

Sports

Owls suffer season's first loss, 74-68 last night

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

Although Keene State men's basketball coach Don Kelbick has an excellent mix of athletic capability, experience and intelligence to work with this season, at times the Owls will stumble.

And stumble they did last night against Merrimack College. In fact, the Owls succumbed to their own strength—the Warriors' barrage of trifectas. Merrimack handed Keene its first loss of the young season, 74-68 in North Andover, Mass.

Merrimack singled the 3-point stripe, hitting on nine of 17 attempts

to raise its mark to 2-1. The Owls fell to 3-1 in the process after coming off their own tournament championship, and a drilling of American International College.

Paul Neal's quiet 18 points led the Warriors. Jim Ferry led the Owls with 21 points, with Mark LaSelle's 20 close behind. Sophomore John

Koester chipped in with 14.

The Owls' supply of balanced scoring hasn't run out yet. If the 6-foot-8 LaSelle is not high scorer for the night, either Ferry or point guard John Jennings are good for at least 20.

LaSelle continues to provide ample scoring and defensive ability in Jeff Johnson's absence, with proof coming in the form of 22 points and 11 boards in the 74-56 drubbing of Dowling in the KSC Classic championship tilt. He also hit for 21 against AIC on seven-of-eight shooting from the field.

Ferry remains an outside threat to all teams who allow him to shoot the missile. But since the Owls finished fifth in the nation in 3-point production last season, most coaches are keeping their eyes on Owls behind the trifecta stripe: Ferry, Jennings, Koester, Pollard. Maybe even a couple cheerleaders.

ple cheerleaders.

The Owls' trek outside Spaulding Gymnasium seems endless. Keene will visit Northeast-10 title challenger Quinnipiac a week from today, then play C.W. Post and Queens College on consecutive Saturdays starting Dec. 10.

But the time to sweat will be Jan. 11 when the Owls host New Haven in their New England Collegiate Conference opener. However, perennial powers such as the Chargers and the Chiefs of Lowell may be power shortages, if not outages, in '88. Both squads are on talent downfalls, so there may be room for the Owls to roam the NECC block.

The Owls' matchup with New Haven in January will mark the first home contest in 53 days (10 games). Seven of the Owls' next 11 games will be played at Spaulding.

Lady Owls improve to 3-0, demolish Warriors

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

Keene State women's basketball coach John LeMieux hopes his team will make a transition. Not in whether or not it will win games, but how it wins them.

Last night in North Andover, Mass., the Lady Owls raised their record to 3-0, thumping Merrimack College, 82-72. But prior to last night's contest, LeMieux said the wins only have come because of the quality of athletes on the floor.

"We won because we had better players," LeMieux said, "not because we played better." Renee Bender once again sparked the Owls with 22 points. Sarah McCloskey's dominant inside play enabled her to pour in 20. Keene started out cold, leading 34-32 at the half. But once McCloskey, a senior exchange student from Dublin, Ireland, turned the heat on, the Owls breezed to their third win in as many outings.

Jenny Jenkins became Merrimack's all-time leading scorer (1,178) with her 18-point output. LeMieux said he's still looking for intensity in his players, the type of intensity that's going to put this talented team on top. And if there is any time he would like to see it, it would be during the Lady Owl Classic Thursday night against Bentley College.

"It's a game we can win," LeMieux said. "It's bigger mentally than it is physically. We have the talent and the opportunity to step into the top levels, and a top team has to win games like this."

But Bentley is a top team too. It was 2-0 before last night's game against the University of Lowell. In the past two years Bentley has compiled a 52-9 record, and in the '80s it ranks sixth in the country in winning percentage. Head coach Barbara Stevens left her head post at Division I Massachusetts to take over the helm at Bentley.

So the time for the Lady Owls to feel intense is Thursday night. No doubt about it.

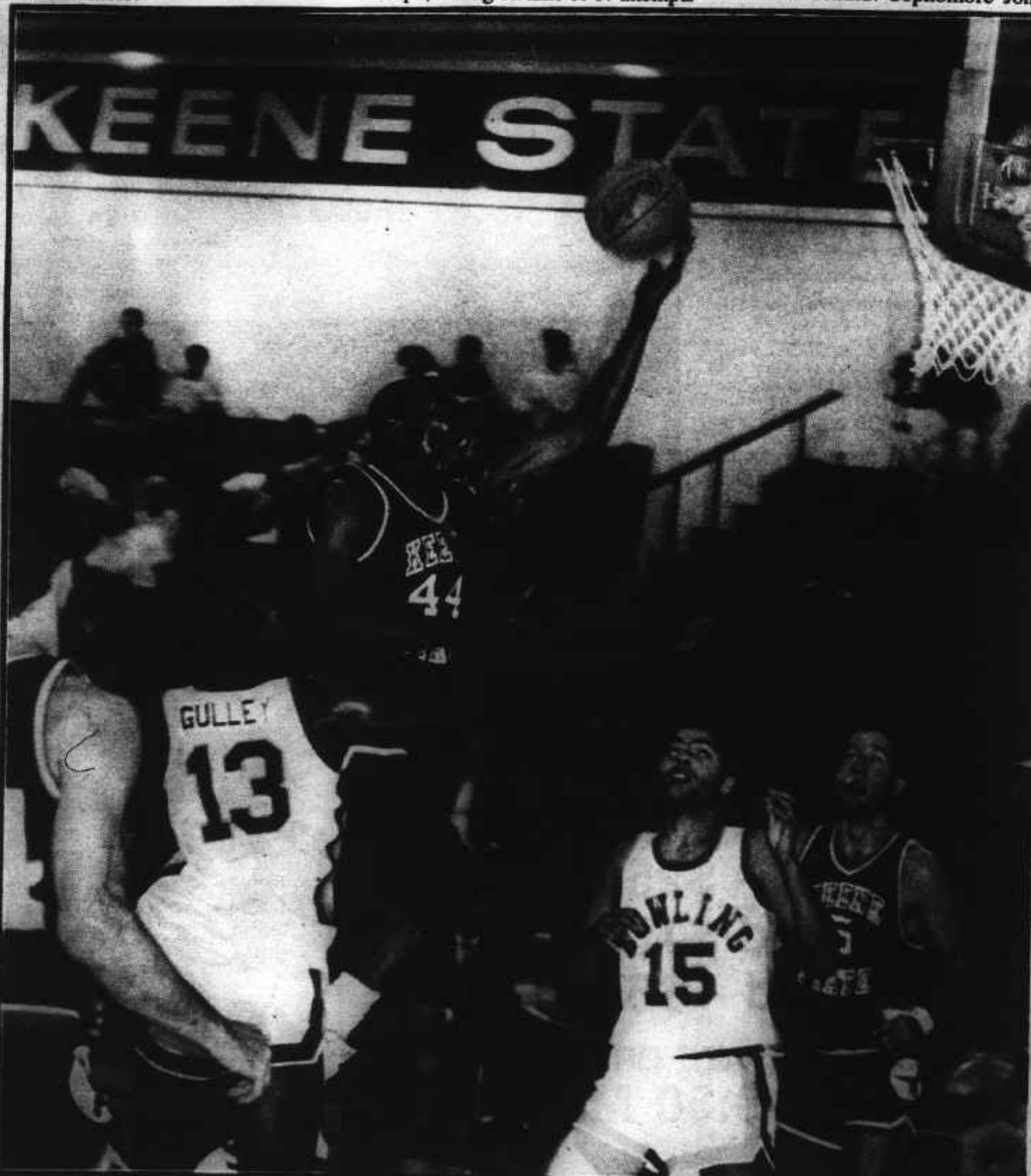
"Bentley has a great program, great support, and a great coach," LeMieux said. "But they're a team we can beat. The practices this weekend went much better. I feel better about the direction this team is headed than any point so far. Sunday's practice lasted three hours and the intensity was up for about 95 percent of that practice. That takes a lot of work."

The Lady Owl Classic begins at 6 p.m. when Franklin Pierce College meets Rollins College, and the Lady Owls follow at 8.

Keene should show everyone which direction they will take when meeting Bentley, and then Rollins on Saturday.

"We've stepped up into the upper echelon," LeMieux said. "And because the teams are starting to prepare for us, we have to play up to that level. At this stage of the game we always want to see improvement. The real key is to be ready to play our conference games."

Let's hope the Lady Owls are ready to play Bentley.



Steve Pollard slides through the Dowling defense during the championship game of the KSC Classic.

Equinox/Jeffrey Chadburn

Hockey club falls prey to FPC Ravens, 5-1

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
Managing Editor

The Keene State hockey team's record slipped to 1-3-1 Monday night when it dropped a 5-1 decision to the Franklin Pierce Ravens.

The game remained scoreless until the end of the second period when a Ravens forward picked up a re-

bound and forced the puck into the top right corner of the net for a 1-0, FPC lead.

The next 12:00 allowed the Ravens to chalk up three more goals and a 4-0 bulge.

The Owl skaters never recovered from the Raven onslaught and failed to connect on two power plays, with a two-man advantage.

The Ravens tallied for the fifth

time in the third period. Their shutout was spoiled with 39 seconds remaining in the contest when Keene's Tom Donahue slapped in a point that eluded the glove of the Ravens goaltender.

The Owls carry their 1-3-1 mark into Cheshire Arena Sunday evening in hopes of a win when they face winless Ideal Transportation at 6:15 p.m.



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in downtown Keene.

Equinox/Jeffrey Chadburn



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 12 Wednesday, December 7, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

College to pay four-year alarm bill

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Layout Editor

The Keene City Council voted unanimously last month to charge the College for on-campus fire alarms from March 1984 to Oct. 24, 1988. The Keene Fire Department responded 116 times to alarms on campus resulting in the College being billed \$11,600, according to City Manager J. Patrick McQueen.

McQueen said yesterday that the reason the College did not receive bills since 1984 was, "simply because we screwed up and never sent them out."

In past years, according to Carole Henry, director of Residential Life, the College would receive a bill after each alarm. From there, Henry would determine, based on security reports and reports filed by the residence director of the hall, whether it was a "malicious pull or mechanical error." If an alarm was deliberately pulled by a student,

Henry would bill the residents accordingly. If it were a mechanical error such as a short circuit, the City generally did not demand payment, she said.

"The City was always very understanding about it and never questioned it." However, "at some point, we stopped getting the invoices from the fire department."

Henry said she questioned the fire department as to why the College did not receive bills for the alarms. "I remember calling at one point and questioning them. I assumed they would be sent and never were."

Henry also questions the number of alarms for which the College is now being billed. "The City wants to bill us for every time an alarm is activated," Henry said. "We were never made to pay for alarms that were mechanical errors."

Henry said she will review Residential Life records since 1984 to determine how many of the 116 alarms the College is being billed for

were malicious and how many were due to mechanical errors.

"I have no problem paying for legitimate pulls," Henry said. "What I'll have to do is review my records, come up with a figure and meet with the city to see if it's agreeable."

Though money has been collected from students for false alarms, Henry said Residential Life does not have those funds available to pay the City. She said money collected in the past went into "a Res' Life revenue account" and was used to pay outstanding bills.

Director of College Relations, Ron Pardis said, "it is our intent to meet with the City and see what's fair." Pardis also said it's, "False fire alarms are a concern because of the problem they cause the students, fire department and the City of Keene. Students need to take them more seriously."

McQueen said he expects the City and the College to come to an agreement over what alarms will be paid. "Up to this point, we've always agreed on billing," McQueen said.

Should the College and the City not come to agreement on the billing, Henry said it could create a problem for Residential Life. "I don't have \$11,000 available," Henry said. "It will be very hard to pay that."

In either case, Henry said current see **ALARMS** page 10



Maureen Cecchese, 1 to r, Sandy Mealy, Lori Hillsgate and Rosalie Perlon of Phi Sigma Beta sing Christmas songs last night.

Equinox/Jeffrey Chadburn

Center offers resources focusing on women's issues

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

A reception held Nov. 30 marked the long-awaited opening of the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.

Approximately 75 to 100 people attended the reception, said Becky Riley, residence director of Monadnock Hall. Those in attendance gave

a positive response and showed much support for the Center, she said.

The Center has resources such as books, pamphlets and videos on women's issues, said Henry. Topics range from eating disorders and women's history to AIDS, the ERA, sexual assault, and career opportunities for women. At present, \$1,000 worth of books has been purchased.

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Features

Teacher evaluations undergo extensive scrutiny

By KIRSTEN LOU
Features editor

At the end of each semester students are flooded with tests, papers, and teacher evaluations. One big question is where do these evaluations go once a student places it into the mysterious yellow envelope?



Gordon Leversee
Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

Three weeks before the end of each semester, each faculty member is given a package of evaluations to be handed out to their students.

Once the evaluations are completed, they are delivered to a dean's

office and reviewed "with some care" said Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences at Keene State.

These evaluations are considered by some as trivial and a considerable waste of time, but according to Leversee, the teacher evaluations prove to be an excellent tool in determining some of the problems a professor might be having and the quali-

ty of his or her instruction. semester, faculty members are able to pick up their evaluations for their personal files.

If the evaluations indicate that a professor is having troubles with their class, then he and the dean of a particular division can work on that problem. More importantly, faculty members are made aware of what students like and dislike about the course. "Evaluations are looked at by a peer committee, which is helpful," said Leversee.

If a professor is applying for a promotion, a transfer, or has any academically related request, these evaluations and a personal faculty evaluation are used to determine whether the faculty member in question is appropriate for the position, said Leversee.

There are two types of evaluations. First, there is the summary evaluation. "For instance, was this a good class with a good instructor?" Leversee said. Secondly, there is the course improvement evaluation

which is larger and more detailed. Keene State uses a mixture of both, "Numerical scores are hard to evaluate," Leversee said. There are many different aspects to

consider when reading the evaluations. For instance, a senior taking a course that is part of his major will most likely give a better evaluation because he knows the professor, and he is interested in the topic, Leversee said. On the other hand, a Freshman reviewing an introductory course for his general education requirement may not give a very good evaluation. Evaluations are not only for determining troubled areas, but for rewar-

ding the strengths of an instructor and his course.

Students receive an education from college, an then move on, while faculty members receive hundreds and hundreds of evaluations a year telling them how they can improve their class. When asked what kind of reward the Professors get for good evaluations, beside a nice portfolio, Leversee said, "Professors get rewarded for their student's success.

From Our Archives...

Editor's Note: This week's article is taken from a December 13, 1972 issue of The Equinox.

The story illustrates the process WKNH underwent to move into Elliot Hall—still its home after 16 years.

WKNH establishes new home in Elliot

By MARTY GINGRAS

WKNH, Keene State's student radio station, has been granted use of 10 rooms in the Elliot Hospital building for next year, according to Don Gibb, the station's general manager.

Gibb said he sent a request to President Leo Redfern asking for 12 rooms, but managed to get 10 in written permission. "We could still come up with 12, but we're sure of 10 right now," he said.

Gibb explained that the General Communications Commission would not grant them an FM license because their present studios do not meet FCC standards. He said the rooms in the hospital are crucial in their conversion from AM to FM.

Earlier last month the administration denied them space in Randall Hall which they expected to move into next semester.

KSC will take possession of the hospital building in March, and Gibb said WKNH will move in as soon after. He commented, however, that a complete sanitization of the building may create a time lapse between the time the offices are taken over, and the time they can move their equipment in.

Gibb said that he understood from Redfern's memo that the legislature would supply funds for the renovation of the station. He has sent a memo back to Redfern asking for clarification, but commented that if it were true, WKNH would have plenty of money to do what they want.

The concern at the station now is preparing FM permits to be sent to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. In order for the station to go FM, however, the permit has to be approved by the UNH Board of Trustees.

"Technically they are the owners of the permit," Gibb said. Gibb explained that he will be working closely with people at the University of New Hampshire radio station during Christmas break. He said they have been helpful in the organization of WKNH, and it might be useful to compare their permit to the newly written one.

"We can assume that if our permit is similar to theirs; it should go through," he said. "There are also a lot of 'ifs' about the antenna," Gibb explained. He said it might be possible to place it at the Channel 52 tower in Walpole, or in Keene.

A 10-watt tower on a mountain is equivalent to a 1000 watt tower in a valley, he said. If we were able to set up in Walpole, our range would be about 45 miles, whereas if we set up in Keene, the range would be about 15 miles, he said. "It depends on what we want to do. Serve the frogs out at Spofford, or get 10 watts in Keene and bounce a few waves off the clouds and pick up a few surrounding towns."

Gibb commented that one of the problems the station is facing at the moment is one of personnel. There are too many DJ's and not enough secretaries, he said.

Sexual harassment, assault can, must be prevented

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

Sergeant Art Walker of the Keene Police Department and members of the Women's Crisis Center initiated the discussion, while Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority sponsored the seminar in Waltz Lecture Hall last week focusing on sexual assault and harassment.

Walker outlined three categories of harassment everybody should be aware of, regardless if the harassment is sexual or not.

"First, everyone should be aware of possible problems in everything they do, like jogging alone, and realize the possibility of strange people around," Walker said. Secondly, he advised those in attendance to "avoid potential threats, wherever they are." Finally, "after something happens, deal with what happened. If you become a victim, you have to recognize what you can do to stop the offender in the future."

Walker discussed preventive measures that the female population at Keene State could take against would-be attackers on campus. For instance, instead of a woman using her first initial in a phone book, which Walker said is a common practice and dead giveaway in arousing an attacker's interest, "use another name, a man's name or a pseudonym in place of your own."

Sorority houses may often be targeted as a potential motive for assault, Walker said. For protection purposes, he told the audience, "changing locks and maintaining a (finite) number of keys will help greatly. Drawing shades when you go home at night is also a deterrent."

When asked if carrying a weapon on one's person would serve as adequate protection, Walker responded, "in most cases a weapon gives you a false sense of security."

Walker emphasized certain situations where a person could not rely on a weapon for protection, and the basic problems that might accompany a defenseless situation. "There are many situations where you won't have a weapon, like swimming." He also said it is better to analyze an escape plan or be prepared with common weapons, such as keys, fingernails or pens in any situation.

However, the reliability of a handgun may not be as effective as a key, Walker said. "Twenty-five percent of all police officers killed each year are killed by their own guns. Guns are neutral; they don't care who they kill."

In case of an attack, Walker said the most important aspect of the victim's behavior is his or her confidence level. "If you act like a victim...act afraid...you are more likely to become a victim." Also, looking confident while walking or jogging

is always a good practice, he said.

But fighting off an attacker in an assault situation, "...is a decision that has to be made when you are being attacked," Walker said. "You have to be realistic about fighting back. Don't (fight) if you are outnumbered or overpowered, as this may make (the situation) worse."

"You fight in order to escape only, and therefore you should go all out. However, once there is a chance to get away, take it. Don't try to beat the guy up!"

Dixie Gurian of the Women's Crisis Center also related specific information about rape and sexual assault. She defined sexual assault as "penetration of any object into any bodily opening."

Gurian also told the crowd, "one out of three women in this room will be sexually assaulted. Nobody asks for and nobody deserves to be raped, regardless if they are intoxicated or dressed provocatively."

"About 50 percent of all rapes are date or acquaintance rapes," said

Gurian. And in these cases, "often the victim believes he or she was responsible for the crime."

At times rape is a crime which remains hidden to a large extent, Gurian said. "In 1986, there were 21 reported cases of rape, which is only about 1 in 10 that actually occurred."

Paul Bosquet, Keene State campus security coordinator, added, "the scene of the crime is very important for evidence, so don't clean up the apartment after the incident."

First World AIDS day celebrated

By LISA BACH
Equinox Reporter

In an attempt to arouse public awareness of AIDS and support those infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (H.I.V.), a candlelight vigil and speeches highlighted the College's celebration of the first international World AIDS Day last Thursday.

The international event, sponsored by the Keene State College Health Service and the Monadnock AIDS project and held in the Mason Library conference room, attracted about 40 people. Guest speakers included Steve Fox of the Brattleboro AIDS project, the Rev. Margaret Clemons, campus minister, Rabbi Barry Krieger of the Congregation Ahavas Achim Synagogue, and Jerry Desmarais of the Newman Center.

Following the speeches, about 25 people joined in a candlelight walk up Main Street led by Franklin Kellom, founder of the Monadnock AIDS project and chief organizer of Keene State's incumbent program. "Fight AIDS Not People With AIDS" and "Don't Die of Ignorance" were some of the slogans on signs hoisted by the marchers.

"I was very pleased with the evening. It makes me want to go and do something else right away," Kellom said. Kellom then invited the group to watch a video of the unfolding of the AIDS quilt in front of the State Capitol in October of 1987. A similarly larger quilt was unfolded behind the White House this year.

Desmarais said AIDS may still be a taboo with many people and students probably avoided the event for fear of being recognized.

Kellom also expressed concern with the poor showing of students. He said many carry the attitude of

"It can never happen to me." The speakers' presentations focused on the myths and fears surrounding AIDS. Fox read three letters from patients with AIDS, including one from a man who wrote, "I still find it necessary to maintain my anonymity, as frustrating as this often is, because I need to protect myself, my wife and my children from the ignorance, miss information and fear that still lingers among many of our neighbors and friends."

Computer diseases spread (CPS) - Campus computers suffered a rash of destructive "viruses" last week, with one - which infected the huge Arapnet and Science Internet networks linking some 6,000 computers - ranking among the worst ever.

Cornell University grad student Robert T. Morris, Jr., 23, admitted writing the "virus" - a program that spreads itself to new systems whenever it is downloaded, often without the user's knowledge - and helped kill it before and files or data were destroyed. The U.S. Dept. of Justice may file charges.

During the last two school years, the universities of Delaware, Utah, Pittsburgh and California at Santa Cruz and Irvine, as well as George Washington University have had viruses. Computer systems at IBM, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, networks like CompuServe and Electronic Data Systems, the world's largest computer service company, have also suffered viruses.

The viruses, in MacCrates' estimation, are "not an increasing problem. They're somewhat of a fad."

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RECORD HAVEN has a great selection of albums, cassettes, and cd's. See you there - located above the stage.

KSC jazz ensemble rocks audience

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Equinox Reporter

It may be safe to say that the Keene State College Jazz ensemble has never disappointed an audience. Judging from audience response over the years and the sell-out crowd they attract time and time again, their well-invested talents have truly gained them an enthusiastic following.

And once again, with the thoughtfully chosen blend of vintage and contemporary Jazz, the ensemble rocked in the packed Brickyard Pond audience last Wednesday night ushering in the Christmas season. As one trombone player commented after the concert, the band is simply having a fantastic time on stage. That good-time attitude, combined with some of the best finger-snapping Jazz pieces of the times, made the concert an inevitably entertaining success.

The ensemble chimed together numbers from the Big Band era and Jazz interpretations of both James Taylor and Carole King. The ensemble made each one appear effortless-

ly accomplished. One of their tunes, "Shake it But Don't Break it", could easily have been their theme song for the evening. The ensemble consisted of the trombones, trumpets, saxophones, electric piano, bass guitar, drums, and, yes, even a bassoon. Director William Pardus, choosing to step aside most of the time, allowed the students to take full credit for the excellent concert.

They rocked through "Walkin' Shoes", a tune recorded by disciple of the so-called "West Coast Cool School", Jerry Mulligan. In a tribute created 15 years before his death, Count Basie's memory was called forth in "I remember Basie". And the ensemble kept the reminiscent mood going with a revisitation to a 1938 Benny Goodman song.

The stars of the show were of course, the students, who handled the weight of the famous tunes with ease and grace. Most of the students broke through each Jazz piece at one point of another with a solo performance exhibiting their talents. Freshman Don Holm swept aside all the other musicians with a mean drum solo. Tracy Brule pulled off a

smooth trombone solo and the talented Claudette Carignan soloed on both the saxophone and the trumpet. Chuck Olson played the trumpet during "When You Wish Upon A Star."

In an experimental move, Kesey Pinard was featured in a bassoon solo during the vintage "Mean to Me", the first time the ensemble used the bassoon in 18 years, according to Pardus. Carignan broke through that tune with the clarinet solo. Both Chuck Olsen and Matt Doiron emphasized the powerhouse oomph of the trumpet section. Compacted into one, smoothly playing group, the students delivered the gladly expected fine show.

"We're the only band that the band burst into the anticipated, fun-time 'In the Mood'. With the Santa caps nodding on their heads and tinsel streamers ornamenting their instruments, the band members gave the impression of simply playing for the pure pleasure of it. And with all their fresh energy, the show was that of real Jazz performed really well.

Now it feels like the Christmas season.



STUDENTS

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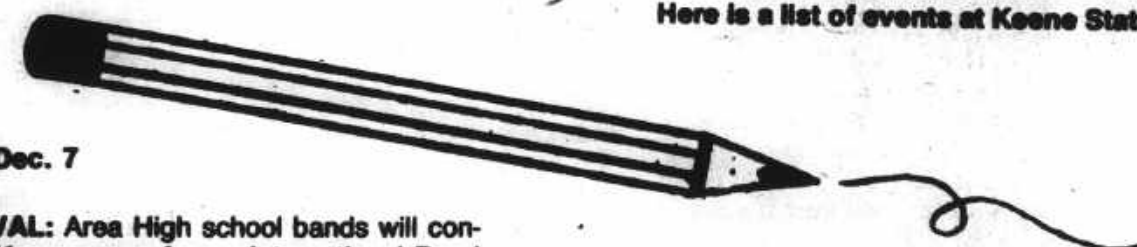
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Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Dec. 7-13



Wednesday, Dec. 7

BAND FESTIVAL: Area High school bands will converge on the Ksc campus for an International Band Festival. The day-long event will be held in the Arts Center in the Main Theater.

CONCERT: The KSC concert band will perform at 4p.m. and 8p.m. at the Arts Center. Day time performances are free, but there will be a charge of \$3.50 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior adults for the evening performance. For more information call 357-4041.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Keene State vs. Quinnipiac College at 7:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 336
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Keene State vs. Quinnipiac College at 5:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

Thursday, Dec. 8

DANCE WORKSHOP: The Ksc Theater Arts, Speech, and Film Department will present a Dance Workshop Performance at 8p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center. The performance, entitled LOVE: AN AGONY IN SEVEN FITS is choreographed by David P. Gregory and Christine DiBuono. Tickets are \$1.50 for everyone and may be obtained through the Brickyard Pond Box office at 357-4041.

Saturday, Dec. 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Keene State vs. Springfield College at 7p.m. For more information call 336.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Keene State vs. C.W. Post College at 4p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SWIM AND DIVE: Keene State vs. Middlebury College at 1p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

MUSICAL: The Nebraska Theater Company returns to Keene with "A Christmas Carol". The sold out production will be held in The Main Theater of the Arts Center at 3p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

Here is a briefing on events occurring at other colleges within the university system.

Campus Corners

News at the University of New Hampshire

Joe Biden, chairperson for the Senate Judiciary Committee and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, is speaking on the University of New Hampshire campus this week. Biden will speak on Soviet and American relations in the Gorbachev era.

Eugene Sumner Mills, a former UNH president, has been chosen as guest speaker at the December graduation ceremonies. Mills is currently the president at Whittier College in California. Mills will speak on the personal, professional, and public aspects of ethics in relation to the University of New Hampshire.

A University of New Hampshire student recently pleaded guilty to charges of a sexually-related assault against another UNH student. *The New Hampshire*, UNH's student newspaper, refused to disclose any names in connection with the assault.

News at Plymouth State

Damages and fines are currently being reviewed at Plymouth State concerning the vandalism last week of Blair Dorm. A bathroom sink was torn off the wall, trash was strewn in the hallways and several parties were broken up according to PSC's newspaper, *The Clock*. Damages have not yet been determined.

The business department at Plymouth State College are eliminating three majors in order to eliminate faculty members so that wage increases can be given to other professors in the department. The majors being eliminated are secretarial science, office management, and business education.

Plymouth State students will be able to enjoy the slopes of Cannon Mountain free of charge due to a ski package created by the College, and the student government at PSC. Students will be able to ski for free between Jan. 3 and March 31 excluding spring break.

College Briefs...

Students protest CIA

(CPS)—Spy agencies, on their fall recruiting swings through several schools, again found students telling them to stay away from their campuses.

Students at the University of Colorado, Milwaukee's Marquette University, and North Carolina's Duke University protested the agencies' recruiting at their schools in recent weeks.

As in previous protests, the students chanted and picketed against the agencies' covert actions in other nations and alleged domestic spying.

During the past two school years, students have vehemently opposed Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiting at the universities of Massachusetts, Iowa, Minnesota, Vermont, Washington, California-Los Angeles and North Carolina-Charlotte, as well as Brown University, Ohio State and the State University of New York/Albany, to name just a few.

Critics say the CIA has toppled duly-elected governments in Chile, Guatemala, Iran, and other nations, operates illegally outside of congressional controls and promotes terrorism by supporting right-wing rebels in Central America and Africa.

"The CIA is a government organization that amounts to a secret police," said Rick Roderick, an assistant philosophy professor at Duke.

About 75 students and faculty members joined Roderick at a Nov. 1 rally that, as grad student Loris Mirella said, would "make the campus aware of CIA activities around the world, hopefully to motivate them to make changes." Mirella compared the CIA to organized crime. "They are both engaged in murderous illegal acts. The Mafia isn't allowed to recruit on campus."

Bands to compete Dec. 7

Area high school bands will have the opportunity to perform when Keene State College hosts an Invitational Band Festival on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

During the festival, beginning at 9 a.m., each high school band will perform for 30 minutes. There will be an hour between each performance, during which the band will receive comments and a clinic by Dr. Paul Garrison, interim director of bands at KSC; and Jack Stamp, conductor of the Duke University Wind Ensemble. There will also be master classes in piano—practice techniques and band music history; and music—related arts and ideas.

The festival will end at 4 p.m. with a performance by the KSC Concert Band, with saxophonist Professor Mario Bernardo in the Main Theater of the Arts Center. The Concert Band will perform again at 8 p.m. that evening. Professor Hugh Bird will be the master of ceremonies for performances by the KSC Jazz Ensemble, the KSC Guitar Orchestra, and solo- and chamber-ensemble performances.

The festival events during the day are free and open to the public. Admission to the evening concert is \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, contact Dr. Paul Garrison at 352-1909, ext. 513.

Library hours extended

The following hours have been established for finals week at the Mason Library:

Saturday, Dec. 10—10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 11—12 a.m.-12 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12—8 a.m.-12 a.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 13—8 a.m.-12 a.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 14—8 a.m.-12 a.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 15—8 a.m.-12 a.m.

Thursday, December 8, 1988
 Library Conference Room
 6:30 - 8:00 pm

THE GAY LIFESTYLE

Representatives from the FACE TO FACE Organization will speak about their experiences and personal growth as homosexuals. Come with ANY questions, as they are able and willing to answer all of them.

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT UNION.

"Those That Play Clowns" entered in ACTF

By Amanda Milkovits
Equinox Reporter

Michael Stewart author of plays such as "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Hello, Dolly" brings us back 400 years with "Those That Play Clowns" to a time when those that played the clowns or actors weren't the rich, the envied, or the beautiful. In the 16th century, actors were the poorest and the most despised of all people. As one of the clowns in the play put it, he moved down the ladder when he left thievery for the stage.

Directed by Dan Patterson and performed by Keene State College students last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, this play, loosely based on the roots theater, is an entry in the American College Theater Festival.

Set in 16th century Denmark, the plot focuses on the lives and lost dreams of four aging actors in a low quality troupe who become unwittingly caught in a historical plot.

While "on tour," or more accurately, on the run from debts and bad performances, the actors are turned off their path by a group of the prince's soldiers. Desperate for recognition and a place to stay (that

hasn't heard of them before), the two clowns, played by Peter Ackarey and Steven Kenyon, and the "stars" Valentina Ponti (Karen Mailhot) and Soren Brandes (Dane Button) bustle into a rough inn run by shrewish Fru Gerdes (Karen Knapp). While living up the dreary place and its inhabitants, they unknowingly become the main players in a plot of royal murder when they greedily accept an invitation to perform before the royalty.

Rather than sliding immediately

kill people. We just pretend. And when the curtain comes down, everyone gets up."

They wouldn't know the truth if it slapped them in the face. When Ponti at last swears off the theater to become a settled wife with the Judge (Paul Johanson), Brandes frantically declares his undying love for her. The question is: Would he be losing his true love or his main source of income?

Both KSC theater veterans Mailhot and Button did an admirable

With three acts and little physical action, "Those That Play the Clowns" tended to drag in some areas. There seemed to be the temptation of the actors to treat the show as a combination of comedy and drama, when the pace may have been quicker if all the characters and their lines were treated as comedy. But for some of the awkward spots in the first and second acts, the grand finale fight scene of Act Three tied everything together.

Direct from the American Society of Fight Choreographers, Joe Houghton directed the actors in teaching the fight scene, complete with sword fighting, slapping, and leaping in combat from table to table. Director Patterson said that Houghton differed from other fight choreographers he'd worked with because he staged individual fights inside the huge group. To the theme of the Lone Ranger, actors and soldiers alike catapulted out from all angles of the set brandishing swords and screaming at the top of their lungs.

Perhaps it shouldn't have seemed instantaneous, though. The whole undercurrent of the play could have been more exciting, spontaneous, and erratic. Then the ending may not have seemed a bit out of place.

There was a lot of potential in this play. All the actors are strong and need to capitalize on that more. With such a large cast, 21 actors, some carrying two parts, not even the wenches or the soldiers pass out of view without adding some comic reaction to the play.

It also ends with the reminder that some things in the acting profession will never change. Jens, the Innkeeper's son, runs away from a dreary life of cleaning at the inn to become an actor. No amount of proclaiming the theater's own drudgeries could keep him from following the actors on their tour.

..... Play Review

into the political aspects of the players' lives, Stewart focuses instead on the not always pretty side of acting. Any fan of the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" would hardly take these people for Elizabeth Taylor's ancestors. Bickering, stealing, and lying so much that their posturing became their version of their truth, the actors were living their lives as a play. In the last act, when Brandes commits murder, he is startled to find that the man's blood is not red wine as it would be in a play. "We don't

job with making the rivals/lovers compete with over-dramatic style. Mailhot's Ponti even presented her macaroni dinner with such a flourish that it could only have been given by an actress insistent on being noticed. She coaxes lavish attention from the hapless judge, as an aging coquette who seems to always be in a play in her mind that had herself as the leading lady.

Though Button's Brandes had all he could keep from being upstaged by Ponti, it was a good role for a strong actor like Button. Posing as the lady killer and the force behind the acting troupe, Button brought home the attitude of the declining performer. As both he and Ponti attempted to guess the occupations of the various people in the pub, Ponti commented that "people resemble what they are." The actors were like children seeking attention from any onlookers around them, insecure and unchangeable. Both had the difficult role of continuously acting as people who were also continuously acting.

Both the clowns, Henning (Kenyon) and Kaj (Ackarey), were fine supporting actors to Ponti and Brandes' love/hate relationship. They were also the more realistic of the group. Theories of theater.

Don't Talk to Clem...

AKA The Clemster
AKA 4-11
AKA Rob
AKA Scro

To Be Continued...

'Guidebooks' denounced

(CPS)—Two of the nation's biggest college groups called last week for an end to the "guidebooks" and media lists that rank campuses by how high their students score on admissions tests.

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, and Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, warned that students are flocking unwisely to schools deemed "selective" by these publications while ignoring quality schools that don't appear on the lists.

"Students should be looking at institutions because they're exciting places and they want to be there, not because they're number one on a bloody chart," Stewart said.

They blasted many of the charts that purport to rank how good a college is as subjective and meaningless.

Admissions exams like the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Atwell said, are designed to predict a student's ability, not an institution's quality.

Consequently, such rankings "are saying absolutely nothing about the quality of what goes on in those institutions," he said.

In a joint letter sent to thousands of college presidents and higher education officials, Atwell and Stewart urged institutions to report scores in ranges, rather than averages or medians. They suggest reporting the highest and lowest scores of the middle-50 percent of the admitted freshman class.

Edward Fiske, who produces the "Fiske Guide To Colleges" each year for *The New York Times*, agreed. "I support their recommendation. In fact I've already done it," he said.

"Students misinterpreted median scores. By printing the range of scores, you let them know what schools are in their ballpark."

College lists usually don't tell prospective students how a school will accommodate their individual goals and needs, Fiske added. "When you do a ratings list, you not only have to say the school is good, you have to say for whom."

Campus officials have complained that such lists and guides—put out annually by groups ranging from *U.S. News & World Report* to *Yale Daily News* to *Playboy* magazine, which ranks "party schools"—are unfair and destructive.

They are, however, apparently profitable and no one volunteered to quit publishing them in the wake of Atwell and Stewart's plea last week. In fact, the same day they called for an end to ranking schools, *Business Week* magazine released a list of the "best business schools" (it ranked Northwestern University's as number one).

***** WINTER COLORS OF K.S.C. *****



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Course Selection Make-Up Process

Students with full schedules or students needing only to complete a Course Special Permission Form or Applied Music ADDS are not to attend the Course Selection Make-Up Process.

Students with less than full schedules after the Course Selection Process are invited to complete their schedule in a Make-Up Process by random number-see bottom of Schedule Form for your random number.

NOTE: Students are NOT to cut class to attend Make-Up Course Selection, but they may attend later than the scheduled time below but not before.

Students unable to attend the Make-Up at all should make an appointment in the Office of the Registrar (Evening hours are available).

RANDOM NUMBERS DATE AND TIME IN MABEL BROWN ROOM

20750 through 50061	-----	8:30AM-12:30PM, Thursday, December 8
20002 through 20751	-----	1:00PM-4:30PM, Thursday, December 8
10499 through 11161	-----	8:30AM-12:30PM, Friday, December 9
10002 through 10500	-----	1:00PM-4:30PM, Friday, December 9

* Students attending Make-Up Course Selection should have consulted the Closed Course List posted in the Academic Advising Center, the Registrar's Office and the Student Union Building. Entrance to the Mabel Brown Room is through the Main Street Entrance-North (left) stairway only. All other materials will be distributed at the beginning of the process.

* Students not receiving their schedules in the mail by Wednesday, December 7 may pick up a copy outside the Registrar's Office Thursday morning.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM

HAIRCRAFTERS

Keene State

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Editorial Page

Arafat's visit condoned



Yasser Arafat

Last week the United States disallowed PLO leader Yasser Arafat a visa to come to the US to speak to the United Nations General Assembly on the Palestinian/Israel issue. The U.S. denied Arafat a visa on the grounds that he is known to sympathize with and engage the PLO in acts of terrorism. The Reagan Administration does not want to give any impressions of dealing with known terrorists and believes by allowing Arafat into the country they will be doing just that.

Fact is, Arafat is working within the system. He is going through the proper channels in the UN and is trying to peacefully get the constitution for a Palestinian state recognized by the UN. Why should we not give him the chance? Shouldn't we encourage this kind of non-violent negotiating rather than the fighting that has been continuing for the last 11 months in the Gaza strip and West Bank.

If we don't help provide the means for peaceful cooperation between the countries of the world, than all we are doing is making it a little easier for them to use violence. The US should allow Arafat a visa into this country because we should be encouraging the kind of non-violent problem solving that the UN is known for. It took World War II to establish Israel. Are we going to let ourselves be part of another war started to establish another Palestinian nation?

It is wrong for the Administration not to allow Arafat into the country on the grounds that he may or may not have sympathized with or engaged in any acts of terrorism. The US is pointing fingers when it is just as eligible to be pointed at. After all, if we are not going to deal with terrorists then why did we manage to dream up the Iran Contra incident? Do we really believe that Ronnie didn't know? Bush used to be the head of the CIA. Are we naive enough to suppose he wasn't aware of it either? It is hypocritical for an administration not to allow Arafat to try to resolve the religious conflict between two groups in a constructive way. It is even worse to deny Arafat the chance at a peaceful resolution simply because the US questions his motives. The US will not even site any specific incidents in which Arafat has engaged in terrorism. Why? Because they don't have proof. Who are we to shake a stick at Arafat about terrorism? What does the Reagan administration call mining harbors in Nicaragua—a field trip for the National Guard? We are just as guilty as any other of the people we accuse.

Editorial Page Policy

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



Commentary

Christmas a time for slowing down

By Mathew Biathrow

I don't know, if you have ever taken the time to stop and think about how fast-paced our society is. I have, and let me tell you—it's fast. We have cars; we have business; we have deadlines; we have quotas meetings, classes, jobs, families, friends, dinner dates, and a pile of other things that keeps most of us going at about nine million miles-an-hour all day long! It is the fast pace of life which sometimes takes us away from appreciating it.

The other night the notion of how we overlook what we have to be thankful for struck me. On my way home from school a very depressed-looking older man (most would describe him as a bum) came up to me and asked me for some change so he could buy a pack of cigarettes. I could tell he was hesitant to ask, since he stuttered out the request. His words were like weeds—stubbornly refusing to be pulled out. I felt bad for this guy for a variety of reasons, but I also felt fortunate since I didn't have to ask people for money; that I wasn't down and out; and that I was able to help out this less-than-fortunate person.

With all the running around and hurrying we do trying to acquire the 'good life,' I think we often forget that we have a lot to be thankful for.

Christmas is now upon us and this is the time of year traditionally known as a time for giving and loving. Unfortunately it seems even Christmas hasn't escaped the fast-paced commercial aspects of our society. It seems, for many, Christmas has lost its symbolic message of love and brotherhood. We spend so much money on our friends and families, buying them

things that (there is a good chance) they already have, don't need, like or want. Yet, we ignore the people who don't have anything, and no matter what you got them could use.

To many, this seems perfectly logical. "After all," they would say, "We don't know these poor people; we don't love these poor people and most of the time we don't even see these people. So why should we give them anything?" Well, this is the whole problem. We need to take a breather from thinking about ourselves, and what we're working for. Instead we should think of society as a community and how we can

help those who need our help. To me this is what Christmas is and should be about.

Traditionally, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ. Okay, why are we celebrating His birth? Because of what He taught us and the example He made of Himself for us to strive for. Christ brought us a message of love and unity. Let's try to remember it at least when we celebrate his birthday.

Mathew Biathrow is editorial page editor for The Equinox.

The EQUINOX

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

To The Editor

Special programs highlight housing

I would like to describe the Special Interest Housing Program we have here each year. The Residential Life Office provides students with the option of living in special interest areas which are designed to provide opportunities to share common interests and become actively involved in an integral, living, and learning environment.

These living areas are generally in houses but may also be on one of the residence hall floors. Special programs and activities are consistent with the purpose of that area and are completed with the assistance of the Residential Life staff, student leadership and faculty/staff involvement. In most cases, students are asked to make a commitment to participate in the programming and/or agree to the special conditions of the assigned areas.

We hope to continue offering new special-interest units in addition to the current ones! For example, Grafton House and 24 Madison are quiet study houses; Wilson Pond House is utilized by those students interested in Outdoor Adventure; Open Options is located on the second floor of Monadnock Hall, first floor-B and third floor-A of Randall Hall, and third floor of Huntress Hall.

Randall's 3-and-4 B areas are the Freshman Year Experience, while Madison, Blake and Winchester streets house six sororities, one fraternity and one co-ed fraternity. Those interest areas which we are currently dedicated to developing are: foreign languages, environmental groups, fine arts, IET, student teachers, fitness and well-being, and

non-smoking.

Special Interest Housing applications are available in the Office of Residential Life at 115 Winchester St. Any group interested in developing a special interest group is encouraged to apply. Applications will be due Friday, Feb. 10, 1989 so the decision can be made prior to the contract deadline for room draw. If

a club or organization has a special interest for housing and wants to explore these or other possibilities, please come by and visit me in the Residential Life Office to talk about it.

Michel Williams
Assistant Director of Residential Life

Sorority acknowledged for assault, harassment program

I would like to take a moment to congratulate Kelly Stephenson and Sigma Rho Upsilon for the outstanding program they sponsored for the College community. The program, How Safe Are We?, presented Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Waltz Lecture Hall, focused on sexual assault and harassment. The 86 students and staff who attended this important program received up-to-date information from Lt. Art Walker, from Keene Police Department, and Dixie Guerian, from the Women's Crisis Center.

In light of the needs to educate our community and our culture about this important issue, I want to raise a loud applause to the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon for not only acknowledging the need but taking the time to bring this opportunity to the Keene State College community. Congratulations on a job well done!

Michel P. Williams
Assistant Director of Residential Life Housing Service

Academic probation policy defined

Once again we, of Phi Kappa Theta, are writing to inform you on rules and policies that you might not be aware of. We would like to explain, as we have in our signs, about what academic probation is all about. In order to be considered in good

academic standing with the College, one must maintain a respectable cumulative grade point average. A student carrying a total of 0-15 credits must reach at least a 1.70. A student carrying 16-30 credits must get at least a 1.80. In the 31-45 credit

bracket a student must achieve at least a 1.90. More than 45 credits requires a GPA of at least a 2.00. Failure to meet the requirements will result in a student being placed on academic probation for the following semester in which he/she may be subject to academic suspension. If you are on academic probation for two consecutive semesters, then automatic suspension will result. We hope this letter clarifies any misconceptions you may have had towards KSC's academic policies. We wish everyone a happy holiday. See you next semester.

John Carravone
Tad Howland
Phi Kappa Theta

Use the Equinads

Letters Policy

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



Student attacks Lowe's views concerning Pub

You were quite correct when you reported that there were many changes taking place in the Pub that made staff and members unhappy.

But the focus of this letter is to express my anger at the way Ellen Lowe misrepresents us and state law.

What I like most about Ellen Lowe is that she is consistently and constantly wrong. First, the Pub Club is the first club I've ever heard of where the leadership and decisions were unresponsive to the wishes of its members.

Secondly, she uses other state laws in her defense because New Hampshire law is actually in opposition to her arguments. Happy Hour in N.H. became a thing of the past due to economic factors, not legislative ones.

Ellen Lowe, in disregarding the laws of N.H. and the wishes of students, has decided to make up the rules as she goes along, a trait that has become her trademark here at KSC.

In closing, I would add that Ellen Lowe's voice is only heard when she wants to proclaim some new Draconian measure. I wonder is she ever takes time to consider the wishes of the people who are directly responsible for the payment of her salary. Probably not.

Eric Weinraub
Pub Club Member

The Equinox The Student Newspaper For Keene State College

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Henry has high hopes for Center

CENTER from page 1

chased through Residential Life, said Henry. Other books have been donated by faculty, staff and students.

"It functions very much like a mini-library," said Henry. Keene State students, faculty and staff, including men, may use the Center, said Henry. People may check out books or videos for one week, said Riley.

Current operating hours of the Women's Resource Center remain limited. For the rest of the semester, the Center will be open from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 7-9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, said Riley. Riley said she hopes to expand the hours of the Center next

semester. Riley is now looking for students who have work study to work at the Center. Interested students should call her at extension 354.

Henry hopes to expand the Women's Resource Center. For example, next semester, one goal is to have weekly "rap" sessions on various issues that both men and women face, said Riley.

The idea to start a women's resource center came to Henry in 1986, she said. She noticed at that time many women at the College were hesitant about applying for top leadership positions. Henry realized that Keene State would benefit from a women's resource center.

The people responsible for doing much of the work on the Center are Jackie Porter, residence director of Monadnock Hall last year and Becky

Riley, current residence director of Monadnock Hall, said Henry. This year the main responsibility was getting the room ready by painting and renovating it, said Riley. Both Henry and Riley said they are grateful for the students who have volunteered for the Women's Resource Center and for those who have donated books. In particular, Riley thanked Becky Guillory, Audrey Tashro, Cathi Planchet, Sharon Sullivan and Ken Poor for their efforts.

"I'm really excited about the Center. I think there's a lot of potential for the Center and I think there are a lot of interested people who are supportive of the Center," said Riley.

\$11,600 owed in alarm bills

ALARMS from page 1

students will not be billed for alarms prior to August 1988. However, for alarms caused by students this semester residents can expect to be billed. "If I have to pay for burning toast, then the students should have to pay," Henry said.

"I am not concerned; things will work out fine."



Scott Turcotte, left, and Autumn Perzer practice in the Arts Center Tuesday evening.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

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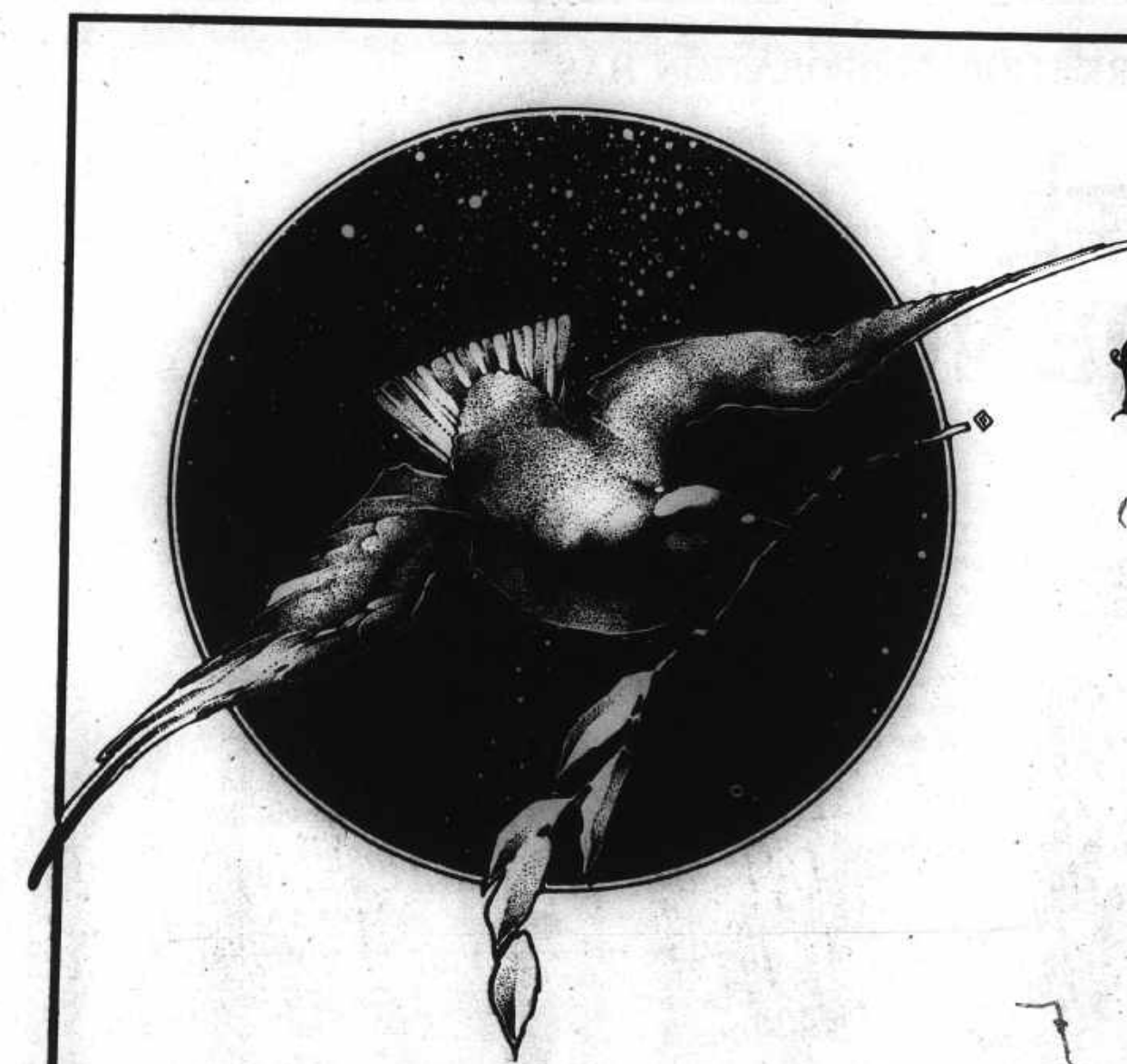
THE STUDENT UNION WILL BE OPEN AS A QUIET STUDY PLACE UNTIL 3 A.M. EACH NIGHT DURING FINALS WEEK!

SUNDAY - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 15, 1988



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PEACE & JOY
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Barbara Rich
Vice President for Student Affairs

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

TO:

Ellen Lowe
Paul Besaw

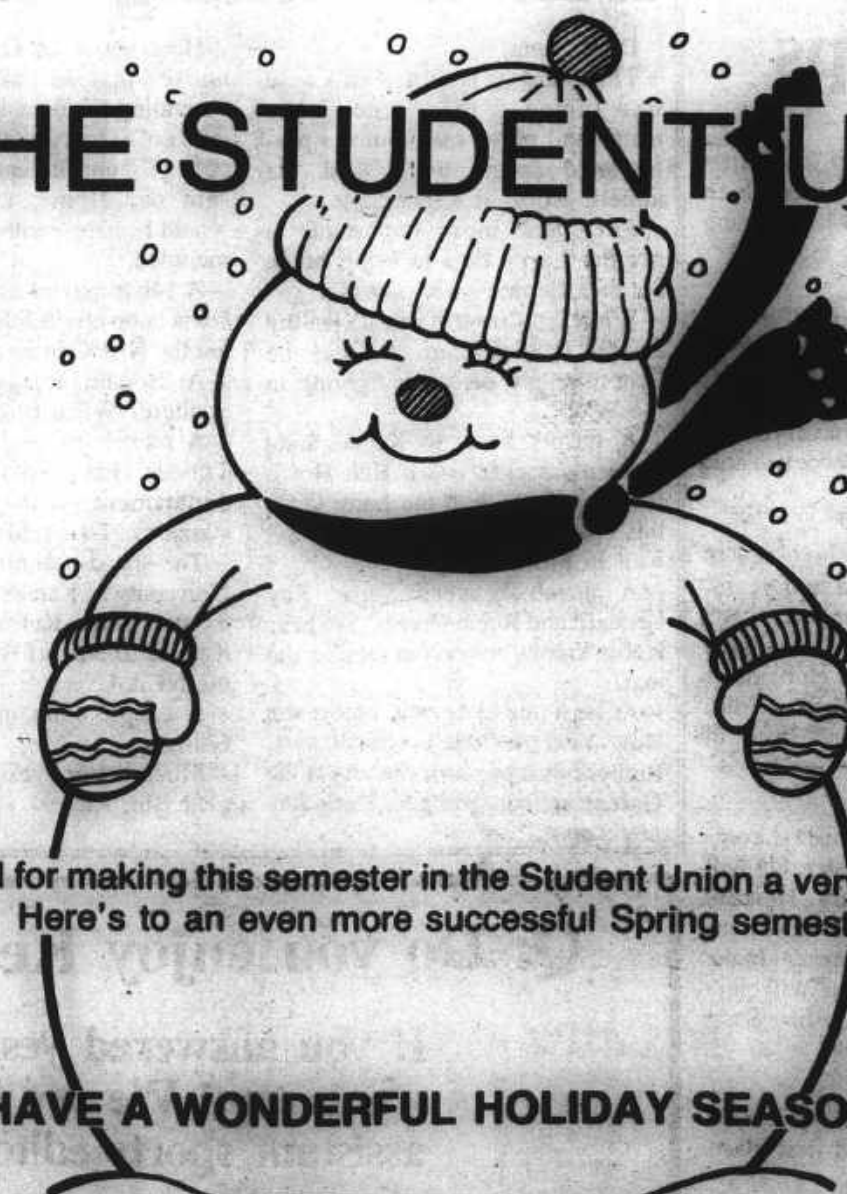
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Cindy Sterling
David Tarbassian
Missy Toothill
Timothy Twitchell
Timothy Wood

FROM: THE STUDENT UNION



Thank you all for making this semester in the Student Union a very successful one.
Here's to an even more successful Spring semester.

HAVE A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SEASON!!!

More Sports



MIKE DITKA
Chicago Bears Coach, N.F.L.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By THOM ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

Admittedly, violence has always been a part of hockey. But this year it seems even more so! In the National Hockey League penalty minutes per game have risen from an average of 27.5 minutes in 1977-78 to a whopping 52.8 minutes last season. And the way things look this year, that average will skyrocket.

Brian O'Neill, the man in charge of disciplinary action in the NHL, said he has never reviewed so many violent incidents in so short a period of time as he has this season. Up until the end of November, 13 players and two coaches have been suspended. In order to halt some of the violence, the league has established a stick-related major penalty rule. The hope is that this new rule will keep sticks, as well as stick-related injuries, down.

How horrible has NHL violence become? Imagine: Mark Messier was suspended six games back in late-October for extracting four teeth

from Vancouver's Rich Sutter with his stick. "The dentist had to scrape black tape from the stumps left in Sutter's mouth," said Vancouver Vice President Brian Burke. New York Rangers' James Patrick cross-checked Philadelphia's Ron Sutter in the face, breaking his jaw and rendering Patrick a concussion. Patrick's teammate David Shaw was suspended for 12 games when he took a crop-swing with his stick at Mario Lemieux, which just missed his face and crashed into his chest.

Violence isn't only confined to the arena. Last week, Detroit Red Wing Joe Kocur smacked a waitress from Houlihan's Bar in Boston. This isn't the first time that Kocur has hit a woman. Last August he dragged a woman out of her car and slugged her. There seems no limit to the horror stories, and the NHL is at a loss for an answer.

In game action around the NHL, the Bruins continue to stumble. In their last 13 games they are 2-7-4 and cannot put together any offensive cohesiveness. Leading scorers Cam Neely and Craig Janney both account with a measly 26 points

each. Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden has been less than pleased with his team's performance. Last week he went into the locker room and delivered some fiery criticism to his troops. Later he was quoted as saying, "They're stretching my patience, I'll tell you."

Sinden doesn't rule out trading someone to bring life back to his team. "I've got to admit I've looked at deals in a peripheral way before," confessed Sinden. "I don't think I can any longer. I'm going to have to start looking at them seriously."

In the NFL this weekend, the Patriot defense showed why it is responsible for the team's success. Sunday the defense held the Seattle Seahawk offense to 65 yards and only two first downs.

In the past six games the defense has allowed opposing teams to execute only 13 of 68 conversions on third and fourth downs. Rookie running back John Stephens reached the 1,000-yard mark in rushing after running for 121 yards Sunday.

Bills fans are probably getting a little edgy these days, especially after their embarrassing loss to Tampa

Bay. Vinny Testaverde went through his first game of the season without a turnover. The Big Bills, who many predicted would run away with things, couldn't even run the ball in from the goal line with the game on the line.

The team to watch right now is the Minnesota Vikings. The number-one defense in the league has not given up a touchdown in the past 17 quarters. Amazing! Minnesota ran two interceptions back for touchdowns Sunday as it routed the "super" Saints, 45-3. The Vikings meet the Chicago Bears in the season finale for both teams in what might be one of the best games of the season.

Talk about words coming back to haunt you! Kansas City Chiefs' Paul Palmer was suspended for last week's game after saying he would fumble the ball because he was upset with the coaching staff and unhappy being a backup running back. This week Palmer coughed up the ball twice on kickoff returns. It would've been interesting to hear what his teammates had to say to him after the game.

Editors seeking Santa's assistance

Dear Santa,
The following is a list of gifts we'd like you to send the teams and players of both the professional sports world and the athletic world at Keene State.

—First and most important, a healthy Larry Bird to bring home another Celtics' championship.

—While you're at it, an unhealthy Detroit Pistons team. We feel the Pistons might be better fighting in the WWF.

—A purple heart to Keene State women's soccer coach Ken Howe for his efforts with the Lady Owls this season. Both represented KSC well in Florida.

—A match between Sugar Ray Leonard and Robin Givens. We hear Robin knows how to put men on the mat.

—At least one more win, before the New Year, for the Boston Bruins. Rumor has it popcorn vendors at the Garden are competing for Craig Janney's spot.

—How about an Owl Dome field house instead of the current Spaulding Gymnasium. Spaulding gym only seats 2,000, more than the college's enrollment.

—In our Dome, a football field would be nice—with a football team included.

—A 14k trophy of a referee for Lady Owls hoop coach John LeMieux. He led the NECC in ejections last year.

—A Ronald Reagan pardon for adulterer Wade Boggs.

—A nickel for each time Howard Thomas has assisted this sports department with any and all statistics. That's \$10,000, Santa.

—The head-coaching job at the University of Kansas for men's hoop mentor Don Kelbick. We think Kelbick dreams of Big Time hoop in the NCAA.

—A couple extra inches for Doug Flutie.

—Much better eyesight for the Sox goat, Jim Rice.

Thom Almeida and Paul Augeri compiled Santa's list.

Q: Do you enjoy Keene State sports?

If you answered yes, The Equinox wants you! We are looking for an assistant sports editor.

Call Lauren Borsa at 352-9621 or Paul Augeri at 352-9604.

Ross, judo club shine in NE championships

By THOM ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

Four members of the Keene State judo club ventured to Danielson, Conn., and took part in true double-elimination tournaments this weekend in the season-ending New England Championships.

Club President Dan Campagna, Marc Black, Neal Parker and Bill Ross took part, which included judo clubs from Massachusetts and Connecticut. Keene State was the only representative from New Hampshire.

The four were divided into different weight and belt classes. Elimination matches last three minutes and a competitor is eliminated when losing two matches.

Ross contributed the brightest performance by finishing third in the middle-weight division. Ross, a yellow belt, is working on stepping up to the orange-belt class.

Campagna, an orange belt, placed fourth in the heavyweight division. Black, also an orange belt, and Neal Parker, a third-degree brown belt, failed to place in all matches. Another active member, Andy Nash, was unable to compete because of in-

jury. Nash competes in the white-belt division, the level which everyone starts off at when joining the club.

The judo club has been an active club sport for the past five years and currently has about 20 members. Of those 20 members, 10 are active. "The club is open to everyone," Campagna said, "And it doesn't cost anything to join."

Campagna has been involved in Judo for only two-and-a-half years. "You don't need any experience," he said, and points out that women are members, too. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. on the second floor of Spaulding Gym.

The judo club has finished competition for the fall semester, but will resume practice in January. The club is preparing for its next competition, the Northeastern tournaments. In the third week of March, it will participate in the New Hampshire State tourney.

Currently, Keene State is ranked third in the state behind first-place Portsmouth and Derry.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Babysitter needed for two-year-old and three-month old. Three to five hours per week, good pay, and must have own transportation. Call Sue at 352-5956.

Must sell the following. Name your price—Two clothes irons, one climbers sit harness, two beaners and one small chest harness—all are new. Also for sale, four headlights, one locking gas cap to fit late '70s Chryslers, canning jars, other items too. Call 357-7979 or leave a message with the Theater dept. in the Arts Center. Ask for Paul Johanson.

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Alcohol and you during the holiday season. Library Conference Room Dec. 8, 7:30-9:00 pm, Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Chi.

Cross skis for sale for \$100. Also, cross country boots (SNS system), size 8, and poles (123 cm) available. Price negotiable. Call Sarah in Huntress room 333, 352-9173.

NEED A STUDY BREAK? On Wed. Dec. 7, from 7:30-8:00, please join the Jewish Student Organization for a Chanukah party. ALL are welcome, please stop in and try our latkes (potato pancakes) one of the traditional foods of Chanukah. If you have any questions about Chanukah we encourage you to stop by and ask us.

To the 'Nox staff, Have a restful and lazy break. I'll think of you on Tuesday nights. Actually, maybe I won't. Take care and see you in January. Chief

TORG, Looking forward to spending more and more time together. MC

Paul, My hat is tipped to you too. Thanks for all the fun and 'ruckuses'. I couldn't have done it without you. MeTwo

Cath' How come you didn't shake hands with that man in the parking lot? Were his hands dirty?

L.P. You are my best friend and I will miss you greatly! At least we got to room together for one semester. I hope you like your new school. Love K.P.

Kelly, I enjoyed our talking and tackling this weekend-You never did take me down! Cappy

Sarah, I'm glad we had a chance to talk this weekend! I'm sorry. Scott

THIS IS THE LAST ARCHAIC EQUINOX

CT- The light is there, I know, you just have to learn to keep it on!

Congratulations to the Keene State cross country team on its impressive finish at the finals in Missa!

Life without Larry Bird is no fun.

Patty- I am so happy for you! He is perfect, but we won't talk about that. Love "ROOMIE"

Carrie- I'm going to miss you next semester. Who am I going to remind about absolutely everything. Did you take your P-? Love Your Personal Secretary Nedi

Jesse, do ya know what I got you for Christmas yet???

Julie, I SMELL LILACS!

JENN- Its finally over and the relief is great. Thanks for sticking through it with a stressed out Freddie. Next time I'll know to drop- unless the Rug is there!

Philby, Where has your furrunda been lately? Love the girls who knew you first.

Nolin- The RTC is back in swing, a few veteran members and we're ready for spring.

Hil To all my 'mates' back at KSC. Just wanted to wish you all (you know who you are) Good Luck on your finals- especially AHABI And a Happy Christmas! Also, CONGRATULATIONS to the new (and old) sisters of HXII! Cheers from the U.K.

- Denise

Yo weirdo-Isn't the girl with the purple jacket named Michelle the sweetest little thing you ever saw? She ought to have her cheeks pinched!

H.A.D. of D Phi E-H. B-Day You're a W.F.L. love S.A.W. of PMD

Danny K. Merry Christmas buddy! Remember quotes, master mixes, weirdos, chemistry, the Green Bay Packers, and that freskin' little case you're always sniffing! Don't forget our plans during the break—"O" Girl

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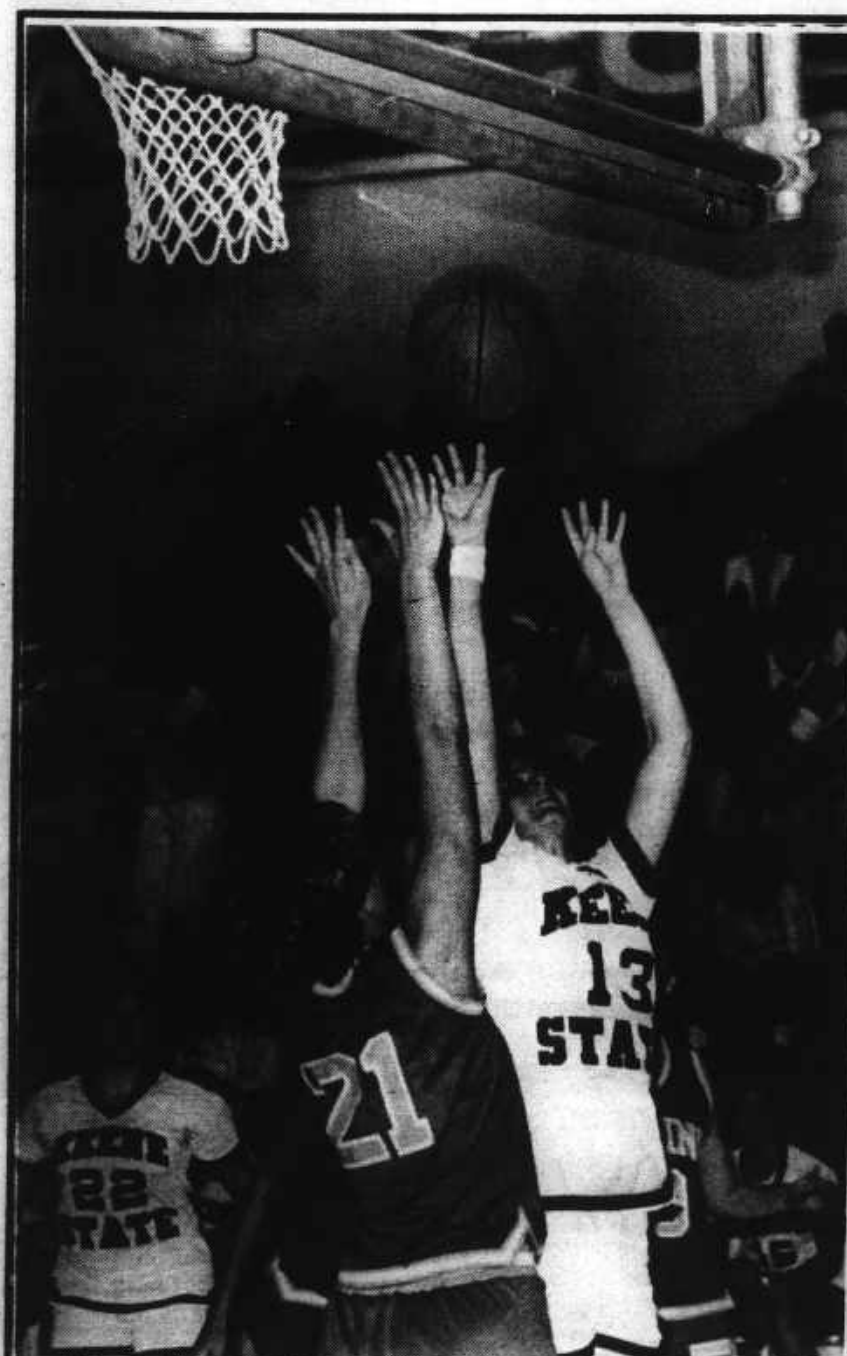
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Sports



Jan Sadowski sends up a shot during the Lady Owls win over Rollins College.

Bryant squeezes Lady Owls, 77-75

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

Bryant, R.I.—A 3-point shot at the buzzer from Bryant's Stephanie Cooper was the shot heard 'round the Lady Indians' gymnasium Monday night, lifting the host squad to a 77-75 squeaker over Keene State. Trailing 74-73 with :03 remaining, Lady Owl Tina Gonyea grabbed the rebound of a missed Heidi Britton 3-pointer and put it through the net for a 75-74 lead.

After an Indian timeout with :01 left, Cooper launched a trifecta when the ball was inbounded underneath the Lady Owls' basket. The Lady Owls, not wanting to foul, gave Cooper just enough room to turn around and release the shot that sent the Owls reeling.

It was a tough loss for the now 4-2 squad, and it will be a difficult one to forget as Lady Owl coach John LeMieux had his players running full-court sprints before their showers.

"I felt bad that it had to happen in the main gym," LeMieux said on the extracurricular running. He wanted the running to take place in one of Bryant's side gyms, but they were in use. He wasn't looking for an audience. And he wasn't running his players just because they lost,

although he felt they should have won.

"We never should have been in the position to have to defend it (the game)," LeMieux said. "We're still not playing with the defensive intensity that we should be playing with. When the game's on the line, all of a sudden they find a little bit more. When we're on the road and up five at the half, that's the time to put a run on. We just don't have the habits we need to be successful."

The squad, sparked by a five 3-pointers in the first half from sophomore Mary Nesbit, took a 40-35 lead at halftime. Senior tri-captain Renee Bender led the Lady Owls in the second half with 10 points (18 overall), but it wasn't enough.

Down 74-71 with 35 seconds remaining, Gonyea hit a basket to bring the Owls within one, 74-73, then stole the ball back with the help of the Owls' defensive trap. That turn of events set up Britton's 3-point attempt. But the rest is history.

Cooper led all scorers with 23 points.

Monday's loss followed a 64-57 victory against the Rollins College Lady Tars on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Tars, up from Florida to play some northern basketball, beat Franklin Pierce College Thursday night, but couldn't post a sweep

in Spaulding Gymnasium as they fell victim to the Lady Owls.

Keene freshman Laura Bennett proved how tough she was in the final 3:00 as she poured in nine consecutive points in the victory. Bender led all scorers with 16 points, including 6-6 from the charity stripe. Bennett and Sarah McCloskey each contributed 11 points while the latter Owl led both teams in the rebounding department with nine.

However, Thursday night's doubleheader, which began with the Rollins-Franklin Pierce game, ended with an 86-60 Lady Owl loss to Bentley College. The contest proved the Lady Owls aren't perfect, and being their first loss of the season, ended any dreams of a perfect record.

Instead of the skills and necessities the squad had used against Rollins, the Lady Owls showed some weaknesses that Bentley was ready to take advantage of.

With the help of 15 Lady Owl turnovers and eight points from Lori Bender, twin sister of the Lady Owls' Renee, Bentley cruised.

Renee Bender outscored her sister 18-16, but next to the loss it wasn't much of a consolation. As for the thrashing, LeMieux isn't worried. "All it means is that we won't finish the season undefeated," he said.

Owls to face rematch with Bentley

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

With Christmas break approaching, there won't be any rest and relaxation for the Lady Owl basketball team.

The week before final exams finds the women facing Quinnipiac and Springfield colleges. And during the week of finals they will be preparing for a Dec. 17 tournament at Bentley College.

First, the Lady Owls need to get by first-round opponent Alaska Anchorage in order to have another chance at beating Bentley. Having lost to it, 86-60, Thursday night, payback time is on the minds of the Lady Owls.

"I don't know so much if it's thinking about being at the Bentley Tournament, or wanting to win the whole thing," said Lady Owl tri-captain Karla Stafford. "But we have to start working more on our intensity now and work on playing a game from start to finish, or we won't have a chance at winning the first game."

But for now Quinnipiac happens to be next on the list for the Lady

Owls.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," said junior tri-captain Michelle Zeigler. "We can't look ahead or we won't get to Bentley. We have to take every game one by one and start playing the way we're capable of playing. But Bentley is a game we want. We've never beaten them. We know we have what it takes, but we have to stop talking about it and just do it."

If last year's style of play is any indication of the way they're capable of playing, the Lady Owls need to do some readjusting.

"Last year when we played...we played every game on the edge...like it was the last game of the season," Zeigler said. "We have to come out with the intensity we had and carry it throughout the game. That's what made us such a good team."

And in trying to improve their play this season, the Lady Owls are pitted against some top-notch competition to prepare them for their New England Collegiate Conference nightmare.

After the Bentley Tournament, the team will begin preparing for the Freeport Shootout in Freeport, Bahamas. But it won't be much of a vacation, especially since Keene

will be facing last year's national runnerup, West Texas State, and Missouri-Rolla.

"We're trying to play the best competition now," said Stafford. "We're looking for our conference games. We can lose all of our non-conference games and still play well (in the conference) and win it."

But will there be much thought of conference games while in the Bahamas?

"It's definitely going to be hard," Zeigler said. "But our coach (LeMieux) always stresses that once you're on the court, no matter where you are, you have to give 100 percent. We're there to play basketball, and our main goal down there is to win."

When the Lady Owls return, they will face a grueling conference schedule of 14 consecutive games. And they hope their competition during the next few weeks will prepare them properly.

"Our team goal is...by the time we open for our conference games we have our level of intensity where it should be," Zeigler said. "I can't say anything else because with that comes our offense, and with that comes our defense. And with all that comes great games."

Curbside recycling program to start next week

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Layout Editor

Keene residents will be able to recycle solid waste by way of a new curbside recycling program starting next week. Through a volunteer agreement with the City, the W.L. Bourassa Disposal Company and the Keene Curbside Recycling Committee (KCRC), residents can help to preserve various natural resources through recycling.

Lisa Alexander, speaking for the W.L. Bourassa company said, "The owner (Walter Bourassa) and the City have been working together on it for sometime."

Bourassa Inc. is donating its time and services to the recycling effort

and Alexander said that normal service to customers should not be affected.

Bob Richards of the Keene Department of Public Works said that though the KCRC is not an official undertaking of the City, it has the support of his department.

"This is a private venture...though we are definitely in favor of it," Richards said. "We will be trying to help them any way we can."

Richards also said that in conjunction with the KCRC, the Keene DPW recently received approval from the City Council to establish a recycling drop-off center. Located

on Water Street, the center would be open to receive material collected by the KCRC.

"It will be a drop-off center collecting a wider variety of recyclables," Richards said. "We would certainly be very happy to get participation from the College."

Peter Hansel, organizer of the KCRC said that there are 12 members on the committee working to establish the program.

"It (the recycling project) is a voluntary effort on part of residents," Hansel said. In the future, Hansel said his group hopes to enlarge the amount and variety of recyclables they collect. However,

he added, "We have to learn to walk

before we can run."

Ron Paradis, director of College Relations, said the College administration has taken no official action on its involvement with the KCRC.

"The administration hasn't been able to make a decision on it yet," Paradis said. "It's not that they are against it, it's just that they haven't had the chance to discuss it yet."

Donna Sears, co-manager of Henry David's restaurant on Main Street said owners Angelo Deliyannis and Dennis Mylson have not had a chance to decide about their participation in the effort.

However Sears said that she and

the owners will discuss the issue in the near future.

According to Barbara Henault, a spokeswoman at the Colony Mill Marketplace on West Street, the Mill has no plans to participate in the recycling program.

Items that will be collected include newspapers, glass bottles, plastic soda bottles and aluminum cans. These items will be collected monthly based on a rotating schedule of areas within the city.

Paradis recommended that any student or organization wishing to participate in the recycling effort should contact the W.L. Bourassa company (352-6564) or the Keene Department of Public Works (352-6550).



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 13

Wednesday, January 25, 1989

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Gregg recalls state education funds

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
News Editor

Institutions in the University System of Hampshire may have to return as much as \$1.6 million in order to help alleviate the state's \$13.5 million budget deficit, according to Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State.

Sturnick, speaking last night before approximately 35 students in the Keene Lecture Hall, said that due to a mandate by Gov. Judd Gregg, funding will be cut from all state agencies in order to eliminate the deficit.

Initially, the budget cuts were to exclude the judiciary and higher education, but Judd's mandate includes these two areas. As a result, campuses within the system may have to return as much as six percent of their state allocated funds.

In addition to the budget cut, colleges will also have to internally

reallocate funds to help provide a "salary pool" for faculty and staff salary increases.

The reallocation, according to Sturnick, is a result of the decision of the Board of Trustees that the system does not provide competitive salaries. Because of the low salaries "we're losing a lot of good people."

Reallocation would provide part of the necessary funding for the salary pool. Additional funds would be garnered through state appropriations and an increase in tuition. It has not been determined if the tuition increase will be for both in-state and out-of-state students, according to Ron Paradis, director of college relations.

Sturnick went on to explain that New Hampshire has consistently been tight-fisted concerning its budget. This is due, in part, to the "political, ethical, and fiscal decisions" of the state not to have a

heavy tax burden.

This has resulted in the state's higher education being what Sturnick called, "marginally adequate-fund." The Legislature provides Keene State with \$7 million each fiscal year—only 37 percent of the college's operating budget.

The College's budget will be made on the basis of a list of priorities set by the President's Budget Advisory Committee and the Campuswide Planning Committee. President Sturnick however has the final decision on the cuts.

Sturnick assured students that it would be courses, not programs, that would be eliminated. Also, no courses required for a major would be eliminated.

Sturnick concluded by urging students not to "lay down and die" but to write to the governor and Legislators.

Stereo equipment stolen over break

By MICHAEL PLANTE
Equinox Reporter

Approximately \$1500 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from 10 students' rooms in Owls Nest two and five during semester break, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security and Brian Gough, residence director for the Owls Nests.

Gough said signs of entry to all the rooms in Owls Nest two was attempted and approximately 10 rooms in

Owls Nest five. The method of entrance into the buildings is still under investigation. However, both Bosquet and Gough said someone could have jammed a door that went unnoticed. Gough said entrance via ramp doors connecting the nests was another way to gain access, especially in Owls Nest two. A resident in the nest, who wished to remain anonymous, had a radio stolen and said the ramp doors outside Owls

Nest two are an easy way into the building, even when locked.

"You just have to pull on them hard."

Gough said students who had items stolen should check their parents' homeowners insurance policy to see if they have coverage for theft. The Keene Police Department is investigating the break-ins and have been unavailable for comment.

It's Been the Best Kept Secret in Town

The word is out. The Equinox is looking for people to join the spring 1989 staff. Meet great people while earning valuable experience and academic credit. Available positions include assistant sports editor, proof readers, typists and general reporters. We pay our typists:

Contact
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