

# Sports

## Owls surge heading into final week of regular season

By Paul Augeri  
Equinox Reporter

With three games left in the regular season after tonight's 7:30 contest with the big boys from Lowell, the Keene State men's basketball team has picked the right time of the season to perk up its play.

In a matter of nine days and three games, the Owls have gone from 9-11

overall and 2-6 in the New England Collegiate Conference to 12-11 and 4-6 in the NECC. But in that span of play, head coach Don Kelbick is still reluctant to feel any confidence.

"The real thing is we've been playing intelligently lately and we've stopped beating ourselves," Kelbick said. "We haven't had a game to give up all year."

The Owls showed their smarts in knocking New Hampshire College

out of first place in the NECC last week, 91-84.

And Saturday afternoon at Spaulding Gymnasium, Keene exploited every type of weakness Southern Connecticut had to offer. Sub-par shooting, rebounding and defense led to a 72-60 win for the northern Owls.

The Owls stamina will be tested tonight when Leo Parent & Co., also 12-11, roll in for a game, which, in a win for the Owls, would put them in

reaching distance of New Haven, NHC and the Chiefs in the NECC and in confidence mode as the conference playoffs approach.

However, the 12-point win over Southern did not draw rave reviews from Kelbick.

"I don't think we played very well," Kelbick said in his consistent analysis of his team. "Southern forced us to play lackadaisical. Our defensive effort was terrible in the second half."

Fact: Southern shot 37 percent from the floor and only hit eight field goals in the second half. SCSU only converted two of 12 three-point attempts.

Fact: Southern's Parenti brothers, Angelo and Mike, combined for just 20 points on 5 for 22 shooting from the field. Angelo has now fallen to third in the NECC in scoring, from 22.3 ppg to 22.0.

Fact: Rich Radicioni, who scored a game-high 19 for Southern, only took four shots in the final 20 minutes when the Owls turned up the defense.

When Keene went ahead 55-53 on a Steve Pollard hoop (count it for goaltending) at the seven minute mark, Kelbick went with a match-up zone. It helped.

From that point, Southern scored just seven points in the final seven minutes, with the only field goal coming with 13 seconds left. Another fact for Kelbick to enjoy.

Owl point guard John Jennings was up to his usual antics on offense and defense. He posted consistent numbers of 16 points, eight assists and six rebounds, not to mention the clutch hoops and key rebounds in the final two minutes. Jeff Johnson led the Owls with a well-earned 18 points, Mark LaSelle scored 11 and Herb Grace added 10.

Jennings was the defensive stopper on Angelo Parenti, forcing the Southern shooting guard to throw up horrible shots (2 for 13 from the field, 1 for 8 from bomb territory), and forced six turnovers.

"Every game is a new game; that's the way I've been taught and coached since I've been here," Kelbick said. "The things we are doing good, hopefully we'll do more often."

At 12-11, 1988-89 is Kelbick's most winning season in his five-year stint at Keene State. To follow the Lowell game: NECC road matches at Bridgeport, New Haven and Franklin Pierce.



Senior John Jennings battles for possession during the Owls 72-60 victory against SCSU.

## NECC Standings

### Men's Basketball

| SCHOOL                  | NECC RECORD |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Sacred Heart Univ.      | 8-2         |
| Univ. of Bridgeport     | 7-3         |
| Univ. of Lowell         | 6-4         |
| New Hampshire College   | 6-4         |
| Univ. of New Haven      | 6-4         |
| Keene State College     | 4-6         |
| So. Conn. State Univ.   | 2-8         |
| Franklin Pierce College | 1-9         |

### Women's Basketball

| SCHOOL                  | NECC RECORD |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Univ. of New Haven      | 9-1         |
| Univ. of Bridgeport     | 8-2         |
| Keene State College     | 8-2         |
| Univ. of Lowell         | 5-5         |
| So. Conn. State Univ.   | 4-6         |
| Franklin Pierce College | 4-6         |
| New Hampshire College   | 2-8         |
| Sacred Heart Univ.      | 0-10        |

## OWLS NOTEBOOK

It was evident Southern was a weary team from its sluggish start Saturday afternoon. The visiting Owls played Eastern Nazarene College (Pa.) Friday night and traveled to Keene Saturday morning. SCSU was down early, 19-8, but hung around for all 40:00, making life miserable for Kelbick as usual.

Guard Mike Parenti logged 39 minutes of PT and scored eight points. Jennings played 37 minutes, but did not sit down in the second half. He went to the bench for a three-minute rest with 10:48 left in the first half. Jennings and Parenti both average 6.3 assists per game, good for a second-place tie in the league. Bridgeport's Steve Ray not only leads the NECC but the nation as well with his 12.0 dishes per game.

Speaking of Bridgeport, the Purple Knights shocked the NECC when they dropped a 77-75 decision to Franklin Pierce on Saturday in Rindge, N.H. The Ravens are now 1-9 in conference play while Bridgeport is 7-3. That leaves Sacred Heart, a 66-56 winner over Lowell during the weekend, tops in the conference at 8-2. Remember: The Pioneers were chosen as the pre-season favorite to win the NECC.

Jim Ferry, who led the Owls in scoring with 15.5 ppg before going down with a knee injury four weeks ago, has been recovering from surgery all last week at his home in Elmont, N.Y. Ferry will be out for the remainder of the season.

Jennings and Mark LaSelle are both in reach of breaking the 1,000-point barriers in their careers. LaSelle needs 18 points and Jennings 29 for the milestone. That's a good reason for attendance to skyrocket at the Owls final home game tonight. Owl forward Jeff Johnson already eclipsed the 1,000-point mark for his career back in early January.



# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 17 Wednesday, February 22, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Chris D'orio performs during a student recital on Feb. 15 in the Arts Center.

## Cheerleaders cut from final games

By Jeffery Chadburn  
News Editor

The Keene State cheerleading squad has been suspended for the remainder of the 1988-89 athletic season, according to Dr. Joanne Fortunato, director of athletics at the College.

The squad was suspended due to "...failure of the squad to show up for certain basketball games, failing to perform at women's games and failing to direct their performances to the press box, or adult/parent, side of the gym after being directed to do so..." according to a press release.

John Scheinman, faculty advisor for the cheerleaders, called the suspension unfortunate, but said, "the girls were supposed to do things and they didn't..."

The squad's student advisors, Pam Bachelor and Beth Harrington, said that although they agreed there were certain duties that were not performed in accordance with the administration's wishes, there were reasons for these things not being done.

"When we cheer at away games we leave when the guys leave," said Bachelor, "therefore the only women's games we would be cheering at would be the women's home games."

Bachelor said, "the problems with

women's home games is the Wednesday night games start at 5:30. Our girls have classes at that time. We don't get to choose our schedules first..."

"...we only have four girls that can be there for a 5:30 game, and you can't cheer with four girls."

Bachelor and Harrington said there were times when they did not cheer at women's games, but said this was because men's and women's games were scheduled back to back, and there would be a danger involved due to fatigue.

Bachelor and Harrington also expressed concern that Fortunato never dealt directly with the cheerleading squad. They also said that the interest in the cheerleaders attending games was non-existent until this season. "We feel really bad with everything that happened about the quote-unquote not following directions; we do feel bad about that," said Bachelor.

"But, I mean, half the thing was, for the past three years people could have given two shits whether we were there or not. Then when we're not there supposedly the phones are ringing off the hooks, 'well where are the cheerleaders.'"

Fortunato said the suspension was only for the remainder of the basketball season and that open tryouts would be held next year. Members of this season's squad will be allowed to try out.

## Outdoor program reduced Disagreement over enrollment figures

By Scott McPherson  
Layout Editor

The Outdoor Adventure Program, which is part of the Recreational Sports Program, is being partially eliminated because of budget limitations and "limited enrollment" according to Hazel Varner, director of Rec Sports.

When Kate Winant, former director of the Outdoor Adventure Program resigned in December due to "difference in philosophy," attempts weren't made to replace her. Winant also served as program assistant for Rec Sports, and while attempts were made to replace the program assistant position, none were taken to replace

the Outdoor Adventure position.

"At one point, I proposed hiring a part-time person, next year, to cover the Outdoor Adventure, and we won't be able to do that," Varner said. "However, the enrollment is very low in that program...it definitely doesn't deserve a full-time position."

Winant disagrees. During the 21/2 years she led the program, Winant said she saw an increase in the amount of students participating. "Statistically, you can see we increased," she said.

"Enrollment did go up since I took over, until we were at the point we were turning people away," Winant added. She cited a backpacking trip and canoe trip as two examples when students were turned away due to lack of proper supervision.

When originally hired, Winant was to split her time evenly between programming assistant and Outdoor Adventure. When she resigned, her time was split 60-40 in favor of programming. It is the responsibility of the program assistant to hire and supervise life guards, building supervisors and "first aiders".

Winant admits that the work load of programming assistant is worthy of a full-time position. In the same respect and contradictory to Varner's

opinion, Winant said, "the Outdoor program position could be full-time."

Although she wouldn't say if her resignation was tied to the elimination of the Outdoor Adventure Program, Winant said, "I left for lack of support, recognition and lack of support for the program."

Students who participated in past trips expressed both concern and disappointment over the cuts in the Outdoor Adventure Program.

"I'm disappointed that KSC can't take advantage of Cheshire County's natural beauty," said Melissa Pinkham. Another student, James Lunn said, "It's really too bad. It's one of the few things...I get a chance to do so cheap." Both Lunn and Pinkham participated in one of the two rock climbing trips offered last September.

Karen Waterman, who participated in both rock climbing trips, said "I don't like it." She agrees with Winant, saying, "all the trips were filled up."

Varner said that for the remainder of this semester, there will be three trips led by a private individual. "What we're doing this spring is contracting out trips. I've hired

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Two Owls hit 1,000 points pg. 16

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## Renowned Ohio Ballet Company to dazzle KSC

By Lauren Borsa  
Executive Editor

The internationally renowned, 22-member Ohio Ballet Company will dance in its "very active" and "not your typical Swan Lake" style, when it performs at Keene State in the Arts Center on Thursday at 8 p.m., said William Menezes, promotion and marketing director at the Arts Center.

The company, which has danced in 166 cities and 36 states, will per-

form four pieces in its 1 1/2 hour show, including two choreographed by German-born Hertz Poll who founded the group in 1968, said Menezes. The company was officially organized in 1975 and has also performed in Belgium, South America and France.

Menezes described Poll as being just as distinguished as the company. "He was a choreographer in the '50s for the national ballet of

see OHIO page 3



## Discussion on activism and equal rights: then and now

By Amanda Milkovits  
Editorial Page Editor

Over 20 years ago, young America was torn by the powerful movement of the black culture in its struggle for civil rights. The demonstrators in Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s first march from Selma, Ala. were attacked by troopers armed with bullwhips, tear gas, and billyclubs. Other activists were lynched, their homes bombed, and their families were terrorized by vindictive, racists. The

times of the 1950s and 1960s were taut with heated racial incidents, strong evidence of the hatred and ignorance bred by white supremacy groups.

Keene State College is now celebrating Black History Month and participants are examining the movement of the black culture up to the 1980s in an attempt to see how far blacks have progressed. In December, four members of the Keene State community were interviewed for their opinions on racism and the

struggle for equal rights. Two of the women interviewed fought actively in the 1950s and 1960s for blacks' equality in America; the other two women are products of those turbulent times from growing up in the 1980s. Though the four women are from differing backgrounds and generations, they are all facing the question of whether Americans have achieved, in over two decades, the dreams of freedom and equality for blacks.

Keene State music Professor Car-

lesta Henderson, co-organizer of "Black Awareness Month", was nurtured by her parents and grandparents with the ideals and beliefs of Martin Luther King. Living in a family of teachers and min-

*An in-depth Equinox story on the extent of racism in America, with a focus on Keene State personalities spanning two generations.*

isters, she said the theories of King inevitably became the ways of her family. Even growing up as a black woman in the 1950s and 1960s, when the world was becoming increasingly vicious toward blacks, Henderson was highly amused at the thought of fear.

"I knew that it was right, that we would have equality, that we would have economic freedom and educational opportunities," she said proudly. "So, no, I was not frightened. I became overjoyed that the movement was about...and happening, and I knew that it was going to change things."

Henderson attended Howard College, an all-black school where she earnestly began protesting in the name of Martin Luther King. When he made a speech calling for non-violent resistance to inequality by staging sit-ins to protest, Henderson and her sorority acted.

"I was one of the first people who did a sit-in in the stores in Virginia as a result of Martin Luther's philosophy and what he was asking everybody to begin to do," she said, smiling. But in the face of violent outburst by the white supremacy groups like the Ku Klux Klan, Henderson grimaced and said, "I don't believe I would have wanted to go to Mississippi."

Keene State's Rev. Marty Clemons was a small white child just learning how to walk when Henderson was marching in protests. As her family was involved in the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), a main part of Clemons' childhood was the ritual of Saturday morning

marches for equality. "It was explained to me when I was growing up that this was not a parade we were attending," she recalled, saying that her parents explained to her the importance of marching for another person's equality.

Unlike Henderson, Clemons would never have to fear angry lynch mobs or discrimination, but she too became a victim of prejudice while attending an inner city school in Washington, D.C. Eighty percent of

okay and liberal isn't. People don't have the time or the energy anymore to be active."

Henderson places the blame upon America's administration and leaders. "I think that the administrations we've had tend to divide us rather than unite us, simply because people have become very mercenary. They're more involved in making money without realizing that everyone in this country is responsible for its success."

The elements that shaped the anger and social consciousness during

Henderson's young adult life are mostly absent from Keene State student Stacey Metke. She was brought up by her mother in the Bronx in New York City, where many blacks lives had reached a dead

end in the areas of education and employment. As a black woman at a small college with a low percentage of minority students, she says that she is not experiencing the prejudice she would have 20 years ago. Where Henderson may have been pushed off a sidewalk or refused assistance at a store because she was black, Metke says that the racism she faces now is not as overt.

"I was very much aware of the racism going on in both parts: The racism against the black people...and the racism toward me and my white friends," she said, remembering incidents where some white children were beaten by the blacks because they were different. "And I know that there were teachers, and particularly teachers...who were of the old school who kept saying that the troublemakers are the black students."

"I can understand their feelings because they have been put upon...and beaten figuratively and literally...but I could not understand the violence."

The violence erupted the evening of April 4, 1968, when civil rights leader Martin Luther King was shot. Living in Washington, D.C., Clemons now remembers the fighting in the streets and the rioting, which, to her 10-year-old eyes, must have looked like Armageddon.

Now, it seems that the passion behind the movement has slowed down. Few people of the new generation have ever seen or been involved in a march or walkout for peace. It's now a time where the word "liberal" has become a nasty, cheap shot to anyone trying to get by in the 1980s.

"No one cares anymore about the morality of it all," Keene State student Tina Kimball commented angrily. "Democracy has turned into a capitalist society where Yuppies is

see RACISM page 6

## Wheelock School teaches young writers

By Heather Worthen  
Equinox Reporter

In every classroom at Wheelock School there is a make-shift publishing company. Mrs. Kurk's third grade students write for "Kurk's Kids Press", according to Brett Nolte, chairperson of the Keene State Student Assembly. Nolte said he assists the children at Wheelock with their writing skills. Each class at the school has its own publishing company, and the students decide on the name, said Nolte. The children begin publishing their material in kindergarten and use computers to help with the layout of their stories and poems in book form, he said. The format of the books is that of a professional publishing company with the author's biography at the back of the book.

Dr. Donald Graves of UNH created the idea of an elementary school writing and publishing project during the late 1970s for his graduate students, said Nolte. Graves wanted to discover how children write and to teach them to be better writers, he

said. The resulting process works very well for the students. It begins with a brainstorming session which may be done in a group or alone. The teacher may assign a theme, but often the students write about a theme of their own, he said. This allows for creativity and caters to the interests of the student.

After a rough draft is written there is a "Peer Share," which is when the student reads the story to a partner to receive feedback for revision, said Nolte. The next step is a teacher/student conference, where the child will receive more structured help on format and clarity, he said. Then, the student presents the story to the whole class for further revision. The student can use this criticism process, which is called a "wrap-up," to fine-tune the story, he said. After the story is published the writer may read the finished piece to the class. This is called the "Author's Chair."

The children express enthusiasm and pride in their work. One student, Siena Fleischer, has even had her writing published in *The Keene Sen-*

*tinel*. She wrote a "positive thinking" letter to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis before the Presidential election. In response, she said she received a hand-written letter from the governor thanking her for her support. She said she has also written a letter to the Keene School Board

supporting Martin Luther King Day. Another student, Shawn Smith, is writing a series of books about a time machine. He said he plans to write eight of them, but may do nine. The writing program not only stimulates the children's writing, but it also gets parents involved. The

### The Pool

The pool of shining waters  
Glistens in the sun  
I walk around  
Hoping to see another one.  
As the clear blue water falls  
And hits the beautiful coins  
The water and the floor  
The n secretly joins.  
Again glistening water goes  
back up again  
And slowly comes back out.

"The Pool" was written by  
fourth-grader Stacy Moore

### Brown Bears

Brown  
Bears  
Are  
The  
Biggest  
Bear  
And  
The  
Most  
Ferocious  
Too

"Brown Bears" was written by  
Brittiany Craglow

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## Ohio Ballet to visit KSC

OHIO BALLET from page 1

Chile," Menezes said. Poll now serves on the dance panel for the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Thursday night's repertoire will include "Big Bertha" by Paul Taylor. Menezes said the piece is "not a typical ballet." It focuses on a father in an amusement park who starts shooting people after money is put into a jukebox called Big Bertha. "Gravity" by Laura Dean, a principal choreographer for the American Ballet Company in New York City, will also be performed. The piece is not a story ballet, but instead celebrates the "joy of movement" with its 12 dancers who follow the feel of the music, said Menezes. Poll's romantic "Cascade" and "Summer Night" will also be highlighted.

The Company's swing through Keene will be the second show performed in the group's tour along the east coast. Its final performance will be at West Virginia University on March 13. Menezes said tickets for the performance at Keene State are selling quickly.

## Outdoor Adventure Program cut

OUTDOOR from page 1

someone to conduct three trips on a contract fee basis...I think it's probably a good way to do it," she said.

Looking to the future, Varner said, "I don't know what next year is going to bring. We do a lot with the money we have; we need more."

Varner said that \$27 of the \$456 students pay each year in mandatory fees is given to the Rec Sports department to supplement the budget provided by Keene State. The money is now being used exclusively for the intramural program. In the past, it was shared with the Outdoor Adventure Program.



# CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22-28

Wednesday, Feb. 22

**Workshop:** Interviewing at Career Services on the third floor in Elliot Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, call ext. 307 or 308.

Thursday, Feb. 23.

**Ballet:** The Ohio Ballet will perform four works at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center. Tickets are \$13.50, \$12 for senior citizens and students, faculty and staff with I.D. For more information, call the Box Office at 357-4041, Monday - Saturday, from noon to 6p.m.

**Arts:** "House of Blue Leaves" 8 p.m. Arts Center

Friday, Feb. 24.

**Film:** "Bliss" 7 and 9 p.m. Putnam Arts Center

**Comedy:** SAC comedy event in the Mable Brown Room. 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25

**Film:** "Bliss" Putnam Arts Center 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday Feb. 26

**Film:** "Bliss" Putnam Arts Center 7 and 9 p.m.

**Easter:** Campus Ministry Easter Sunrise Service. 6:30 a.m. Brickyard Pond

Monday, Feb. 27.

**Distinguished Teacher Award:** All nominations for the 1989 Award are due by 4:30 pm at the President's Office, Hale Building. Nomination forms are available by calling Eliza Leadbetter at ext. 518. All nominees must be full-time tenure track faculty who have taught at KSC at least three years. Previous recipients are not eligible for renomination.

**Career Development:** Deborah Regan, USNH Career and Employee Development Specialist, will be on campus to meet with employees for individual career counseling. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Cathy in Personnel at ext. 274.

**IF YOU HAVE AN EVENT FOR THE CAMPUS NOTEBOOK PLEASE SEND IT THROUGH THE INTER-CAMPUS MAIL TO THE EQUINOX. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT NOON.**

## CAMPUS

NEWS AT UNH

A gamma ray observatory, prepared by four UNH faculty members, will be launched into space with the space shuttle in April of 1990. The observatory, which studies gamma rays given off by the sun, will be mounted on a platform outside the shuttle with three other gamma ray observatories from European institutions.

*The New Hampshire*, UNH's student newspaper, issued free condoms with each paper yesterday as part of Sexual Awareness Week. The condoms were stapled to the inside of the paper to promote safe sex.

Congressman Bob Smith spoke in the Memorial Union Building at the University of New Hampshire last week on several topics including John Tower and the congressional pay raises. Smith told the UNH community that he believes John Tower will become the new secretary of defense. Smith also said he opposed the pay raises for Congress last week.

## CORNERS

NEWS AT PSC

Dr. Michelle Fistek, assistant professor of social science at Plymouth State, will present a seminar concerning airline safety on Thursday, Feb. 23 in Samuel Read Hall. The seminar will probe such questions as, "Are the skies still safe?"

Voluntary drug testing of Plymouth State athletes was conducted last week. Approximately 40 PSC athletes were randomly selected from voluntary consent forms. The results of the testing will be released some time next week.

A Sidore lecture series will be presented to Plymouth State early next month. The theme of the series is "Self-Defense For Women" and will include presentations by Lisa Silwa, head of the guardian angels, and Marla Hansen, the former model whose face was slashed in an attack a few years ago.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Randall Hall in the dark

Residents of Randall Hall were greeted with a surprise early Sunday morning, when the power went out in all areas except the main lounge. According to Jeanne Hearn, resident director of the hall, the power was cut short about 2 a.m.. Though the cause is still under investigation, Hearn says there is the possibility that someone broke into the boiler room and tripped the circuit breakers. The power remained off for approximately 30 minutes.

## Smoot marks to remain

(CPS)—Officials have agreed to preserve a 30-year-old masterpiece of fraternity prankdom, the smoot marks, when they renovate the Harvard Bridge in Cambridge, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made community service history back in October, 1958, when they measured the bridge by using the 5-foot-7 frame of pledge Oliver Reed Smoot Jr. as a yardstick.

The bridge was found to be precisely 364.4 Smoots and one ear long.

Ever since, people crossing the Charles River over the Massachusetts Avenue bridge have been able to measure their progress in 10-Smoot intervals painted on the sidewalk. The fraternity has repainted the marks twice a year.

New construction, however, was erasing the marks. But Metropolitan District Commission officials said Feb. 7 that, though they normally frown on defacing public property, they'll help ensure the Smoots will stay.

Just how they will be preserved, however, is still under discussion. Possibilities include official Smoot-length bronze bars or a Smoot-long section of the original painted concrete that would be embedded in the new bridge. Fraternity members also vow to continue the tradition, saying they have carefully measured the Smoot-length and will repaint the bridge.

Last spring some students proposed re-smooting the bridge using Smoot's son, Stephen R. Smoot, a junior at MIT. But fraternity members demurred because the son is four inches taller than his dad.

## Marxist denied tenure

(CPS)—A Virginia Commonwealth University faculty member has sued the school, claiming she was denied tenure because she is a Marxist.

Susan F. Feiner, an assistant professor of economics and the only Marxist in her department, contends the decision to deny her tenure stems from an anti-Marxist bias among her colleagues. She claims her scholarly work, which is based on Marxist thought, had been downgraded because most of it was published in journals not considered "mainstream."

In her lawsuit, Feiner claimed her rights to academic freedom and to a fair tenure review had been violated.

Thomas Poe, a university spokesman, said Feiner was denied tenure because her research "did not measure up to the standards that they consider acceptable for a tenured individual."

"All I can say is that the university has eight or nine levels of review to keep everyone and the process fair," said economics department Chairman George Hoffer, one of the defendants named in the suit.

The EQUINOX IS  
STILL LOOKING  
FOR WRITERS



TALK TO LAUREN,  
JEFF OR ANDY AT EXT 388



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Petrified Forest

### GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING USE THE EQUINADS

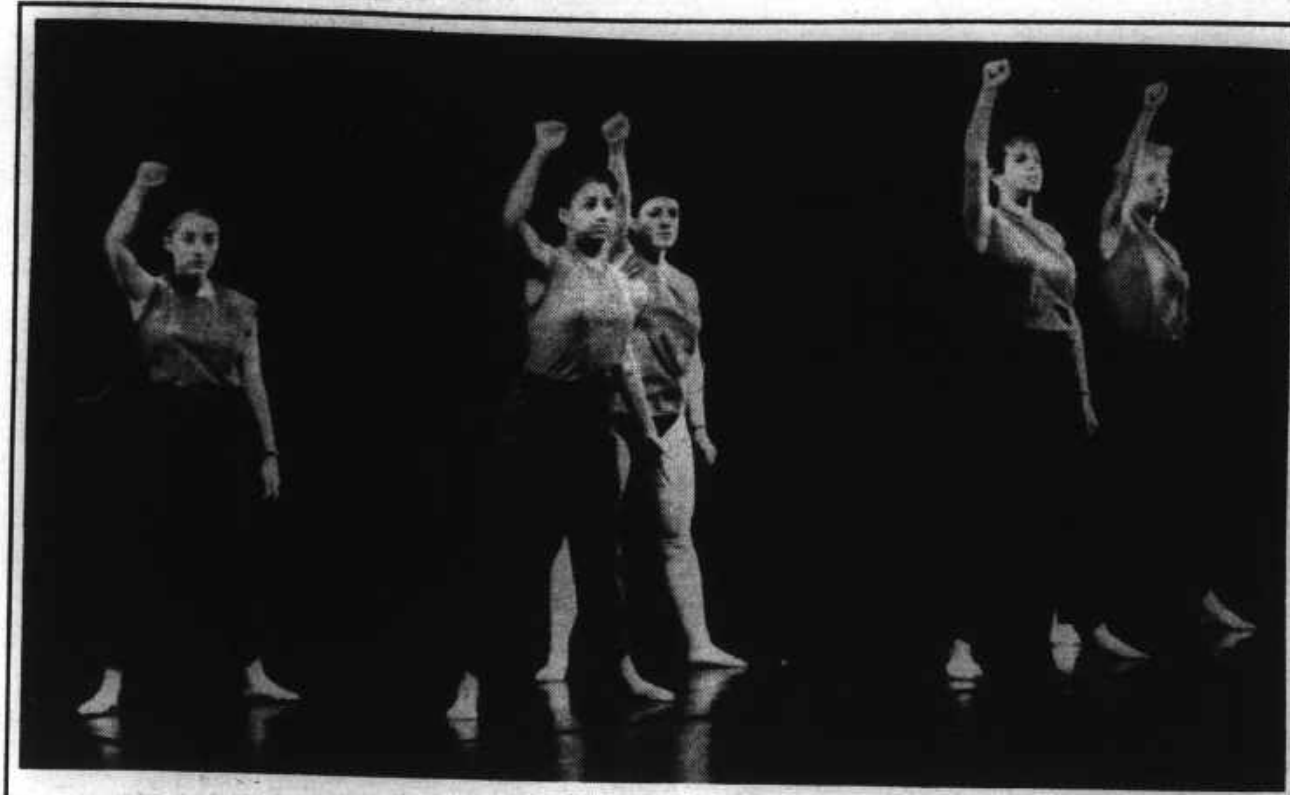
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Dancers from Northeastern University prepare for review by adjudicators during the American College Dance Festival, held at the Arts Center last weekend.

## 'Big Brother' to check drug use

(CPS)—In a move some student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's" Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American

Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees. Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their

grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the resources to check on every student," Bradshaw admitted.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to sent students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted. "It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. 'It's crazy.'"

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced that, starting in August, all new state employees—including faculty members, administrators, would have to pass drug tests before being hired.

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# BUTLER COURT HALL

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE'S NEW RESIDENCE HALL

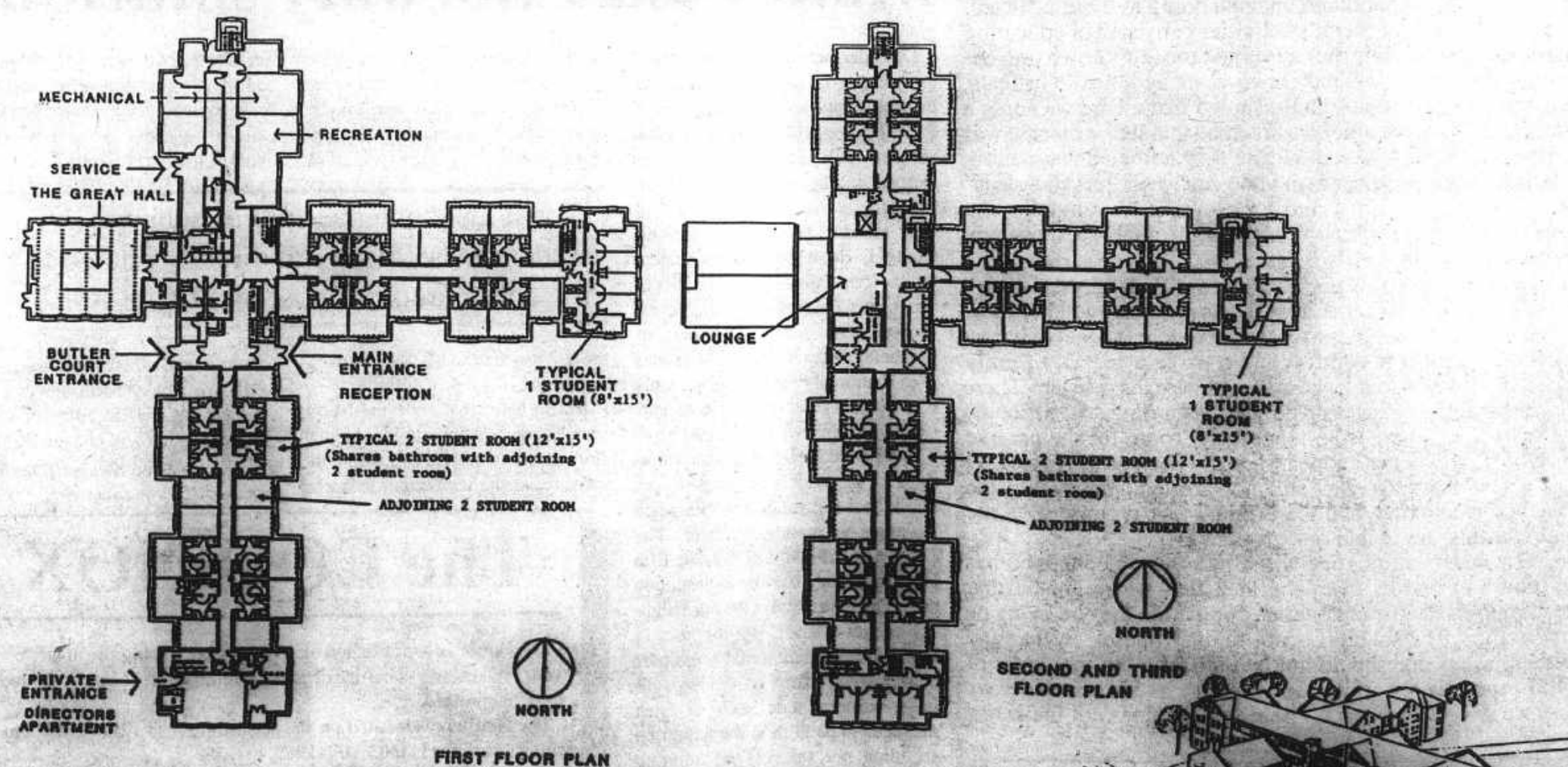
This new hall consists of three floors designed to house 250 students, an apartment for the residence director, and ancillary spaces such as lounges, laundries, game rooms, music practice rooms, a computer room, and kitchens.

There are two types of rooms in the new building. The first is a two-room module which consists of 2 double rooms sharing a common private bathroom; the second room type is a single. The two room modules are located along a central corridor while the single rooms are located at the end of each corridor and share a common bathroom. Approximately 20 single rooms and 88 double rooms will be available for Room Draw; the remaining rooms will be available for new incoming freshmen students.

All double rooms, though grouped in pairs, will be available during Room Draw as **doubles** not quads. It is strongly encouraged that when choosing double rooms in the new hall you make every effort to select neighbors you know since the closets will be located in the central entrance to your rooms and you will be sharing the bathroom (see diagram below).

Students who select a room in this new hall will have the privilege of being the first residents of Butler Court Hall. They will also have the opportunity to meet the residents of the hall while serving their community in an important role at the front desk (desk duty).

We are currently in the process of designing a floor roster - making final decisions regarding the student composition of the hall (gender of each wing) and finalizing staffing locations within the building. More information will be announced as these decisions are finalized.



## REMINDER: Contract Deadline February 27



# Opinion Page

## Youth ≠ Immortality

Fact: One out of every 300 college students tested for AIDS at the national level has tested positive for the virus.

Keeping in mind that Keene State enrolls approximately 4000 students, one can interpret that this number could include 13 afflicted students on campus. Now, considering that the disease can be spread to any person whom the infected person has had sex with in the past ten years, the number of affected people simply skyrockets to frightening proportions.

For example, if each one of these 13 people have had sex with only one other person, it could bring the number to 26 AIDS victims. And if those sex partners also sleep with one other person, the number may even reach 39 other innocent people, and so on.

Meanwhile, if those people are sharing drug needles or syringes with other people, or if the infected women become pregnant, the number multiplies again. Ten years is a long time. It's amazing that although this age group has been bombarded with AIDS information, especially at the college level, there are still some students who view themselves as being "invincible" or unconquerable by death. After all, how close could death be to those only 19, or 21, or 25 years old?

According to statistics published in the January 17 issue of the *Keene Sentinel*, in the state of New Hampshire alone, people aged 20 to 29 have the second highest number of AIDS victims. The college age population has been named by health educators and officials as one of the highest risk groups for being exposed to the AIDS virus. So much for being invincible.

During Keene State College's third annual AIDS Awareness Week, the forums and activities focused upon living with the disease and giving support and understanding to those afflicted. Only two years ago, the week's activities consisted of educating students on understanding the causes and the few known preventions of AIDS. It's possible that two years ago, health officials, like people on this campus, had assumed that a cure was only a matter of time. Many people also assumed that such a disease was exclusive to only the homosexual and drug addicted population, which supposedly would not invade our own "crystal-clear" world. Keene State Health Educator Karen Wilson said that "up until now, we've been talking about dying from it. Now we will know people who have AIDS."

AIDS has become a truly personal disease. This "crystal-clear" world of ours has been shattered; AIDS is now, and will be, a part of everyone's life. People can no longer ignore the fact that they may eventually need to comfort and console a friend, a family member, or a lover who may be afflicted with the disease. There is no time for the ignorance and blinders regarding AIDS victims a few years ago. There is no longer any room for the passive attitude of "it will never happen to me." The cure expected by people a few years ago has still not arrived, meanwhile the disease is spreading beyond the original risk groups. We, the college students, are in that risk group now.

The mere statement that we will all know someone who has AIDS does not detract from the idea that we might be that someone ourselves. The college age population may be living on borrowed time. The solution is not to bury oneself in fear and suspicion, just as one should not be indifferent to the threat of AIDS. Respecting the idea that we aren't as invincible as we believe we are is a beginning. Being young does not make one immortal.

### Editorial Policy

The opinions presented on these pages represent those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Keene State College or the entire Equinox staff.



### Commentary

John B. Curran

## Money isn't the only solution

Consider the following: According to available figures, school districts in Mississippi spend an average of \$1,962 (lowest in the nation) on each student, rank last in the nation in average teacher salaries (\$15,895), and only graduate 63.3 percent of their students (46th in the nation). Georgia, whose spending per student ranks 45th nationwide (\$2,309 per year), has the nation's 4th highest dropout rate (only 62.7 percent graduate). In Louisiana, which ranks 34th nationally in spending, only 62.7 percent of its students graduate.

Do you think we have a trend here? Think again. New York State ranks third in the nation in spending per pupil (\$4,845), yet places 45th when it comes to graduating them. The District of Columbia spends the fifth largest amount of money in the nation per pupil and also pays the third highest teacher salaries. But it comes in last in its graduation rate (56.8 percent). Meanwhile, an underpopulated western state such as Utah manages to be 50th in the nation on spending per student, yet a strong 10th when it comes to graduation.

Sure, these startling statistics are easy to manipulate into whatever I might desire. But they do raise an important point: By at least one measure of achievement (high school

graduation rate), a student's success is not directly related to the dollar amount spent on him or her. Maybe, just maybe, a community's values, morals, aspirations, and expectations

"By at least one measure of achievement, a student's success is not directly related to the dollar amount spent on him or her."

are as important to a student's education as the all-mighty dollar.

It is my belief that as we, the nation, seek to improve our admittedly inferior system of public education, we must resist the temptation to spend

our way out of the problem. While an additional spending allotment will bring some improvement to any educational system, in most of U.S., education is already more than ade-

quately funded. It is the educational values of many local communities that are not, and no influx of dollars into education will change that.

John Curran is a columnist for The Equinox.

## The EQUINOX

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Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they appear in print. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor.

# To The Editor

## Legalizing drugs is no solution

I'd like to respond to the truncated article "Are Legal Drugs the Answer?" with an unequivocal and resounding NO! Legalizing drugs does not make them any less poisonous, dangerous, or addictive. If Uncle Sam legalized jumping off cliffs would that make the landing any softer? Legalizing and taxing drugs (I'm assuming the term "drugs" is inclusive of marijuana, coke, crack, LSD, etc.) will not benefit this nation, but it will certainly help to destroy the lives of people living in it.

One question I'm asking myself is "What would be the costs of legalizing drugs?" I'm not sure how much revenue could be collected by legalizing and taxing drugs, but I am certain that far more revenue would be lost due to employee absence and/or dismissal resulting from drug abuse. If people are not working, they cannot pay taxes.

There are other costs. What will be the cost of building, staffing, and maintaining new rehabilitation cen-

ters and the hospitals that will be in demand with increased drug abuse? Present facilities are certainly overflowing. What will be the cost of creating larger police forces to arrest the proliferation of thievery resulting from the single-minded pursuit of crack or cocaine? Law enforcement agencies are already overwhelmed.

Enough "number-crunching" though. The costs of drug (and alcohol) abuse and addiction go far beyond the pocketbook. Even if we could raise enough money from legalizing drugs to solve all our other problems: fiscal, environmental and otherwise, it would be done at the risk of destroying ourselves and our families.

I, for one, cannot put a price tag on the anxiety, fear, and absolute horror that is part of the cost of drug abuse. There are only two paths that the use of drugs will take a person down, insanity and death. And the family gets to go along for the ride. My suggestion to anyone who thinks that

legalizing this "internal rot" is a reasonable one, should spend a night at Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meeting. The experience will weigh on your mind. Heavily.

So what is the answer? I would be lying if I told you that I have one. I do have suggestions. If you don't take drugs, don't start; and if you do, get help. The solution to the problem does not start with William Bennett, George Bush, or the government, it starts with each individual.

The idea of legalizing drugs in order to fill the treasury's coffers at the expense of people's lives (this problem is not limited to our nation's youth) may be enticing and lucrative to some but is, in my opinion, an idea that is folly and dangerous.

And how do I know so much about drug abuse? I know because it happened in my family. And at the time, I was not asking myself where George was.

SCOTT HASTINGS

## Clemons praises students' 'vision of hope'

This is an open letter to the residents of Huntress Hall. Last night, I attended your AIDS vigil. I went expecting to be impressed, knowing the amount of time and energy which went into arranging the service. What I received was a vision of hope and a time for my own mourning.

The hope was found in each of you who chose to stand in the chilly dark behind the Arts Center. You proved

that you were not callous to nor naive about this fearsome disease. Your caring concern for people with AIDS, many of whom are your peers, was a promise-filled beacon as bright as our lighted candles.

Like many of you, I, too, have witnessed as friends have died of AIDS. I was not aware there were still buried tears for them until your songs and readings drew them out. It was a

time for meaningful healing for me. It was also a gentle reminder that we are in ministry together and that our strength and courage are found in loving community.

Carry on, dear friends. I am truly grateful.

REV. MARGARET CLEMONS

### Letters Policy

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 or in line with journalistic ethics. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed

## Black History Month needs celebrating not promoting

This letter is in response to the article in *The Equinox* on Wednesday, Feb. 1 whose title was "Professors to promote Black History Month". I happen to think that a program like this, one that makes people aware of black history and culture, is much needed at Keene State and for its surrounding community.

I spoke to a former high school teacher of mine, who teaches at a nearby school, about the program. Although he and his colleagues are enthusiastic about the program coming to their school, they know that many of their students will react negatively towards it. Keene State and its surrounding community share in its indifference and lack of knowledge of Black History Month.

The only thing that I saw last

February, being my first February at KSC, about Black History Month was a few outdated books about some prominent black leaders set out on a shelf in the library. And when the article about the program came out in the paper I heard some people whispering to the headline "Yeah, so. What do I care? Big deal."

Yes, it is a big deal and should be important and necessary to learn about the suffrage, failures, successes, and still present struggles of blacks in our history. Then I thought of the title: "Professors to promote..." Where I grew up and live we do not have promote, we celebrate the history of our black community. Understand that promoting has to come before celebrating.

MONA NORFLEET

## Greek life is about...

Respect, commitment and unity is what Greek life is about. We as members of a Greek community feel that our positive aspects are often overlooked, and we are constantly being stereotyped.

We are all individuals striving for a common goal. Within our own organizations, we work together. We form committees to organize, plan and follow through with our goals. We like to consider it as running a family business together.

With the help and respect from other Greek organizations we founded a Greek community and as a whole we have accomplished many achievements together.

Greeks are known on this campus through fundraising, special functions and socially. However, we are also well known throughout the city of Keene for community service and raising money for charity. To name all of what each organization does is virtually impossible, but to name a few: Alpha Pi Tau whose concern was children, sponsored a "Toys for Tots" fund-raiser last semester, and for the elderly in Keene Phi Mu Delta

installed storm windows.

There are many unfortunate children in this world and Tau Phi Xi sponsored a child to care for in India.

Coming up in April Sigma Rho Upsilon will be sponsoring a dance marathon with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Another growing disease is anorexia nervosa and Delta Phi Epsilon raises money to donate and help those in need.

Volunteering time is a big part in Greek life, and Kappa Gamma volunteers 40 hours a week to the Salvation Army here in town.

There is so much that Greek organizations can do for others, but we also become one and work together. We had an all-Greek clean up on campus day for President Starnick's inauguration.

Last semester each of us took part in organizing the blood drive for the Red Cross in the Mabel Brown Room, and this Saturday we will be involved in an all-Greek scrub for the

see SERVICE page 11

### The EQUINOX

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## "How I Made \$18,000 for College by Working Weekends."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.



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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

AREA CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ US CITIZEN: ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH DATE \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ AFM/MOS \_\_\_\_\_

**ARMY**  
**National Guard**  
A1CWJC0603NP

## Enrollment drop possible at nation's top schools

(CPS) The number of high school seniors applying to top colleges around the nation is down for the first time in years, most likely because of a dwindling number of high school graduates and increasing college costs, admissions officers say.

"Since this is happening to ever-

one, the best guess is that it's demographics," said Michael Behnke, admissions director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where applications are down 10 percent from a year ago.

But some suspect that students and their families may be reacting to tuition increases that have consistently exceeded the nation's inflation rate throughout the 1980s.

"I think there's a great possibility that tuitions are a part of it," said Linda Davis Taylor, admissions director of Amherst College, where applications are off by four percent from last year.

"I question whether price is a real issue," argued David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education. "It hasn't affected them before."

The number of high school seniors has dropped steadily from 3 million in 1980 to 2.76 million in 1988, and is expected to drop to 2.44 million by 1992.

An unexpected increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college helped offset an expected drop in college enrollment, however. To the surprise of many, college enrollments grew from 12.1 million in 1980 to 12.5 million this year.

Some college officials believe the drop in applications from next fall's freshman class is the first sign the long-expected decline in enrollment is about to begin.

Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa estimates a five to 10-percent drop in applications, the first such decline in at least 20 years. Brown University and other Ivy League schools report similar declines.

Stanford University's fall applications have decreased six percent, and the number of applications sent

to the University of California-Berkeley also has fallen.

"I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated it," said Bradley Quin, admissions director at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, where applications are down five percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of our classes."

"I wouldn't predict any plummeting of college enrollments," countered Merkwitz. "And I certainly wouldn't believe those schools (Ivys and other academically rigorous and expensive colleges) will suffer one bit."

"We're talking about a small margin of change. Elite institutions will not be affected by this because they receive far more applications than the number of students they admit," he added.

If enrollments do fall in the future, Merkwitz said less selective schools will feel the brunt of it. "The elite schools will have no problem with

enrollment."

Some officials say students also may be cutting down on the number of schools they apply to following a decade in which multiple applications increased sharply.

An annual survey by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles found that a record 37 percent applied to at least three colleges in 1988, compared to 26 percent in 1980.

Students are apparently less eager to submit applications when application fees have hit \$50 and more.

"When you start talking about \$50 fees, you get more selective," said Sanford Rivers, associate director of admissions at Carnegie Mellon University.

"Students and their counselors are recognizing that multiple applications don't always produce results," Merkwitz said.

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Mark Skalny captures snow-covered fungus and lichen creating a maze of texture on a young maple.

## Greek life involves community service

SERVICE from page 9

classrooms throughout the buildings on campus.

We would simply like to state, that our greek community here at Keene State shares a common unity. We try to serve our own needs, as well as the needs of the independent communities.

A common question is why are

greeks so close and dedicated? Well it's easy to sign a piece of paper and join a group, but it's just as easy to neglect your responsibilities in that group. As everyone knows to be in a fraternity or sorority you just don't sign up and join. The commitment behind pledging shows dedication and a real desire to be a part of this organization, and you are less likely

to neglect what you worked so hard to accomplish.

For all of you who wondered what greek life is all about and what it can accomplish, I hope we have answered your questions.

GRACEANN CRUPI  
SIGMA RHO UPSILON

The Equinox is looking for writers in a **BIG** way. If you're a journalism major, remember it's required. If you're not, it's no big deal, we'll take you anyway. Meet great people, work fun hours. If you're interested, or even if you're not, please call extension 3881



KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
CELEBRATES...

# Black History Month



Dr. Pearl Primus

Dancer/Anthropologist

"DANCE IS MY LANGUAGE"

Friday, February 24th

8:00 p.m.

Recital Hall, Arts Center

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs,  
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and the Social Activities Council  
FREE ADMISSION

## Place of Weeping

"The first film about the South African struggle  
made by South Africans."

FEBRUARY 22ND & 23RD

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Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

\$2.50

with KSC I.D. \$1.00

Sponsored by the KSC Film Society



## Cry Freedom

FEBRUARY 24TH, 25TH, 26TH

7:30 pm

Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Free with KSC I.D. or \$3.00

## More Sports

### Sadowski and Stafford reflect on hoop careers

By Amy Cahill  
Sports Editor

Seniors Jan Sadowski and Karla Stafford have been playing basketball together at Keene State for four years. They've lived next to each other on campus for three years, experienced a change in coaches and are very close friends. But it hasn't always been that way.

Coming into the program their freshman years neither one of them knew anyone else on the team and at first it was difficult.

"The program was such that when we came in, the freshmen weren't easily accepted," said Stafford, a 5-5 guard from Milton, Vt. "And we had a hard time getting to know the other players because we were kind of put aside. Especially in the pre-season."

"I skipped the whole pre-season," said Sadowski, a 5-8 forward from Florence, Mass. "I went one day and I never came back again because everybody was so mean. I even tried to be friends with Karla and she tooled on me. She just blew me off."

So, unlike some rookies will do, Sadowski and Stafford didn't hang around together.

"We didn't like each other at all," Sadowski said. "At our intra-squad scrimmage I asked Karla to stretch me. I said, 'Karla would you stretch me?' and she said, 'No, you're not on my team.' And she wouldn't stretch me. So we didn't get along 'til the end of freshman year."

But Stafford is quick to reason.

"That's because Jan had a tail that was colored and she wore long-legged underwear as her real clothes," Stafford said. "And they were different colored and they were hideous."

While Sadowski felt that getting to know her teammates was hard, that wasn't the only thing she found to be difficult her first season.

Both women were recruited by Joanne Little who was leaving her position as head coach. So when they both arrived on campus they didn't know who their coach was going to be. They then found out that it was going to be Cindy Stewart.

"When I came up here to watch games I thought it was going to be no problem," Sadowski said. "I knew I could play with this team. Then I came up here and in practice (Cindy) would be like, you five play and you five play and Jan you sit on the sidelines and watch everybody practice. And that was freshman year."

Stafford's role was different her freshman and sophomore years. She was a starter. But both she and Sadowski were considering to make changes in their lives if Stewart hadn't decided to leave Keene State.

"If Cindy was coming back I don't know if I was going to keep playing," Sadowski said.

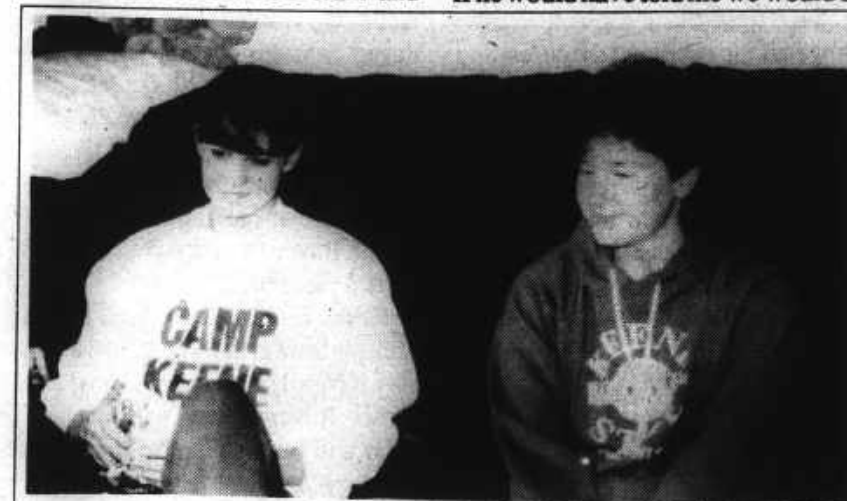
"If coach hadn't come my junior year I wouldn't have played anymore," Stafford said referring to current head coach John LeMieux.

Then when LeMieux came in, both Sadowski and Stafford stayed. In

their junior years their team went from finishing 11-15 to 21-8 and won an ECAC Championship.

That same season Sadowski was named to the All-NECC team and

New Haven and beating Bridgeport, especially me and Jan, we were just laughing," Stafford said. "And now we're out there playing West Texas... If he would have told me we would be



JAN SADOWSKI AND KARLA STAFFORD

currently holds the KSC record for most games played and best free-throw percentage in a single season. She is also ranked fourth among the KSC All-time rebounding leaders. Stafford, a tri-captain, is ranked third on the KSC All-time assist list and ranks fifth in steals.

"It was just amazing how he totally turned the team around," Sadowski said. "We lost one player and it was like the same exact team and he totally turned it around. That shows you what a big coaching change it was."

It wasn't a difficult adjustment for these two to play for a new coach, but they did find it difficult to believe some of his goals.

"When he talked about beating

playing Anchorage, Alaska, our senior year I would have laughed."

But at the end of her junior season Stafford did get a laugh. Sadowski had gone home with an upset stomach and asked Stafford to tell LeMieux. Stafford suggested to Sadowski that they play a little practical joke on him.

"I went up to Coach and I had been practicing it for like two days," Stafford said. "And I said 'Coach I gotta talk to you,' and he said 'Okay.' And we're standing in the middle of the hallway and I go 'I really don't think we should talk about it here.' So we went into the locker room and I go 'Coach, I really don't know how to

went into the locker room and I go 'Coach, I really don't know how to tell you this, um, Jan's pregnant.' And I had a wicked straight face 'cause I didn't laugh at all and he goes, 'Great, great, what else can go wrong,' and I said 'She doesn't know what to do she thinks she's gonna have it...' And I go 'Coach, and you know what else?' and he goes 'What, I can't even imagine what else.' And I go 'You are the most gullible person in the United States.' And he just died right there. He thought it was funny but not as funny as I did."

And now that they are both playing their final season of collegiate basketball they hope they'll accomplish their goals to end it on a happy note.

"National champs or at least go far in the NCAA's," Sadowski said her wish was.

"At least make the NCAA's," Stafford said. "And beat New Haven at least once... because we haven't beaten New Haven since we've been here."

And both players know that not playing this sport will leave a void within them.

"I think I'm going to miss it a lot," Stafford said. "Just having to sit out the last couple of weeks I think I realized how much I'm going to miss it, but I guess that's why I'm going into coaching."

And after the Lady Owls' winter trip to the Bahamas, Sadowski feels that she's really going to miss the players.

"I think the best time we had together as a team was in the Bahamas, because everybody was so close," Sadowski said. "I think everybody came out of there counting on everybody else a little bit more... I'm gonna miss the girls."

"I'm gonna miss the girls too... And I'm gonna miss Coach Rapant's humor," Stafford said. "Whenever we play a really bad game he always says it's Keene State's evil twin and that it's not really us."

Something else these two are going to miss, along with the rest of the Lady Owls is Spring break, but Sadowski says it's something she'll sacrifice.

"This year I didn't care because we were going to the Bahamas," Sadowski said. "So Christmas I didn't care about. Like if we're gonna keep winning... and if we're going to go to the Nationals, then I don't mind missing Spring break."

And wouldn't that be a perfect ending to a not-so-perfect beginning?

### Lady Owls stumble in contest with Purple Knights

By Amy Cahill  
Sports Editor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.— The Lady Owls basketball team ended a seven-game winning streak and dropped back down to third place in the New England Collegiate Conference, as they fell victim to the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights 72-62, at the Harvey Hubbell Gym Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Owls entered the game battling for second place in the NECC with the Purple Knights, but lost the fight on poor shooting in the second half to put their overall record at 17-7 and 9-3 in the conference.

The Lady Owls began their mission strong in the first half as junior guard Renee Bender came out with a hot hand and had eight points and

three assists for a 16-8 Lady Owl lead at 13:36.

But the Lady Owls couldn't shake an unrelenting Bridgeport club as the Purple Knights steadily fought their way back by converting 15 of 17 free throws and only trailed 37-36 at halftime.

But it was the second half that did Keene State in, as the Lady Owls managed to shoot just 22 percent from the field.

"We shot horrendously in the second half," said Lady Owl Coach John LeMieux. "Lots of times we passed only two or three times and settled for a shot."

What the Lady Owls did well was hold 6-1 center Julie Sergeant to just nine points. When KSC beat the Purple Knights in overtime 85-82, at home on Jan. 28, Sergeant had put in

a game-high 27 points.

"By and large I thought we did a real good job," LeMieux said. "Julie Sergeant probably had her worst output of the year."

Bender was the game's leading scorer on Saturday with 22 points while Sergeant and Aimee Sollenberger both had nine rebounds. Senior Sarah McCloskey was the only other Lady Owl in double figures with 13 points as Bridgeport managed to even out their scoring with four Purple Knights in double figures.

Sophomore Mary Nesbit hit for three 3-pointers and junior Tina Gonyea and Bender both converted two. Sophomore Heidi Britton, who has been a major factor in the 3-point connection, failed to put in a bomb all day.

The Lady Owls hammered the University of Lowell 75-55, a week ago and tonight will face league leading University of New Haven down in Connecticut. The women round out their regular season schedule in an away matchup with Franklin Pierce College on Friday night at 7:30 and LeMieux still feels his Lady Owls are in good shape.

"At first the loss really threw me for a loop," LeMieux said. "But it doesn't make the season, and it doesn't make us any worse."

And what LeMieux is bringing to the New Haven game tonight is confidence.

"The season's not over," he said. "When Bridgeport beat New Haven they beat them by approximately the same score they beat us...."



# More Sports

## Owls drop two, fall to 4-8 in conference

By Paul Augeri  
Equinox Reporter

What a difference a week of playing basketball in the New England Collegiate Conference can make.

While riding the crest of a three-game win streak, the Keene State men's basketball team fell to the University of Lowell and University of Bridgeport this past week and under the .500 gun (12-13 overall). The Owls are now 4-8 in the NECC.

But this season league play has been topsy-turvy. With two games left for each conference team, not one has a lock on the NECC's top perch. At 8-4, third-place Lowell is two games off the pace, and the defending national champions are 14-11 overall.

At 20-5, Bridgeport has the only eye-opening overall record among the eight conference teams. Sacred Heart remains in the top spot at 10-2 and keeps the predictors happy with its hold on first place.

And how about Franklin Pierce College, the newest member of the conference that's been paying rent on the NECC cellar for five weeks now? Well, the Ravens trounced New Haven Saturday for only its second conference win in 12 outings; the other coming from a two-point surprise over second-place Bridgeport last week. Southern Connecticut has now picked up half the rent payments for the Ravens as they both are tied for last place at 2-10.

Keene can finish no better than a fifth-place tie in the NECC, and that's only if New Haven loses its final two games. If New Haven wins one, the Owls will become the No. 6 seed in the playoffs, which begin March 2.

Keene will meet New Haven on the road tonight and the Ravens Saturday night in Rindge, N.H., and then find out which team they will face in the upcoming playoffs. Meanwhile, for those admirers of NECC basketball, they can enjoy watching the dogfight between Sacred Heart, Bridgeport and Lowell for the crown.

And how does Owl coach Don Kelbick feel about the insecure play in this year's conference?

"There ain't a team in this league that can't kick your ass," Kelbick said.

The determination, hustle and intensity that has brought the Owls this far was still on tap at Monday afternoon's practice and Kelbick feels that his players "are still learning."

What brought the Owls back to reality among the big squadrons in the conference was the presence of Leo Parent and Lowell last Wednesday. He hit Keene for 37 points in the 104-78 massacre. But more impor-

tantly, the Owls could not establish a running game against the Chiefs.

"It was my calculated guess to run with them, a risk," Kelbick said. "We tried to outrun them but the plan backfired. I haven't seen them run that well, and it seemed to me they upped the level of their game. They just took us out with their running game, and we played no defense."

As did Bridgeport on Saturday. The Purple Knights led 44-38 at halftime but did not put the game away, Kelbick said, until the seven-

minute mark.

With the Owls down by six, Mark LaSelle missed two layups and had a potential dunk blocked. That turn of events led to three Bridgeport transition buckets and a 70-58 lead with about 5:50 left on the clock.

"From there we did not have enough firepower to catch up in that situation," Kelbick admitted. "Bridgeport is a great team; they're tough to match up with. They could win the national championship if they played a little defense."

## Women alumni hope to better KSC athletics

By Amy Cahill  
Sports Editor

The Keene State College Community Owls, a group that supports athletics at Keene State, are expanding, and this time the women are looking to make things work.

Assistant Athletic Director, Mary Conway, said that the women athlete alumni section of the Community Owls has been in the works for about two years and two Saturdays ago was the first gathering of women alumni and current women athletes to try and get this section rolling. Conway says the response has been good.

"Ultimately I guess what I'd like to see is an avenue of support," Conway said. "That women alumni, whether they're athletes or not, can help support the women athletes that are currently at Keene State College. And by support I mean, psychological, being at the games, financial support, if they have the money, helping them find work during the summer... The men have been doing this for years, and what we're trying to do is get that for the women."

Conway said that this doesn't mean the Community Owls are going to be split, but instead they will continue to work together. Right now the yearly membership fee for the group goes to support both men's and women's athletics and it will remain that way.

The main idea of the women's section is to give today's women

athletes ideas and chances that previous women athletes never had.

"It's to provide support in ways of social support," Conway said. "Hosting events that can provide a social arena for the athletes to meet other women who have gone through what they are going through now."

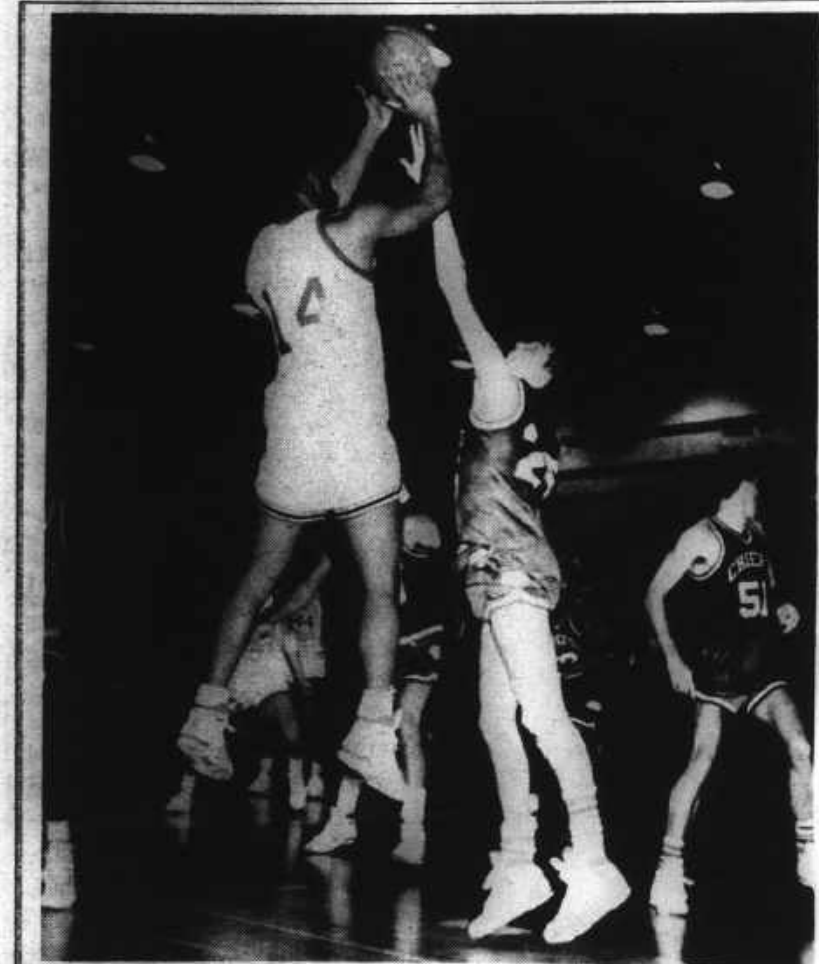
Conway mentioned functions such as alumni games, and barbecues, in order to learn the history of their sports and to meet women that have succeeded.

But Conway was persistent in mentioning that the section was not developed to ostracize the women from the men. Conway hopes that by getting more women involved it will enhance the entire Community Owls group. She hopes it will get more women to participate in the golf and tennis outing, an annual spring event sponsored by the Community Owls, at which men have been predominant participants. And she hopes that eventually there will be women on the executive board of the group.

"If we have women sit on the board of the Community Owls, they'll have some influence in the events that are hosted," Conway said.

But that's not to say she feels the women have been slighted.

"The men that are involved in the Community Owls have been excellent in their support of the women from the beginning," she said. "... What we're trying to do is give our women athletes something else."



Jeff Johnson puts the move on a Lowell defender during their NECC clash last week.

## NECC Standings

### Men's Basketball

| SCHOOL                  | NECC RECORD |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Sacred Heart Univ.      | 10-2        |
| Univ. of Bridgeport     | 9-3         |
| Univ. of Lowell         | 8-4         |
| New Hampshire College   | 7-5         |
| Univ. of New Haven      | 6-6         |
| Keene State College     | 4-8         |
| Franklin Pierce College | 2-10        |
| So. Conn. State Univ.   | 2-10        |

### Women's Basketball

| SCHOOL                  | NECC RECORD |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Univ. of New Haven      | 11-1        |
| Univ. of Bridgeport     | 10-2        |
| Keene State College     | 9-3         |
| Univ. of Lowell         | 6-6         |
| Franklin Pierce College | 4-8         |
| New Hampshire College   | 4-8         |
| So. Conn. State Univ.   | 4-8         |
| Sacred Heart Univ.      | 0-12        |

# Classifieds

## NOTICES

The Peer Educators Group is sponsoring a movie/discussion group concerning adult children of alcoholics-March 1st at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room.

DEADLINE: Financial aid forms for the 1989-90 academic year must be sent to Princeton, N.J. no later than March 1, 1989 to be considered an "on-time" applicant. Signed copies of the students and parents 1988 Income Tax Return must be sent to the office of Student Financial Management no later than April 15, 1989. Please come to our office in Elliot Hall for the necessary forms or questions...

Society for the Advancement of Management-Practice interviews with Professor Hermen. Learn some pointers about interviews that can help you get a job. Thursday, February 23, in the library conference room at 7 p.m.

Come to hear everything you've ever wanted to know about the Jewish Lifecycle, from birth to death and everything in between such as circumcision, marriage, sex, and family. Ask questions! Everyone is welcome. Sunday, February 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 3rd floor Student Union. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization.

## EQUINADS

Goldie- I shower alone!

Stiffy- Sophomores have bladder control... Huggies & Kisses

Scoopa-Just do it! Sorry, but no rug parties-maybe next time. Love, Stumick

Debbie-You monkey...! Beastiality lives! Ah, it was just a little harmless flirting...I est tres grande... Love, Bethy

Skivvy-Oh no, ship of fools! Guys are dips and their girlfriends are twinkies...you're the best, thanks for everything.

Willing to "give" it to you, stop by some time. Chris

The United Front takes over, Spring 1989- EAX

To P.C. 8-Make us proud. Bros. of EAX

TRM- How are the marshlands in California? TAH

S-Tell me the "O" story! T

Hey Aubin-You're pretty sexy in those wild cotton boxers! Love ya too much! Rikka

Derek & Shaggy-Mickey likes us better!

Amnesia-Howz the Hebrew Bear?

Miley and Newey-Let's cool it on the week-ends, o.k.! No more bruises or milkcrates. A concerned Friend

Hey Swence, Lui e qui...Peppy rules. Ciao. Love, Graziana

Don Rosewood-You are one in a million. Thank for all the great memories. Love D & G

Seth-You're still one of my favorite people-I'll stay up 'til 2:30 with you anytime. Let's go boating sometime.

Elouise-I know you passed! If you've got some extra time, I'm available on weekends! Let's get together... Love, Grievedy

Caye, Woody, Melissa, and Nicki-Let's make dinner again-soon! J.C.

Becky-We miss your smiling face. Love The FLC

Lauren-Keep up the excellent work on The Equinox. An Avid Reader

MEN ARE DIPS

WOMEN ARE DIPPETTES

To Kate-Happy first anniversary, may we have many more. Love you, Rob

## 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.

Eric (the 1989 class president) thank you for all your dedication and efforts. A Grateful Classmate

Linda Hizer-We all appreciate your work on the Kronicle.

Tina and Rachel-Qu'est que c'est? Peanut butter or HER!!!! Guess!

To all you sun worshippers: Move South!

Sigma Rho and the rest of you tools-We are the best from Fiske to Blake St. Together, Together, Together Forever! Sisterly Love Plugged

Here's to you Karen Campbell. The most beautiful girl I've ever met!

Sarah-Thursdays are not the same. S.M.

Show off your pelvic thrust at ΦΣΒ's Time Warp Dance! Saturday, Feb. 25, 9-11 in the MRR

LENORE EATS WORMS-M.S.

Tigger-Wanna play strip poker? You'd better put an x-tra layer of stripes on!!! Love, Poosch Bear

To Taz-Happy 22nd Birthday, you little devil! I love you dearly! Your Tazmanian-She-Devil!

Ever get the feeling people at KSC like animals a little too much?

Big Bri-Feb.28 is your big day! Happy 22nd Birthday! Love Ya-Andrea, Stacey, Jennifer

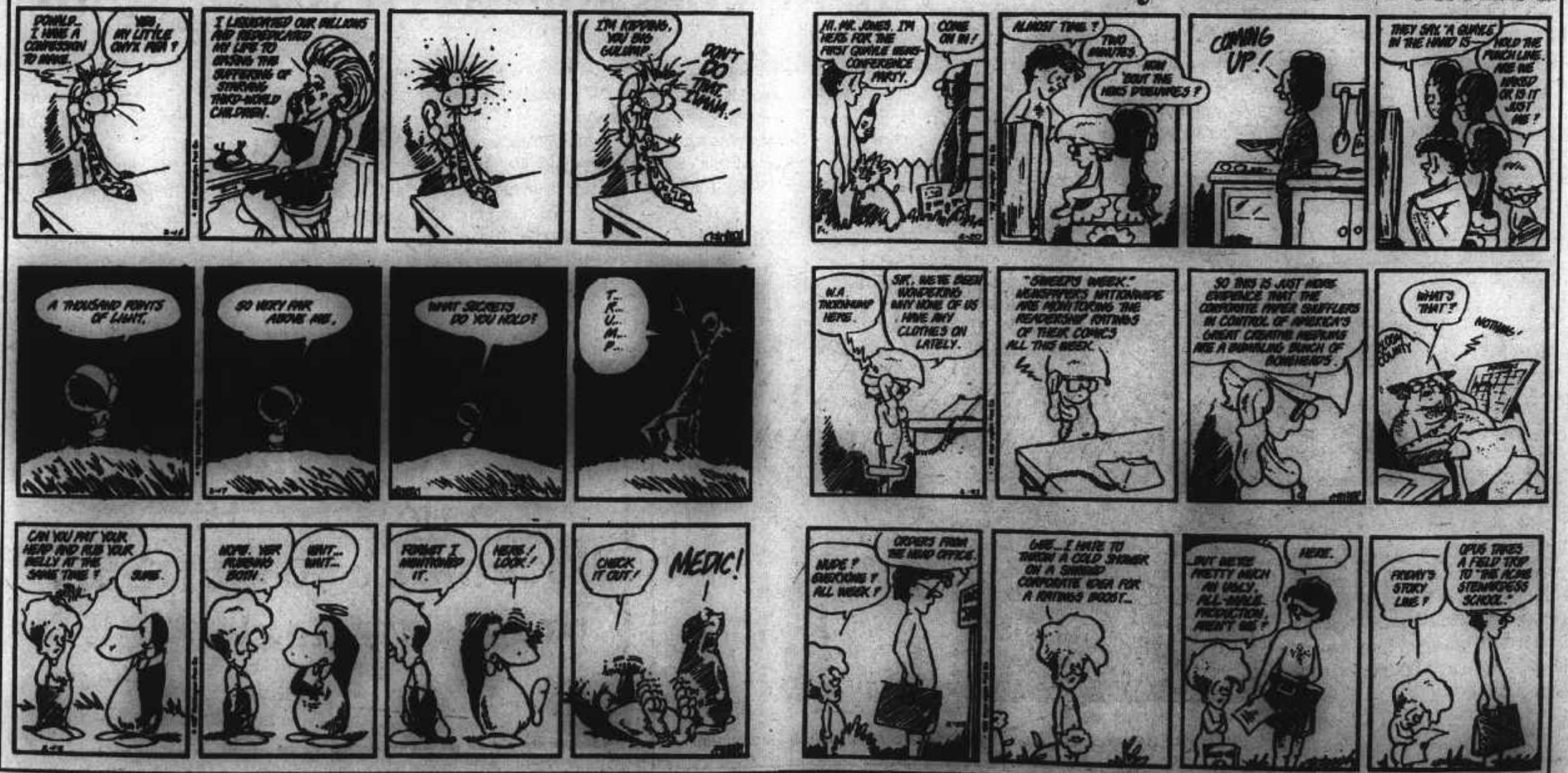
Lauren-How did those orange popsicles taste last weekend?

Skivvy-Find a date yet?

Hey! Does everyone realize that this is a party and not an eighth grade dance?!

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed





# Sports

## Women place 7th in giant slalom at Williams Carnival

By Lori Sweeney  
Equinox Reporter

"The women's Alpine ski team is proving that we can compete on the Division One level," said Coach Willem Jewett after the Lady Owls finished seventh in the Giant Slalom at the Williams College Carnival last weekend.

In the event, which took place on Friday at Brodie Mountain, sophomore Jean Cherouny placed 17th for the Lady Owls, and junior Amy Cantin and freshman Carrie Donnelly placed 27th and 31st respectively.

These three skiers combined, totaled the 46 team points needed to put KSC in seventh place.

The men's Giant Slalom did not go as well.

"It was a difficult weekend for the men," Jewett said. "Nick Morse didn't finish any of his races, Chris Bastek was out due to a knee injury, and Marc Luebstorff was unable to attend."

Earning the points for the Owls were freshman Dan Pollard who placed 34th, junior Chris Cronin who finished 44th, and freshman Mike Chamberlin who finished 49th.

The men's and women's slalom events took place on Saturday. For the women, Cherouny finished 11th, junior Noel Whitney finished 21st, and Cantin finished 22nd.

"It was the best slalom of the year," Jewett said. "The team's results were eight to ten points better than our best ones this year."

Jewett was especially pleased with Cherouny's performances.

"It's good that Jean demonstrates strength in both the giant slalom and the slalom for a couple of reasons," Jewett said. "First, it will give her good seeding in the slalom races, and also it is good for her confidence to know she can ski in the top ten of both events."

In the men's slalom, Pollard finished 28th, and was followed by junior Dan Smick and Cronin who placed 31st and 35th respectively.

"By skiing two solid runs, Pollard took advantage of other people falling and moved up ten slots after his first run," Jewett said.

In nordic skiing, which was moved to Mount Stowe due to a lack of snow at Brodie, senior Keith Johnston finished 21st, and Todd Young finished 48th in the 19K. In the women's 15K junior Janet Noyes placed 48th.

Johnston was pleased with his race and is looking forward to this weekend's competition at the Middlebury College Carnival.

"It's possible that if I ski a top ten finish at Middlebury I could qualify for the Nationals," Johnston said.

Cherouny is also looking forward to this weekend. She will be heading to Wyoming to participate in the NCAA's on March 1, and wants to stress that skiing is as much a team sport as it is an individual sport.

"When you're on the slopes you're all alone," Cherouny said. "But before you make it to the gate, the team is your support. That's what's unique about skiing. We are all individuals who make up one big skiing family."



Willem Jewett photo

The Keene State Ski teams traveled to Brodie Mountain last weekend to compete in the Williams College Carnival. The teams finish their regular season this weekend when they compete in the Middlebury College Carnival.

## Horne goes solo at New Englands

By Lori Sweeney  
Equinox Reporter

Junior Tanya Horne went against the odds by being Keene State's sole competitor in the New England

Swimming Championships which took place last weekend in Rhode Island.

Without much support and with an aching shoulder, Horne gave her best to represent KSC. And although Horne was not personally satisfied because she did not place high enough to get team points for Keene, she equalled or significantly shed time from her personal best times this

season.

Horne only missed placing in the 50-meter freestyle by six tenths of a second.

"I'm proud of her and Keene State should be proud of her," Coach Dave Mason said.

And now that swimming is over for the season, Horne is looking forward to returning next year, and hoping to attend the New Englands with more swimmers from KSC.

Watch these  
pages for the  
Baseball and Softball  
previews next week.

### Athletes Of The Week

John Jennings(I) and Mark LaSelle(r), became the 16th and 17th members of the KSC 1,000 Point Club. These two seniors scored their 1,000th career points on back-to-back baskets in the Owls' loss at Bridgeport on Saturday. It was the first time in KSC history that two Owls scored their 1,000th point in the same game. Together with Jeff Johnson they form the first KSC trio to score 1,000 points in the same season.



Athlete of the week is chosen by the Sports Information Department



# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 18 Wednesday, March 1, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Equinox/Scott McPherson

Darren Marques (l) and Mike Dimascola (r) workout on the rowing machines in the Fitness Center.

## Handicapped facilities probed

By Amy L. Williams  
Assistant News Editor

Keene State has the most accessible facilities for handicapped persons within the University System, according to several College administrators. However, to at least one student, Keene State does not always "feel" accessible.

"I think we are probably the most accessible of any place within the System," said Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

Although, Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development, feels Keene State is handicapped accessible, he said the reason for this is because of "geography, design, and current facilities." Gen-

dron said Plymouth State is not as accessible because it is located on a hill and several buildings, such as the field house, are isolated from the campus. He also explained that the University of New Hampshire is not as accessible because it is spread over a large area.

"Plymouth is not half as accessible as us," said Karin Kelly, a 20-year-old sophomore. However, Kelly also expressed that Keene State is only half as accessible as it could be.

Thirteen of the 24 Keene State academic and residential facilities are completely or partially handicapped accessible, according to Mallat. These include Hale building, President Sturnick's house, Morrison Hall, the Student Union, Elliot Hall, Mason Library, the Arts Center, Spaulding Gymnasium, and several residential buildings.

Although some buildings are equipped for handicapped persons, they are not necessarily accessible, Kelly said. The Hale building poses a special problem for Kelly and other wheelchair-bound persons. Although there is a ramp for handicapped use, half of the inside door is kept latched and she must call ahead to get in. In addition to the inaccessible door, Kelly is confined to the first floor and can not get to the

administrators on the second and third floors. Kelly said that this is a problem in other situations as well. Many of her professors' offices are on the second floor of a building with no elevator.

"There is something in every building that is missed," she said.

Kelly admits that some of the campus buildings are very accessible including Mason Library; however, many more are only first-floor accessible. Morrison Hall, Hale Building, the Student Union, Carle Hall, and the Owls Nests are such examples.

Even though some buildings are not, or only partially, accessible for handicapped use, administrators attempt to make programs, classes, and meetings available in other rooms or buildings. "All programs are available by virtue, we can move the program to a building that is accessible," said Mallat.

Several campus administrators and departments including Special Academic Services, Dean Gendron, and the counseling services assist students who have physical challenges. "I get faced with a lot of difficulties," said Kelly, "But when students and faculty see that I'm having prob-

see HANDICAPPED page 3

## Police investigate reported assault

By Lauren Borsa  
Executive Editor

Keene Police are investigating a report of a sexual assault at Keene State.

According to an official written statement issued from the office of Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, "There is a report of a sexual assault on the Keene State College campus during the early morning hours of Friday, Feb. 24." The statement also indicated that an investigation by Keene Police is continuing and that "preliminary information indicates that the persons involved are members of the Keene State community."

A press release issued by Keene Police on Feb. 24 indicated that, "Keene Police are investigating an assault of a female Keene State College student. No additional information is being released regarding the victim or the circumstances at this time."

Detective James McLaughlin of the Keene Police, who is heading the investigation, said he would not verify the incident because neither the victim nor perpetrator have been

contacted. "We haven't had any direct contact with the victim as of yet," he said Tuesday morning. "We haven't identified one (a perpetrator) until we have contact with the victim," he said.

The assault occurred "in or around the Carle Hall area," Rich said Monday night. "We are asking security to pay particular attention to all areas of the College at this point," she said. "We have asked Mr. Bosquet (coordinator of KSC security) to pay particular attention to Carle Hall."

Keene Police records indicate that a call was made to the station at 4:30 a.m. on Feb. 24 about an assault occurring in the vicinity of the Spaulding Gym.

A Keene State junior living in Carle Hall, said Keene Police knocked on his door and went to several rooms last Friday morning asking if students had been aware of an incident. The student said Keene Police asked: "Did you hear any loud noises around 3:30 in the morning?"

Rich's written statement indicated that individuals having information about the reported assault should contact Rich in the student affairs office or McLaughlin at the Keene Police Department.

## Assembly questions athletic dept. budget

By Scott McPherson  
Layout Editor

The Keene State Student Assembly approved two budgets last night and sent one back to the Finance Committee for clarification.

The Health and Counseling Center's request for \$338,700, and the Student Union's request for \$394,161 both received strong approval from Assembly members. However, the Athletic Department's request for \$367,965 was denied due to concern over last year's budget by Assembly Treasurer Jay O'Leary, Student Body President Eric Wilson, and Representative Eric Oparowski. O'Leary said there was a \$46,000

surplus that remained in the department's budget. This money had been earmarked for bills, which at the end of the fiscal year (July 1), had not been received. However, \$1,067 still remained unaccounted for, he said.

After much discussion, Oparowski asked those attending the meeting if they knew where the department's money went. There was no response. A motion was then made to have the Finance Committee again review the records in an attempt to find the funds.

Carlene Flibotte, a non-traditional representative, a member of the Ath-

see BUDGET page 3