Sports

Hoopsters host KSC Classic Friday

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

When you compile a 32-75 record over five years as Keene State men's basketball coach Don Kelbick has, the top priority of the upcoming season is winning.

And the journey toward an above-.500 season for the first time since the 1979-80 campaign begins Friday night at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium, when the Owls clash with N.Y. Tech in the opening contest of the KSC Basketball Classic.

After the 1987-88 season, one in which the Owls finished 7-20, the question now is: What will the Owls have to do to achieve the rank of a .500 squad? Kelbick has the answer.

"We have to play defense. We averaged 87 points a game last year, but that doesn't do any good when you give up 89," he said. "Now, we've been spending about an hour and 40 minutes of our two-hour practices on defense."

It's true Kelbick has to worry more about the squad's defensive game than its offensive demeanor. The Owls put on an erratic scoring display at times, but they proved there would be no setback in shooting the ball, especially from 19 feet, nine inches out.

"(Our losses) were not that we didn't play good defense," Kelbick said. "Our problem was we didn't play hard enough and made foolish mistakes by not playing hard enough."

Keene State ranked fifth among Division II teams in the country in 3-point field goals made per game, and the Owls led the rugged New England Collegiate Conference in that same category. Therefore, with 3-point specialists like senior point guard John Jennings, Jim Ferry and newcomer Brian Nash, that aspect of the game should be just as reliable as it was last season.

At times, with the constant bombing from 3-point land, the Owls may be considered a one-dimensional team. And playing in the NECC, which boasts 1988 Division II national champion Lowell and '86 champ New Haven, you may not have a legitimate shot at beating those types of powers without establishing a strong inside game. However, Kelbick disregards this notion.

"We finished fifth in the country in 3-point shooting," Kelbick said, "and there's no way we would finish fifth by going inside more. So why do it? Outside shooting is our strength, and if you take that away, we'll lose (our edge)."

Unfortunately, the Owls have lost two of their biggest assets for a while. Steve Kaufmann, the team's most consistent shooter last season, will be lost to the squad for all of '88-'89 ("my decision," said Kelbick) for breaking a College rule. And Jeff Johnson, the squad's prominent scorer and rebounder, will not play in any games prior to second semester.

"Jeff broke a team rule and will not play during the first semester," Kelbick said. "This (move) was totally my decision."

Johnson averaged 15.5 points per game last season, but teammate John Jennings said Johnson will be sorely missed for more than just his point production.

"We've got guys that can fill in with the scoring," said Jennings. "But we'll miss Jeff most of all for his leadership and experience."

Of course, with the temporary losses of Kaufmann and Johnson, a schedule featuring the first six contests on the road doesn't help either. After Friday's tourney, the Owls will play six road games and participate in two more tournaments in a matter of seven weeks in the visitors' cages. Now that's a groin pull of a stretch.

Kelbick calls the lack of home games (eight to be exact) on the schedule "a quirk." He said when the Owls became affiliated with Division II a few years ago, "everybody wanted us at their place. All of our away games this year are a result of the scheduling five or six years ago."

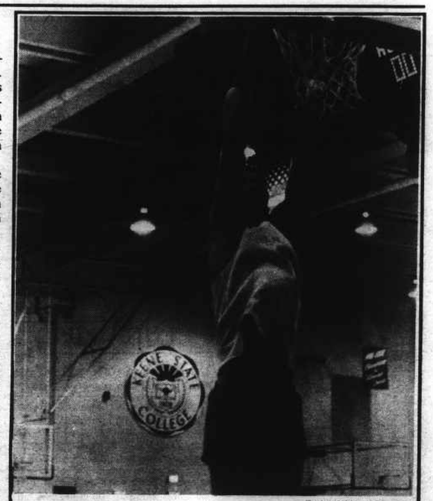
Home versus away games are dealt with on a year-to-year basis. Next season the Owls should play more at Spaulding Gym than on foreign ground. Over the next few years of scheduling, Kelbick said he has tried to maintain a locality balance of games.

Aside from all the if's, and's, or but's, Keene State has the chance to throw that old 7-20 mark out the window and start fresh.

On a couple individual notes, Jennings should keep the offense moving with his superb ballhandling abilities, good outside shot and keen awareness to find the open man. If Jennings teams with Ferry in the backcourt, ample scoring will come from the duo.

John Koester can shoot just as well from the outside as he can on the inside, and along with veteran Mark LaSelle in the frontcourt, hopefully the two can pick up the scoring slack in Johnson's absence.

But the true test lies just two days away for the Keene State men's hoop squad. And it would not matter if Kelbick's career record stood at 72-35. The only answer on Friday's test is *win*.



Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

John Koester and the rest of the basketball Owls will be aiming high when they host N.Y. Tech Friday night.

L.T.P.'s Danny Carlon sweeps right end during Monday's championship game against Phi Mu Delta. PMD won, 27-7.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

Owl soccer squads bounced from respective tournaments

Lady Owls bow out, 2-1

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's soccer team dropped out of the first-ever NCAA Division II national tournament when it lost to Barry University, 2-1 in Florida last weekend during the first-round play.

In closing the season at 12-9-1, the Lady Owls became the first women's *team* sport to represent Keene State College in NCAA competition.

"We played really well," first-year head coach Ken Howe said. "It was a hard fought game by both teams. And we played a total team game."

Barry appeared on the score sheet first when All-America striker Annie Perez tallied in the first half. Keene came back to score in the second half when junior Lisa Mordo netted a cornerkick. But Barry scored the winning goal with 9:00 remaining to ice the victory.

The women were a bit disappointed in that they couldn't bring home a national championship, but after charging back from an 0-4-1 start, the Lady Owls showed determination in just getting to the national tourney.

"It was great to be there and be a part of it," Howe said.

Men booters fall in OT, 2-1

By TOM ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

The up-and-down season for the Keene State Men's Soccer team came to a end Friday in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships at E. Stroudsburg, Pa. The Owls fell short, losing to number-one seed N.Y. Tech in an OT penalty kick shootout, 2-1.

The defending-champion Owls failed to repeat, despite five opportunities to tally during the shootout. N.Y. Tech avenged a regular-season, 2-0 loss to Keene State.

The Owls finish the season at 13-6-2, and narrowly missed out on an opportunity to participate in the Division II national tournament.

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Memorial service honors successes of Young

By JOHN CURRAN
Equinox Reporter

A memorial service for Lloyd P. Young, former president of Keene State from 1939 to 1964 who died Nov. 9, was held yesterday in the Alumni Recital Hall. He was 90.

Approximately 85 members of the College attended the ceremony, including Karin Young, Lloyd Young's granddaughter. Judith A. Sturnick, president of the College, and former Keene State President Leo F. Redfern were also in attendance.

Beyond his career as president of Keene State from 1939-64, Young he maintained an active relationship with the College until his death. He was honored in 1970 by the University Board of Trustees as the first President Emeritus in the university system's history.

During Young's tenure as president, the College's enrollment expanded from 300 to 1,200 students, and Morrison Hall, Monadnock Hall, Bushnell Apartments, the Science Annex, and the Mason Library/Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery were also built.

Young also served as president when Keene Teacher's College became a member of the USNH in 1963. This allowed the institution to expand into its now broad-based liberal arts and sciences curriculum.

Other accomplishments of Young include the founding of the Keene Endowment Association. He also served as president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, the Eastern States Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, and the Keene Rotary Club. He was also director of the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

Upon his retirement in 1964, Young traveled to Peru for two years as a consultant to the Ministry of

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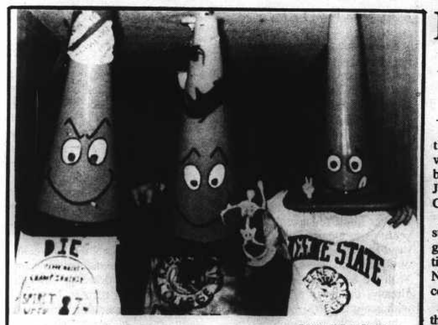
The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 11 Wednesday, November 30, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Equinox/Jeffrey Chadburn

Myles Swanson, Mike Newman and Scott McPherson (l to r) control 1A traffic in Randall Hall.

Excess College funds policy changes

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
Managing Editor

The availability of extra funds for the College to use at its discretion will be severely limited due to new budgetary processes, according to Judith Sturnick, president of the College.

The Board of Trustees has instituted a plan which will give it greater control over how the institutions in the University System on New Hampshire (USNH) spend excess monies, said Sturnick.

These monies are acquired when the College has a higher enrollment than projected for the two-year budget period. The excess money brought into the College has, in the past, been the College's to use at its discretion, creating "slush funds" on the various campuses, said Art Grant, secretary of the USNH.

Under the new system, any funds over what is allocated in the budget will be placed in a central fund and reallocated to campuses by the Trustees.

"This has been an issue for at least four years," said Grant. The governor and the Legislature felt that the institutions in the system were "getting the best of both worlds," he said. Colleges within the USNH were receiving "as much money as possible" from the Legislature knowing that the campuses would still have excess monies as a result of extra enrollment, he said.

Monies the College acquires through increased enrollment will now be sent to a central fund and earmarked for Keene State. The College will then be able to request these monies from the board, and then be used on campus in accordance with what the Trustees have established as the primary goals of the system.

This will allow the Board to ensure that funds are being used in line with its planning priorities.

The Board of Trustees has also put salary increases as a top funding priority for the System, said Sturnick. The funds for these increases will come primarily from internal

see BUDGET page 12

Cherouny elected to new post

By AMY WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Sophomore Jean Cherouny was unanimously elected as vice president of the student body at last night's Assembly meeting in the Keene Lecture Hall. Cherouny will replace Timothy Drew who previously held the position.

Cherouny is actively involved in the Athletic Advisory Board, the Assembly, the alpine ski team and was active in the Oxfam campaign.

"These are things I do because I enjoy doing them, and I seek tremendous personal growth from what I do on this campus. I'm hoping I can do the same thing as vice president," Cherouny said.

The Assembly also accepted three bills introduced by the finance committee. The Music Education National Conference (MENC) received $1,824, Students Opposed to the Arms Race (SOAR), $648; and Students for International Education and Exchange, $650.

see ASSEMBLY page 3

Inside

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X-country squad sprints to a sixth-place finish at nationals

By PAUL AUGERI
News Editor

Make it six in a row with a sixth-place performance.

Fueled by the fourth place finish of senior All-America Scott Hatch, the Keene State cross country team plowed its way to its sixth straight, top 10 national finish, capturing sixth place honors at the NCAA Division II finals race in Clinton, Miss.

Despite a tornado warning, torrential rains and 83-degree humidity, Hatch blazed the six-mile course in 30:06 and lived up to his pre-race expectations of breaking the top five.

"I was pretty confident before the race that I would achieve my goal," Hatch said. "Even though they cut the course short by 200 meters, it felt like I was out there forever."

Teammate Rob Edson also gained All-America status, being the 23d runner to cross the line in 31:01. Senior Chris Maitner ended his cross country career with a 50th-place finish and time of 31:51, while fellow runner Ken Smart finished two seconds and four places behind Maitner.

"I was hoping to get in the top 30, possibly for an All-America spot," Maitner said. "I think the times were irrelevant because the conditions were so tough."

see X-COUNTRY page 14

Features

Colonial Theater a product of 1920s, serves 1980s

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

As the saying goes, Rome wasn't built in a day. And the same holds true for The Colonial Theater. Yet, the essence of ancient Rome still exists today as does The Colonial--soon to be in its sixty-fifth year of operation as an entertainment showcase.

It's hard to miss The Colonial Theater. Your attention will first be grabbed by the sight of the theater's sign with little, white light bulbs flashing wildly around the name of the featured movie. Once inside the door, you'll be able to feel the excitement a moviegoer in the 1920s and 1930s experienced. The smell of popcorn, a dimly lit lobby, and hint of mustiness will fill your senses as you pull out your wallet to pay for a ticket. Old movie phantoms also haunt the theater. One can almost hear either Scarlett O'Hara saying "Oh, Rhett," or Moe, Larry and Curly with their succint "nyah-nyah" laugh.

"The Colonial Theater, with its neo-classical interior design and huge balcony, which is still used, is definitely an oldie but goodie."

Once you have purchased a ticket it's time to enter the theater. Slowly, you grab the handle of the old wooden door and carefully pull it toward you, as if to open a hope chest that hadn't been opened in years. Yes, here it is. Your escape from the 1980s.

The Colonial Theater, with its neo-classical interior design and huge balcony, which is still used, is definitely an oldie but goodie. It was built in 1923 by Glenn Ray Scott for Charles Baldwin, who planned to open his own theater business.

"He built what I would consider some of the finest (buildings) structures in Keene," said Steven Levin, one of the current owners of The Colonial.

According to Levin, Baldwin was a manager at the Scenic Theater (now the Melody Shop) during the 1920s. Baldwin then decided to open his own theater— also the idea of his competitors, the Latchis family, who was building a theater a few streets down from The Colonial. Apparently, Baldwin and the Latchis were having a race to open first. The Latchis' opened its first theater before The Colonial and, as a result, received all the good contracts with movie distribution companies, said Russ Durocher, current director of The Colonial. The Colonial opened it's doors to moviegoers on Jan. 2, 1924, but soon after, Baldwin ended up selling his theater it was subsequently bought by the Latchis family. It was a family-owned theater until purchased by Ira Gavin and Levin in April 1984.

The first movie shown at The Colonial on opening day in '24 was the "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This silent feature film from Universal Studios was accompanied by a Boston symphony orchestra directed by F.C. Travada, Durocher said.

"All silent movies were accompanied by music either by symphony orchestras, organs or pianos depending on the location of the particular show," said Durocher. Unlike today, theaters in the 1920s and '30s served as the primary entertainment center for people. In addition to films, vaudeville and musical performances were often presented to the delight of moviegoers.

"The theater flourished throughtout the 1920s into the 1930s as a motion picture house with occasional stage presentations," Durocher said.

Most theaters then were owned by companies such as Paramount, or Fox, but The Colonial was independently owned since Keene was comprised of only 12,000 people in 1923, Durocher said.

"All the major motion picture studios owned their own circuits of theaters," he said. "It was a closed system, a monopoly."

As times and technology changed, so did entertainment. With the popularity of radio and the ingenuity used to bring sound to theater screens, talkies—otherwise known as sound movies—became the newest craze. Durocher approximated its first sound movie. During the '30s, talkie films were featured with "very, very occasional live presentations," Durocher said. For example, one of the most famous acts to perform at The Colonial was Rosa Ponselle, a Metropolitan Opera Star of the 1930s.

By the end of the 1930s live entertainment at the theater was on a downswing when movies and the silver screen grew in popularity, Durocher said.

Even though live entertainment was a thing of the past, theater owners attempted to introduce "specialty nights" that would attract crowds. "One of the most famous things in the '30s was what was called dishnight," Durocher said. By going to the movies nightly, movie buffs could collect a variety of dishware. Another popular feature was "rent night." Movie-goers' ticket stubs would be thrown into a can, and the stub drawn would provide its holder with a week of free rent--a joy to anyone during the hard days of the Great Depression. Also, turkeys were given away during Thanksgiving, Durocher said.

"Theater owners did everything in their power to get poeple into the theater," Durocher said. "You went to the movies on the average three times a week in the 1930s, and most theaters ran two features and changed their program three times a week." So, for 35 cents, a moviegoer could treat him/herself to an abundance of both entertainment and news.

During the 1920s and '30s a movie ticket was one of the most valuable commodities a person could obtain. An average ticket for a matinee in the 1930s cost an adult 20 cents and a child a dime. During evening shows an adult would be charged 35 cents, Durocher said. Tickets increased in the 1940s to 40 cents for an adult, and in the 1950s the price

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Equinox/Patty Machelor

TKE brothers and TKE pledges gather for a football game outside Carle Hall last Friday afternoon.

From Our Archives . . .

Editor's note: This week's article was taken from a Dec. 6, 1972 issue of The Equinox. The budget crunch experienced by the College at that time is relative to the tightening up of funding many Colleges are facing today.

By RON BOIVERT

Keene State College had been storing away its acorns for a long time, and this year it has found itself down to its last few, according to James C. Hobart, director of administration.

The College's reserve budget is nearly depleted, he explained, which may bring to KSC "some of the roughest decisions the campus has ever had to make in terms of priorities."

The reserve budget, which carries leftover funds for use in following years or in emergencies, has been steadily drained during the last three or four fiscal years, Hobart said. With the $150,000 spent this year already, the reserve budget is left with about $23,000.

In the past, reserve funds have been used for various projects such as the Alternative One program, reroofing the Student Union, summer theater and reading lab equipment. But this year most of the money has gone to the general operating budget, he said.

This means that for Keene to keep at its present level, it will need more than $150,000 in extra revenue for next year, he said.

The College now has two budgets awaiting hearing in the governor's office; one for $1.8m to "maintain present programs" and one for $2m, which includes "enhancement of programs."

Hobart was skeptical of the State's ability to meet either of the two figures.

"They don't have any more money than we do," he explained.

If the Sstate can't come up with the funds the College has a number of other options, Hobart said. One is to increase tuition or the number of students.

"Both of these have serious policy implications which the campus should discuss," he said.

The other option is cut back programs.

The period of great growth and popularity of higher education is over," he explained. "Now is the time for refinement of programs."

Hobart emphasized that he was not pessimistic with the desire of Governor-elect Meldrim Thomson to help Higher Education.

"If we properly articulate our needs, then barring the absence of funds, we will get what we want," he said.

One of the things the University of New Hampshire at Durham wants is a $100 tuition decrease. KSC has made no similar request, however.

Additional operating funds are more critical to Keene State at this time than a tuition decrease, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said.

"The request to keep tuition at its present level is modest compared to what the student will get in return. It will mean a significant difference in our ability to improve curriculum to make it more relevant and responsive," Redfern said.

Hobart pointed out that the tuition paid by KSC students is already much less than UNH.

Redfern said the College's goal is to try to get more money for the operating budget and to hold the line on tuition.

Redfern said that a high priority in the budget was an increase in faculty salaries which he said have been kept down in the face of an 11 percent rise in the cost of living in the past few years.

Hobart suggested that the $1.84m request needed for a UNH tuition decrease may be unrealistic. That's more than the total budget of KSC, he said.

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Pub staff angry with decision to end Happy Hour

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

Happy Hour at the Pub has been eliminated this semester and is one of many changes causing unrest among Pub staff members.

Happy hour formerly existed from 4-6 p.m. weekdays, with beer being sold at a reduced price of 50 cents. Now, instead of alcohol being sold, free soda is available to Pub members during those two hours, said Whitney Mikesell, student manager at the Pub.

Dan Campagna, a bartender at the Pub, said he feels there was no student input on the decision to eliminate Happy Hour. The removal of the special period is a drastic step taken by the administration, he said. "It's like outlawing cars because of drunk driving."

However, students did have input, according to Ellen Lowe, director of the Student Union. The week before the fall semester began, Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs, and Lowe met with the Pub Club board of directors. The board was presented with concerns of the administration and given the opportunity to discuss them, said Lowe. She said the students realized the concerns were valid, and they supported the decision to eliminate Happy Hour.

"I'm not going to say that everybody enthusiastically supported the requests, but the students were given the opportunity to discuss it with Dr. Rich and I," said Lowe.

Other requests the administration made were to raise prices and close the Pub at 11:30 p.m. instead of 12:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Lowe said she compromised with the board of directors on the pricing structure, and the prices set by the board of directors are now lower than what she recommended. Prices were raised to discourage excessive drinking, said Jay O'Leary, vice president of the Pub Club.

The Pub now closes at 11:30 p.m. on Thursdays unless there is a band, in which case it closes at 12:30 a.m. The decision to close the Pub early was based on the existence of Friday classes, said Lowe.

The decision to close the Pub early due to classes upset and angered some people.

"I feel like my parents are looking over my shoulder saying 'You have to go home now. You have school tomorrow,'" said Campagna.

Pub Club members feel the changes are a factor in the noticeable decrease in attendance at the Pub this semester. Mikesell said attendance is definitely lower than last year.

The Pub has also lost a lot of commuter and non-traditional students who take classes at night, said Tom Wood, a bartender at the Pub. These students used to go to the Pub during Happy Hour before class to have a beer. Happy hour was not intended to promote excessive drinking, he said.

"Happy Hour implies cheap drinks and drink as many as you can in an hour, and we want to get away from that type of behavior," said Lowe. Lowe also said that the College is responding to national awareness of the illegality of Happy Hour in states such as Massachusetts.

However, Dean Naphegyi, a student manager of the Pub, said he thinks the administration is worrying too much. "Why fix something that's not broken?" he said.

If Pub Club members are upset about the elimination of Happy Hour or any other changes, they should tell a member of the Pub Club board of directors, said O'Leary. Happy Hour can be brought back if enough students complain, said Mikesell.

Many college pubs have shut down due to insurance and liability problems, said Lowe. Keene State is probably one of a handful of colleges left that still has a pub, she said.

Wood feels the existence of the Pub is being threatened. "The Pub seems to be operating under a cloud of anxious people waiting to shut it down," he said.

Lowe disagrees.

"I like having it (the Pub) here. I think that it serves a purpose. It provides students a place to socialize and I'm really pleased we're able to provide that opportunity. Whereas other schools have shut them down. I don't see the Pub closing," she said.

Fortunato elected VP for NECC

By SCOTT McPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

Keene State director of athletics, Joanne Fortunato was recently elected vice president of the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) at the annual meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference of athletic directors.

Fortunato, who has been director of athletics here for eight years, will serve as vice president for the year. She has held similar positions in other conferences; however, the NECC is new to her. Keene State only became a member of the NECC several years ago.

The responsibilites that Fortunato will face include rewriting the constitution of the conference, running various playoff competitions and any other projects that the conference organizes. "Basically, I am in the position to take over for the executive director should something happen to him," Fortunato said. She also represents the NECC at the annual ECAC and NECC meetings.

Fortunato came to Keene State eight years ago from Northwestern University where she served as associate athletic director and associate profesor. She has a Ph.D.s from the Unversity of Southern California and from Northwestern.

Fortunato came to Keene, she said, because of what she called a rare opportunity. "I came here because there was an opportunity for a woman to be an athletic director, which is very unusual in the United States."

Her responsiblities as director of atletics include arranging housing and dining for visiting athletes. Budget requests and facilities schedules also fall under her supervision. "Everything that has to do with athletics," is how Forutunato describes her duties.

In terms of personal satisfaction, Fortunato said she recieves the most fulfillment when "watching athletes perform and the way coaches wotk with them."

Fortunato said she has high expectations for the future of Keene State athletics. "Everyone wants to be the best they can be. The last two years we have had teams in post season championships and go to the nationals. I want all of the sports teams to be at that level. When your at that level, there is not much more you can do."

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OPEN YEAR ROUND

Rich seeks student input

ASSEMBLY from page 1

philosophy of Keene State to its students.

"It's a campus statement to me that embraces the values, the ethics, and relationship between the College students, and the rest of the College

Assembly members were urged by Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs, to submit their ideas for a letter being drafted concerning the community," said Rich at last night's Assembly meeting.

The idea for the letter stemmed from the Fall Planning Conference held in August. Also, Rich has sent a letter to all full-time faculty and staff asking for their input of the letter. Members of the student body are being urged to submit their thoughts on this philosphy to Rich's office within the next 10 days.

Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Nov. 30 - Dec. 7.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

CONCERT: The KSC Jazz Ensemble will present its first on-campus concert of the 1988-89 season at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center. Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 357-4041.

Thursday, Dec. 1

STUDENT PRODUCTION: The KSC Department of Theater Arts will present Michael Stewart's warm and rougish comedy, "Those That Play the Clowns," in the Main Theater at the Arts Center. Performances are Thursday-Saturday, at 8 p.m. with a special matinee on Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for the general public and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 357-4041.

BASKETBALL: Lady Owls Classic 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The Lady Owls will challenge Bentley College at 8 p.m..

Friday, Dec. 2

CONCERT: The KSC concert choir, under the direction of Anthony Speranza, will present its annual Winter Concert in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

Sunday, Dec. 4

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: The Campus Ministry will be sponsoring "A Service of Lessons and Carols." Faculty, staff and students will participate in reading lessons for the Advent and Christmas seasons and will provide music. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the entire campus.

BASKETBALL: KSC vs. Rollins College at 4 p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

Friday, Dec. 9

ART EXHIBIT: The KSC Art Collective will present its "Jouried Exhibit Nov. 28-Jan. 6 on the secnd floor of the Arts Center. Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Have you heard?

The Equinox is looking for Ad Managers, an Editorial page editor, layout editor and a photography editor.

Gain valuable experience and receive academic credit.

If interested please contact Lauren Borsa or Paul Augeri at 352-1909 extension 388.

College Briefs...

Task force to present report

The Greek Task Force formed earlier this semester has been meeting on a regular basis and progressing smoothly, saidto Barabara Rich, vice president for student affairs.

"We expect to have a preliminary report on Greek issues before Christmas break," said Rich. The newly-formed organization has total cooperation from all the Greek presidents, she said.

The organizers of the task force "recommended a group of students who would best represent the Greek committees in the unique forum," said Rich explaining how students were chosen to serve on the committee. In addition, "the task force is co-chaired by a student, Jeff Hawkins, and a faculty member, Dr. Donald McCarty, who teaches management courses here," she said. "These two were selected mainly because they expressed interest in the force....Last semester I met with 75 to 100 Greek members, and they raised a number of basic concerns about the lack of communication between Greeks and the administration," she said.

WEO seeks grant applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the the Women's Educational Opportunity Grant for next semester. The grant is administered by the Adult Learner Services office with the $1,000 funding coming from an anonymous donor.

The grant is used to support single working women who are not matriculated at the College and are seeking an opportunity to improve their future economic life. Graduate students are not applicable.

Once a student is matriculated, he/she is eligible for financial aid. We urge WEOG recipients to follow this procedure so that there is the opportunity for new women to participate. The WEOG has been administered since spring 1987. In 1988, 33 women received grants, and thus far 15 recipients have matriculated and three are applying for the admission next semester.

For further information contact Pat Rich at ext. 101 in the Adult Learner Services office.

Oxfam a campus-wide success

Students who sacrificed their lunch in the Commons Nov. 17 for Oxfam managed to raise $ 1,633.75—a $130 increase over last year's total, according to Kim Harkness, administrative clerical supervisor in the Instructional Innovation Center. A total of 1,307 students, out of 2,000 who eat in the Commons, participated in the drive.

The campus also participated in a Thanksgiving basket drive with 164 baskets—with 82 from the College— being delivered to needy families in the area, said Ellen Lowe, director of the Student Union. Lowe was impressed by the campus's participation. "It is a wonderful way to extend into the community," she said.

Keene State College...

HOW SAFE ARE WE?

Learn more about assault and harrassment at a seminar conducted by the Keene Police Department and the Women's Crisis Center.

7:30pm

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 30th

WALTZ LECTURE HALL

Sponsored by Sigma Rho Upsilon

TWO OPEN MEETINGS WILL BE HELD THE REVISION OF THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE SENATE BY-LAWS:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1988
4:00 P.M. - Library Conference Room
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1989
7:00 P.M. - Library Conference Room

A copy of the KSC Senate By-Laws is available in the College Library.

Parties interested in presenting testimony should contact Paul Blacketor (ext. 456) or Kerry Cumings, Senate Clerk (ext 358) and will adhere to the following rules:

1. That any member of the College Community may submit written testimony to the Committee at the time of the hearing.

Written testimony shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

   A. Article Number, Section, and Paragraph to be changed.
   B. Proposed Change.
   C. Rationale.
   D. Signature and date.

2. Oral testimony may be given to support, refute, or amend written and/or oral testimony presented at the hearing.
3. All testimony and questions shall be directed to and through the Chair.
4. Upon completion of oral testimony the Committee shall have the privilege of questioning the testifier. A written statement of the oral testimony shall be submitted to the Committee within one week following the hearing.
5. Each person desiring to testify shall complete a card requesting recognition and indicating the amount of time desired.
6. Time requested may be shortened at the discretion of the Chair.
7. All written testimony shall be read into the Committee minutes.

COMMITTEE HEARING ON KSC SENATE BY-LAWS

Date _____

NAME: _____
(Please Print)

Faculty _____ Student _____ PAT _____

Administration _____ Operating Staff _____

Wish to Speak: YES ___ NO ___ Time Needed: _____

Signature _____

PLEASE LEAVE A COPY OF ANY PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SENATE CLERK.

Theater witnesses generations of changes

THEATER from page 2

averaged 75 cents.Today, an average ticket at The Colonial, and other theaters costs about $5.

The Great Depression and hard times in the 1930s made theaters even more desirable to citizens who wanted to forget their troubles. "It was just the real heart of the community," Durocher said. "You went there to laugh, cry, share, and keep up with the world."

"Platoons of ushers waited on you hand and foot," he said. Many Americans also viewed the actors and actresses as royalty and, as a result, theaters became known as "motion picture palaces."

In the '20s and '30s the aura of the theater was also enhanced by twinkling lights installed on ceilings to resemble the evening sky, and often, projectors made clouds float above the heads of the audience, he said.

Due to its size, The Colonial produced such effects on a much smaller scale.

"This (The Colonial) is a very modest example of the lengths motion picture designers went to when designing theaters during the '20s and '30s. The theater is now able to seat 868 since the floor was restored during the 1950s.

A touch of the 1930s was brought back to The Colonial in 1986 when it was decided that live entertainment should once again be an integral part of the theater's programming.

Though the theater itself could be considered one of the oldest 'members' of the community, it is still not recognized as a national historic landmark. Durocher said it cannot be given such status since it is still in operation—which suits many of us bijou-lovers just fine.

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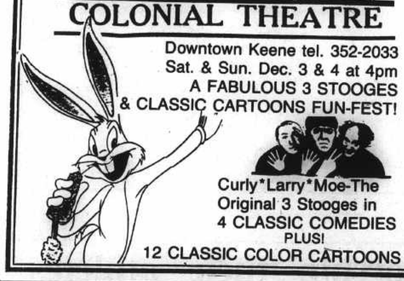

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AIDS vigil to spark attention

By LISA BACH
Equinox Reporter

Tomorrow marks the first annual World AIDS Day— a worldwide effort to increase the public's awareness and understanding of the disease.

Keene State's Health Service Center and the Monadnock AIDS Project will sponsor a candlelight vigil in the Library Conference Room on Dec. 1 from 6:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The World Health Association established Dec. 1 as the annual date for acknowledging the worldwide severity of AIDS. Hopefully the disease won't have to go on forever, said Frank Kellom, founder of the Monadnock AIDS Project (MAP).

Kellom said he does not forsee the event being somber. "So much else about AIDS has focused on the sadness," he said.

All who attend the meeting are welcome to participate in a walk starting at the Library Conference Room and continuing up Main Street.

"I don't know how many will see us, but I hope it makes people aware," said Kellom. Kellom formed MAP last spring. The goals of the organization include supporting AIDS victims and educating the public.

Keene State will begin its commemoration with speakers including Rev. Margaret Clemons, Father Jerry Desmarais and Rabbi Barry Krieger of the Congregation of Ahazas Achim in Keene.

Young remembered

YOUNG from page 1

Education. In 1966 he returned to the US and settled with his wife Dorothy within sight of Mt. Monadnock in Sharon, N.H.. Here he continued on as president of the Keene Endowment Association.

The above accomplishments, though many, were only part of the man. Among the descriptions heard from those who knew him at the memorial service were the utterances: "...warm...a leader... graceful...kind...understanding ... a listener... dedicated... a gentleman...vision...a family man..."

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Editorial Page

Too many privileges

Gov. John H. Sunnunu has announced he will not seek a fourth term as governor of New Hampshire saying that a $68,000 salary as governor is too small, according to a Nov. 28 story in *The Keene Sentinel*. His wife was quoted in the same article as saying that their children's college tuition bills are one of Sunnunu's reasons to leave his post as governor of N.H. Ironically, *The Sentinel* reported that Gov. Sunnunu remained on the faculty of Tufts University although he has not taught there for the past six years. Since Sunnunu is still considered a member of the Tufts faculty, two of his children have been able to attend the University free of charge, and two of Sunnunu's children attending MIT and Stanford have received $1,250 per academic year in financial aid from Tuft's University, the article indicated.

Sunnunu is now President-elect George Bush's choice as White House chief of staff and could earn up to $89,5000 annually.

When Sunnunu was asked if he thought it was "appropriate for his children to pay no tuition at Tufts and receive financial assistance to attend other universities he replied, " 'why not?' "

It is unjust for Sunnunu to use his children's tuition costs as an excuse to not seek a fourth term as governor of N.H., when his children are either being granted full tuition waivers or financial assistance from Tufts. Sunnunu's excuse is unjust and that's "'why not?'".

Many times government officials are given special privileges (as in this case) on the grounds that they are serving the people. Granting special privileges to government officials is wrong because it attracts people to govern for the wrong reasons. If government officials are given too many privileges and paid too well, they will be governing not because they wish to help and better society, but because they like the pay. These are not the kind of politicians the US needs. We need people who want to better the country; people who believe in the quotation: "Ask not what the country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

It is the government official, who declines from taking a position because the pay check is too small, who gives politicians a bad reputation.

In light of these arguments, one cannot help but wonder what kind of government official Sunnunu is. If Sunnunu is going to take the post of White House chief of staff because the pay check is bigger and the privileges better, what kind of job is he going to do, and how fair will he be to the American people?

Granting public officials special privileges simply is not fair to the rest of the Americans out there who are working at jobs which help our society. For example, a social worker is known for being paid very little, yet they too are government employees working for the people! What about school teachers? Everybody knows school teachers are underpaid and underestimated. They receive no special privileges and are responsible for the education of America. Are not the social worker and teacher just as important and noble as the government official? Are not their jobs just as important and as valuable to our countries well being? If so, why are they not given special treatment like the politician? It makes no sense to allow government officials to receive any special privileges from the government or private institutions, for it only detracts from the quality of governing we will receive.

Commentary

Bostonians worship 'their' athletes

By Tom Almeida

Big-time professional sports cities. There are a few cities in the United States lucky enough to have sports year round. Fans from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston are treated year round to professional teams and athletes that fill up the sport pages each day. In these cities, sports news is just as important as real news, comics and horiscopes.

I just now began to realize just how caught up we become in our teams. We beam with pride when they win and stamp our feet and cry if they lose. We place athletes on a pedestal if they deliver a championship, and sacrifice coaches if we lose. Big-time sports has become so important in these cities that sometimes they get top billing on the front page of newspapers.

Boston is a prime example of this mania which has swept so many metropolitan areas. In Boston, and much of New England, big-time sports is just as important as news concerning the Kennedy family or the raising of taxes. Boston fans have been raised following a tradition of big-time sports, and they take how "their" team does very seriously.

When Larry Bird went under the knife for his ankle injury it was as if the president of the United States had underwent a brain transplant. Not only were the sports reporters talking about it on the news but so was on weatherperson who said, "It will be a cloudy day tomorrow for many Celtic fans."

Everywhere you went people were talking about Larry Bird. The Great White God was out for three to four months, and many Boston fans were crying in their beers and predicting the decline of the Boston Celtic dynasty. It must have been the same way when Napoleon was defeated,

see BOSTONIANS page 9

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.

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

Library commentaries commended

Bravo! I was quite gratified to find the thoughtful library-related commentaries by Mathew Biathrow and Kirsten Louy in the Nov. 16 issue of *The Equinox*.

Mutilation and vandalism are serious problems for the Library; alas, they are growing problems for all academic libraries. But as Mr. Biathrow stated so well, the problem is more acute for an institution whose funding remains perennially inadequate to cover the cost of current publications, let alone replace retrospective materials that have been abused, grossly colored by a rainbow of magic markers, broken by careless crushings in the photocopier, or razored by the impatient student.

Perhaps this is one of the costs of living in a throw-away society. Unfortunately, when applied to our Library this attitude proves fatal because replacement of many books and journals is either prohibitively expensive or simply impossible since many items are now out of print.

Ms. Louy's concern may also be the result of a wider societal issue. Peace and quiet are increasingly rare attributes in the late-twentieth century (note the people who have even lost the capacity to take a solitary jog or stroll without the aid of a Sony Walkman).

But there remain some, I would hope not a precious few, who believe that the Library should be a haven from the noise. I'm thankful that during my own student days there remained a widespread understanding that the Student Union was the location to socialize and eat (another growing problem in the Mason Library, and one not unrelated to the issue of mutilation) while the Library was for serious study and research. This was not, I must add, an attitude that developed in response to a library staff continually harping on us to be quiet. It was, rather, the result of a mutually shared and unspoken (no pun intended) belief that the Library must be a quiet place.

I hope that serious students do not grow disillusioned by the current environment; rather, I would suggest that they turn the Library into an active issue of student government. If students decide by vote that the Library must be an environment for quiet study and research, couldn't they develop a mechanism whereby violators of this decision are reported and brought up for review before the student disciplinary council? Couldn't students even recommend the temporary removal of the right to use the Library of a persistent violator? You might wish to look into this with Vice President Barbara Rich. I believe that you, as students, possess the power to control the atmospherics in the Mason Library.

Again, let me commend you both for two perceptive commentaries. You've given some renewed courage to a sometimes skeptical library staff.

C. Paul Vincent
Director-Mason Library

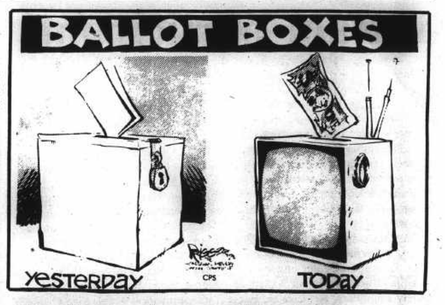
Fraternity recognizes escort regulations in residence halls

We hope everyone is having a good semester. We have recently put up signs across campus in the hope of informing Keene State students who arn't familiar with some of the rules we feel are important and should be stressed.

One of these signs pertains to the rule concerning escorting visitors through residence halls. This rule indicates visitors must first be invited into the residence hall and then escorted to and from individual rooms. Many students (including us) were not aware of this rule which is stated in the KSC Rules & Regulations guide.

We hope these signs will build awareness and prevent any problems from occurring on campus. The fall semester is coming to a close, and we would like to wish everyone the best of luck with exams and papers.

Tad Howland
John Carravone
Phi Kappa Theta



Student views, thoughts needed for campus statement

During the Fall Planning Conference, President Sturnick discussed several recommendations regarding student life at Keene State College. One of the recommendations was to establish a campus-wide statement of Keene State College's philosophy for interaction between students and the general College community.

I am currently working to prepare such a statement and I need student assistance. I am requesting that by Dec. 12 students send me either a statement or list of those values and responsibilities they would like to see incorporated into a campus statement. I am requesting this information for all College constituencies, but am particularly concerned that students respond.

Once I receive all the information, I will synthesize it and draft a statement to be shared with the president, vice president and all other members of the College community.

My office is in Hale Building. Students may send their remarks via campus mail or drop them off at my office.

Thank you for your help.

Barbara Rich
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Only the best are in the eyes, hearts of Bostonians

BOSTONIANS from page 8

and his French Empire came crashing down.

Then there's the talk about Wade Boggs. The Red Sox third baseman is considered one of the best baseball players Boston has seen since Ted Williams. But instead of holding him up in the same light as Larry Bird, Boston is talking about trading him. Why? Because he had an affair and does not always play like a team player. "He's a machine," one columnist wrote. Who cares?

This shows how fanatical fans can be. Forget that Boggs won the batting title five our of the last six years. Forget that this man is the worse nightmare for most major league pitchers. Just remember that he had a fling, and doesn't like to bunt with a man on first. Lets trade him for some no-name from Cleveland or better yet, lots of cash.

I'm sure this kind of erratic behavior is similiar to the behavior in New York and Los Angeles. But somehow, in Boston, sports take on a more important light. A season is only considered a success if 'their' team brings home a championship. Anything less, and the season is considered a failure and heads will roll.

Maybe its time for fans' heads to roll. Preferrably to someplace like Tampa Bay or Baltimore!

The Equinox The Student Newspaper For Keene State College

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Mathew Biathrow, Editorial Page Editor
Amy Williams, Assistant News Editor
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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.

Letters

Oxfam participants thanked

On behalf of the Keene State College Oxfam Committee, I would like to acknowledge all those that contributed Thanksgiving Baskets for the Keene Community on Monday, November 21, 1988. Because of their generosity, 165 families were served. Dixie Gurian, from the Monadnock Volunteer Center coordinated the distribution with local agencies.

The following groups organized baskets: Keene High School, J.W. Day, Education Center employees, Alumni Office, American Society of Safety Engineers, Art Center, Bursar, Mailroom and Switchboard, Campus Ministry, Counseling Service, Carle Hall, Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, Delta Nu Psi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Career Services and Cooperative Education, Child Development Center, Eta Gamma Chi, Fiske Annex, French Club, Geodes, Grounds Crew, Hale Building, Human Services, Instructional Innovation Center, Jewish Student Organization, Kappa Gamma, Bookstore, Interconnection, Library, Monandnock Hall, Newman Center Organization, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Beta, Professional Studies, Pub Club, Residential Life Office, Social Activies Council, Science Division, Student Assembly, SOAR, Student Academic Support Services, Student Union Office, Wheelock School, Upward Bound, Marriott Food Service, Owl's Nest, Sigma Rho Upsilon, Fiske Hall, Huntress Hall, First Aid Class, Music Educators National Conference and Zeta Omega Psi.

As we move into the holiday season, let us continue in the spirit of giving.

Ellen A. Lowe
Interim Director of the Student Union
Keene State College

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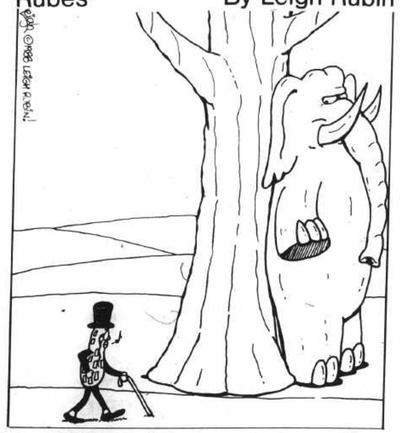

Parking just as tough for members of security

In response to an article in the Nov. 16 issue of *The Equinox*, Chris Mead and Ray Aramini painted a dismal picture of the oppressed Keene State parker. But you see, I am a student as well as a security officer at Keene, and I have the same hassle finding a parking space as anyone else.

When I write tickets, 'boot,' or tow, I try to put myself in the same position as the owner of the vehicle. tickets already or it is parked where I have no choice but to ticket it.

If I use the 'boot' it costs $25 plus $5 for the ticket. If I call a tow truck it costs a student $55 plus the ticket. There is a definite problem with parking, but the rules are clear.

When I finally place a 'boot' on a car I have either given several Take your pick!

The money from the 'boot' goes to a KSC scholarship fund, and the tow money goes to the towing company.

So if you do get out of a late night of studying and find your car immobilized, just think back. Did I park where I was supposed to? Do I have several tickets crumpled up on the floor of my car? Did I go to or call the security office and ask if my vehicle would be alright?

All we ask is if you have a problem, let security know. If you cooperate, security will be more than happy to help you.

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Security

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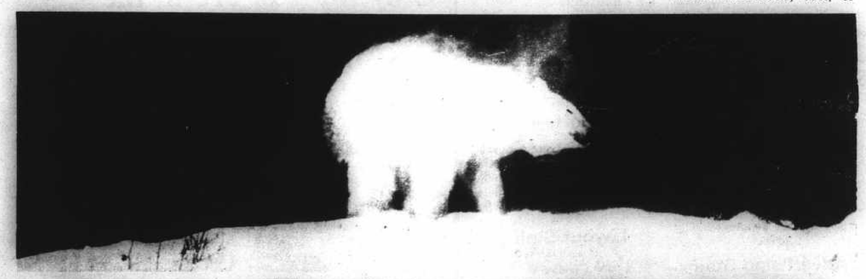

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Bayr spends summer following glacier's retreat

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Features Editor

The Pasterze Glacier, located in the eastern Alps of Austria, was the focus of a study completed last summer by Klaus Bayr, professor of geography at Keene State.

Bayr was part of the Summer Faculty Fellowship, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. which was studying the movement of the Pasterze Glacier.

The study was conducted to determine the amount of glacier movement.

"We tried to figure out how much the glacier is retreating in a period of time and to prove the long-term climate change on Earth."

In order to measure the movement of the glacier, the Landsat Thematic Mapper data system was used. The system serves as a multi-spectral scanner which uses seven bands of wavelengths to record and produce an image of the glacier.

Once the image was printed, Bayr and his colleagues measured the degree of the glacier's change in direction.

Bayr said the Pasterze Glacier has retreated 317 meters since 1920. The glacier is relatively small, and therefore easier to study; however, it is the largest glacier in Austria, he said.

After studying the glacier last summer, Bayr and his associates concluded that the glacier is still retreating due to the rise in global temperature. "What we are worried about is the levels of (carbon dioxide), stopping the output of pollutants" said Bayr. "When you realize something is wrong" that's when people will start doing something about pollution, he said.

Bayr hopes to continue his research of glacier movements next summer, and in conjunction with meteorogical data, diagnose a concrete theory of the effects of the rise in global temperature.

Corrections

In the Nov. 16 issue of The Equinox is was incorrectly reported that the rugby club had its trip to England approved. The trip is now under consideration by the administration.

In the Nov. 9 issue of The Equinox Ellen Lowe was noted for not giving 100 percent of her effort to the College. Such a statement is false.

The Equinox regrets its errors.

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Computerized 'virus' infects Cal State-Northridge

(CPS)Still another computer "virus" spread last week, this time disrupting Macintosh computers at California State University at Northridge.

Despite new precautions and debates provoked by the marauding virus—supposedly created by a Cornell University grad student—that clogged some 6,000 computers at campuses and research centers across the country in mid-November, copycat viruses also have appeared at the University of Houston, Connecticut College and Baylor and North Carolina State Universities.

Officials have cured the viruses quickly in most cases. At Northridge, for instance, bookstore employees now test students' disks before letting students rent computers.

To prevent future viruses, moreover, some observers predict students at other campuses may have to endure disk searches and scoldings to behave.

"We're going to send out a message loud and clear that this is not to be taken lightly," said Eugene Mallove of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had the *Tech Talk*, the student paper, republish the campus's computer policies.

Just after one of its grad students was identified as a virus author, Cornell held what amounted to a "safe computing" seminar to advise people to back up their disks, to avoid trading programs "promiscuously" and to "wear protective software" that can detect viruses.

Still others see their job as teaching computer law to "techies."

"They spend an enormous amount of their lives in front of a screen. Some are somewhat introverted," noted James Ball, Stanford University's computing director. "Computer scientists, I don't believe, have the foggiest notions about laws on such things as copyright infringements."

"I would like to see students more sensitized to this," added Peter Yee of the University of California-Berkeley experimental computing center.

"Before this incident, students felt that security and privacy were somebody else's problems," Yee said. "Now that one of our own has done this, I expect more in-depth discussion."

"I think there's a broad consensus among students and faculty at Harvard that tampering with major computer systems is a very bad thing to do, and it can cause disruption within the whole social structure," added John Shattuck, vice president for government, community and public affairs at Harvard.

Convincing people not to write viruses-actually self-replicating programs that can destroy data automatically without the users' knowledge-is the best cure, Shattuck said, because vaccines cannot be created fast enough.

"The technology is moving so rapidly here that it's somehow gotten ahead of the discussion and careful weighing of principles, as reflected in the slow evolution of law in this area," Shattuck said.

No one even knows if the creator of the nationwide virus broke any laws. The FBI is investigating, and on Nov. 18 word leaked that a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y., was interviewing Cornell grad student Robert T. Morris, reportedly the virus's creator.

News accounts say Morris invented the virus, but did not mean to let it out on several nationwide networks, where it quickly began making copies of itself via electronic mail.

His frantic efforts to provide anonymous clues to halting the virus, which consumed memory space but did not destroy any data, failed to stop its spread to ane stimated 6,000 machines, including systems at the Massachusetts and California institutes of technology, the universities of Maryland, Texas, Illinois, and Washington, as well as Boston, Stanford, Harvard, Colorado State, and Drexel universities, to name just a few.

Unaffected schools attributed their escape from the virus to luck.

"We were protected because we use a different kind of network protocol and operating system," reported John Starner, director of the University of Texas-El Paso's computer center.

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SPOFFORD HALL

Changes hit new budget

BUDGET from page 1

reallocation of funds. The campuses will also allow vacant faculty positions to remain open to provide part of the funding, she said.

There is also the possibility of a tuition increase to provide additional funding, Sturnick said. The trustees are stil disagreeing over such an increase.

Sturnick said that one of the possible drawbacks of the internal reallocation of funds would be fewer number of people to do the same amount of work. This could result in larger class sections, with profesors having to teach more sections.

Sturnick said that while the present situation may not be the most favorable, the Board of Trustees is committed to helping the institutions in the system and allowing more autonomy of the different campuses.

"This is a different way, but a healthier way," Sturnick said."Each division and department will be treated more equitably."

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THIS WEEK IN THE PUB!!!!!!

O.P. Taylor

Wednesday, November 30th
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Monday, December 5th
☆
FOOTBALL POOL
☆

Thursday, December 1st

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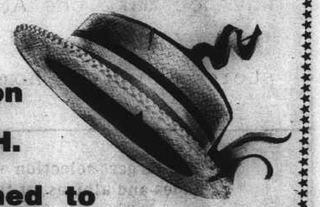

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More Sports

Harriers capture sixth place in Mississippi

X-COUNTRY from page 1

Defending national champion and NCAA Qualifier/ECAC champion Edinboro University from Pa. had to settle a share of the crown with Mankato State. Both squads posted 77 points for the first-place tie, while the Owls carried 190 for sixth.

"Edinboro was the favorite this year, so I wasn't surprised with its finish," said seven-year head coach Peter Thomas. "Of course I would have like to have won, but I'm not disappointed at all."

Thomas said the expected 10k run was switched to a six-mile haul because of inclement weather. The Owls were notified of the change during their practice run—an hour before the race began.

It wasn't the 200-meter slice in the distance of the race that bothered standout Hatch, it was the course conditions.

"They (conditions) honestly had to have been the worst I've ever run on," Hatch said. "The course was wet and muddy because it poured the night before."

Another annual national appearance didn't seem to phase Thomas, and although the Owls need to do a bit of remodeling with next year's squad, he noticed Edinboro and Mankato State may lock horns again next November.

"Edinboro did a nice job of rebuilding so quickly, and Mankato ran a good race," Thomas said. "Both should be interesting next year."

And Thomas said he'll start adding on to the shaky structure that graduation will cause to the quality of runners such as Edson and Smart.

"I'll be scurrying around for fresh bodies, but Rob and Kenny should make a good one-two." Thomas said fortunately the New Hampshire high schools were stocked with talent, and hopefully he'll be able to pick from a bountiful crop.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

Seems like old times, sitting in your chair, watching the football fly someplace else beside splitting the goalpost.

Yes, just like old times, watching the Patriots blow a game they should've won. Jason Staurovsky joined the list of Patriots kickers Sunday, and is now sharing doom and gloom with John Smith, Tony Franklin and Teddy Garcia. All have had problems kicking the ball between the uprights.

We all laughed when Tony Franklin missed potentially game-tying and -winning field goals during the Patriots 6-3 win over the Miami Dolphins last week. "Better them than us," we laughed, thanking God that we had Staurovsky on our side instead of Big Tony. This week no one is laughing. Everyone's crying, especially Staurovsky.

This game was bizarre from the opening kickoff. Before most Colts fans settled into their seats, rookie Sammy Martin sprinted 95 yards for a touchdown. How bizarre was this game? Consider these stats: The AFC's top two rushers, Indianapolis's Eric Dickerson and the Patriots John Stephens were held to a combined total of 101 yards rushing. Doug Flutie completed more than nine passes for the first time this season. And the leading receiver for the Patriots was neither Stanley Morgan nor Irving Fryar. It was Russ Francis who caught a 51-yard pass from Flutie, but he was too slow to run for a score.

The loss put the Patriots' playoff chances in the hands of the Cleveland Browns. Cleveland, now 8-5, has to lose one of its three remaining games and the Patriots must win their final three to have a chance. The Browns play Dallas, Miami and Houston. The Patriots chances' are not as bad as some feel, but they are not as good as they could be if they won Sunday.

The Chicago Bears clinched a playoff spot, but it was costly. The Bears lost both their back-up quarterback Mike Tomczak and defensive end Richard Dent for the season. Before the game, the Bears were considered likely favorites to reach the Super Bowl but all that changed now, thanks to the Green Bay Packers.

In an AFC Championship preview, the Bengals defeated the Bills, 35-21. Boomer Esiason led the NFL's leading offense against one of the NFL's best defenses. The Bills gave up more yardage in the first half than their regular-season average.

In the NBA, life without Larry Bird continues to be a painful experience. There are probably less people now who doubt how important Larry Bird is to the Celtics. The Celtics are playing fairly well without him, but in the NBA nowadays playing well isn't enough. On Boston's positive side, Reggie Lewis and Brad Lohaus have made significant contributions to the squad. Although the two haven't played to the expected level of beating the Detriots, Atlantas and Clevelands, their improvement is welcome.

It hurts to admit it, but Pistons' criminal Dennis Rodman is coming into his own. Saturday's win against the Lakers pegged Rodman as a competitor, especially since he only began playing organized ball in college. He scored 12 points and grabbed nine boards, five of which were on the offensive end.

The Bruins finally snapped their winless streak with big victories over the Flyers and Blackhawks. But they still trail Montreal by four points. The Canadiens are steamrolling like old times, and if the Bruins are to win the Stanley Cup in '89, they will have to knock off Canada's best—Montreal, Edmonton and Calgary.

Mario Lemieux turned down a $14m contract from the Pittsburgh Penguins, and this may be his last season with the squad because of contract disagreements. That is, unless, the Penguins can give Mario what he wants—a salary exceeding Wayne Gretzky's.

Quote of the week comes from Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll: "It's tough to know what to say because it's been so long since we won."

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NOTICES

At 8 p.m., Buckwheat Zydeco, Louisiana's hottest band, and special guest Lucky F, will be featured in a special Creole concert event at the Colonial Theater in Keene. Advance ticket price is $14 ($16 day of the show) at the Colonial Theater box office. Credit card orders will be taken by telephone (352-2033). Tickets are also on sale at the Melody Shop (Keene), Maple Leaf Music (Brattleboro), Toadstool Bookstores (Keene and Peterborough), all Ticketron outlets, and teletron (1-800-382-8080).

Monadnock Children's Museum Tours: Gerald Kindsfather, executive director of the Monadnock Children's Museum, invites any interested KSC community members to join a tour of the museum located at 147 Washington St. on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 9 at 12 noon. Several KSC students, faculty, and staff have expressed an interest in activities such as Cooperative Education and volunteering at the new museum. For more information call Gerald Kindsfather at 603/357-5161 or Hope O'Shaughnessy at ext. 216, Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education. (Carpool available through Hope if necessary).

Listed below are Cooperative Education Positions available for Spring '89

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Market Research Asst.
Proposal Specialist Asst.
Internal Expeditor
Safety Co-op
Chemistry Co-op
Museum Intern
Marketing Co-op
Adm., Asst. (Personnel)

For more information on what majors and credentials are needed for the above positions visit the office of Career Services and Cooperative Education, 3rd floor, Elliot Hall

EQUINADS

ETC, Know what Jesse was mumbling in her sleep last night? "That's ample alliteration from an anxious anchor." Did you know that your girlfriend is cracking up?

Gaily, It's getting close to 2 years. Probably is by now! Thanks for putting up with me. I love you 23

Karen- I love you thiiiiiiis much! Peter

Can I have my bike back? Please?

Chris, Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. Here's to more trips to Maine and our future Alaskan igloo. Love, Julie (maybe)

Phi Mu Delta Green Hornets! Back where you belong; on top '80 '81, '82, '83, '85, and now '88. The Dynasty continues! Thanks for my first. Pedro 23

To the one that lives on the porch in the Grooin House, wanna stayover?

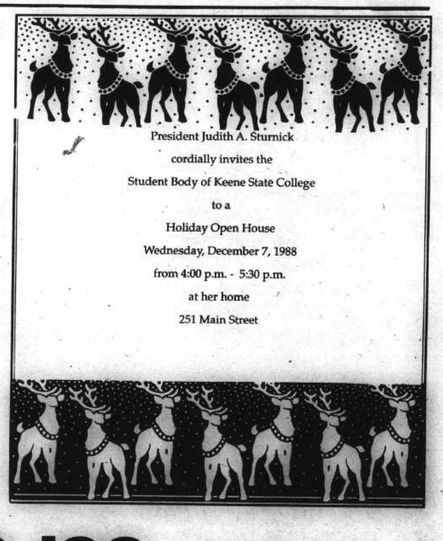
To my guys: Thanks for putting up with me - You're the best!! Love John's woman

To Hot and Bothered, I'm flattered. V.P. of the Frosh Class

Amelia- Remember I'm trusting you!! Luv Sue

Jean-Congratulations for being selected as the new vp

Patsy - I know my fromunda is around here somewhere, and I know you know what it look like. Philby



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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 singed 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.

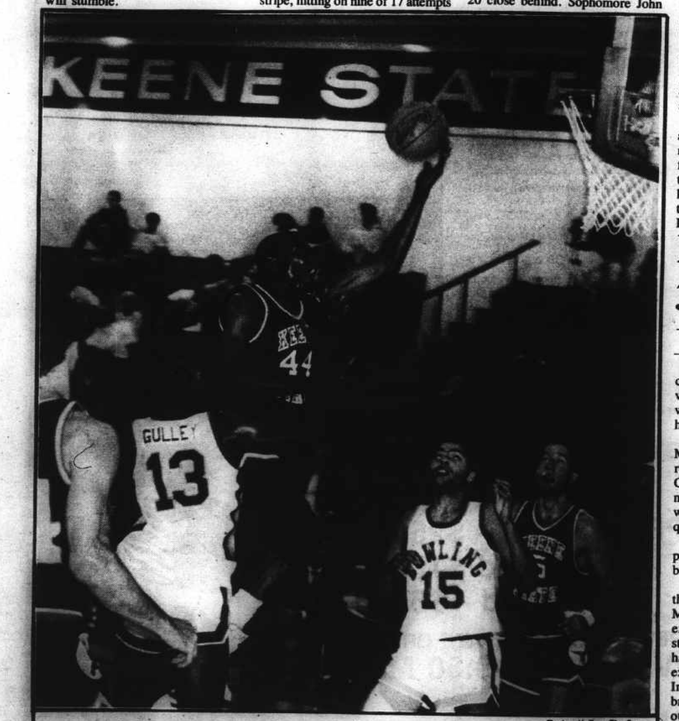
LaSelle continues to provide ample scoring and defensive ability in Jeff Johnson's absence, with proof coming in the form of 22 points and 11 boards in the 74-56 drubbing of Dowling in the KSC Classic championship tilt. He also hit for 21 against AIC on seven-of-eight shooting from the field.

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.

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.



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

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.

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 rebound 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.

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 "malicous pull or mechancial error." If an alarm was deliberately pulled by a student, Henry would bill the residents accordingly. If it were a mechancical error such as a short circut, 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 receives 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 everytime 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 legitamate 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

Inside

What happens to teacher evalutations after they're completed by students? . . . . page 2

World AIDS day was celebrated on campus last week. . . . page 3

Regular Features

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Maureen Cecchese, l to r, Sandy Meely, Lori Hillegate and Rosalie Perton of Phi Sigma Beta sing Christmas songs last night.
EquinoxJeffrey 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 pur-

see CENTER page 10