

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.

Goaltending 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.

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.

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'Last Temptation' misunderstood by many

By Dave Meichsner
Staff Writer

"It is my way of trying to get closer to God," said director Martin Scorsese to *Time* magazine, about his film "The Last Temptation of Christ." Others feel that it will get him closer to hell. Scorsese's controversial film was released last summer amid a storm of protest and condemnation. However, there were no protestors outside the Putnam theatre this week-end when the film was shown.

The film caused the biggest controversy over a work of art this decade. Conservative religious leaders immediately called for the destruction of all the negatives and prints of the film. Bill Bright, a leader of the Campus Crusade for Christ, even offered to reimburse Universal Studios the money they spent on the film if they would destroy it. Most of the critics of the film haven't seen the film and only based their protests on an outdated, second hand copy of the script that was bootlegged out of the studio.

The film was made with no bad intent from either Scorsese or from Nikos Kazantzakis, the author of the book that the movie is based on. In fact, both the film and the book were made to help people understand Jesus more fully. Kazantzakis wrote in the prologue to the book, "I am certain that every free man who reads this book, so filled as it is with love, will more than ever before, better than ever before, love Christ." Unfortunately, not everyone sees it that way. Scorsese himself is a devout Roman Catholic who was an altar boy and had plans to become a priest.

There has been much talk about a section of the film where Christ is on the cross and he is tempted one last time by Satan. He is shown how his life would have been had he not been crucified. Critics claim that it is blasphemy to show Christ having a

wife, making love to her, having children and leading a normal life. What they fail to recognize is the fact that it is not Jesus wishing for this or fantasizing about it, it is in fact a temptation. As Scorsese said in the *Film Comment* magazine interview, "A temptation is not an act of will; it's an involuntary invitation for the will to act... Until you surrender, it's not your fault, not your sin."

After the Thursday night showing of the film there was a panel discussion. On the panel were various community religious leaders and KSC faculty: Rabbi Barry Krieger of the Congregation Ahavas Achim in Keene; Rev. Woody Shook, minister at the United Church of Christ; Dr. Sander Lee, professor of Philosophy and Ethics; Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of Sociology; Pastor Louis Showers, of the Beth-El Bible Church in Surry; and the Rev. Margaret Clemons, KSC campus minister. Dr. Lawrence Benquist, professor of Theatre Arts, acted as moderator.

On the whole, the panel did not enjoy the film, but they were glad they saw it. Rev. Showers was the one exception. He did not see the film. He based his information about the film on the press about it and reports that he had read. Those who saw the film agreed that it was

thought provoking and showed an alternative view of Christ. However, they did stress that although the film uses certain sections of scripture, it is not according to how the Bible tells of Christ's life.

One of the most controversial parts of the film to the panel is how it portrays the relationship between Jesus and Judas. The Bible does not deal with Judas as a person, only as a disciple and as the betrayer. What upset most of the panel is the fact that in the film, Jesus tells Judas to betray him. It is never said in the Bible if Judas betrayed Jesus for his own reasons or if God or Jesus made Judas do it. Scorsese feels that Jesus must die on the cross to save mankind and Judas is a tool to that end.

Another large discrepancy from the film is that Jesus declares that he is a sinner, but according to the Bible

ing time for Jews (which Jesus is one of). They were being influenced by Roman religion and many Roman theories permeated Jewish life.

Professor Hildebrandt said that he didn't find it shocking at all and that he felt that what is going on with the televangelistic leaders is more shocking and deserves more criticism than the film.

The harshest criticisms came from Rev. Showers. He feels that it is a slanderous attack on Christ and that it should be banned. He had problems with the fact that Jesus was portrayed as a sinner and that he proclaimed that everyone with love in their heart would go to heaven. In fact, Showers believes that if Scorsese does not denounce the portrayal of Jesus, he is damned to hell.

Showers has not seen the film, claiming that if he does he will be

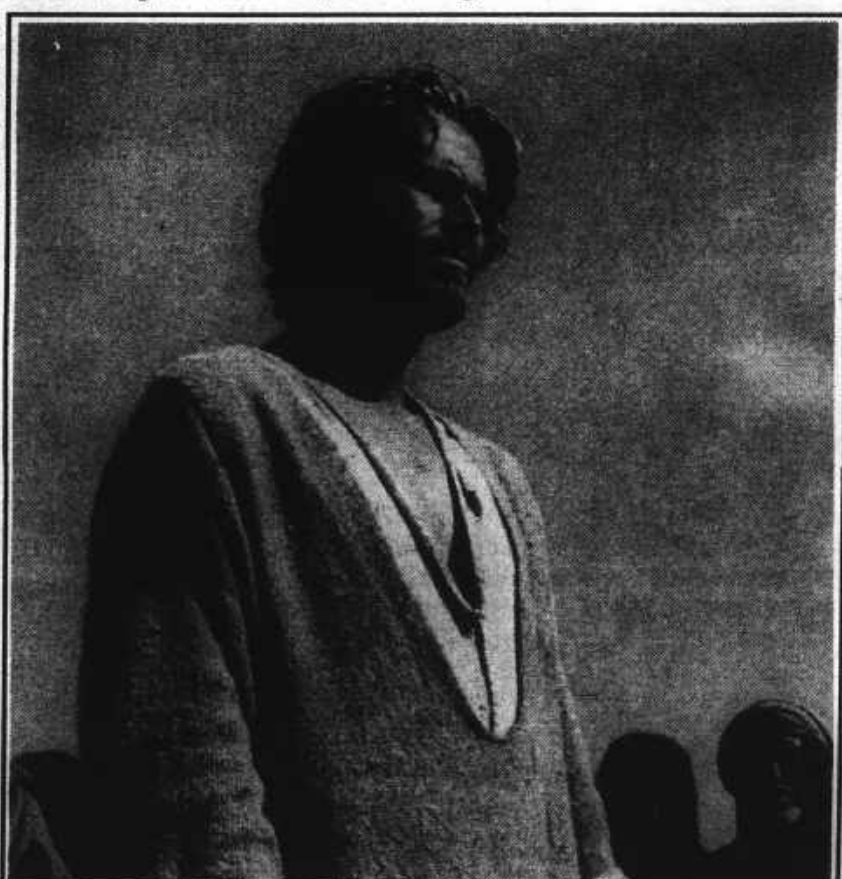
damned also. He likened it to a glass of poison. If someone gives you a glass of poison, he said, you don't have to drink it to know it is poison. Showers organized a boycott of the film last year. He believes that the film should be banned by a majority decision of the government.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is not the first film to portray a questionable view of Christ. As far back as 1930 Luis Bunuel's "L'Age D'or" was banned

throughout Europe. Its original release was greeted with riots.

The typical Hollywood depiction of Christ has been that of a pure, blond, blue eyed man. (In "The King of Kings" his chest and underarm hair was shaved). Up until now there has been a very sanitized version of Christ. Scorsese gives a realistic look at first century Israel, one of murder in the streets.

I am not a religious expert and I can't tell you if you will go to hell or not if you see this film. It is available on video, if you want to find out for yourself. Just remember one thing. As Scorsese himself said, "It's just a movie."



Willem Dafoe portrays Christ in Scorsese's motion picture 'The Last Temptation of Christ.'

he is free from sin. Perhaps Scorsese's intention was not made clear. In the film, Jesus only thinks that he is a sinner. In the *Film Comment* magazine article, Scorsese explained, "He's God (referring to Jesus). He's not deluded... Jesus has to put up with everything we go through, all the doubts and fears and anger. He made me feel like he's sinning—but he's not sinning, he's just human. As well as divine."

According to Scorsese, Jesus' human side struggled with the divine side. He was constantly confused about what God wanted him to do. Rabbi Krieger noted that the time in which Jesus lived was a very confus-

'Quality of life' important goal for new dean

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

In Walden, Henry David Thoreau said, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

R. Michael Haines, the new addition to the Keene State administrative staff, borrowed this famous quote as a basis to describe his own philosophy on life. "I don't want to come to the end of my life without feeling I have lived," he said.

Haines, who started as the new dean of Arts and Humanities on July 10, hopes to "plug into the president's goal for quality of life" at Keene State by bridging the gap between academics and the students' free time.

Haines, who grew up in a small rural town outside Springfield, Ohio, describes himself as a "first generation college student" which means that when students went on to college back then, they studied to become professional people. Haines, being no different, began as a pre-med undergraduate at Hiram (Ohio) College and left with a bachelor's degree in general science.

The influence of a teacher, however, inspired Haines to continue his education and get degrees in literature and English. It was in these areas that he received his master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University with a concentration in Chaucer and Medieval Literature.

Strike delays KSC phone service

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

Due to the ongoing NYNEX strike, campus telephone service has been severely affected. Changes to approximately 30 existing phones and three new phones scheduled to be installed in Butler Court Hall have been affected due to the strike, now in its fourth month.

Director of Residential Life and Dining Services Carole Henry said the current "snafu" in campus telephone services has been caused by two reasons.

Last spring, in an effort to reduce phone rental costs, the college made plans to change many of the more-frequently used pay phones on campus to public, from semi-public. This would, according to Henry, reduce the rental fee the college pays on the phone. Henry said the change could "save, potentially \$11,000 over a

Haines who loves to teach has given courses in literature, rhetoric and composition, journalism, magazine writing and editing, Chaucer, the Bible as literature, and introduction to folklore among others.

Haines came to Keene State from Stockton State College in New Jersey where he was the associate vice president of academic affairs, dean of general and experimental studies, and associate professor of liberal studies. In addition to teaching, Haines has held administrative positions at North Adams State College and Pennsylvania State University.

When asked if he had ever imagined himself as a dean when he was young, Haines laughed and replied, "When I was young, I didn't know what a dean was."

Despite the fact that he never saw himself as a dean when he was younger, Haines has many past accomplishments and hopes for the future that prove his career is a successful one. Included in those accomplishments are the creation of a journalism and freshman composition program, as well as direction of a \$25,000 grant program to develop a writing laboratory at another college.

What does he hope to bring to Keene State? Among other things, Haines hopes to work with and improve the freshman year experience program, the honors program, and the Master of Liberal Studies (MLS) program in the future.

Haines indicated that in addition to these programs he has an "opportunity to coordinate the Arts Center

with academic programs" since a new person will be taking over the position as director this year.

"The Arts Center is remarkable for a state college," expressed Haines. He said that at a previous college he worked for, Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall was the equivalent of their Arts Center.

The most aspiring accomplishment Haines hopes to contribute to Keene State however, is the start of a "Dead Poet's Society" on campus.

"I know what opportunities exist outside of the classroom," he said. "And I think it would be useful for students et cetera to meet and talk informally about art, nature...and all sorts of things."

Although Haines said he hasn't decided how he would do it and if there would be student interest in such a thing at Keene State, he said if he had held a meeting this week it would have been a memorial for Robert Penn Warren, a Vermont writer, who recently died.

"Living life to the fullest means appreciating minds and other things that other animals can't," said Haines. For Dean Haines, living life to the fullest includes football, photography, literature, and rock concerts.

Haines says he can "appreciate the beauty of a good football pass," and find beauty in a stained glass window, such as the one of Thomas of Beckett in the Canterbury Cathedral in England.

Haines believes, "People tend to

focus on the mundane." He, however, is not a person content on leading a mundane life. Last year, he went to his first rock concert, a concert to support Amnesty International at the JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. "I found it exciting...there were times when the whole crowd came together."

Although Haines doesn't feel he knows Keene State and its students very well yet, he believes that the goals for improving the quality of life are real goals not "just lip service"

and they can be achieved.

In addition for his hopes to improve existing programs at Keene State, Haines will oversee personnel, tenured faculty (faculty who can not be dismissed for their positions), hiring, and overseeing the budgetary and expenditure aspects of the arts and humanities department. Haines has also requested to be on the Academic Overview Committee, a committee consisting of the president and

Haines to page 14

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Mary Jackson, a 19 year old freshman of Merrimack, N.H., is in stable condition after being stabbed several times by her boyfriend, according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper. Jackson's boyfriend, Gary Brown, also of Merrimack, was arrested immediately following the attack and charged with first degree assault. He was later released from Stafford County Jail on \$10,000 bail. Jackson is listed in stable condition at Wentworth Douglas Hospital in Dover, with stab wounds to her face, neck, legs and arms.

In response to the recent violent crimes at UNH—including a sexual assault and an attempted sexual assault—members of the UNH community held a SpeakOut! against the violence last night. According to *The New Hampshire*, Student Body President Mike Desmaris, UNH President Gordon Haaland and Dean of Student affairs Jay Gregg Sandborn spoke at the rally.

St. Anselm's College

St. Anselm nursing professor Dr. Patricia Fay was in China during the political upheavals that occurred early in the summer. According to *The Crier*, the student newspaper, Dr. Fay was touring educational hospitals in the People's Republic. The same hospitals that treated the victims of the government's pro-democracy crackdown, just one day later. Despite the troubles, Dr. Fay's group elected to stay in China, and complete their tour.

Phones to page 6

Editorial Page

Choosing KSC

Choosing a college is a long and arduous process. It begins for most in the junior year of high school. Pamphlets, catalogs, viewbooks and other material flow into the mailbox with great regularity. From these materials the student will choose four or five institutions and apply for admission. Acceptance letters are received shortly thereafter. The student then chooses the one college he or she feels most comfortable with.

President Sturmnick has stated that she would like to see Keene State College become "the public, four-year undergraduate institution of choice in New England, by the year 2000."

A noble goal, and one that may well be in reach for Keene State. If this is to be achieved however, there are some major changes that must occur on this campus and in the state of New Hampshire.

The most important factor that must be considered is the cost of attending Keene State College. Presently that cost is almost \$10,000 a year for an out-of-state student. A total investment, assuming a stay of four years, of \$40,000 for an education.

While some contend that this is still a good buy, provisions must be made for those who cannot hand over a lump sum of \$5,000 twice a year. Keene State must adopt some type of deferred payment plan. Such a plan would allow students to not have the immediate burden of "pay up or get out." Granted, the college does offer loan programs but these fall far short of the help many students need.

The college must also make greater attempts to have students complete the bachelor's degree program in four years. Not four-and-a-half or five. This can only be done by a college-wide effort to ensure that the courses that need to be offered with regularity are, that students are being advised correctly, and that registration procedures are in fact as smooth and worry-free as possible. Until students can be assured that they will only be here for four years, they will go elsewhere for their education.

Students may be impressed by new residence halls, athletic fields and library additions, but if the programs that allow them to utilize these improvements are not there, of what use are the improvements?

The college must also guarantee housing for freshmen and transfer students. People will go to an institution where they know they will have a place to live more readily than one where they could very well end up living ten miles from campus during their first year of college.

Having freshmen on campus also gives them a better opportunity to become involved in the campus. This helps to eliminate the perceived apathy among students and makes for a more enriching college career.

The major stumbling block to this goal is not from within the college. It is the State of New Hampshire itself. This college can not become a college of choice if prospective students constantly hear about budget crises, soaring tuition, and a general lack of funding by the legislature. Keene State College can do all it wants, but until the citizens of the state make a commitment to higher education in the form of something more than lip service, KSC won't even become the institution of choice in Keene.



Commentary by Missy Toothill

Christmas in the commuter lot

Did you ever try to get a parking space at a mall near Christmas? After driving around for what seems like hours, you finally resort to following pedestrians to their cars. This is what I found myself doing last week. Unfortunately, I wasn't at a mall, I was in the Keene State College commuter parking lot.

Since this is my first time as a commuter, I was excited at the prospect of that big parking lot and all those spaces. I thought that my days of on-campus parking searches were over. No longer would I scream in frustration as I drove around the small Carroll House parking lot looking for a space. Finally, I won't have to

worry about finding a space, I thought. I couldn't have been more wrong.

The first time I drove into the commuter lot this semester, there were no parking spaces to be found. Some commuters got very creative and invented their own parking spaces, such as at the ends of rows. However, even all the creative spots were taken up. So I drove around several times like many other commuters were doing. I saw more cars enter the parking lot and I had to resist the urge to scream, "Don't even bother!" Finally, I got lucky when I saw someone get into her car. I quickly drove over and claimed my

spot by putting on my turn signal.

I paid \$30 for my commuter parking lot sticker. That's a lot of money to pay for so much frustration. Where does that money go anyway? Last week, it took me so long to find a space that I literally ran to class to avoid being late.

I discovered that there is another area behind the Arts Center for commuter parking, but this too is often difficult to find a space in. When will this college get enough parking spaces? This is not a new problem. There has been a shortage of parking spaces since I started here in the fall of 1985. If the college can spend nearly \$8 million to house more students, surely it can find money to spend to park more cars. Until then, I guess I'll have to leave a half-hour earlier for class.

CREDITS * CREDITS * CREDITS * CREDITS * CREDITS

EDITORIAL PAGE

EDITOR NEEDED

The Equinox needs an individual who is hard-working and dedicated to be the editorial page editor. If you have writing & editing experience call Jeff at 352-1909 ext. 388

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CORRECTION:

Due to a reporting error it was incorrectly stated that Tau Kappa Epsilon at KSC will end pledging immediately. The local chapter has not yet decided whether it will end pledging.

To The Editor

Foreign exchange program needs changes

As part of your college experience have you ever considered participating in a foreign exchange program?

We are fortunate as KSC students to be afforded just such an opportunity through the International Education Program. Last June I participated in this program.

Though the concept of the program is excellent, there is much to be desired in preparation prior to embarking, and in support upon arrival in a new and culturally diversified country. What could have been both an exciting and enhancing personal experience became frustrating and frightening.

Preparation time at KSC was limited, disorganized and wrought with insufficient information and answers to even the simplest of questions, scheduled informational meetings

were disregarded, concerns were diminished as unimportant and "don't worry about it" became the common response.

Upon arrival, participants were entirely on their own and immediately realized how unfair a response "don't worry about it" was. Again, scheduled meetings with the program director were not kept, travel agendas were not followed and program director availability was limited.

For the student considering taking advantage of what conceptually is the educational, personal and cultural opportunity of a lifetime, I would say what I wish had been told to me....you are going to arrive in a foreign country and be left virtually to your own resources so, worry beforehand and make preparations that will keep this the exciting and educa-

tionally enhancing experience it was meant to be. Find out beforehand who your host family is; write to your contacts before arrival; if need be, contact agencies involved with your itinerary; map out your plans and schedule; plan to participate in the structured educational component of this program rather than going to the

beach because "you're going to get an 'A' anyway". This program is excellent. The opportunity it affords us all is outstanding and it deserves a director who is committed to its purpose. Presently it does not have such a director.

BOBBI ALIBOZEK

Understanding pledging

It has been stated that on college campuses the true meaning of greek organizations is seldom applied, however, greeks at Keene State College feel that the true meaning is often misconceived. We would like to take this opportunity to break down the assumptions and false beliefs that are stereotypical of greek life.

Yes, a fraternity or sorority is a group of people organized for a common purpose but we at Keene State stand for more than that. We believe in upholding strong morals and values while at the same time producing socially aware individuals. Our organizations provide a firm educational, social, and intellectual environment for our members. In a more community sense, we try to enhance the City of Keene and Keene State College by contributing our energies to quality of life issues in both communities.

With this in mind we find it difficult to be envisioned at putting pledges through a "living hell". Our pledging process to us serves as a foundation for the bonds of brother-

hood and sisterhood. As we realize our faults we feel that our ideals are still traditionally maintained. To us this is why we exist. Why can't fraternities and sororities be seen as having integrity, commitment, love, comprehension of, and most importantly, concern for our fellow human beings.

The Executive Board of The Greek Observatory Council
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Wanted: educationally responsible students

The following note was found in the back of Science 102 at noon on Friday, Sept. 8, 1989:

Student 1: "This class is so damn boring and this dude talks way to (sic) fast to take notes."

Student 2: "No shit! I didn't get 1/2 of the notes!"

(On the back of paper) Student 1, 2, or 3(?): "But I got into a class! And at least it's not at 8:00 a.m.!"

If this, or a similar, dialogue occurs to you please bring your concerns to the attention of the teacher. If you don't, you are being a victim, contributing to a negative attitude on campus, and not giving a teacher sufficient respect to think he or she might want to help you learn.

There are no "the notes!" If you are

to be successful in college, or afterward, you must take responsibility for your own actions. That means you have your notes that you will use to assist your memory in learning the course material. Effective notes are those that are sensitive to the working of your own memory, its needs and limitations. "Know Thyself," and accept responsibility what you do with yourself.

It's a common myth that getting into classes requires a Herculean effort and a lucky roll of the dice. The reality is, that virtually everyone gets into what they need well within the time frame in which they need it. The exceptions occur when a student brings the problem on him or herself by failure to plan ahead, or deliberate

delay in taking a dreaded requirement. Most of us have found that courses we might never have chosen to be in were some of the most meaningful and significant in our lives.

It has always fascinated me that students who started classes in high school before 8 a.m. can, over the course of one summer, lose the ability to function at 8 a.m.? Could this have something to do with the use of the passive voice? See the column by Andrew Merton on page 2 of the Boston Sunday Globe, Sept. 3, 1989.

DAVID ANDREWS
 Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Jumps

Blacketor

"It's a good thing for the faculty of Keene State College to be responsible about the life in the state," said Ann Brit Waling, interim vice president of academic affairs.

There are several issues Blacketor feels are important in the state of New Hampshire. "We've got to take a hard look at revenue. The whole tax structure has to be considered, revamped for the state of New Hampshire," he said. Blacketor, who is a democrat, is on a new revenue study committee.

The environment is also an area of concern to Blacketor. "We've got to look conscientiously at studying the environment," said Blacketor.

In addition to revenues and the environment, Blacketor also has concerns about welfare and low income housing.

"Low income housing is a critical area that impacts back against us, and right here in the city of Keene in the Monadnock region it is a critical problem," said Blacketor. "We need to look hard at the whole welfare structure for the state and how we can best provide a welfare package to

satisfy the needs of the people of the state," he said.

Another issue Blacketor hopes to address is education. "We need to look very carefully at education, it's an issue that's not going to go away because the largest single supporting element for education in the state is the local tax dollar, property taxes, and in some cases that's reaching proportions that just defy imagination," said Blacketor.

When questioned about the controversial subject of abortion, Blacketor replied, "It should be her choice, it's her body...my position is very simple, I think that this should be a decision that the woman makes," he said.

"I think there may be some guidelines that could be established for abortion, but I think that basically that's her decision, she should make that in consultation with her physician and whoever else she wishes to discuss the matter with, but I don't think that should be a matter for the legislature," he concluded.

Phones

in, but we're going to wait (until after the strike)."

Many students feel the inconvenience of having only one phone per floor is a small price to pay, to live in such a new residence hall.

"With the phone where it is, you can't make a personal call...because there are always four or five people waiting for the phone," said Carmine DeGregorio, a sophomore resident of Butler Court.

Scott Masson, a resident on the first floor, added, "I guess in relation to the rest of the building, it's not a major inconvenience."

Henry said she is as confused by the current situation as most students are. "We're somewhat boggled by it," she said. "Everyday, we call the telephone company with problems in service," Henry said.

Despite the current confusion, Henry said, "I am confident that it'll work out. Students must realize, we're not exempt from the problems of the of the community."

Henry also said, because of the

strike, residential life's regular contact person has been transferred to another department. Henry said this has limited her ability to communi-

cate with the telephone company.

Maureen Soares, the college's contact person at NYNEX, was unavailable for comment.

The future of private phones at KSC

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

With the recent confusion over changes in the telephone service to the campus, an issue that has been raised is private phones in each room.

Director of Residential Life, Carole Henry said private phones is an issue the college is looking into. However, no immediate plans have been made.

Butler Court Hall, the new \$7.75 million residence hall, was designed to have phones in each room. Currently three residents of Butler Court Hall—all disabled—have private phones.

Beyond that, though, Henry said there are no plans to install private

phones in Butler Court Hall, or any other campus residence hall.

"The college has not made plans as to telecommunications on campus. It is very complicated and very costly," Henry said on Monday.

Henry said there is currently a communication committee consisting of faculty and administrators that is looking at ways to implement private phones on campus.

According to Henry, "they are looking at the current direction" of telephones on campus.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, was unavailable for comment. Kahn, is a member of the committee that is looking into the phone issue.

Private to page 14

Donny McCarthy

A Musical Tour of the 60's

Friday September 22

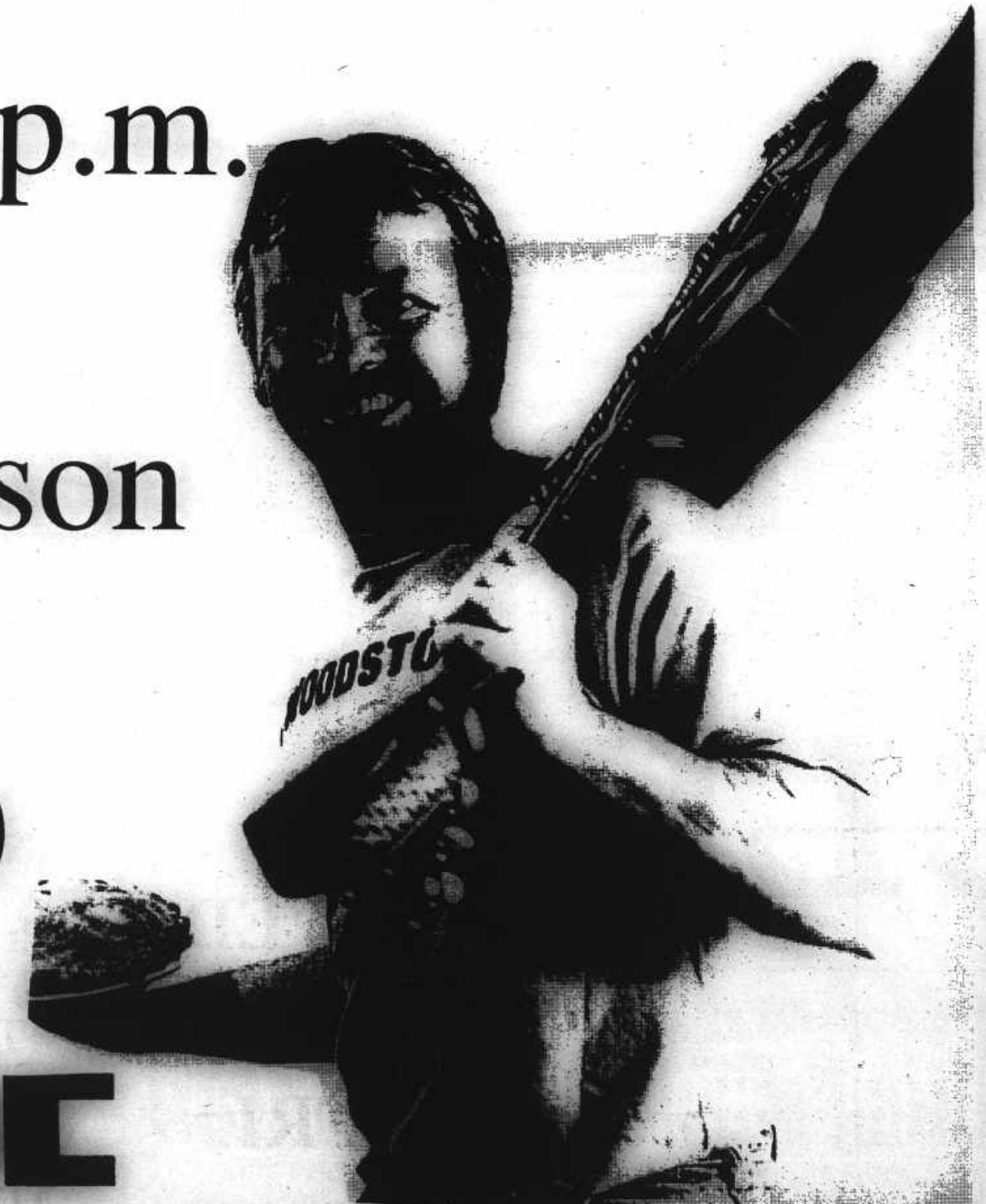
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1pm -- 4pm	1pm -- 4pm 	1pm -- 4pm Venette Winslow	1pm -- 4pm Laura Campbell	1pm -- 4pm 	1pm -- 4pm Greg Fortier	1pm -- 4pm Shawna Ingram
4pm -- 7pm Steve Dublin "Close enough for Jazz"	4pm -- 7pm Louise Fauteux	4pm -- 7pm Michael McShane	4pm -- 7pm	4pm -- 7pm Pete Ackarey	4pm -- 7pm Shawna Ingram	4pm -- 7pm Steve Langs
7pm -- 10pm Ainsel Ponti	7pm -- 10pm Andy Mills "Psychedelic Pact"	7pm -- 10pm Steve Langs	7pm -- 10pm Jon Johnson	7pm -- 10pm Mark Somerset	7pm -- 10pm Paul Bolduc	7pm -- 10pm Chris Rennpage "Metallic K.O."
10pm -- 1am Cuzin Isaac "Bluegrass Express"	10pm -- 1am	10pm -- 1am Greg Frank	10pm -- 1am Tom Cole	10pm -- 1am Tom Dolan	10pm -- 1am Bill Deoss	10pm -- 1am

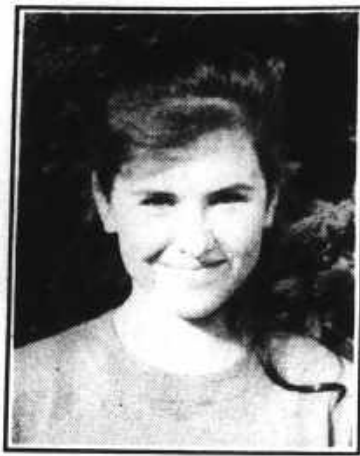
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Louis P. Gendron

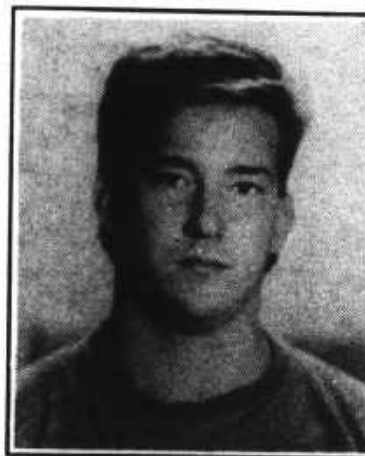
If you could change one thing on campus, what would it be?



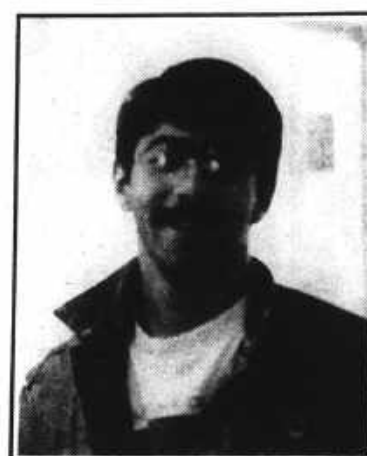
Lisa Knight, Freshman: The locations of Monadnock and Randall Halls. Crossing the street is so dangerous.



Heather Hastings, Sophomore: I would change the landscaping of the campus. I would have more trees, flowers, bushes, and places for people to get together besides sitting on Appian Way. I think it would give people a more positive outlook about the campus if they found it aesthetically pleasing.



Brian Wydra, Junior: We need more people to stay on campus on the week-ends. Many 'Suitcase Students' say that there is nothing to do. My opinion is that they haven't looked hard enough.



Bob Khakee, Senior: I would change inter-campus office communication. I wish the registrar would communicate with the bursar.

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News Briefs

New director of arts center is announced

(CR)—Richard Probert is the new director of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. He was formerly director of the Center for Art, Music and Theatre and an associate professor of music at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

From 1979 to 1983, Probert was an associate

professor of music at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, and was chairman of the department of creative and performing arts. He has also taught at Wilkes and Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Wis., won a Rockefeller Foundation grant for conducting, and was a National Teaching Fellow in music.

Soviet doctors to speak on activism in U.S.S.R.

(CR)—Dr. Tatyana Skobelba, a Soviet pediatrician and one of five members of a team of Soviet doctors visiting the United States, will speak Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. She will speak on "Student Activism in the U.S.S.R."

The event is sponsored by the KSC Division

of Student Affairs, Students Opposed to the Arms Race, and the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. The event, free and open to the public, will include a question-and-answer session and reception following the programs. For information, contact the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs at extension 275.

Service bills consolidated in Kennedy proposal

(CPS)—Students may be encouraged to volunteer for some kind of "national service" job, but probably won't be required to do so in order to get financial aid for college, if a U.S. Senate compromise bill becomes law.

The compromise, adopted July 27 and due to be debated when senators return to Washington, D.C., later this fall, blends elements of several rival national service bills, but excludes Sen. Sam Nunn's (D-Ga.) proposal to force

students to serve in the armed forces or a civilian volunteer corps to get college grants.

The compromise "includes the best features of all the bills, and the price tag is within realistic constraints," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in sponsoring the bill.

The \$330 million plan is designed to promote public service by offering incentives like academic credit, stipends, job training, educational aid and help for first-time buyers.

Study finds undergrads 'seriously underprepared'

(CPS)—College professors think their students are not very well educated. Three-fourths of the 5,000 college teachers queried last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data reveal.

Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with eighty-four percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent

a liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

Male professor loses bid to join all-female society

(CPS)—A male college professor has lost his effort to join a female professors' group, at least for the moment.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson ruled Sept. 2 that Delta Kappa Gamma, which claims 164,000 women educators nationwide as members, legally could keep State University of New York at Oswego Prof. Harold Nash from joining it.

"Neither men nor women can have it both ways these days," Nash said in explaining why he wanted to join the group, which annually presents awards and scholarships to its members. "It seems to me that joining was the reasonable thing to do in the spirit of equal opportunity."

Munson, however, said the group can bar Nash because anti-discrimination laws apply to

The data, says Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, prove "the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

To boost sagging language skills, Boyer proposed that all freshmen be required to take an expository writing class.

businesses and public groups, not private organizations like Delta Kappa Gamma.

Courts used similar arguments last year in barring women from private men-only "eating clubs" at Princeton University.

A 1987 New Jersey state order told the clubs—which many see as the start of the "good old boy" network that encourages grads to hire each other—to open their doors to women.

But last October an appeals court reversed the order on a technicality.

Other groups such as Harvard's all-male eating clubs also remain segregated, although in 1988 members of Yale's Scroll and Key "secret society" voted to open its doors to women during the 1989-90 school year.

Oswego's Nash said he plans to appeal Munson's decision.

\$11,000 poetry contest open to college students

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to

six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

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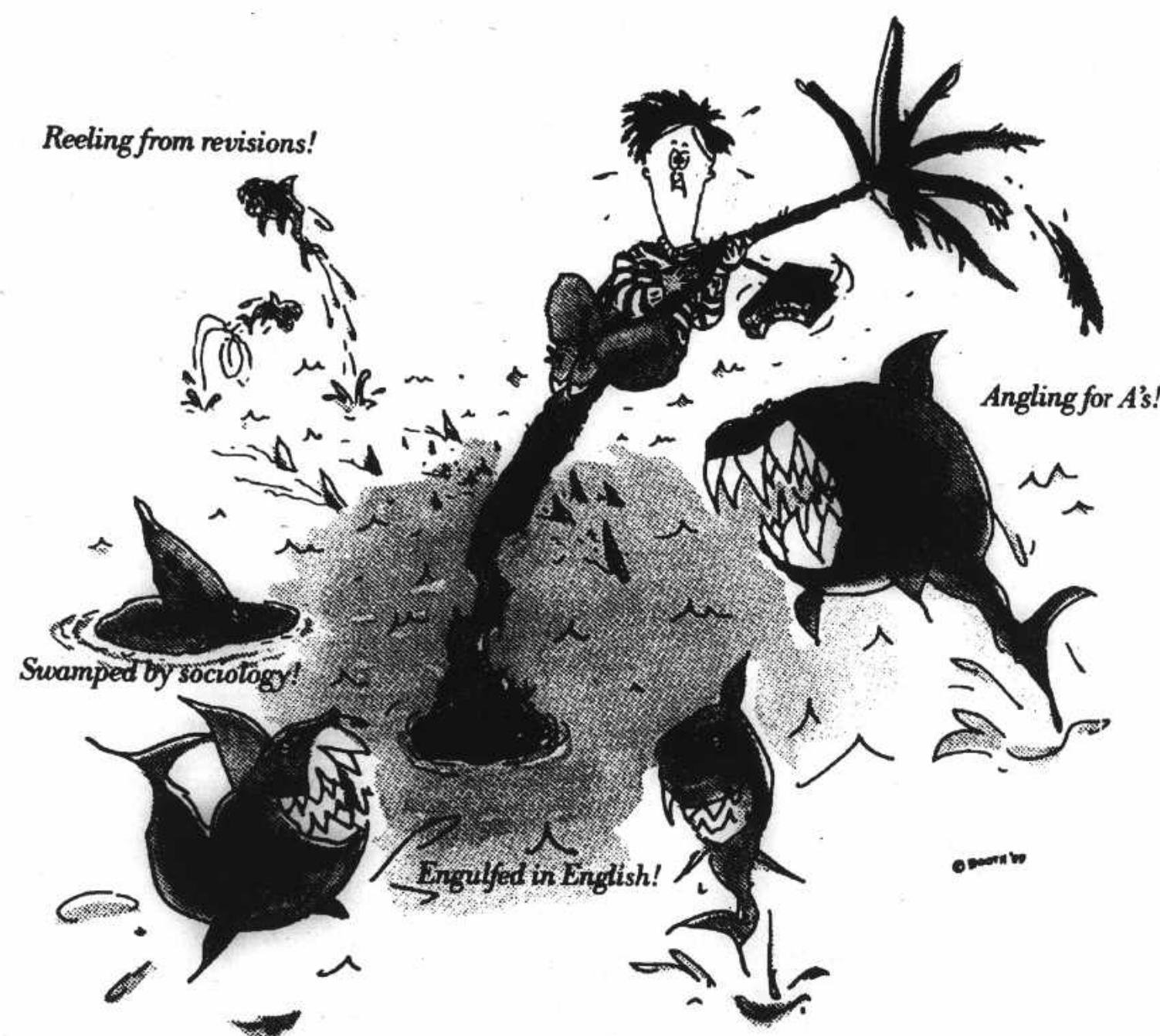
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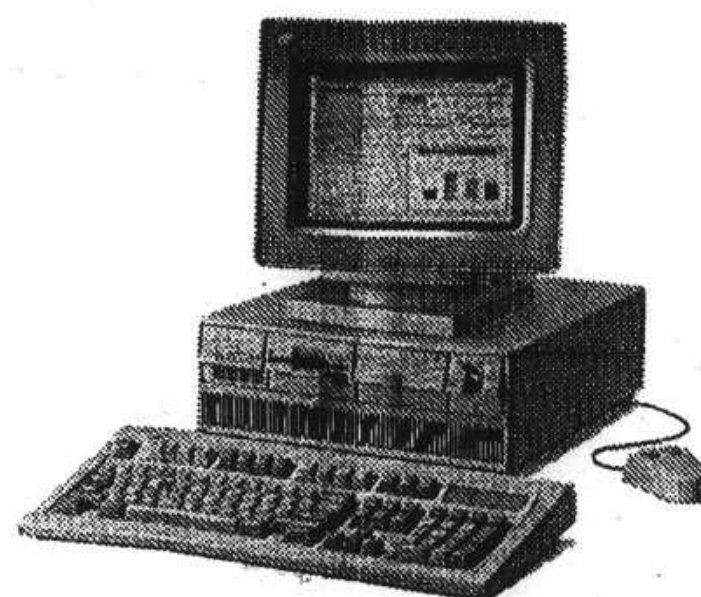
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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

MEETING: The Jewish Student Organization will hold a meeting in the Carle Hall Seminar Room from 7 to 8 p.m. All welcome.
RUSHES: Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Kappa Theta will hold rushes from 9-11 p.m. Zeta Omega Psi and Eta Gamma Chi will hold rushes from 8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

SOCCER: Franklin Pierce will host KSC at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 352-1909 ext. 333.
FILM/DISCUSSION: "An Evening with Carleton Carpenter" will be held at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information call the KSC Film Society at 352-1909 ext. 594.
RUSHES: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Phi Xi will hold a joint rush in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 to 11 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi will have a rush from 9 to 11 p.m. And Delta Phi Epsilon will be rushing from 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

VOLLEYBALL: The KSC Volleyball team will host the University of New Haven. For more information call Sports information at 352-1909 ext.333.
EVENT: SAC will hold an event in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 to 1 a.m. Call the SAC office for more information 352-1909 ext. 217.
FILM: "Chocolat" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Arts Center. Call ext. 469 for more information.
MUSIC: Danny McCarthy will present an Evening of Music in the Mabel Brown Room from 8-10 p.m. Call SAC office for details.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

SOCCER: The KSC men's soccer team will play at C.W. Post College in Long Island, N.Y. at 11 a.m.
SOCCER: The KSC women's soccer team will host Lemoyne College at 12 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY: KSC vs. New England College at 1 p.m.
FORUM: "Ethical Dilemmas in Professional Life" will be presented by Career Services from 8:30 to 5 p.m. in Rhodes Hall (Cheshire Historical Society on Main Street).

FILM: "Chocolat" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Arts Center. Call ext.469 for more information.
EVENT: Eta Gamma Chi will hold an Oya Hill "Blitz" from 12 to 6 p.m.
DANCE: Kappa Delta Phi will hold a dance in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BASEBALL: New Hampshire College will host the KSC Baseball team at 1 p.m.
SOCCER: The men's soccer team vs. New York Tech at 1 p.m. For more information call Sports Information at 352-1909 ext.333.
FILM: "Chocolat" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Arts Center. Call ext.469 for more information.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

VOLLEYBALL: The KSC Volleyball team will host the University of Lowell at 7 p.m. Call ext.333 for more information.
RUSHES: Phi Mu Delta and Phi Kappa Theta will hold rushes from 9 to 11 p.m. Tau Phi Xi and Kappa Gamma will also hold rushes between 8 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

SOCCER: Women's soccer vs. Holy Cross at 7 p.m.
RECEPTION: A reception for freshmen students interested in the education program will be held in the Arts Center. For more information contact the Professional Studies department at ext.260.
RUSHES: Kappa Delta Phi and Alpha Pi Tau will hold rushes between 9 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday. Sigma Rho Upsilon, Delta Nu Psi, and Zeta Omega Psi will also hold rushes from 8 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

FIELD HOCKEY: The KSC Field Hockey team will host Assumption College at 4 p.m. Call ext. 333 for more info.
SOCCER: Franklin Pierce College will host the KSC men's soccer team at 3:30 p.m.
RUSHES: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Lambda Chi will hold rushes from 9 to 11 p.m. Eta Gamma Chi and Delta Phi Epsilon will also hold rushes between 8 and 10 p.m.

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Bennett takes Bush's drug war to U.S. campuses

Students threatened with cutoff of federal student aid

(CPS)—Following up President George Bush's Sept. 5 declaration of a "war on drugs," William Bennett, Bush's "drug czar," threatened to cut off financial aid to students who go to colleges that don't have "tough" anti-drug policies.

Concerns about students' privacy as well as a sheer shortage of campus manpower, however, led some observers to believe a big national crackdown on student drug users probably won't happen in the near future.

Colleges already have to have anti-drug programs in place. Bennett said he wants them stiffened.

Bennett defined "tough" as a program like that in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, where schools expel any students caught selling drugs. Students caught consuming the stuff are suspended, and then turned over to the police.

Bennett, head of the U.S. Department of Education during the Reagan administration and now director of the National Drug Control Policy

Report indicates more students are working part-time

(CPS)—More than half of all "traditional age" college students work at least part-time, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated Sept. 4.

The ACE, the umbrella group for the nation's college presidents, combed through 1988 employment stats to find that nearly 54 percent of students between 16 and 24 years old had joined the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

About 54 percent of the students with jobs worked between 15 and 29 hours a week, although 10 percent worked at least 35 hours a week.

Even more older students are juggling work and school. Of the 5.3 million collegians over 25, about 74 percent had a job in 1988. They worked an average of 37 hours a week.

Most, it seems, work to avoid big bills in the future.

"Rather than face a large debt burden when they graduate, many needy students have chosen to work their way through college," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically disadvantaged backgrounds, must divide their concentration between work and study, with a good chance that academics will suffer in the long run," Atwell said.

Office, said the goal of the program was to prevent straight students from slipping "down a slippery slope of drug use" and, for others, "to get them to stop."

To get federal college loans and grants, students already have to sign a statement that they don't or won't use illicit drugs.

Their school officials, moreover, already are required to have anti-drug "programs" in place.

However, the Education Dept., which oversees most federal college programs, has few formal rules for what constitutes an acceptable "anti-drug program."

The definition of an acceptable program was so loose when Bennett rushed the requirement into law in 1987 that Ron Bucknam, then the Education Department's drug prevention director, quipped that "a school's (anti-drug) program could consist of a college dean standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting 'Don't Do Drugs!' if that's what the college wants."

In April, an anonymous "speechwriter" further confused the definition of just how the federal government wanted colleges to enforce anti-drug rules by inserting in a scheduled speech by current Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos a proposal to have students surreptitiously inform the government if their classmates were using drugs.

Cavazos quickly backed off the proposal before delivering the speech, but not before the prepared text had been released to the press.

Making Bennett's Sept. 5 proposal to expel certain students work would also pose legal problems for campuses, some observers said. Would students accused of selling drugs on campus be expelled even before they go to trial in the years after being arrested? Would a student who used marijuana suffer the same penalty as one who sold crack?

North Dakota State University (NDSU), for one, already has "rules to prohibit drugs and alcohol on

campus," said Nona Wood of NDSU's student affairs office. Wood added "penalties depend on the severity" of the offense, and may range "all the way from warning to expulsion."

"We've kicked students out of school for drug use," said Joan Newman, legal counsel for the five-campus Montana University System. "However, they wouldn't be expelled from school before (getting) due process."

American Civil Liberties Union Director Ira Glasser called Bennett's ideas "counterproductive and cynical" proposals that "attempt to fool the public into believing that prohibition can work, when all the evidence shows that it cannot."

No one, moreover, foresaw major campus efforts to track down drug-using students, regardless of the proposed new financial aid requirement.

Few campuses, in fact, have the manpower to conduct a crackdown.

"If we have problems with drugs,

we go outside to the city police or sheriff. The campus here just doesn't have enough (police officers)" to monitor student drug use closely, reported Charles Goen, director of university police at McNeese State University in Louisiana.

At Oklahoma State University, security Director Everett Eaton added, "I don't know that it will affect large public institutions such as OSU because we have strong drug and crime prevention programs already."

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Haines

the college senate, which reviews KSC programs every five years.

Haines believes that he would like to teach at Keene State as well, although he feels it will be a year or two before he can do that.

Although he finds KSC, "eclectic" and comfortable, the one thing that Haines feels might be improved upon is the financial support for programs,

which is in part the responsibility of the state.

"One of the unfortunate things we do at colleges is to put things in neat little pigeon holes...and life doesn't fit in pigeon holes," Haines said as he paused and put his hands to his beard. "If we want to appreciate it (life) we have to break out of those molds."

Private

Henry said because Butler Court was designed to have private student phones, there is currently only one phone per floor. However, "if there is not a resolution on adding phones to student rooms, we need to add (more) pay phones in Butler Court Hall."

Henry said there is a lot of planning involved to get phones on campus. Several issues which must be addressed are cost, which company to award the contract to, and which residence halls, if any, would be excluded from the telephone system.

Henry said halls, such as Fiske and Huntress, would be very difficult to wire for phones.

"The college would prefer not to

move with one building, but the college as a whole," Henry said.

"If I had to guess within a few years...by the time this year's freshman class graduates," students will have phones in their room. "It's just a matter of time before students have their phones," Henry said.

At Plymouth State College, students are able to pay a private vendor for phone use. However, one drawback is they must dial a main switchboard to make calls. Henry said she would prefer the students to be able to dial directly.

Henry concluded by saying, "We're not trying to prevent" students from having phones.

Probert is new director of Arts Center

By Geri Cassidy
Staff Writer

People come and people go. Some of the people we meet will leave a lasting impression on us. Others will not. One person who has already made a lasting impression in his first two weeks at Keene State College is Richard Probert, the new director of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

After being director of the Arts Center at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, and also a teacher of music, his decision to come to Keene wasn't a black and white picture. Just like every decision, he weighed the pros and the cons. But it's more of an attitude. He believes Keene is the best possible place to be because that is where he is. If he was still in Plattsburgh, then that would be the best possible place to be. To him, the grass is always greener underneath your own feet.

As director, Probert's primary job is to offer "leadership and vision" about the Arts Center and convey that to the students on campus. "An arts center is a living, breathing space,

and students coming in and out of the door on a frequent basis. That's an immediate goal," he said. However, the daily running and programming of the Center tends to be just as important.

He feels that a major goal to help make his job successful is to get the students involved in the Center. The day-to-day activities of setting up props, costumes and lighting, to name a few, relies upon the students. Probert believes that working at the Center will offer students the opportunity to become familiar with the artists and "the wonderful world of art."

But art is not just painting or dancing. He said it is "the creation of something that really doesn't exist. It is a synthetic experience. It's something that comes out of who we are; trying to at least express or deal with being a human being."

Because art is different for each individual, he is also starting a new group on campus called the Campus Arts Council, which will have members consisting of faculty, administration and students. The Council

will assist with programming, sound systems and a variety of other jobs, but it will also help to define what the "mission" of the center really is, since many people have different views on this subject.

Probert feels that the spirit of KSC is evident. The problem, he said, is that the students need to believe in this spirit and become involved either by working at the Center or by going to the performances.

The opening performance for the 1989 Fall Season at the Arts Center will be the Ralph Lemon Company and Bebe Miller and Company. These two dancer/choreographers created two new works over the summer. "The students should want to come and see it because in coming to see that they're coming to see themselves," said Probert. But if dancing is not your style, other events going on this season include Broadway shows, films, and musicals.

Does it still sound like it's not for you? Well, just go meet and talk with Richard Probert. Guaranteed, you'll never view art the same way again.

Gov. Gregg declares Ethical Awareness Week

By Marci DeLisle
Staff Writer

The career counseling department, in conjunction with Keene State, is offering lectures and seminars to honor the week of September 17-23 which has recently been proclaimed Ethical Awareness Week by Gov. Judd Gregg.

Ethical Awareness Week will include lectures and speakers who will probe the issues of ethical dilemmas in peoples' personal lives and society as a whole to consider how these situations might be approached. A forum as well as a brown bag lunch will be offered during the week.

"Ethical Dilemmas in Professional Life" will be the primary topic at a forum to be held on September 23

from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The forum, which is being funded by a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council, will host Lisa H. Newton, Ph.D. as the keynote speaker.

Newton, who is a professor of philosophy and director of the program in applied ethics at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut, will present ethical values and dilemmas relevant in today's professional life which will be discussed by a panel of professionals from various work fields including business, education, government, law, media and medicine.

"Ethical Dilemmas in Education, Home, and the Workplace," an informal brown bag lunch, will be discussed on Thursday, September 21, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Instructional

Innovation Center classroom, second floor in Elliot Hall.

Anne Sayce, a career counselor at Keene State and ethical awareness project director, hopes that these chances to share ideas of importance will make us more aware of unethical issues and their impact on society.

"Career development is based on value clarification," said Sayce. "If one does not understand one's values it is difficult to expand to fulfill career goals."

Sayce hopes that Ethical Awareness Week will become a year-round concept and is open to suggestions on how this may be accomplished.

"A student from Franklin Pierce College has heard about our program and is planning events based on the same principles," she said with hopes

that this will expand throughout the state to other schools and universities.

For more information regarding

Ethical Awareness Week or to register for the ethics forum at Keene State, please contact Anne Sayce at 352-1909 extension 307.



From Left to right, Sander Lee (Professor of philosophy), Gov. Gregg, President Starnick, Charles Bickford (Executive Director of N.H. Humanities Council), Ann Sayce (career counselor at KSC) proclaim Ethical Awareness Week.

Puglia receives Presidential Scholarship

By Louis Gendron
Staff Writer

Freshman Christen Puglia, winner of the President's Scholar Award for 1989, looks forward to a successful four years here at Keene State. The Salem, N.H. native graduated in the top three percent of her class and was highly active in her school participating in field hockey, the French, Spanish, and Key Clubs, and the National Honor Society.

The award is a full scholarship and is one of two given by the college to incoming freshmen. The requirements to maintain the award are

demanding (Puglia must maintain a 3.75 GPA to have the opportunity for an annual renewal of the award). However, this does not make her worry. "I'm the type of person that if I didn't have the scholarship, I'd push to get A's anyway," said Puglia.

Puglia enjoys Keene State for many reasons. "I came to this school because I like the atmosphere. Everyone I talked to seemed really up on the school. The professors seem really receptive to the students. I like the fact that they give their hours if you need help or have any questions."

Although Puglia must maintain her studies, she has a strong desire to

become involved in many activities on campus including the Student Activities Council and the Geography Club. "I like hiking and biking and I heard that the Geography Club will be climbing Mount Monadnock."

Like most freshmen, Christen Puglia is settling down after her first few weeks of college, attempting to make new friends and get the most out of her time here at Keene State. She feels fortunate to have received the President's Scholar Award, but tries not to let it affect her. She feels like most of us do. "I just want to try and do my best."

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A postcard from Keene State students on a Beau vacation



Colorado judge rules U of C drug testing is unconstitutional

(CPS)—On the eve of the football season a local Boulder, Colorado, judge has deemed the University of Colorado's drug-testing program unconstitutional, and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipani, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of CU athletes, probably won't affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," declared Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to," he said.

"We have no thoughts on making any changes," affirmed Dean Billick, associate athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, where all football and basketball players are subject to regular urine tests.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye tests, and if they fail that,

urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, Bellipani ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipani called them "an intrusion without purpose. . . It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity whether a person has been using any of the prescribed drugs."

The NCAA is four of five against challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug tests.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from Louisiana State and Northeastern universities and from the universities of Miami and Washington lost.

On the high school level, two-thirds of the students at Homewood-Flossmoor High School outside of Chicago will have to take random drug tests, after the school board voted August 15 to require tests for participants in all interscholastic activities, including athletics and clubs.

Prison spending rises faster than education

(CPS)—Despite political rhetoric that education has become a top priority, states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate than spending on schools, a new study of state budgets has found.

The survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NASL) shows that, although education still gets about 50 percent of state budgets, the percentage allocated to it is decreasing while Medicaid and prisons are getting more money.

"Drugs and law and order are issues that are much more salient than education. Because of the pressure on those, they will continue to be more competitive for state funding," said Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Spending on prisons rose by 14.1 percent and Medicaid increased by 10.4 percent among the states. Higher education funding, on the other hand, increased only 7.3 percent.

"The cut in money to education means that students will have to pay a

bigger cost," said Steve Gold, the NASL's director of fiscal affairs. "However, as tuitions are rising, there has also been an increase in the availability of loans."

Gold and Edgerton noted some states did better. West Virginia budgeted 25.7 percent more for education. Next were Illinois, with a 17.7 increase, Nevada and New Hampshire (16.8), Ohio (15.2), and Georgia (14.7).

Massachusetts, on the other hand, cut \$39.3 million from its higher education budget. Students had to make up much of the difference with a 7.7 percent tuition increase.

The cuts in Massachusetts translated into 1,900 canceled courses for the 120,000 full-time students, and job losses for 1,200 part-time teachers.

Credit available
come to the
Equinox and write

Fashion craze from '60s is fading

(CPS)—Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co. the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83% of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing favor, asserts Levi's spokeswoman Debbie Gasparini. "Clearly, college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," added Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "There're still tie-dyes running around," reported senior Keith Paul.

"Patches, the Deadhead look, peace symbols. . . there's a lot of that on this campus," added senior Dana

Rudnick, who works at University Boutique, a popular Maryland haunt.

"There's a certain fascination among students with the sixties," observed James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

The Levi's 501 Report, conducted by the Roper Organization, indicates that collegians regard backpacks, stereos and, of course, blue jeans, as their most essential possessions.

T-shirts, black-colored clothing, leather jackets and miniskirts also rate high.

Foreign students from Milan, Paris, Tokyo and Toronto, included for the first time in the annual survey, had strikingly similar tastes to their American counterparts.

The only differences were how their clothes fit and what sort of accessories they chose. Americans like it loose and casual, while the foreign choice is for a tighter tailoring and dressier accessories.

Nevertheless, clothing store managers near campuses predict many fashion-conscious students will try to take on an "ethnic look" this year with Guatemalan belts, Israeli jewelry, exotic beads and anything that looks like came from somewhere

else.

Combs guessed it reflects the changing mixture of America's "melting pot" and the growing fascination with different cultures.

"Fashion is a way to ease into different sorts of cultures," he mused. "It's a playful way of dealing with things."

"But it's really mysterious why they pick up on certain things and not others."

University of Idaho students are picking up on "the New Age look," wearing lots of flowery clothes, says Ana Pena of Rock Bottom, an off-campus shop. Also big are jackets styled after the World War I chemical warfare coats, which students like to pair with baggy jeans.

Baggy clothes are a hit at UNC, too, says the Beach Connection's Dillon.

"We have 90-pound girls coming in to buy extra-large sweatshirts all the time."

Yet at Maryland, baggy clothes are fading fast. "There comes a time when you say 'I'm tired of looking like a sack of potatoes,'" Rudnick says.

Instead, more tailored clothes are coming into favor, "especially as you get older and have to start thinking about a business wardrobe," Rudnick explained.

Bacteria and coal: the new gasoline?

Editors Note: This article is the second part of a two-part series written by Professor Jasinski

Research & Development, the publication which brought us news that we could use bacteria to eat our way out of the pollution mess we are creating, tells us of still another use of these little buggers.

It seems that The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has currently been looking into biotechnology to help liquefy coal: to make coal more soluble in alkali, and also de-polymerize it so that a liquid product can be produced. This is of great interest because there is a lot more coal available to us than petroleum. In addition to that, liquids are more convenient than solids to use as a fuel for your car. Gasoline, being liquid, will flow through little tubes from where you keep it (gas

tank) to where you use it (the engine). You wouldn't want to have to shovel coal into your engine. . .

In any case, studies at INEL show that metal ions (calcium, aluminum, magnesium, and iron) found in coal form insoluble complexes and make coal liquefaction more difficult. Removing these ions from coal makes it more soluble in alkaline solutions. This can reduce the sulfur content in coal by more than 50% and thus help avoid a major problem with the use of coal. Similarly, the ash content of the coal (attributed to metals) is reduced by as much as 80 percent.

The biotechnological approach utilizes bacteria to act on the metals in the coal to surrounding them, and permitting the solubilization of the coal. Nine bacteria were effectively tested for coal-solubilization ability, including *bacillus*, *trametes*, and *candida*.

On Campus Jobs

Residential Life Is Looking For A Few Great People...

Office Worker: To do typing, filing, some data entry, answering phones and general office assistance. One position is available. Ten hours per week.

Mail Clerk: To deliver mail to the halls, nests or houses Monday through Saturday, will also need to pick up mail for distribution.

Handy Person: Simple carpentry, painting, moving of furniture, etc. Ten hours per week. Four positions available.

Night Attendant: Provide access to the residence halls and serve as a communications center. Maintain security through periodic visual checks, identification of visitors, answer lobby/desk phones, assist hall staff. Hours are 11pm - 7am and at least 7 positions are available per residence hall.

Hall Store Clerk: Monitor facilities, sell general items, inventory, restocking. Store is in Carle Hall. Eight hours per person, 5 workers are needed. If interested, contact Frank Newton, Director of Carle Hall.

Full job descriptions are available in the Office of Residential Life. If interested, contact Office of Residential Life, 115 Winchester St. or call campus ext. 230 or 231. Work study preferred.

The Equinox
needs your help. We have position for writers (news, features, sports), editors, ad staff, layout staff, and photographers. If you need credits and/or a lab requirement Call:
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More Sports

\$1.9 million athletic complex near completion

By Michael McShane
Staff Writer

"Ecstatic" was how women's softball coach Charlie Beach described his reaction to the athletic field that is currently being worked on.

This facility will have a field specifically for his team as it meets the specified National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations. There will also be a baseball and soccer field that meet NCAA requirements. This handicapped accessible facility also has emergency lighting, a generator, rest rooms and scoreboard, according to Dr. Ron Butcher, director of sports information and men's soccer coach.

Butcher said that the new field will be Omniturf, an artificial surface. "This means no problems with rain or mud." There will also be lights for night games and a seating capacity of 1,000, up 500 seats from the old grass field.

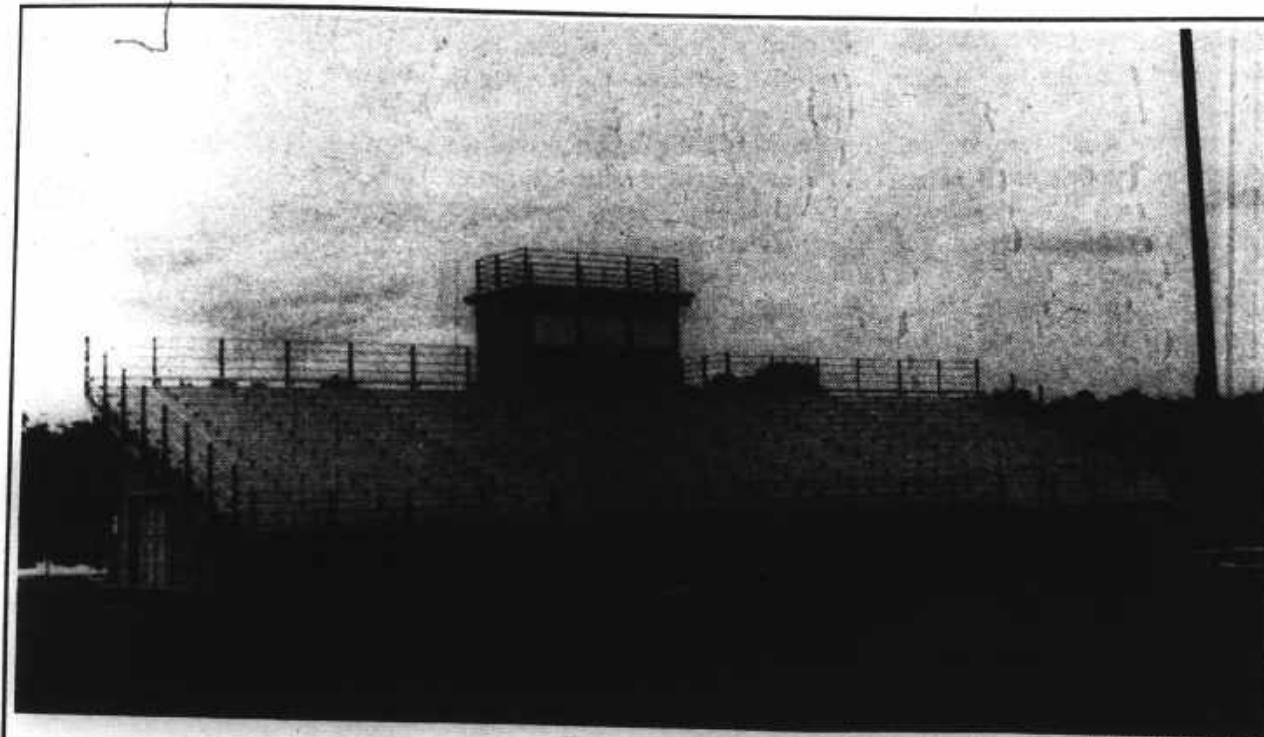
The facility was supposed to be completed in July, but is still under construction. When the athletic department realized that the field was going to cost more to complete than the allocated funds, they had to make adjustments to finish the field without excessive cost overrun, according to Butcher.

Butcher hoped that the new field would be finished by September 16. The men's soccer team has already canceled three scheduled night games as a result and they will not be rescheduling those games. As the coach said "a lost game is a loss in revenue."

The loss in revenue will continue until the field is completed. This is because they do not want to transport the concession stand to the new field, which is three miles away, and back until the facility is finished.

Since neither of the fields are ready for play the coaches' respective

New Field to page 20



The Keene State athletic programs will have a new home soon. The \$1.9 million athletic complex is expected to open in the near future.

S P O R T S

The Equinox

needs a sports editor for the 1989-90 year. If you have an interest in sports, as well as writing and/or editing experience come up to the office or call 352-1909 ext.388 and ask for Jeff. Credit is available.

S P O R T S

Classifieds

Articles for Sale

WORD PROCESSOR/Typewriter Smith-Corona FWP6. Good as new. \$350 (40% below cost). Phone (603)847-9534 between 8am-7pm.

HONDA AERO 50 MOTOR SCOOTER, 4200 miles, good condition. Gets about 100 mpg. Helmet included. \$380 or best offer. 352-5932. Evenings or KSC ext. 489 days.

FLUTE - Bundy flute for sale, good condition but 10 years old, great for student or music department. \$100 firm. Call 352-9814 ask for Amy in room 103

PLANTS - Hey Guys! How about a great plant to live up your rooms? Come and get one Thursday, Sept. 21st at the Biology Club Plant Sale! 9:30am-1pm on Appian Way in front of the Science Center. See you all there.

Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Immediately. Located at 11 Court St. Call 352-5098 for details.

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ORGANIST WANTED. Antrim Baptist Church. Estate organ. No choir practice necessary. For more information call (603)588-6832 after 3:30pm.

PART TIME CHILD CARE and light housekeeping. We are looking for an experienced, caring, dependable individual who will care for our two small children in our home. Hours 3-5, 1/2 days per week. We are within walking distance of the college. Please call for interview. References required. Early Childhood Ed. major preferred. (603)357-8920.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY...Were you awarded as part of your 1989-90 Financial Aid Package??? If so, come to the office of Student Financial Management in Elliot Hall immediately to pick up your authorization form. There are still PLENTY of ON-Campus jobs available.

Meetings

SIGMA TAU DELTA-English Honor Society. Meeting on Tuesday, Septem-

ber 26 at 12:30 pm in the Parker Basement to discuss and plan activities for the semester. See you there!

Personals

HEY SIGMA, It's great to be back! Things look great and are only getting better. Now if we could just get rid of Herb!!-Stayfree

BYE SUSAN. Anonymous

LPK-It's not over until the fat lady sings. Scooter.

BETH-I hope 2CU more often-L

SARAH, KATE & KELLY, remember to head west!

TO THE SISTERS OF SIGMA RHO UPSILON-Here's to us and an awesome semester!! Get psyched!! We rule!!

FIDGET & ERNIE-Good luck in volleyball this year!! We're the ruling family!! Love, Sgd & Stray

SOMEONE. Help me I'm drowning. Signed, No One

Classified and Equinad Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinads 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.

MYLES, GROW UP! And Remember, revenge is sweet!

HONEY BUNNY-Happy anniversary, it's been a great 6 months. I love you today, tomorrow, and forever.

JEFF - I'll love you for ever and a day, I promise. Amy.

TO THE KENNEDY HOUSE GUYS-We love you! Karen + Robin

TO THE PURPLE DICK AWARD RECIPIENT - When do we get to meet the toothless mountain woman?

To the Jeep Crew-It's time to act. It has been discovered that we have competition! EMERGENCY meeting, at Cappy's room, tonight at 11:30!

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are due on
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Mother Goose & GRIMM

By Mike Peters



Beginning this week the Equinox will present the popular comic strip Mother Goose and Grimm. Drawn by renowned cartoonist Mike Peters (pictured above), Grimmy and Mom have quickly become one the most popular strips to be found in newspapers. If you have any questions or comments about the strip let us know.

Sports

Dual 1-0 losses plagued Lady Owls last week

Poirier both pleased and discouraged

By Louis P. Gendron
Staff Writer

On Friday the Keene State Lady Owl soccer team was shut-out by Plymouth State 1-0. According to coach Bert Poirier, the loss should have never happened. "We just didn't get up for the game and they're always ready to play us. It's a big game for them." Next year Plymouth State will move from Division II to Division III and will not play Keene State. Poirier feels this change will be beneficial to his team. "Hopefully, with this schedule change, we can play

tougher Division II teams, which will challenge us and make us play better."

Saturday, the Lady Owls hosted No. 1 ranked Barry University (from Miami Shores, FL.). Despite losing 1-0, Poirier spoke highly of his team. "I am very pleased with our performance. I think we showed that we can play with the best team in the country. If we play like that more often, I think we should do well for the rest of the season."

Yesterday, the Lady Owls played Springfield College. The outcome was unknown at press time.



A University of Bridgeport player tries to fly away from Keene State's Sean Daley (no. 17). The effort was to no avail, as the Owls went on to win, 3-0.

Equinox/Louis Gendron

Lady Owls can't find net against Salem State; drop game 1-0

By Ben Rich
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team put in a valiant effort yesterday but lost to Salem State in the final minutes, 2-1. Salem was up 1-0 at the half, but Keene came back to tie it up late into the second half with Lori Osterberg finding the net.

Salem replied almost immediately with a goal of their own however, and shut the door during the last few minutes to notch the victory.

At the Kutztown Invitational in Pennsylvania this weekend Osterberg fired in five goals in three games. Paula Melewski added one goal and one assist, and Amy Costa had two assists to help fight some

tough opponents.

Against Frostburg State University (Maryland) a strong defense helped goaltender Mora Calhoun register her first shutout. With two goals from Osterberg and one from Melewski, the team downed their opponent 3-0. Costa also had one assist in this fine effort.

On Sunday, against Ohio Wesleyan, Osterberg fired in two

more goals with Costa and Melewski each assisting on one, and the team soon found themselves up 2-0 at the half. Their opponent managed to tie the score with two goals in the second half and temporarily knotted the game at 2-2. With fourteen seconds left, Ohio Wesleyan untied the game and took a "heartbreaker," as coach Amy Watson put it, 3-2.

Watson also noted that three of her players had been selected to the All-Tournament team—Sherry Staples, Osterberg, and Melewski. Kathy Curley, a junior, also had an "excellent tournament" and "forced a lot of key turnovers" according to Watson, and should have been named too. The Owls square off against New England College on Saturday, September 20.

WEEK IN REVIEW

- Lori Osterberg fired in five goals in three games at the Kutztown Invitational.
- Mora Calhoun registered her first shutout of the season against Frostburg State

BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 5, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
California 7, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Seattle 3
Toronto 6, Boston 5
(13 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 5, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3, Houston 0
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1

From the Associated Press



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 3 Wednesday, September 27, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Parking crunch relieved by new lots and plans

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

The current parking situation on campus certainly seems to be taking a turn for the better, according to Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

Plans are underway to complete a new parking lot on Madison Street which will provide an additional 50 to 60 spaces and should be ready for use by October 6. This lot, in addition to the new parking lots on Madison Street and behind Guerin House built during the summer, should come close to replacing the parking space lost by the construction of Butler Court Hall, Mallat said.

In addition to the new lots, Mallat said, there are 175 spaces for parking in the X-lot near the Colony Mill Marketplace and the college has re-lined most of its current lots to increase parking capacity. The area behind the Arts Center has also been made available for commuter parking but there are no plans to tar this lot, as the college is committed to keep it as open space.

Although these improvements appear to be positive and heartening, parking is an expensive endeavor. "It is not necessary to have a car to get an education here at Keene State and at

\$5000 a space, we don't have the kind of money to accommodate those kind of cars. We will gradually make improvements in expansion of parking, as we (the college) expand, but they are not going to be gigantic," Mallat said.

In response to rumors regarding possible parking at the new athletic field, Mallat confirmed that there will be space for 250 cars at the field but the lot will not be used for college related parking at this time. The location is not practical, and transporting students from point to point safely would present a problem, he said.

According to Mallat, many of the parking problems could be avoided if people were not so concerned with parking their cars directly next to the building in which they have business.

"This is a relatively small campus, people can walk from one end to the other in about seven minutes," Mallat said. Therefore, it really should not be such a dilemma when one is asked to park in the commuter lot and has class in Morrison Hall.

Mallat said that as of Tuesday, September 26, the college will adopt a "vehicular free" policy which will limit vehicle access to the ends of both Madison and Butler Court.

Access to the commuter lot will be



Repainting the commuter lot lines has not ended the bumper to bumper traffic at KSC.

Equinox/Mark Skalny

by Wyman Way only, and there will be no through traffic to Madison Street or Butler Court from the commuter lot area. The college hopes that this will improve safety for pedestrians and rid the area of excessive traffic.

On the enforcement side of the parking issue, Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security, reports that there have been 500 parking related tickets issued since the start of school. These involve such violations as parking in a non-designated lot, parking without a decal, parking in a handicapped space or fire lane, or parking in an area not designated for parking at all.

One student, senior Diane Sedar, commented that it doesn't seem fair that commuter sticker students must be out of the lot by 11 p.m. when the library closes at midnight.

"There seems to be some miscommunication regarding time frames when a student is expected to move their car before closing time of the library."

Fines for the various violations have increased, as well as the initial fee for decals, in order to enforce the strict parking rules in effect by campus security, according to Bosquet.

Parking to page 6

Construction slated for spring

By Michael McShane
Staff Writer

According to Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration, major renovations to the Keene State campus are due to start in early spring. Several buildings will be renovated including the library and Morrison Hall.

\$1.2 million has been allocated to the renovation of the Wallace Mason

Library, according to Mallat. The college is hoping to complete work on the library by the 1990-91 school year. Renovations are currently in the planning stage.

Mallat said that this process will hurt the students and faculty academically. Mallat stated plans would have to be made around the students and that it would probably continue during finals week.

"It will be disruptive. There is no

way to make those kind of improvements without being somewhat disruptive," Paul Vincent, director of Mason Library, agrees with Mallat in part. Vincent feels there are two possible approaches and one will be much more disruptive than the other.

The first approach is to add a third floor to the top of the newest wing of the library. This will be limited in

Construction to page 6

College purchases new \$850,000 electrical system

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

In addition to all the visible changes that occurred on campus during the summer, there is one that can't be seen. According to Bob Mallat, vice president of resource administration, the college installed a completely new underground electrical primary distribution system.

There were several reasons why this system was needed, said Mallat. The primary concern was over the frequency in past years of electrical failures on campus and of the college not being able to operate as safely as it should because of these failures. The new system is a loop

system.

"In the future when we have an electric outage," said Mallat, "...if its within our building or our equipment, then we will be able to isolate whatever building the problem is in or we will be able to isolate whatever leg between buildings it may be in so that we can then feed the campus from the opposite direction."

The ability to do this will allow the college to supply electrical power to all buildings except the one directly affected. If the problem occurs in a segment of cable connecting two buildings, both buildings would be able to be serviced by "backfeeding" the electricity.

Electrical to page 6

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