

October 7, 1997

The Equinox Sports

Changes yield positive results

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Keene State College men's head soccer coach Ron Butcher is proving that sometimes change can be a very good thing.

After a tough Homecoming loss to arch-rival Plymouth State College, Butcher changed the look of his team to the tune of consecutive shutout wins.

The Owls handled Rivier College 2-0 at home before earning their first Little East Conference win in a 3-0 road win in front of a lively Rhode Island College crowd.

"The second half of the Rhode Island College game was the best we have played all season," remarked the veteran Keene State coach. "But can we sustain that level of play into our next games? That

is the question I have been asking this team all season."

Sophomore midfielder Chris Brunette scored twice for the Owls in the win while senior tri-captain Kevin Chevalier added his seventh goal of the season.

Chevalier leads the Little East in scoring with 21 points.

The Owls are joined by a host of teams at 1-1 in conference play, 7-2 overall, behind conference leader Plymouth State, who is 2-0.

"We haven't gelled as a team yet, which can be good, you don't want to peak too early," noted Butcher. "We have the talent to be a very good soccer team but we are just not where we want to be yet. We have been winning ugly, but I guess that is better than losing pretty."

see RESULTS, page 26

Rugby clubs split Men go to 2-0, women fall to 0-2

Equinox Staff

After suffering a tough loss, many teams look to rebound with a big win.

This is the scenario that St. Michael's College was in when the Keene State College men's rugby club visited on Saturday.

St. Michael's lost to Williams College the previous weekend and was looking to bounce back with a victory over Keene State.

Keene State had a different idea, however.

Following a win over UVM last week, Keene State was looking to extend its undefeated season.

Andrew Connell was the star for Keene State as he scored half of teams 20 points.

A mix of plays by Keene State kept St. Michael's on their heels.

Co-captain Patrick Crowley scored the first try of the game for Keene State using a special play from a scrum. Connell converted the field goal giving Keene State an early 7-0 lead.

Connell would later connect on a penalty kick, extending the Keene State lead to 10-0 at halftime.

When the game continued for the second half, Keene State maintained its high level of intensity. St. Michael's cut into the Keene State lead with a try midway through the second half. The kick was missed.

Ed Dorgan broke the heart of St. Michael's with a try that added to the Keene State lead.

see SPLIT, page 26

Pete Carroll's Patriots suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Denver Broncos, ending the chance of an undefeated season.
see page 27

The first round of the major league playoffs have ended with some surprises.
see page 26



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Nealy Hucker has a shot stopped against Rhode Island College this weekend. KSC won 3-0.

KSC 16th in nation after conference win

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's soccer season is somewhat similar to a song from the 1970s or 80s.

Everyone wishes it would go away, only it keeps coming back.

After a two week absence from the top 25, Keene State was back and better than before, as they moved to 16th in the latest Division III polls.

Keene State is also doing well closer to home, as they are second in the Little East Conference.

The Little East was nice to the Owls this week as well, as Elizabeth Thornton received player of the week honors.

"I was surprised at first, but now I am just happy," Thornton said.

The Owls played two games this week and took care of business, as they beat up Rhode Island College and St.

Michael's College.

At Owl Stadium, Keene showed Rhode Island College who the real Division III team is, beating RIC 3-0.

Although the Owls won, the game was not as pretty as head coach Denise Lyons would have liked it.

"The team stuck to the game plan. They executed everything very well."

• Denise Lyons
Owls head coach

"They packed it in and played defense and we needed to be more patient," said Lyons. "We also needed to knock the ball to the outside instead of going up the middle."

Rhode Island College played the entire game with defense.

That is something that

Keene State has not seen much of this year, and it showed.

Keene State wasn't allowed many scoring opportunities early on, as the Rhode Island College defense held their ground.

Finally, the Owls broke through and scored, as Celena Chickering got her sixth goal of the season.

"I was pretty relieved when it went in," said Chickering. "It took us long enough."

Thornton, who started the game on the bench, provided the rest of the Owls' scores.

The goals, which were about six minutes apart, guaranteed the Owls another home victory.

A key to the Keene State's victory had to be defense.

The Keene State defense was solid in the back.

Since the offense had a hard time finishing, the defense made up for it, acting like a brick wall.

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The Equinox

October 16, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 50, Issue 5

Inside this week ...

- Datatel raises security concerns among students see page 3
- Identifying relationship abuse early key in love life see page 9
- Faust opens tonight at the Arts Center see page 11

Our 25th year!

No more!

'Take Back The Night' rally speaks out against domestic violence

see page 3

Equinox photo and manipulation by Jesse Stenbak

Campus Safety Log

October 4 Saturday

12:54 a.m. Campus Safety Officers reported some type of explosion in front of Randall Hall. Responding units discovered it was juveniles setting off fire crackers.

3:34 a.m. A resident in Owl's Nest 8 called to complain about a group of individuals who were outside being very loud. Campus Safety Officers responded and sent three students inside.

7:42 a.m. A WFF (campus cleaning service) employee reported that someone had punched the wall near the women's bathroom on the first floor of 331 Main Street. Campus Safety Officers took photos and wrote a report.

2:08 p.m. Skateboarders were seen in front of Morrison Hall. They were asked to stop skating.

4:11 p.m. Someone vomited in a men's bathroom of Owl's Nest 2. It was cleaned up.

4:40 p.m. Rollerbladers were spotted in front of the Mason Library but took off when Campus Safety Officers approached.

9:17 p.m. An RA from Owl's Nest 1 reported graffiti had been scrawled on the walls of the lounge and continued throughout the building.

October 5 Sunday

2:11 a.m. A resident in Carle Hall called to complain that there was a group of loud, possibly intoxicated individuals outside his room yelling and banging on the door. An RA and Campus Safety Officers responded.

2:33 a.m. An RA in Carle Hall called to say marijuana could be smelled on the 1-D side of the building. The RA was unable to find the specific room or location of the odor.

3:26 a.m. An RA reported that someone (name deleted by Campus Safety) had been receiving threatening phone calls and voice mail. The RA reported the subject was "hysterical" and that she claimed to know who the callers were.

3:22 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer took a report from a subject who had a purse stolen from a house on Bruder Street. The black vinyl purse contained the subject's wallet, keys and credit cards. The subject was advised to notify the police and get new cards, ID, etc.

3:27 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer observed three people kicking a sign on the ground.

The sign was a maintenance sign with a note attached asking the reader to put it back where it belonged.

11:01 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer observed that three vehicles belonging to Keene State College students in the Winchester Street parking lot had sustained extensive vandalism and theft of property.

11:38 a.m. Campus Safety Officers and Mutual Aid personnel responded to a fire alarm in Ponds Hall. The alarm was false. The cause could not be determined but a ball thrown at a third floor alarm was suspected.

12:19 p.m. Same as above. A fire alarm from the same location in Ponds Hall sent Campus Safety Officers and Mutual Aid Personnel into the building but no fire was found.

12:23 p.m. Campus Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm at Stratford House. No fire was discovered and the alarm was attributed to steam from a shower.

1:09 p.m. Campus Safety Officers observed people sitting on the roofs of parked cars in the Winchester Street lot.

4:22 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer took a report from a subject who had items of clothing stolen from a dryer in Randall Hall.

8:06 p.m. Skateboarders were sighted outside Ponds Hall. They were spoken to.

October 6 Monday

12:07 a.m. A resident in Owl's Nest 2 called to complain they could hear a loud birthday party located in Owl's Nest 3.

6:58 p.m. An RD in Fiske Hall called to request that someone come to inspect a smoke detector for possible bee infestation. A custodian dismantled the device and reported the detector was free of bees.

7:24 p.m. An RA in Carle Hall requested assistance with someone possibly in possession of marijuana. The RA handled the situation before Campus Safety Officers arrived.

9:23 p.m. An RA from Carle Hall called to request assistance with an "odor investigation" on the 2-D side of the building. Campus Safety Officers spoke with residents in the wing but found no odor of marijuana. However, the smell of bug repellent was noticeable in the hallway.

October 7 Tuesday

1:08 a.m. There was a noise complaint outside one of the Owl's Nests. The subjects were gone on arrival.

October 8 Wednesday

9 a.m. A theft was reported on the second floor of Ponds Hall.

8:25 p.m. The theft of a pizza from the eatery in the student center was reported. No arrests were made. The theft was the result of a misunderstanding between the customer and the cashier. The customer later returned and paid the full amount.

9:17 p.m. Keene police officers were called to Randall Hall to search a room where

marijuana could be smelled. The police brought dogs into the building and arrested two individuals in the room.

10:35 p.m. There was a complaint about a group of people playing loud music outside Carle Hall. The group turned out to be playing whiffleball. Campus Safety Officers broke up the game for the night.

October 9 Thursday

12:56 a.m. Campus Safety Officers reported there were subjects on the soccer field that ran away when they arrived.

3:20 p.m. Someone vandalized a bathroom in Randall Hall by writing with a magic marker. Campus Safety Officers wrote a report.

8:14 p.m. A Campus Safety Officer observed an employee from the dining commons driving in a disorderly manner.

9:47 p.m. A Keene Police officer requested Campus Safety Officer meet with him at Randall Hall regarding graffiti found there.

11:20 p.m. There was a report of subjects outside Carle Hall yelling. The RA on duty was contacted.

October 10 Friday

2:10 a.m. A loud group was reported outside Randall Hall. The subjects left when asked.

11:33 p.m. Campus Safety Officers asked an RD from the Tisdale apartments to deal with a loud party in the complex.

Activists take over law school

DAN REED
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BERKELEY, Calif. — Weary of waiting and spoiling for a showdown, 53 activists took over the registrar's office of Boalt Hall law school at UC-Berkeley to protest the state's anti-affirmative action policies before a squad of campus police hauled them away Monday night.

The police action capped a day of protest over the incendiary issues of affirmative action and Proposition 209, which survived court challenges and went into effect in August.

"For two years now we've tried to work with the faculty and the administrators," said Roxanna Altholz, as she sat on the blue-gray carpet in the registrar's lobby, often in locked-arm holds with her comrades. "We really felt it really was important to press the issue. We're ready to put our bodies where our mouths are."

Officers twisted the limbs of about 20 protesters who passively resisted the arrests that began at about 7:15 p.m.

The rest were simply escorted out, many still chanting and inspiring cheers of support from allies crowded into the campus hall behind police lines.

Law students pointed out the extreme drop in minority students at the school — there's only one black student enrolled in this freshman class — and fault the university for not trying harder to recruit

minorities or more loosely interpret the law.

The law school admitted 80 percent fewer black students and 50 percent fewer Hispanics in the first year without racial preferences in admissions, according to their own numbers.

Like many of those arrested, Altholz is a law student at the prestigious public university.

All the protesters were cited for misdemeanor trespass and released.

was among the 20 who had to be cuffed or dragged off were also written up for resisting arrest.

The strategy for the protest sprang at least in part from a comment made by UC-regent Ward Connerly, who asked in an interview which white students were willing to give up their seats for minorities.

In response, minority students from Hastings law school, UC-Davis, and other campuses walked into two law classes Monday morning, and white students gave them their seats, and went to the back of the class.

In professor John Diamond's tort class, more than 40 white students, some wearing T-shirts bearing slogans including "Educate, don't segregate," left their seats.

Some shared books or study materials.

After the in-class protests, students confronted law school dean Herma Hill Kay, giving her a list of demands.

They insisted that the school drop the text of SP-1, a regents

anti-affirmative action policy that predated Proposition 209, from the school's admissions application.

They also demanded the school adopt recommendations in a student-researched and funded report, maintain scholarships for "students of color," recognize the legality of some kind of recruitment of minorities, and diversify the faculty.

Kay, a slight woman who has publicly supported affirmative action, stood her ground in the courtyard hemmed in by protestors and told them that they were off-base on some of their demands.

She claimed the SP-1 language would be taken out of the next round of applications, that the student report, delivered in May, would be answered and the subject of a future "town-hall" meeting, and that private scholarship donations administered by the school were governed by Proposition 209 restrictions.

About mid-afternoon, after camping out outside Kay's office, the students took over the lobby of the registrar's office.

Kay tried to persuade them to avoid arrest and move on, promising to work things out together.

But the protestors scoffed, and two years of talk on the general policy, was plenty of time to get everything said.

Visit Mercury Center, the World Wide Web site of the Mercury News, at <http://www.sjmercury.com/>

NOW rallies against domestic violence

MATT BENARD
The Equinox

A woman stood up in front of the gathering crowd at the Keene Center Gazebo on Oct. 7.

She described her relationship with a "Mr. Right" and how it was altered irrevocably by domestic violence in his family.

• see related story, page 9
She said "Mr. Right's" prominent father secretly had a drinking problem and abused his family.

She said the father had affairs with other women and that when his wife tried to leave him, the father killed her.

The speaker broke down several times as she explained that she lived in fear that her "Mr. Right" would become like his father.

This woman was one of the many speakers who spoke on domestic violence at the fifth annual Take Back the Night rally.

The rally, sponsored by Monadnock National Organization for Women (NOW) and local crisis centers, commemorated the women killed by domestic violence each year.

Various speakers addressed the issue of domestic violence at the rally.

Afterward, the crowd participated in a candle-light march down Main Street.

The rally, which is held twice a year, was held in October because of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and again in April, being Sexual Abuse Awareness Month.

"More than 50 percent of



Equinox photo by Sheila Griffin

Jeanne Chappell of the Not Nuns plays during the 'Take Back the Night' rally Monday, Oct. 7. The rally, held for the fifth year in Keene, commemorated the women killed by domestic violence each year. After the rally, it was followed by a candlelight march down Main Street.

"More than 50 percent of women treated in emergency rooms were injured as a result of domestic violence."

• Liz Sayre
director of women's crisis at Harborside Health Care

women treated in emergency rooms were injured as a result of domestic violence," Liz Sayre, director of women's crisis at Harborside Health Care,

said.

She described the problem of domestic violence as "pervasive in every part of our lives."

She said that last year the Women's Crisis had over 4,500 contacts in the Monadnock region. Sayre said domestic violence is getting worse and the now children are being used as pawns to keep the women in the relationship.

She said domestic violence would only get better if bystanders of abuse became vocal and if society began to

cerned about who might be looking at their files. "No one but me," Taylor said. "Right now I feel like my records are safe, I have no reason to feel that they're not."

But with along with unlimit-

ed information looms the issue of access. Privacy and security issues have some students wondering who will be looking at their information?

Freshmen Sarah Taylor and Meghan Estey said they don't like the idea of anyone having full access to their information. "I should be the only one allowed, other than maybe the dean," Estey said.

Both Taylor and Estey said they were concerned about the security of their information being stored on the database. They agreed that passwords and tight security were important, but even then they were con-

cerned about who might be looking at their files.

Under that act confidential information is protected and

guidelines are laid out for legitimate use by faculty and staff.

"Legitimate" use includes the necessary general information all the offices share, as well as specialized information available to each office, and academic information required by faculty, Sielke said.

"People within the institution (Keene State) who need students' information to do their job, can have access to students' records. Faculty such as advisors are one type of person who may need this information to do their advising," Sielke said.

Sielke said the registrar's office does not give out infor-

mation, except for the general information allowed under the privacy act.

General information includes phone listings, which Sielke said can be found posted in student directories on Keene State's world wide web page.

But the private information remains private, Cindy Carney, the bursar, said.

"No one but the students can see the records. Everything is sent directly to the students and not even the students' parents see their own records," Carney said.

Even the government is not privy to students' private records, Carney said.

In an attempt to better describe domestic violence, the names of six women were read aloud by other women who playing their roles.

The story of six-year-old Elizabeth Knapp was read by 12-year-old Emily Landis.

Landis read that Knapp was raped and then smothered to death by her mother's boyfriend.

Vicky Bader managed to get away from her husband, however initially she did not retain custody of her children.

When the courts eventually changed custody she disappeared.

Her body was recovered after extensive searching. Brenda Lamoureux of Keene was found by her children, apparently killed by her husband who then committed suicide.

"(The rally) made me aware, like that three kids were killed (by domestic violence) per day," Richie Watt, a spectator, said.

He said he was interested in the issue because his "real mother was hit on."

Leta Mills, a sophomore and biology major at Keene State, said she "really thought it (Take Back the Night rally) was a very powerful showing."

Mills, after receiving encouragement from one of her instructors, is now helping out at Monadnock NOW.

At the conclusion of the rally, a procession of 64 people, each carrying a lit candle, marched down Main Street chanting, "What do we want ... Justice! When do we want it ... Now!" and, "Two, four, six, eight! Stop the violence, end the hate."

Datatel raises security concerns among students

JAMIE MORRISON
The Equinox

The new Datatel Student Information System begins operations this month with the long-term goal of creating a pool of knowledge instantly accessible to faculty, staff and students.

The database is designed to cure the communication breakdowns that have sent students running from one administrative office to another and is also designed to offer students ATM-like access to all their college-life information at the push of a button.

But with along with unlimit-

ed information looms the issue of access. Privacy and security issues have some students wondering who will be looking at their information?

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Those lazy days of fall



Equinox photos by Matthew Daly
Damien LaMarche, left, throws a frisbee to Jay Pinard, above on Fiske Quad. Due to the recent warm weather, students have been out and about on campus.



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski
Bill Kramer sits in front of the student center and plays with his friend's snake.

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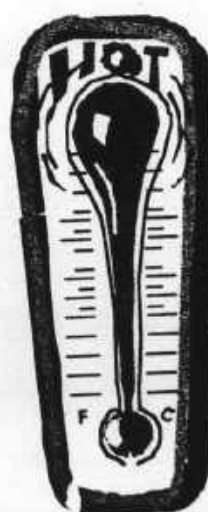
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'Ig Nobel' prizes awarded for mediocre achievements

MICHAEL ELLIS
Reuter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As the highly coveted Nobel Prizes were being handed out this week, a group of scientists here awarded their own awards Thursday for more "ignoble" efforts.

In a ceremony at Harvard University, The Seventh First Annual Ig Nobel Prizes recognized more mediocre and mundane achievements than those distinguished in Sweden.

The Ig Nobels, named after Ignatius Nobel, the fictitious inventor of soda pop, were handed out by four Nobel Prize laureates, including 1976 Chemistry Prize winner William Lipscomb, who was raffled off in the Win-a-Date-With-a-Nobel-Laureate Contest.

The Ig Nobel Literature Prize went to Michael Drosnin, the author of the bestseller

"The Bible Code," which claims the Bible contains a secret code that predicted President Kennedy's assassination and other ominous events in history.

"Every year, some of the winners are thrilled to win it, and then of course some are not quite so thrilled," said Marc Abrams, editor of the magazine Annals of Improbable Research, which co-sponsors the Ig Nobels.

"And some of them we are not able to reach, because they are in prison somewhere. This year is unusual because the economics prize winner is not in jail," he said.

The Economics Prize acknowledged the Japanese inventors of the virtual pet toy, Tamagotchi, for its contribution to economics by wasting millions of working hours.

Sanford Wallace, the self-anointed "Spam King," responsible for "spamming" or

spewing millions of junk e-mail messages to Internet users from his Philadelphia-based company Cyber Promotions, took the Communications Prize.

"Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night have stayed this self-appointed courier from delivering electronic junk mail to all the world," the Ig Nobel committee said.

Two Wilkes University researchers won the Medicine Prize for their discovery that listening to elevator music stimulates the production of immunoglobulin A in the brain and thus may prevent the common cold.

The ceremony was broadcast live on the Internet (www.improb.com) by Robert Morris, one of the first computer hackers to be convicted for unleashing in November, 1988, a "worm" program that jammed an estimated 6,000 computers connected to the Internet.



Equinox photo by Sarah Leslie
The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau present Tim Gray, 10, of Keene with a new bicycle. The bicycle was contributed by Taner Kanlier, a brother at Alpha. The fraternity worked with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Keene.

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Opinion

Domestic violence too often hidden under covers

Editorial

A woman is battered approximately every 15 seconds. Women ages 19-29 are more likely than those of other ages to be victimized by an intimate acquaintance.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44 in the United States — more than car accidents, rapes and muggings combined.

And it doesn't seem like a whole lot of people care. Last time we checked, most female college students were between the ages of 19 and 29. Over 50 percent of Keene State College students are women. And yet, only a bit more than 60 people attended the Take Back the Night rally last week, sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and local crisis centers.

It's official: student apathy has gotten way out of hand. If we're not going to worry about this now, when will we?

People need to be aware of domestic/relationship violence. The idea "it won't happen to me" is wrong. If a woman is battered every 15 seconds, chances are pretty high that the number of women who experience violence is growing bit by bit.

What can be done about this?

For women who aren't in abusive relationships, you should get involved in programs to end it. Raise awareness of domestic/relationship violence. You're in college, learn. The Mason Library and the World Wide Web both have a wealth of information on the subject. There is a Women's Crisis Service in Keene. You can't get much closer than that.

One of the main reasons women who are in abusive relationships don't speak out is fear. They fear blame, they fear a lack of

support. No one is to blame in these relationships except the abuser.

For those of you who are in abusive relationships, get out now. Fear of retaliation is no longer a valid excuse. Speak up about what has happened and press charges. Ignoring the problem will not make it go away. Ignorance may be bliss and it may be easy, but it will only make this problem bigger than it already is.

The only way domestic/relationship violence will ever "go away" is if toleration stops.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Sarah Leslie

"Why is attendance at student activities so low?"



"I'm very busy with my studies."
• Matt Lake
senior
psychology



"The functions aren't things students are interested in. There needs to be a better variety."
• Beth Swenson
sophomore
graphic design



"I'd rather go to a party."
• Tim Bedet
freshman
management



"The school tries to appease one group of people, there aren't enough people to make it work."
• Eric Forsyth
junior
management

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Thursday, October 16, 1997

Equinox

7

Smile, talk to visitors, and be proud of Keene State

Guest Commentary

I am pleased to have the opportunity to say, "Colin Reilly is a student at Keene State College...thanks to Jarrett Zellea!"

A few years ago, before Colin was a college student, he and his dad visited Keene State during their college campus tour. After the visit, Colin's dad, David F. Reilly, wrote the following letter to Dr. Yarosewick.

"I recently had the good fortune to accompany my son, Colin, on a campus tour of Keene State College.

"My son is a high school senior in Rhode Island and is currently surveying the various area colleges, reviewing numerous brochures, viewing video tapes of campus life, and fielding questions and invitations made over the phone by college recruiters. The tour to Keene State was thoroughly enjoyed by both of us and certainly stands out in our minds.

"The college guide was an attentive, pleasant and informative young

"...I am a firm believer that a college...is largely its students, and I thought you ought to know that you...have a good reason to feel proud about Keene State College."

woman who appeared very knowledgeable about the college. The campus viewed on a cold, gray day was happy, clean and very active. However, it is what occurred following the formal college tour that generates this letter.

"My son, who is a drummer, is especially interested in taking music courses and perhaps minoring in music; and we, therefore, returned to the Arts Center in an effort to have some particular questions about the facilities for drummers answered.

"We randomly met a small group of students in the building and casually asked the group for building directions.

"Imagine our surprise when one of



Kathryn Dodge

the students volunteered to take us around the building and in fact shepherded us through the many nooks and crannies of the Center, answered innumerable questions regarding campus life in general, the fine arts program in particular, faculty secrets and the availability and quality of the facilities.

"Many answers to relatively personal questions were freely given in an effort to provide a fuller picture of life at Keene State.

"At the end of our very personal interview, this student actually offered to house my son for a weekend at Keene State in an effort to allow a much more first-hand look at campus life.

"I believe this student's name is Jarrett Zellea, and he was certainly the best advertisement for Keene State with which I came in contact.

"As a college and law school graduate, I am a firm believer that a college or university is largely its students, and I thought you ought to know that you and your administration have a good reason to feel proud about Keene State College.

"I do not know whether my son will attend your college or not; but if he so chooses, I will be likewise proud."

Our admissions department does a great deal for Keene State College and when current students take time to do what Jarrett did, we are delighted. Students make Keene State the great place it is!

We encourage all students to be like Jarrett, smile, say hello to someone who looks lost, take a few minutes for a visitor. As you can see, it matters!

Kathryn Dodge is the director of admissions at Keene State College.

Letters to the Editor

KSC far from being a "big fish"

Actually this letter is intended for your wonderful sports staff. Please tell me that David Haley is some smart ass college freshman and I could maybe excuse his asinine commentary in the October 2 issue. I've come to my own conclusion that he's been smoking some pretty strong skunk at one of KSC's famous pot rallies, but what about [Mike] DeFina and [Jake] Mical? What the hell are those guys thinking publishing such pointless drivel?

Obviously [Keith] Moriarty doesn't read over the paper before it goes to print. Any editor with any remote hint of journalistic integrity would not allow such a story to be printed.

Now that I have that off my chest, let's get into the article. Okay (sic) now, let's stop kidding ourselves right from the start. Keene State is FAR from being the "big fish" in the Little East Conference. You were ragging on all of these schools, but you had absolutely no point. They drink to (sic) much alcohol, their uniforms are ugly, the name of their school is lame, they shouldn't have two colleges...WAHHHHH! Listen you snively baby. If you have one sport related fact to back up your sorry argument, bring it on. If I remember right, didn't your wonderful mens' (sic) soccer team just get beaten by Plymouth 2-0? Oh yeah your football team is doing real well this fall...oh that's right. I forgot, you guys don't have a football team. Judging from the standings,

you guys are pretty damn average for a big fish.

Oh yeah, boast about Rowe. EARTH TO HALEY — the mens' (sic) hoop team won 2 games last year! If you guys only lose to PSC by 30 points this winter it will be a moral victory for you.

I've received a true kick out of you ragging on us for being a party school. Hello, that was eight years ago. We've cleaned up our act up north. What's happened to Keene? Haven't heard a good word coming out of those hills in a long time. Leave Connecticut alone too. If you knew anything about the state you little pin-head, you'd know that they have 5 times as many college-bound high school students as New Hampshire does, so yes they do need an east and a west.

see LETTERS, page 8



How to Reach Us

- If you have a story idea or news tip ...
Newsroom
603-358-2413
603-358-2241
- For advertising information ...
Business Office
603-358-2401
- To talk to the boss ...
Executive Editor
603-358-2414
- To fax us ...
603-358-2407
- To E-mail us ...
equinox@keene.edu

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason, advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor.

For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The Equinox business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.



We need feedback in order to improve

Staff Commentary

Those of you currently taking a course in communications may have heard of a thing called the "communications model." If you haven't, either your professor forgot to teach you, or you were sleeping.

This model is a handy, dandy way of understanding how communication works. And like most models, it's got lots of different parts: sender, receiver, medium, context, etc.

However, also like most models, there is one part which is integral to the entire process. In this case, it's feedback.

Our whole society rests on the fact that in some shape or form, we will get feedback on how we are doing. Without this, how is one supposed to know if the message got through or not?

And what the heck does all this have to do with The Equinox, you are probably asking.

Allow me to tell you, it has a lot to do with us. Every week, I am bombarded with suggestions, comments, criticisms, praises, and a few bad things into the bargain. I get all of this

feedback from working for your student newspaper.

To tell you the truth, Keith, myself and the rest of the staff listen to every one of these. You might not think so when we try to justify what we have

done in the paper, but we do listen, and you know what? We are going to act on most of those comments.

We know we miss a lot of important news. We know we could cover things much better, but hey, since most of us live up in the office, we don't get out much and don't even know half

of what goes on at this school. A lame excuse, but hey, I'm only human. The only way to get better is to get comments, and in our world, that is known as, yes, you guessed it, feedback.

That's where your role comes in. Hold on a sec, you might say. I don't work for The Equinox, how can I possibly have a role in all of this?

Wanna know something? I already mentioned this twice in this commentary, but this is your student newspaper.

Whether you like it or not, you paid for this. Not everyone was born to work forty hours a week with forty coffee-drinking crazies, but this is see FEEDBACK, page 8



Anthony B. Vogl

Thursday, October 16, 1997

Feedback

• from page 7

still your student newspaper and it is up to you and me to make what we want of it.

Everyone has a story idea for us floating around in that spacious cranial cavity. Don't like how something is going? Know of someone doing something interesting and different? Carle Hall blew up?

Like I said, we don't get out much and it's up to you to tell us what is going on.

You say that our coverage of campus

events is bad and that we fill the paper with wire stories just to take up space.

It's our job to make sure the paper is put out each week, and it is your job to complain about things so we have a paper to put out.

A good bargain is one in which there is a bit of giving and a bit of receiving in return. Think of this as a bargain.

Since you all are going to read this commentary and send us your story ideas, we are going to make this paper more attractive and cover more news than ever before.

Be on the lookout for a new masthead, new fonts, new logos, and even perhaps a new section or two in the coming year. We will hear your feed-

back and this is our response.

Your student newspaper is your forum to hear about what's happening on campus from a student's point of view.

It is your place to send letters if you are not happy about something, pleased with something, want to tell everyone on campus something, or even, hey, here's a novel idea, give us a story idea.

Squirrels acting nutty on campus? Dining Commons falling apart? Please, we know you have story ideas. It only takes giving them to us.

The Equinox is an award-winning newspaper that can only get better.

However, to be perfectly honest, it isn't the awards we care about. It is

informing the students in a non-biased way on issues and topics that affect everyone. Those things make us a good or bad paper.

We can't do that without your help. So if your voices are getting sore from complaining so much, and I have trouble even remembering my own birthday let alone your comments, come up and help. Better yet, join the paper. We are always looking for new blood.

Otherwise, give us a call (358-2241), drop us a fax (358-2407), or e-mail us at equinox@keene.edu.

We need your feedback.

Anthony B. Vogl is a junior at Keene State College, majoring in journalism and is the managing editor of The Equinox.

Student volunteers given a warm welcome

We would like to thank the Keene State campus community for the reception given to the six International Volunteers for Peace Workshop students who were with us for the past two weeks.

This group, from Germany, Belgium, Spain, and Australia, of students were representative of more than 900 students from around the world participating in workcamp experiences in sixty five countries. The theme of these workcamps is that they are a microcosm of the world where nations join together to improve life for everyone, promoting individual responsibility and international goodwill on a very personal level.

Our foreign visitors completed many work projects in the greater Keene area as well as having the opportunity to meet with a number of student organizations. The groups that went out of their way to welcome our visitors included KSC Campus Chapter, Habitat for Humanity, Student Volunteer Organization, Amnesty International, Student Government, Newman Center Organization, Campus Ministry, International Friends Club, and Hillel.

Members of the above organizations served on the planning committee as well. Others who assisted were Mary Ann Damato, Paul Cullity, and Lindy Coggeshall. All of these people made our visitors feel very welcome. Also, a number of faculty welcomed the group into their classrooms as well as into their homes for a weekend homestay experience.

Our international visitors were very positive in their remarks of their experiences here at Keene State. They left us with a better understanding of our college community as well as the greater Keene community. We look forward to hosting another group next year.

Don Hayes
coordinator
Office of Community Service

CORRECTIONS: In the story about the Alpha Pi Tau suspension on page 3 of issue 3, the headline should have read that the suspension is effective until January, not March, of 1998. Also, the photo on page 4 of issue 4 was taken by Lynn Kimiecik, not Matthew Daly. The Equinox regrets the errors.

Sean Powell
president
Alpha Pi Tau

Editors' note: It is not the policy of The Equinox to guarantee story placement.

Equinox should cover all Keene State events

This letter is not only in the defense of my own organization, but also all Keene State organizations who encounter an experience with The Equinox.

Recently, my fraternity was placed on suspension based on violations of the student conduct code of 1995-96, and violations of New Hampshire state fire codes. Our hearing was fair and unbiased, and our fraternity has learned

Hampshire people, seeks to enroll a diverse student population to enhance educational experiences; and provide research which contributes to the welfare of humanity; and provides educational resources and professional expertise which benefit the state and its people, the region, and the nation." (Adopted by the USNH Board of Trustees, October 15, 1988.)

The evidence indicates that the USNH, through its Board of Trustees, is unable to implement its own directives. There is no mention anywhere in the policy manuals that religious activities should be supported in any way.

Thus, by default the colleges and university administrations overlook and allow (indeed promote and prefer) the intrusion of mainstream western religions into what should be neutral territory free of their proselytizing activities.

Shame on the University System for its inability to comply with their (sic) own Mission Statement; shame on the college and university administrators for their lack of courage to maintain the public properties free of religion; shame on the faculties and personnel who promote religion on campus through duplicitous acts, with artifice, deceit and hypocrisy.

The law of the land is the highest authority to which we are responsible. Otherwise, each of us could declare our own "higher authority" which of course would result in chaos.

There is nothing greater than a thinking human being, absolutely nothing, whose nearest evolutionary relative is the chimpanzee.

Arpad J. Toth
North Swamsey, NH

Letters

• from page 7

Taking cheap shots at new conference foes on a poorly-written weakly (sic) paper-magazine...which is The Equinox—anyhow, pretty weak. Take a deep breath Mr. Haley and wake up. Your journalistic capabilities totally reflect that of your whiney paper. That's my opinion and I am right. Instead of worrying about everyone else, clean up your act at KSC first. You give the University System [of New Hampshire] a bad name.

David Horvath Jr.
news editor - The Clock
Plymouth State College

USNH doesn't follow its mission statement

I don't mean to be harsh but in response to Kathie Warne letter (October 2 issue) it is evident that you (and others) have missed (overlooked deliberately) the facts of the issue that is present at Keene State College as well as other New Hampshire campuses.

Public tax-supported institutions are providing direct and indirect support to religious activity in violation of the U.S. Constitution, its Bill of Rights, and the laws of the land. Amongst those laws is the New Hampshire RSAs (the laws of New Hampshire) that establish the University System of New Hampshire. The following, taken from the <http://usnh.unh.edu> pages is readily available for anyone to access.

"The legislation establishing the University System of New Hampshire delegates to the Board of Trustees broad authority to manage the University System...in a manner which promotes academic excellence and serves the educational needs of the people of New Hampshire." (RSA 187-A:2-b.II.)

In compliance with that RSA the USNH Board of Trustees elected the following Mission Statement:

"The mission of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) is to serve the higher educational needs of the people of New Hampshire. The University System strives to assure the availability of appropriate higher educational opportunities to all New

Thursday, October 9, 1997

Identifying relationship abuse early key in college love life

COLLEEN DE BAISE
College Press Service

Tamara Williams, a University of Michigan senior, tried to escape him.

As he lunged at her with a knife, she ran terrified from her campus apartment. He caught up with her on the patio and stabbed her at least 10 times, as horrified neighbors watched helplessly.

"Look what you made me do!" he screamed at Williams, neighbors later told police. "I've had enough of you! You drove me to this...we're going to burn in hell together."

"He" was Kevin Nelson, Williams' boyfriend who shared her apartment. Even as police officers arrived, he refused to stop furiously stabbing her. Police fatally shot Nelson, not a Michigan student; Williams, 20, later died in surgery.

The murder, which happened this September shortly after the start of classes at Michigan, shocked many who thought college campuses were safe havens from domestic violence.

But while most students enjoy healthy dating relationships, a number of them—some studies suggest as many as one in four students—experience some type of relationship violence.

The abuse is best defined as "when one person tries to control another through multiple tactics," said Holly Rosen, director of the Michigan State University Safe House, the nation's only on-campus shelter for abused students. In many cases, the abuse is physical, such as pushing, shoving, hitting, slapping and biting.

"A lot of times people think of only black eyes," she said. But often, the abuse is sexual or emotional, too. Some victims tell Rosen they are made to do sexual things against their will; others say they have been called names and put down enough times they feel worthless.

Abusers are "people trying to manipulate someone else, or dominate someone else," said Steve Mueller, director of counseling at University of Dayton. "In a college environment, people aren't reporting it as much [but] it's something that's happening in residence halls. It does happen."

In his 20 years of counseling students, Mueller says he's

"In a college environment, people aren't reporting it as much [but] it's something that's happening in residence halls. It does happen."

Steve Mueller
director of counseling at
the University of Dayton.

seen more emotional abuse than physical violence in college relationships, but battering is on the rise.

Mueller describes a typical case of relationship violence. "Let's pick that sophomore young lady that has been in a relationship for 6 to 10 months. It's very important for that person to remain in the relationship," he said. "They're leaning on each other to the point where the male manipulates or is verbally abusive, and the

woman allows this because she doesn't want to lose the relationship."

In some cases, the abuser threatens suicide if the relationship ends. "They feel they have to manipulate the person into staying," Mueller said.

Often, the victim excuses the abuse as something brought on by academic stress that will end when exams are over. Other victims tell themselves, "I must not be a good partner in this relationship," according to Mueller.

"Sometimes it takes a scenario where they do get hit or screamed at - or it's a public argument, where one person says, 'I've got to get out of this,'" he said.

That's when many students seek out the college's counseling services. "A counselor can help you gain some practical ideas on how to get out of the relationship," he said.

see VIOLENCE, page 21

Early warning signs of domestic violence

College Press Service

Batterers may...

- be "too good to be true" in the early stages of the relationship: being overly sensitive to your needs; showing early signs of jealousy in a way that feels like love rather than having it feel smothering; being very charming to your family and friends so that he/she wins them over in the very beginning; wanting you to commit early on (with marriage, living together, etc.). With time he/she may:

- be highly critical of his/her partner.

- express derogatory attitudes towards women, calling them bitches, cunts, chicks, etc.

- be sexually coercive, insisting on sexual interaction after a violent incident (the sexual bonding).

- become increasingly possessive or jealous, not letting his/her partner go out, keeps track of how long he/she is gone, or goes everywhere with her/him.

- resent or undermine her outside life.

- exhibit violent anger physically to animals and children, to other drivers in cars, picking fights in bars, etc.

- use drugs or alcohol as an excuse for violence.

- use economic means to control the victim.

- espouse traditional sex roles, expecting the victim to serve him or her.

The significance of these are that many of these behaviors are widely accepted by men and women as normal masculine conduct, and both sexes frequently interpret these behaviors as being classically romantic.

The problem is that if someone is treating his/her partner in any of these ways, the behaviors are used as a means to control the other person. Once control is established in a relationship using some of these behaviors, violence often occurs to instill fear and better maintain the control.

The early signs often are subtle, and not enough to tell us to leave a relationship.

Yet these behaviors may turn into violence, and at that stage it becomes more difficult to leave because of the fear factor.

And if the relationship seems "too good to be true" at first, it probably is.

Source: Michigan State University Safe House

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AT
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1997 ECB OKTOBERFEST BEER
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WHILE IT LASTS!

Join the fun at our 2nd annual outdoor German Oktoberfest
Live German Music 2pm-6pm Sat. & Sun. Oct. 18th & 19th
1997 Elm City Oktoberfest beer, & Real German food
Prost!



Thursday night live music series

ALL SHOWS AT 9:00 AS ALWAYS NO COVER

Oct. 9th Electric Blue Flames
Oct. 16th Full Tilt Boogie
Oct. 23rd Augusta Brown
Oct. 30th Fat Tuesday

Mon. & Tues. \$2 ECB Pints all day
Mon.-Fri. 4pm-6pm \$1.25 glasses, \$2 pints, & .25 wings

Free Catamount Sampling!

October, 17 at Paks

From 4-7 p.m.



Prizes and giveaways talk to the brewmasters!

Also Catamount Specials:

\$4.99 six pack \$19.99 case

All flavors of Catamount

Calendar ~ October 16-22

Thursday. October 16

Ridicule
7 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ KSC Theatre
Arts Center

Traveller
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Keene Public Library Fall Book
Sale 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. @ Keene
Public Library
352-0157

Open Mike Night
8:30 p.m. @ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Friday. October 17

Parent/Family Weekend Begins

Field Hockey
vs. Endicott College
5 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Hopkins Center Film Special:
I Love You, Don't Touch Me!
8 & 10 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422



"The Scholars of London," a British vocal quartet, will be performing at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

Chris Pati and Bluefire
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Seniors' Spring Course Selection
Forms Due

Flamenco
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture
Hall
Arts Center

The Scholars of London
Vocal Ensemble
8 p.m. @ Arts Center

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ KSC Theatre
Arts Center

Murder Mystery Night
5 - 8 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

Keene Public Library Fall Book
Sale
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. @ Keene Public
Library
352-0157

Saturday. October 18

Films in the Loew:
Ponette
7 & 9 p.m. @ Arthur M. Loew
Auditorium
Hood Museum of Art, Hanover
646-2422

Women's Soccer
vs. UMass-Boston
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Barnstormers
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Keene Public Library Fall Book
Sale
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. @ Keene Public
Library
352-0157

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ KSC Theatre
Arts Center

Kappa Delta Pi.
Lesson Fair
10 a.m. - noon @ Lantern Room
Student Center

Flamenco
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

"Faust"
8 p.m. @ KSC Theatre
Arts Center

Saturday Night Extravaganza II
8 p.m. @ Student Center

Sunday. October 19

Dartmouth Film Society
Double Feature:
The Stationmaster's Wife &
Madame Bovary
6:45 & 8:50 p.m. @ Spaulding
Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

KSC Concert Band Performance
12:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Fall Honors Convocation
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Flamenco
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

New Hampshire Symphony
3 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene
352-2033

Monday. October 20

Late Course Withdrawal Period
Begins

Monday Morning Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Monday Night Football
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Brassed Off
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Tuesday. October 21

Volleyball
vs. Fitchburg State
7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Eastern Connecticut
7 p.m. @ Owl Stadium

Résumé Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Graduate School Fair
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. @ UNH Memorial
Union Building
Durham

Flamenco
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Movie Night:
The Fifth Element
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Wednesday. October 22

Dartmouth Film Society:
The Color Purple
7:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover
646-2422

Sweet Militia
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Résumé Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Flamenco
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

"Safer Sex: Dating Relationships"
5 p.m. @ Health Services Lounge
Elliot Hall

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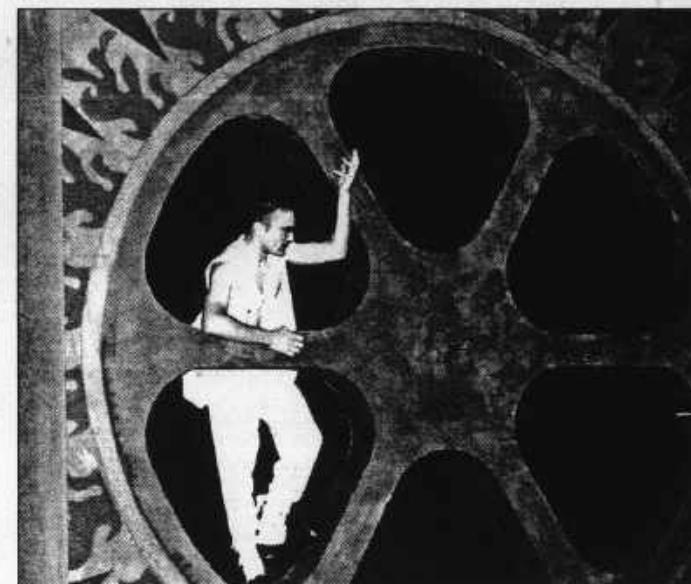
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Arts & Entertainment Lucifer at the Arts Center

KSC's "Faust"

Raises Hell



DANIELLE HAYFORD
The Equinox

Keene State College's
1997/98 theater season
will begin tonight
with the opening of
Faust.

This show is an adaptation
of the script of Christopher
Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" and
the story of how he sold his
soul to the devil.

Robert Lawson, guest director
and a professor at Franklin
Pierce College, is not only the
show's director, but it is his
adaptation of the play the students
will be performing.

He wrote this adaptation
drawing from such sources as:
"The Tragical History of Dr.
Faustus" and Johan Wolfgang

Van Goethe's dramatic poem
"Faust."

He added additional text and
composed the score for this
production as well.

The two works Lawson used
for this adaptation are very different
in style and presentation
of the story.

"In fact, Marlowe's Faust
essentially wastes his life in
petty trickery, like stealing the
Pope's dinner. Goethe's Faust
is much more philosophical,"
Lawson said.

He also added that the play
is basically "a love, passion,
jealousy triangle between
Faust, Gretchen and
Mephistophiles."

"Faust is about desire -- all
kinds of desire, be it for
objects, wealth, power, knowl-



Keene State student Eric Hewes, above and below, is starring in this year's first student theater production, Faust. Faust is being directed by Bob Lawson, a guest from Franklin Pierce College. The play is cast entirely of students and is an adaptation of two or more versions of this script, including extras added by Lawson, who is also the playwright. At left, Seth Thompson, Keene State student, gestures from deep within the intricate set.

edge, information, or love/passion/sexual satisfaction. This desire knows no limits, and ultimately destroys everyone who comes in contact with it. It is a contemporary parable," he said.

The cast is composed entirely of Keene State students and should prove to do a great justice to this complicated play.

"Faust, or the Archaeology of Desire," will run Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 16 to 18 and Oct. 23 to 25 in the Wright Theater in the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Tickets are available at the box office. Prices are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for senior citizens, youth 17 and younger, and Keene State faculty, staff and students.



Free T-shirt + \$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/Visa application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free t-shirt.

HELP WANTED

Spring Break '98. Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico and Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted Friday nights and some Saturday nights for an 8 year old boy. Call 876-3645 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Earn Free Trips and Cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips and travel free. **Highly motivated students can earn a free trip and over \$10,000!** Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida. North America's largest student tour operator. Call now. 1-800-838-6411.

HELP WANTED

Keene mom seeking child care in my home, occasional weeknights and weekends; 2 girls ages 2 and 3. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Susan 357-8805.

If you would like to place a classified in the **Equinox**, call Candace at ext. 2401 for more information.

FUND-RAISER

Earn money and free trips!! Absolute best Spring Break packages available. Individuals, student organizations, or small groups wanted. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com> for more info.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Preferably male for country home in Sullivan. Must like pets, rent negotiable. Call 847-3180 for more info.

Help Wanted

The Equinox is Looking for Writers and Photographers

- News Writers
- Sports Writers
- Feature Writers
- Photographers
- Copy Editors
- Production Assistants

Earn Credit! Call ext. 2413 for more info.

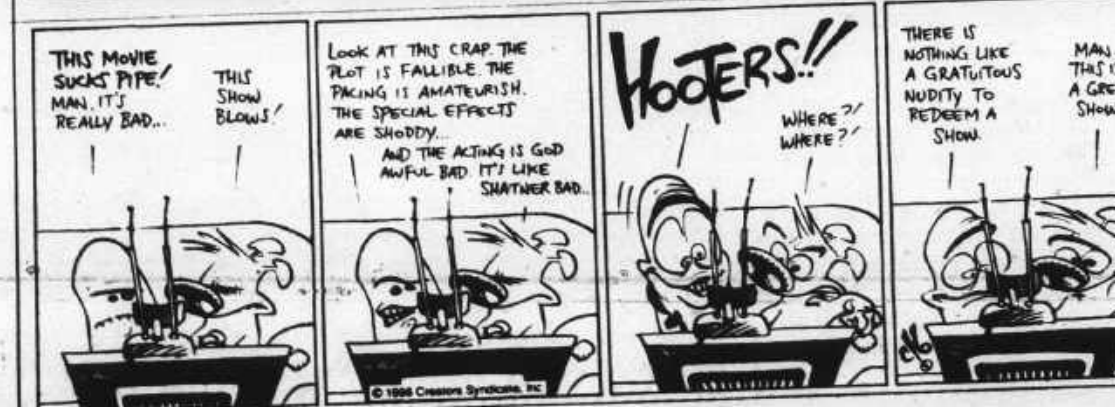
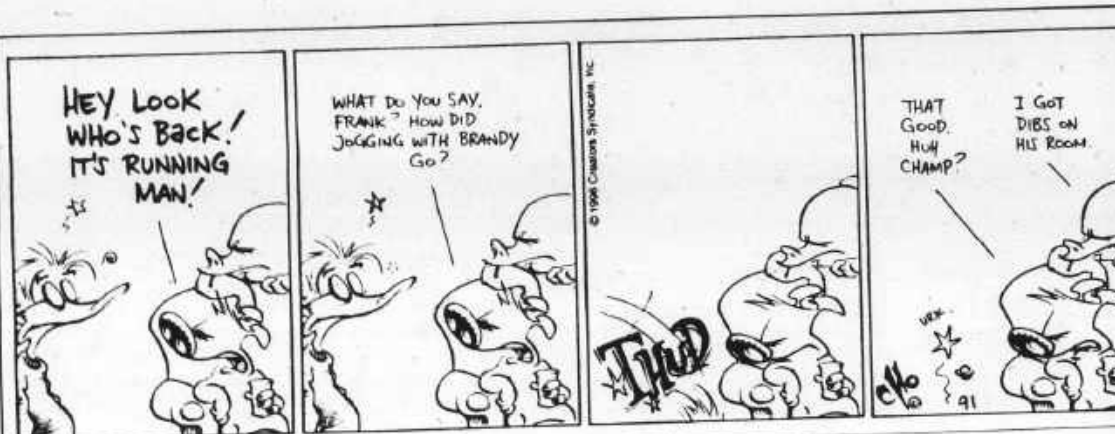
Lack of Focus

ANNOYING CATCH PHRASES IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

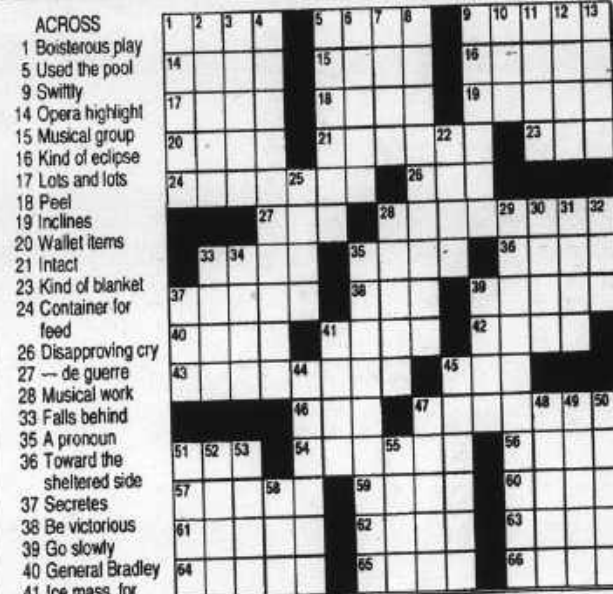


GARY ADAM "BEARLY MAGUIRE" GREEN

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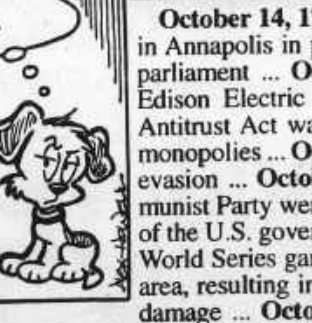
THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Judgment could be off this week regarding spending. You could be making a matter more complicated than it needs to be. This weekend, you're inclined to overspend on pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't put too much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say this week. It's not the best time for getting your ideas across to others. Mix-ups in your social calendar are likely this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Unexpected company dropping by could upset your domestic schedule. In business, a moody higher-up or associate will have to be handled with kid gloves.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll need to be tactful in speech this week. A loved one or friend could easily take offense at something you say. A weekend entertainment could be too costly for you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Distractions and interruptions are likely to interfere with your concentration at work this week. Your accomplishments could fall short of your good intentions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep the lines of communication open with close partners. Don't put others in the position where they have to read your mind. A disagreement may arise about shopping this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Extra expenses could arise in connection with another person this week. A business proposition requires revisions. Guard against unnecessary extravagance when shopping this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to

November 21) Double-check costs in connection with a planned trip. Slight strain could exist among family members. Others' sensitivities could get in the way of achieving agreements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Not much will come of big talk you hear on the work front this week. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. A family member could be feeling out of sorts this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A close partner is sensitive this week and easily offended. Be careful of ill-considered remarks that could cause hard feelings. Social life may take a back seat this weekend in favor of domestic chores.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your efforts to read between the lines may lead you to faulty assumptions. Don't jump to any conclusions, but instead, think things through. It will take extra effort to be productive this week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Place the accent on cooperation and diplomacy this week. Little things are likely to interfere with getting your way. Be considerate with loving partners over the weekend and indulge in some romance.

This Week In History

October 14, 1773, the American colonists burned a cargo ship in Annapolis in protest of the tax on tea imposed by the British parliament ... October 15, 1878, Thomas Edison founded the Edison Electric Light Co. ... October 15, 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed, strengthening federal powers against monopolies ... October 17, 1931, Al Capone was convicted of tax evasion ... October 14, 1949, eleven leaders of the U.S. Communist Party were convicted of advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S. government ... October 17, 1989, before the start of a World Series game, an earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area, resulting in more than 60 deaths and millions of dollars in damage ... October 15, 1991, after a contentious investigation into alleged sexual harassment by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas on Anita Hill, a law professor, the U.S. Senate approved his nomination ... October 17, 1996, the wrongful death civil trial against O.J. Simpson began in Santa Monica, Calif. ... October 17, 1996, the Journal Science published an explanation for how smoking causes lung cancer, heretofore unproved, although long-suspected ... October 18, 1996, the Democratic National Committee acted on yet another scandal, thus time suspending the fund-raising activities of John Huang, a vice-chairman for finance, who had solicited an illegal contribution of \$250,000 from a South Korean conglomerate.

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Student newspaper criticized for running 'racist cartoon'

COLLEEN DE BAISE
College Press Service

TEMPE, Ariz. — At Arizona State University, the editor of the student newspaper has

apologized for the publication of a cartoon that many called racist.

The cartoon, published Sept. 25 in the State Press, was in response to the arrests earlier that month of two Tempe high school students suspected in the rapes of two ASU students.

The cartoon showed a white officer leading away a black child holding a knife.

The officer is saying, "What happened to those innocent days when all we did was arrest you kids for drive-by shootings?"

Many students were outraged at the cartoon — and at the State Press for running it. In a letter to the editor, Karen V. Carson of the Student Organization of African American Unity said the cartoon suggested that all young black males were either murderers or rapists.

"This sort of depiction could raise hysteria in the general white community at ASU, causing unwarranted backlash toward all black students and especially toward black males on campus," she wrote.

She asked if the State Press had a "racist agenda."

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**"This cartoon set out
to make one
statement, and instead
made another."**

• Ray Stern
editor of the State Press

The paper's editor, Ray Stern, defended his beliefs against racism in an apology printed the next day.

Stern said he ran the cartoon because he thought it contained a strong message about juvenile crime.

"Because the suspect is in fact African-American, I thought depicting him as such could not possibly be racist," he said.

"What I failed to realize was the reference to 'you kids' and 'drive-by shootings' was an indirect reference to African American youth and crime, rather than juvenile criminals of all ethnic backgrounds," he said. "This cartoon set out to make one statement, and instead made another."

Ian Needham, a political science major, also wrote a letter to the editor, saying he was disappointed that the cartoon seemed to imply that all rapes are committed by black males.

"When I'm out late at night I don't fear being raped, like the women on campus unfortunately must," he said. "I fear being harassed by police and students convinced that blacks are the cause of all crime in Arizona."



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Video Pick of the Week Trust me ... I know

by John Britz

The English Patient



"The Patient," a movie based on the novel by Michael Ondaatje, features Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas, Juliette Binoche and Willem Dafoe. It is a beautiful story of love and betrayal that takes place during and before World War II.

The story begins in 1938, as an airplane mistaken as being British is shot down somewhere in North Africa. The survivor, badly burned and apparently with no memory, is found by desert nomads and taken to a British/Canadian army hospital.

The movie then jumps forward to 1944, where the crash victim, now called 'the English patient' (due to his memory loss) is being cared for by a Canadian nurse, Hanna, played by Juliette Binoche.

The film is presented using such techniques as cross cutting, and the age-old usage of flashback jumps from 1944 to 1938, as the patient slowly tells his tale.

The telling begins in 1944 as an Army interrogator begins to question the patient about his past, his citizenship and the circumstances in which he has ended up in the hospital. Showing a strong resemblance to Freddy Krueger at this point in the movie, the patient makes it clear that he is not in the mood to play games and mince words with the interrogator.

"What do you remember?" asks the British officer.

"Are you going to try and trick me into speaking German? I do, you know," replies the patient.

"How do you know you're not German?"

"I remember my wife."

"You were married?"

"I think so, though that is also true of many Germans."

The medical convoy is then moved, traveling through Italy towards France.

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Americans: medical mistakes common

ELIZABETH MANNING
United Press International

NEW YORK — Forty-two percent of Americans surveyed in a random poll believe they, a friend, or a relative has at some point been the victim of a medical mistake.

The poll, which was funded and released recently in New York by the American Medical Association, interviewed just over 1,500 adults by telephone.

The most common errors that respondents cited were mis-diagnoses, wrong treatments, and mistakes in medication or a medical procedure.

David Woods, a specialist at Ohio State University who analyzes human error, says

health-care reorganization in the last few years has made safety issues even more important.

However, the Columbus-based professor told United Press International "there really isn't a good yardstick" to currently measure patient safety - largely because medical staff is often punished when they point out near-misses and other critical information that can improve the system before mistakes occur.

Other findings of the survey include:

Although half of respondents feel the current health-care system does have sufficient checks against medical errors, another 42 percent said

it does not.

On average, Americans appear to place the safety of the health-care system above nuclear power and food handling, but below airplane travel.

Notably, the large majority of respondents said they, their doctors, pharmacists, and other medical professionals could most ensure patient safety - not government regulation.

Representatives of the National Patient Safety Foundation, which the AMA inaugurated in June, suggests bar codes can track hospital medications better, as can medical-training simulators in the same fashion as the aviation industry.

John Britz is a Keene State College sophomore majoring in history and is a columnist for The Equinox.

High-tech court feature of Unabomber trial

HALLYE JORDAN
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Services



Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — He's a Berkeley math professor-turned hermit, suspected of being the elusive Unabomber who killed and maimed computer store owners, university professors and CEOs in a graphic demonstration of his contempt for the modern advances of everyday life.

But when the federal trial against Theodore John Kaczynski begins here Nov. 12, it will be in a courtroom retrofitted with the very sort of high-tech gadgetry the Unabomber has denounced.

In what is increasingly becoming the norm in complex civil and criminal cases, Kaczynski's prosecutors will rely on a computerized cache of evidence that can be retrieved with the push of a button and displayed in vivid color on monitors strategically placed in front of jurors.

Screening of potential jurors began Monday.

The so-called computer litigation support systems have been used in high-profile trials swamped with lots of exhibits and paperwork: the Charles Keating savings and loan case, O.J. Simpson, the Oklahoma City and World Trade Center bombings.

Supporters of the systems are enthusiastic cheerleaders. They claim the programs speed up and streamline cases involving massive amounts of paperwork: civil actions over defective products and airline crashes, white-collar crimes with lengthy paper trails.

"If you know how to use this

stuff right, things go boom, boom, boom," said U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby, who approved the use of a computer system as far back as

1992, during Keating's civil trial in Tucson.

Bilby estimates computer technology can reduce trial time by 25 to 50 percent.

Sacramento attorney Robert D. Blasier, a member of Simpson's criminal defense team, said his system worked so well, "it got to the point where the court was asking me to look up stuff from earlier testimony."

But critics, including Kaczynski's attorneys, say computerized images of photographs can too easily be manipulated.

Colors can be made more vibrant, subjects can be cropped and the scenes can be distorted.

That didn't deter U.S. District Court Judge Garland E. Burrell Jr. of Sacramento, who last month gave prosecutors in the Kaczynski case the green light to use a high-tech system to transfer piles of documents and photographs onto compact discs and display them to the parties via television and computer monitors or large screens.

The system also will provide Burrell with his own monitor

and a kill switch to black out any evidence he rules inappropriate, inadmissible or inflammatory before it is shown to jurors.

Burrell's ruling came despite opposition from Kaczynski's attorneys, who told the judge they feared the system would result in a "Simpson-esque trial, a circus, a media show."

But earlier, in a July 1996 letter to prosecutors, the defense team asked whether investigators had transferred crime scene photographs to a computer, noting "it obviously would be both time-saving and cost-effective for us to be able to directly access any information on the FBI computers regarding this discovery material."

Still, using the system at trial especially one involving a possible death penalty is a different matter, the defense said.

In their objections, Kaczynski's attorneys Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke claimed digital photos can be manipulated in a way to incite the jury.

Crime scene photos can be made more colorful and graphic, dramatizing already inflammatory and prejudicial photographs.

"While the concept of 'close enough' may well suit present-day civil trials, or even those where an individual's liberty, but not life is at stake ... the scrutiny required in capital trials to ensure reliable and accurate fact-finding is certainly heightened," the defense said in motions filed with the court.

see TRIAL, page 20

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Discrimination can be root of poor health, study finds

COLLEEN DE BAISE
College Press Exchange

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For black Americans, ill health may be a symptom of discrimination.

A new study says that name-calling, harassment, poor service and other acts of racial prejudice take a toll on African Americans' physical and mental health.

Researchers from the University of Michigan questioned 586 blacks, 520 whites and 33 other minorities in the Detroit area on their health, jobs, education and experiences with discrimination.

"In essence, we found that after accounting for important health factors such as income and education, African Americans were still more likely to report poorer health than whites," said David R. Williams, a sociology professor at Michigan.

Nearly twice as many blacks reported having "fair" or "poor" health as whites (23.3 percent vs. 12.8 percent) and

fewer blacks than whites (48.4 percent vs. 59.8 percent) reported having "very good" or "excellent" health, according to the study.

"We also found that their experience of discrimination was considerably greater than the experience of whites," Williams said. "Feeling discriminated against, particularly when it is combined with the powerful effect of low income, seems to tip the health scale for African Americans."

The researchers looked at two types of discrimination: "major discriminatory experiences," such as abusive encounters with police and unfair treatment regarding hiring or job promotions; and "everyday discrimination," such as poorer service, insults and harassment.

The study found that more blacks than whites said they had dealt with major racist acts. But researchers said smaller acts of discrimination, which are more common, could cause more long-term health problems.

"Day-to-day hassles and irritations have a more negative impact than major stressful life experiences," Williams said.

According to the study, more blacks than whites also said they had dealt with smaller acts of discrimination. For instance, 10.4 percent of African Americans said they were treated less courteously than others compared with 3.2 percent of whites.

Also, 17 percent of African Americans said they were treated as if they were not smart compared with just 3.9 percent of whites, and 24.6 percent of blacks said they were treated as if they were inferior compared with 9 percent of whites.

The researchers noted that certain biological differences exist between blacks and whites. However, other studies indicate that those factors do not account for the differences between the health of black and whites, researchers said.

The study appears in the July issue of the Journal of Health and Psychology.

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mild
mild
common
usually
common
mild to moderate

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usually, often severe
can last up to 2-3 weeks
occasionally
occasionally
occasionally
common; can be severe

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- Wash your hands with soap and water often. Keep your hands away from your face
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- Consider getting a flu shot
- Eat wisely

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'Net's next generation to be developed by group

DORON LEVIN
The Detroit Free Press
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News
Services



"It doesn't matter if e-mail arrives in five seconds or two minutes. But some of these new applications must be able to travel very fast."

• Douglas Van Houweling
UM's vice provost for
information and technology

founders.

Van Houweling, in an interview, said virtual reality via the Internet for several participants is technically feasible with new protocols and other commands that will be developed by researchers.

He said the "holodeck," a virtual reality conferencing technique portrayed on the "Star Trek" television show, might be possible with the correct protocols.

Protocols are sets of rules that determine how computers talk to one another. As long as every computer follows the rules, they can interact regardless of what brand or type each computer happens to be.

"With a system like this, car designers from several continents might be able to sit simultaneously in a virtual car and test it," he said.

Eric Benhamou, chief executive of 3Com Corp., a corporate participant in UCAID, said the advanced Internet "represents a giant step in the Internet's evolution, offering the promise of integrated voice, video and data for next-generation network users."

To get an idea of the advanced Internet's promise, imagine a radar laboratory in Greenland with dishes pointed to the sky, searching for upper atmospheric phenomena. In years gone by scientists

would travel to the laboratory, study for a few months and return.

Today, researchers can tune in to the Greenland laboratory's Web site and read recorded data.

The advanced Internet that UCAID will seek to develop would allow scientists worldwide to remotely aim and adjust the radars and discuss the results in real time.

The advanced Internet will operate over the same broadband networks as the commercial Internet, but its programs will contain special commands that give it priority to avoid congestion when a clear channel is vital for special applications.

"It doesn't matter if e-mail arrives in five seconds or two minutes," said Van Houweling. "But some of these new applications must be able to travel very fast" so that video, voice and other commands are in sync.

What UCAID hopes to do is develop a hierarchy for traffic on the Net.

That is, video conferencing would get different protocols than e-mail and would be granted more bandwidth, so that video conference digital data could move quickly over the Net without hesitation.

Some of the first applications, like one that controls the radars at UM's Upper Atmosphere Research Collaboratory in Greenland, are ready to be demonstrated now.

Others soon will be developed at participating university computer science and engineering departments across the nation.

The protocols and commands eventually will be developed by commercial companies that manufacture Internet switching, routing and storing hardware.

"The intent isn't to make a profit but to get the protocols out there, so they can be used by the scientific community," Van Houweling said.

Again, this approach mirrors that of the original Internet's development.

Merit Computer Network, an Ann Arbor, Mich. nonprofit firm started in 1987, was a key force behind today's commercial Internet.

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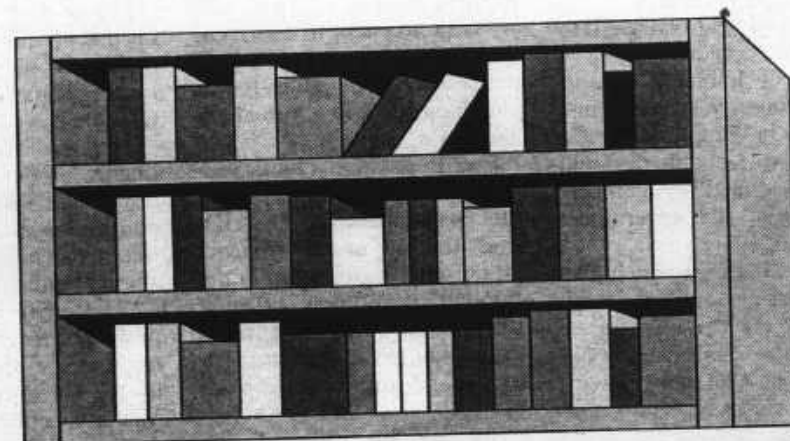
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Equinox

Trial

• from page 17

"A slick trial, by televised show and tell, may well cause a result based on 'whim, passion, prejudice or mistake,' an unacceptable consequence in a capital trial," the defense said.

Despite those objections, Denver said the defense does not plan to challenge Burrell's order allowing the system to be used at trial.

That means the trial will take on the trappings of modern technology, a far cry from the spartan lifestyle Kaczynski adopted in the one-room, remote cabin where he lived without even the conventional conveniences of indoor plumbing or electricity when he was arrested in 1996.

Kaczynski, 55, is charged with four California bombings that killed two Sacramento men and maimed two university professors during a 17-year reign of terror attributed to the Unabomber.

He also faces charges in New Jersey, the site of a third fatal bombing.

He has pleaded not guilty to all charges. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

The trial, which is expected to last four to six months, will take place in the 1950s-era

federal courthouse three blocks from the state Capitol.

The building is so out of date and crowded that working space for the horde of media expected to cover the trial has been leased in an office building across the street.

District court clerk Jack Wagner said the Kaczynski courtroom is too old to accom-

"It got to the point where the court was asking me to look up stuff from earlier testimony."

• Robert Blasier
member of O.J. Simpson's
defense team

modate the installation of conduit lines underneath the flooring.

Instead, wiring is expected to snake across the floor, keeping lawyers and witnesses literally on their toes.

A more spacious and modern courthouse, currently under construction, will have the capacity to handle high-tech systems, but it won't be ready until next fall.

Prosecutors plan to use off-the-shelf litigation support software from Digital Imaging System, a division of Eastman

Kodak. Company manager Dennis Nystrom noted that the earliest systems were text-based, allowing attorneys to search through testimony to impeach witnesses or find key statements.

But the advanced systems of today allow evidence to be digitally photographed and categorized, resulting in simple searches that promptly produce the appropriate image.

"Litigation support systems are fairly common in use today," Nystrom said. "You can organize tremendous amounts of information and access it quickly and easily."

Blasier said he used several different software programs in his system for the Simpson criminal trial.

Not only was the defense able to gain access to all testimony through the previous day, legal aides scanned police reports and crime scene photos into a computer.

Blasier's own laptop contained a complete law library, allowing attorneys to research and write briefs while testimony was being given in court.

In Kaczynski court briefs, prosecutors said the computer system will replace "stacks of photographs, several thousand pieces of physical evidence and thousands of document pages with a single collection

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Equinox

Violence

• from page 9

"In cases of violent behavior, a counselor can help you get out of the situation and find a support system or options to help you be more safe," he said.

Many universities run rape crisis centers, but few offer services for abused students.

The Michigan State Safe Place, which opened its doors in 1994, is the only on-campus shelter for battered victims.

The MSU Safe Place operates as a 12-bed facility in an undisclosed location.

Unlike a traditional shelter, Safe Place works to meet the needs of students, who often flee from abusers without their textbooks or even the thesis they are working on.

The shelter is equipped with computers, so "people can work on papers and research," Rosen said. "If they feel confident going to class, we've had volunteers walk people to class."

The goal of Safe Place is to provide immediate shelter for abuse victims. On average, five to eight people stay at the shelter.

"We never tell women what to do," said Rosen. "We provide them with the resources, counseling and support."

Part of the counseling is to help victims find out why they put up with a controlling partner.

In some cases, the victim is a freshman involved in her first sexual relationship, who has a confused notion of what love is, Rosen said.

"That certainly can confuse the matter and make it more difficult to get out," she said.

Victims who are freshmen most often are living away from home for the first time.

"They want to be a success at living on their own. They're afraid to tell anyone. There's this big fear - they don't want the family to know," she said. "We try to encourage them to get support from the family if they can."

Abuse victims often put up with recurrent violence, such as slapping or hitting, that escalates to the point where their lives are in danger.

In Williams' case, there were warning signs: two years earlier, Nelson had been convicted of domestic assault against her.

At the time, Williams wrote a letter to the judge, pleading for a harsher punishment.

She wrote: "He has hit me many times before and once he even hit my infant daughter in his attempt to strike me."

My main concern is that every time Kevin Nelson has

been in trouble, he has only received a tap on the wrist."

Williams' 2-year-old daughter, Kiara, who is not Nelson's child, was asleep when her mother was attacked and stabbed to death.

She now has been placed in the temporary custody of Williams' mother, Yvonne, according to university officials.

Students with children often seek shelter at the MSU Safe Place, Rosen said.

Victims getting away from an abuser often "crash on a friend's couch for a few days, but it's harder to do that with kids," she said. "A lot of people are reassured that it's here."

Although recent cases have shed more light on relationship violence, Rosen said this is not a new problem on college campuses.

"I think it's always been there," she said. "What's different is we're talking about it and trying to get more resources for the victims."

Another mission of the MSU Safe House is to raise public awareness of relationship violence.

Student volunteers distribute pamphlets to residence halls, sororities and fraternities, and a video advertising the shelter is shown at halftime at football games.

Management Career Mixer

ALL MANAGEMENT
MAJORS, MINORS, AND OTHERS
INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT
SHOULD ATTEND THIS EVENT

WHEN: 4:30-6:00 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

WHERE: HOLLOWAY GREAT HALL

WHY: SUCCESS AND YOUR FUTURE

WHAT: THE MANAGEMENT MAJOR

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October 21st
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THE SIDORE LECTURE SERIES

Running the Mexican/USA Border

The Topical Ballad as Cultural Contraband and Discourse of Resistance

James Nicolopoulos
Assistant Professor of Spanish,
University of Texas-Austin

Dr. Nicolopoulos discusses *el corrido*, the Mexican and Mexican-American narrative ballad, as the voice of both tradition and transformation, authority and dissent, along the border zone that both divides and connects Hispanic and Anglo-Saxon civilizations in Mexico and the U.S.

7 p.m., Tuesday, October 21, 1997
Alumni Recital Hall • Redfern Arts Center



Keene State College

A reception in the Arts Center will follow the lecture.
Free and open to the public

Equinox Staff Picks

These staff members are not trained professionals,
you should not bet the farm on their picks!!!

NFL LINES

USA Today
Oct. 14, 1997
Home teams are bolded.

Favorite	Line	Underdog
Chiefs	6	Chargers
Cowboys	6	Jaguars
49ers	10.5	Falcons
Panthers	4.5	Saints
Patriots	3.5	Jets
Eagles	8.5	Cardinals
Redskins	2	Oilers
Seahawks	1.5	Rams
Dolphins	1.5	Raiders
Broncos	5.5	Bengals
Steelers	5.5	Giants
Lions	6.5	Colts
Bills	2.5	

Last Week's Record

Mike DeFina

5-7

Jake Mical

7-5

Keith Moriarty

8-4

Overall Record & Win %

Mike DeFina 44%

Jake Mical 56%

Keith Moriarty 60%



Mike DeFina
Sports Editor



Jake Mical
Sports Editor



Keith Moriarty
Executive Editor

Chargers	+6	Chiefs	-6	Chiefs	-6
Jaguars	+6	Jaguars	+6	Jaguars	+6
49ers	-10.5	49ers	-10.5	49ers	-10.5
Panthers	-4.5	Saints	+4.5	Saints	+4.5
Patriots	-3.5	Patriots	-3.5	Jets	+3.5
Cardinals	+8.5	Cardinals	+8.5	Eagles	-8.5
Redskins	-2	Redskins	-2	Redskins	-2
Seahawks	-1.5	Seahawks	-1.5	Seahawks	-1.5
Dolphins	-1.5	Dolphins	-1.5	Dolphins	-1.5
Broncos	-5.5	Broncos	-5.5	Broncos	-5.5
Bengals	+5.5	Steelers	-5.5	Bengals	+5.5
Giants	+6.5	Lions	-6.5	Giants	+6.5
Bills	-2.5	Colts	+2.5	Bills	-2.5

Get ready for ...

Your chance to carve one of over
1500 KSC pumpkins for
Keene's annual pumpkin fest.



Pumpkin Seeds! Music!
Food!

... and Band-Aids, too!

Friday, October 24
3:00 p.m.
Fiske Quad

Sponsored by
Student Council

L.P. Young Student
Office of the VP for Student

Office of the President

Dave's World

Jump on the Div. III bandwagon

It may not be Notre Dame vs. USC, but KSC finally has a true rival

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

As I scanned the editorial section I noticed one editorial in particular. Not because it was the only one written in crayon, but because it brings up the subject of rivalries.

Rivalries, you see, are a huge part of life, not only sports.

Everyone has a nemesis or rival whether it is a teacher, neighbor or the guy who is dating your girlfriend. Often times things become mundane without a nemesis.

I mean, really, Luke Skywalker killed his dad for the sake of a rivalry, why?

Because the universe can be a pretty boring place without conflict, that's why.

When you think about it, without Boss Hogg, Bo and Luke Duke are pretty much just driving in circles around Hazzard County.

So, enough of everyone else

having all the fun. It's our turn to get in the ring.

We here at Keene State College have been without a rival for some time.

Now I know some of you bring up Franklin Pierce. But let's be honest, they passed by us about four years ago.

The women's soccer rivalry has been competitive and exciting, but after that you have to go through a basketball season where the game turns into a public forum to get the guy on the end of the bench into the game.

Where is Phil anyway?

Anyhow, the Pierce rivalry was a good one in its day but once Keene State stopped awarding athletic scholarships our hand was tipped and it was time to move to Division III.

So you see rivalries are not only necessary, they are good, especially when you're talking about schools.

The University of Notre Dame and the University of

Southern California are both terrible this year, but come Saturday when they play, they'll be at each other like it was for the national title.

That is the kind of atmosphere this campus has lacked in the past few years. That is no longer the case.

Enter Plymouth State College.

For better or for worse they are our rivals, and things have gotten off to a healthy start.

The President's Cup is 2-1 in their favor after women's soccer was a winner and both men's soccer and volleyball were losers and evidently the two campus papers don't like each other too much.

But you see this is all good. The Plymouth State College student newspaper is called The Clock and they love their school colors very, very much.

I don't know what the name of the student newspaper is at Franklin Pierce and never quite got a fix on what they

thought of their school colors. So you see it's starting already.

I think Plymouth State is a good school and their athletic program is strong, but to hell with it, let's throw gas on the flames, toast marshmallows and call names - it's a rivalry!

And we haven't had one in quite some time around here.

Now some people may call this childish and immature, but what rivalry isn't?

Coaches may downplay the whole thing publicly but privately, come on.

This is what it's all about. There is no pre-game speech needed for Plymouth State; you want to beat them. More accurately, you don't want to LOSE to them.

In fact the whole rivalry could all make us better people. I mean, I don't know what a "snively" baby is, but I'm willing to learn for the sake of the rivalry.

So don't just sit there, grab a book. We're at war.

Shutout

• from page 24

Keene State had problems keeping the pressure on Bentley in the second half.

Bentley had several shots on goal, but Bonner made stops on many penalty corners to keep the shutout intact.

Trudeau increased the Keene State lead to 3-0 with her first goal of the season.

Bonner had six saves in the win, while her counterpart for Bentley, Carolyn Cahill, had four saves.

The Owls collected their seventh win of the year last Thursday in a game against Stonehill College.

Keene State dominated control of the ball, keeping the pressure on the Stonehill defense.

Unfortunately for Stonehill, the defense couldn't handle it.

Keene State rattled off two goals in the first half en route to a 5-0 win.

Johanna Dow, Kelly Smith, Amy Wallace, Brown and Liza Trubiano accounted for the scoring.

The Owls host Endicott College Friday as they make a run for a postseason berth.

DO YOU LIKE TO HIT THINGS?!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ON A TEAM?

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OCTOBER 21 IN HUNTRESS BASEMENT, ROOM 16

FREE PIZZA!

(LOOK MOM, BRIBES!!)

FREE SODA!

THIS MEETING IS FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN

OCT

16

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October 16, 1997

The Equinox Sports



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski

Dave Stuart has a shot deflected in a game earlier this season. The Owls won 3-1 Saturday.

Owls gaining ground KSC in three-way tie for second in Little East

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Hopefully everyone got a good look at the Keene State College men's soccer team in their 3-1 win over UMass-Dartmouth on Saturday, because you won't be seeing them for a while.

The Owls (9-2, 2-1 LEC) are at a time in the season where tournament berths are earned or lost, and Keene State will begin a stretch of games that will have them playing seven of their next eight games on the road.

"We have to have what I call a playoff mentality in these games," said head coach Ron Butcher. "These are games that provide a challenge off the field as well as on, whether it is the crowd or the size of the field, we will have to adjust to the environment."

The Owls are tied for fifth in the Northeast region and are in a three-way tie for second place in the Little East behind Plymouth State College which is undefeated at 3-0.

The Owls' win Saturday was their fourth consecutive and marked the first meeting with UMass-Dartmouth since 1978.

The Owls fell behind early when Erik Reis scored at the five minute mark off Keene State goalie Matt Andrulot.

It would stay that way for 25 minutes until sophomore standout Tim Graham hammered one into the back of the net to tie the score at one a piece.

Enter Chris Ahern.

The Charlestown, New Hampshire native knocked in the eventual game winner with a header from the far corner and then added an assist to Chris Brunette on an insurance goal for the Owls.

Ahern has been hobbled with injuries for much of the season, something that has frustrated both the junior forward and his coach.

"Chris is just coming into the player we thought he would be, he has been slowed by injuries but has really started to come into his own," noted Butcher.

Ahern agreed. "With my injuries I'm still trying to get back on track. Hopefully, this was a sign of good things to come," he said.

The Homecoming loss to Plymouth State has become a recurring theme for the Owls this season because the loss puts the Owls in the position of the chaser and not chaser.

"Someone will have to upset Plymouth, right now we just have to worry about ourselves and the road ahead," Butcher said.

The depth of the Owls will be tested this Wednesday when they face a highly ranked Montclair State team in New Jersey without senior tri-captain Dave Stuart, who suffered a head injury Saturday and will be out of action Wednesday.

"We're good I think," noted Stuart after the game. Stuart suffered no concussion on the play and should be back next week.

"Having a week off following the Montclair game will be beneficial for us because it will allow us to get some guys healthy," added Butcher.

KSC rolls over UMass 3-1

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

One thing the Keene State College women's soccer team strives for is consistency. They are very good at it, but a fun little fact is that the Owls earned their 10th victory a day after they earned it last year.

The Owls got their 10th victory on Oct. 10 last season, and this season they got it on Oct. 11, against UMass-Dartmouth.

The Owls knew they had to win this game, and they did so by playing a great game offensively against UMass-Dartmouth while en route to the 3-1 win.

The Lady Owls started off the contest on fire as they scored the first three goals of the game.

The first goal happened when Roxana Fera headed a nice pass from Celena Chickering at 12:50 to score.

At 35:18, Chickering decided to get a goal to go along with the assist she had with the first goal.

The play started when Amy Zombeck kicked a long cross from the left side to Chickering, who took care of the rest with a brilliant goal.

The goal was her seventh of the season.

The Keene State defense played well, but it was not as good as some earlier games, as Daly was forced to make some nice saves to preserve the first half shutout.

The second half started the exact same as the first.

Nealy Hucker got a goal at the 62:08 mark to basically preserve the victory for the

Owls. Sarah Kent assisted on the play.

Hucker's goal was her team-leading eighth goal of the season.

UMass-Dartmouth tried to mount a comeback, as Aja Folino got the ball by Keene State keeper Kristen Daly to put UMass-Dartmouth on the board.

But that is where the comeback fell short, as the Keene State defense denied the UMass-Dartmouth team any shots on goal. When the final buzzer sounded, the Owls found themselves with another victory.

Daly had to make 15 saves, while UMass-Dartmouth goalie Jennifer Nelson was forced to make 18 saves in the losing effort.

With more than half of their games played, the Lady Owls are in good standing to receive a playoff berth. And why not? Keene State has outscored their opponents 46-10 and also has four players in double digits for points.

Hucker is third, as she has netted eight goals and racked up seven assists. Zombeck, Fera and Chickering are five, six and seven. Zombeck has seven goals and five assists. Fera and Chickering are tied with 18 points total.

For a goalie, no one is better than Daly, whose 0.51 goals-against-average is the lowest in the league.

To add to that, she also has five shutouts under her belt.

Daly will get another chance for a shutout on Saturday when the Owls host Little East foe UMass-Boston. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

KSC records two shutout victories

JACOB MICAL
The Equinox

A goaltender's dream is to shutout an opponent, stopping every attempted shot and clearing the ball to the offense.

Erin Bonner has accomplished part of this dream five times this season for the Keene State College field hockey team.

Bonner has earned five shutout victories this year, and two in the Owls' last two games.

Monday, the Owls hosted Bentley College. Bentley was on a four game win streak before they came to Owl Stadium.

Chrissy Brown added to her team-leading goal total early in the game. Her 13th goal of the season gave Keene State a 1-0 lead. Carrie Trudeau assisted on the play.

Co-captain Carrie Moura doubled the Owl lead with her first goal of the season before the first half came to an end.

see SHUTOUT, page 23

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October 23, 1997
The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

The Equinox

Smash up

Vandalism is declining, but still a problem for some students

see page 3

Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Inside this week...

- Parking lot war continues
- Keene State's first ever... (text cut off)
- Football season begins

Opinion... pages 6-8, 13
ASL... pages 11, 12
Style... pages 19, 20
Sports... pages 21-22

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