

# Sports

## Owls falter in NECC clash

By Paul Augeri  
Equinox Reporter

Just as Keene State men's basketball coach Don Kelbick is blessed with point guard John Jennings, Bridgeport coach Bruce Webster is equally grateful for having a guard like Steve Ray to run his show.

Although Jennings hit for a game-high 19 points on 7 for 12 shooting, it was Bridgeport's Ray who hit clutch free throws down the stretch in the Purple Knights' 75-67 New England Collegiate Conference victory on Saturday.

Jennings, who logged more minutes (38.5) than any other player on the floor, again may have showed the kind of leader he is with his consistent scoring, hustle and determination. But it was Ray who controlled the tempo of Bridgeport's fourth conference win and fifteenth overall (15-4, 4-2). The 5-foot-11 junior guard leads the nation in assists with 12.2 per game and he dished out eight in Saturday's matinee while scoring 10 points. And when Kelbick called on Jennings to perform the defensive assignment on Ray, well, that task was much easier said than done.

"John has turned from a good player to a great player," Kelbick said. "With Ray, I told John, 'just play him.' We knew we had to live with his shot. But I'd much rather have Ray shoot the ball (than pass).

And I felt we didn't allow him to create too many plays."

The Knights built a 39-31 halftime lead thanks to Ray's picking apart the Owl defense with the most precise passes. Keene shot only 37 percent from the floor (10 for 27), while Ray hooked up with Tokunbo Oke, Steve Wills and Labert Shell underneath for some brilliant assists.

It seemed Shell had to be the favorite target of Ray. The 6-foot-4 freshman, who has to be one of the most promising rookies in Division II basketball since Charles Oakley, scored 10 first-half points on a variety of inside moves.

The Owls' frustration found an escape route in the second half when it finally was able to penetrate Bridgeport's 2-3 zone defense.

"We played well in the second half but we had lapses in concentration," Kelbick said. "We made two costly turnovers at halfcourt late in the game from a total lack of concentration. And (Dave) Silverberg's rebounding killed us."

Kelbick is speaking of Bridgeport's outstanding offensive rebounder, who had five offensive boards and eight points in the first eight minutes of the second half. Keene got to within 60-57 on a Steve Pollard drive with 7:28 left, but that was the sweetest taste to a tie or lead the Owls would sample.

Mark LaSelle, who couldn't crack

the Knights' 2-3 zone all afternoon, finished with 14 points. Bridgeport packed it in so tight that Owl muscleman Jeff Johnson scored just eight points, taking only two shots in the latter 20 minutes.

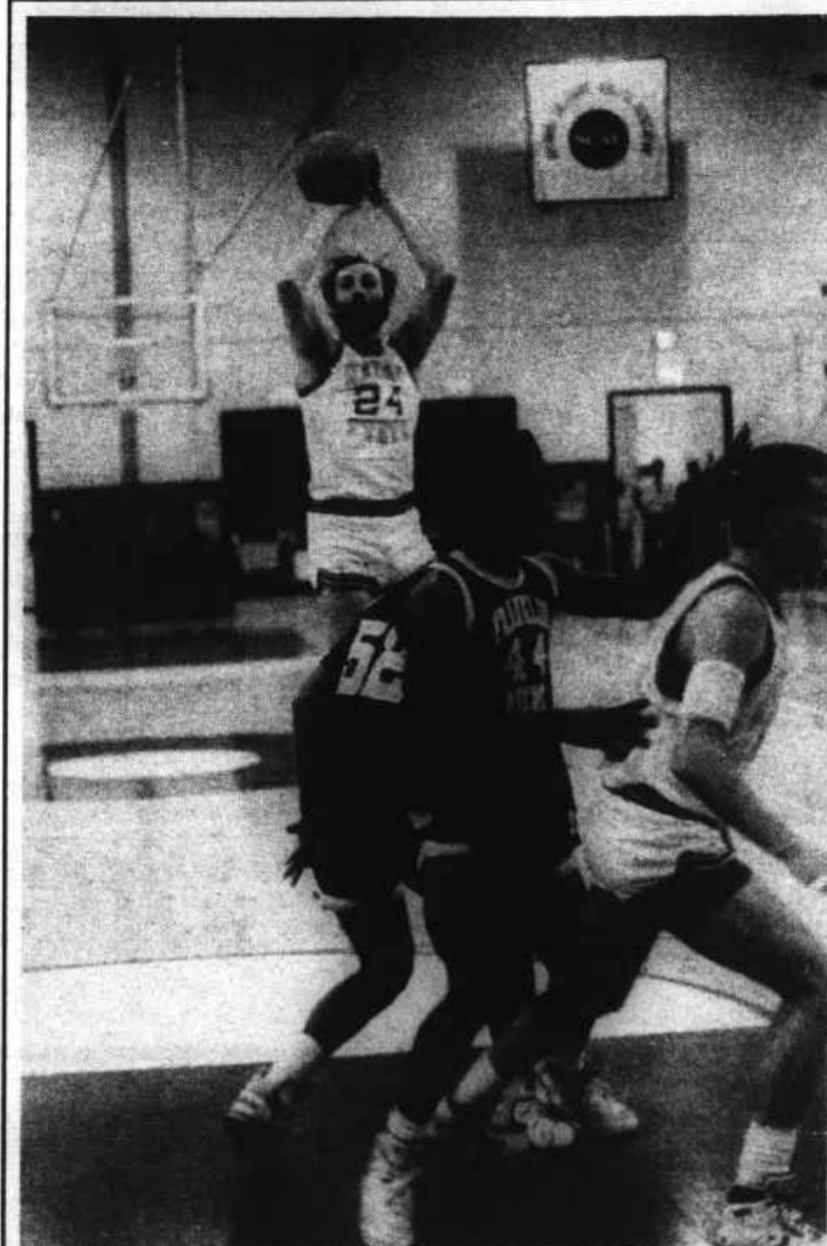
"Bridgeport is the best team in the league because it's so tough to match up with them," Kelbick said. "They used their physical ability to beat us, and since we are limited in physical talent, we (relied) on our fundamentals."

However, the fundamentals were not good enough this time around. And the Owls may need more than the basics when they meet national champion University of Lowell tonight at 7:30 in Massachusetts. The Chiefs are struggling this season, so they are not of their Division II supreme stature of last season.

With a narrow win last Wednesday over NECC and state rival Franklin Pierce College, the Owls are now 9-9 overall and 2-4 in the NECC.

"We can't get high on wins or low on losses," Kelbick added. "This was just another game, and we had a chance to win it."

Keene will host Sacred Heart University in a big game on Saturday at 3 p.m., and the Owls will then take a day off before returning to the Spaulding Gymnasium on Monday night for a 7:30, non-conference contest with Division III Tufts University.



Mark LaSelle fires up a jumper against Franklin Pierce College.

Equinox/Chris Marriner

## Lombardo satisfied with career decision

By Thom Almeida  
Sports Editor

If anyone can understand what 49ers' coach Bill Walsh went through, it's David Lombardo. Keene State's director of Admissions. Walsh has battled with the decision

of whether or not to walk away from the job as the head coach of a championship team. After the Lady Owls soccer team won the ECAC Division II championship, Lombardo had to deal with the same predicament. Walsh made his decision this week. Lombardo made his last year. They

both gave up coaching.

To some people they may seem worlds apart, but both men built highly successful programs, one in football, one in college soccer. Both men are considered one of the premier coaches in their sport by their peers. Both of them faced a choice of

doing what they love to do or doing what is best for them and the ones they love.

Since 1981, when women's soccer went from a club sport to a varsity sport, Lombardo had been head coach for Keene State's Lady Owls. In seven years, he compiled a 78-35-8 record (.677% winning percentage) and led the Lady Owls to four consecutive ECAC Championships. Lombardo also was named the National Soccer Coaching American Association's National Coach of the Year in 1983. In seven short years, Lombardo had built one Keene State's more successful programs.

Following the ECAC Championship in 1987, Lombardo decided to step down as head coach. "It just got to be too much," Lombardo said, sitting in his office in Elliot Hall, "I was at a point in time where I was putting in sixteen-hour days."

Lombardo stepped down because he believed he could not be the director of Admissions as well as a head coach, and do both jobs well. When he was Assistant Associate Director of Admissions it was easier. But when he became the head of Admissions two years ago, things changed. He decided to leave before the quality of his work at the office and on the field began to suffer.

More importantly, Lombardo resigned for family reasons. "I have a young daughter I'd like to see occasionally," Lombardo joked, referring to those sixteen-hour days. For him, family is important. More important than coaching. "Part of me will always like to continue coaching but I also know there's only so many hours in a day to do things."

But walking away from a program

see Lombardo page 11

## NECC Standings

### Men's Basketball

SCHOOL	NECC RECORD
New Hampshire College	5-1
Univ. of Bridgeport	4-2
Univ. of New Haven	4-2
Univ. of Lowell	4-2
Sacred Heart Univ.	3-2
Keene State College	2-4
So. Conn. State Univ.	1-5
Franklin Pierce College	0-5

### Women's Basketball

SCHOOL	NECC RECORD
Univ. of Bridgeport	5-1
Univ. of New Haven	5-1
Keene State College	4-2
So. Conn. State Univ.	3-3
Univ. of Lowell	3-3
New Hampshire College	2-4
Franklin Pierce College	1-4
Sacred Heart Univ.	0-5



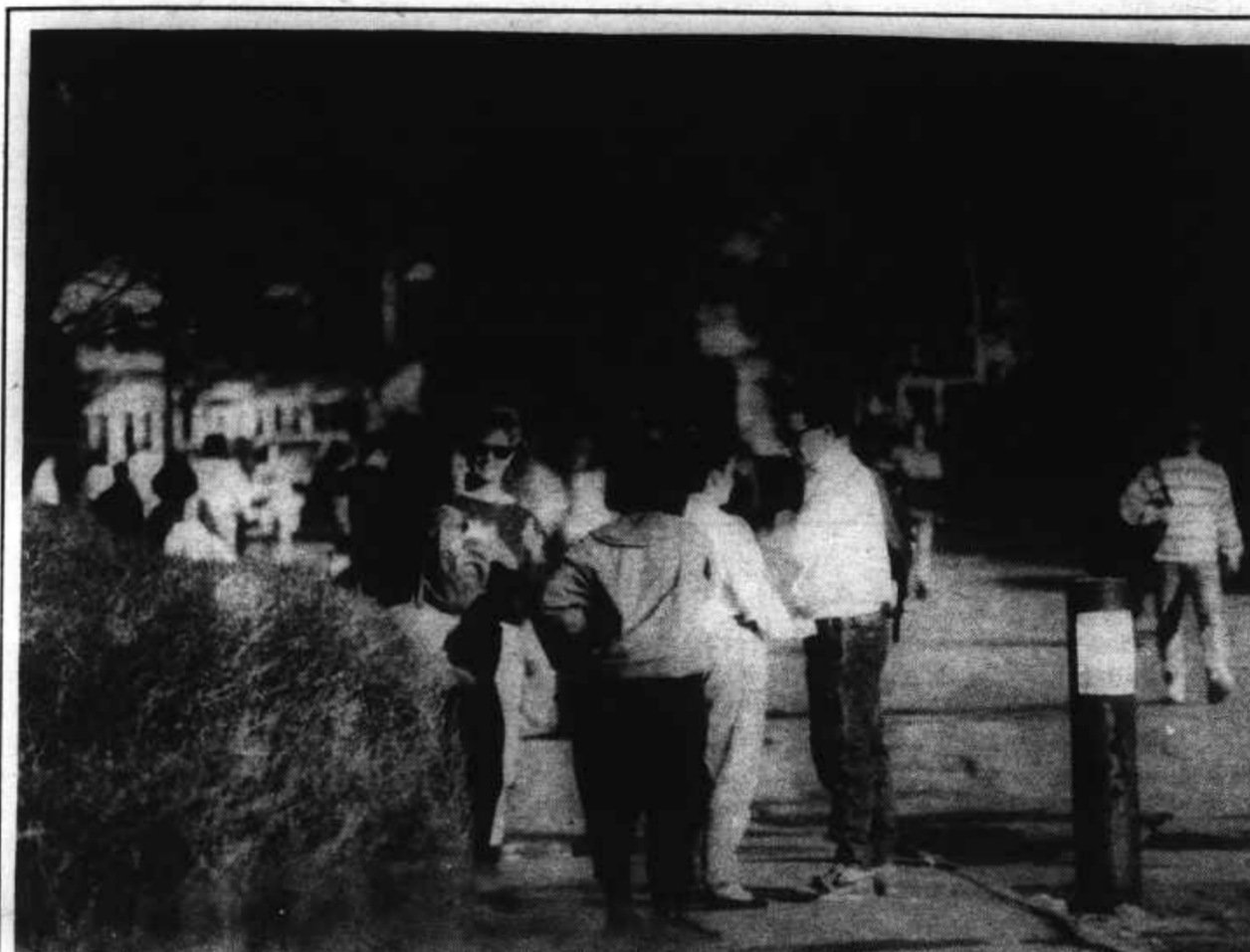
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Equinox/Daleen Kaiser

## College feels pinch of state budget cuts

TASF dept. faces 30 percent personnel cut

By Scott McPherson  
Layout Editor

A three percent across-the-board spending cut partially aimed at higher education and initiated by Gov. Judd Gregg last month, is already affecting services and programs at Keene State. Charles Thompson, director of the computer centers, said services have been limited in the two student computer clusters his department operates, and any plans on expanding or updating current centers have now been put on hold, he said.

Thompson said he was informed that "no new student hourly monies would be provided," thereby limiting the center's hours. Although Thompson has not been officially informed as to why money is not available, he suspects it is due to the cuts. "I have only been told that...is student hourly is not able to be hired."

We believe that if we are able to hire student-hourly students we will be able to re-open our hours," he said. Thompson will also have to refrain from making any substantial purchases. "We are not allowed to purchase any new equipment," he said.

Thompson is unsure what, if any, long-term effects the budget cut might have on the computer centers. "If I were to say anything, I would say we're in a delaying tactics, until we can appreciate... what it might do to the College," he said.

The budget cuts also had less of an impact on the Mason Library. Paul Vincent, director of the library, said the area has not been altered due to swift action by the Keene State administration. Although, Vincent said, no new books can be ordered. Because of the possibility of an inadequate book collection, Vincent appealed to the administration in an attempt to restore book-buying powers.

"It made it clear that books were of a different nature...and we consequently needed to view them in a different way," he said. Despite the

freeze, "The administration is now working very hard on bringing some flexibility into that," he said. "From a system perspective, yes, we have a freeze on spending, but the college campuses are being allowed some flexibility so that they may modify the way they put that in place." Because of the administration's efforts, "the library will be able to purchase books, though this has not been clarified at this point," he said. "The future is not bleak."

"The Administration had no control over the cut, but they had control over where it would happen."

--Edith Notman

Edith Notman, professor of theatre, arts, speech and film at Keene State, said many of the cuts in her department were made with no consultation from the administration.

"The administration had no control over the cut, but they had control over where it would happen," she said. One faculty and one staff member will be cut and approximate thirty percent personnel cut from the TASF department, she said.

Plans for a new major within the department have been cancelled due to the personnel cuts. The Music Theatre major, which the trustees mandated for enhancement and the local administration is slashing it," Notman said.

Members of the TASF department are upset with the cuts because they were made with no input from the faculty. "We had no choice in the matter, they were made by a divisional dean," she said.

## Film, lectures to focus on AIDS

By Amanda Milkovits  
Editorial Page Editor

Of the college students tested for AIDS on the national level, one in 300 tested positive for the virus, said Karen Wilson, Keene State Health Educator. By believing themselves to be "invincible" or "untouchable", the college age group has placed itself in one of the highest-at-risk groups for being exposed to the AIDS virus, she said.

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"When you go to bed with someone, you are in effect going to bed with whomever they've slept with for the past 10 years," she reminded. "A lot of people don't realize that they could be at risk. (However) some students still believe that you can catch AIDS from sharing food or shaking hands."

Next week, the Keene State Health Service, Residential Life, and the Public Affairs Forum will be providing a powerful awakening for all students and the Keene community during its third annual AIDS Awareness Week.

The events occurring Feb. 13-17 will consist of both educational films and discussion groups, led by AIDS experts like John Body, former director of Residential Life at Curry College, and David Ayotte of the NH Division of Public Health Services. Although much of the Awareness Week will provide information on how AIDS is contracted and on "safe sex," Wilson said that the emphasis has evolved from understanding the

disease to understanding and sympathizing with those afflicted.

"We are all going to know somebody with AIDS," she said. "The biggest thing we have to deal with right now is our fear... we forget how to treat people who have AIDS."

Those involved in AIDS Awareness Week plan to teach others how to combat fear with knowledge and support. Among other planned activities, on Monday, Feb. 13, Body will be examining human values and concerns about AIDS in his participatory workshop. On Wednesday, Ayotte, who is a professional AIDS counselor and authority on the diseases, will update the college population on the disease.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. all week, the "Brown Bag Lunch AIDS Film Series" will be presented in the Mason Library Conference Room, featuring real-life drama films, information, and supportive discussion

see AIDS page 9

## Four Guatemalans travel to KSC for two-year stay

By Andy Filiault  
Features Editor

"I wanted to come here to see how the United States really is," said Douglas Martinez, one of four Guatemalan students attending Keene State this semester.

Martinez, Hector Arango, Edward Dardo'n and Evelyn Marroqui'n travelled to Keene just before classes began in January. Their arrival marked the beginning of a two-year

stay in the U.S. At the end of those two years, they will take their knowledge back to Guatemala.

"We will learn lots of things that will be useful for us in our country," said Dardo'n, 19, who is studying biochemistry. He, like the others, attended Del Valle University in Guatemala for two years before his transfer to Keene. So far, "I think that all of us are happy to be here," said Martinez, who is a chemistry major. Given their country's location in

the tropic zone south of Mexico, they had never seen snow before. Now, "we play in the snow; we look like kids sometimes," said Dardo'n. Guatemala has "some regions where you can find temperatures below zero, but never snow. Sometimes ice, but no snow," he said.

Apart from dealing with New Hampshire's infamous winter, the students also have to contend with a non-Spanish environment. English classes in Guatemala prepared them somewhat for the change; however, they agree the transition from speaking Spanish has been the toughest. Especially where it counts... in the classroom.

"The degree of difficulty of the classes is the same, but the language produces problems," said Dardo'n. According to Marroqui'n, 21, an industrial engineering major, at times "it's difficult understanding what people are talking about." Nevertheless, "I want to know English and I want to know this country," she said.

Coming to study in the US has its advantages, such as "shopping," said Martinez, 20, who likes to write poetry in his spare time. He said he has submitted poems in competitions and, in 1984, took second place in a Guatemalan national poetry contest. He said he is from Quetzaltenango, a city of about 200,000 people in western Guatemala.

Arango said he plans to take advantage of the travel opportunities available because he wants "to know places and meet people." The 19-year-old computer science major said his pastimes include learning languages, reading classic literature and listening to music.

Dardo'n said he is an amateur astronomer and is a member of the Astro Club in Guatemala. However, he said he left his telescope at home. Here in the North, he said, "the stars are different." Also, "the people are different, too. They're taller and there are different ethnic groups," he said. The United States' ethnic diversity differs from that of Guatemala. The Guatemalan population primarily consists of Mayan Indians, whose ancestors built the temple at Tikal.

now a famous archaeological site. "There are still lots of aboriginal people, but they don't live in tribes. Most of the population is aborigine," said Dardo'n.

In her spare time, Marroqui'n said she enjoys to read biographies, history and listen to music. After some initial nervousness, she said she feels better about living in the States. Her impression of the US is "there is so much technology and so much business, but there are poor people, too." She said she is from Chimaltenango, which is roughly 50 kilometers west of the capital, Guatemala City.

Unfortunately, a degree from a US university won't guarantee the four students a job in Guatemala. According to Arango, "it's harder to find work if you have a degree. There aren't a lot of jobs for professionals."



Four Guatemalan exchange students will make Keene their home for the next two years.

Unemployment is one of his country's major problems, along with illiteracy and a foreign debt, he said.

Starting with the Spanish subjugation of the Indians in the 1500's Guatemala had its share of military dictators and political instability. As of now, the third-largest country in Central America is a democracy headed by President Vinicio Cerezo. Still, the military remains an important faction in Guatemalan politics.

"The military always has power, but now they are not so dominant," said Dardo'n, who is from Puerto Barrios on Guatemala's Atlantic coast. He added that there is a "problem" with guerrillas, "but it's almost nothing, not like El Salvador." El Salvador, one of Guatemala's southern neighbors, is currently in the throes of a civil war pitting leftist guerrillas versus a US-backed government.

Guatemalan opinion of the U.S. is

"good," said Arango. He said Guatemalans see both the best and worst about life in the States.

"We see some good things and bad things—high standard of living, highly advanced technology and lots of things we import," he said. These imports include North American television shows (Dynasty, Miami Vice, Alf, etc.), he said. Also, "we think you have too many drugs," he said.

The prospect of living and studying in a foreign country caused some apprehension, but the students said they have been well-received here. Dardo'n and Marroqui'n said people have been kind; although at first, "we were afraid of how the people would think of us and how they would treat us," said Dardo'n. He said he finds people in Keene "more spontaneous

than in Washington, D.C.," where they saw, among other things, national monuments and the Smithsonian. Arango, also from Quetzaltenango, said he finds Keene "little, peaceful and too cold."

New Hampshire is no substitute for Guatemala especially if you happen to be Guatemalan. All four said they miss their families, and Arango said he misses traditional foods, such as tamales and tortillas.

and last, but not least, speaking Spanish.

Upon their return to their homeland, the Guatemalans said they have from one to two more years of study. In general, Guatemalan students study for five years because "the degree is different" than in the US, said Dardo'n. Only a small percentage of the population, "10%, more or less," attends universities, he said.

Moreover, unlike North American colleges, Guatemalan universities do not have dormitories for the students, he said. Apart from this, Keene State is similar to Del Valle, which has about 1500 students, said Arango. Guatemala has one state university and four private schools, of which Del Valle is one, said Marroqui'n.

Coming to the US to learn is their "principal goal," said Martinez. Not only to learn about American life, as Marroqui'n said, but also about a people and a culture different from their own.

## Commons worker tied to bomb threats

By Amanda Milkovits  
Editorial Page Editor

Mathew Nappi, 23, an employee at the College Dining Commons, was arrested for a series of bomb threats to Concord Labs, 10 Kit Road, in Keene.

Authorities said that Concord Labs, a factory which makes and distributes medical supplies, had been hit with at least nine bomb threats. "There were a half dozen (bomb threats) made there," said Keene Police Sergeant Zeller. "He was charged with at least one, and let's face it, how many people are making them?"

The calls were made at approximately 7 p.m. At first, evacuation was mandatory for the 375 employees. But after the repeated threats at Concord Labs, evacuation became optional.

## Mississippi Burning portrays violence of '60s

By Louis Gendron  
and David Meichner  
Equinox Film Critics

"Mississippi Burning" stars Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe as FBI agents Anderson and Ward, respec-

tively, trying to locate three missing civil rights workers in the heart of the South in 1964. Ward is a relatively new agent who is put in charge because he had experience with similar situations. He does everything by the book and gets nothing done until he

lets Anderson take control. Hackman excels as he portrays an agent from the South fighting anyway he can against the racism he grew up with.

This film has deservedly earned both praise and criticism, although we do warn that the movie may not be fitting for all. The brutal violence of the early 1960s is graphically portrayed, but none of it is without reason. The Ku Klux Klan's grip on this small Southern community is also vividly re-enacted. The film, inspired by the fight for civil rights, is an emotional and realistic portrayal of the events surrounding that struggle.

"Mississippi Burning" is now playing at the Colonial Theater Sunday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

anonymous, disclosed that Nappi was unhappy with the hours that his wife worked there, and made the calls to release her from work.

He is charged with the false reporting of explosives, a felony punishable by 3 1/2 to seven years. He was "held without bail at Cheshire County Jail for over 24 hours," said Adams. His bail was later placed at \$5,000. Nappi was out on bail at the time on other criminal charges, said Adams.

"Our attitude is to take as low-key and as passive an attitude as possible on this," said Fran Cavallo, Director of Resources at Concord Labs. We will "have justice carried out; it's a criminal offense," said Cavallo. He is satisfied that Nappi is the caller, saying that he left the issue "in the hands of the police officers."

Director of Marriott Bob Ford was unavailable for comment.

A court date is set for today.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Gut instinct told Trooper Johnson that further sobriety tests would not be necessary.

## Security force protects vehicles in X-lot

By Michael Plante

The 212 Keene State students who park their cars in the X-Lot parking area located by Ashuelot Street, across from the Colony Mill, may breathe a bit easier this semester.

In an attempt to protect student property and to ensure student safety, the College has hired an armed security service to patrol the X-Lot, according to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security. Scraggs Security of New Ipswich, NH has been hired until the end of the spring semester to patrol X-Lot which has been a target of vandalism and theft since last spring.

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Bosquet said damages to vehicles have exceeded \$11,000.

Scraggs Security is a security service hired by warehouses and McDonald's restaurants, said Bosquet. However, he said that the fact that Scraggs is licensed to be armed wasn't a factor in hiring the service. "We didn't want students taking a risk in protecting their property... I'm not saying they shouldn't protect their property, but the liability is too great," Bosquet said. The cost to the College in hiring Scraggs for the year is \$12,000, said Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs.

For the past two years the College has been renting the X-Lot from Emile Legere owner of the Colony Mill for \$7,000 to help ease the parking crunch on campus. Students now using the lot pay \$10 yearly. Describing the parking problem as "trying to place 10 pounds into a five pound bag" Bosquet, who is also a member of the President's Task Force on Parking, said the X-Lot is only a short-term solution to the parking problem. He is hoping that by next year the College will be using part of the Cohen property, adjacent to the route 101 and 12 bypass, as a parking area.

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## THE WORLD IN BRIEF



(AP) President Bush has signed legislation blocking a 51 percent pay raise for members of congress and other top federal officials. The House and Senate voted overwhelmingly today to turn down the raises.

(AP) The ranking republican on the senate armed services committee has revealed there is a new allegation against defense secretary-designate John Tower. Virginia Senator John Warner wouldn't elaborate what the new charge may be. Tower has been dogged by charges about his personal life.

(AP) Lawyers for Oliver North say jury selection in the criminal trial of the Iran-Contra defendant has failed to meet legal requirements. They want the trial halted. Judge Gerhard Gesell didn't rule immediately on the defense motion. Gesell says he expects to have a jury in place by today.

(AP) The American Bar Association has developed a blueprint for state lawmakers to use in surrogate motherhood legislation. But the ABA says it's not endorsing the practice. So it also has come up with an alternative model that would bar enforcement of contracts where a mother is paid to bear a child and then give up any claim to the child.

(AP) Anti-abortionists in New York State have won a court delay barring a man from having an abortion performed on his comatose wife. The delay was issued after a judge today granted the man authority to obtain an abortion to improve the woman's chance for survival from a December auto accident.

The Boston Globe reported yesterday that Kitty Dukakis has entered an alcohol rehabilitation center. According to Gov. Dukakis, her problem began following the November presidential election.

## CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8-14

### Wednesday, Feb. 8

**RECITAL:** Professor William Pardus of KSC Department of Music will lead a trio in an evening of varied jazz at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information call ext. 327.

### Thursday, Feb. 9

**FILM:** Filmmaker Tom Sterling will present his film "Autumn Odyssey... Alaska to Key West" at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center. Adult admission is \$3, and student admission is 75 cents. The film is free to KSC students, faculty, and staff. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information contact Professor Harold Goder at ext. 502.

### Friday, Feb. 10

**FILM:** "Jean de Florette", the first of two films in Pagnol's "Now" series, will be shown Feb. 10-12 at 7 p.m., and a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under, free for KSC students with ID, all seats \$2.50 on Sunday. For more information call ext. 594.

**FILM:** "Manon of the Spring", the second film in Pagnol's "Now" series, will be shown Feb. 10-12 at 9:15 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

### Saturday Feb. 11

**MUSICAL:** Roadside Theater will perform its newest dramatic musical, "Leaving Egypt" in the Arts Center at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater. Set in 1969, "Leaving Egypt" is the story of a grandfather who finds himself in conflict with the modern world, when he learns of a plan to evict him from his mountain homeplace. Admission is \$10.50 for the general public and \$9 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond box office. For more information call 357-4041.

**BASKETBALL:** The Lady Owls vs. Southern Connecticut State University at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information call ext. 333.

**BASKETBALL:** The Owls vs. Southern Connecticut State University at 3 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information call ext. 333.

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The Equinox, February 8, 1989 5

## NEWS BRIEFS

### International study promoted

**CPS**—A group of college officials wants to double the number of U.S. students who study abroad, and make sure there are plenty of low-income students and business and science majors among them.

"There's a common belief that study-abroad programs will cost more," said Robert Woodbury of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which announced a new effort to get more students overseas. "In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

The United States competitive future depends on getting students to study abroad, the CIEE said in unveiling its new program.

Its efforts were sparked by a December council estimate that fewer than 5 percent, or about 50,000, U.S. students study abroad each year. In contrast, some 350,000 foreign students attend American colleges and universities.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing

so in increasing numbers," according to the report, "Education for Global Competence."

"We have quite rightly welcomed these students to our own shores, but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad," it said.

The report warned that failure to expand study-abroad opportunities would mean "we will irreversibly diminish the world status of the United States."

Woodbury said the CIEE will establish a Committee on Unrepresented Groups to help schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students, and poor and minority students. The majority of students studying abroad are white, affluent women from highly educated families, according to the report. Most are liberal arts majors and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

Relatively few students majoring in business, public health, science or math participate in such programs, the report said.

"If you look at the attitude of colleges here, international study has never been a very big part of the curriculum," Woodbury said.

### Marymount closes due to financial woes

**(CPS)**—Another small, private college reached an end when officials announced they will close Kansas's Marymount College June 30, citing financial problems.

Students, faculty and staff were told the news Jan. 23 at a private meeting. Some emerged in tears, and one student played "Taps" on the front steps of the administration building.

Students, said Marymount College spokeswoman Diane Ashens, reacted with "shock, disbelief and frustration."

"They're very sad to see the college close, and they're very concerned about their futures," Ashens said.

"They're not alone, however. Some observers predicted as many as 200 small, private campuses would close during the 1980s because of skyrocketing costs and a diminishing pool of available high school graduates.

## CAMPUS

NEWS AT UNH

An open forum with Gordon Haaland, president of UNH, took place last night to discuss the budget freeze Governor Gregg mandated to all state agencies. According to UNH sources, several departments, including maintenance and lab sections offered with UNH courses are in trouble financially. When supplies in the labs at UNH run out, it will be up to the departments to purchase equipment with their own money.

A new program called Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention (SHARP) has been started at UNH due to 15 "inappropriate incidents of sexual behavior" on campus since September. Eleven women and four men were "sexually harassed" by male pursuers. All of the attacks except one involved an acquaintance of the victim; seven have filed for criminal prosecution.

## CORNERS

NEWS AT PSC

A flood in the Temi dormitory at Plymouth State College left about one-and-a-half inches of water on the first floor. The flood was caused by a broken heating pipe. This flood is the third flood of its kind in two months and the second flood in two days according to PSC sources.

Plymouth State students took part in a 200-school national video teleconference last Thursday. The conference was held to discuss date and acquaintance rape and how it affects people on campus. Interviewers combed PSC's campus with video cameras to get input.

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- Not necessary to be nominated to apply.
- Applications available now in the Campus Activities Office or the Academic Advising Office.
- Applications due by Thursday, February 16th at 4:30 pm in the Campus Activities Office.
- Group interviews the week of February 20th.
- Staff announced prior to Spring Break.
- Orientation Information Sessions Tuesday, February 7th & Tuesday, February 14th from 4:30 -6:30 in the Dining Commons Lobby.
- For more information contact Ellen Lowe or Karen Mayo in the Campus Activities Office Ext. 215.

## Proposition 42 deemed racist by college coaches

By Paul Augeri  
Equinox Reporter

Proposal 42, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's newly adopted scholarship and admissions standard, has created a slew of thunderstorms on the horizon of college coaching and formal education.

Originally, it was Proposition 48 that halted academically ineligible student-athletes from participating in college athletics when they failed to meet the minimum requirements.

NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j), almost always referred to as Prop. 48, was initiated in the Fall of 1987 for all freshmen entering Division I institutions. Prop. 48 required students to achieve, at least, a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 700 and an accumulative grade-point-average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale. All of the above requirements are expected by the time of graduation from high school.

But then Prop. 48 should have taken on a new name; the executioner. For those high school students who did not qualify for a scholarship because they did not fulfill the necessary requirements, the moral was:

You should've done your work in high school.

Now along comes Proposal 42, which goes into effect in August 1990. In recent weeks it has had Division I college coaches walking off basketball courts, barking racism, and voting NO on all ballots distributed by the NCAA to approve it. The immediate follow-up to Prop. 48's academic demands: NO athletic scholarships to incoming freshmen who are below those academic standards.

A more precise consequence of Prop. 42, taken from *USA Today*, "denies athletic scholarships to those who don't meet the standards, forcing them to sit out freshman seasons and setting a three-year limit on athletic eligibility." The standards, of course, are derived from Prop. 48.

And how would Prop. 42 affect athletes at Keene State, which competes athletically at the Division II level? Men's basketball coach Don Kelbick says it won't in the long run.

"I know we won't accept those students who miss Prop. 48," Kelbick said. "Usually, Division I kids who need a scholarship will get into a Division II school that accepts them."

It is true that not only does illegal recruiting, drug pushing and cheating occur at most Division I schools, but academic ruckuses are also occurring. And David Lombardo, director of admissions, feels you have to earn your privilege to study at Keene State.

"Our attitude here is that we won't bring any student-athlete here who can't graduate," Lombardo said. "(Academic) enforcement so far is procedural; everything here is where it's supposed to be."

For admission to Keene State, Lombardo is looking for a B-minus average or better and an SAT score around the national average, which, he said, is about 908. Out-of-state students should be in the top 40 percent of their classes, while in-state students should appear in the top half. And, "out-of-state kids are more rigorously held to the standards."

The requirements set forth by the college make Kelbick breathe a bit easier, because he knows his basketball players cannot only play ball, but do their work too.

"I know they can all do the work; that's why they're here," Kelbick said. "So I shouldn't have to worry

about them not being able to do their work."

Twelve players appear on Kelbick's roster, meaning a total of 72 courses were taken last semester. Of the 72 grades that came out, there only was one F. Kelbick also said he has never had a player attain a cumulative GPA of under 2.0. Not a bad record.

"My standards are the highest, and I make the decisions. If I find out a kid is not going to class, he won't play. And if there ever is a GPA under 2.0 (in the second semester), that kid must go to summer school."

Then there are those Division I coaches who feel the SAT is racially biased. Specifically, John Thompson of Georgetown and John Chaney of Temple. Lombardo agrees with them.

"I think there's a case there. There are those tossing the SAT as a not-so-strong indicator of one's academic ability," Lombardo said.

Of course, there are those A and B students who sometimes score 600 on the SAT, said Lombardo, and he compared the results of the test to a coin toss. "It sometimes offers a low, predictable value of success."

If Keene State coaches recruited athletes and wanted to offer them full scholarships for their college careers, Lombardo said that would be difficult to do.

"We don't have the scholarship dollars to throw around here," Lombardo said. "And Keene doesn't want to give a kid a full boat with having to sit the bench for a year."

"Personally I'd like to see more (scholarships given out). I see a scholarship as a reason for helping a kid go to school."

During Lombardo's coaching days with the women's soccer team, when the Lady Owls finished third in the nation a couple years ago, the total number of scholarships given to his athletes was about one-and-three quarters. Yes, the number of referees officiating one game outnumbered the scholarships given to his female athletes in a single season.

"There are some sports that do well here that don't get a dime," he said. "Of the Division II teams we lost to that year, they had an average of eight to 10 scholarship athletes."

see Prop. 42 page 13

s e n i o r s

## Do you plan to Graduate in May ??

If you do you MUST file an "Intent to Graduate" form at the Registrar's Office no later than.  
**March 3, 1989**

s e n i o r s

## Commentaries

Amy Cahill

### Owl fans lack enthusiasm, spirit

When I started thinking about going to college I was very excited about being able to go to football games and cheer like a maniac. My high school didn't have a football team, but I had watched college football on television and thought it would be great to be in the stands with thousands of other people, screaming my head off and rooting for my school.

So here I am, at Keene State College, and there's no football team. But that's alright because we have a men's and a women's basketball program, and besides, I like basketball much better than football.

Now it's funny because here we have the programs and where are the fans? Well, if you're looking for them I'm sure you'll find them at the men's games, and that's great. I go to the men's games to give whatever support I can. And you can actually hear the fans at those games. They aren't exactly knocking down any walls with the sounds of their voices, but you can hear them.

OK, so what about the women's games. Well from my vantage point [the little media table located on the

same side of the gym as the visiting team's bench] I counted. And with two minutes to go before halftime on Saturday as the Lady Owls played the University of Bridgeport (ranked #1 in the NECC and #8 in the nation before the game) I counted 34 people sitting across from me in the stands.

I took another count with about five minutes remaining in the second-half and there were 63 people. However, that number is questionable because I suspect some of the people were a little early for the men's game.

Well, for those of you who didn't go to the game, the Lady Owls won in overtime 85-82. For those of you who did go, were you awake? I mean, you must have been because the majority of you were sitting up, but were you temporarily paralyzed or just numb? Does the phrase home court advantage mean anything to you?

Did you know that during the first-half, Lady Owl Sarah McCloskey had a technical foul called against her? Yeah, that was the reason there

was a Bridgeport player (the one in the purple uniform in case I've lost you) standing alone at the free-throw line trying to put the ball in the basket.

Now, where I come from, it's always been a habit to get really loud when a player on the opposite team is trying to concentrate alone at the free-throw line. You know, give her some added pressure. But what happened Saturday? Well it was so quiet in that gym I'm surprised the shooter didn't try to sneak in a quick nap.

Now wait a minute, before you start to get upset, I'll be fair. During those five minutes of overtime it did start to get loud. But listen, we're asking these women to go out and give us 40 minutes of hard-played basketball every game, and Saturday we expected 45 minutes of it. And that's a reasonable request. But what are the fans willing to give in return? Five minutes of cheering? A quick calculation shows me that some people are getting ripped off. And I

Amy Cahill is the sports editor of the Equinox

Amy L. Williams

### Who are the night owls in Elliot Hall on Tuesday nights?

Emerson once wrote, "The only sin which we never forgive in each other is difference of opinion." What you are about to read is an opinion. The opinion is not meant to persuade you into thinking the same way as I do, it is being written to make you think.

I would like to address this commentary to a few chosen people on campus. This commentary is for the staff member who has repeatedly made my day by saying "when is *The Equinox* coming out, I am getting low on paper to start my fires with". This commentary is for the administration member who just last week tried to violate my journalistic ethics by censoring the news I work so hard to obtain. This commentary is for another administration member who continually shows up almost an hour late for scheduled interviews, only to tell me that I need to talk to someone else. This commentary is also for the student who wrote a "threat" letter to a staff member of *The Equinox* concerning a commentary such as this one (a commentary, let me remind you, is an article of opinion). Most of

all, this commentary is written for anyone who has ever voiced a nasty complaint about *The Equinox* without bothering to know what they are talking about.

If you haven't guessed by now, I am a member of *The Equinox* staff. To be exact, I am the assistant news editor, and frankly, I am very proud of the time, energy, and effort I put into this paper. In fact, I am so proud of the work I do, I stay up until 4 a.m. every Tuesday night to make this paper possible.

Let me paint a picture for you. The people that work on this newspaper are students like everyone else. We take 15 credits a semester to graduate on time. We have to hold work study jobs to be able to afford those 15 credits a semester. If you add up the hours classes and work take, it will probably come out to about 25 hours a week. However, in addition to 25 hours of other responsibilities, *The Equinox* staff spends a minimum of 15 hours in two days (Monday and Tuesday) to put the paper together. Now add up those hours. It comes out

to about 40 hours a week. But wait, there's more. This figure does not include the interviewing, meetings, writing, and editing it takes to finish the stories that make up the paper. Add another five hours. We now have an average of 45 hours a week. Did I mention studying anywhere in there? I don't believe I did. According to professors, you should spend three hours of outside studying time for every hour you spend in class. That's another 45 hours per week. This allows us 78 hours a week to eat, sleep and be merry. If we subtract enough hours of sleep to function normally, we are left with a total of three hours a day to eat three meals and to carry on a "social" life. Now, don't get me wrong, I am not praising our efforts. I realize that all of you have equally demanding schedules. What I am trying to do is make a point.

I have heard many comments, complaints, and praises of *The Equinox*. And I have listened to them all. We put this paper out for you. However, and this is my point, *The Equinox*

Scott Miller

### Holding out for a hero

America seems to have a role model problem. We seem to worship people not worthy of the exalted status. I am specifically thinking about the world of the professional athlete. Here it seems (but maybe not) that the profession has an awful high rate of delinquency. Should we expect more out of these gifted individuals? I think so. I think anybody who receives a million dollars a year for spraying a little white ball around a ballpark and is worshipped by 11-year-olds across the country should be a decent citizen. I am tired of seeing Lawrence Taylor keeping the Columbian economy in good shape single handedly or is that single-nosedly. I am tired of seeing Daryl Strawberry acting like a spoiled two-year-old. I am tired of seeing Wade Boggs being considered a hero because he can get around the bases in more ways than one. There is probably going to be a section attached to the transactions on the scoreboard page with court hearings of athletes.

The Red Sox should have a fine pitching rotation this year, Roger

Clemens and his ego pitching on consecutive days. And needless to say, I am quite dismayed with Clemens, Greenwell, Rose, Canseco and Company for having people pay for their autographs. Break open that piggybank kid, you include two extra bucks and Jose will add on a Best Wishes to his signature. I just can't wait for the day when my kid says, "Hey Dad can we get his autograph, I think it's really neat how he's picked two DWI convictions and then almost took out that guy's spleen." "Sorry son his autograph isn't on sale this week." Why doesn't America get some real heroes such as Lenny Skutnik. Whose Lenny Skutnik you ask? He is the guy a couple years ago who plunged himself into the icy Potomac River to save an airlines stewardess from a crashed Air Florida plane. Lenny doesn't sell his autograph. Lenny has no posters of himself on anybody's wall. There should be a Skutnik poster.

Scott Miller is a Political Science major here at Keene State.

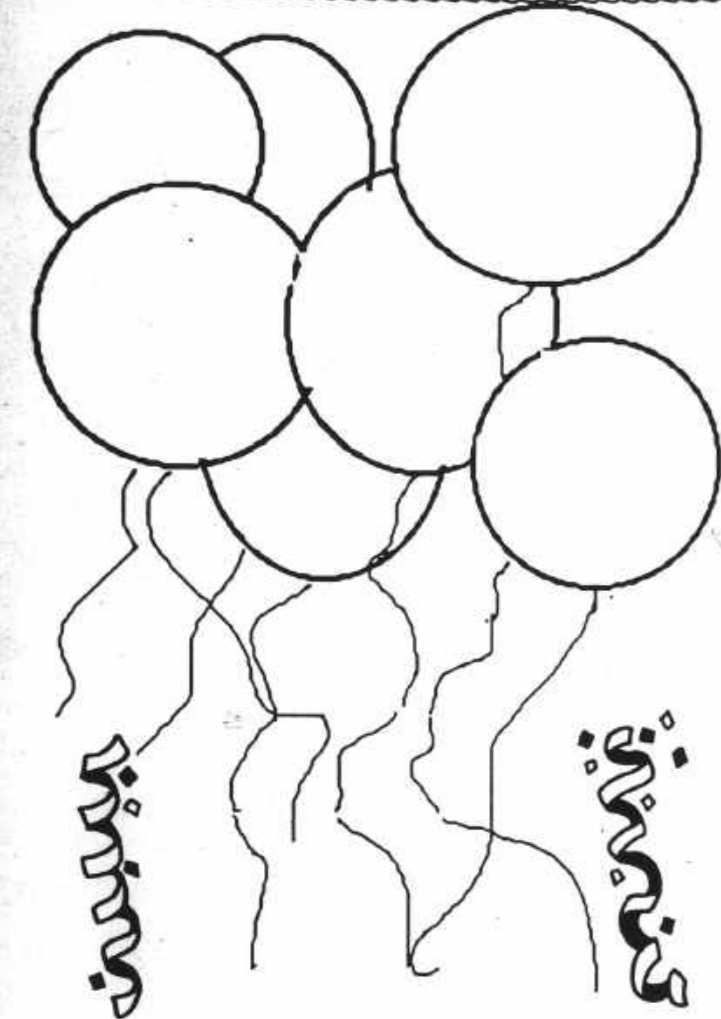
does not automatically appear every Wednesday afternoon as some of you seem to believe. There are people behind every story, every photo, and every advertisement. Any journalism student will tell you in half a second that this major is a very frustrating one. It is especially frustrating when you stay up until approximately 4:30 in the morning to produce a newspaper which will make a difference to someone, only to get up three hours later to go to a class and hear nothing but criticisms. It is also frustrating when we are denied interviews with campus administrators because they don't have half-an-hour to answer a few questions.

When we go through this process week after week with only three hours of sleep, a lot of Classic Coke, and dozens of complaints, it is hard to hold on to the fact that we are making a difference on this campus. We don't want praise, that is not the point of this commentary. We value your criticisms and try to make the paper

better using them. However, when I hear for the twelfth time (by a staff member no less) that the paper is good for nothing more than to start a fire with, I get frustrated. If you want me or my colleagues to listen to your complaints, show us a little more respect for what we do. Follow us around for a day (you'd better bring a good pair of running shoes). Come up to the *The Equinox* office (second floor of Elliot) and visit us on Tuesday nights. We're a friendly bunch. But don't criticize our efforts before you see the whole picture, because we will probably be too frustrated to listen.

Like I said before, this is a commentary (an opinion) and you don't have to agree with it, you don't even have to read it. But for those of you with open minds, please think about it.

Amy L. Williams is the Assistant News Editor of the Equinox



# THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY NIGHT at the Union

OK DJ/Food/Music/Dancing

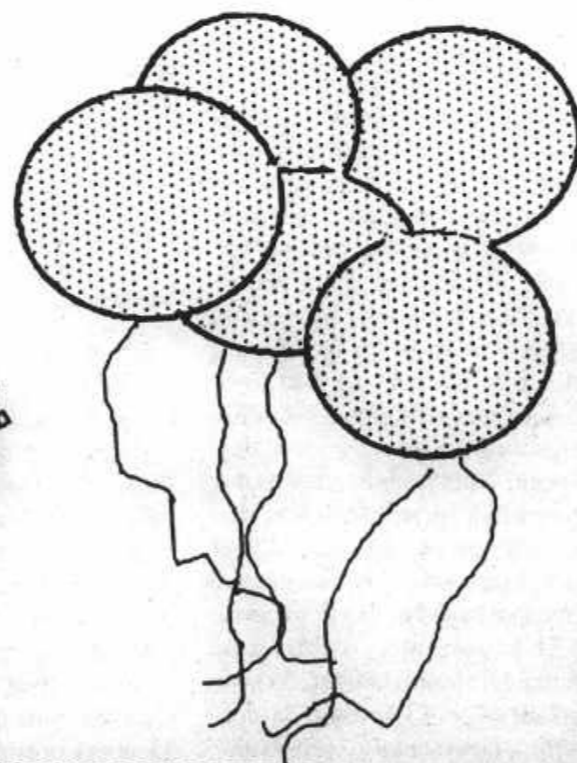
FREE!!

Taco Bar  
by Marriot

8pm - 12pm

SUAB

FREE!!



## Outbreak of Red Scare spreads on some campuses

Health and college officials in North Carolina, Kansas and California, fearing outbreaks of measles on campuses, rushed to vaccinate thousands of students against the disease in recent weeks.

"It is very serious," said Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services at North Carolina State University. "Measles is a very serious disease."

Measles epidemics have crippled a number of campuses in recent years, especially in the dead of winter, when whole schools have been quarantined, basketball games cancelled and classes shut down to try to stop their spread.

So North Carolina State doctors, upon hearing of several measles cases in off-campus Raleigh, rushed to vaccinate about 400 students Jan. 19.

Dr. Cindy Wood of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said "several cases of suspected measles have been reported, mainly on eastern Kansas college campuses including the University of Kansas and Tabor College, but we haven't confirmed many."

About 100 students, staff and faculty members at Tabor were immunized after one measles case was confirmed and others reported at the small Kansas school in January, said college spokeswoman Kathy Neufeld.

"A lot of people have been joking about it, but nobody wants to get it," said Tabor junior Teresa Fenwick.

"We have a 4-day break coming up, and nobody wants to be stuck here with the measles."

Measles, a viral disease, can keep students down and out of class for weeks, said Dr. Mary Ann Sprauer of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The symptoms include a high fever, bad cough, runny nose and watery eyes and a bad rash.

If left untreated, she said, ear infections, pneumonia and encephalitis—which can lead to brain damage—can develop.

So campus officials try to act fast to contain the highly contagious disease if they suspect it's present.

In November, 4,000 University of Southern California students were vaccinated after 47 students came

down with measles, said USC Student Health Center Director Dr. Alan Ebbin.

Students at dozens of schools, including the universities of Maryland, Rhode Island, North Dakota and Mississippi, as well as Kansas' Colby Community College and the Colorado School of Mines, now must prove they've been immunized

against measles before they can register for classes.

"I'd like to see every school require a certificate of vaccination be presented before students can enroll," said Sprauer.

"We don't have a pre-matriculation immunization requirement," Ebbin said, but after this fall's outbreak, "we may require it in the fall."

## UCLA survey indicates changes in frosh behavior

(CPS)—College freshmen are a little more politically conservative, tend to smoke more and seem more interested in going on to graduate school than their predecessors, the annual American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) survey of 308,000 first-year collegians indicated.

Among the survey's findings: More freshmen than ever before—21.8 percent of them—listed themselves as politically "conservative." The lowest percentage ever—24.3 percent—identified themselves as "liberal" while slightly fewer students, 53.9 percent, characterized their views as "middle of the road." Nevertheless, the students tended to take classically "liberal" stands when confronted with specific issues like what to do about pollution, requiring corporations to have consumer protection programs, abortion (more than half the freshmen thought it should be

legal) and school busing. After several years of decline, more students are smoking.

While 8.9 percent of 1987's freshmen said they smoked cigarettes, 10.1 percent of this year's class said they did.

A record number of freshmen supported AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and drug testing. More than two-thirds of the students supported mandatory AIDS testing. A still bigger percentage, 71 percent, favored employee drug testing.

Nearly six of every 10 freshmen said they planned to get an advanced degree of some kind.

"These rising degree aspirations," said survey associate director Kenneth Green of UCLA, "suggest that a growing proportion of students feel the bachelor's degree will not be an adequate credential in the job market during the next decade and into the next century."

## AIDS Awareness Week observed

from AIDS page 1

afterwards. Focusing specifically on the college-level will be films such as "A Decision for Life", a real-life drama about a freshman woman who tests sero-positive for the AIDS virus from her boyfriend.

"They are afraid to be tested because they are afraid to know" about it, and the afflicted are afraid of friends and family shunning them, Wilson said.

AIDS Awareness Week will also

focus on the friends, families and lovers of AIDS victims. Wilson insisted that AIDS patients need loved ones for emotional help and sympathy, instead of being estranged from them.

"Up until now, we've been talking about dying from it," said Wilson. "Now we will know people who have AIDS, and fear is the worst enemy, more so than the virus."

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
MAKES ITS DEBUT  
IN THIS WEEK'S EQUINOX  
SEE PAGE 19



### CHECK YOUR CALENDAR TAKE A CHANCE ON OUR "NEW" DOUBLE SANDWICHES

Let Pleasers know which Million Dollar Double you think will sell the most & qualify to win your choice of 50 Lottery Tickets, \$50.00 Cash or \$100 "Savings Bond".

## FEBRUARY \$1,000,000 DAILY DOUBLES

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
<b>NEW Double 99¢ Philly</b> *2 All Beef Patties *2 Slices Swiss Cheese *Sautéed Mushrooms *Onions & Peppers With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.	<b>Double 99¢ Cheeseburger</b> *2 All Beef Patties *2 Slices Sharp American Cheese *Ketchup, Pickles, Mustard. With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.	<b>Double 99¢ Hamburger</b> *2 All Beef Patties *Ketchup, Pickles, Mustard. With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.	<b>NEW Double 99¢ Mushroom &amp; Swiss</b> *2 All Beef Patties *Swiss Cheese *Sliced Mushrooms With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.	<b>NEW Double 99¢ Bacon Cheddar Melt</b> *2 All Beef Patties *Melted Cheddar Cheese *Oscar Mayer Bacon With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.	<b>NEW Double 99¢ Super</b> *2 All Beef Patties *Sharp American Cheese *Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato. With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.	<b>NEW Double 99¢ BBQ &amp; Bacon</b> *2 All Beef Patties *Sharp American Cheese *Oscar Mayer Bacon *Tangy BBQ Sauce With this coupon & purchase of beverage and fries.
<b>Register To Win</b> No Way! The Double Philly Is Your Best Bet. Name: _____ Phone: _____	<b>Register To Win</b> Trust Me! Go With The Double Cheeseburger. Name: _____ Phone: _____	<b>Register To Win</b> Back Off. It's Gotta Be The Double Hamburger. Name: _____ Phone: _____	<b>Register To Win</b> Sesh—The Double Mushrooms and Swiss. Name: _____ Phone: _____	<b>Register To Win</b> The Double Bacon Will Sell The Most. Name: _____ Phone: _____	<b>Register To Win</b> The Double Super Will Win, Hands Down. Name: _____ Phone: _____	<b>Register To Win</b> No Contest. It Has To Be The Double BBQ. Name: _____ Phone: _____

\*No Purchase Necessary. Drawing on or before March 17, 1989. Good only at 400 West St. Keene.

# Opinion Page

## Gregg reneges

Although during his campaign Gov. Judd Gregg claimed he valued higher education, that statement is now merely causing Keene State College administrators and students alike to smirk. Since his January announcement that the University System of New Hampshire would be getting a 3 percent budget cut across-the-board, College administrators have been scrambling through the existing budget to find a way to tighten the already stifling financial belt at Keene State. The cut would reflect a loss of well over \$200 thousand, and Vice President of Financial Affairs and Planning Jay Kahn admits that it feels more "like a 6 percent cut on the remaining dollars."

The cuts on campus have swallowed vacant positions, temporary employment, and put a freeze on purchasing equipment, except for books. Kahn stated that "any course required for completion of a major will be offered", but Keene State's ability to grow and expand further has been frozen. The Board of Trustees want to hold enrollment at a set rate. This means that although the enrollment will stay the same, it will be an even greater strain on the College's remaining professors.

As of now, "no formal position on tuition rates" has been taken, said Kahn, but the Trustees have also projected a 4 to 6 percent increase for the fall semester.

Keene State, and the rest of the University System, is stuck in a no-win situation. Gregg told administrators to cut back where they began to expand; charge the students more for less; and then try to stay afloat next to the other colleges.

Gregg has been attacking the emergency of the budget deficit through the educational system. On Feb. 15, he will present his new two-year budget plan to show where the spending will go. Maybe then he'll remember the claim he made before he was elected.



### Editorial Policy

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



### Commentary

John B. Curran

## Only apathy bonds students

The other day, two of my friends occupied a table in the front area of the Dining Commons. The reason why they were there was to gather a petition, a petition protesting the budget cuts which the state has imposed on the UNH system.

"Why protest this cut?" I asked them, all the while deciding whether or not to sign their petition. Their answer amounted to that we should protect what is already an inadequately funded educational system. A failure by students to do so would result in the continued acceleration of the system's recent steep tuition increases, notwithstanding a probable decline in the quality of education which Keene State administers.

I chose not to agree with my friends on this issue and thus I did not sign their petition. At first, I decided to go out on a solitary limb and defend the Governor's budget cut in this week's commentary. That thought has passed.

In its place, my eye has instead been captured by a different issue, one that is far more unsettling. The issue is student apathy. While observing their table that day in the commons, I watched two concerned students trying to fight for what they believed in. I also observed many hundreds of students far more concerned with who was partying where,

who was dating whom, and who was that guy/gal with the tight jeans and the nice figure?

I realize that we, the human race, are by nature narrow-visioned. If a problem is not readily apparent, we all too often chose to ignore it. While we indeed have many thousands of people who feel strongly and do protest what they view as threats to the betterment of their lives, these thousands are just a drop in America's bucket.

John R. Dunlap of Santa Clara University, Ca., believes the current generation of students to be similar to "the most pampered, unruffled birth class in our history... By and

large they weren't directly touched or troubled, personally, by any of the great socio-political calamities of this century... They got off scot free... and they don't seem much taken with the conflict of ideas."

Still, maybe I hoped that this budget cut, by hitting students directly in both the wallets and the minds, might have a different effect. On occasion, I see an issue such as this which gives me the hope of students rising up and attempting to better their world; and I hope for this, even should I disagree with their particular viewpoint. Somehow

see apathy page 15

## The EQUINOX

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Wednesdays before or after a holiday or vacation period may be omitted.

The Equinox is located on the second floor of Elliot Hall. The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any article or advertisement for publication.

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

## Budget cuts rile TASF faculty

We (the faculty and staff of KSC) were told last semester that the Board of Trustees would be seeking to raise salaries in order to bring teachers salaries into line with the national average. This sounded too good to be true. This semester we found out that in order to implement these raises we would have to cut the personnel budget. In other words, in order to raise our salaries we have to eliminate some faculty and staff positions.

When I came to KSC in 1978 I was the only expert in Technical Theatre on the faculty. Since that time we have added a Scene Designer, A Costume Designer, and a staff Assistant Technical Director. Two of these positions are being cut under the new directive. To me that looks very much like taking three steps forward and two backward. The fact that it leaves us one step ahead is of little solace. Two years ago our program

(TASF) was targeted for enhancement and we received additional funding and additional staffing. It looked like we were being rewarded for our efforts in developing a quality theater training program. Now the administration is effectively saying: "Oops, we need that back now. Sorry, but that's the way things work in New Hampshire."

Several key questions remain unanswered:

1. Why are all of the cuts within the Division of Arts and Humanities coming out of the TASF discipline? Why can't they be spread out a little more evenly?

2. Why have cuts been initiated within an area that has recently been targeted for enhancement? (They give and then take away?)

3. If every "conceivable option" was explored why haven't we heard

something about what the other options were?

4. Why weren't we consulted on this whole matter?

My personal feeling is that I don't want a pay raise which has to be obtained at the expense of my colleagues. They can keep it. If the money could be found from alternate sources such as equipment. An educational program is only as good as the people in it. Equipment cannot teach courses.

The message: "That's New Hampshire" seems to me to be saying: "If you don't like the way things are, seek employment elsewhere." I know a number of people who are doing just that.

DANIEL L. PATTERSON  
Professor—Theatre Arts, Speech, & Film (TASF)

## Coach angered over lack of coverage

I write to congratulate The Equinox Sports reporters on the quality of their articles this year. The articles that have appeared on the Sports pages have kept the campus community informed of how well our dedicated athletes represent our school. Please keep up this good work.

I also write to find fault with an editorial decision which seems to have kept the campus community uninformed about Keene State's debut as host of an NCAA Division I Ski Carnival. This event drew nation-

ally top-ranking skiers representing 11 colleges and universities to four different sites (two of which were within a 45 minute drive of the campus). Keene State was well represented by its athletes as well as all the volunteers who spent many hours to make this a successful event.

Television stations from Manchester (9) White River Junction (31) and Boston placed significant coverage on their 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sports reports. It is a shame that our campus

newspaper decided that this event was not worthy of space required to inform the Community of this event.

WILLEM JEWETT  
Alpine Ski Coach

Editors Note: The decision not to run a ski story last week was made on the basis of limited space, not lack of importance.

## The EQUINOX

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## 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

## Ayotte to discuss realities of AIDS

How much do we really know about AIDS? The media is pretty selective about what and how they present this disease to the public. David is not. He knows the facts and talks very directly and openly. (I heard him in a Human Sexuality class with Larry Phillips in the fall semester and David blew me away). He is

the Promotion Advisor of the AIDS program in New Hampshire.

If you want to make responsible decisions for your life and know the real scoop, show up and take an active role now—Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room

BOBBY ALIBOZEK

## Alumni seek volunteers for fundraising phonathon

This year's Alumni Phonathon training sessions will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 21, and end Thursday, March 2. These sessions prepare volunteers for the actual telephone solicitations which run from Monday, March 13, through Thursday, April 27. During this year's fundraising drive, the KSC Alumni Association hopes to raise \$100,000 to support student financial aid, Alumni activities (such as Homecoming), and other special projects to enrich campus life.

"We hope the whole campus will want to get involved in this worthy project. We need hundreds of volunteers, both to make phone calls and to process the pledge forms. We want to have fun while performing a tremendously valuable service," said Trudy O'Farrell, a member of the Alumni/Development staff. "We are very lucky that Chris Anne Hackl, a senior management major, has accepted the responsibility of coordinating this year's Phonathon. Chris Anne understands how crucially important these funds are to the campus—especially now in this time of budget cuts."

According to Chris Anne Hackl, "Attending one short Phonathon training session will help volunteers be much more successful in raising money. We provide callers with tele-marketing techniques and other specific information which they will need to be effective solicitors."

Sororities, fraternities, student organizations, and members of the faculty and staff are invited to pitch in to make the Phonathon a success. Carole Henry, director of Residential Life, and Norman Thoms, residence director, are busy recruiting Freshman Challengers.

Sign-up sheets for both the training sessions and the Phonathon are available from each resident directors as well as in the Residential Life office. Additional sign-up areas are located in the Student Union/Activities office, in the Alumni Office, and in the Management Department at Blake House.

"There will be free snacks and a television provided so volunteers won't miss their favorite programs," said Hackl. "Prizes will be awarded nightly, and a big party will be thrown at the end of the drive to show our participants how much we appreciate their much needed help."

"We're also hoping students in management classes might accept our challenge to put their tele-marketing theories to practice for a good cause," Trudy said. "Dr. Neal Pruchansky has already been so kind as to consult with us on this project. He possesses a wealth of technical expertise."

CHRIS ANNE HACKL  
Phonathon Coordinator

## NEXT WEEK IN THE PUB....

Wednesday, Feb. 8th



## Mexican Night Promo



Thursday, Feb. 9th

## OP Taylor The Band

Saturday, Feb. 11th

## Danny McCarty Folk Singer

## Proposition 42 deemed racist by coaches

Prop. 42 from page 6

But the purpose remains the same. Those who are attending Keene State on an athletic scholarship can do work as well compete athletically at the Division II level. If Keene were a Division I school, then it would be able to complain about racially biased standardized test scores and students coming from poor socioeconomic backgrounds. Now Division I athletics are a serious business.

The seven athletes Kelbick has that are attending Keene on athletic scholarship and financial aid are not treated any differently than those not on scholarship. Everyone, he says, follows the same rules.

"There aren't very many rules on this team," insists Kelbick. "My players are taught to respect people, not do drugs, attend class and always be on time (whether for class of practice). But I believe everybody should

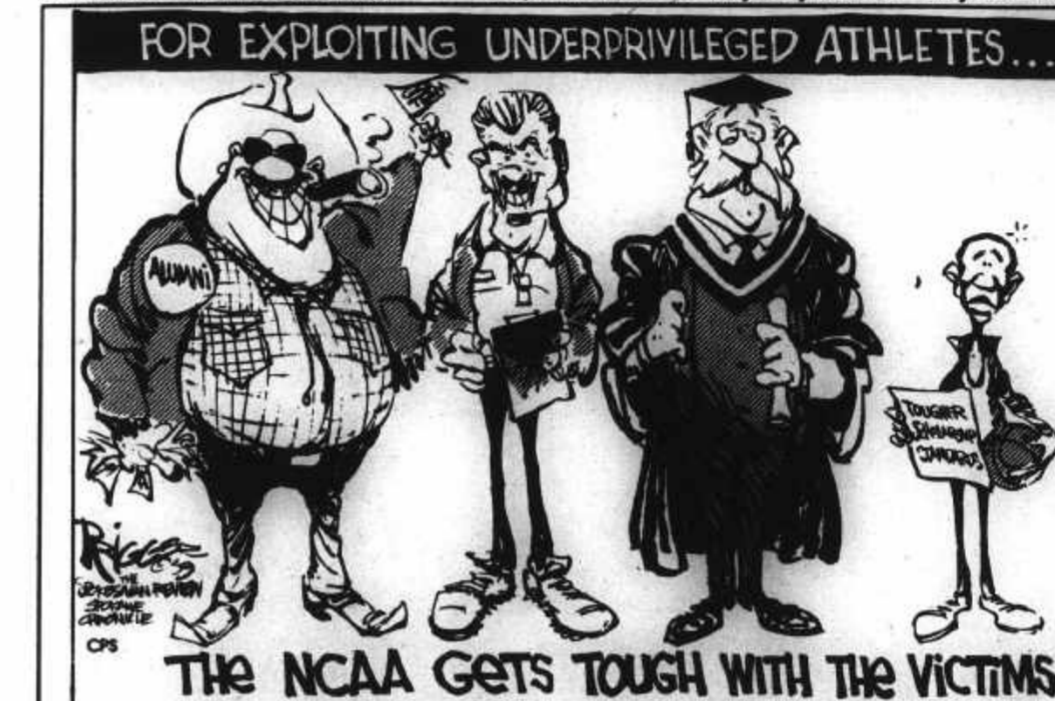
play by the same rules."

Kelbick also said he learns firsthand of his players' progress. "Those teachers that do care about kids will send back the grade reports; those pompous a----- that don't care, don't (notify me of progress)."

For now, Proposal 42 will have to be swallowed by those affiliated with Division I institutions. Everyone, no matter what divisional level a school they are involved with, has to deal

with Prop. 48 and its demands.

But for those at Keene State who are here on an athletic scholarship, they do not have to struggle with administration about racially biased tests, their socioeconomic backgrounds, or the inability to do their work. The athletes here are here because they CAN do the work.



Reaction to Prop. 42 has even made it to the editorial cartoonists' desk



The stairs in Joslin House create a strange sense of vertigo for an Equinox photographer.

## The EQUINOX IS LOOKING FOR NEWS AND FEATURES WRITERS

TRACK DOWN ELUSIVE SOURCES FOR EARTH-SHATTERING STORIES

COVER THE INNER WORKINGS OF THE BUREAUCRATIC SYSTEM THAT GOVERNS KEENE STATE



YOU COULD BE  
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THE PROUD,  
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STOP BY THE EQUINOX OFFICE OR CALL EXT. 388 FOR FEATURES ASK FOR ANDY OR LAUREN  
FOR NEWS ASK FOR JEFF OR LAUREN

# JAMES J. MAPES



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Wednesday, February 8th  
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### Resumes

Thursday Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m.  
with Dr. King

### Cover Letters

Wednesday Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m.  
with Professor Sharkey

### Interviews

Thursday Feb. 23rd at 7:00 p.m.  
with Professor Herman

**ALL MEETINGS IN THE  
LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM.**

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## Students found apathetic

apathy from 10

though, I always seem to find my  
voice echoing, almost alone, amidst a  
sea of silent bodies.

On Jan. 24, President Sturnick  
spoke in the Keene Lecture Hall  
about the effects of this budget cut.  
She spoke to only 35 students, a  
minute number from a full-time stu-  
dent body that approaches 3,000. Is  
this generation of mine, one that is  
supposedly prime with the vitality  
and idealism of youth, really the one  
to whom the inheritance of our world  
must be trusted?

Support  
Lady Owl  
Basketball

## BARTENDING COURSE



Course starts **February 23rd**  
Every Thursday 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
for six consecutive weeks.

Cost \$40.00

Classes will be held on the  
third floor of the Student Union.

## Rape attempt leaves student and friends traumatized

By Marah Shuman (CPS)—It was 3:45 on an early September morning. A carefree atmosphere hung over the University of Illinois campus, but the feeling would not last long.

Residents of an off-campus house were about to confront a sexual assailant.

Unfortunately, this is not the plot of a cheap, violent horror movie. The incident happened in a college community. It happened to a student, someone a lot like you. It will happen again.

"I heard this loud bang and woke up," says Steve Blakely, one of the victim's roommates. "I looked around to see where my baseball bat was...the back door was open, with the frame shattered...I was scared, I just knew someone broke in."

Others were awakened by their female roommate's terrified scream. But before they even heard the scream, the stranger had been roaming from room to room stalking a victim, passing over rooms with a combination of male and female occupants.

One resident actually saw the assailant but was too sleepy to realize it was a stranger.

After hearing the noise, Blakely, a senior, searched the darkness of the laundry room but found no one. As he started up the stairs to the first floor, he heard his roommate let out a "terror-type of nightmarish scream."

"I took the bat and started banging it against the wall and yelling 'get the f--- out of my house.'" Students in neighboring apartment buildings later reported they could hear Blakely's enraged threats in their own homes.

Suddenly, the assailant came around the corner toward the back door, his place of entry. "This guy saw me with a baseball bat," Blakely said. "He stopped for a second with his eyes opened wide."

"I was just thinking 'Get this guy out of the house.' He left, and I just kind of chased him out the door. I just kept yelling, 'Get out of my house.'"

Blakely ran to the victim's room. "I went in her room and she was walking toward the door saying 'Oh my God, oh my God.'"

The assailant, a man police say may have assaulted nine others in the Champaign, Ill., area, did not rape the student, but he did beat her severely.

"He ripped off her shorts and underwear and she was nude from the bottom down," explained another roommate, who does not want to be identified because she feels uncomfortable discussing the incident. "We figure he might have kicked her in the face."

"Ten more seconds and he probably would have raped her," Blakely said.

Although rape is certainly not news to the Illinois campus, last fall the campus community was especially on guard because of the series of rapes committed by the assailant. In many instances, the rapes occurred while women were sleeping in their own beds.

Illinois is not alone. At a mid-January conference on campus violence held at Towson State University in Maryland, college police from around the country estimated as many as one out of every four college women has suffered a sexual assault.

Serial rapists have targeted campuses, which are open, unsecured and marked by dark areas, as well. During the last two school years, Michigan State University and University of California at Santa Barbara have suffered through dismaying, frightening series of sex crimes.

With the pain, fear and headlines, too, has come an increased focus on date rape at many schools.

And, during the fall, women's security became a major political issue on some campuses.

Students marched and rallied angrily after attacks against women at Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale and Northwest Missouri State universities, as well as the universities of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and, of course, Illinois.

Their anger was articulated by two reports that sharply criticized the way schools handle rape and sexual assault. In August, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica (C.A.) Hospital publicly called on college presidents to step up efforts to prevent

rape, blasting many existing policies as insensitive and ineffective.

And in October, the Association of American Colleges charged campuses with fostering sexist climates that encourage sexual harassment, discrimination, sexual assaults and rape.

At Illinois, the number of reported sexual assaults on campus has increased dramatically during the last few years. In 1983, students reported seven assaults. By 1987, that number increased to 26.

"The reporting has increased, but I don't think that the crime is on the rise," said Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessy, Assistant Dean of Students.

On the rise or not, the effects of rape are devastating.

"You think about it all the time. Some women become obsessed with it," said Anna Marie Gire of Rape Crisis Services in Champaign.

Illinois, like many other schools, has increased efforts to ease the danger and fear. And like many other schools, the effectiveness of Illinois' efforts is limited.

The university rape awareness committee, established in 1982, is working to make the campus more secure by providing better lighting, removing shrubs that obstruct walkways and beefing up security personnel, said Paul Dobel, the committee's Chairman and Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs.

But budget cuts have limited resources, he said.

"People have to modify their behavior," University Police Chief Paul Dollings said, adding that when the sun goes down, the dangers for women increase on campus.

But avoiding walking alone at night, carrying a can of mace or wearing a whistle is not enough in many cases.

The assailant who attacked Blakely's roommate kicked in a deadbolted back door and broke open the victim's locked bedroom door.

And that student's life will never be the same. When the woman returned home a few days after the attack, she did not discuss the situation.

Her roommates thought she was all right.

About three weeks later, she left school.

### COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS Third Floor Elliot Hall Ext. 446

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC PARENTS (A.C.A.P./A.C.O.A.)**  
THURS. 4:30-5:30  
Focus on the influences of growing up in an alcoholic family. Discussion on alternatives to established and learned patterns of coping with an alcoholic parent.

**ASSERTIVENESS AND CREATIVE CONFLICT GROUP**  
THURS. 12:00-1:15  
Assertiveness training and communication skills to improve self image and resolve conflict. Through group interaction we will help each other identify and express our own personal integrity.

**EATING DISORDERS GROUP**  
TUES. 6:00-7:00  
Usage of behavioral and cognitive approach towards change. Discussion on political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to eating disorders. Supportive and confidential.

**GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP**  
WEDS. 6:00-7:00  
Exploration of personal/relationship issues and discussion of social and cultural attitudes.

**GRIEF GROUP**  
THURS. 10:00 or FRI. 9:00  
Help individuals identify the feelings and process the grief associated with death.

**SUBSTANCE USE & MISUSE OPEN DISCUSSION GROUP**  
THURS. 6:00-7:00  
Open discussion of alcohol and drug issues. Literature, information, audio and video tapes will be used. Anyone interested stop by.

**SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP**  
MON. 12:00-1:00  
Open to women who have experienced any kind of sexual assault or abuse. Focus on feelings and repercussions of the abuse as a survivor.

**"WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH" WOMEN'S THERAPY GROUP**  
TUES. 12:30-1:30  
Exploration of self-image, relationships, family issues, college life and peer pressures.

### SENIOR CAREER CONNECTION

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Where: Dining Commons

Purchase your tickets for **89 cents**  
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from a Senior Class Officer

# More Sports

## Nesbit leads Lady Owls in win Ties NCAA Division II 3-point record

By Amy Cahill  
Sports Editor

It was the Mary "Muffy" Nesbit show as this sophomore bomber drilled in nine 3-point shots to tie an NCAA Division II record and led the Lady Owls to a 78-45 pounding of Sacred Heart University Saturday afternoon at Spaulding Gymnasium.

It wasn't a pretty game at first, but the Lady Pioneers were unable to stop Nesbit's momentum (4 for 8 in the first half, 5 for 10 in the second) as the Lady Owls improved their NECC record to 6-2, and 14-6 overall.

The only shaky moment the Lady Owls encountered was at the 13-minute mark in the first half as the Lady Pioneers ran off 10 straight points to bring them within one at 14-13. But that's as close as the Lady Owls would let the 5-11 squad come. Lady Owl coach John LeMieux

was pleased with the outcome of the game but said he was a little concerned early in the first half.

"I like games that end early," LeMieux said. "We set a team goal to have the game behind us at the ten minute mark. We were lucky we had them behind us at the ten minute mark."

With junior point guard Tina Gonyea out with a sore back, the Lady Owls found a spark in sophomore Peg Petras, who came off the bench and scored 12 points, shooting 5 for 6 from the floor, 2 for 4 from the free-throw line and tying Jan Sadowski for a team-high six rebounds.

In a matchup against the University of Lowell last week, the Lady Owls were led by a 30-point explosion from sophomore Heidi Britton and went on to win 75-68.

"The neat thing Heidi did against Lowell was she came in with seven-

teen and a half to go in the first half and she just used our offense to score twenty-two points," LeMieux said. "Those things are nice. And Muffy's record, if Muffy shot the ball eighteen times a game she'd score eight to eleven three-pointers a game. It's nice they can have those individual awards within the framework of what we're trying to do."

And with production coming from a lot of different players on the court, LeMieux's club has an advantage. "It gives our opponents something to think about," he said. "If on any given night someone can break loose... it's got to concern them."

The Lady Owls will bring their four-game winning streak to New Hampshire College tonight and will be back in Spaulding Gym for a 1 p.m. game against Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday.

## Four athletes and two teams inducted into Hall of Fame

By Amy Cahill  
Sports Editor

"To preserve the tradition of the past, to meet the challenge of the present, to enhance the quality of the future for Keene State College Athletics."

As printed on the program for the fourth annual Hall of Fame Banquet, these are the goals set by the Keene State College Hall of Fame. And Saturday night four more members and two teams were added to the list of elite: Mary Beth Lucas Connors '84, soccer; Ken "Casey" Creighton '38, baseball; Thomas Kremen '75, tennis; Mark Yeaton '77, basketball, and the 1937 and 1938 baseball teams.

But according to Hall of Fame Chairman Ron Butcher, the Hall of Fame, and the "wall" of fame, which displays pictures of athletes and is located in Spaulding Gymnasium, are providing other functions as well.

"We're trying to show people through a variety of ways that athletics is an integral part of Keene State College," Butcher said. "My contention is that kids at Keene State College don't feel good about themselves. And when kids are upset they tend not to get involved."

Butcher is referring to lack of support from students at athletic events.

"I remember when you couldn't buy a ticket to get into the games. It was standing room only."

In general, Butcher wishes that there were more enthusiasm gener-

ated on campus. At Saturday's banquet each varsity coach brought a student/athlete.

"Why we bring the athletes is to show we do care about you," he said. "It's so important to do things for you guys instead of always saying gimme, gimme, gimme."

Butcher also feels it's important for the alumni to interact with the younger student/athletes. And seeing the 1937 and 1938 baseball teams showed a different era of athletics to the younger crowd.

"For those guys baseball was fun," Butcher said. "They didn't get paid, there were no incentives. They had fun. I think that they're trying to relate to the young student/athletes. The old and new are exchanging ideas."

Butcher hopes that these banquets and what is displayed in Spaulding Gym will help get people more involved.

**"I think it's important that Keene State College start doing things on a positive note for all of its population..." --Ron Butcher**

"I think it's important that Keene State College start doing things on a positive note for all of its population," Butcher said. "I really believe you'll see a big turnaround in the '90s. And we'll see what happens from there."

## Athlete Of The Week

Mary Nesbit, 5'7" sophomore from Hermitage, Pa., tied the NCAA Division II record with 9 three-pointers against Sacred Heart. She ranks among the nation's leaders with 2.9 three-pointers per game, and leads the NECC with 58 three-pointers this season. She hit 10 of 20 three-pointers this week. Keene State leads the nation with 6.5 three-pointers per game.

Athlete of the week is chosen by the Sports Information Department



## Cherouny qualifies for NCAA nationals

By Lori Sweeney  
Equinox Reporter

It was a busy weekend for the men's and women's ski teams as they traveled to Stowe, Vt., to participate in the University of Vermont Carnival.

The Giant Slalom took place Friday on Mount Mansfield. The women were led by sophomore Jean Cherouny who finished eighth, junior Noel Whitney who finished 24th, and junior Amy Cantin who finished 36th. Adding to the women's final score were freshman Carrie Donnelly and sophomore Stephanie Marchant who finished 38th and 49th respectively.

"Jean's really skiing solid," Coach Willem Jewett said, "and now we're looking to speed it up to get her a better seat in the Nationals."

Cherouny, who took eighth place for the third time in a row on Friday, qualified for the Nationals that will take place in the beginning of March.

In the men's Giant Slalom, the Owls were led by freshman Nick Morse who finished 32nd, junior Chris Bastek who finished 38th, and junior Marc Luebster who finished 39th. Juniors Chris Cronin and Dan Smick placed 49th and 59th to add to the Owls' overall scoring.

On Saturday, the teams went to Spruce Peak and participated in the Slalom event.

"The Slalom is a hit or miss kind of event," Jewett said, "but the key is to find consistency."

For the women, it was Cantin with the most consistency as she finished 24th, followed by Cherouny who finished 32nd after falling during her first run. Marchant finished 34th for

the women and Donnelly did not participate on Saturday because she was competing in the Eastern Junior Olympics.

In the men's Slalom, Luebster finished 31st, Bastek took 34th, and sophomore Sean Morrissey placed 45th.

"There was a lot of good team skiing this weekend," Jewett said.

The skiing continued for the Owls on Sunday as they traveled to Waterville Valley to race in the Mac Mober Cup. Cherouny finished first for the women, and Morse placed seventh for the men, beating the victor in Friday's Giant Slalom contest.

On Friday and Saturday the teams will compete at the Dartmouth College Carnival. As for future contests, Jewett says, "the next goal is to take more than one person to the Nationals."

second in any event.

Sondra Denick took first place in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:14.16, and with 1:10.39 in the 100-meter fly placed first again. Tanya Horne, with time of 26.64, took first in the 50-meter freestyle, and again in the 100-meter freestyle with a time

of 57.74.

"A lot of the girls had their best times," Coach David Mason said, "beating individual high scores."

The women's and men's swim teams look to improve on their seasons as they travel to Worcester Poly Tech on Saturday.

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

Two room apartment is available for rent beginning May 1. Bedroom, full kitchen and bath. Conveniently located on Main Street, walking distance to campus. If interested, contact David at 352-3252.

## NOTICES

Attend the next History Club meeting at its new day and time on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. The trip to Philadelphia in April will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

Campus Ministry Worship Service Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. Come hear about grass-roots community support services in the U.S. "Black Belt" and how you can participate in justice.

Seniors: Get your tickets for the 89 Days Party! Don't miss the countdown! Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents-This group will focus on the influences of growing up in an alcoholic family. We

will discuss alternatives to established and learned patterns of coping with an alcoholic parent. Thurs. 4:30-5:30.

Assertiveness and Creative Conflict Group-This group will explore assertiveness training and communication skills to improve self image and resolve conflict. Through group interaction we will help each other identify and express our own personal integrity. Thurs. 12-1:15.

Eating Disorders Group-This group will use a behavioral and cognitive approach toward change. We will discuss political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to eating disorders. This will be a supportive and issues relating to eating disorders. This will be a supportive and confidential place in which to express and explore personal feelings. Tues. 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group-This group will explore personal/relationship issues and discuss social and cultural attitudes. Weds. 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Grief Group-This group will help individuals identify the feelings and process the grief associated with death. Mon. 3

p.m.-4 p.m.

Substance Use and Misuse Open Discussion Group-This group will generate awareness around alcohol and drug issues. The format includes open discussion, tea, and time for socializing. Literature and information, audio and video tapes will be utilized. All interested students can drop in. Thurs. 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group-This group is open to women who have experienced any kind of sexual assault or sexual abuse. We will focus on the feelings and repercussions of the abuse as a survivor. Mon. 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

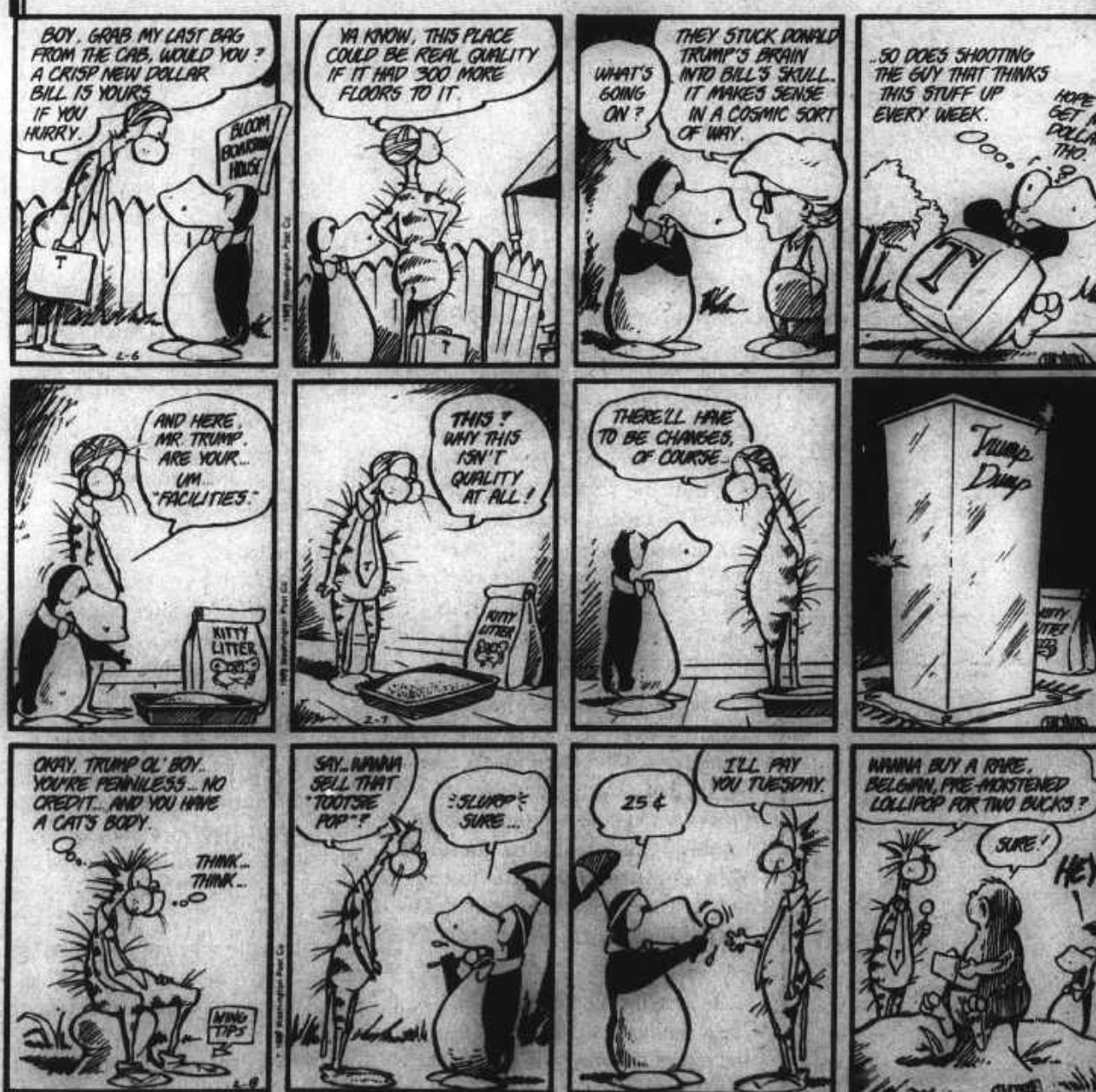
"Women Who Love Too Much": Women's Therapy Group-This group will explore self-image, relationships, family issues, college life and peer pressures.

## EQUINADS

Consider him sold Peep!

Damien is the root to all evil!

## BLOOM COUNTY BY BERKE BREATHED



## 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.

Hi Jen K. from Kappa Gamma! an Admirer

Hey Go-Go! Thanks for the dedication. We really appreciate it. Love Icky, Odibee, and Hacken.

To 2 gorgeous hunks that live at the top of the stairs in Belknap house (sorry, Ned)-You guys are not only the hottest on campus, but those cute buns and deep brown eyes would drive any girl wild! Especially me! (even though I still think Tom Cruise has you both beat).

I can have another kid, but I can't replace the dog. Derek, shouldn't we understand this?

To my french hairball-Ca Va? How are the cafes these days? Met any...interesting people on the metro?-T

Okay Anne-This is the revenge that I promised. Now the whole College will want to know the answer to this question. Do you really stretch those things? (Ha Ha). Guess who!

To Yvonne second half- What's the news? Quel age est-il? Bon Courage

Hey Jude, I just had to say it one more time. Congratulations! And Lynda, I'm still mad at you Mut-Love Jeff

Nocturnal Mutant Geese from HELL! What is that noise behind Carle Hall Anyway? Missed you Herb. BAH are you the p-wizard too? Watch out for "the boy" K. Hey did anyone say "meet!"? We're so obnoxious. Who loves ya Jules? Love Starchild (P.S. He's gonna Kill us!)

Bonjour Da-vid (D.J.) and Thoma, CAVA THIS!

Mrs. P-Congratulations!! I'm so happy for you and wish you the best! Just wait before you name them Tony and Jella.

Beannie-Bonjour! Good luck with the French skier. Don't fall down the slope over him! Au revoir, Splash

Debbie Marrone: "I have faith in you!"

K.L. at the Equinox: I wouldn't say it is a fleeting interest that I have. But, that's for you to decide. Ha

Karin H.-You'll always be my H.P.L. and my hearts delight! What can I be for you? Colm (L.D.L.)

All right, let's get the confusion straight. I used "Brown Eyes" first, so no one else can. Right? Besides, I bet my "Brown Eyes" is prettier!

"The Real Brown Eyes" I need to feel your heartbeat so close, it feels like mine.

Don K.-How was your lettuce grinder?

Nelly, I miss you every weekend! I can't wait until this is over... and spring break is here! I love you!-guess who?

H. Fourny- Just imagine him going down the slopes in his ski gear!-We know how you get!

Tina I've come to your place too many times, it's time to decide. To decide if you are mine. The choice is yours. From M.

Neighbor, Get the box out from under your bed-From next door.

To S, C, S, K & K-Thanks for getting me. The ride back was fun. Cappy

TB-glad your back and feeling better! KAP

Grovey, We have to party together!

Kelly, Spring isn't too far away! L

To Melissa, I can't go to anymore of those lectures with you! Scott

Kim, thanks for the best birthday ever!! Love Dave

Hey Girls, Do you have Saturday Night Fever? Single males into roller disco. John Travolta and hot tubs. Sound hot? Yeah, we thought so! Call Kennedy House 752-9894. Ask for Mike.

Dave, are you in need of an organ transplant?

Fish, Fish, and more Fish. Fish

To Scott Hastings, Where did you learn to jitterbug like that? L@C

Congratulations to the future Mrs. P. Love Bina

To ETC, I miss your toes.

Poooooh bear-Thanks for a wonderful weekend. You can feed me grapes any-time-Tigger

# Sports

## Owl hoopsters trounce Division III Jumbos

By Paul Augeri  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State men's basketball team had to be relieved to take a break from its rigorous New England Collegiate Conference schedule Monday night when it hosted Division III Tufts University.

So the Owls made Monday night an appropriate time and Spaulding

Gymnasium an appropriate setting to welcome Tufts to Division II basketball.

No, you couldn't welcome Keene State to Division III hoop in this case, because the Owls might be sitting a bit prettier at present if they had to meet teams like Tufts every other night. Nonetheless, the Owls rolled out the carpet and brandished their whips in a 77-54 thrashing of the

Jumbos.

Despite two conference losses in the past week, the Owls raised their hopes of attaining a .500 record to 10-11 overall. Keene still is stalled in the NECC at 2-6.

This lopsided affair would never become more than that for Tufts, which fell to 6-8 under first-year coach Bob Sheldon. The Owls built a 37-21 halftime lead that in no way

could the Jumbos surmount.

Not to anyone's surprise, the Owls' Big Man and Big Heart the past three games has been Herb Grace. Number 21 came in firing away from the opening tap and nailed two three-pointers in the first 3:20 of the game for an 8-4 Owls' lead.

The Jumbos ran into problems early in this one, basically from relaxing in their zone defense. Tufts either sat in a 2-3 or mixed it up with a 1-1-3 zone.

But whatever the case, Grace and his mates were hitting threes at will. The four-point lead bulged to 20-10 on Grace's third bomb at the 9:56 mark, and when Sheldon saw that, he called for time.

The Owls ran up five more straight, including a John Jennings three-pointer to make it 25-10, and soon thereafter, Tufts could, and should have, made a scramble for the bus.

In the latter 10 minutes of the half, the Owls outscored the Jumbos 17-11. That span included threes from Grace and Jennings, a Steve Pollard slam and several botched opportunities by Tufts to make this a legitimate contest.

Although the Owls were in command throughout, Coach Don Kelbick said it was noticeable his team was, and has been, mentally fatigued in recent weeks.

"I felt, defensively, that we were horrible," Kelbick said. "Mark (LaSelle) is mentally tired from league play. Playing night in and night out has taken its toll on us."

Of course, Kelbick was not at a loss for words over the Amazing Grace.

"After the Lowell game (one in which the Owls were shellacked, 94-71), all jobs opened up," Kelbick said. "Herb does have a lack of physical skills, but he has won a spot. He opened up the Sacred Heart game and he opened this one."

Kelbick is referring to Saturday's game in which again, the Owls were soundly beaten. The Pioneers won, 77-48, but Grace came out of the blocks with two quick threes. Unfortunately, Grace seemed to have provided only a mental lift for his teammates. The Owls were outscored by Sacred Heart in the second half, 44-16.

Back to the recent, and sweet, past for a moment, the closest Tufts got the rest of the way was 13. That slim margin came on the first basket of the

second half, a Steve Cronin turn-around.

Kelbick had the chance to empty his bench with such a lead, and he seized it.

"Steve Pollard had a good game, and Frank Dolan had his first good game since coming back from the flu," Kelbick said. "(Brian) Dana played a solid game, and of course, Johnnie (Jennings) was Johnnie."

Kelbick couldn't have said any more on Jennings. Jennings has to be the most consistent point guard in New England, if not the conference. His box score read like this: 14 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists. The 14 points come from 5 for 8 shooting, including 3 for 3 from three-point land.

The Owls' scrappy defense, although "horrible," allowed the Jumbos to shoot just 35 percent from the floor. Tufts' leading scorer was Vern Riddick with 10, and teammates Bill Benson and Joe McMann chipped in with eight each. Riddick came into the contest averaging 14.4 points and 7.6 rebounds. Monday night he had only three boards.

Grace led the Owls with 16 points followed by Jennings' 14. Dolan and Pollard each added 10.

The Owls hit the road to New Hampshire College this afternoon to take on the Penmen. NHC, Sacred Heart and Bridgeport are all tied for the NECC lead at 6-2.

Keene will host Southern Connecticut on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. and Lowell on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. From there the Owls will be road warriors; the final three games, all NECC matchups, will be away from Spaulding Gym.

"We've spent the whole season preparing for the upcoming conference play-offs," Kelbick said. Keene will face New Haven, Bridgeport and Franklin Pierce in those final three regular-season games before the play-offs get underway.

The squad has been playing without spark recently, Kelbick said, unlike the first 18 games of the season. And right now spark is what's needed when the NECC play-offs come around.

"Our league is so tough, we need to play people with like talent," Kelbick said. "We gotta balance our schedule."

However, for now the Owls will play Division III basketball anytime,



The referees' hand signals success as John Jennings sinks one of his three, three pointers, Monday night against Tufts University. The Owls downed the Jumbos 77-54, while Jennings manged 14 points.

## NECC Standings

### Men's Basketball

SCHOOL	NECC RECORD
Univ. of Bridgeport	6-2
New Hampshire College	6-2
Sacred Heart Univ.	6-2
Univ. of New Haven	5-3
Univ. of Lowell	5-3
Keene State College	2-6
So. Conn. State Univ.	2-6
Franklin Pierce College	0-8

### Women's Basketball

SCHOOL	NECC RECORD
Univ. of Bridgeport	7-1
Univ. of New Haven	7-1
Keene State College	6-2
Franklin Pierce College	4-4
So. Conn. State Univ.	3-5
Univ. of Lowell	3-5
New Hampshire College	2-6
Sacred Heart Univ.	0-8



# The EQUINOX

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Sarah Wickem looks on anxiously as the Owl cheerleaders perform during halftime.

Twenty-five schools to participate

## KSC to host dance festival

By Lauren A. Borsa  
Executive Editor

Keene State will for the first time host the New England Regional American College Dance Festival, Feb. 17-19. Dancers from 25 colleges and universities in New England and New York will travel to the Monadnock Region to have their dancing and choreography evaluated by four adjudicators, said Alta Lu Townes, festival coordinator who started the dance program at Keene State in 1975.

Thirteen guest artists will also be at the College teaching classes on jazz, modern dance and effort/shape theatrical transformation, said Townes. Overall, 277 people will participate in the festival, including many dancers from throughout New Hampshire and Vermont, she said.

Townes, who serves on the festival's regional planning committee, said she "hesitated for several years" before volunteering Keene State as a festival host. "I didn't think we had the facilities, but I think we have the facilities this time," she said. "It's (the festival) prestigious...it

focuses the region on that school." The United States is divided into 10 dance regions of which New England is one. Besides, playing host, Keene State will also participate in the dance adjudications.

"We are just beginning to enter them (dances) because we have a young program," Townes said, comparing Keene State's dance program to the older programs that exist at many schools. Dances being evaluated will include "Earthbound/Earthbond" choreographed by Townes, which will be performed by dance students Kim Cullen and Liz Gans. Also, a student piece titled "Fire" will be choreographed by Gans and Andrew St. Martin. Both will also perform in that production with Maya McDermott, Richard Bates and David Gregory. Depending on the results of Keene State's adjudication, "Earthbound/Earthbond" and "Fire" could possibly be performed in a gala open to the public in the Arts Center at 1 p.m. on Sunday. All selections given the best evaluations by the four adjudicators—Bessy Schoenberg, Don Redlich, Lawrence Rhodes and Lynn Simonson—will be performed

in the gala.

All the adjudicators are well-known in the dance field. This year's festival is being dedicated to Schoenberg who is a mentor of choreography. "She's renowned all over the country," said Townes. Schoenberg also teaches at Jacob's Pillow Dance festival in Lee, MA, during the summer. Townes also said that the awards given to professional choreographers are called "The Bessy's" in honor of Schoenberg. Redlich is known nationally for his modern dance company based in New York; Rhodes heads the dance department at New York University and is artistic director of the Harkness ballet and Joffrey Ballet Companies; and Lynn Stimson is a jazz teacher in New York City and has her own jazz technique "taught around the world."

Last year's festival was held at Bates College in Maine where Cullen said Keene State received positive comments from adjudicators. "They gave us a really wonderful adjudication," she said. "I was really surprised at how well we did." Smith College in Amherst, MA will host next year's festival.

## Former student co-authors 'Deepstar Six' screenplay

By Scott McPherson  
Layout Editor

When Geof Miller left Keene State in 1981 for the University of Southern California he was a film studies student. Tonight, as a special guest of the Keene State Film Society, he returns a bit smarter, wealthier and more sure of himself than when he departed for the golden coast eight

years ago.

Miller, the co-author of the recently released action-adventure film "Deepstar Six", will conduct a question-and-answer session following a special screening of his movie in the Putnam Theater. He was a student at Keene State from 1979-1981 and is son of Robert Miller, chemistry professor at the College.

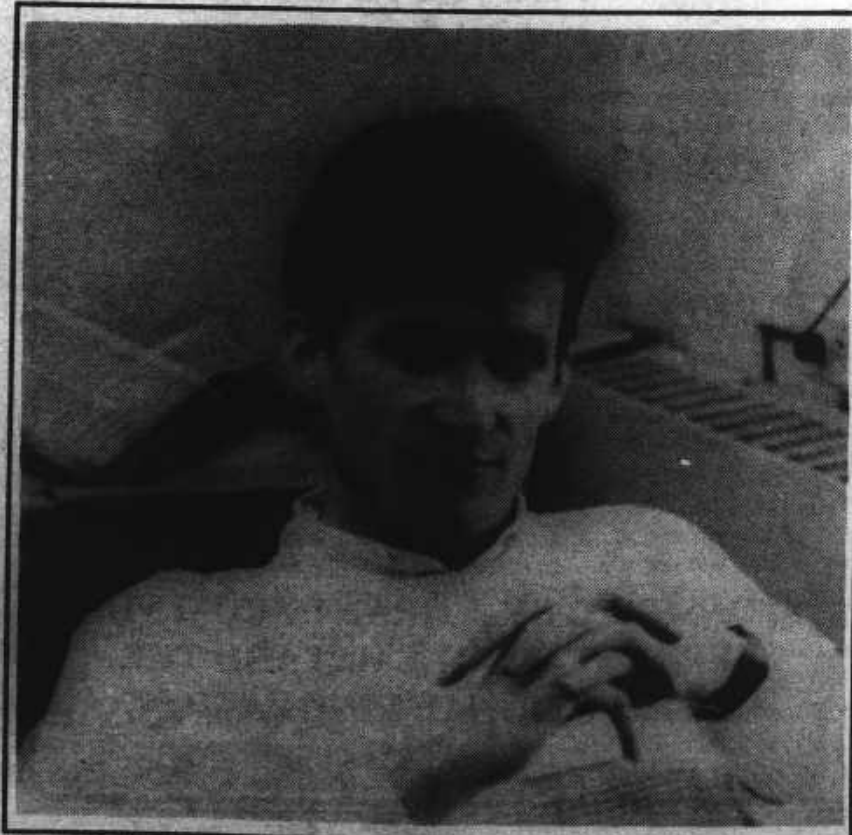
There have been many changes at the College since Miller enrolled at Keene State as a 25-year-old freshman. He admits that Keene State was not his first choice, (USC was his true love) but by coming here, he got his "feet wet again" in a small school atmosphere. Miller also succeeded in completing his general education requirements in a more economical manner than he could have at USC. "I wasn't going to take freshman English at \$420 per credit hour," Miller said. "I got here and my whole preconceived plan exploded," Miller

said, "Suddenly I discovered all the stuff I could do."

When Miller decided to transfer after his sophomore year, he chose USC because of its renowned film program. "I wanted to do Hollywood feature films and at that time—and I don't know if it is still true—USC had a strong emphasis on Hollywood narrative films," he said. "At the time, USC was the place to go."

Although he was only a student at Keene for two years, Miller said the transition to southern Californian life was not simple. "I really took to this place, weather aside," Miller said. "It was a little frustrating at times because I couldn't get certain things here that I could get in a big city. But what I found was that what I had more here than any place was opportunity...a tremendous opportunity."

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