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John Butcher, Keene State College men's soccer coach, earned his 400th victory on September 21st.

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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 Andrioli.

Freshman Dermot O'Sullivan was guilty of the foul when he took down Hobson in the penalty box. Andrioli 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.

Andrioli 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.

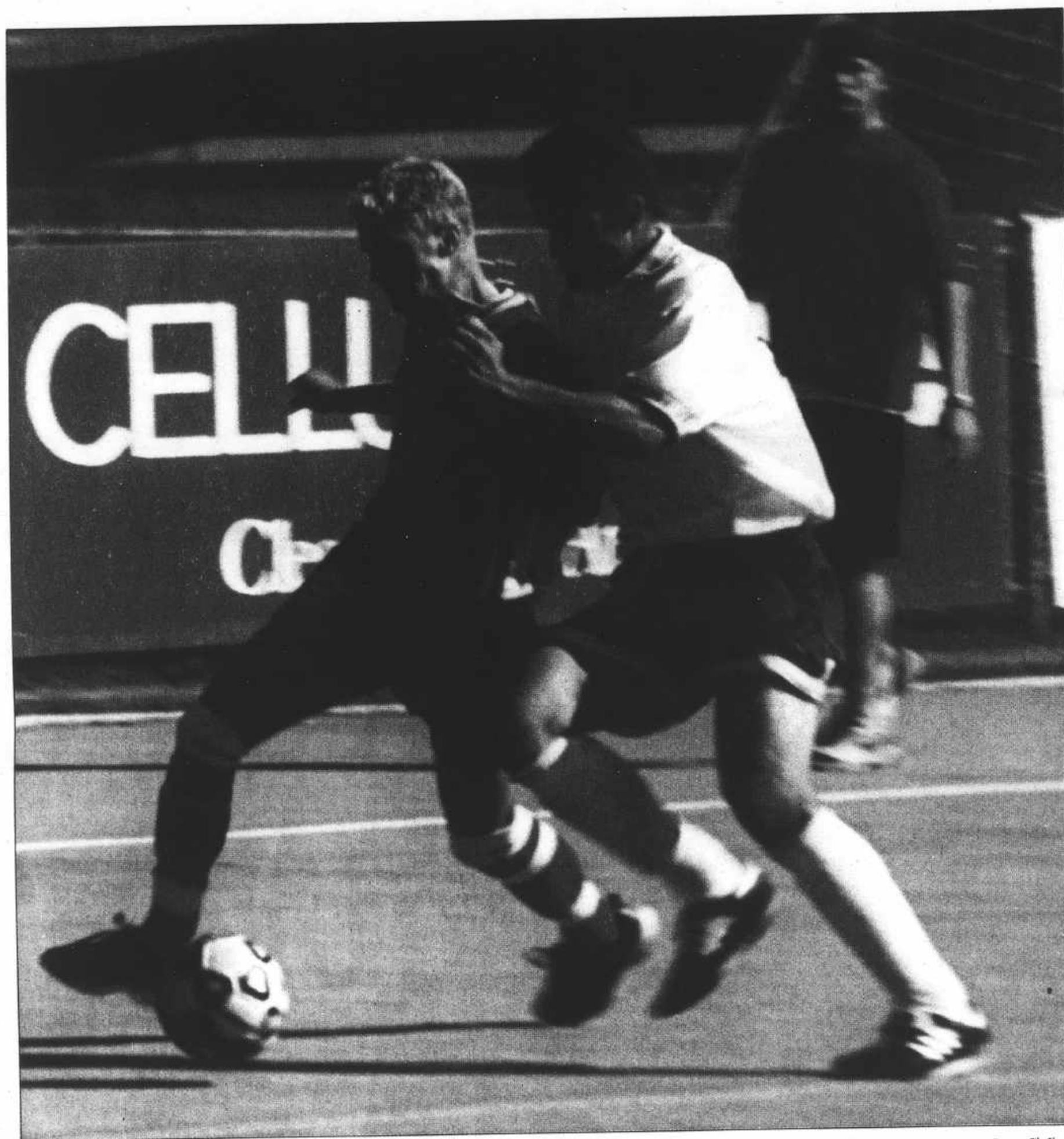
Scoring in the second half for the Owls was freshman Justin Hickman, who scored his first and most likely not his last collegiate goal.

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.

Equinox File Photo

Rain or Shine, KSC Sticksters Ready to Rock



Kate Bradley shows off her fine stick handling skills.

Equinox File Photo

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. 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 defense and coach put me in enough last season so I feel right with things," says Hamilton.

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 repetitiously," 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.

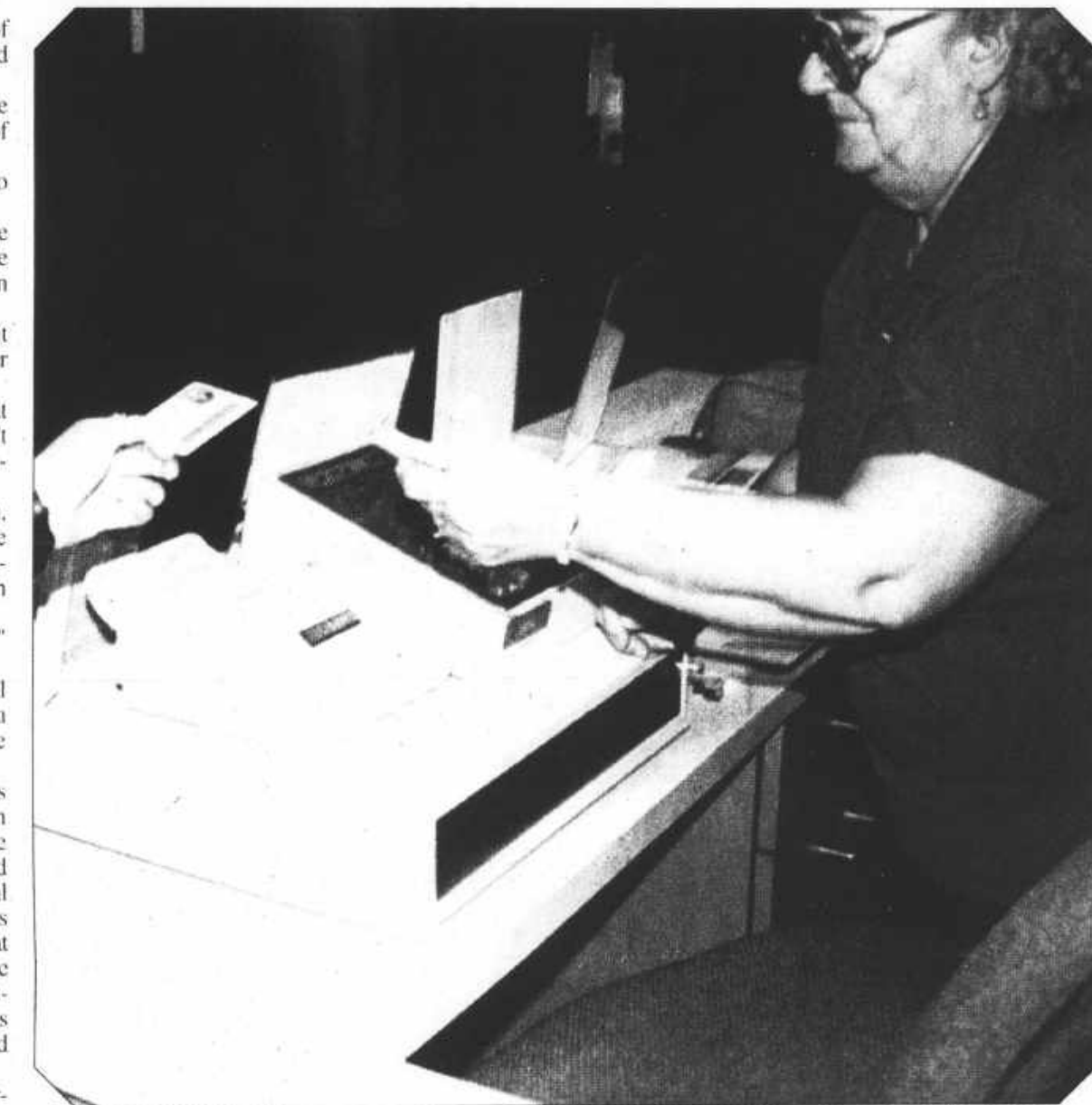
"It's just another number," Devine said.

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

"Student's 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, soft ware 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 the 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.



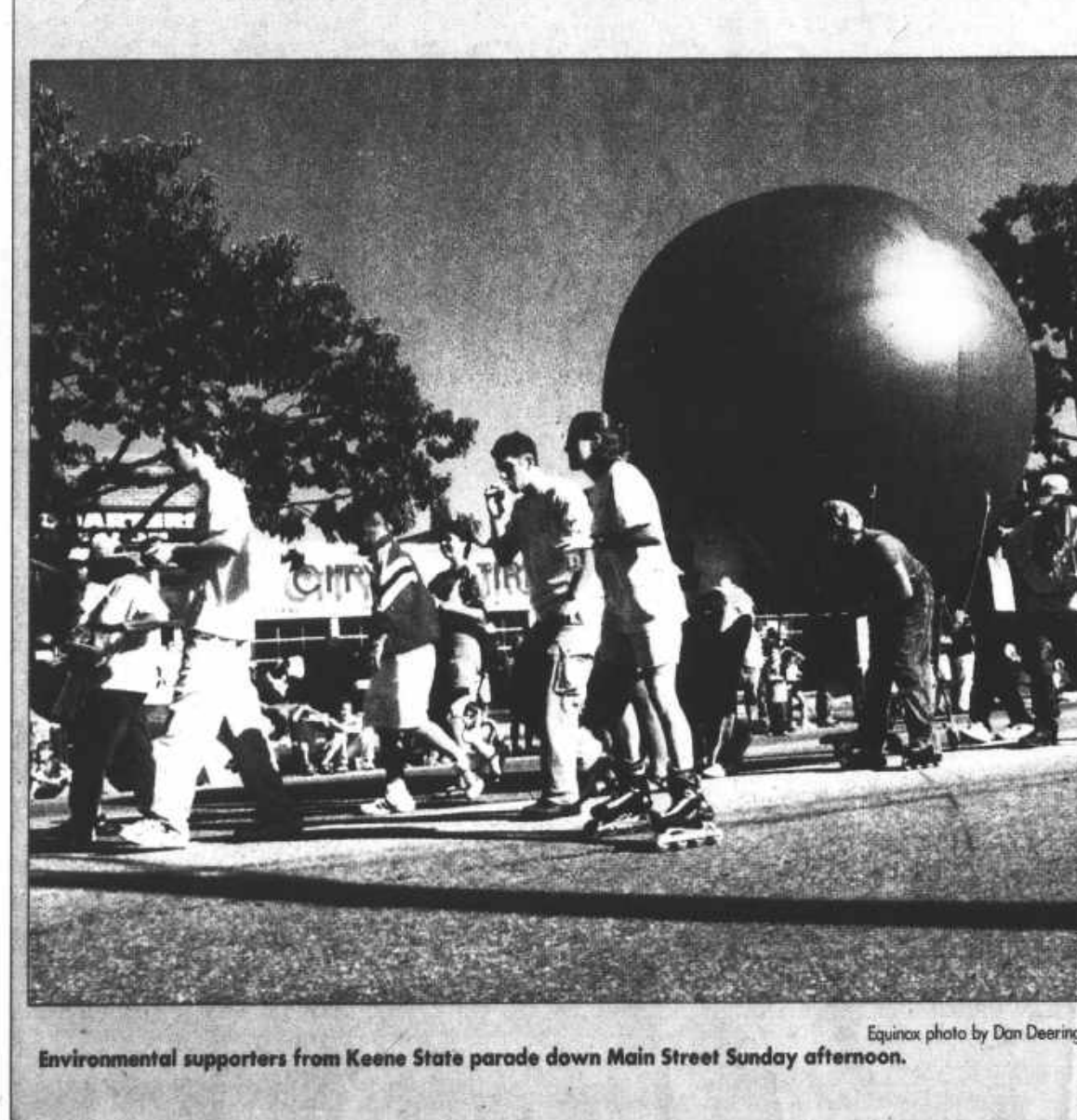
Student IDs are used on a daily basis, exposing Social Security numbers to various people. A proposal is underway to implement new system-assigned numbers for confidentiality.

ity number use is mandatory for forms such as federal employment requirements and financial aid regulations.

"We can't work with out that data," Richard said. 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.

Student Assembly gains freshman representatives

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

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 Ufilla (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.

Campus Safety

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Log

Sunday, September 12

4:20 a.m. - A vehicle was stolen from the Fiske Hall lot after 3 p.m. on September 11, when it was last seen. Vehicle was involved in an accident at 3:35 a.m. on September 12. Owner of vehicle was notified.

8:29 a.m. - SRA of Monadnock Hall requested WFF to clean up feces and vomit in the first floor bathroom.

12:21 p.m. - A report from Randall Hall was made regarding

the theft of a load of laundry from laundry room.

1:15 p.m. - A man reported a car in visitor's lot at midnight on September 11. He reported at 1:15 a.m. it was gone. He was sure the car was locked and the theft alarm was on. The car was found in the Science Center lot with no apparent damage.

11:18 p.m. - While parked in campus parking lot, it was reported a magnetic sign was taken from a delivery car for Little Caesars.

Monday, September 13

2:24 p.m. - A report from all Owls Nests stated a possible homeless person was loitering. Suspect is originally from Peterborough area. Officer reports that subject has been informed to stay out of residential area. Subject moved off campus.

Tuesday, September 14

5:20 p.m. - A concerned parent called regarding information about one of the fraternities.

6:50 p.m. - A report was made of injured squirrels on the corner of the street by Adams Technology building. Three young squirrels were brought wildlife rescue.

8:08 p.m. - A Carle RA reported two males in the area of the restrooms, possible marijuana use.

11:26 p.m. - Report of two skateboarders being loud, due mostly to the skateboard wheels.

Wednesday, September 15

3:17 a.m. - Lit cigarette found on couch arm smoldering in the D side lounge on the third floor of Carle Hall. KFD responded.

6:03 a.m. - Dead skunk found on the city sidewalk in front of Blake House. KPD was notified and was planning on leaving a message with Public Works to have it removed.

1:23 p.m. - On Appian Way, a skateboarding violator refused to provide ID.

5:07 p.m. - Alpha's dogs running loose. KPD advised persons

in Alpha House to go and find the dogs.

Thursday, September 16

6:12 p.m. - In Elliot Hall, water reported coming into building at the rear handicap entrance.

Friday, September 17

1:29 p.m. - Two Holloway residents called reporting one of street lamps in the Madison CC parking lot had blown over and broke due to the high winds.

6:45 p.m. - Massive power outage throughout campus. Power was returned at 7:54 p.m.

7:11 p.m. - Dining commons asked an officer to assist with evacuating students from the commons due to a problem with emergency lighting. All students had cleared the building. Dining staff remained.

Saturday, September 18

12:09 a.m. - An RA in Carle Hall reported students in room caught burning incense. Residential Life handling the write-up on the students.

12:19 a.m. - Request for ambulance from Fiske Hall RD for intoxicated student. Student declined transport and signed waiver. Roommate and friends watched student for the rest of night.

Sunday, September 19

2:53 p.m. - In Science Center parking lot bicyclists doing tricks were moved along by officers.

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'Minnesota Nice'

In May, William Pittman, an official at the Hazelden Foundation near Minneapolis and an authority on alcoholism and anger management, pled guilty to harassing his ex-wife, including sending anonymous notes suggesting she kill herself.

And in September, anesthesiologist Thomas J. Valente, 41, pled guilty in Apple Valley, Minn., to punching a 69-year-old woman in the face in a road-rage incident.

And in August, Debra A. Doherty, 38, was charged in Minneapolis with administering a nearly fatal beating with a broomstick and a crutch to a 39-year-old roommate with muscular dystrophy.

Obsession of a lifetime

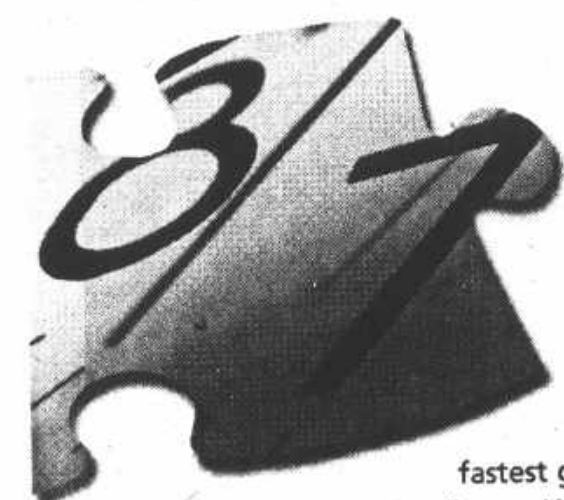
In an August Providence Journal profile, 47-year-old substitute teacher Herb Gardner of Smithfield, R.I., described his 30-year obsession with the late actress Sharon Tate, who was murdered by the Charles Manson family in Los Angeles in 1969 at the age of 26. With his wife's support and inspired by his collection of Tate posters, videos and other memorabilia, Gardner spends his time energetically pointing out to all who will listen that Tate was not a Hollywood swinger but a gentle and charitable person and that one reason he was put on Earth was to defend her honor.

Too much time on their hands

According to a May Reuters dispatch, the city-supported Icelandic Phallogical Museum in Reykjavik is closing in on its goal of housing at least one sample penis from every mammal native to Iceland.

Only "man" and one species of whale are missing, and curator Sigurdur Hjartarson has solved the first problem with a letter from an 83-year-old former Lothario promising his organ upon his death (in an erect state if doctors can act quickly enough). Some whale species, though, have only the tips displayed because the entire organs are too long (10 feet) or too heavy (more than 100 pounds).

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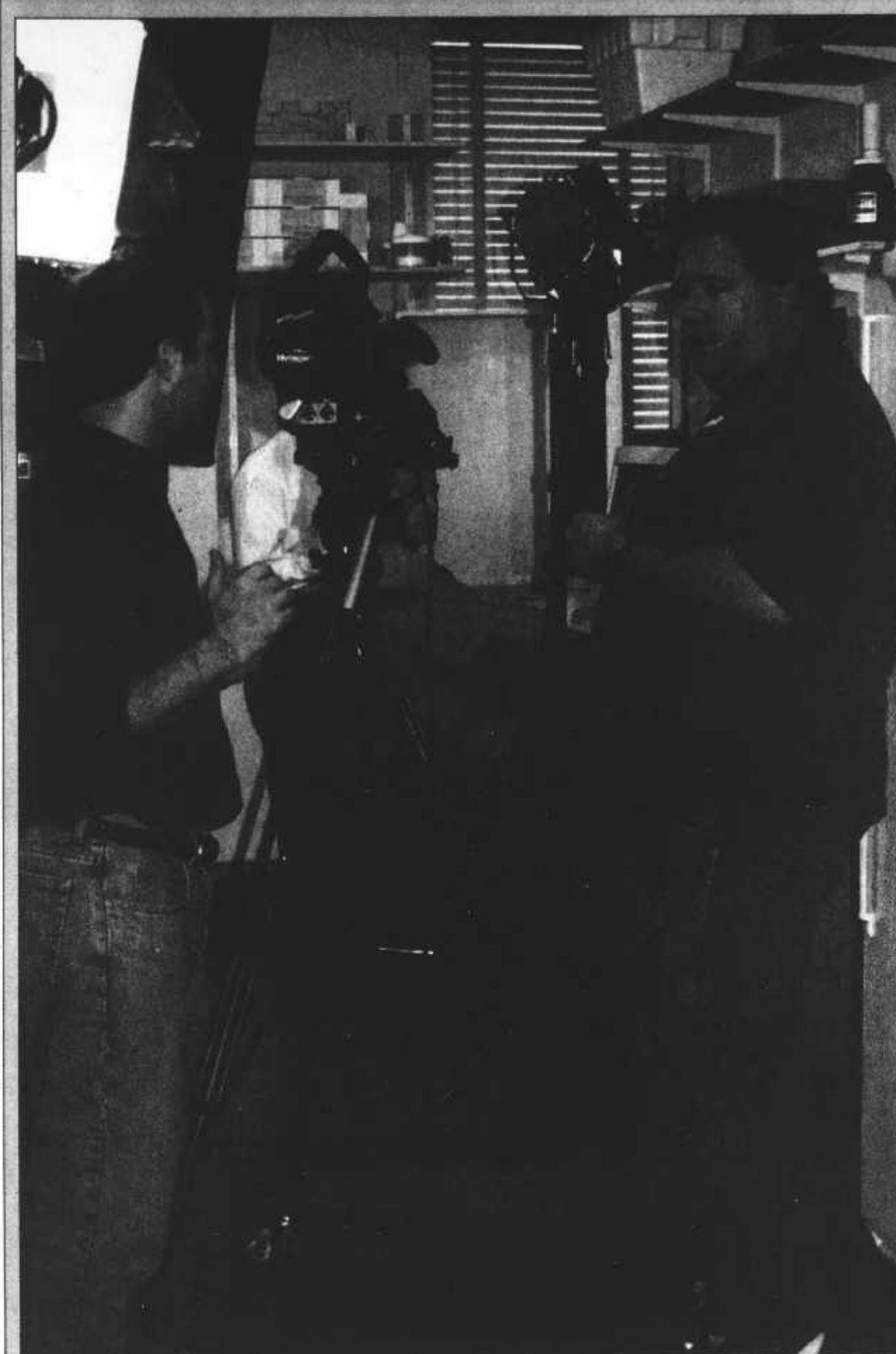
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WMUR TV shoots commercial at Keene State College



Josh Gray, (seated in center) a Keene State senior, takes part in a commercial shoot by WMUR last Wednesday, September 15. Two WMUR cameramen prepare for the shoot above. The crew planned to shoot footage of students in classrooms, Appian Way and various campus buildings.

Death toll soars in Taipei quake

BY DIRK BEVERIDGE
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, TAIWAN — Rescuers scrambled through the night Tuesday to unearth thousands of people trapped under debris from Taiwan's second-deadliest earthquake, which killed more than 1,700 people and left hundreds reported missing.

More than 100,000 Taiwanese were homeless after the 7.6-magnitude quake toppled houses and high-rise apartment complexes across central Taiwan. Roads buckled, chunks of land rose up to create new hills and a bridge was left dangling in the air.

By early Wednesday, officials said 1,712 people were dead, more than 4,000 were injured and almost 3,000 were believed trapped in the rubble. Some 216 were missing, according to the Interior Ministry's disaster management center.

About 4 million households were still without power early Wednesday, utility officials said. Taiwan is hit by dozens of quakes each year, but most are centered in the Pacific Ocean east of the island and cause no damage.

The island's deadliest quake, with a 7.4 magnitude, killed 3,276 people in 1935.

"We're pulling the dead out one by one, but it's hard to get an overall picture of the number of

fatalities," said Chen Wen-hsien, a rescue official in the central city of Fengyuan, about 30 miles from the epicenter.

He had to plug his nose with tissue after part of a building began shifting from an after-shock, releasing the stench of a corpse still inside.

Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau listed the quake as a 7.3 magnitude, a little less than the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate. The bureau said the quake's epicenter was in Nantou County, 120 miles south of the capital Taipei, where most of the deaths occurred.

Morgues filled up with bodies and officials appealed for donations of bulldozers, cars, quilts and food. Rescue crews from the United States, Singapore, Japan, Switzerland and Russia were on their way to provide assistance, as was a U.N. disaster assessment team.

Taiwan's political nemesis, the communist regime in Beijing, offered aid, but with a subtle dig.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said the disaster "hurt the hearts of people on the mainland as the Chinese people on both sides of the Taiwan Strait are as closely linked as flesh and blood."

China's Red Cross said it was evacuating patients, \$100,000 in disaster aid and \$60,000 worth of relief supplies. Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said

Beijing will provide "all assistance within our capability."

The Taipei government expressed cautious thanks. "This would be a good beginning to improving ties," said Su Chi, chairman of the government Mainland Affairs Council, which is responsible for Taiwan's relations with China.

"I hope we can work on this basis and make efforts together to build up stable and peaceful relations."

Ties between Taiwan and mainland China had recently sunk to a new low after Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui said Beijing must deal with the island on a "state-to-state" basis.

Lee surveyed the damage by helicopter and urged officials and citizens to concentrate on saving lives.

In Tungsing, a city of 60,000 in a nearby mountainous area, virtually every house was damaged and one in three was ruined, with all power, water and communications links cut off.

Seven hundred dead bodies were piled up in an open-air morgue. Lee Wen-wei, an administrator at the Farmers Association Hospital in Tungsing, told The Associated Press. The hospital lost power and was evacuating patients.

Exhausted rescue workers in Tungsing said late Tuesday that they did not have enough heavy machinery to dig through all the rubble.

Second conviction in dragging death

TMS Campus

RYAN, Texas (TMS) - A second man was convicted Monday for his role in the grisly death of a black man who was chained by his ankles to the back of a pickup truck and dragged to his death.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. in the small town of Jasper, Texas, last year.

Jurors returned a verdict only four hours after the start of their deliberations.

Brewer, standing next to his attorneys, had no visible reaction.

Jurors immediately began to hear testimony about whether Brewer should be sentenced to death or life in prison but recessed for the evening.

As early as Tuesday, Brewer will find out whether he will join John William King, 24, who has been on death row since February for his role in Byrd's slaying.

A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, faces trial late next month.

Prosecutors said they believed the three men killed Byrd to promote their white supremacist organization -- the Confederate Knights of America -- and to initiate Berry into the group.

Brewer testified that he urged his companions to release Byrd after Berry slashed Byrd's throat and chained him to the back of the truck.

Brewer also said he was convinced Byrd was dead after his Berry slashed his throat with a knife.

But a pathologist testified that there was no evidence of a knife wound on Byrd's remains and that authorities found no knife.

Byrd, the doctor testified, was alive until his head was torn off when it slammed into a culvert.

DNA evidence showed Byrd's blood on the shoes of all three men, he added.

Fort Worth church looks to move on

Town attempts to cope with grief after gunman kills 7, himself

BY TERRI LANGFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas - Wedgwood Baptist Church reverted from a crime scene to a place of worship Sunday.

Gone were the church's stained carpets. The exposed concrete floors served as a reminder of Larry Gene Ashbrook's angry rampage, a shooting that left seven dead and seven injured just four days earlier.

For the faithful, Wedgwood Pastor Al Meredith brought a message of hope.

"God is in control and he loves us," Meredith told about 1,500 church members and guests who poured into the church for two Sunday services.

"He will turn evil for good. He is in control."

Meredith reminded worshippers that even when tragedy strikes, God's grasp remains tightly around them.

He talked of the overwhelming response the church was receiving

from around the world via the Internet.

On Sunday, church corridor walls were covered with dozens of electronic mail messages - from among 7,000 received thus far.

"Bad things do happen to good people, but God turns them together for good," Meredith said.

"It's heartaches like this that shape and pattern us."

In one card, hand-delivered to the church, a woman told the congregation she not only did she send her prayers, but she also hoped to find in herself the confidence that church members this week exhibited in their faith.

"God puts the lives together again," Meredith said. "I've seen wonderful things come out of this tragic event."

Meredith turned to the Bible's New Testament to underscore his sermon, titled "Where is God in All of This?"

He read aloud from Romans 8:28: "And we know that in all things God works for the good

of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose."

Mary Moore, a worker at nearby Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, became a member at Wedgwood on Sunday.

"It says in the Bible the Lord gives the power not timidity," she said of the shooting.

"The Devil is going to try to get you where you are safe. You've got to take light to the darkness. I think you're going to see some good out of this."

Robert Dimmick, a seminary student, agreed.

"It is a reminder that no matter what happens that God has not left us," he said.

For Carl Bodiford, whose 12-year-old daughter Erin witnessed the shooting, it was a particularly emotional week.

"As a Christian we know we live in a world that has fallen. It is not an immunization against bad things happening," he said.

But faith has helped him and his family get through this trying week and focus on small miracles.

He pointed out that Ashbrook still had several unfired clips of ammunition when, for some reason, he decided to take his own life.

"They say he had six magazines left," Bodiford said. "I think God intervened."

Many church members said they left the services comforted

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Opinion

It's time for a new student ID number system

We welcome the news that our Social Security numbers may no longer be printed on our student ID cards. For too long, our privacy has been put in jeopardy by the use of Social Security numbers as our student ID.

We are continually advised not to reveal personal information to strangers. With that information the clever and devious among us could access all of our vital information. Yet at Keene State, this number is printed right on our ID cards. In addition, it is used to identify us to almost every office and affiliated organization. For example, we have to write our Social Security number on our checks to pay our phone bill. This means that a complete stranger at STC can not only find out our Social Security number, but our name, address, and possibly even our phone number.

The Keene Sentinel

Covering the region for 200 years

Our congratulations goes out to the Keene Sentinel. This past Sunday it celebrated its 200th anniversary with the biggest, longest, and most elaborate parade the city of Keene has ever seen.

The editors who produced Volume 1, Issue 1 surely had no idea as to the stories their newspaper would someday cover. That America would fight a Civil War. That someone would invent artificial light sources, communication devices, and a way to fly. That a man would land on the moon.

Nor would they have realized that 200 years later, their village of 1,500 residents would have grown to nearly 25,000; or that the entire city would turn out to celebrate what they probably considered a modest little publication.

We can only imagine what The Equinox, ourselves only 51 years old, will look like at our 200th anniversary. When the day happens, we have full confidence that the Keene Sentinel will still be around. Happy birthday, Keene Sentinel, from Keene's other newspaper.

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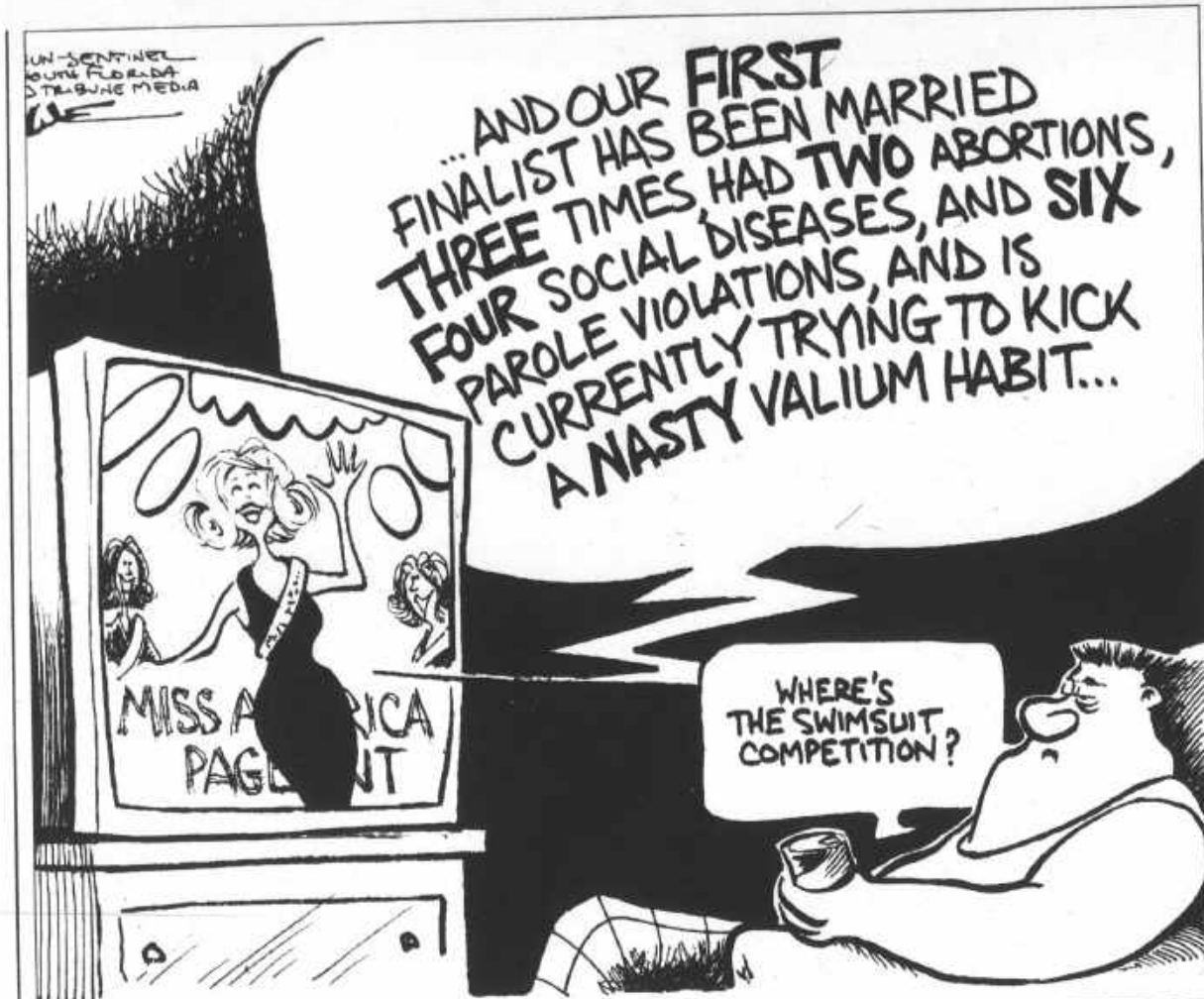
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Staff Commentary

Off With Their Clothes?

Crowds need to be responsible



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I wanted to do the commentary this week so I could complain about the boring, but that seems pretty boring, and my weekend was actually a lot of fun.

I went to Locobazooka on Sunday. It was New England's largest outdoor music and arts festival, and one hell of a good time. Anyway, I'm not one for all day concerts, but when you have over 25 bands lined up for the day, how can you go wrong, especially when it's the likes of System of a Down, Primus, Static X, Tree, Staind, Coal Chamber, Machine Head, and my favorites, Slipknot.

But to my actual point. Right when I arrived at the place I saw a girl wearing a half-shirt with the following phrase written on her stomach: "Will flash for five dollars." And she did.

Now, I have no problem with this happening. I also have no problem with the various females that either flash during the show, or choose to crowd-surf. After all, most of the fun at a concert comes from wondering what craziness will take place in the crowd. However, over the last few years female crowd surfing seems to have gotten a lot more dangerous than I remember it being.

I always overhear women behind me talking about how degrading it is to be hoisted up in the air so a bunch of men can grab your breasts. Whatever. Look, the way I see it, it's pretty obvious that it's going to happen, and even though it's a crappy thing, women/girls know it's going to happen before they go to there. Most of them don't even seem to mind anyway.

But it developed into something

more than that on Sunday. I saw girls being held up there while guys attempted to rip off their shirts and bras. I even saw two girls loose their pants (leaving them in nothing more than a shirt and thong underwear). That's a little TOO EXCESSIVE!

Those of us unfortunate enough to watch the MTV Music Awards got to witness a little speech by one of the Beastie Boys after they won an award. Now I'm not that crazy about MTV, and not the biggest Beastie Boys fan, but the biggest Beastie Boys fan, and even though he was rambling a lot, he did make a good point. Basically, he just said we need to be responsible enough to keep women safe at concerts (in reference of the many SUPPOSED sexual harassments that occurred at Woodstock).

People should be intelligent when they want to partake in concert-going fun. For men: just lay there and crowd-surf. If I'm holding you up there, don't kick me in the face or I'll drop your sorry ass. And if you're holding up a girl, is there really a reason to rip the clothing from her body?

See, as surreal as this "concert world" may be, we are still part of society. You wouldn't walk down the street and rip someone's shirt off, so why do it in a mosh pit? I think people might suspend reality to a point (women aren't usually flashing their breasts on a daily basis). But still, this should only happen to a reasonable extent. It is NEVER cool to rip a woman's clothing off.

We're all at a show to have fun. Let's just try not to have too much fun at the expense of others.

Soundoff

"What song would you like to hear played on the bells at noon?"

Interviews and pictures by Tom Benson



"Eye of the Tiger" - Rocky's theme song!

Todd Swanson senior safety



"Cheers" - everybody knows your name!

Kate Donegan senior elem/special ed/psyc



"The Sesame Street theme song"

Elizabeth Kelsey senior elem/special ed/biology



"I'll Remember by Madonna"

Katie Gerst senior elem/special ed/theater



"Ina gadda da vida" by Iron Butterfly

Keith Prescott sophomore undecided

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Thursday, September 23, 1999

Equinox

Guest Commentary



David Pinto is the director of the Wallace Mason Library. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

It is always great to see the library featured in The Equinox (cover article and lead editorial in Volume 52, Issue 1). The current library building project has provided a number of opportunities for us to get the issues of library space, services, collections, and policies in front of the campus community. I will use this opportunity to provide current information on the building project and to address several of the concerns raised in last week's issue.

First and foremost, the Mason Library, the Curriculum Materials Library (CML), and the Holocaust Resource Center (HRC) are all open for business and their staff members are eager to serve. All library services are intact and all materials in these collections are available.

The adjustments for the building project are that the CML and HRC have been temporarily located on the ground floor of Elliot Hall, and some parts of the Mason collection are in storage and must be requested for retrieval. Normally, these stored materials can be provided within hours.

The Mason collections in storage include: books with call numbers P - Z (literature, science, and technology), periodicals prior to 1996, and a very few microfilm and microfiche collections.

Any and all confusion regarding the location and availability of services and collections can be resolved easily; just ask. We will provide all of the information you require.

We are prepared to assist library users any way we can because of the potential inconvenience of having to wait for materials to be retrieved.

Phase I of the building project is scheduled for completion in the Spring of 2000. We anticipate that we will occupy the new space over the summer and will be fully operational for the fall semester of 2000. As Vice President Jay Kahn has mentioned, if funding is approved, Phase II (renovation of the east wing) will extend to December, 2000.

Benefits of the building project include: a beautiful new entrance, an additional 10,000 square feet of usable space, over 250 additional seats, almost 300 new computer network connections, 15 years of collection growth space, and much more.

The college has been planning and work-

ing on this project for 12 years. It is very exciting to see the fruits of this effort grow before our eyes.

Before I move to another subject, I would like to acknowledge the tremendous work on this project by the library staff. They have performed splendidly and have managed to keep the information needs of library users the top priority.

Our need to develop the library collections was raised in the editorial last week. Clearly, a library is much more than its walls and (we hope) nice new furniture. Let me try to set the record straight on some aspects of this issue.

At over 300,000 volumes, the library collection at Keene State is the third largest academic library collection in the state (after Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire). Last year we added 8,659 volumes to the collection, over 6,500 of which were books. We also dramatically expanded Web access to electronic databases. Over 2,000 periodical titles are available in full-text

through the library Web site (<http://www.keene.edu/library>).

Not only are we growing the collection significantly, but we are doing it through a process which is much more responsive to faculty and student needs. Two years ago we revitalized our links to each academic department. We coordinate each department's requests for library materials, library instruction, and consultation. Through this process last year, we purchased every book recommended by faculty.

Building and managing our library collection continues to be a top priority for the library staff. It is appropriate to point out that the funding designated for the building project is not available to build the library collection. The collection development budget, which was increased by 6% this year, is in our annual operating budget.

We are very proud of the progress we have made with the building project and with developing the library collections. We are doing fine and the future looks bright. With regard to surviving the building project, Anne Ames, our Circulation Librarian, offers the best advice: plan ahead, keep calm, and remain flexible.

Plan ahead, keep calm, and remain flexible.

Education

Some people forget that's why we're here



Michelle Otterson is a freshman majoring in journalism and a columnist for The Equinox. Her opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

A college is a place to learn. At least, theoretically speaking, it is. Therefore, people who enjoy learning should feel right at home in this atmosphere, right?

Actually, a number of students would complain that in most of their classes, they don't learn anything new. They simply go over text that should have been read before class, but they rarely answer questions about the text or further explain concepts in the reading.

Some professors spend a large proportion of their class time explaining the reading as if their students had not read it. This works out fine if you don't do any of the reading. But if, for some reason, you do the required work for these classes, then the classes themselves will by and large be a waste of your time. If the only actual learning in a given class comes from a book, then why not just by the book instead of paying tuition for a class? I don't know if you've noticed, but tuition is actually pretty expensive.

Of course, a fair amount of students would protest if things were to change around here. After all, students are pretty busy with all of the sports, special events, parties, and, of course, the dating scene.

For some of us, this is the first time we've

been away from home, and what is freedom if it's not fully exploited? Who has time to do all that reading, too?

On the other hand, one must realize that there are many of us who had to struggle to come here. Some of us come from less affluent backgrounds, some of us are the first generation to graduate high school, let alone go on to college.

For some of us, it is very important that we have the skills to make it in the job market when we leave. Others of us are simply here in the pursuit of knowledge.

Most people who go to college are wise enough to know that learning will not be the main focus for many students. We've heard all the college party stories long before we came here. However, it can be a little disconcerting for some, to learn how accommodating some professors can be towards this attitude.

I realize that it must be frustrating for some professors, year after year, to deal with incoming students who do not know

simple rules of grammar or spelling. One might even wonder how some of these people managed to graduate high school. Maybe some of these professors have simply given up. I know I might.

But, imagine for a moment, what college would be like if people couldn't get through a class without having done their reading assignments on their own, outside of class. Imagine how challenging classes would be if you were expected to have a certain level of skills before you've entered the classroom, instead of spending class time explaining basic grammar rules.

I realize that a lot of people would be left behind under this new and revolutionary system. Some people did not bother to get a high school education back when they were in high school, and so now they expect to get it here.

And isn't it convenient that the professors are so willing to adapt to these peoples' needs, because college academic standards ought to be brought down to the level of whoever is willing to go to college.

Letters to the Editor

Professor misquoted in Mason Library article

I am writing to state that I was both misquoted and misrepresented in the article "Overhaul" which appeared on the front page of September 17, 1999 (Issue 1).

I did not say, regarding the current Mason Library renovations, that "some things are inaccessible." I did say, in response to a specific question about accessibility problems, that some items are less accessible, but that all items are available.

Also, I am quoted immediately after a sentence declaring that library renovations have "some students and faculty confused and annoyed." This, plus the fact that no

other faculty members or students are quoted, leads the reader to assume that I am the one who is "confused and annoyed." I said nothing to your reporter to suggest this. Further, given the fact that your editorial in that issue addresses the same topic and also states that "many students and faculty are complaining," I am left with the uncomfortable feeling that the editorial thrust of the article I appeared in was set before I was even interviewed.

Sander Lee
philosophy professor
Keene State College

- Apology -

Due to technical difficulties, last week's article on the renovations at the Mason Library was inadvertently cut off. A great deal of the story, including quotes from several faculty and students, was unfortunately not included in the issue. Some question as to the objectivity of the story may have arisen due to this oversight. We apologize for any problems this may have caused.

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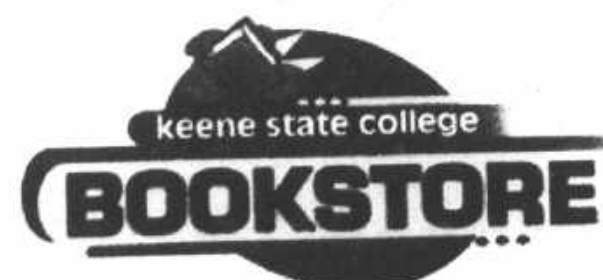


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SEPTEMBER 24

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SEPTEMBER 25

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Western New England. 5 P.M. Owls Stadium Complex

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL vs. Mt. Holyoke College and Colby-Sawyer College 11 a.m. Spaulding Gym

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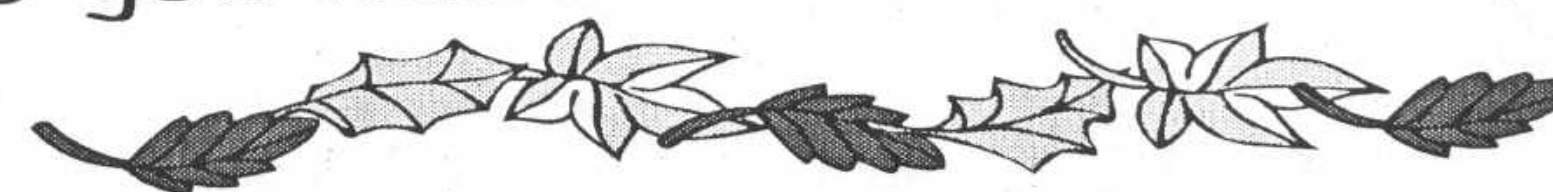
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Raisa Gorbachev dies of leukemia, 67

BY LISA ANDERSON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Blandished as the "Bo Derek of the Steppes" by the British, considered the Kremlin's "secret weapon" by the French and called the "Comrade Chic" by the Americans, Raisa Maximovna Gorbachev, during the heady glasnost years of the mid-1980s, revealed in her international role as the most public and powerful political wife in Russia since Catherine Alexandra.

On Monday, Mrs. Gorbachev, the intellectual and outspoken wife of Mikhail Gorbachev, controversial final general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, lost a two-month battle with acute leukemia and died in a German hospital, her husband and daughter, Irina, at her side. She was 67.

Since the Russian Revolution of 1917, there had been no Soviet first lady like her, nor has there been since her husband was toppled from leadership in December 1991.

An intellectual with a penchant for fashion, Mrs. Gorbachev stunned the West when she made her official debut in December 1984.

Accompanying her husband, then the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, on a business trip to London, she broke tradition not only with her mere presence at his side but also with her elegant attire, breezy russet coat and broad smiles.

Mikhail Gorbachev, snappy in pin-striped suits and quick of wit, combined with her to make a dazzling pair, promptly dubbed the "new Gueci comrades" by the British press.

Neither a raving beauty nor an insatiable socialite, the professorial but perky Mrs. Gorbachev was notable primarily because she simply looked "normal" — that is, Western — by the standards of Paris, London and Washington, D.C.

What was praised outside the Soviet Union, however, rankled at home.

"Stylistically, indeed, it is true

that the Raisa Gorbachev who so impressed the West as what a first lady should look like, went over like a lead balloon with the average Soviet citizen, who essentially was living in poverty," said Walter Connor, a fellow at the Davis Center for Russian Studies at Harvard University.

Moreover, married to Gorbachev since 1953, Raisa was treated not only as an equal in her marriage but also as a soulmate and respected confidant even on Soviet affairs at the highest level, according to her husband in a 1987 NBC television interview — a statement deleted from the version shown at home.

Compared with her, the wives of previous Soviet leaders, with the exception of Vladimir Lenin's fiery Bolshevik wife

Nadezhda Krupskaya, were little more than ciphers.

A retired sociologist and university lecturer, Raisa Gorbachev was there at the beginning of her husband's rise to power and never left his side from the moment he took leadership of his country in 1985 until his downfall six years later.

In October 1985, she seduced Paris, glowing in a silk dress during a tete-a-tete with leading couturier Yves Saint Laurent and leaving the notoriously cranky French newspapers in a swoon.

Splashing her image across its front page, France Soir declared: "The charm and elegance of the Soviet first lady is certainly the Kremlin leader's secret weapon." Not to be outdone, the powerful Le Figaro called her, presciently, "Nancy Reagan's great rival."

Photo courtesy of Newsweek

Raisa Gorbachev, left, died last Monday after a two month battle with leukemia. She was 67.

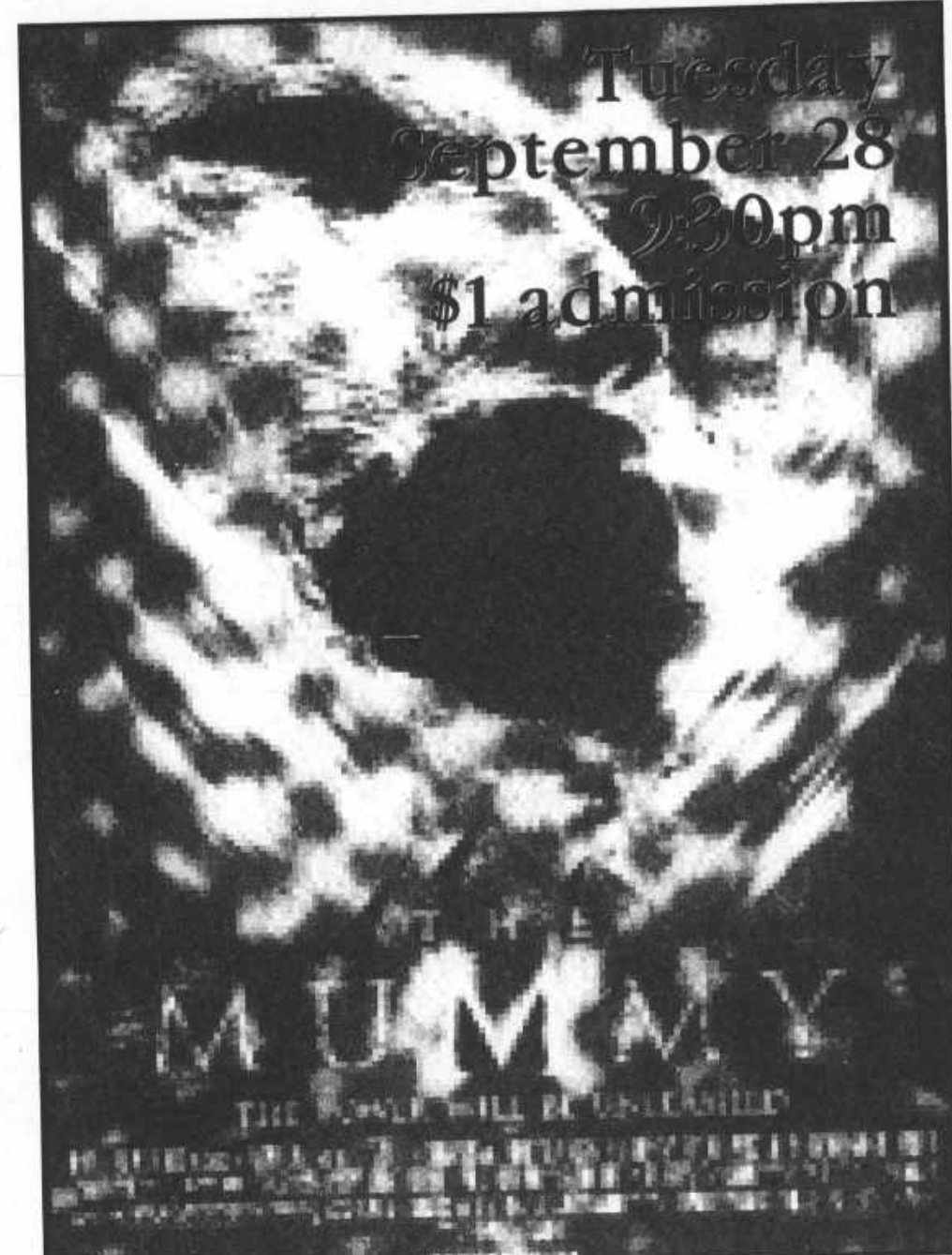


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Students show signs of Internet addiction

BY JONATHAN PURKISS
The Echo — University of
Central Arkansas

CONWAY, Ark. — Sam hasn't studied for his test tomorrow or for any of his tests all semester. Although he was supposed to be in class an hour ago, he opted to spend his time with some friends — digital buddies — in a chatroom he frequents.

He skipped lunch with his roommate to spend time online in the computer lab at that moment.

Sam isn't expecting to pass any classes this semester, but he is glad that he is the only person in the computer lab at that moment.

With everyone else in class, the campus network is a little faster and he'll be free to chat until the next day if he wants, which he probably will.

Sadly, Sam, a hypothetical college student, has become lost in cyberspace. He is an example of a growing number of real-life online addicts.

According to a study released by the American Psychological Association, 6 percent of all Internet users, approximately 11.5 million, show signs of Internet addiction. The fastest growing number of these online addicts are college students.

'Net addiction has most recently been classified by specialists as a "behavioral addiction," unlike a chemical addiction.

Other behavioral addictions include such activities as watching too much television or spending too much time gambling. Behavioral addictions can cause as many problems for college students as chemical addictions.

"I see that most of the time, students utilize the net for other activities beside education," said Dr. Kimberly S. Young, executive director of The Center of On-line Addiction at the University of Pittsburgh.

Young travels to college campuses to warn students and faculty of the dangers of online addiction.

The signs are always the same: grades drop, social life can be measured on one hand and, most importantly, those hands spend all day typing away at keyboards, sending pleas into cyberspace.

Young said that grades often decline after students spend time using the Internet, whether it is chatting, playing fantasy games or posting to newsgroups, instead of doing their schoolwork.

"It becomes an addiction as they try to pull themselves away from the Internet to write a paper, study for a test or read for class," she said.

There have been attempts to classify these various types of 'Net addictions.

The Center for On-Line Addiction, a cyberspace resource for online addicts, suggests five main types of net addiction:

cybersexual addictions (addictions to adult chat rooms or cyberporn)

cyber-relationship addiction (online friendships made in chat

rooms, MUDs or newsgroups that replace real-life friends and family)

'Net compulsions (compulsive online gambling, online auction addiction and obsessive online trading)

information overload (compulsive web surfing or database searches)

computer addiction (obsessive computer game-playing or to programming aspects of computer science)

The Center of Online Addiction offers these tips for beating online addiction before you have to go to a counselor:

If the Internet is what you crave after getting out of class, try doing something different before going into cyberspace. Go to the cafeteria with some friends or try studying in the library for an hour before checking your e-mail.

Time yourself by setting a watch alarm. Because Internet users tend to lose track of time, online addicts can benefit from having their time monitored for them.

Ironically, online addicts can also get help from "the beast" itself.

Several chatrooms, newsgroups and mailing lists are available for

people who can't seem to pull away from computers.

Using a support-group system to help addicts find and help each "beat" their obsession.

There are even counselors who talk to addicts online, urging them to deal with their offline lives.

The website for The Center of On-Line Addiction at is a great online source for information on 'Net addiction.

The site offers information for "cyberwidows," victims of spousal online addiction, and gives explanations of various types of cyber addictions as well as giving real-life contacts for people looking for help.

Those scared that they may be addicted can take a series of Internet addiction tests at this site to determine which type of addiction they may suffer.

Students utilize the net for other activities beside education.

Dr. Kimberly S. Young

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Student Lifestyles

Papagallo's Spices Up Saturday Nights

ANDREW CHAPMAN
The Equinox

Looking for a new and exciting way to liven up your weekends? Tired of going to the same parties drinking the same terrible beer every Saturday?

If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, look no further than the Keene Latin Dance Party.

The Keene Latin Dance Party, which had its opener a few weeks ago on September 11, was started up by Keene resident Shelley Viles.

The event is going to be held on the second Saturday of each month at Papagallo's Restaurant in North Swanzey.

"There was a great turnout for the opener, it was packed. I'd say there was about 150 people in attendance," said Viles, director and coordinator of the dance party.

Hired DJs are brought in from the Boston area and they spin the latest in salsa, merengue, cumbia, bachata, and Latin house music.

Salsa, merengue, and cumbia bachata are also styles of Latin dancing.

For the opener, D.J. Rubio from Boston, who plays at all of Boston's hottest clubs, was featured at the Latin Dance Party.

He will be returning on November 13, for the third Keene Latin Dance Party.

The next one is on October 9. Entertainment for that night will be Peter Martinez, also from the Boston area.

He deejays at clubs and parties in the Boston area, as well as hosting a show called "Con Salsa" on a Boston radio station.

Due to scheduling conflicts at Papagallo's, there will not be a Latin Dance Party for the month of December.

Advertised throughout Cheshire county and neighboring counties in Mass., Vermont, and NH, Viles had hoped to draw people from areas other than Keene.

"The publicity really paid off. We had a group of thirty students from the School of International Training (SIT) in Brattleboro show at the door," Viles said.

It is designed to attract a diverse crowd and on the opening weekend, the dance party did just that.

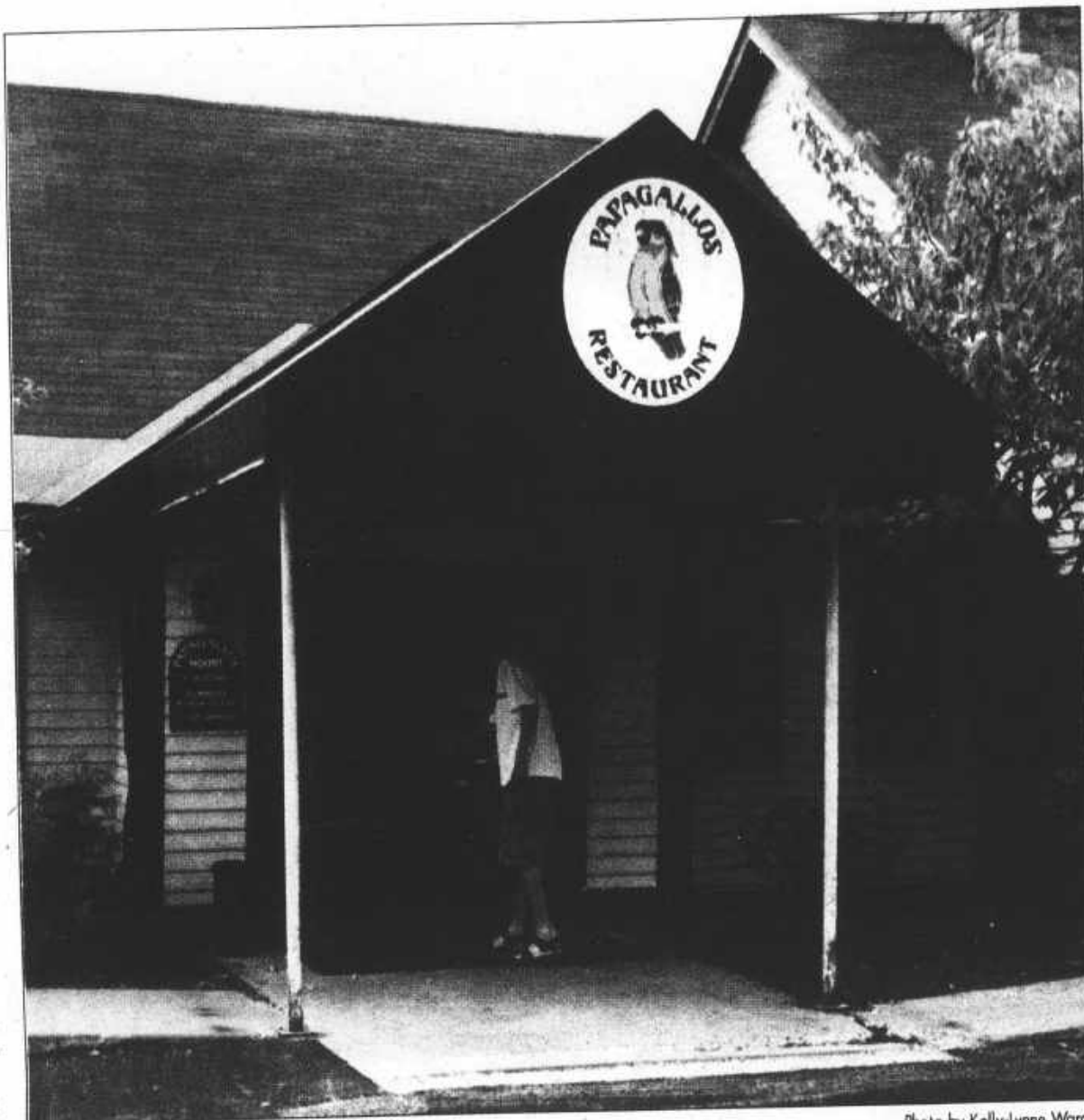
"There were a good amount of Hispanics and blacks among the crowd, as well as a few from varying ethnicities," said Viles.

There is no defined dress code, but it is expected that you dress nicely.

"If you come in the wrong clothes, there is a good possibility you won't be let through the door," explained Viles.

There is a five dollar cover charge for the function and there will be alcohol sold, so you must be twenty-one to go.

"Concerning the age limita-



Papagallo's Restaurant, located on Route 12 in North Swanzey, exactly one mile past the intersection of Route 101, Main St., and Route 12 on the right.

Photo by Kelly-Lynne Ward

“It's not about going to get wasted, it's about dancing.”

—Shelley Viles

This Week in Greek

BY MIKE KNISKERN AND MADELEINE GOODMAN
The Equinox

Back by popular demand, there will be a weekly column concerning the happenings in the Greek community.

Rushes, which kicked off Monday, will make for a busy two weeks on and off campus. All rushes start at 9:30 p.m. and all Final Signs will be held on the 30th of September.

The following is a list of remaining rush dates for each organization:

Alpha—
All at 6 Madison St.
9/23, 9/28, 9/29, 9/30

ΔΦΕ—
9/27 @ Mt. View Room
9/29 @ 83/85 Blake St.
9/30 @ Mabel Brown

ΑΝΥ—
9/28 @ Fiske Lounge
9/30 @ Mt. View Room

ΗΙΧ—
9/23 @ Pondsides
9/27 @ Mabel Brown
9/29 @ Mabel Brown
9/30 @ 34 Bruder St.

ΡΜΔ—
All at 53 Winchester St.
9/23, 9/28, 9/30

PhiSig—
9/27 @ Madison St. Lounge
9/29 @ Madison St. Lounge
9/30 @ The Carrol House

Kappa—
All at 107 Davis St.
9/23, 9/27, 9/29, 9/30

Kappa Gamma—
9/23 @ Mt. View Room
9/28 @ Mt. View Room
9/30 @ 15 Winchester Ct.

Sigma—
9/27 @ Fiske Lounge
9/29 @ 29 Proctor Ct.
9/30 @ 29 Proctor Ct.

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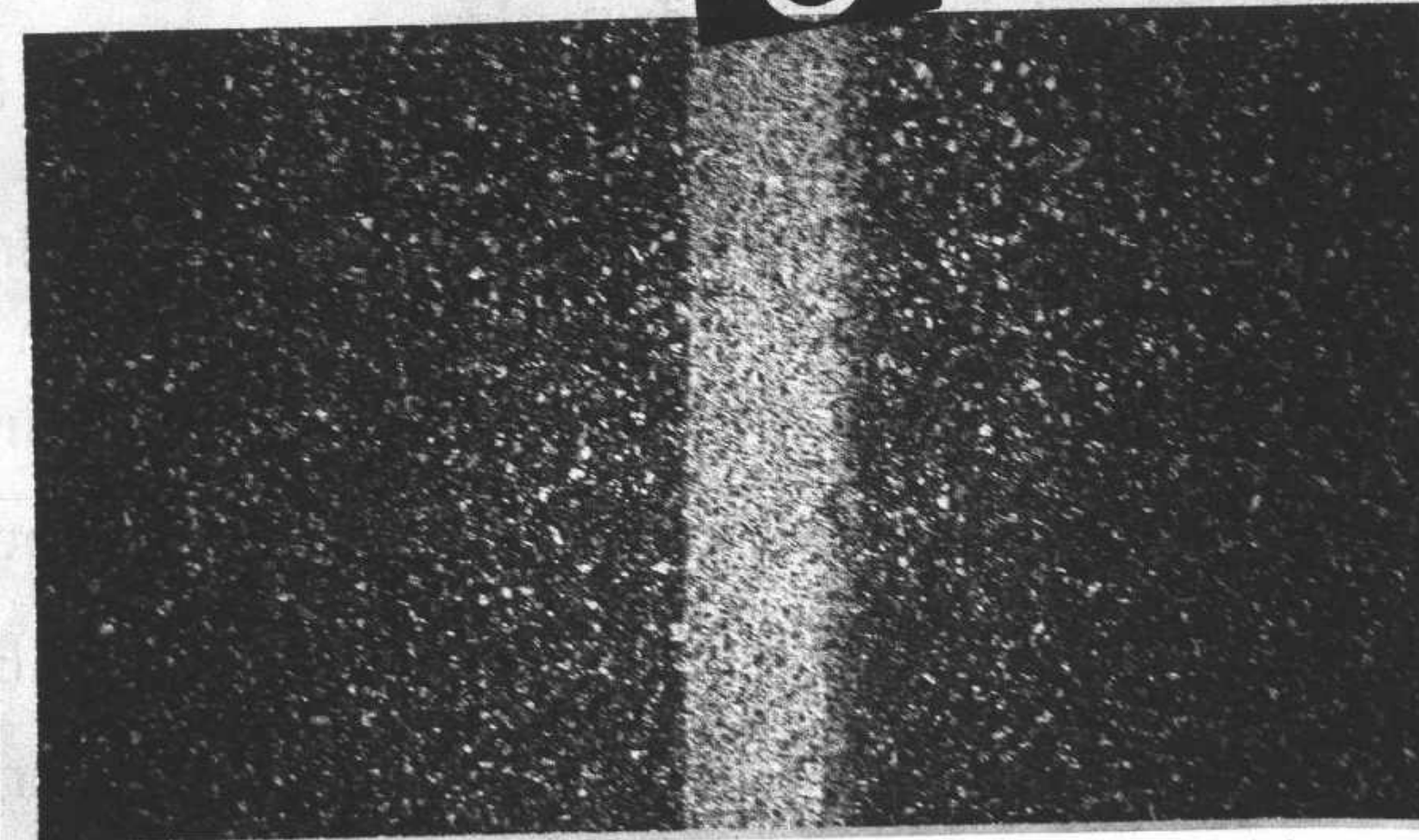
Some changes that occurred over the past summer include the shifting of the Greek Life office within the student offices on the second floor of the Student Center.

Also, the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority house was relocated to 83/85 Blake St. from 94 Winchester St.

In organizational business this week, besides rushes, Phi Sigma Sigma is holding a fundraising car wash at the Texaco Station on West St.

If you would like your organization's activities printed in this column, make sure your sub-reps come to the general meetings with the agenda.

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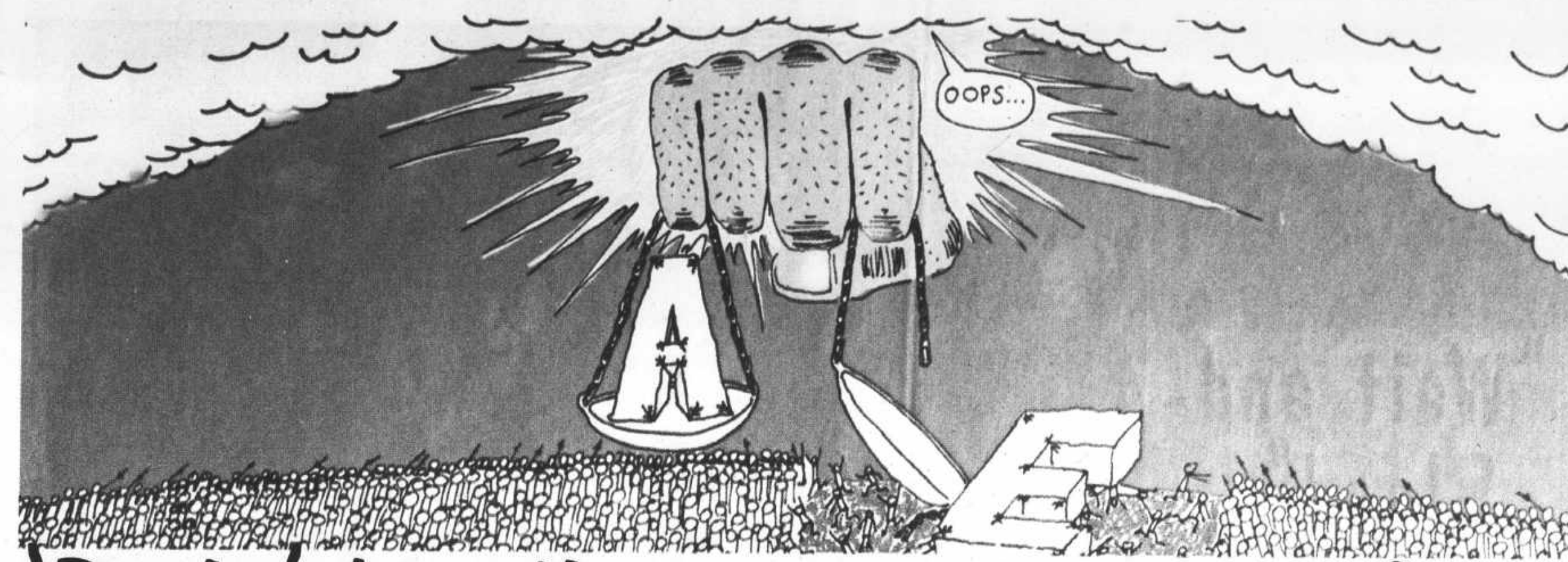
Up close and personal with Route 10 in Winchester.

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'Dude' headlines not-so-solarfest

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

Keene State's most earth-friendly, toe-tapping good time of the year, the Solarfest, brought beautiful weather and great music to the Student Center lawn last Saturday, but not exactly the way it had planned.

The Campus Ecology-sponsored event, held biannually, is usually powered by solar panels brought in by a bus or flat-bed trailer.

After the Sunweaver bus broke down in Concord and was unable to make it, solar energy was abandoned for good of electricity. But the show must go on and it did...and then some.

The afternoon kicked off with sets from newcomers Sweet Mother's Child and the Portsmouth, NH based Dreadnaught, but the anticipation of the Dude of Life provided the real buzz out on the lawn.

The longtime friend and lyricist for Phish has recently hit the road in support of his new album *Under the Sound Umbrella*, but mostly to appease his legions of fans yearning for live Dude.

The Dude, a.k.a. Steve Pollak, who penned such Phish classics

as "Fluffhead," "Sanity," and "Run Like An Antelope," brought just the right amount of attention-grabbing insanity to the anxious crowd with a downright fun romp through "Suzie Greenberg" two songs into the set.

The Dude's high-energy brand of comedic, political, and topical rock 'n' roll (complete with a flashy black and purple velour shirt) is being backed on the current tour by members of the Great Red Shark and critics are calling it the best backup band behind the Dude's songwriting yet. The lineup includes Cliff Mays on guitar, Mark Thors on keyboards, Jim Weingast on drums and Paul Gassman on bass.

An improved song-and-groove-oriented live show followed from the Dude with spatial teamwork reminiscent of Phish, exhibited by Mays and Thors, as the band blazed through live favorites "Paparazzi," "Tow-Truck Driver," and "Family Picture."

The first set saw the "Gas Man" take center stage with some amazing bass work and jamming with Mays through "Family Picture" and the incredibly deep groove of a "Shake Your Booty" cover.

Another Phish/Dude collaboration, "Sanity," followed in the second set and seemed to be just what the crowd had come for.

Mark Lathrop, owner of the Monadnock Hemporium, could also be found enjoying the day's music, but not without a purpose.

Lathrop, who has supported Campus Ecology since the Hemporium's inception four years ago, had hemp clothing, hemp lollipops, and informational pamphlets at his table, attempting to educate people about the natural resource.

Besides informing passers-by about hemp, Lathrop acknowledged that the goal of the day was to "spread environmental awareness."

The stage was set for an enjoyable afternoon with a good vibe early on as Sweet Mother's Child (SMC) offered up the first tunes of the day.

This new, fairly young 11-piece lineup got the crowd on its feet with its danceable, disco-pop jams.

What the group lacked in musical imagination,



Even without solar power, KSC students were able to have a fun day of live music.

Equinox photo by Keith Farber

the frontman made up for in stage presence.

The band made a spirited stab at lengthy, improvisational jams but were most impressive during straight ahead, funky pop tunes. The two vocalists, two guitarists, and three-man horn section was a bit of overkill compared to the effective bass and drums rhythm section.

What SMC did achieve was have fun and simply make the crowd feel good. The band's Lenny Kravitz meets G.

Love meets early Red Hot Chili Pepper sound was a great precursor to the remainder of the afternoon's music.

Up next was the impressive song-writing and jamming of portsmouth-based, Dreadnaught. The five man lineup displayed a sharp sense of improvisation and a personalized repertoire of rock, jazz, psychedelic, folk, blues and latin in achieving great, unified jams.

The band's set included tunes like "Mellow Wine" and "Tales of a Mountain" from Dreadnaught's 1998 self-titled disc that displayed seamless odd-meter transitions and brilliant guitar work from Justin Walton.

Walton was joined by Ethan Bessey on lead guitar and vocals, Bob Lord on bass, Rick Habib on drums, and

Nick Trippi on percussion.

"We've had really good luck at outdoor concerts like this and today's set sounded and felt really good," Ethan Bessey, lead singer and guitarist for Dreadnaught said. "You couldn't ask for a better day."

The group's incredibly deep groove only got better as the set progressed and the inclusion of some wild feedback improvisation and percussion solos were a nice plus.

Their set wrapped up with a cover of Bob Dylan's "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry" and a jazzy, carefree original that wrapped up with Bessey in a wrestling match with a rubber chicken.

All involved with the event were able to overcome the initial shock of the lack of solar power, and were able to carry on and enjoy the day.

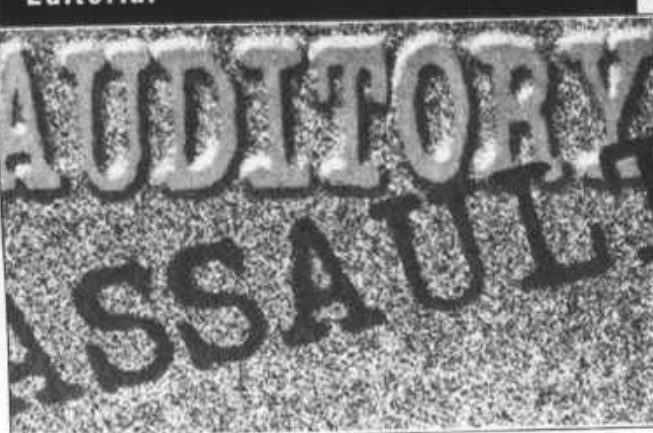
Campus Ecology president Sanjay Kakkad particularly felt the day was a success. "Most importantly we're here to promote alternative energy uses and just have a real good time."

"Everyone in Campus Ecology put everything we could into this, and I'm really psyched about such a wonderful turnout," he said.

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Top ten mentally draining movies

1. Texas Chainsaw Massacre 4
2. Carnival of Souls
3. Doom Generation
4. Whatever
5. The Stendahl Syndrome
6. The Hanging Garden
7. Pi
8. Cube
9. Happiness
10. Killer Condom



"Wait and Bleed"

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

Metal bands come, and metal bands go. Some stick around, and others drop off the face of the planet. Then, out of Iowa comes one of the hardest-hitting bands to ever grace the music scene—Slipknot.

Slipknot is a nine-man ensemble of fierce musicians clad in industrial overalls and home-made masks. Each member is also assigned a number displayed on his overalls (0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8), but they are bet-



Slipknot, a nine-piece ensemble from Iowa bring their own brand of metal on their major-label self-titled debut.



After spending their summer on the Ozzfest, Slipknot hit the road again on the Living La Vida Loco tour.

ter known as DJ Sid Wilson, drummer Joey Jordison, bassist Paul Gray, percussionist Chris Fehn, guitarist Jim Root, sampler Craig Jones, percussionist Shawn Crahan, guitarist Mick Thomson, and vocalist Corey Taylor (respectively).

Formed towards the end of 1995, the band constantly changed lineups before arriving at their present "unit".

Slipknot recorded and distributed their self-released debut *Mate, Feed, Kill, Repeat* in 1996.

This impressive first-outing caught the eye of a lot of record labels, but Slipknot eventually opted to sign to Roadrunner Records, specifically on noted producer Ross Robinson's I AM RECORDS. (Ross Robinson has worked with such bands as Korn, Limp Bizkit, and Soulfly).

Fast forward to 1999. Slipknot gets a spot on the coveted Ozzfest tour, opening on either the first or second stage throughout the summer. This helped increase the band's ever-growing fanbase. Suddenly the band sold 15,500 copies of their album in the first week of sales.

This increased projection of record sales followed the same trend of Ozzfest veterans such as Snot, Limp Bizkit, and Coal Chamber. After their appearances on Ozzfest, each experienced a surge in record sales, especially Limp Bizkit and Coal Chamber, each of whom had already had debut albums in stores for almost a year.

Immediately following Ozzfest, Slipknot headed out on the road again with Coal Chamber, Machine Head, and Amen for the Living La Vida Loco tour.

Slipknot's real strength, however, lies in their live show. Whether it's the various members appearing to ooze insanity, percussion-

ist Crahan riding high atop his hydraulically lifted drum set, or DJ Sid Wilson jumping into the crowd throughout the set, it is impossible to overlook the band's talent and trademark sound.

Slipknot's major-label self-titled debut lived up to the hype. Musically, songs like "Sic," "Tattered and Torn," and "Liberate" expose the hard-hitting, heavily bass-laden sound the band has perfected, along with Thomson's die-hard riffs. The band also achieves a "higher-level" (with deep meaning and over-flowing with anger) especially in songs like "Surfacing" and "Spit it Out." Taylor's angry yells lead to abandon and soulful yearning (most apparent on "Wait and Bleed" and "Scissors").




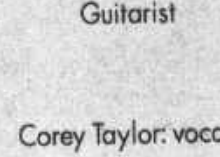
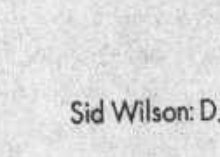



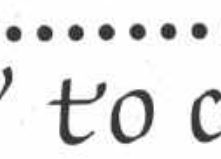
Roadrunner Records refer to Slipknot as "the discordant sound of the middle of nowhere, a terrain where Slipknot is jester and king."

I see big things in the future of Slipknot. Apart from the new Machine Head album, I have yet to see such a strong offering from the metal industry.

The Living La Vida Loco tour wraps up in Rhode Island on September 25th. There is talk of a European tour too, but the future looks bright for these nine Iowans. And as Crahan states, "I think we'll always be changing with Slipknot. Everybody grows older every year, and with that you change, and that's somethin' Slipknot is always going to do."

So, until next week, remember these words from Slipknot's "Scissors": "It's hard to stay between the lines of skin, just cuz I have nerves, don't mean that I can't feel. I wasn't much fun to be with anyway, just let the blood run red cuz I can't feel. Biding my time until the time is right."

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	Jim Root: Guitarist
	Joey Jordison: Drums
	Chris Fehn: Percussionist
	Mick Thomson: Guitarist
	Corey Taylor: vocals
	Sid Wilson: DJ
	Paul Gray: Bassist
	Shawn Crahan: Percussionist
	Craig Jones: Sampler

"Antigone's Dream" to come to Redfern Arts Center

The Equinox

The Paula Josa-Jones/Performance Works will premiere its latest dance/theatre work, "Antigone's Dream," at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College on the Thursday the 7th of October at 7 p.m.

The work features a theatrical adaptation by Laurie Carlos, with original music by Pauline Oliveros. "Antigone's Dream" is an evening-length dance/theatre work that retells Sophocles' tragedy of a Greek heroine who upholds her honor and that of her family by defying a state order and pursuing a course of action that she deems to be of a higher moral order.

She chooses to bury her brother, an action forbidden by the king, Creon.

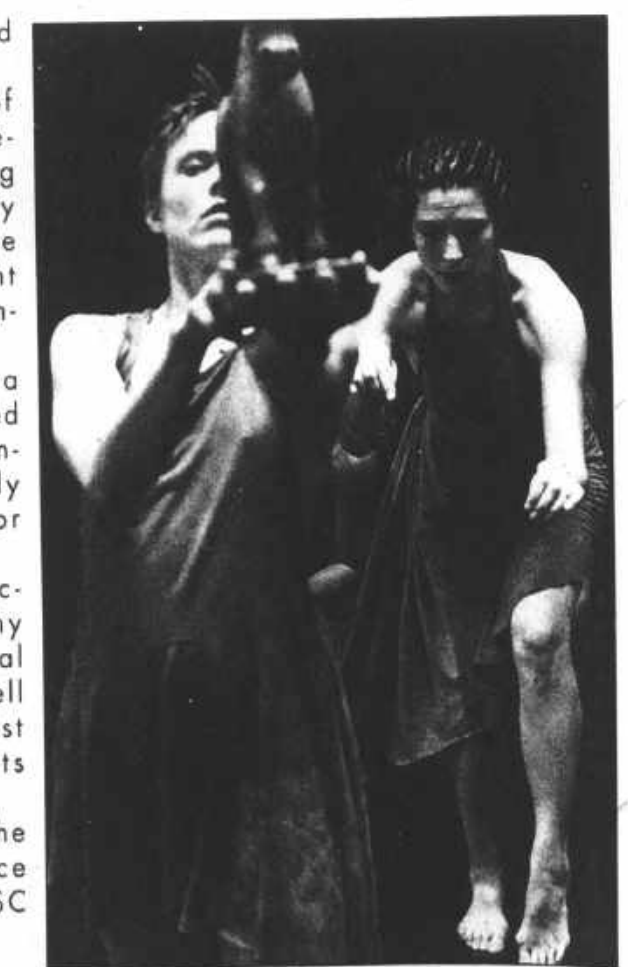
She pleads with her sister Ismene to help her, but Ismene refuses, saying she is "only a woman." For her

action, Antigone is condemned to die, sealed in a cave.

Actors/dancers, in swirls of cobalt blue and blood red, create a sensuous and revealing retelling of Sophocles' tragedy that thrusts its heroine from the misty legends of ancient Greece into a steamy 21st century.

Josa-Jones has developed a unique form of visually charged dance/theatre built on the sensuous experience of the body as landscape and source for movement, image, and voice. She has received two consecutive two-year Choreography Fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as an Artist's Grant and Finalist award from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Tickets are available at the Brickyard Pond box office (x2168) and are \$5 for KSC students with an ID.



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Wide world of entertainment news

JOANNA MOLLOY
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Banderas on the Run?

Three years after marrying Melanie Griffith, Antonio Banderas appears to be eyeing the exit sign. "I wouldn't say that we were going to be forever together," says Banderas. "Sometimes you may be happy; sometimes you may not get along anymore. But for now, everything is going perfectly — very good. But many things in life are a surprise."

For her part, Griffith can't get enough of her husband, who directed her in the black comedy "Crazy in Alabama," which is due out next month.

"He's not a Latin lover — that term doesn't do him justice," she coos in the new W. "He is an incredible lover. I'd say he's definitely smoldering. But he's also intelligent and humble."

And not as vain as some actors. Banderas is keeping the bump he suffered when Woody Harrelson broke his nose while filming a boxing match in "Play It to the Bone."

"You carry whatever happens to you in life," Banderas says. "I don't want to fix anything."

Booty Call-Out

Chris Rock regrets nothing about those jokes he told about Jennifer Lopez's booty at the MTV Video Awards.

The comic has caught some flak for saying things like, "She came here with two limos: one for her and one for her butt."

Rock, who was out in L.A. over the weekend, told reporters, "I wasn't anti-Lopez. I was pro-a—. Only white people think a— are bad. They were cheering up in Harlem."

Lopez's end zone also apparently looks good to Vogue editor Anna Wintour. The singer, who's due to grace the cover of the mag's November issue, lunched last Thursday with Wintour, who just renewed her contract with Conde Nast for another five years. Also at the lunch was Lopez's boyfriend, Sean (Puffy) Combs, who's due to be profiled in the same issue.

Polanski Rumor: Roman Overture to L.A.

Roman Polanski may be ready to do his time. The director, who fled the United States in 1977 rather than go to prison for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, is said to be talking again with L.A. authorities through his lawyer.

Word is, Polanski is hoping they'll take into account a 1997 French TV interview in which Samantha Geimer said she did not believe Polanski had raped her in the encounter.

Sandy Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the L.A. district attorney's office, tells us Polanski's attorney "does touch base with us from time to time, but we have not heard anything about any formal discussions." But Gibbons added that "it doesn't matter if (Geimer) has forgiven him. He's a convicted felon and if he came back he is subject to arrest."

Polanski would not address any personal questions at this month's Venice Film Festival, where he joined wife Emmanuelle Seigner at a party for her new movie, "Buddy Boy."

Asked about his upcoming movie, "The Ninth Gate," in which Johnny Depp plays a rare-book collector who confronts supernatural forces, Polanski told photographer David Allen that he himself has never had a demonic encounter.

"No, I'm completely down-to-earth," said the director of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Repulsion." "It's good for movies, theater or books. But not in life."

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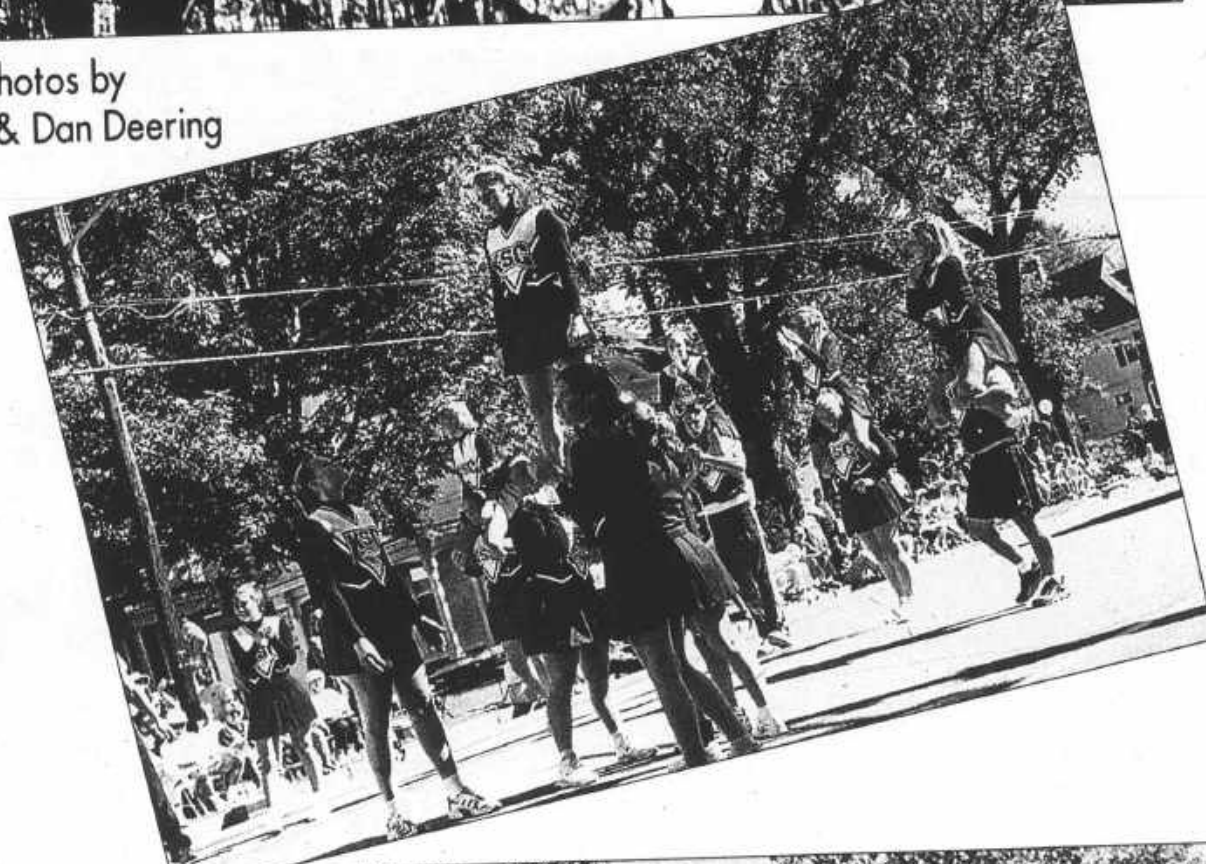
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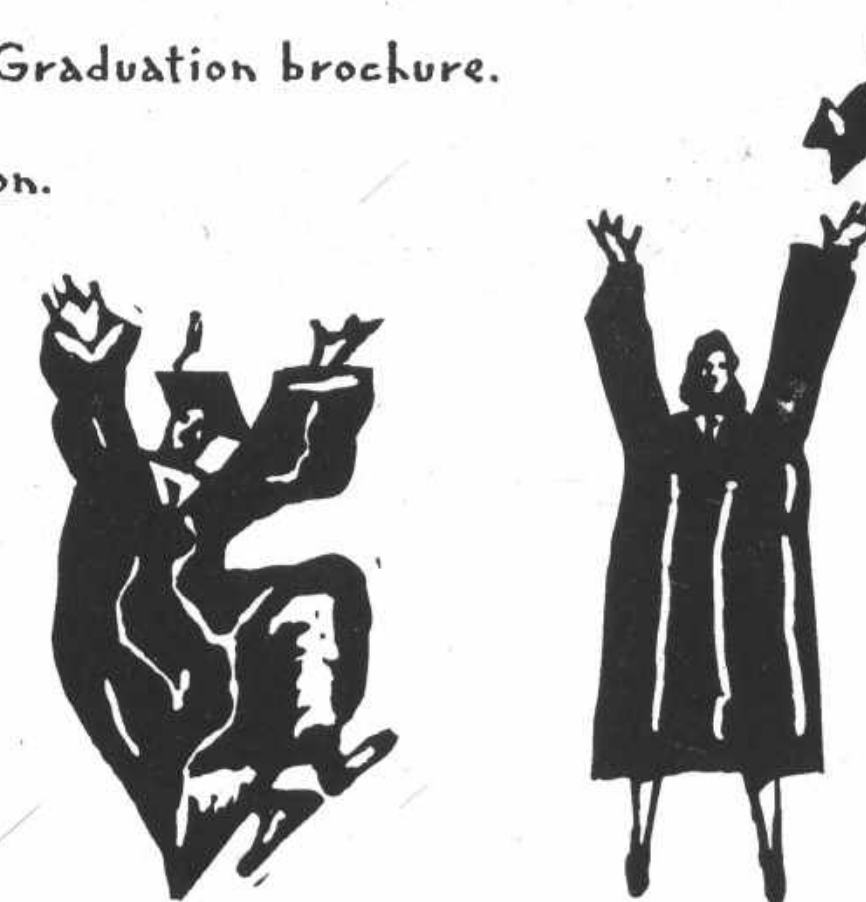


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Billions in scholarships go unclaimed

BY CHRIS SCHURTZ
The Daily Round Up
New Mexico State University

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (TMS) -- Although nearly every cent of state and federal scholarship money awarded to students throughout the country every semester is claimed, possibly billions of dollars in private scholarships aren't. According to some estimates, there may be anywhere from \$5 billion to \$20 billion in unclaimed, private scholarship money.

Many scholarships go unclaimed because students are unaware they exist, many of the businesses and private organiza-

tions offering them don't have the time or resources to do mass advertising to promote their donations, said Valerie Davis, a scholarship coordinator at New Mexico State University.

Because of that, she said, it's up to students to find the information themselves.

Private scholarships come from a wide variety of sources such as businesses, corporations, private donors and political, ethnic or community organizations.

While some are awarded according to need, most of a specific focus that take into account things such as a recipient's field of study, race or family ties to a the military or a particular region.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them.

There are, however, several unofficial Web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money.

The United Scholarship Advisement Web page estimated that in 1998, \$20 billion in educational funding went unclaimed. An estimate from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance said only \$400 million of an estimated \$7 billion available was claimed, leaving \$6.6 billion unclaimed.

A 1996 U.S. Department of

Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students receive some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a Web-based scholarship assistance service, reports 54 percent of financial aid comes from the private sector.

FastAID also quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

Many Web sites that claim billions of private scholarships go unclaimed every year also offer to find those hidden scholarships for interested students, usually for a fee.

But according to the Federal Trade Commission, requiring

fees may amount to fraud. They warn that applying for a scholarship should never require paying a fee in advance.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is student apathy.

Journalism department head Steven Pasternack said that although his department advertises its scholarships and does a good job of trying to alert students, many searches generate few applicants.

"It's really incredible lethargy," Pasternack said.

To illustrate, Pasternack described a recent \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by ABC broadcaster Sam Donaldson that

received only three applicants. "Luckily, one of the three applicants was qualified," he said.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships.

Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants report spending 5-10 hours per scholarship.

And while there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and

Web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

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Horoscopes

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Stay busy the first part of the week so you can play with your mate later. Groups need your leadership from Monday through Wednesday. Be patient with whiners on Thursday and Friday. You'll be awesome over the weekend. You may not know your own strength. You might win the prize in an athletic event and maybe in love, too.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Play the first part of the week so you'll be rested up for work that's coming next. There may be a test on Monday or Tuesday. Show you're ready for the next level. Around Wednesday you'll be ready to relax, and so are your friends. You'll notice the workload increasing on Thursday, however. You'll be antsy to get old projects done over the weekend.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Shift things around at home the first part of the week so you can relax later. Monday and Tuesday are good for travel and romance. You'll be amazingly brilliant then, too. From Wednesday through Friday, put a lid on the wise cracks to advance in your career. Be sensitive. Your team will be red hot over the weekend, and you're right in the midst of the action.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Continue to study the first part of the week, and then

start applying what you've learned. Figure out how much money you have on Monday and Tuesday. Around Wednesday, you're starting to get hunches again, and you're ready to try something new. Follow your instincts — and your good taste. Thursday and Friday are good for creative projects. An older person might help you get what you want this weekend.



Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You've focused on money for weeks. Around Thursday, you'll start acquiring new skills. Heed a partner's advice on Monday and Tuesday. Work together, and you'll both get what you want the latter part of the week. Fight, and you'll both get nowhere. Study this weekend and master a new game. Somebody you meet can help.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You've become even more perfect. Now that you've got it, flaunt it. Monday and Tuesday, stay busy and watch out for mechanical breakdowns. By about Wednesday, you should

become more attracted to a partner. That's a business partner, of course. Together, you can make more than either of you would have alone. The weekend could be complex. Keep travel to a minimum.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're getting luckier this week. The perfect way to spend Monday and Tuesday would be staying home with your sweetheart. Make sure you don't forget something important, though. Around Wednesday, your workload increases. Pay close attention through Friday. Learn about money with a partner over the weekend.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Group activities go well the first part of the week. Around Thursday you'll get more introspective. Whip your place into shape on Monday and Tuesday. From Wednesday through Friday, romance looks good if you don't let the past get in the way. You'll stay busy this weekend, but you could make some money, too.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You've won a few and lost a few, but now you'll start having more fun. It's about time, too. Monday and Tuesday should be interesting; study then. About Wednesday, you may notice a conflict. It'll be complex on Thursday, and it'll ease up around Friday. Relax; you'll want to play

hard over the weekend. Work for yourself, for a change.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You've had a fun few weeks, but it's just about time to get back to work. Monday and Tuesday are good days to research the money. Where is it, and how can you make more of it yours? You'll find it as you push yourself a little. From Wednesday through Friday, learn new skills. Stay home and take care of your family this weekend.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your life gets a lot easier this week. Vacation time is coming up. Take care of practical matters Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, you'll see ways to make money, especially if yours is in order by now. Be practical through Friday so you can have friends over this weekend.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

A partnership helps you get what you want this week. Monday and Tuesday are good for filling out paperwork. On Wednesday you'll get a boost; rely on your partner if you start getting dizzy with power. Take it easy through the week so you'll be in good shape to wheel and deal over the weekend.

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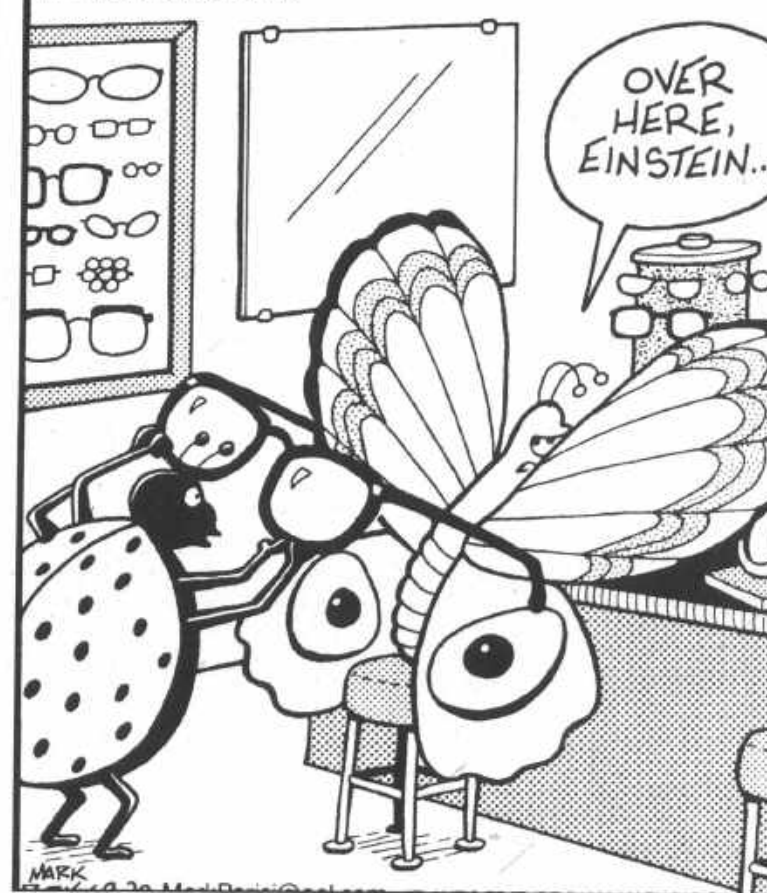
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Body part sale scam investigated at med. school

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IRVINE, Calif. (TMS) — An official of the University of California at Irvine's medical school has been accused of selling body parts donated for student training and research.

The university has asked the Orange County District Attorney's Office to investigate any possible criminal wrongdoing, and the medical school has announced it will not accept any new cadavers until the investigation is completed.

At the center of the scandal is Christopher S. Brown, a licensed embalmer who has been director of the medical school's Willard Body Program since 1996.

School officials placed him on leave Aug. 9 and informed him Sept. 14 that he had been fired.

Brown was unavailable for comment, but told the Los Angeles Times, "I've never done anything that would be deemed unethical or anything that wasn't done by the university's

procedures."

University officials said they became suspicious of him after a routine annual audit turned up bills for a trip to Phoenix that Brown had charged to the university.

School officials said Brown allegedly sold six spines to a research program in Phoenix and received a check for \$5,000 made out to Health Medical Services, a group Irvine officials said they do not recognize.

School officials said many of Brown's records are either incomplete or missing, which has made their task of determining whether the disposition of donors' bodies has been handled properly more difficult.

The university's Willard Body Program has been in operation since 1967 and accepts about 75 cadav-

ers each year for the purposes of teaching anatomy and other courses to medical students.

Most of the cadavers are cremated, and the ashes are scattered in the ocean at Newport Beach.

About 10 percent of donors request that their ashes be returned to family members. This is the latest in a series of scandals to hit the university's

medical school over the last five years. The trouble started in 1995 when the university found that three researchers in its fertility clinic had stolen eggs from women and, without their knowledge, implanted them in other patients.

"I've never done anything that would be deemed unethical"

— Christopher S. Brown

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Participants will board the bus in the Spaulding Gym parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return at approximately 3 p.m.

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Soccer

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Panthers counter with Kyle Dezotell, who has tallied three times in Middlebury's first two games. The Owls Matt Andriol (75 GAA) and Middlebury's Brian Hamm (87 GAA) have also been solid in goal.

Middlebury defeated Keene State 2-1 in the only meeting between the two teams last season in Vermont. Because NESAC teams will not play on turf fields like KSC's Owl Stadium, the game will be played on grass at Joyce Field adjacent to Spaulding Gym. It will mark the first time in 10 years a 4-1 victory over St. Michael's College on October 24, 1989, that the Owls will return to their old home.

"At the time it was one of the premier fields in New England," recalls Butcher, who expects a lot of students to come over for the game. "It will bring back some nice memories."

Field

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A major problem for the field hockey team at this early stage of the season seems to be the lack of consistent scorers. For the second straight game, Bradley had Keene's only strike.

Kelly Smith assisted on the goal. Skidmore stopped Hamilton's scoreless streak at two games at 32:25 in the first when Jennifer Collins managed to break the wall that had been Hamilton.

Keene State College dropped to 2-1 on the season after suffering its first loss.

The Owls will be in action again on Saturday at noon, taking on Western New England College at Owl's Stadium.

Rugby

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This gave Keene a 12-7 half-time lead.

After three unanswered tries by Plymouth and a 22-12 lead Keene battled back with one more score by rookie Jeff Nelson who charged down the sideline with an impressive run. Despite the valiant effort, Keene fell short and allowed one more try to end the game at 27-19.

"I'm hooked! It was fun, exciting, a new challenge, and everyone can play it," said Jim "Ginger" Millspeigh, a rookie on the team.

The Keene rugby team's next challenge is against the University of Vermont on Saturday, 25th, at 2 p.m. at the A-field.

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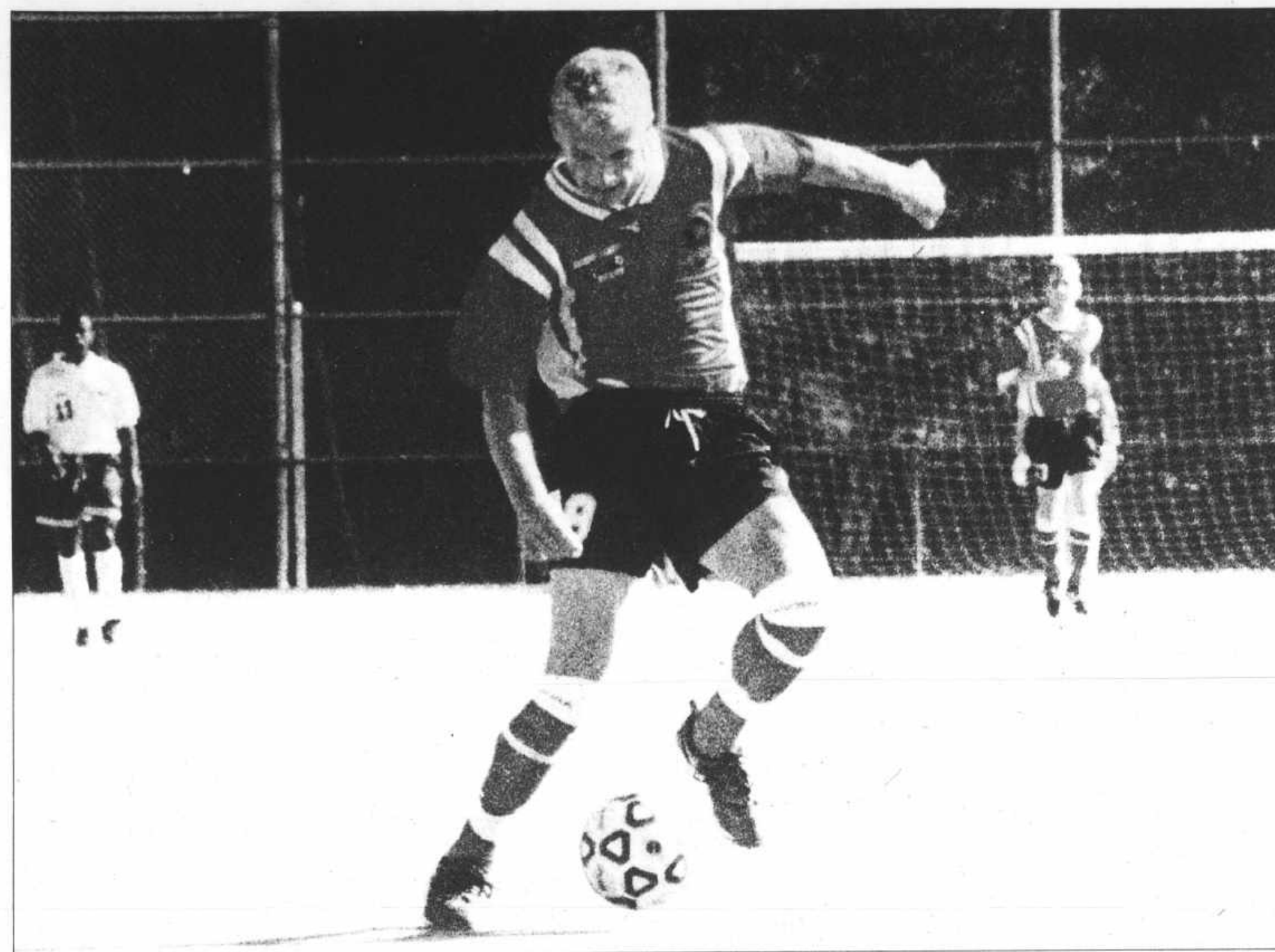
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Men's soccer faces Middlebury in battle of unbeatens



Lakota Denton brings his team leading three goals to Joyce Field to face Middlebury.

Courtesy of the Keene State Sports Information Office

Keene State College will host Middlebury College in a battle of nationally ranked undefeated men's soccer teams on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on Joyce Field. The game marks the Owls' first appearance in ten years on its old home field.

Ranked 17th in the national soccer coaches Division III poll and third in New England, the Owls will enter the game with a 4-0 record while Middlebury, ranked 12th in the country and second in the region, will bring a 2-0 mark into the contest. Although the match-up has lost a little bit of its luster because non conference games, even against ranked teams, will have no bearing on NCAA bids, Keene State Coach Ron Butcher feels the game will serve as a good early season barometer for the Owls.

"It's still a big game because it tells us where we are in terms of playing with the big boys," said Butcher. "To be competitive in the NCAA tournament, you have to play the best teams."

If playing a powerhouse like Middlebury weren't enough, Coach Butcher also has some other concerns entering the game. Not only are the Owls nursing a few minor injuries, but they are returning to competition following an 11-day lay off. "This is going to be like starting the season all over again," said the Owls' long time coach. "You can practice all you want, but it's not the same as being in game shape."

Both teams have their share of offensive weapons. Keene State's Lakota Denton leads the Owls with three goals, while the

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Women kickers Patriots fight to win NFL war show potential

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JASON CAMPBELL
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The Keene State women's soccer team entered Monday night's contest versus Endicott with a 1-2 record. After beginning the season with a 0-1 loss to Framingham State, the Owls came back to win their home opener 2-1 over Western New England College on September 9th.

The women just fell short when they visited undefeated Wheaton College last Tuesday. New Hampshire native Alison Bimba scored all the goals for Wheaton including the game winner about 4 minutes into overtime. With this win Wheaton College was able to hold on to their undefeated status while Keene State dropped to 1-2 on the season.

Sophomore Jessica Williams gave Keene State a 1-0 lead in this game when she scored her second goal of the season. Freshmen Susanne Heinkel assisted the play.

The lead would last most of the game until Wheaton's Bimba scored the equalizer with only seven minutes left in regulation.

Bimba would again score to end the game 4 minutes and 20 seconds into overtime.

Keene State goalkeeper Courtney Wade finished with the net. She ended the game with 11 saves including a blocked penalty kick in the first half.

"I thought we played with great intensity," stated Keene State coach Denise Lyons about the game. "They showed me that they can step up and play at a higher level."

The women took this to heart as they defeated Endicott College behind the lead of junior Tia Meiler and Suzanne Heinkel.

Meiler scored her first goal of the season. Off her own rebound she placed a perfect and powerful shot inside the left goalpost.

Heinkel struck next with a point blank shot. Freshmen Colleen Antonini could not have fed the ball any better as Heinkel scored her second of the year.

Endicott would get lucky and score before the half, off of an intercepted pass from KSC goalie Courtney Wade. This left Keene State with a 2-1 advantage going into the second half.

some great numbers the last two weeks, throwing for over 700 yards and five touchdowns, including the four he threw against the Colts.

New England is 2-0 and are tied for first place with the Miami Dolphins in the race for the AFC east division title, but a division title is not good enough to settle Patriot fan's appetites. Most fans want the big one!

They want a super bowl championship, because they have been there before and have received a taste but never had the entire thing, much like a child eating a candy bar for the first time and having it taken away before they can finish and really enjoy it.

The New England Patriots as well as many fans hope they can get back to the Super Bowl and elite status of the NFL like they were just a few years ago, when they almost pulled it off. That was an up & coming team that was very young and inexperienced, but was very talented and didn't give up easily.

This Patriot team is older,

and more experienced. This team has been through it all in the last three seasons after a its loss in the 1996 Super Bowl to the Green Bay Packers. They've seen their great coach Bill Parcells sell them out to the enemy, as well as a superstar running back who decided that an increase in money and power was more important than winning.

The Patriots have also suffered more freak injuries than any other team the last three years, losing key players every season.

As long as all the key players for the Patriots are healthy, there is no reason why they cannot become an elite team and win the Super Bowl.

Paul Revere said, "The British are coming, the British are coming." Well, like the minutemen in Boston having a great leader in John Adams, Sam Adams, etc., the Patriots have a leader in field general Drew Bledsoe and they know they can win the war just like the minutemen did so many years before them.

NCAA Shifts Position on 'Sunday Rule'

TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) — Schools with rules forbidding athletes to compete on Sundays — or any other day — for religious reasons should be accommodated during national championships, officials with the National Collegiate Athletic Association have decided.

The NCAA Championships/Competition Cabinet's decision is the latest development in a two-year debate on what is commonly known as the "Sunday rule." In 1998, the NCAA approved a rule saying that championship committees for individual sports do not have to consider schools' religious restrictions when scheduling tournaments.

The decision struck down the

long-observed "Sunday rule," which ensured just the opposite.

Two schools — Brigham Young University and Campbell University — launched a successful petition drive that overturned the 1998 decision. (BYU is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Campbell is a Baptist institution.) As a result, NCAA rules state this year that "if a participating institution has a written policy against competition on a particular day for religious reasons, the championship schedule shall be adjusted to accommodate that institution."

But a loophole in the rule allows tournament schedulers to mandate Sunday play if re-scheduling would unduly disrupt the orderly conduct of a champi-

onship. The NCAA's women's basketball and women's soccer committees also announced they would seek waivers allowing them to mandate Sunday play — a decision that could have thrown BYU's 11th-ranked women's soccer team out of the competition. School officials reacted by announcing they were prepared to file suit against the organization on the grounds of religious discrimination.

NCAA's Championships/Competition Cabinet reviewed the decision and agreed to grant the special accommodations. The cabinet also is planning to submit NCAA legislation that would close the rule's loophole.

Field Hockey goes 1-1

BEN ROY
The Equinox

The Keene State College field hockey team finished the week one game above .500, splitting it's two games last week.

The Owls started the week by defeating Smith College 1-0 Monday in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Sophomore goaltender Lindsey Hamilton kept Smith scoreless, turning back five shots to earn her second consecutive shutout.

Owl's co-captain Kate Bradley scored the lone goal of the game one minute and 40 seconds into

overtime, picking up the rebound off a Kate Hickey blast. It was Bradley's second goal of this young season.

Keene State College dictated the tempo of the game. Smith College goalie, Megan Vonleer had a busy night, stopping 17 shots in her team's loss.

Keene traveled to Saratoga Springs, New York to take on Skidmore College Saturday. The Owls did not fare as well as they had in their previous games, getting trounced by Skidmore 5-1.

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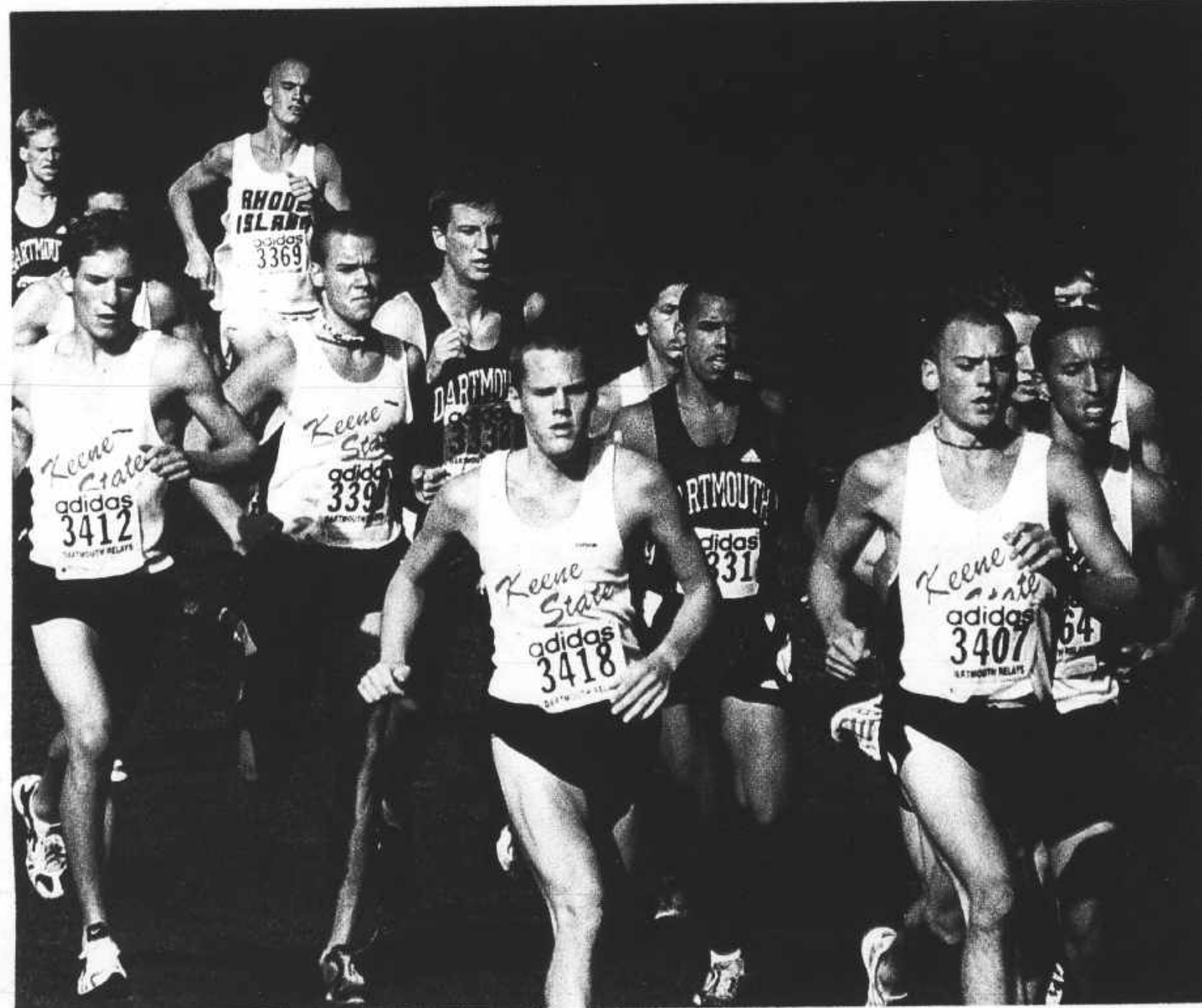
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Owl's take Middlebury Invitational



From left to right: KSC runners Paul Phelps, Godfrey Berger, Scott Singleton, and Marc Miller race past the competition.

SCOTT JENSEN
The Equinox

The Keene State College cross country team traveled to Middlebury on Saturday to compete in the Middlebury Invitational. Following last week's torrential rains, the Middlebury course could have been a real mess. Fortunately after all was said and done the only thing left a mess was the competition.

Out to prove that they were indeed deserving of their 5th place national ranking the Keene men turned in what Coach Peter Thomas called a "solid team effort for the guys." Thomas added that "we have excellent depth."

Knowing that the Middlebury Invitational would not be without its challenges (25th ranked St. Lawrence University was also at the meet), Coach Thomas had the men pack run, a strategy where the front runners run a more controlled race. This allows the fourth and fifth runners to be closer to the action. According to Coach Thomas this helped the men turn in a "dominant performance."

The Owls placed eight runners in the top 15, including a 1-2-3 finish by Scott Jensen, Matt St. Germaine, and Mark Miller respectively. Godfrey Berger placed 6th followed by Paul Phelps at 10th.

The Owl Harriers won the meet with a score of 22 followed by St. Lawrence with 46. The men have much to look forward to knowing that they have performed well without one of their most valuable assets. Two time All-American Wilson Perez has been sidelined with an injury, but "We expect Wilson to be back by the 1st of October," said Coach Thomas.

With the return of Perez in the near future the Owl's are looking unstoppable.

The women's team is beginning to pick up momentum. "We had an improved performance over last week," said Thomas. Freshman Mary Proulx led the women with an 8th place finish. She was followed by Amel Bentley 20th, Heather Wood 26th, and Kelly Ward 28th. Amber Webster rounded out the top five for the women by finishing 30th.

The overall results for Keene State in the Middlebury Invitational are as follows:

Men 8k

Scott Jensen 1:26.40,
Matt St. Germaine 2:27.03,
Mark Miller 3:27.07,
Godfrey Berger 6:27.18,
Paul Phelps 10:27.54,
Scott Singleton 11:27.58,
Paul Vasser 12:28.02,
Andy Knapp 28:17,
Eric Woods 28:51,
Luke Mitchell 29:02,
Todd Piper 29:50,
Matt Meyer 30:04,
Brian Lonnro 31:01,
Rob Murphy

Women's 5k

Mary Proulx 8:19.53,
Amel Bentley 20:21.10,
Heather Wood 26:21.58,
Kelly Ward 28:22.41,
Amber Webster 30:23.14,
Caitlin Turner 32:23.51,
Johnny Lindberg 34:24.04,
Katie Guerra 24:14,
Sharon Jensen 24:35,
Crystal Smith 25:02,
Courtney Stodd 25:12,
Kristen Burns 25:17,
Katie Scher 25:25,
Courtney English 26:47

Rugby team's second effort not enough

GARY MASER
The Equinox

The sky was clear, the sun was shining, and the field was perfect—the only day this could have been was a RUGBY DAY!

As Keene State and Plymouth State took the field for a preseason scrimmage match, neither team knew what to expect with so much inexperience on both sides of the ball.

But despite all the inexperience both teams played a good, hard fought game, although Plymouth State emerged victorious with a 27-19 win. "This was exactly what we needed to prepare ourselves for the rest of the season," explained Steve Fazio, a veteran rugger. "These guys needed to get their noses wet before we play games that count."

"Getting their noses wet" is exactly what they did as Keene started six rookies on their first side with about six more anxiously waiting their turn on the sidelines. "There is so much promise on this team and in time and with commitment this will be a great team," said Dean Gutierrez, the new coach for the rugby club.

Keene started out the game in good form with a nice looking play down the sideline, then took the ball in for the score to tie the game at seven.

About half way through the second half and with the score still tied rookie Kevin Ford made a great defensive play by intercepting a pass and hooking up with Sam Berry for the try.

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Dennis Jakubowski (in black and red stripes) rises to the occasion.

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Res. Life makes room for Frosh

ELISABETH GOMES
The Equinox

1100 freshmen and nowhere to house them?

Not true, says associate director of residential life and housing services, Michel Williams.

He says that despite the rumors, everyone that requested rooms got rooms.

Although this is the largest freshman class in years to grace the pavement of Appian Way, there have been minimal problems regarding housing.

Build-ups, lounges that are designed to be converted into dorms temporarily, are being used, but that is not unusual. Freshman, Izzy Hill, lives in a

building in Carle Hall and loves it. She shares it with two other freshmen and has no problem with the room assignment.

"We love it. It's big, it's spacious, and we all have our own room. Plus we get along really well, so that helps," Hill said.

In reality, 1999 has been a good year for housing, according to the room draw summary statistics.

There were only three years from 1986 to 1999 where housing has been denied to returning students; '87, '88, and '89.

In 1989, Holloway Hall opened its doors for the first time ever since then, (excluding 1991) has Keene State had to refuse housing to anyone.

As for the rumors that some students didn't have a room assignment up to the week before moving in, "that's on account of them not sending in their deposits on time," Williams said.

So does this mean that all is well in upperclassmen dorms such as Pondsides, Holloway, and Owl's Nests, where freshmen have been placed?

"No," said Caryn Lacedonia, a freshman. She requested Carle but received a room in Holloway. "It's like a retirement home; it's so quiet!"

Her roommate, Caitlyn Foster, see DORMS, page 6



This lounge was transformed into a dorm room due to the lack of regular dorms for the freshman class.

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Zorn changes leave many with bad taste in mouth

AMY FLYNN
The Equinox

With a new contract in hand, Sodexo-Marriott has its sights set for 10 more years of food service at Keene State.

Many changes have been implemented within the small walls of the Zorn Dining Commons, but for many students some of the changes have been a problem.

"I've found many of the changes to be both inconvenient and disorganized. The sandwich and roll-up bars used to be separate, now that they're combined the wait is twice as long," Kristin Fuller, a senior, said.

The design of the dining commons, and lack of organization was not the only concern for Matthew Maher, a junior.

"I wondered in the first few weeks if there was some kind of national juice shortage," Maher said.

Mark Marvel, the general manager of the Zorn Dining

Commons said, the dining commons is only in the beginning phases of its renovation plans. "At this point, we are settling into a routine and trying to figure out what is working and what is not," Marvel said.

This year's freshman class is one of the largest in Keene State's history.

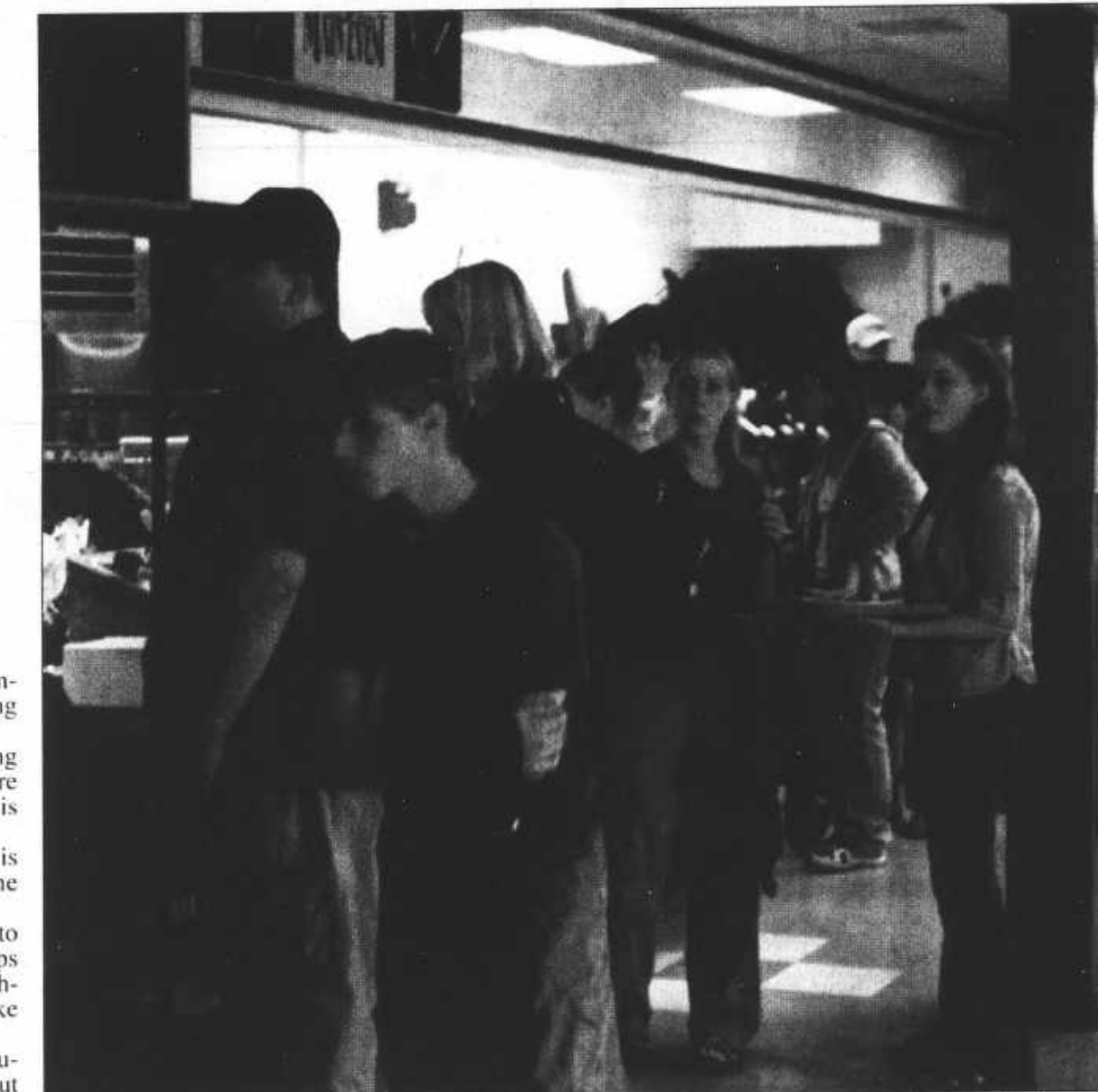
They have clearly factored into long lines adding to the backups at food stations, leaving freshmen and upperclassmen alike both frustrated and annoyed.

"With an additional 200 students to feed, it's hard to cut down on backups considering the small amount of space we have," Marvel said.

But some improvements have already been implemented. In addition to the existing juice machines, a strictly orange juice machine was added last week alleviating breakfast backups.

More are on the way. Also being added are new toasters which will further thin the long breakfast lines.

The Night Owl Café has seen



Long lines, lack of organization, and poor design are the complaints at the dining commons. Sodexo-Marriott's new contract includes improvements to these areas.

Equinox photo by Rick Wurster

changes as well. Students can now use their Flex cards to enjoy an individually-prepared, sit-down meal.

Next summer will mark phase two of the extensive renovation plans.

The main serving area will be modified to include more wood-

tones adding a "homey" feeling throughout the dining commons.

There will be a separate pizza and pasta station where students will have the items made to order in front of them.

But perhaps the most significant change will be the start of

wall removal, addressing various traffic flow issues. Some students have looked beyond the inconveniences of the long lines and have seen

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Leaky roofs get quick fix

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

While this past summer saw most of the East Coast blanketed in a devastating drought, we've seen our share of rain here in Keene already this semester.

Thankfully, one can feel confident that they can dodge the drops by ducking into the nearest campus building. Recently, however, it hasn't been such a sure thing as both the Lloyd P. Young Student Center and the Spaulding Gymnasium have employed buckets to catch raindrops in

some leaky areas.

The Lloyd P. Young Student Center was completed in April, 1995 by the Nickerson Construction Company of Connecticut at a cost of just over 10 million dollars, according to Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Center.

Frank Mazzola, Director of the Physical Plant, said that the decision to construct the 'barrel vault' roof stemmed from the desire for an original, aesthetically pleasing design. "We don't like boring buildings," Mazzola said.

"It [the student center] is beautiful, but unfortunately, roofs with

that much detail have that much more opportunity to leak during extreme climatic conditions," he said.

Both Mazzola and Strifolino concur that compromising structural quality for looks was never an issue.

"This is all hindsight at this point. We obviously never envisioned these problems," Strifolino said.

As for the gym, which was built in 1968, Mazzola says that the building "has features of a bygone era of athletics," and that

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The barrel-vault roof design at the student center may be pleasing, but it hasn't been able to stop occasional leaks.

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