-3162

\$7.75 million construction of Butler Court concluded

By Michael McShane
Staff Writer

"The dorm, Butler Court, is a great experience. It makes me feel at home," said freshman, Seth Perry.

The new building was completed on August 15 after a year of construction. Butler Court Hall was paid for by raising \$7.75 million through selling tax-exempt bonds, according to Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

Of this money, less than three percent was left over. This will be used to finance any renovations or construction needed at KSC, Plymouth State College, UNH or UNH-Manchester. If those funds aren't used during the year, they will be spent over the summer on residential life, said Mallat.

Coordinator of security, Paul Bosquet, said he felt this residence hall was safer than others such as Carle. This is due to the straight hallways which increase visibility and give less opportunity for people to sneak up on others.

Bosquet also said that, contrary to rumor, visitors do not need an escort to enter the building and the doors are not always locked.

"Butler Court Hall" is only a temporary reference name. According to Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs, naming a new hall goes through a political process.

First, the vice presidents receive

input for different ideas. From that point the vice presidents and President Sturmk will discuss these suggestions. The final decision and approval, however, is decided by the USNH Board of Trustees. According to Carole Henry, director of residential life, the decision is usually influenced by money given to the college as gifts.

Junior, Jennifer Perry and freshman, Mike Earley both enjoy the new hall, but dislike the fact that they can be charged for any tack holes, tape marks, or other damages.

Henry said that any damages to the residence halls have to be repaired by the college. Residential life discourages hanging posters or bulletin boards with tacks or nails.

The new building has "significantly reduced" the waiting list for on-campus housing, according to Henry. However, this will not be without expense to the student. Residential life is an auxiliary enterprise which means halls and maintenance are paid for by that department and not by the college. To meet the financial ends, room rates went up \$200 last year and \$250 this year. They will continue to go up as the college needs to pay off another \$800,000 each year following.

When the dorm is completed, a Macintosh computer lab will be installed and phones may be a possibility in each room in the future. The hall currently has a sound module and

two computer hookups in each room. It was the increase in upperclassmen staying on campus, as well as graduate and non-traditional students which led to the need for the building. The number of beds for freshmen has been kept fairly stable.

Those currently in the dorm may not be able to keep their rooms for next year. Due to the number of students who would like to live in Butler Court, residential life may have to rotate where students live and limit the time a student can live in that hall to one year.

Faculty will also be able to utilize Butler Court Hall for programming. A "faculty apartment," for such purposes was incorporated in the construction. Jean Hearne, residential director of Butler Court, would like "to make maximum use of all the facilities." Her current priority is getting started up.

Everyone enjoys the privacy of Butler Court's rooms and bathrooms.

"The dorm is unlike any other I've stayed in; good job, Ms. President" said senior Jeff Theberge.

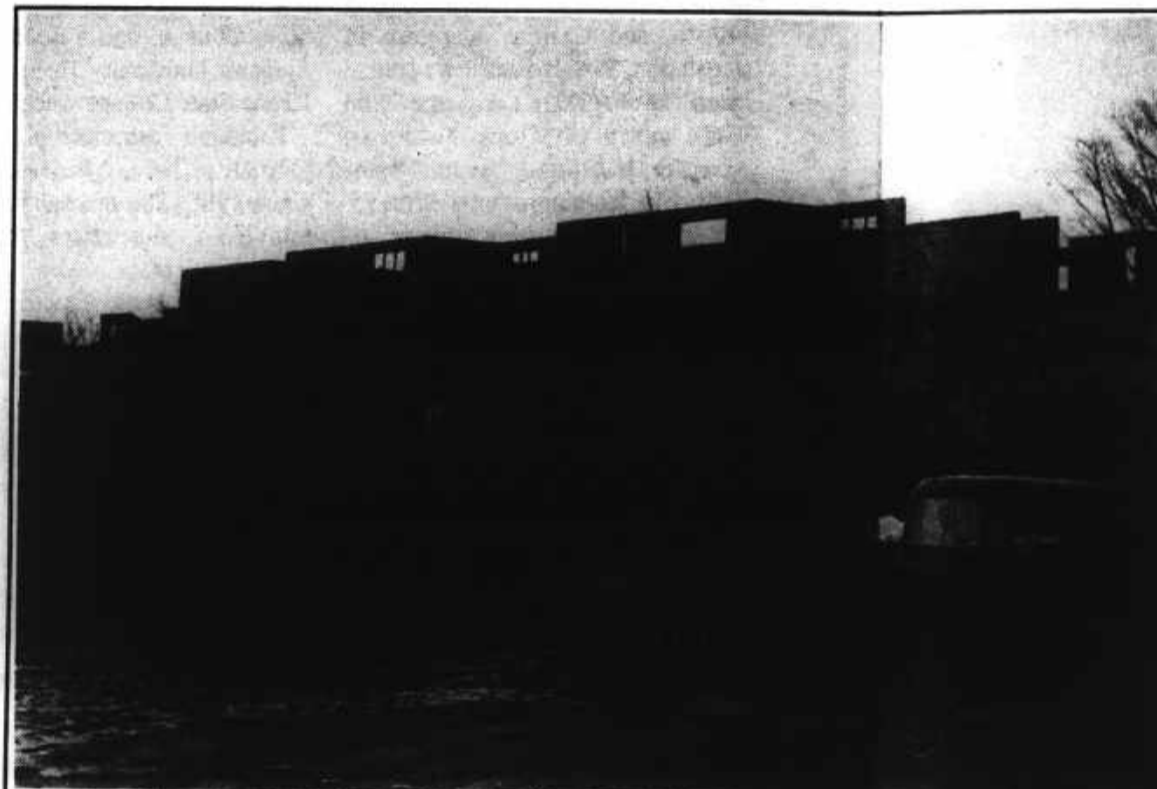
The accompanying
photos show the
construction of Butler
Court Hall from
beginning to end.



September of 1988 saw the ground breaking for the new residence hall. Here, piles are driven into the ground to help secure the foundation.



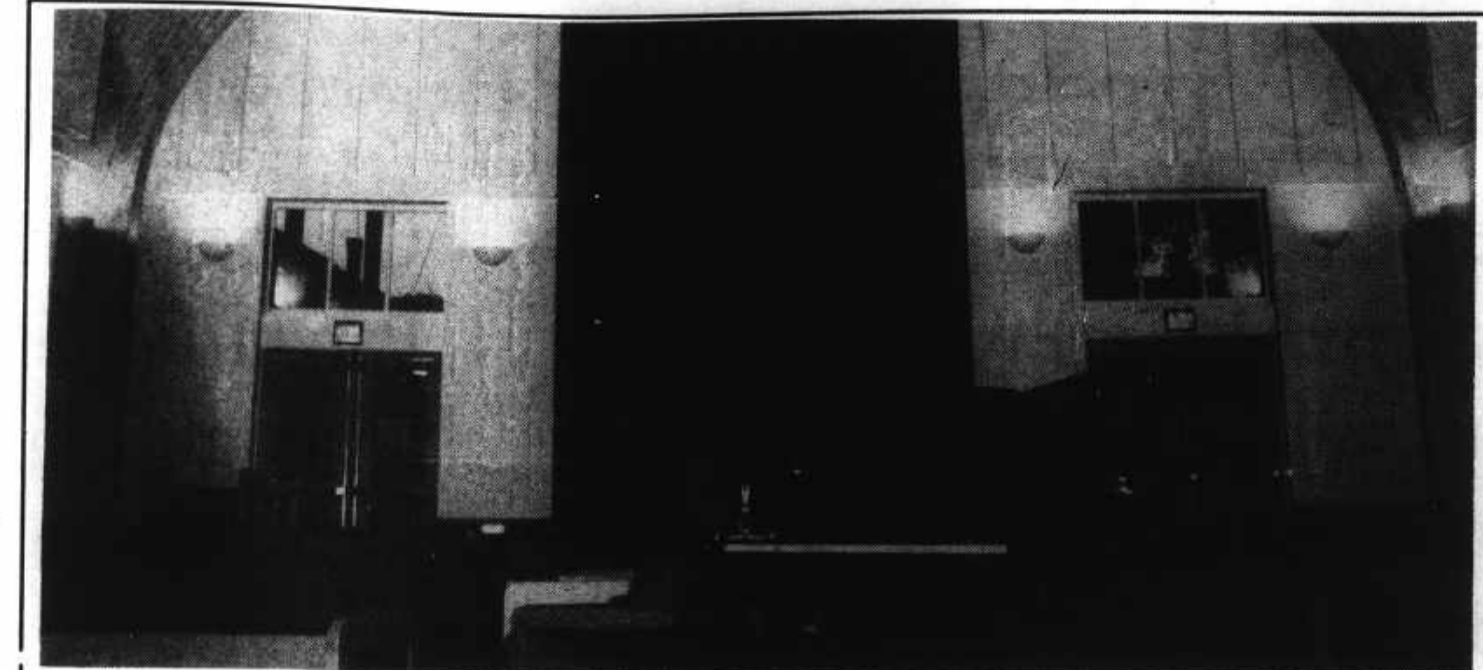
September of 1988 also saw the cement poured, forming the foundation. Here, the building begins to take shape.



November, the walls began to appear. Here, the cinder blocks helped form the building.



By February, Butler Court Hall started to develop. Despite the snow, workers continued construction.



This September, the Great Hall and Butler Court opened their doors to 254 students. After 13 months, \$7.75 million, Butler Court Hall was complete.



Also in September, Don Murdock of H. Loney Construction displayed the results of his labor.

"The dorm is
unlike any other
I've stayed in;
good job, Ms.
President."
-Jeff Theberge



Today, Butler Court Hall is home to 254 students. Many students feel the lack of telephone service is the only negative aspect of the residence hall.

SAC presents for the fall semester

September 22-
Danny McCarthy, 8-10
p.m. in the Mabel Brown
Room. Admission .50/
person or 3/\$1.00

October 7-
Homecoming
"Passport to the world",
w/ The Savage Brothers in
the gym, 9-1 a.m., in the
Spaulding Gym
Cage/Dance

October 20-
"A Night of Improv Com-
edy" w/ Guilty Children
MBR 8-9:30 p.m.. \$2.00/
per person. 3/ \$5.00

SAC meetings take place every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
See tennis court sheets for meeting locations.

October 21-
Parent/Family Weekend
"A Night on the Board-
walk" in the Gym.
Cage/Dance/Excitement/
etc. \$7.50 Students,
\$10.00 Families, 4/
\$30.00

October 27-
SAC & SAM
Halloween Dance

December 1-
Holiday Cabaret
MBR, 8-10 p.m.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

SOCCER: Men's soccer vs. Concordia College on the new athletic fields at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

SOCIAL: Delta Nu Psi welcome back social will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

FILM: "The Last Temptation of Christ" will be playing in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

SOCCER: Women's soccer at Plymouth State College at 3:30 p.m.

FILM: "The Last Temptation of Christ" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 & 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

BASEBALL: KSC vs. St. Anselm College at noon.

SOCCER: Men's Soccer vs. the University of Bridgeport at 1 p.m.

FILM: "The Last Temptation of Christ" in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 & 9 p.m.

EVENT: Tau Phi Xi on Oya Hill 12-6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

BASEBALL: Owls vs. North Adams State at 1 p.m.

RECITAL: Melanie Gosselin Recital Hall at 2 p.m.

RUSH: Greek rush begins at 1 p.m. on Appian Way.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SOCCER: Women's Soccer vs. Springfield at 5 p.m.

SOCCER: Men's Soccer vs. Stonehill at 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: KSC vs. Salem State at 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: KSC vs. New Hampshire College at 7 p.m.

Campus Calendar

is a service provided by The Equinox and can be used by any organization wishing to announce programs and events. The deadline is noon on Friday prior to publication. Calendar items can be left outside The Equinox office second floor, Elliot Hall ext. 388.

.....
FRESHMEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
FRESHMEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
FRESHMEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
.....

WHAT POSITIONS:

Class officers - President, VicePresident, Secretary, Treasurer, and seven student assembly representatives. Petitions are available at the student Government office in the student Union September 14, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

WHEN :

Tuesday, September 19, 1989

WHERE:

During Lunch and Dinner, and all day at the coffee shop

* there will be a mandatory orientation meeting for any elected officers and representatives following the end of elections.

News Briefs

College boasts record number of new students

When classes began on Tuesday, Sept. 5, a total of 771 freshmen and 308 transfer students were scheduled to study this semester at Keene State. The freshman average SAT score of 906 set a new KSC record, and represents an 18 point increase from just two years ago. This is the first time that both resident and non-resident SAT averages met or exceeded the national average. Seventy-six percent of the incoming freshman ranked in the top half of their graduating class. This group accounts for the best academically prepared class ever to enter KSC. Consider the following information.

*Fifty-six percent of the freshmen and 61 percent of the transfer students are from New Hampshire.

*All 10 New Hampshire counties are represented. Hillsboro county generated the most freshmen (112).

Upward Bound founder retires after 13 years

Chrystal Montgomery, director of Student Academic Support Services (SASS), retired Sept. 1, 1989. She came to Keene State in 1976 after a successful career as an English teacher and administrator. Montgomery started the KSC Upward Bound Program. She sought other challenges and in 1980, she successfully

*The new students hail from 17 states and six foreign countries, including California, Colorado, Michigan, Virginia, Washington, Canada, Guatemala, Nigeria, Sweden, Trinidad and West Germany.

*Sixty percent of this years freshmen and transfer students are female.

*This years transfer students come from 136 different colleges.

*Sixty percent of the transfer students have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better.

President Judith A. Sturrock said: "Such a rapid and significant increase in the quality of our freshmen reflects well on the growing academic reputation of our programs and our faculty, the improving public image of the campus, and the enrollment management planning efforts of our Admissions office and other student affairs staff."

wrote the first grant for SASS.

In ensuing years, she developed the grant for E.D.G.E., a program for displaced homemakers that enables them to pursue an associate's degree while providing support in child care and transportation. Also, LINK, a bridge program for students who might not otherwise succeed

in college. She and Kathy Searles founded INTERCONNECTION, the support group for non traditional students on campus. And during much of this time, she was an adjunct faculty member of the University of Maine at Farmington, where she taught several experimental 19th

Ben and Jerry's works to save Brazil's rainforest

Community Products, Inc. (CPI) announced last week it has begun manufacturing Rainforest Crunch, a delicious cashew and Brazil nut buttercrunch, sales of which benefit efforts to preserve the Brazilian rainforest. CPI President Ben Cohen, co-founder of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream created this new company which donates 40% of its profits to rainforest preservation efforts and 20% to promoting peace through understanding activities. According to Cohen, every customer is provided "A chance to put your money where your mouth is—through the purchase of each box of our incredibly tasty and slightly addictive Rainforest Crunch."

The cashew and Brazil nuts used in Rainforest Crunch are purchased directly from the forest peoples. Due to the elimination of the middleman, harvesters are receiving three to ten times the normal income from their labor. In addition, capital to fund this venture originates from loans provided by investors who, while

century history courses. Montgomery has made access a reality for thousands of culturally and financially disadvantaged, learning disabled, physically handicapped and non traditional students.

earning a monetary return, are specifically selecting a socially responsible company as a vehicle to achieve this end.

KSC-TV is looking for the next Walter Cronkite

Journalism students, come join the excitement of being on a television news team. Experience working behind the scenes and in front of the camera. Wouldn't you like to have actual television experience on your resume? If you have prior television experience, or have taken Journalism 302 come join the television news team of KSC-TV. Interested students should see Rose Kundanis in room 252 of Elliot Hall or call ext. 224.

Genetic ecology: new science

There is a new term on the horizon: "Genetic Ecology." It is not to be confused with Genetic Engineering, because no new organisms are designed and produced.

Genetic Ecology as described by a news report in the magazine *Research & Development* means a program to study and manipulate the natural duplication and transfer of bacterial genes (operons) which control a sequence of enzymes that break down specific toxin materials. Using natural microorganisms to "eat up" toxic waste in the place (soil, water) where it is found is not new, but research on the new biotechnology (Genetic Ecology) in order to help us become more adaptable in using bacterial systems on metals and organic wastes, particularly mercury and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons is new.

The Electric Power Research Institute at Pal Alto, California is one of a number of institutions supporting the research into Genetic Ecology. Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons were

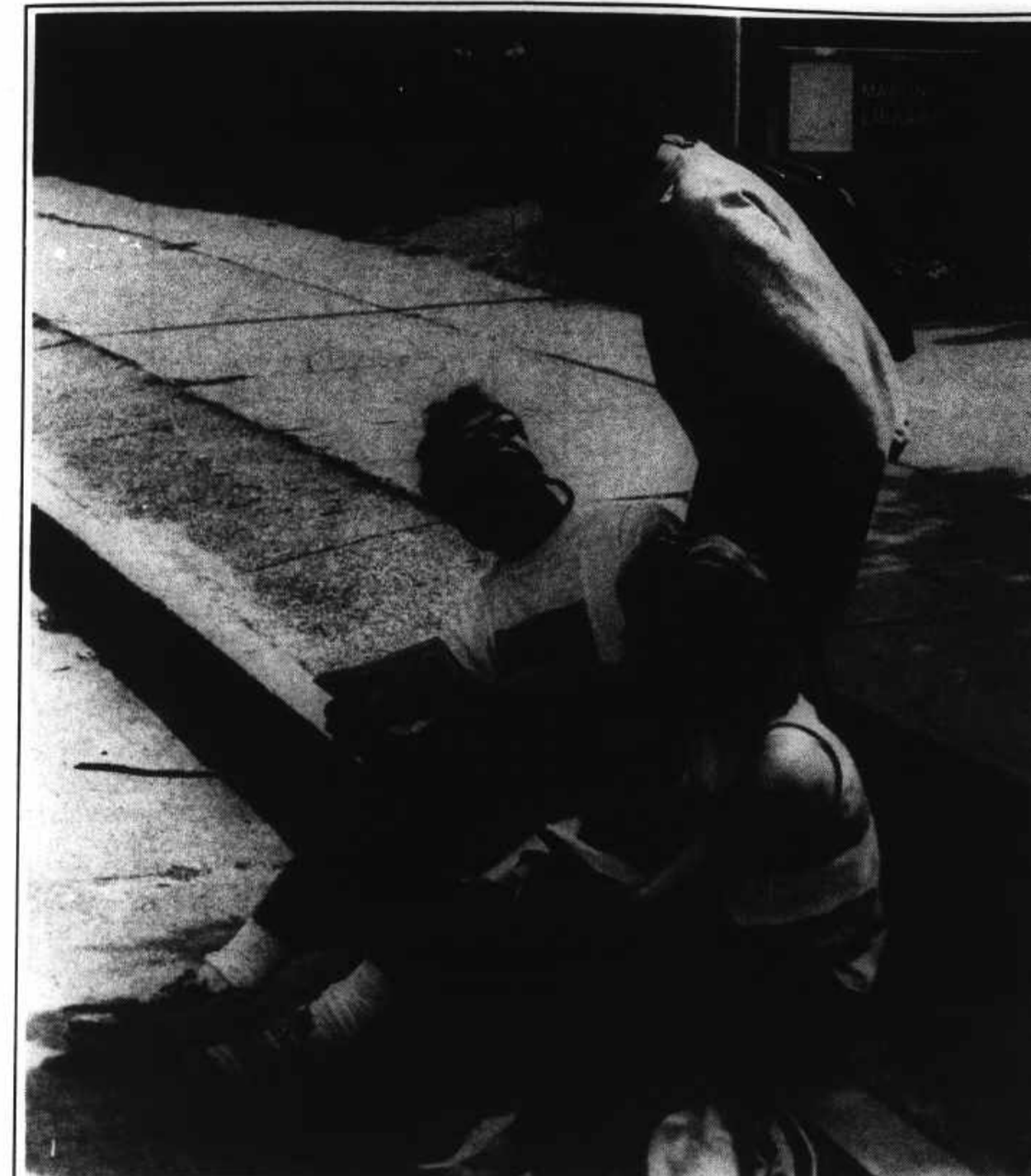
a result of generation of gas for lighting in the 19th-20th century where the gas was manufactured from steam and hot coal and from cracking petroleum. These waste residues, buried, can cost \$50-\$300 million to clean each site by present methods. Genetic ecology could reduce this cost quite a bit.

Research by Dr. David Gibson at the University of Iowa is involved with the gene sequences of operons to control the decomposition of naphthalene residues.

Robert Goldstein, program manager of the Environment Division of Electric Power Research Institute, says that he expects useful results in using the new biotechnology in methyl mercury cleanups in three to five years.

In *The War of the Worlds* H. G. Wells had microorganisms saving mankind. Now it seems they may be able to save us in our current War of the Worlds against pollution. At least it looks that way.

written by Professor Jasinski



John Morris, left, Kerry McDevitt, and Tina Drake take a rest on Appian Way during the first week of classes.

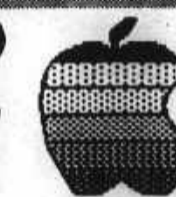
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September

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 11 Monday Night Football | 20 Promo |
| 12 Game Show Night | 21 Band Night |
| -Win Lose or Draw- | "The Agency" |
| 13 Amaretto Promo | 25 Monday Night Football |
| 14 Band Night | 26 Game Show Night |
| "The Next" | 27 Kahlua Promo |
| 16 D.J. | 28***"O.P. Taylor"*** |
| 18 Monday Night Football | 29 Open Mic Night |
| 19 Game Night | |
| -Jeopardy- | |



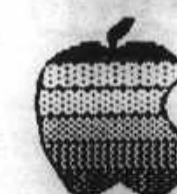
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Tuesdays & Thursdays - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

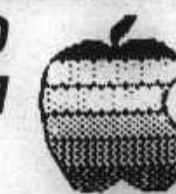
September	12	14	October	3	5
	19	21		10	12
	26	28		17	19

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September
October

20
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ZBT first Greek organization to end pledge week

(CPS)—The 90 Zeta Beta Tau fraternity chapters around the country will junk their pledging programs this fall, marking the first official adoption of a radical National Interfraternity Council (NIC) proposal that all fraternities find new ways to bring in members.

ZBT's Supreme Council ordered its member chapters in August not to hold their traditional "pledge weeks" this school year, and to replace them with less physical programs stressing brotherhood and service.

"We've been trying for at least 25 years to stop hazing, and all of our efforts have failed. The only way to stop it is to stop pledging," said Ronald Taylor, ZBT's national vice president.

Taylor said no single hazing incident prompted the move, although ZBT chapters have been involved in controversial parties at the universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin involving strippers in recent years. Both incidents drew disciplinary action from officials.

"We've had, as have other organizations, a continuation of hazing incidents. None life-threatening or severe, but we worry about it," said fraternity Executive Director James E. Greer, Jr.

A tragic, seemingly unstoppable series of deaths, injuries, fights and racial incidents involving pledges to various fraternities at Rutgers University and at the universities of Lowell, Tennessee, Texas, and Cali-

fornia at Santa Barbara, among many others, led to a growing number of states and campuses to restrict or outlaw hazing.

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri, and Pennsylvania have made hazing a crime in recent years.

Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges all have banned fraternities and sororities.

In part to keep more schools from abolishing fraternities, the NIC convention in Burlingame, Calif., last December suggested all greek groups find "alternatives to the pledging process."

ZBT was the first to adopt one.

Although initial reaction among fraternity members was negative, many of them say they're willing to try.

"My first reaction was a sense of betrayal from the national (ZBT council). It didn't seem fair," said Danny Pardo a ZBT from San Diego State University. "Now after reading the program, I'm all for it."

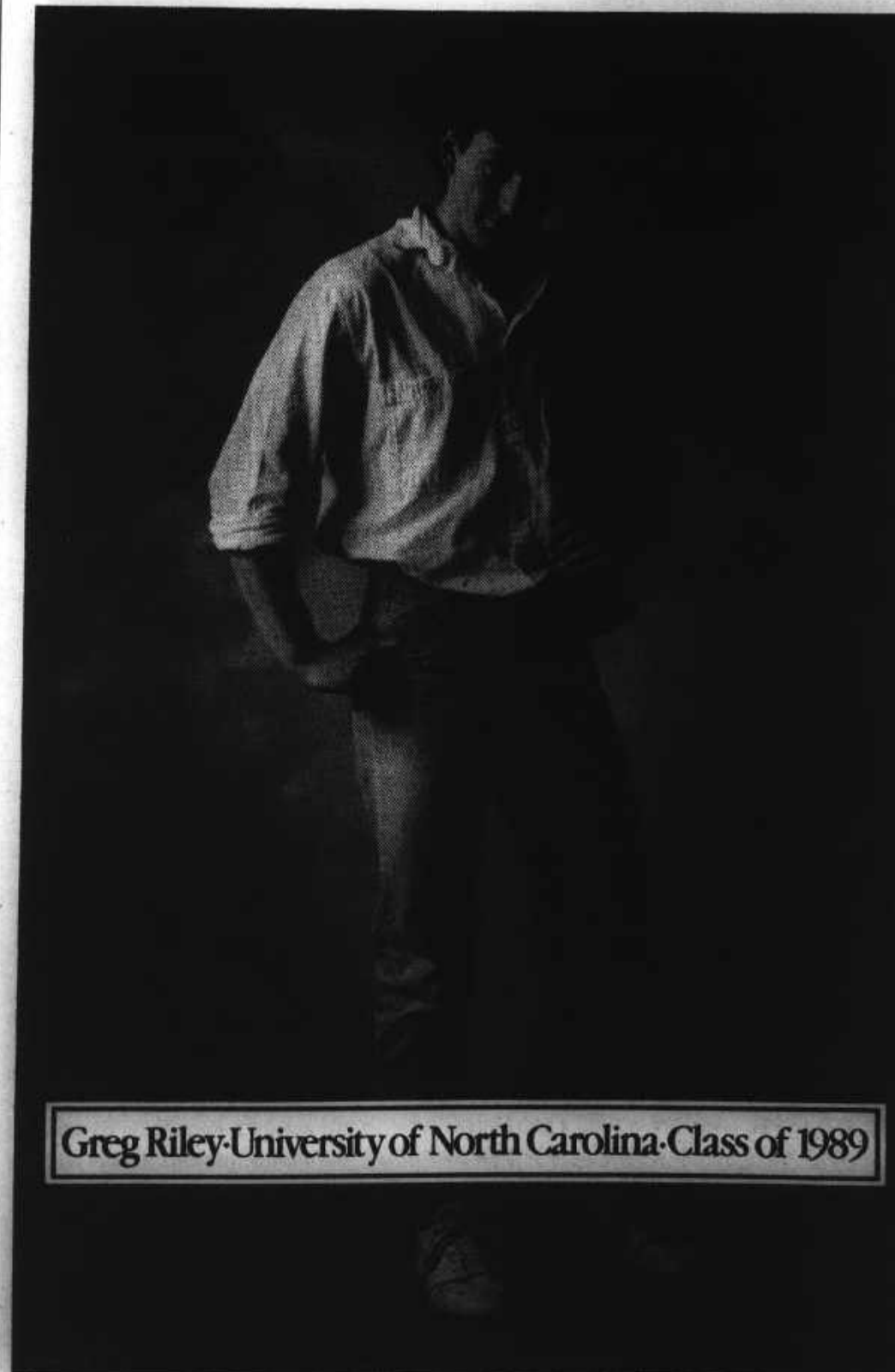
Danny Seigal, president of Syracuse's ZBT chapter, added, "Eventually all national fraternities will go this way."

"In a few years no one will know

what pledging is because it will have ended. That the only way fraternities will survive into the 21st century."

Under the program, pledges will become brothers 72 hours after receiving a bid from the fraternity. Then they enter an ongoing educational program. In addition, there will be a semi-annual brotherhood review to make sure members are living up to the requirements.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Film Society to screen 'Last Temptation of Christ'

The KSC Film Society will screen a 70 millimeter version of Martin Scorsese's controversial 1988 film, "The Last Temptation of Christ" at 7 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 14 to 17, and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 17. Following the presentation on Thursday, Sept. 14, a panel of commentators from various religions and disciplines will offer a critique of the film. The audience will be welcome to join the discussion. The film is based on Nikos Kazantzakis's 1951 novel, and prompted protests and boycotts by religious groups during its first run in 1988.

Admission to the film is free to KSC students with ID.

College tuitions continue to increase

(CPS)—For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Ronda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma Aug. 22 to find their tuition had risen 17 percent, to \$1,160.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1,372.

Nationwide, collegians will pay an average of 5-to-9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent, to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737, 9 percent more than in 1988-89.

Two-year public schools raised their tuition 5 percent to \$842. Two-year private schools hiked their prices an average of 7 percent, to \$4,713.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford," Cavazos said. "Every leader in higher education must make holding costs down a priority."

In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving

for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retrofit campuses for the computer age.

As a result, higher education re-

trade group based in Washington, D.C.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C. added that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the

same as much education as they want," he said. "If a student says he can't go because of financial problems, the it's too high."

Some students argue tuition already has reached that point.

can afford and keeping students here who might drop out," said President Harold Brinson in announcing the decision.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposed \$200 a year tuition hike for the City University of New York system May 2, but only after students at 16 of the system's 18 campuses took over administration buildings in protest.

More typically, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey raised tuition about 9 percent, to \$7,840 per year. Marquette University's prices also jumped 9 percent, to \$7,534. At the University of Miami, students will shell out \$11,880 for tuition this year, \$1079 more than a year ago.

Western Michigan University students will pay \$1,866 this year, 15 percent more than last year. Portland Community College enrollees will pay \$705 this year, \$30 more than last year. At Ohio State University, in-state students will pay \$2,190 this year, a 7.4 percent increase.

Some schools are opting to charge new student more than current ones.

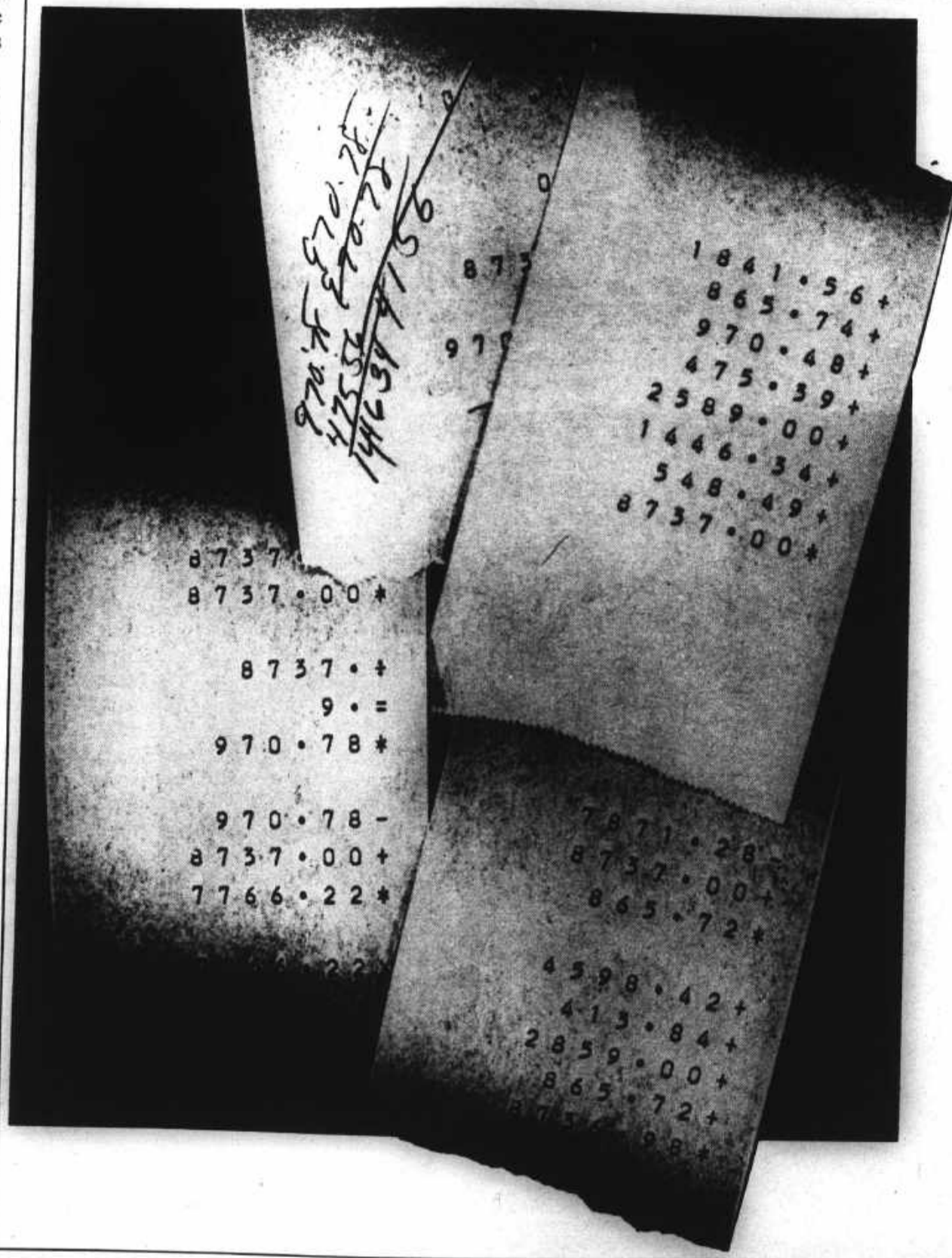
The University of Chicago and Duke, Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upperclass students.

At Duke, new Arts and Sciences students will pay \$12,800 per year, \$1450 more than returning students.

Student might as well get used to annual tuition increased of about 6 to 7 percent into the foreseeable future, the ACE's Merkowitz predicted.

For all the complaining, students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which at \$16,495, is the highest in the country. "But it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can."

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mains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board President Donald Ste-

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," agreed David Merkowitz

of the American Council on Education (ACE), a campus presidents'

same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

Consequently Halstead believed college is still "a good buy."

"It's hard to make the case that most mid- to lower-class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

College will continue to be a bargain until "people say they can't af-

"If it were any higher, I'd have to drop out," said UNM student Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and a work-study job at the school's financial aid office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down over the increase."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel and other budgets to avoid raising its rates. This is a trade-off between getting as much quality as we

Classifieds

Notices

ATTENTION Keene State College...Don't miss out on any campus news. Catch all of the latest news from Keene State and the community on the college's own TV show. KSC TV will be returning to the air on Thursday, October 5th at 4 O'clock. Keep yourself informed about college events by tuning in to KSC TV.

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Personals

PRESIDENT STURNICK - We need phones in our rooms!

TINA - You're looking mighty nice. I'd like to get to know you better!

KATE - I hope you like the story. Louis

TO THE CREW - I'm glad to see all of you back. We've got a busy semester so let's make the best of it. Cappy

SCOOTER - Stay out of the trash! Cappy

FEATHER - Only 10 years left! Untie Ovie

TO THE EDITOR - I want to roll in newsprint with you on deadline. An avid reader.

Classified and Equinox Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinox should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any personal. If your personal does not appear it must be resubmitted. Please limit your submissions to one per person or organization and 30 words or less.

The Classifieds are a free service compliments of the Equinox. Deadline for classified ads is Friday at noon and they must be written on a form available outside the office, 2nd floor, Elliot Hall. A list of categories will be posted near the forms, please indicate which category your ad should fall under. All ads may not appear, depending upon space.

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SUBWAY

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Sports

Lady Owl field hockey team drops season opener

By Ben Rich
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owl field hockey team opened the 1989 season

yesterday. The Owls were outplayed by the University of Southern Maine and dropped the game, 3-1.

After finding themselves down, 1-0 after the first half, and 3-0 partway

through the second, the Owls scoring attack did not materialize until late into the game.

Amy Costa at forward, and Sherry Staples at midfield, among others, played well. Costa, managed to notch the lone Owl goal, with approximately 10 minutes left in the game. Last week, coach Amy Watson discussed this upcoming season.

Because the season is young, Watson said she is unsure what this year holds.

Watson said Costa, Paula Melowski, and Lori Osterberg will help to provide the punch needed for this year's team. Kerry McDevitt and Jennifer Knox will hold the defense, she added. These returning players helped obtain a number one seed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1988.

Goalkeeping and depth are questionable for the Owls, this season. In net, Sarah Rabadioix will try to hold her opponents scoreless with help from a strong backfield made up of

Knox and McDevitt.

Watson said it is hard to speculate on how deep this year's team is. With many veteran players returning, the Owl's potential for depth looks good. With the likes of Canton, Meghan Leighton and Kirsten Sweazy returning, the Owls will look for their first win of the young season at the Kutztown Invitational this weekend.

Watson believes her team's schedule is tougher this year, with the Owl's playing two teams from other regions. Nevertheless, a strong defense, potent offense, and several new faces could provide this year's team with the winning combination.

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The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 2 Wednesday, September 20, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

\$100,000 asbestos removal completed

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

During the summer Keene State College completed a \$100,000 asbestos abatement project in three campus buildings, according to Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

Asbestos removal and encapsulation (to enclose in or as if in a capsule) took place in the basement of Elliot Hall, Merrimack House, and the mechanical and tunnel areas of the dining commons.

According to Mallat, asbestos abatement priority is based upon several factors. These include use of the facility, available funds, current construction or renovations and the results of surveys that have been conducted over the past eight years.

Merrimack and the dining commons were not slated as priorities, but because of work being done in those two buildings the asbestos containing materials present had to be removed, Mallat said.

Removal and encapsulation are the two primary methods of dealing with asbestos containing materials. Both have advantages and disadvantages.

Removal is the only sure method of preventing further contamination and spreading of airborne fibers. It is, however very expensive and the area where the work is being done must be quarantined.

Encapsulation is a much less expensive method and does not require the interruption of use of the area to the degree that removal does. It does, however, still leave the asbestos susceptible to being released if the encapsulating material is ripped or torn.

In the past KSC has utilized both methods of dealing with this problem, however Mallat said that, "The long range plan is the removal of all asbestos from the campus." This includes those areas that have previously been encapsulated.

Funding for asbestos removal comes from several sources. The primary funding source for this project was an appropriation of funds by the University System of New Hampshire specifically for asbestos abatement, said Mallat.

Funding for the Merrimack project came from residential life and the dining commons abatement was included in the cost of the renovations.



Workers sealed off this section of the Elliot Hall basement during the removal of asbestos this summer. Equinox/Scott McPherson

Blacketor hopes to replace Gregg next term

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

Paul Blacketor, professor of education at Keene State College, will be running for governor of New Hampshire next fall.

Blacketor, who has been at Keene State for 24 years, teaches educational administration, law, and related courses. He also teaches a graduate level course in principles of philosophy.

Before coming to KSC, Blacketor was the dean at Keystone College in

Pennsylvania, as well as the dean of students at Union College and the dean of the college at Judson.

In addition to administrative responsibilities, Blacketor had teaching experience at all three of these institutions. Blacketor also taught history at Auburn University, where he earned his master's degree in History and Administration. He earned his bachelor's degree at Stanford University.

Blacketor is from Birmingham, Alabama but most of his time has been spent in the northern part of the

country.

He has been in the New Hampshire Legislature for three terms. During the latter part of last year, a number of legislators and other interested parties began talking to Blacketor about the governorship and the possibility of running. The primary will be next September and the general election in November. Blacketor will be formally filing with the secretary of state for the candidate of an office in June of next year.

"You have to begin your political activity, your political work, your campaign programming strategy long before that because if you wait until next June and then try to put all the pieces together in two months, it's a futile effort," said Blacketor.

Even though Blacketor will be running for governor in the fall, he said he will not leave Keene State for campaigning purposes. "It will not impact upon me because the activities will not become prominent until after the close of the school

year," said Blacketor. "It's a little early to say exactly what will happen next fall. It may be that I would take a leave of absence or a reduced load," he added.

When asked about Gov. Judd Gregg, Blacketor expressed the following feelings.

"Well, I like the governor, I think that he has many admirable qualities. I feel that as far as leadership for the state is concerned I can provide some quality leadership that I don't see that's there at the moment," said Blacketor.

Blacketor's intentions have been well-received on campus. "I think that academics should get more involved in local and state politics than they do. So, therefore, in that sense, it is good to hear that one of my colleagues is attempting to do something this significant," said Professor Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at Keene State.

Blacketor to page 6

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