

THE LOG

The weekly digest of campus safety happenings.

Saturday, August 28

3:54 p.m. — Winchester Lot. Campus safety reports a black Chevy S-10 Blazer was driving at a high rate of speed. Earlier, the same vehicle was reported with occupants screaming obscenities.

7:03 p.m. — Carle Hall Loading Dock. A guitar was stolen from a car parked in the loading area.

10:35 p.m. — Campus safety received a complaint from a resident in Tisdale about noise and vulgar language emanating from Bushnell Apts. Contact with the Pondsides RA on duty was attempted but campus safety was unable to contact him or her.

Sunday, August 29

1:52 a.m. — A Holloway R.A. reported loud group on corner of Butler and Winchester St. KPD responded.

2:45 p.m. — Student reported her car was "keyed." KPD responded.

11:15 p.m. — Officers responding to the area for possible gunshots. KPD arrives at 11:19pm. Additional sounds heard north of Brader Street, by McDonald's and on Wyman Way. It may have been fireworks or vehicle backfiring.

Monday, August 30

12:46 a.m. — Call from Monadnock Hall from resident regarding a large number of people outside of building making noise. KSC officer spoke to people still in area, who then left.

3:25 a.m. — A white, very intoxicated male was witnessed running from a Keene State officer. The suspect ran off campus toward Gate St.

5:57 a.m. — A call was taken from an RA in Randall who requested a medical transport for a student.

ENTRY OF THE WEEK

Friday, September 10

2:35 a.m. — While walking to his vehicle, a campus safety officer reported a vehicle coming up Wyman Way. The passenger threw a half-full can of beer at him. It missed him. Passenger had no shirt on.

6:48 a.m. — Courtesy call placed to KPD regarding a person who was identified as intoxicated on campus. He ran off campus when approached. KPD were not able to find him when notified earlier.

2:55 p.m. — Student reported that her car's engine had caught on fire in the Elliott parking lot. The fire was successfully extinguished prior to officer arrival with dry chemical extinguishers. The owner was given permission to leave the vehicle for 24 hours.

Tuesday, September 7

5:15 p.m. — An RA in Randall reported an ambulance was needed to bring student to hospital. The KFD responded. A message was left for health services.

Wednesday, September 8

7:59 p.m. — A person reported earlier this evening, while walking, that she encountered three young people that were riding their bikes erratically.

Thursday, September 9

1:12 p.m. — A Dining Commons employee reported that a second student hit a student on a skateboard.

Friday, September 10

2:35 a.m. — While walking to his vehicle, a campus safety officer reported a vehicle coming up Wyman Way. The passenger threw a half-full can of beer at him. It missed him. Passenger had no shirt on.

Saturday, September 11

12:34 p.m. — Report of marijuana use outside Owl's Nest 2. No one found by responding officer.

KSC loses a friend

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

The Senate and the entire state of New Hampshire lost a true champion of the people last month with the death of N.H. Senate President Clesson J. Blaisdell.

"Junie" Blaisdell, who died on August 26 after complications from a heart condition, was passionate about supporting the less fortunate. He was 72.

His belief in the necessity of a state income tax and stronger public higher education are classic examples.

As one of the most senior senators in the country, Blaisdell was in his 15th two-year term as a representative of District 10.

Blaisdell's undying efforts were not limited to the Senate but were felt deeply here on the campus of Keene State.

Born September 28, 1926, Blaisdell grew up in Keene and graduated from Keene High School.

According to the Campus News, "He [Blaisdell] was perhaps the most committed proponent for public education that this state has seen, and his advocacy for Keene State was legendary." President Stanley Yarosewicz said.

Blaisdell's tireless efforts for public higher education, and Keene State in particular, resulted in the college awarding him an honorary degree in 1980.

His connection to the campus resulted in the senator's memorial service being held in the Spaulding Gymnasium on August 30, forcing the first day of classes to be postponed for the first time in recent memory.

"The decision was made in an acknowledgement of all that Junie meant to Keene State and the citizens of the region and the state," Yarosewicz said.

“ He was perhaps the most committed proponent for public education this state has seen. ”

— Stanley Yarosewicz

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News of the Weird

By Chuck Shepard

Too much to sniff

Driver Lamarr Williams, 27, and his three passengers were arrested in August near Washington, Pa., by a state trooper who had intended only to warn Williams for driving too fast. However, when the trooper asked the obligatory question about whether the car contained any guns or drugs, passenger Marlon Martez Lee's eyes rolled back in his head, and he fainted. The trooper called for drug-sniffing dogs, and about 10 kg of cocaine (value: \$1 million) was found in the trunk.

'Ugly robber'

The "ugly robber" plaguing the Phoenix

area was arrested in July in Fortna, Ariz. Karen Marie Tribby, 33, reportedly confessed to 12 robberies in which police bulletins after each case described the robber as a "very ugly woman." A police spokesman justified that description by pointing out that "every victim who has seen her" has described her as "very ugly."

'I can't see you'

From the Police Blotter column of the State Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill., July 29: A 41-year-old man reported that another man who lives at the same residence on East Adams Street may have stolen his glass eye. Both men have glass eyes, but the alleged victim said his was missing from his pocket but

that another one was left in its place. The victim admitted he "did not see the exchange."

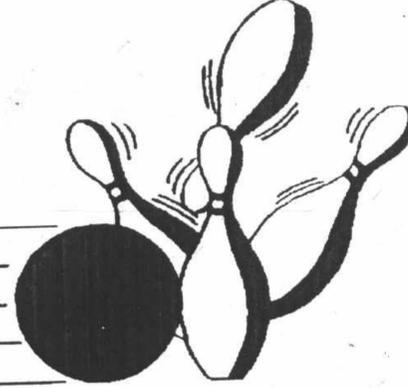
God, the Micromanager

Debtors Norman and Melissa Cameron said in court documents that God told them they didn't have to pay their mortgage (Hartford, Conn., August). Dean William Trammel, 22, charged with assaulting a flight attendant, said in court that God told him he didn't have to remain seated during the landing (Baltimore, January). Donald R. Delgado, 37, arrested for driving through the front door of the James R. Thompson Center in Chicago, said God told him to (June). Priscilla Lee Jansma, 44, arrested for killing her husband, told police, "Jesus told me it was OK to do it" (Aurora, Colo., June).

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Floyd rolling into Carolinas

Hurricane reaches category 4; threatens Atlantic coastline

JERRY JACKSON & MAYA BELL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Forecasters said Monday they expect Hurricane Floyd to come so close to Cape Canaveral late Tuesday "it would count as land-fall."

Late Monday forecasters said Floyd, which had top winds of 155 mph, was moving much closer to the Cape than expected.

Storm trackers said they still expected a gradual northward turn Tuesday but the eyewall - the center and most dangerous part of the storm - could easily be over the Cape.

It would be "so close to the coast it would count as landfall," said Max Mayfield, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center.

Forecasters encouraged mobile home residents to evacuate, particularly in Brevard County.

They said Floyd was powerful enough to snap tree limbs and power lines and flood streets and low-lying areas as far inland as Orange and Seminole counties.

Forecasters said hurricane-force winds of more than 74 mph, which extend upward of 125 mph of Floyd's center, would probably be felt Tuesday along the coast north of Palm Beach.

By midnight the eye could be dangerously close to the Cape.

"It's scary. It's very scary," said Gov. Jeb Bush, of the Category 4 storm.

The governor declared a state of emergency, giving him the authority to activate the National Guard and order evacuations.

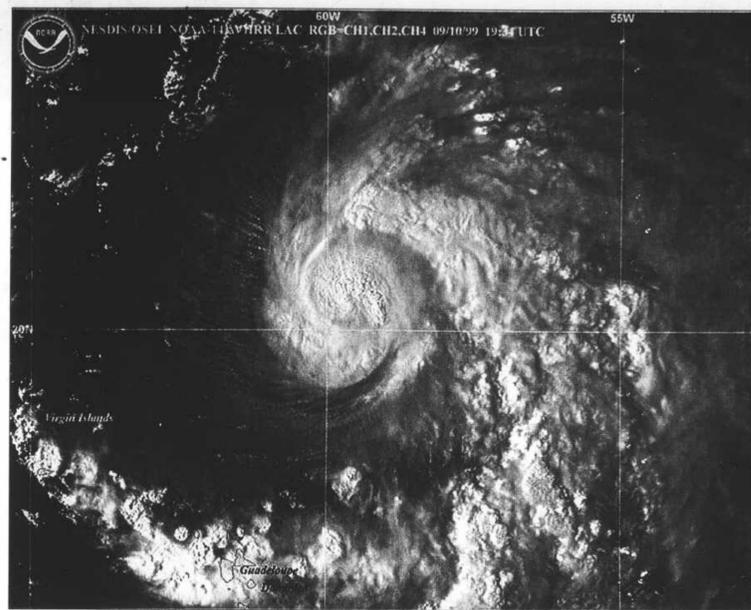
Andy Devanas, the state's chief meteorologist, said an approaching cold front should keep Floyd from slamming directly into the state's Atlantic coast.

A GLANCING BLOW

But a glancing blow could be destructive enough.

About 1 million residents of barrier islands and mobile homes in coastal areas were either urged to move to emergency shelters or ordered inland beginning late Monday. Thousands more left on their own.

Most schools in Central Florida will be closed Tuesday.



Hurricane Floyd moves northwest over the Atlantic Ocean in the direction of the Bahamas. The storm, which is packing 110 mph winds is prompting flood warnings in Puerto Rico, threatens to reach the U.S. southeastern coast later in the week.

With a hurricane warning in effect from Florida City near Miami, to Brunswick, Ga., residents along 400 miles of coastline jammed stores to stock up on canned goods, water, plywood and emergency supplies.

Navy ships left port to ride out the storm at sea, and aircraft were sent inland. Port Canaveral made plans to shut down entirely until the storm blows by. Cocoa Beach was virtually deserted on Monday night.

On State Road A1A, stores and

restaurants were closed, many of them boarded up with plywood.

Traffic was light, and most cars and trucks were heading off the barrier island. Even the landmark Ron Jon Surf Shop, which usually never closes, was shut down, but all of its brightly colored neon lights were burning.

Monday night, contractor Tod Shaw was trying to board up five Taco Bells in Brevard County but was having trouble finding enough plywood.

By 10 p.m., he had finished just

one store. The problem was that home improvement stores were rationing the wood.

"All you can do is round up a couple of friends and cheat a little," he said. "I gave up at 51 sheets."

MOST POWERFUL STORM

Andrew was a Category 4 storm when it struck south of Miami in 1992, causing \$26.5 billion in damage.

Hurricane Hugo in 1989, which caused \$7 billion in losses when it struck Charleston, South Carolina, was also a Category

Four storm.

McCain

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"I was taken aback," Caspari said. "I didn't expect him not to know about hemp."

Hemp, which can make rope, paper, clothing, and even fuel, is not the drug marijuana used to get high, according to Caspari.

"This is where ignorance and confusion lies," Caspari said.

McCain's confusion could be an advantage for Caspari and others who are fighting to get hemp legalized.

Caspari said if she could be the first to educate a man as influential as McCain, perhaps she would be able to get him on her side.

"Hopefully we can bring out awareness about hemp," Caspari said.

During the giggles about McCain's lack of information on hemp, other issues arose such as abortion, the population crisis and violence in the schools.

McCain, a republican, said he is pro-life but does not want to shut out those who are pro-choice.

"I believe life begins at conception. I also believe this is the party of Abraham Lincoln and we should be open to others," McCain said.

Although he has been attacked politically for not being steadfast on his views on abortion, McCain said he wanted to welcome those who are pro-choice, and work with them on welfare reform and on improving economic positions for women so abortions will not always be necessary.

McCain said the reason why the government must be involved in the much debated abortion issue is because they often provide the federal funding for abortions.

Although pro-life, McCain said he is worried about the rapid world population growth. There are many ways to slow the rising population, including the

Drug users could lose financial aid

ADOLFO MENDEZ
TMS Campus

WASHINGTON — Forget January 1, 2000. Apparently, a more important date — for high school and college students, anyway — could be July 1, 2000.

Software experts are saying widespread chaos is unlikely to occur when computers roll their dates into the New Year, so don't worry about Y2K.

But there could be many students adversely affected by another date -- July 1 -- for an unrelated reason.

That's when a federal law goes into effect that could strip students of their college financial aid for any drug conviction, no matter how minor.

One conviction could mean a student would lose work-study and financial aid for a full school year.

A Republican-controlled Congress approved the new provision, which is part of the Higher Education Act, and President Clinton signed it into law in October 1998.

Drug policy reform advocates are mobilizing on college campuses across the country to overturn the provision.

"Twelve student governments have endorsed a resolution calling for the drug provision to be overturned," says 20-year-old Kris Lotlikar, campus coordinator for the Drug Reform Coordination Network, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization.

The NAACP and -- according to Lotlikar -- students on 150 campuses support H.R. 1053, a bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), to repeal the drug conviction provision.

At George Washington University, in Washington, D.C., student activists plan to convene the first-ever student-run "Sensible Drug Policy Convention" in November, said Lotlikar, a junior at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Convention planners have the backing of NAACP's Youth and College Division, which will co-sponsor of the event, according to Hiewet Senghor, the organization's

national college coordinator.

"This is a NAACP bread and butter issue. It's our mission to work against anything that works against the advancement of young people," Senghor says.

The problem, says Senghor, is that the new federal aid restriction could worsen an existing imbalance in the justice system when it comes to blacks and whites in jail.

Already, more whites are arrested for drug-related offenses than blacks.

But African Americans face convictions at higher rates than whites, she says.

National rates of imprisonment for African Americans are higher than for other groups and the number of black drug convictions far outpace that of whites, according to The Sentencing Project, a Washington, D.C. nonprofit group that analyzes criminal justice policy.

Come July, minorities will add another whammy to the existing disproportionate number of drug convictions, Senghor argues: a possible loss of their financial aid.

"You could be a high school senior and make a mistake [with drugs] and be hurt by this law," Senghor says, adding that the NAACP is going to take up the issue at its October board meeting, and prepare an official statement on it.

"But you could be a rich, white kid can abuse drugs and not lose his financial aid under this law," Senghor says.

Under the law, a student who is convicted of any drug offense would be suspended one year for the first offense, two years for the second offense and indefinitely for the third offense.

If a student is convicted of selling drugs, financial assistance would be suspended for two years for a first offense and the student could lose aid indefinitely for a second conviction.

Students can get their financial aid back before the suspension period only if they complete a rehabilitation program.

The U.S. Department of Education is expected to acceptable terms for these programs by November 1.

The primary sponsor of the provision, U.S. Representative Mark Souder (R-Ind.),

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Library renovation plans should also include more books

A remarkable sight greeted us as we returned to campus this semester. Our own Wallace Mason library, the site of so many hours of late-night research and study, with a big hole punched in the middle. Many students and faculty are complaining that books and periodicals aren't available. Well, that's not entirely true. They are all still available. We just need to have a little more patience for awhile. It could be worse. It will be a hassle, but it's all for a good cause. In the not-to-distant future we will hard-

ly recognize the building. The current structure, which falls into the "giant brick box" school of architecture, will be transformed with a glass atrium, increased seating, nice potted plants, etc. The only thing we haven't seen in the detailed plan is more books, and as soon as the cranes leave that problem needs to be addressed.

In case the planners forgot, a library is built to house books, and in many aspects the current Keene State collection is woefully deficient. Interlibrary loan is good, but nothing beats actually having the necessary sources readily available.

Then, to add insult to injury, for the past few years the library has been giving "uncirculated" books away, sort of like a doozie for entering the building. We understand that collections need to be thinned out as little from time to time, but ours is pretty thin in places already.

We certainly hope that once the last pane of glass is installed and the fence comes down, our nice new library will start filling up with nice, new books.



Guest Commentary

Community Service

Be leaders in using what you learn



Dr. Stanley Yarnowski is the president of Keene State College. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

I recently had the opportunity to give a presentation about Keene State College to our University System Board of Trustees.

In preparing for that presentation, I learned that during the last academic year, 1,600 Keene State College students were involved in volunteer service activities providing more than 13,000 hours of service.

This powerful piece of information stopped me in my tracks; it also caught the Trustees' attention. Service to the community is a fundamental value at Keene State College, and it is one of the many ways that we distinguish ourselves from other college campuses.

The importance of service at Keene State College was reinforced last week when I walked through the Student Center during the community service fair. The Atrium was filled with people and exhibits presenting opportunities for students to participate in service activities.

It was a festive event and an important tribute to the high level of involvement of Keene State College students. The excitement and enthusiasm of students has been contagious, and the

number of students, faculty, and staff involved in service activities is growing.

More and more people are engaged in activities that help others; in the process they transform themselves and their educational programs at Keene State College.

This extraordinary activity is cause for optimism. But as we enter the presidential campaign season, we will be challenged to engage in more than service.

As Donald Kennedy, the president of Stanford University, noted, "The call to public service is not simply an appeal to help society, not a request to exercise some form of noblesse oblige. It is an invitation to become a stockholder in this great joint venture of ours."

By joint venture, Dr. Kennedy was referring to our democracy and the pursuit of the broader public good through service activities. Our involvement is not simply a means for helping others and learning about ourselves; it is our responsibility as citizens in a democracy.

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Staff Commentary

Get involved

College will be twice the fun



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It's that time of year again, and fortunately it will be the last "that time of year again" for me and the rest of the senior class!

I know it's only September and we still have eight or the only one already thinking of walking across that stage and being handed that well deserved, yet faux, diploma.

If you really think about it, after shaking Dr. Y's hand, you're done, finished, through. With in a single few moments, you become a true member of the working world.

To me, that sounds pretty scary. All I've ever been is a student. Sure, I've had summer jobs and worked part-time during the semesters, but after this May it will be different.

In a way I'm jealous of all the freshman who have just arrived and have four years in front of them. I hope they take full advantage of their college years and enjoy them to their fullest.

Let's face it, high school sucks compared to college. Teachers always telling you what to do, where to go, needing passes to simply walk through the halls. High schools are becoming more like prisons and I'm glad I left before it all hit the fan.

When I got to college I couldn't believe the amount of freedom! I loved it and I instantly loved college.

This year will definitely be interesting, with most of my time spent up at The Equinox. The job is demanding, nerve racking, and tiring, but the editors and staff I'll be working with will make it all worth while.

I know all of them will give their all for the paper even though many of them are no longer receiving credit or a stipend for their work.

That's what I call dedication. The paper may not come out looking the greatest one week, sometimes there may not be enough pictures or a few grammatical or spelling errors, but I will never have any doubt in my mind that the people who put together their sections will never give less than 100 percent.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that no matter how many it takes to graduate, wishing they were already over. Believe me, it will be over before you know it. Getting involved and ready for the real world is what I think college is all about, not secluding yourself away in your dorm room or apartment.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson
 1787

Sunset for Fanatics

Tough break for them, but great news for the rest of us

BY CLARENCE PAGE
 Tribune Media Services

What do Pat Buchanan and Khalid Abdul Muhammad have in common? Each demonstrates in his own way that these are hard times for demagogues. Each has played his usual tunes of fear, suspicion and resentment in recent weeks, yet failed to gain much of what political consultants call "traction."

Buchanan's pitch assails free trade, affirmative action, welfare recipients, international involvements and immigration — or, at least, the immigration that has occurred since his family arrived here.

All of this played remarkably well to the angry mood of voters in the recession of 1992 and the anti-Clinton fervor of 1996. But, this year, despite his oratorical gifts, Buchanan's reception in the polls has been so lackluster that he appears poised to leave the Republican Party and mount a third-party bid.

Perhaps, if it will have him, Buchanan will find a home in the Reform Party of business- man Ross Perot and Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura. If Buchanan's star is fading at the moment, he is not unlike Khalid Muhammad, whose so-called "Million Youth March" bombed in Harlem last week like a Broadway flop.

He won permission from the city and the courts to close six blocks of Malcolm X Boulevard in Harlem.

But, when the big day finally came, he attracted barely enough of a crowd to clog one block, according to witnesses. That's a lot smaller than the event's million-youth goal, as well as last year's estimated turnout of 6,000.

Muhammad's best publicity came from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who, for the second year in a row, lost a court fight to deny Muhammad a permit. He shouldn't have bothered. The more opposition that a figure like Giuliani, who is unpopular among black voters, shows, the more Muhammad

benefits. Muhammad, a former aide to Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, broke away to take his own act on the road after discovering one of the keys to modern demagoguery: You're nobody until somebody hates you.

The effective demagogue must have enemies to use as scapegoats. And, if nobody hates you, offend someone until they do. Muhammad was a nobody in the national spotlight until he made some crude remarks about Jews and others, including several prominent black leaders, a few years ago on a New Jersey campus.

Farrakhan achieved national fame the same way. He was well-known among African Americans, but not well-known elsewhere until he made some hateful-sounding remarks about Jews, Israel and Zionism during Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign. Muhammad's supporters tried to blame this year's low turnout on negative media coverage and various conspiracies. But the media coverage, boosted by Giuliani's ham-handed attempts at censorship, probably did more to increase attendance than reduce it.

More effective in cooling Muhammad's turnout was the heated criticism he received from respected black leaders like Harlem Rep. Charles Rangel, D-NY, who managed

election process. This means registering to vote and exercising your responsibility to vote, but it also means engaging the candidates in the issues that you understand — as a result of your community service — to influence the people in this community, this state, this country, and this world.

Keene State College is a leader in the field of community service. Our involvement in community service speaks to the very heart of our educational mission. It provides meaningful opportunities for students to test themselves and their ideas while they step forward to solve communities problems. Let us now become leaders in using what we learn.

to criticize Muhammad without appearing to side with Giuliani. But Muhammad's worst publicity was himself. Both this year and last, he did not march, did not draw a million and had very little to say about youths. Instead he ranted about various white enemies, black sell-outs and Jewish "impostors."

It is black people, Muhammad claimed who are the "true Jews." Spouting nonsense like that, Muhammad doesn't need any outside attackers. He destroys his own credibility.

The same is true with Buchanan, who seems to relish in what columnist Charles Krauthammer, one of Buchanan's fellow Washington conservatives, recently called "subliminal appeals to prejudice." In one of his columns shortly before he declared his latest presidential bid, for example, Buchanan called for quotas to end the "underrepresentation" of "non-Jewish whites" at Harvard and other Ivy League universi-

ties. Cute. Back in 1992, the Anti-Defamation League charged Buchanan with "a 30-year record of intolerance unmatched by any other mainstream political figure" and "a disregard or hostility toward those not like him and a consequent displeasure with the exercise of freedom by these others."

Buchanan has toned down his red-meat rhetoric since then, but not by much. Fortunately, in these flush economic times, with the conservative agenda for lower taxes, more jobs, lower crime, welfare reform and a balanced budget largely won — with the help of Democrats, no less — Buchanan's politics of fear, suspicion and resentment have a hard time gaining much of a foothold, even with conservatives.

For now, at least, the shoot-from-the-lip hatredfulness of Buchanan and Muhammad seems to have played out. That's a tough break for them and great news for the rest of us.

Service

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A key element of citizenship is the knowledge that the work we do in our communities is connected to larger issues of public policy and social change. The next months will give us many opportunities to exercise this understanding.

Because of the strategic importance of New Hampshire's political primary, we can participate directly in the presidential election process. We can do much more than vote. We can challenge presidential candidates to consider how their ideas serve the public good.

Keene State students did this

superbly last week when they pressed Senator John McCain to explain his ideas about abortion.

On Saturday, October 30, Keene State College has invited all the candidates for the United States presidency to campus to discuss foreign policy. In particular, we will ask them to explore ways the United States can help prevent the horrors of genocide from occurring in the future.

Bill Bradley and John McCain have already committed to participate, and, as the event gets closer, we hope that other candidates will as well.

I challenge the students of Keene State College to attend this symposium and to participate in the wider presidential

Get Involved

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Get out there and be a part of something. It's fun and you can learn so much from other people. I know I'm glad I got involved with The Equinox because I found my passion for writing and being a part of something that I think makes a difference.

I'd like to take this moment to advertise for The Equinox, because I know by now that people stop reading commentaries after the third paragraph. If any one is thinking about being a part of an organization, remember The Equinox. Whether it be writing, photography, graphic design or advertising, everyone is welcome even if you have never worked with a publication before. Give it a shot, you'll never know until you try it!

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"Their intentions are good, but they need to speed it up."
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 Liz Joslin
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"It doesn't help the seniors at all - it's hurting our education."
 Corey Tower
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 English



"They should be spending their money on what needs it, such as Butterfield's computer lab."
 Jaquay Dubois
 junior
 graphic design



"I think it is a little late for me, because I'll be graduating soon."
 Andy Papaethemium
 senior
 management

Clesson "Junie" Blaisdell 1926-1999

It was with deep regret that the Keene State community marked the passing last month of Senator Clesson "Junie" Blaisdell.

Senator Blaisdell was a native of Keene who represented the city and several surrounding towns for nearly 30 years in the New Hampshire Senate.

Yet his devotion to public service went even deeper. He served in the United States Navy during World War II. He also officiated local sports for 30 years.

Blaisdell was also one of Keene State College's greatest benefactors. He had a strong devotion to the interests of this institution and a greater belief in the benefits of public higher education.

Whenever Keene State needed something, Senator Blaisdell was there to make sure the funding would be available. There is not a single facility on campus built in the last three decades that does not owe its existence, at least partially, to the efforts of Senator Blaisdell. Keene State is certainly a better place because of him. Junie, you will be missed.

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Students use Internet for Turkey relief

JENNIFER F. BOGAR
Daily Targum

In an effort to help victims of last month's earthquake in Turkey, two University graduate students took the initiative to raise money on their own using e-mail.

Yusef Simfek, an Electrical Engineering graduate student, and Cem Saraydar, a student of the Graduate School of Management, decided to use email to spread word of their cause.

The two of them met through Sandy Lamman of Media Relations at Rutgers, and brought their ideas together. Through email sent to the faculty and staff of Rutgers, titled

"Message from a Graduate Student," Simfek explained the cause of the earthquake.

The two decided they wanted to be a part of the mission to help those affected in the tragedy. They said they used the fastest and most efficient way to let others know of their plight.

The earthquake, which struck northwest Turkey on Aug. 17, measured 7.4 on the Richter scale. The disaster left nearly 14,600 dead, over 24,000 injured and thousands still missing, according to the French Press Agency.

The worst area hit was the Kocaeli province, with over 8,000 deaths. Cities like Yalova,

Bolu, Sakarya, and Istanbul were hit hard also.

Members of Simfek's family had property damage from the earthquake, but no one was hurt, he said.

He said he decided to make a list of relief funds and development agencies so those donations could be sent directly to the bank addresses and account numbers for wire transfers.

I know I could not collect the money myself so I cut out the middle man," Simfek said.

Simfek said he felt he would be more effective by making people aware that these funds exist and to direct them there

Library

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Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning

Some of the renovations include a new entrance, landscaping, and an overall more appealing appearance.

The hope is it will be well lit and inviting," Anne Ames, Mason Library liaison to the building construction project, said.

The ground floor will be the location for the periodicals, more tables, "comfy" chairs, and a reading area.

The second floor will house roughly 20 computers and another reading area with plants, Ames said.

An architectural feature for the second floor are two balconies enabling one to look down upon

the first floor. The main purpose of this is to circulate the natural light coming in from the skylights, Ames said.

Modifications have been made for the construction. For example, the front door has been moved slightly to the left.

There will be a crane assisting with the steel on Apian Way for about five days.

The cost for this two-phase project will be \$7.6 million, Jay

Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said.

"The Current legislative appropriations total \$4.1 million," Kahn said. The remaining funds have yet to be approved.

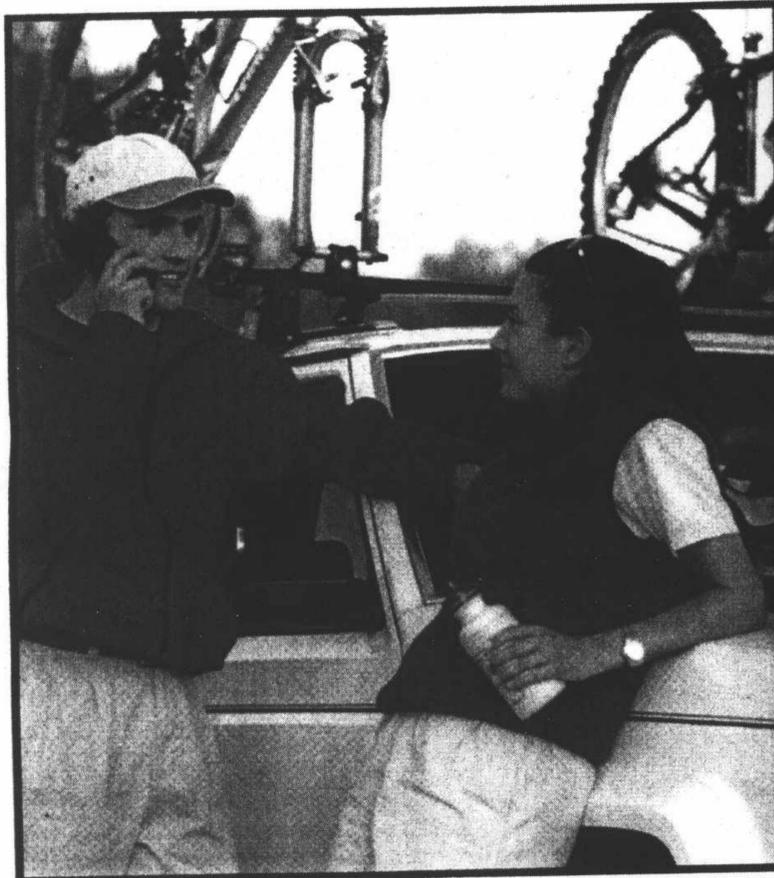
"Now it's a little unorganized. I don't think they should've started it until they had all the funding," Danielle Lepage, senior, said.

"Phase one will conclude in time for the next academic year. It remains possible to complete phase two by December of 2000 if funding is received prior to completing phase one construction," Kahn said.

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September 22

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Saturday, September 18
Have a Great Day!

Sunday, September 19
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Monday, September 20
Monadnock Region Aquarium Club meets the third Monday of the month, 7-9 P.M. at Antioch New England, 20 Avon Street, Keene, NH. Meetings feature a program, idea exchanges, refreshments, door prizes, mini auction and more. We have something for everyone, from the beginner to the experienced hobbyist. More info call 357-0164. This Monday, speaker Lee Finley, the catfish expert. Co-sponsored by Antioch New England.
Women's Soccer vs Endicott College, 7 P.M.

Tuesday, September 21
Field Hockey vs Rensselaer Institute, 6 P.M.

Movie Night
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Comedy Show
9:30 P.M. Night Owl Cafe



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- As far back as 1919, KSC students have participated in Mountain Day hikes.
- Students, faculty, staff, and families are all invited to join the hike. To reserve your spot on the bus, call 358-2114. (Participants will be asked to sign a liability release form prior to boarding the bus. Boxed lunches will be provided for students only.)
- Participants will board the bus in the Spaulding Gym parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 3 p.m.
- Mountain Day is sponsored by the Division of Finance and Planning, the KSCEA, and Student Assembly.

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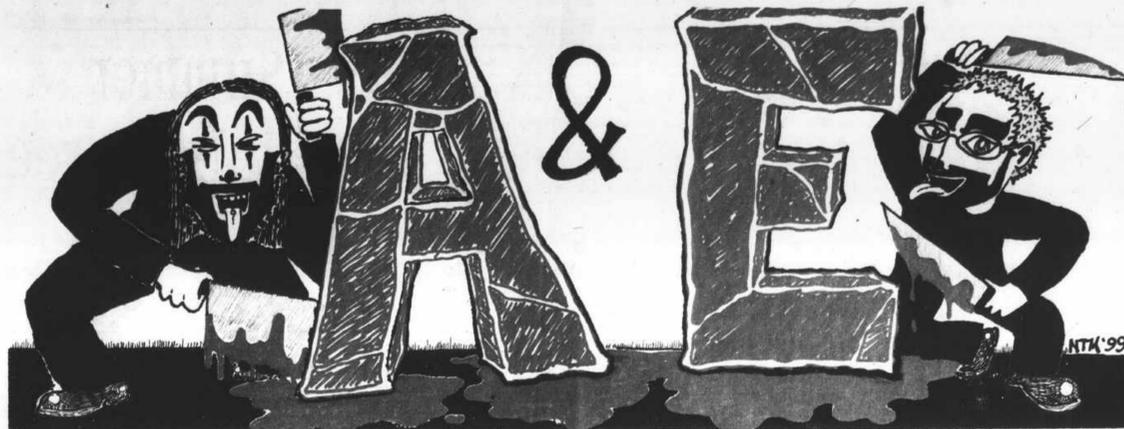
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'Eyes' made summer worth watching

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

There ain't nothin' better on a hot summer day than a cold brewski and the latest issue of "Out Door Monthly." Although the pickings were few and far between this past summer, what great movies were available greatly debunked the aforementioned age-old philosophy. Plus where else can you pay exorbitant amounts of money for cool air?

Granted, the estimated breadwinners at the box office may have not lived up to their full potential; however, movies projected to flop, made the summer a little more bearable.



Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman added their own brand of steamy sensuality to Stanley Kubrick's final masterpiece, "Eyes Wide Shut."

What was George Lucas thinking when he made "The Phantom Menace"? Was he thinking of only his wallet because the film sure conjured up ideas of a sell-out? Although the die-hard "Star Wars" fans were impressed with the squeaky-clean film, it was geared more towards woman and children. Guys don't want a love story or some African speaking alien named Jar-Jar who would have made a better porn star than a "Star Wars" character. The only pseudo-redeeming qualities the film possessed were the pod racing action scenes and the duel between Darth Maul and Qui-Jon.

Lucas should have thought about making the three new episodes into one-hour made-for-TV melodramas. Perhaps it was the hype that killed the

picture, or maybe Lucas was just trying too hard to appease all walks of life. Then, after everybody and their brother finally realized how disappointing the film was, the muchly anticipated final Stanley Kubrick film, "Eyes Wide Shut," was released.

Despite the flack the film received from critics, and the absolutely gut-wrenching performances from Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise, it was a decent film.

Though it was no "Dr. Strangelove," Kubrick did an incredible job shooting the film in an almost surrealistic manner. The ambience of the picture was very hypnotic; the way in which the colors blended together created a state of inebriated chaos.

It was a rather slow moving psychological thriller that brought with it many taboos while presenting an amazing social commentary on relationships and love.

The only disappointing aspect of the film was in the beginning of the film when it badly cut from the twangy Chris Isaacs song playing in the background as Cruise and Kidman prepared to copulate to a whole other scene.

Along the same mind altering dimensions as "Eyes Wide Shut," "The Blair Witch Project"

scared the bejesus out of millions of viewers and caused many recurring nightmares.

Literally popping out of nowhere until publicity for the film began seeping into our culture in early May, the film raked in \$1.7 million in its nationwide opening weekend, while it cost a mere \$37,000 to produce.

Despite the motion sickness the home video camera style caused, the picture was the most intense psychological thriller since "Psycho."

The films low budget allowed for the

director and screenwriter to focus more on the script and plot than cheap Hollywood special effects.

The three stars, Heather Donahue, Michael Williams, and Joshua Leonard, were given note cards with only a short synopsis of what would happen in the next scene but each unable to see the other's card.

This secrecy allowed for superb realistic improvisation, which allowed for

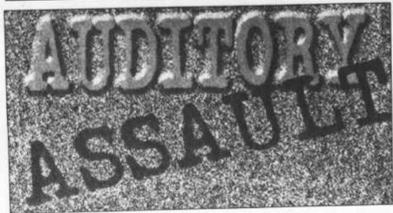
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Blood, Sweat, and Gears



Equinox photos by Nate Mitchell
In the Swanzeay Fire Department sponsored Demolition Derby (above), you need to be strong to survive in the gauntlet of gas leaks, dead batteries, and head-on collisions. Only two drivers will reign supreme. Winner of the first heat, John Wilder 2nd (left) poses triumphantly with his trophy. "Now I can go home, this is what I came for" he said, grinning the ear-to-ear smile of the victorious.

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Movies only on Saturday and Sunday
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The Trance is the Motion

TOM D'ERRICO

The summer of '99 has come and gone, and the metal industry left a huge dent in it. Ozfest once again proved its dominance over the summer festival series. After all, when you have legends Black Sabbath headlining a main stage with the likes of Rob Zombie, Slayer and The Deftones, it's hard not to sit up and take notice.

Ozfest's second stage was just as brutal, with headliners Fear Factory proving their thrash supremacy. Other bands scattered throughout the event included Static X, System of a Down, Slipknot, Puerto-Rican bad boys Fuya and HeadPE.

At least one of the two shows at Mansfield's Tweeter Center were sold out during the Ozfest's touchdown in Massachusetts. Limp Bizkit hit the road over the summer with Kid Rock and New England natives Strain. The tour stopped off at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell on July 23rd. Limp Bizkit will be back in the area in a few weeks on the Family Values Tour (as will Strain) and Kid Rock will be mounting his own tour with Powerman 5000 later in the year.

One of my biggest surprises of the summer was Insane Clown Posse hitting the road with Biohazard and Coal Chamber. [Coal Chamber was later dropped from the bill after only two shows.] ICP's unique brand of music, with the hard-core New York sound of Biohazard meshed together to create one amazing show. Twiztid were one of the openers of the night, with their hip-hop ICP-influenced sound, and perhaps the only weak point was Mindless Self Indulgences' crowd provoking opening set. Still, in my opinion, this was one of the best tours of the summer.

Roadrunner Records have had an abundance of heavy metal releases the past couple of months. Long awaited albums from veterans Machine Head and Coal Chamber are in stores now. Slipknot's debut album also hit stores, and so far it has my pick for album of the year [well, maybe Machine Head's *The Burning Red* we'll have to wait and see].

Sevendust also have a new album out in stores: *Home* is the follow-up to the highly suc-

cessful self-titled debut. Tree's new album just makes me wonder why these guys still haven't broken out as nationwide successes. Punk veterans Pennywise latest offering follows their post-summer single "Alien" Puyo's debut is an impressive mix of tribal music and tuned down heavy metal, with lyrics sung both in English and Spanish.

Limp Bizkit's long awaited *Significant Other* album hit stores early in the summer, while Filter fans were forced to wait until August for their new one. There are also new albums out by Megadeth (*Risk*) and Days of the New (I know I haven't given Days of the New frontman Travis Meeks much credit, but I will admit the new album is pretty damn good).

With so many new releases this summer, what could the fall hold in store? Nine Inch Nails are supposed to have a new album, *The Fragile*, out on Sept. 21st, the same date as Type O Negative's latest release *World Coming Down*. Chris Cornell's *LONG* awaited solo effort is slated for this date as well. Sept. 28th will see Creed's new one, *Human Clay*, as well as a new Our Lady Peace album.

Soulfly is remastering their debut album to be released in October as a digipac, with an extra disc of live songs and B-sides. October releases should also be had by 311 and The Misfits. Korn are said to be working on a new album tentatively scheduled for release in November. Frontman Jonathan Davis says the new material is a lot like the first album, and much heavier than the band's previous releases. Bon Jovi also has plans for a new album (*Sex Sell*) to be released by the end of the year.

As for tours headed to the area in the near future, New England's largest outdoor music and arts fest, *Locobozooka*, is this Sunday in Worcester Mass. The line-up includes Coal Chamber, Static X, Dope, Drain STH, Primus, Slipknot, Machine Head, and many local bands.

The Verve Pipe are touring in support of their latest album. They'll play Northampton's Pearl Street on Sept. 25th.

Juliana Hatfield plays the Somerville Theater on Sept. 24th. This year's Family Values tour, with Strain, The Crystal Method, Filter, DMX, (possibly System of a Down and Primus), and headliners



Osbourne puts together another winning summer tour.

Summer Rentals: Three for the Road

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

If the movie theatre wasn't your bag of dung this summer, or you were just too busy digging for clams and missed the best of what video-stores over stocked their shelves with, that's okay because I've got three films you shouldn't miss.

With the bowdy reputation of films such as "Decapitated," "Toxic Avenger," and "Sgt. Kabukiman," in which sex and death are the focus, and plot was discarded for more action, Troma has turned a new leaf and begun creating films of substance such as "Killer Condom." Directed by Martin Walz, "Killer Condom" weaves the brutally satirical story of a homosexual detective in search of a condom that castrates its users.

The German film, based on the comic book by Raif Konig, and starring Udo Samel and Peter Lohmeyer, abruptly lays out the ignorant stereotypes and prejudices most of society has towards homosexuals, and displays how pathetic they truly are. Only Troma could produce a film of such brilliance and originality.

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Of course, with independent films on the rise, Hollywood was being sleeping lately as it releases wretched films such as "Message in a Bottle."

However, occasionally a gem seeps through. And "8mm" is no exception, proving that incredible films are still being pushed out. Starring Nicolas Cage in one of his finest performances, "8mm" was the most intense film released onto video in some time.

Not only does it tackle the sordid underbelly of the pornography business, but it does so in the most realistically horrifying manner possible. It makes you wonder what really happened to that friend you haven't heard from in a while.

Joel Schumacher knew just how to go for the jugular and not let go until the credits roll, and even then he leaves you gasping for breaths of understanding. In an entirely different realm of film comes the brilliant picture from the director and writers of "Bottle Rocket," "Rushmore."

Jason Schwartzman gives a mind blowing performance as a 10th grader at Rushmore Academy where his extra curricular activities highly outweigh his lust for completing assignments.

Enter Bill Murray as a chain smoking whiskey drinker who's pathetic speech bewilders Schwartzman, and you have a film to rave about. The two characters form a strong bond until that friend you haven't heard from in a while.

Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson created an American film with highly sophisticated British Humor that blows away all competition. Whether you're looking for a bizarre satire with unique special effects, a psychological thriller that will probe your mind for days, or a fantastic romp in the mud with Bill Murray, the previous films are sure to satisfy even the heartiest film drive.

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Limp Bizkit will be in Worcester on the 28th of Sept. The Palladium in Worcester will host a variety of artists including Naughty by Nature (Sept. 25), Tree (Nov. 5), and 311 (Nov. 13). 80's rockers Dokken and Great White will play the Hampton Beach Casino on Oct. 10th. Then, two of the newest Boston area bands to make it big, Godsmack and Revellie, will do a show on Oct. 16th.

Powerman 5000 and Kid Rocks tour stops in Lowell at the Tsongas Arena on Oct. 27th. Type O Negative are playing with the Misfits on Oct. 30th at the Avalon in Boston. Pennywise have a show here in Nov. 25. Ta Life have a show planned for the beginning of Nov. at Boston's Karma Club.

Those of us who watched the MTV Video Music awards (for a good laugh) got the first glimpse of a new Guns N Roses song in over 5 years. The snippet aired during a promo for the upcoming movie "End of Days," and will be featured on the soundtrack along with tracks from Limp Bizkit and Korn.

Until then, take a look at the "Universal Soldier: The Return" soundtrack. It has a great sampling of bands from Megadeth to Fear Factory on it.

The year's not over yet. We still have a lot to look forward to in the music world, so until next week, remember these cutting words from Slipknot: "You cant kill me, cuz I'm already inside you..sic!"

Music for the Masses

Slipknot: Self-Titled

(Roadrunner Records)

In a time of one hit wonders, and less than original newcomers to the metal industry, it's refreshing to see Slipknot, a band breaking all the rules and forging ahead with its own sound.

This eight-man group (consisting of a vocalist, two guitarists, two custom percussionists, a drummer, a turntable, a bassist, and sampler), under the guidance of Ross Robinson (producer), have put together one of the most astounding debut albums in recent years.

Songs like "Sic," "Spit it Out," and "Liberate," display not only killer riffs, but some of the most thunderous percussion work on a metal album since Obituary's *Dead Road*.

Along with their aggressive music, Slipknot has amazingly deep and pertinent lyrics most evident on songs like "Scissors," and "Surfacing."

The eight members each wear hauntingly eerie masks to hide their faces. Ozzie Osbourne brought the group out over the summer on his Ozfest tour, opening the day either on the first or second stages. This fall Slipknot are on the North American Living La Vida Loca tour with headed by Coal Chamber.

—Tom D'Errico

Machine Head: The Burning Red

(Roadrunner Records)

Machine Head tore up the metal scene in 1994 with the release of their debut album *Burn My Eyes*. Their follow-up effort, 97's *The More Things Change...* was overlooked by many critics in the music industry, and for nearly three years fans were left wondering where the band had disappeared to.

1999: enter *The Burning Red*. This has the potential to be one of the heaviest albums of the year. Songs like "Desire to Fire" and "The Blood, The Sweat, The Tears" are vintage Machine Head, relying on pounding bass riffs (from Adam Duce) and thunderous drum beats (courtesy Dave McClain).

The album's first single, "From This Day," exemplifies Machine Head's trademark intricate guitar style as Robert Flynn and Ahue Luster play off each other. The band even pays tribute to the Police with an amazing cover of "Message in a Bottle" complete with Flynn's tragic-yet soulful "sending out an SOS."

Machine Head are riding this latest wave of success while playing various radio-fests around the country and they're currently on tour with labelmates Coal Chamber, Slipknot, and Amen.

—TD

Insane Clown Posse: The Amazing Jeckel Brothers

(Island Records)

It is 1999, the year of *The Amazing Jeckel Brothers*. This latest offering from the Insane Clown Posse picks up where 97's *The Great Malenko* left off. ICP have created a sound uniquely their own. Keeping their roots mainly in rap, they've also borrowed from rock, metal, and their own brand of spooky-carnival lyrics and samples.

Songs like "Bring It On" and "I Want My Shit" have an almost head-banging appeal, while "Terrible" and "Echo Side" rely on hip-hop beats.

Shaggy 2 Dope and Yelland J even give us a glimpse of their softer side on the mock-ballad "Another Love Song."

ICP just ended their tour with Biohazard and Twiztid, but already have plans in the works for a Psychopathic Family tour this fall.

Meanwhile, ICP are following in the footsteps of their short-lived WWF careers and wrestling in the WCW. ICP started out in the early '90s but have continuously evolved throughout the years. *The Amazing Jeckel Brothers* is their fifth album, and for those fans who have been following the band since *Carnival of Carnage* know that "There will be six faces to the dark carnival. After all six have risen, the end will consume us all."

We'll have to wait and see what the future holds for ICP.

—TD



Insane Clown Posse bring a new dimension to their sound on their latest offering, *The Amazing Jeckel Brothers*.

Coal Chamber: Chamber Music

(Roadrunner Records)

It's been nearly two since Coal Chamber unleashed their self-titled debut album on an unsuspecting public. The music of Coal Chamber has been media fodder for the likes of CNN, MTV News, Spin, and a myriad of rock and entertainment outlets. Called "King Kong on a skateboard, wall-ping and flattening just about everything in his path," by Kerrang!, songs off Coal Chamber like "Loco," "Sway," and "Big Truck" became crowd favorites and began to infiltrate rock radio.

On September 7, Coal Chamber delivered *Chamber Music*, "one of the most eagerly anticipated albums of the year," according to *Alternative Press* and MTV News. Produced by Josh Abraham.

—Roadrunner Records

Chamber Music will secure Coal Chamber's position as one of today's most powerful and successful rock acts. The band have experienced an evolution in not only their look, but also in their music. While the first record laid down a foundation of tuned-down guitars, organized vocals, and hip-hop-inflected beats, *Chamber Music* merely uses those as a launching pad, adding a whole range of emotions and musical styles to their repertoire. The new album ranges from beautiful ("Tylers Song") to raucous rocking ("Tragedy"). It is even a rocking cover of Peter Gabriel's "Shock the Monkey" (with Ozzie Osbourne on guest vocals). *Chamber Music* showcases a band of self-proclaimed underdogs that are prepared to inherit the Earth!

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Type O Negative: World Coming Down

(Roadrunner Records)

It's been four years since Type O Negative's last album, *World Coming Down* (due out on Sept. 21) was well worth the wait. The album is already gaining momentum through the first single, "Everything Dies," which has been receiving moderate radio airplay on local rock stations.

World Coming Down follows in the same morbid vein that Type O Negative has become notorious for. Songs like "Everyone I Love is Dead" and the title track showcase vocalist Peter Steele's amazingly deep, melodic voice, as well as his disturbing bass riffs. Drummer Johnny Kelly keeps perfect beat with Steele while Kenny Hickey (guitar) provides a multi-layer of sound to each song. Keyboardist Josh Silver rounds out the band, and adds a new, unique dimension to their.

The band started out in 1990 when Steele left cult favorites Carnivore to start Type O Negative. In '91 the band released *Slow, Deep, and Hard*, but it really wasn't until '93's *Bloody Kisses* that the band was propelled out of cult standing and into the limelight (surpassing Gold sales). *World Coming Down* has definite pop-appeal in some areas, so it's only a matter of time before the band is once again a household name.



In Stores September 21st



Slipknot's self-titled debut is one of the hardest-hitting albums to come out this year.

Feminist Folk Rocker Antara gets loose with Goose

Movie

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Local musician, Antara, gets down with her own bad self while Goose Love whirls away at his air guitar last Friday at Brewbaker's coffeehouse on Main Street.

NATE MITCHELL
The Equinox

In a balmy break from rain and humidity, the weather was kind to local acoustic songstress Antara when she came to entertain the caffeinated masses at Brewbaker's the coffeehouse on Main St. last Saturday night.

Whimsical anecdotes and ruminations mortared the gaps between the driving chords, heartfelt lyrics and soft waveling voice that comprises the solo part of Antara's set.

Topics like love, loss, redemption, righteous anger, strange produce aisle encounters, and coffee fairies are all touched upon lyrically. Fans of the new wave (i.e. post-Lilith Fair) folk singer/songwriter/guitarists are absolutely guaranteed to enjoy themselves while those who find Ani DiFranco a little hard to swallow will be won over by Antara's simple, easygoing charm and soft, sweet voice.

And then up steps Rich Montone a.k.a. Goose Love who is like the Bac-0's to Antara's Chef salad (he only makes a good

thing better). As soon as he steps onstage the mood just lightens up instantly showing that folk musicians like to get funky once in a while, too.

Plaintive, introspective strumming gives way to repetitive percussive acoustic pyrotechnics while Goose busts rhymes with dextrous lingual agility, weaving, crocheting, and doubleknitting his lightning words around the rump-shaking rhythms laid down by Antara.

There were a couple of brand new songs rehearsed over the telephone mixed in with the old standards on the set list; songs about working for Minimum Wage, unity, respect, paint, discontent with the world around us and wanting to make it better.

If all this intrigues you then make sure you catch Antara and Goose Love at Keene State on Oct. 1st or even sooner at the Best Western Hotel on Sept. 26th. Just look for the marquee that says: "19 COURSE BUFFET." For more Antara-related info visit www.gooselove.com.

Nate Mitchell is a starving artist and unpublished poet, and reviewer for The Equinox.

Donahue's emotional plea for forgiveness during the last night.

It wasn't in-your-face brutally scary. The fear element came in after you left the theatre and let it all sink in and thought about what really happened.

It was a wake up call to the movie industry. The movie proved that you don't need blood and guts, gratuitous sex scenes, or a sharp metal cleaver to make a film scary. The most amazing quality of the film were the lengths the creators went to make it seem real: the cast couldn't do interviews until the film was released, the web site was filled with supposed facts about the Blair Witch, a lengthy book and documentary were created, which included interviews with family members and psychologists.

Due to the picture's huge success, more films of this type are sure to be produced, but will they live up to the horror, dramatics, and comedy of the Blair Witch Project? This summer's blockbusters proved that the hype of Hollywood is wearing off and the cutting edge independent films world is finally getting the exposure it deserves.

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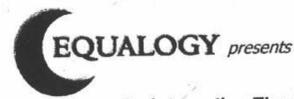
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19). Pay attention to details on Monday and Tuesday, even if you're feeling rather rattled. Stay cool, if possible. Wednesday and Thursday would be good for travel if you didn't have to work. Around Thursday, you should get some good coaching. Follow the advice. That'll be even harder over the weekend, but you could save money if you do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You should be in a good mood this week. Make a partnership agreement on Monday or Tuesday. You'll find the support helpful on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday or Friday, changes could come, whether you want them or not. Take care of yourself, too. You'll be lucky this weekend, and romance should go well. Get out and play.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). On Monday and Tuesday, fix up your

place and get rid of stuff you don't need. Your sparring partner will be in fine form Wednesday and Friday; acquiesce gracefully. Over the weekend, your life should get a little easier, a condition that will last for a while. Sweet talk an older person out of a snit on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You'll learn a lot this week. Start with a new game on Monday or Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, turn work into play by maintaining your cheerful attitude. Start thinking about how you could fix up your house or garden on Thursday and Friday. Over the weekend, get together with a partner who can teach you something practical.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Money is your underlying theme this week. Get rid of stuff you don't need on Monday and Tuesday. Sell it.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You look good this week. On Monday and Tuesday, study and plan ahead. It'll be fun. Go into action

from Wednesday through Friday. Keep from getting too jittery by eating right and getting enough rest. Over the weekend, relax in a wonderfully luxurious setting with the perfect partner at your side.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your hopes, dreams and fears are agitated this week. You'll be reminded of everything you've overlooked on Monday. Tuesday, get your money straightened out! From Wednesday through Friday, you'll be quick to learn, so study something that's marketable. Do the housework over the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Teams will work well for you this week. They'll mind better than usual on Monday and Tuesday. Go after the money from Wednesday through Friday. Close the tough deals then. Practice over the weekend, and you could master a

skill you previously only did well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You can advance in your career this week. Finish old business on Monday and Tuesday. Scratch unnecessary stuff off your lists, too. From Wednesday through Friday, you'll be stronger and more confident. Continue to make changes for the better. On Tuesday, you'll become more lucid, and this weekend should be good for business-related travel, like selling, for example. You'll be able to talk the paint off the walls.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are luckier than anybody else this week. Love and travel are your best subjects. Your team wins on Monday and Tuesday. From Wednesday through Friday, immerse yourself in work. You'll love it. This weekend, go someplace fun with your sweetheart.

If you don't have one, you may find one there. Make it happen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Figure out how to get the funding this week. Expect to be tested on Monday and Tuesday. If you pass, you could get promoted. On Wednesday, life gets easier and more fun, too. You'll get more talkative on Thursday, and it'll be easier to understand what other people are talking about, too. Over the weekend, get prepared for whatever might happen next.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Get organized this week. You'll be able to concentrate on Monday and Tuesday. Be careful traveling, though. Look for ways to advance in your career on Wednesday. On Thursday, be creative and save money. Watch for ways to fatten your nest egg on Friday. Relax with friends over the weekend.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS/CLASSES FALL 1999

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For women who have experienced childhood sexual abuse. We will focus on your life today, on being a survivor, the influence of past abuse on present relationships, and getting support in the healing process. Come and feel better. You are not alone. Contact Judith x2440
- REGRETTABLE SEXUAL EXPERIENCES**
Many have had them. Sometimes they result in guilt, disbelief, shame, or confusion. Sometimes there is anxiety, sleeplessness, and other kinds of life disruptions. This group will give you tools to recover and rebuild confidence. Contact Mona x2435
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- LIVING SKILLFULLY**
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Cross country hopes to 'smoke the competition'

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's cross country team opened their 1999 campaign on Saturday at the Dartmouth Invitational in Hanover. Keene State tied Boston University for third place, both teams finishing with 79 points. Scott Jensen, a senior from Casper, WYO, was the first Owl to reach the finish line, placing tenth with a time of 26:16 in the five-mile course. Matt St. Germaine finished 12th at 26:20, and Geoffrey Boyer crossed the finish line in 27:05, placing 19th. Rounding out the top five for Keene State were freshman Mark Miller (27:11) and Wilson Perez (27:16).

Host Dartmouth College won the title with 34 points, with the Dartmouth alumni finishing second. The men's cross country team has high hopes for this season. The Owls have placed 10th and seventh respectively the past two seasons at the Division III nationals, and this year's squad is confident that they can do even better.

"I think we should finish in the top four and bring home a trophy," said head coach Peter Thomas. "One of them is ours."

The Owls have two returning All-Americans in senior Jensen and junior Perez, and they are expected to be the front runners again this year.

"Scott and I know we have to do our job," said Perez. "But I think we have the talent behind us to be unstoppable."

Sophomores St Germaine and Berger will also be important to Keene State's success. Thomas is also hopeful about top recruits Mark Miller, a Western Mass champ out of Mohawk Trail Regional High School, and Paul Phelps (Pittsfield, MA), who

placed third in the Western Mass race. Keene State is ranked first in the New England Division III pre-season poll and seventh nationally. "We want to smoke the competition," said Thomas.

Led by a talented group of newcomers, the Keene State College women's cross country team hopes to make waves across the region this fall.

Thomas hopes first year runners Mary Proulx, Heather Wood, Kelley Ward, and Amelia Bentley will lead the Owls to the promised land this season. All four have been standout runners in the past.

Proulx (Ashland, NH) is a three time All-New England runner out of Plymouth High School. Wood had a spectacular career at Monadnock regional high school, and Bentley (New Hampton, NH) was coached by former Keene State All-American runner Scott Clark while attending Sant Bani High School. Ward is a transfer student from Hartwick College where she finished seventh in last year's New York regionals.

"Our biggest concern is finding people for the five through seven positions," said Thomas. Runners who are hopeful to fill these spots include sophomore Jess Francesse, freshman Brandy Sheeran, and co-captains Sharon Jensen and Kristen Burns.

As predicted, the top four runners for Keene State had strong showings in their first meet on Saturday. Proulx placed 17th (21:33) to lead Keene to a third place showing in the Dartmouth Invitational. Bentley, Wood, and Ward finished 20th, 24th, and 26th, respectively.

"It's a very promising team that came into pre-season with a good attitude," said Thomas. "If some of our runners improve, we could possibly send somebody to the nationals."

Volleyball starts season with high hopes

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Women's Volleyball team began the 1999 season this past weekend when Keene State College hosted the Little East Round Robin Tournament.

The teams competing in this year's tournament were Keene State College, Plymouth State College, Western Connecticut State University, and the University of Southern Maine.

The Owls opened up the tournament with a 3-1 loss to USM on Friday. The game's scores were 3-15, 13-15, 15-4, 12-15. Players who stepped up for the Owls in this match were senior Co-Captain Aimee Scaccia with

11 kills and seven digs, sophomore Marla Malinauskas and senior Kristen Jaeger with seven kills and six digs each, and junior Sarah Reed with 28 assists.

KSC fared a bit better on Sunday, winning the day's opening match 3-1 over rival from the north Plymouth State College. The two teams split the first two games 15-3 and 11-15. The Owls were victorious in the final two games 15-7 and 15-13.

Freshman Sandy Holly served the last five straight winning points for the Owls. Other standouts in the games for the Owls were Scaccia with seven digs and seven kills, Jaeger with eight kills, and Reed with 28 assists.

Keene State College was not able to carry the momentum from the previous win into its next game, as Western Connecticut State University rolled over the Owls 3-0.

After being shutout in the first game, 0-15, the Owls took Western Connecticut to the edge, but ultimately lost the second 14-16, before losing the final 6-15.

Jaeger and Holly led the Owl attack with eight and five kills respectively. The Owls finished the tournament with a respectable 1-2 record. This is a bit of a surprise for a team picked to finish fifth in the Little East Conference pre-season poll. Despite the low seeding in the

poll, new coach Scott Price has high expectations of the team he took over. "I'm really expecting a big year from everyone," said Price, who replaces Robin Grainger as head coach. "They're all ready to win."

Although Eastern and Western Connecticut still look as if they will be the teams to beat, Price feels his Owls have what it takes to contend. "I think we have a lot of talent now to challenge some of the top teams," said Price. "We're going to surprise a lot of people."

At press time, it was learned that the volleyball team lost to Westfield 15-3, 15-10, 15-7 to fall to 1-3.



A KSC runner bursts ahead of the competition in recent action.

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Butcher's boys open with 4-0 record

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ
The Equinox

The season opening 2-1 victory by the Keene State College men's soccer team over Rutgers-Camden was also longtime head Coach Ron Butcher's 400th victory of his 32 seasons as a head coach.

The Owls opened the season on the road at the Sunkist Kickoff Classic in Glassboro, N.J.

In the first game of the tournament the Owls struck first blood when a failed clear on a corner kick ended up in Rutgers-Camden's own net.

Later, junior Mike Norton put the Owls ahead for good when he broke in alone and netted what turned out to be the game's winning goal.

Later in the second half Rutgers-Camden's Brian Hobson scored on a penalty shot against Owl goalie Matt Andriulot.

Freshman Dermot O'Sullivan was guilty of the foul when he took down Hobson in the penalty box. Andriulot finished the game with four saves.

"I thought we played well in spurts, once we got over our first game jitters," said Butcher.

In the second game of the tournament the Owls faced host Rowan University and won 1-0 on a goal by Lakota Denton.

The men's soccer team opened their season at home against Springfield College. The home crowd at Owl Stadium was treated to a 2-0 victory.

Andriulot posted his second shutout of the season by having three saves in the game. The Owls scored a goal in each half.

Greg Lam scored first when he beat the Springfield keeper on the far side. His goal was assisted by Jeff Duarte.

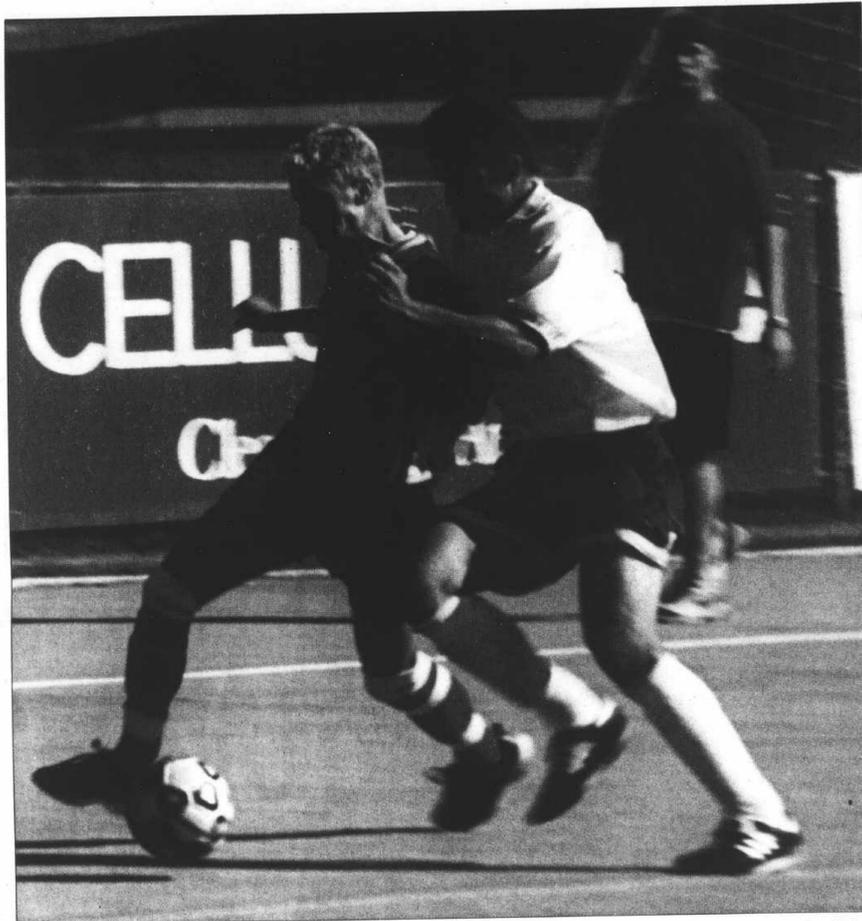
Scoring in the second half for the Owls was freshman Justin Hickman, who scored his first and most likely not his last collegiate goal.

The Owls took their undefeated record on the road to play Wheaton College and came out on top of this close game winning by a 3-2 margin. Denton scored two goals including the game winner.

Heading into the second half the Owls had a 2-0 lead. This was not secure for long as Wheaton College quickly took control in the second half and tied it up.

With the game nearing the 86th minute Denton scored to put the Owls on top for good. This game had solid goaltending throughout.

"It was a classic college soccer game between two very good teams," said Butcher. "We were very fortunate to come away with a win."



Lakota Denton, last week's Little East Conference Player of the Week, battles an opponent.

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Rain or Shine, KSC Sticksters Ready to Rock



Kate Bradley shows off her fine stick handling skills.

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GARY MASER
The Equinox

They marched onto the ice in pairs: Two lions, two bears, two birds, and two field hockey players. All of them trying to escape the never-ending rainfall, which threatens their livelihood.

The Keene State College field hockey team could not persevere through such rain, which came down in biblical proportions, cancelling their conference game against Eastern Connecticut State University, last Saturday afternoon.

These were the sentiments of the Keene State College field hockey team as their conference game against Eastern Connecticut State University was cancelled last Saturday due to rain-fall. Rain or not, here we come!

It rained for forty days and forty nights and as the preparation for the building the ice began, the Keene State College field hockey team had no intention of jumping ship. They stood their ground despite the

rainfall, and earned victories against Springfield College and Smith College.

"Everyone wants to play and rain or shine we all want to be here," said Lindsay Hamilton, the starting goalie for the Lady Owls.

This has been the state of mind the team has taken during the first part of the season. Since Saturday's game against Eastern Connecticut was cancelled the team has been holding its practices out in the rain.

"The rain does effect us because we hadn't had any grass time and the transition from turf to grass is a drastic one," explains Melissa Smith a starting midfielder for the Owls.

Despite what Mother Nature has been throwing at them, Keene managed to avenge one of the last season's losses with a 2-0 victory over Springfield College and a recent 1-0 overtime win against Smith College.

"Springfield was supposed to be one of our toughest games of the season and we won 2-0," says Smith.

The Owls are looking as strong as ever and have no intentions of dropping

off the pace of last season's 16-6 record. With the loss of two regional All Americans Coach Watson has managed to fill the voids nicely.

Lindsay Hamilton, who is currently filling one of those voids, has undoubtedly been the star. She posted two shutouts and recorded 24 saves against Springfield College. "I feel confident with the defense and coach put me in enough last season so I feel right with things," says Hamilton.

Along with Hamilton's exceptional play, the Owls also get a huge boost from the LEC's top scorer last season, Kate Bradley. Bradley started this year where she left off last one, scoring two goals in as many games to lead the Owls to a 2-0 record.

Liza Trubiano also continued her solid play by netting a goal against Springfield College to contribute to the victory.

The Owl's next test will be at Skidmore College on Saturday the 18th and then the Owls will host Rensselaer Poly. Institute on the September 21st at 6 p.m.

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ID safety issue explored

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

Privacy may be a hard thing to come by when living on campus, but when it comes to personal information, no student should have to risk it.

Every student at Keene State College has their social security number printed on their ID cards, making every piece of information about them available, from their grades to their tuition bill.

Tom Richard, formally the director of curriculum support at Keene State, said changing student ID numbers to a system-assigned identification number, would reduce the possibility of social security numbers from public view.

"If a student were to drop their ID card, and I picked it up, I would have all their information available to be," Richard said.

The proposed fall 2000 change for the Datatel ID (DID) for student ID cards is only in the exploratory stages, Richard said.

Currently, every student, faculty, or staff member has an assigned DID number. However, if implemented, this DID number would replace the use of social security numbers for student ID cards and other campus forms.

Brooke Johnson, a freshman at Keene State, said she doesn't feel safe with her social security number on her ID cards, and it would be better if students were assigned another number.

"There are so many things at this point that could be done with that kind of information," Johnson said.

The feedback on the proposal has been positive with the faculty and staff, but more feedback is needed from the students, Richard said.

Richard presented the idea to

one of his classes and said most of the students thought it was a good idea.

However, a concern for some students may be the obstacle of learning a new number.

"It's not a real hurdle to jump," Richard said. "Every student will have the number on their ID card, just like their social security number is on it now."

Johnson said she doesn't think it will be too hard to learn another number.

"My bank account number is at least 15 digits long. You don't think about it when you do it repeatedly," Johnson said.

Mary Devine, also a freshman, said using the DID would not be difficult because she had to memorize her ID number for high school.

"It's just another number," Devine said.

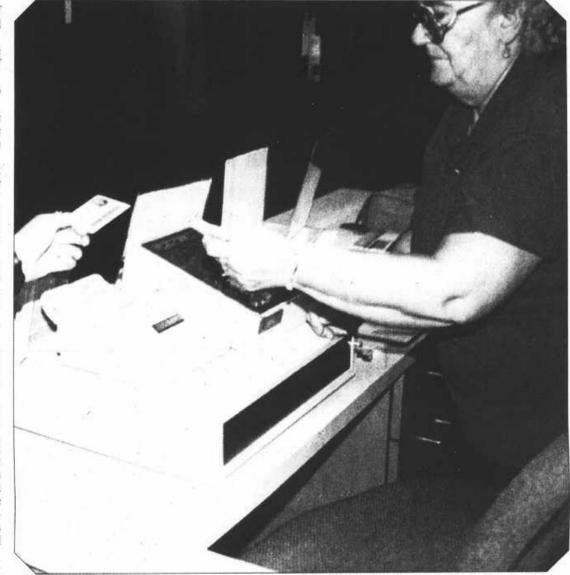
Moving away from using social security numbers would not be a new issue for Keene State in some aspects.

"Students don't even realize it's already been implemented in some ways," Richard said. In the past, every professor's roster had the student name with their social security number next to it. Rosters are no longer allowed to have that kind of information on it. If the DID plan takes place, rosters, student schedules, and advisee lists would have the new assigned numbers on them instead.

Online access to personal information will be available when Web Advisor, software produced by Datatel, is available.

To gain access to Web Advisor, every student will be required to enter their DID number and a password. The data and college accesses from social security numbers will still be collected and stored, Richard said. Social security number use is mandatory for forms such as federal employment requirements and financial aid regulations.

"We can't work with out that



Student IDs are used on a daily basis, exposing Social Security numbers to various people. A proposal is underway to implement new system-assigned numbers for confidentiality.

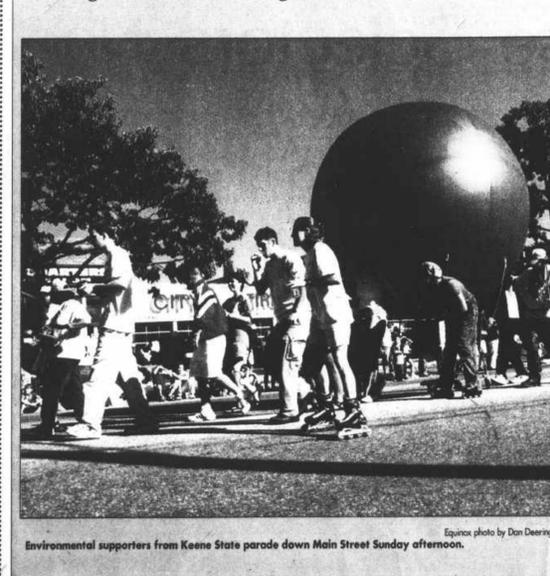
Equinox photo by Cindy Haller

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The challenge right now, according to Richard, is to find out how a change like this would impact the campus and how to

facilitate the transition. "Right now, I'm just running it up the flag pole," Richard said. "Only time will tell."

KSC globe rolls through Sentinel celebration



Environmental supporters from Keene State parade down Main Street Sunday afternoon.

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Student Assembly gains freshman representatives

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The 1999 Keene State freshman class officially has a voice in campus government.

The Student Assembly held its freshman elections on Tuesday, September 21 and five assembly positions were filled.

In the race for class president, Scott Primack edged out his nearest opponent in the six-candidate field by nine votes.

Joy Tibbetts won the vice president position by over 60 votes over a single opponent. The close race for treasurer culminated in Nicole Newman triumphing by just 12 votes while Kathleen Dunn won the secretary chair by more than 50 votes.

The freshman student assembly representatives are Christopher Marchand, Sarah Vettencourt, Nicole Powell and Kate Shultz.

Student assembly chairperson Jen Petrin was more than pleased with the elections and the results.

"The interest and involvement is there and it's great to see a freshmen turnout to represent their class," Petrin said.

As to reasons for the increased involvement in student government, Petrin cites abundant advertising and availability of student government members to the incoming class.

"Matt Ulvila (Student Body President) really made himself available to students at orientation and it helped raise interest in the assembly quite a bit," she said.

- President- Scott Primack
- Vice President- Joy Tibbetts
- Treasurer- Nicole Newman
- Secretary- Kathleen Dunn
- Student Assembly Representatives- Christopher Marchand, Sarah Vettencourt, Nicole Powell and Kate Shultz.