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## Heading toward greatness

■ KSC men's soccer team competes for division III title

JASON CAMPBELL  
The Equinox

The Men's soccer team continued their winning streak last Tuesday when they faced off with Salem State.

Salem entered the game on an eight game winning streak, undefeated in their last 14 games.

The statistics didn't phase Lakota Denton who was able to notch two goals and an assist in Keene's 4-1 victory.

Gerry Boggis received his first goal of the season as he was assisted by Derek Bell and Denton to put Keene State up 1-0. After Salem was able to tie the game, Justin Belanger put the Owls up 2-1 at the half with his fourth goal of the season. Make Norton and Tim Graham received the assists.

Denton scored his ninth goal of the season on a rebound at 73:38 and then ended Keene's scoring when he headed in a corner kick from Bell.

Pushing up to seventh in the New England Division III polls the Owls traveled to Westfield Mass. for a showdown against Westfield State. Tim Graham scored the game-winning goal on a header just inside the far post. Assists to this goal went to Bell and Justin Belanger.

For the second season in a row Keene State College men's soccer team has received an invitation to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament.

Keene State (15-5) is seeded fifth in the New England



Photo by Vaughn Winchell & Sports Information Office

KSC men's soccer team earned a NCAA tournament bid for the second consecutive year.

Region and will travel to Amherst College to face the fourth seeded Lord Jeffs (12-2).

Other seeded first round teams are Third-seed Williams College (13-1) and Bowdoin College (11-3). Plymouth State and Middlebury College being the top teams have a bye.

The Owls started the season 5-4 in September and finished out winning 10 out of their 11

remaining games. "We dug ourselves a hole, but we were able to regroup," said Keene State coach Ron Butcher, who felt a key late-season victory against Salem helped their cause.

"Our schedule worked in our favor," he added. Keene State had a 2-3 record against teams that made the tournament while the next team up for a bid, Wheaton College, didn't

even have a win against a top-rated team.

Coach Butcher and his coaching staff made adjustments on the field that became successful. Both Denton and Norton came on in the later parts of the season to complement the play of top scorer Chris Ahern.

Captain Charles Owusu from Hopkinton New Hampshire anchored the Owl

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• Ron Butcher  
head coach, men's soccer

defense. Goalie Matt Andrulot (1.07 GAA), also raised his level of play down the stretch.

This will be the first meeting ever between these two teams, although they both beat Brandeis and Springfield college while losing to Middlebury College.

"They don't know much about us, and we don't know much about them," said Coach Butcher. "I do know that we will need to play above our level to beat them."

This will be Keene State's fourth appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Owls entered the tournament as a Division II contender in 1983, 1985, and 1991. Last year they competed in their first Division III Tournament but lost to Wheaton College in the first round.

"Every tournament is special," said Butcher, who has taken his team to 21 post-season tournaments in his 29 years as Owl coach. "I don't know how many tournaments I have left to coach, so you hope the team understands that and they can go out and win."

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Chris Ahern, top scorer  
Captain Charles Owusu  
Goalie Matt Andrulot

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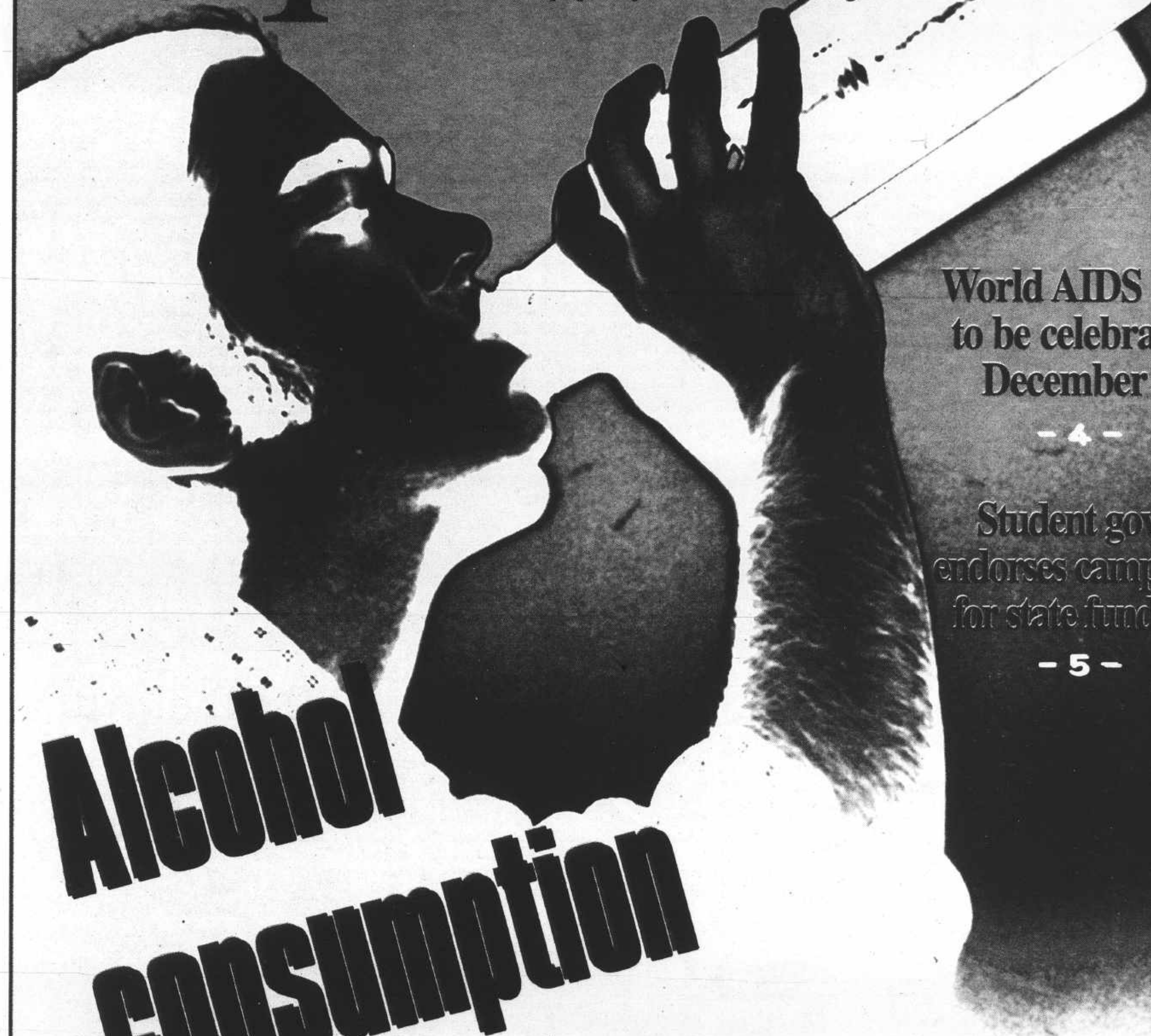
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to be celebrated  
December 1

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for state funding

■ KSC Stats  
show numbers  
up for first time  
in seven years

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# Campus Safety Log

Nov. 10  
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Nov. 15

## Tuesday, November 10

**12:19 a.m.**  
Student reported to night attendant in Randall Hall that two people behind the Science Center were damaging a vehicle with a pole. WFF responded, but no one was there.

**6:54 a.m.**  
Report that two cars had their hubcaps stolen. The KPD responded and a preliminary report was done.

**9:16 a.m.**  
David Pinto reported that someone left a book sticking out of a shelf with a razor blade sticking out of the pages at Mason Library.

**10:30 a.m.**  
A student reported that her hubcaps were stolen from her car parked in the Science Center lot.

**5:23 p.m.**

A handicapped student reported that he lost his crutch down the elevator shaft in the Student Center. Campus Safety retrieved the crutch.

**8:05 p.m.**  
An RA in Carle Hall reported a bicycle hanging from the ceiling in 3B of Holloway. The RA tried to contact the owner, but he was not in his room.

**Wednesday, November 11**  
**1:04 a.m.**  
Campus Safety unlocked 61 Butler Court, the Owl's Nests laundry building, for a student to retrieve her personal items.

**1:32 a.m.**  
WFF reported that there was damage to the north wall of the game room in the student center. It looked like someone had punched a dent in it.

**2:08 a.m.**

There was a report that a resident of Monadnock Hall was repeatedly throwing up. The student refused transport and reported that she was sick from bad food or the flu.

**2:19 a.m.**  
There was a report that there were three windows broken near the laundry room in Huntress Hall. The building was secured from the outside and WFF cleaned up the glass.

**9:10 a.m.**  
The WFF reported that the vending machine in the lobby of Carle Hall had its top ripped off and most of the candy was missing.

**Thursday, November 12**  
**3:21 a.m.**  
A resident of Fiske Hall was reported to have not left the building until 10 minutes after

the fire alarm sounded. The resident reported that he thought it was part of his dream.

**5:44 a.m.**  
An employee at the Mason Library requested assistance with opening because she found the exterior door propped open and the alarm at the exist door going off.

**4:40 p.m.**  
Three non-students were reported riding bikes on the steps of the Throne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and around the building. Campus Safety sent them on their way.

**Friday, November 13**  
**12:28 a.m.**  
An RA in Monadnock Hall reported that she received a report from a resident that her roommate had drug paraphernalia out in plain sight in the room. The RD was contacted and the items were removed from the room.

**1:58 a.m.**  
It was reported that someone had pushed dumpsters out in the road between the Student Center and Blake House.

**7:12 p.m.**  
The garbage disposal in the east dishroom of the Zorn Dining Commons was reported to be overflowing.

**Saturday, November 14**  
**1:43 a.m.**  
There was a report from the front desk of Holloway Hall

that a student's friend had left Holloway intoxicated and threatening suicide. Campus Safety responded and found the student "comfortably passed-out" in his bed.

**10:24 p.m.**  
A Huntress Hall RA reported that a resident had just received threatening messages on her computer. Campus Safety responded and spoke to the victim.

**Sunday, November 15**  
**7:55 a.m.**  
The WFF reported that the lobby of Carle Hall was trashed and there was profane graffiti all over the walls. There was also a rug missing. The RD was contacted.

**11:54 a.m.**  
The RA in Owl's Nest 3 requested that vomit be cleaned out of the water fountain on the 2nd floor.

**7:50 p.m.**  
An RA requested an ambulance for a student in Carle Hall having seizures or convulsions. The student was transported to The Cheshire Medical Center.

**10:29 p.m.**  
Two students from Randall Hall reported to the KPD and Campus Safety that someone had hacked into their computer and interjected pornographic pictures and texts. Despite two reports, KSC has not allowed them to change their password.

## Civil War course puts controversial spin on slavery

CHRISTINE TATUM  
College Press Exchange

**ARCHDALE, N.C.** — A nine-week course at Randolph Community College that puts a pro-Confederate spin on the Civil War has African-American leaders up in arms.

The class' teachers - members of the local Sons of Confederate Veterans - claim that most slaves were happy in captivity and that the War Between The States was not fought over slavery but over Southerners' rights to self-determination and economic independence.

They also cite diaries kept by Union officers to teach that as many as 38,000 black people fought in the Confederate army

- and with the same fervor as their white counterparts. Southern history experts are calling the course - titled "North Carolina History: Our Part in the War For Southern Independence" - "pseudo-history" and pro-Confederate "propaganda."

Civil rights leaders are calling it offensive, and the state NAACP and state committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights say they may file formal complaints against the college after they review the course curriculum.

Instructors claim they're merely teaching a course that concludes slavery was wrong but one that also takes a more open and honest look at the Confederacy, which they say has been treated in the mainstream with views that are one-sided and simplistic.

"We cannot allow political correctness to rewrite history

or wipe out our heritage," instructor Jack Perdue said on the first day of class in September.

"African Americans celebrate Kwanzaa; Native Americans hold powwows," he added. "Everybody can celebrate their culture, but we can't."

School president Larry Linker backed the course offering in a statement: "Randolph Community College supports an open educational atmosphere where varying views may be presented that are not necessarily the views of the college," he wrote.

"The course ... is a noncredit, continuing education class that is a self-supporting community service class, which means it is completely supported by the tuition charged, not by state tax dollars. It is not a required history course for any program at the college."

Many scholars of Southern history say the 12 students now enrolled would have a hard time peddling some of the concepts they've been taught in other classrooms.

While many authorities on Civil War history agree that the battle has often been rendered one-dimensional, they say the course's claims about slaves and black Confederate soldiers cannot be supported.

For example, it is not widely accepted in academic circles that more than 1,000 blacks fought for the South.

Nor is it safe to presume that those who turned down opportunities to escape did so because they believed in the Confederate cause.

Even more galling, many black leaders and scholars say, is that instructors extrapolated from a series of interviews made with former slaves in the 1930s that 70 percent of slaves were content with their lives in captivity.

"That's a totally ludicrous

statement to say that slaves loved their country," Richie Everett, president of the Randolph County NAACP chapter told the News & Record of Greensboro, N.C. "It's just like a battered wife syndrome or a battered child syndrome," he said, explaining why many blacks seemed to accept their fate.

"It's not that the North was all right and the South was all wrong," said William Barney, a professor of Southern history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "But it's the height of absurdity to say slavery was not the central issue."

Despite the controversy, many students say they're learning much from the course.

"Just because we're celebrating our Southern ancestors doesn't mean we're trying to condone slavery," said Dedra Routh, 45, who is taking the course for credit toward re-certification as a teacher.

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ANTHONY B. VOGL &  
KELLY TAYLOR  
The Equinox

## Alcohol use increasing at KSC

Alcohol consumption rates at Keene State College have risen for the first time in seven years, and Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs, doesn't quite know why.

And, if these trends continue as they are, the alcohol and other drug usage could be at the level of consumption that it was in the late 1960s and 70s.

In 1995, 82 percent of students reported they had used alcohol in the last 30 days, according to the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey.

By 1998, the numbers had grown to 90 percent. "It gives me concern because it is the first time it has gone up in seven years,"

Matthews said.

The Core Survey was developed to measure alcohol and other drug usage and perceptions of this among college students at two and four year institutions.

The primary question to address was whether or not the trend is going to continue.

He said the rise in alcohol use could be due to a number of factors, including being just a quirk in the research methodology.

"If that's not the case, what we're looking at is more students coming in who are using alcohol, based on research on high school students," he said.

He said one current difference in consumption is that students are using at an earlier age, and so more are coming to campus already having experienced drugs and alcohol.

He said in comparison to the 60s, students were just starting to use when they came to college.

One other factor on the rise is binge drinking, defined as five or more drinks in one sitting for a male, and four or more drinks in one sitting for a female.

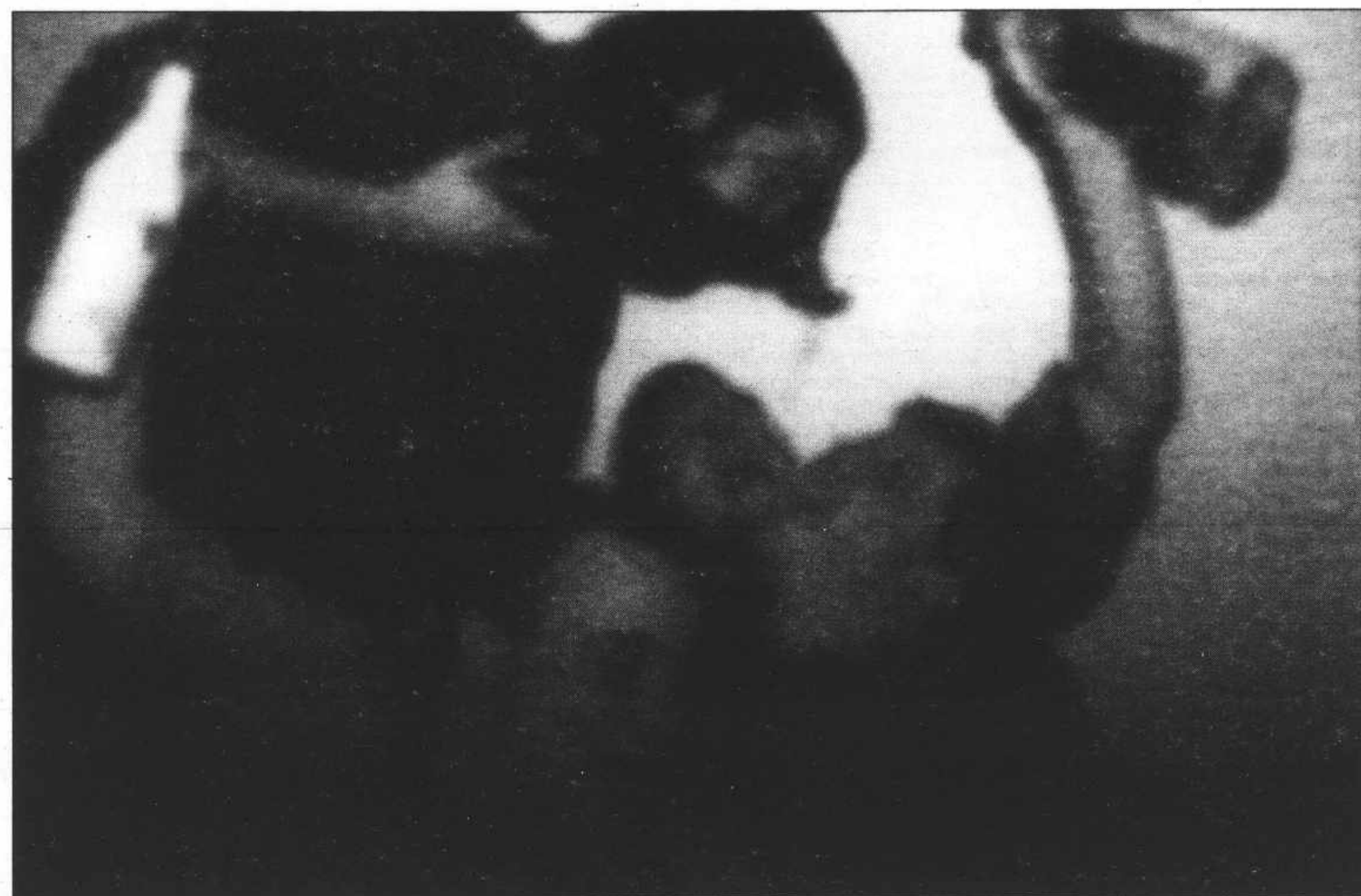
In 1995, 57 percent of college students reported they engaged in binge drinking, and in 1998, the number rose 11 percent, to 68 percent of students binge drinking, according to the Core survey.

The rise could also be due to a lack of funding in Matthews' program.

Last year, he did not receive any outside grant funding, compared to the \$15,000 - \$30,000 he usually receives.

His budget last year was only \$3,000, something he considers a critical factor.

This year, he is applying for



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Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

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— Jim Matthews

another grant from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and is trying to promote more attendance to his one-credit class.

Keene State is one of the only colleges in the country that offers a course such as this.

All athletes and members of Greek Life are required to take the course, but Matthews is hoping many other students will take it as well.

"Of all the things, that seems to be the one tool that has had a significant impact on students," he said.

Taking this course could help to curb the increasing

number of users on campus, he said.

There's also a new CD-ROM following Matthews to his presentations called "Alcohol 101." He said in the CD, students can go to a virtual party and make their mistakes without suffering the physical consequences, at least in real life.

They program in their height, weight, etc. what, how much, and how fast they want to drink, and play from there. The CD is M-C'd by a "lava lamp with an attitude," he said.

Along with alcohol consumption, smoking is slightly on the rise on campus as well. On a national level, the number of 12-17 year olds reporting smoking has gone up by 73 percent.

"What's particularly dangerous about that is the fact that teens who smoke cigarettes become more comfortable with using other drugs," he said. That means it is not a giant leap for someone already smoking to turn to other drugs.



# KSC to observe World AIDS Day

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The Equinox

Keene State College will help celebrate the 11th anniversary of World AIDS Day on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The theme this year is "Be a force for change." Every year since its inception in 1987, the

• This year's World AIDS Day focus will be educating youths on the virus. The program was one of the first in the North East.

American Association for World Health has set aside December 1 to bring attention to AIDS, a threat to public health world wide, to unite people in remembering those who have died as a result of the disease

and to support those currently infected with the deadly virus.

This year's theme focuses on the youth to be educated about HIV/AIDS.

In 1997, about 5.8 million people world wide were newly infected with HIV, and more than half of all the new infec-

tions occurred in young people ages 15-24, according to the World AIDS Day pamphlet.

About 30 million people are currently infected with HIV, and according to the pamphlet, about 90 percent, or 27 million, don't know they are infected.

Among the activities going on around campus, students, faculty and staff can make a donation to the KSC HIV/AIDS Memorial Fund, which goes to members of the Keene State community who have been affected with the virus.

Usually, there is a tree set up on the first floor of the student center with cards hanging off of it representing the monetary donations.

Karen Wilson, World AIDS Day chairperson and health educator, said they are trying to have a permanent tree established on the Fiske quad.

"We are less than \$150 away from our goal," Wilson said.

If they reach their goal, the AIDS Memorial Tree and Plaque will become a reality

and a permanent fixture to maintain the continual awareness of AIDS at the college.

For the moment, Keene State community members wishing to donate money can do so on the third floor of Elliot Hall in Health Services, where a tree with removable leaves has been taped to the

wall. Wilson said at a state conference that Keene State was recognized for being one of the first colleges in the North East for having an AIDS awareness day.

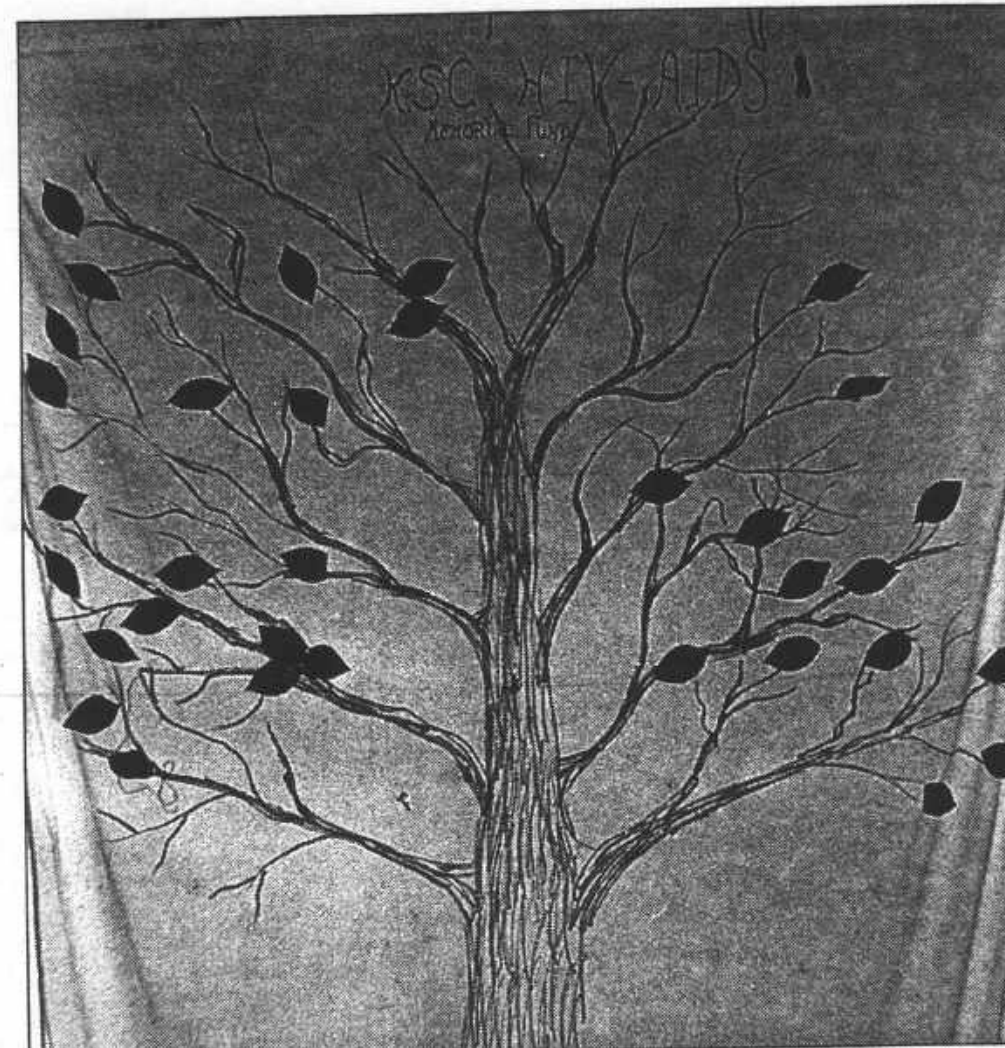
She mentioned a number of names of people who have been involved in the past, but said she had hardly touched upon the vast amount of support the day has received.

Frank Kellum, of the Monadnock AIDS Project, worked on the first AIDS day in 1988.

He helped bring a piece of the AIDS Quilt to Keene State.

Michelle Surdova, from the Red Cross, was in charge of Red Cross training and prevention

## World AIDS Day



Equinox Photo by Cindy Halter  
KSC community members can contribute money to the AIDS tree on the third floor of Elliot Hall, in Health Services.

programs in New Hampshire. "Some people who have been active, they've made a

difference," Wilson said. "They've been the movers and shakers of the program."

## Amnesty International to protest School of the Americas

BEN ROY  
The Equinox

At least 10 students from Keene State College's Amnesty International will be boarding a bus and heading for Georgia this weekend to protest the United States Army School of the Americas.

• KSC's Amnesty International chapter will be going to Georgia to protest the School of the Americas, an institution supported by U.S. taxpayers that specializes in the training of torture, murder and extortion.

graduates.

Any person on the Keene State campus who has taken a political science course with Professor Chuck Weed knows exactly what the School of the

Americas is. The school has trained as many as 60,000 Latin American soldiers.

Many of these soldiers have returned to their homes to commit such crimes against the people of their countries.

The school, given the nickname "School of the Assassins," has been cited repeatedly by the UN Truth Commission for training the worst human rights abusers in Latin America since the conquistadors.

The events will take place on this weekend because it is the ninth anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuit priests and their two women co-workers at the University of Central America (UCA) in El Salvador.

Amnesty International will be taking part of the protest, and are not afraid to show their feelings towards the school.

"If we get jailed it will

show that what we think is right," Amie Edmunds, the publicity coordinator of Amnesty, said.

Amnesty is protesting because they feel it is their duty to show they care about what the U.S. government pays for, she said.

Of the 26 Salvadorian army officers cited by the Truth Commission for the murders, 19 of them were trained at the expense of US taxpayers at the School of the Americas.

A similar vigil/protest was held on the seventh anniversary.

More than 400 people gathered at the gates of Fort Benning to pray for the victims and demand the school be shut down.

Of the 400, 60 were arrested for planting dozens of crosses emblazoned with the names of the victims on base property.

Two of the protesters went

“If we get jailed, it will show what we think is right.”

• Amie Edmunds

so far as to enter the base and place rosaries and a message on doorknobs of the school's dormitories.

The message, written in Spanish and English, said "Pray with us for the martyrs of UCA."

Joseph Kennedy, Democratic representative from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has sponsored a bill calling for the dismantling of the school.

"Our country has taught those soldiers how to create suffering amongst the poorest people of Latin America....(the SOA train-

ing) manuals taught tactics that come right out of a Soviet gulag and have no place in civilized society," said Kennedy.

In response to the jailing of the protesters two years ago, Kennedy wrote, "those sentenced for protesting have served more time than any of the SOA graduates linked to the atrocities."

Kennedy's proofs of the schools wrongdoing are manuals used at the SOA released in 1996.

According to Kennedy, these manuals were used to teach murder, torture, and extortion, despite explicit US army policy.

The school lies in the district of the Georgia Republican Congressman, Mac Collins.

Collins claims the \$3 million budget (Kennedy claims it's \$18 million) is far more cost effective than having to send troops like we did in Haiti, which he blames on Haiti's failure to participate in the school of the Americas.

## Student gov't endorses campaign for state funding

COLIN REILLY  
The Equinox

New Hampshire, ranking dead last in the nation for state funding of higher education, may receive assistance in their

## Student Gov't

Curtis, who commented that the state offers only \$2.86 per \$1,000 for each out-of-state student, calls the figure "revolting."

In response, the assembly approved the spending of \$281.75 on a mailing campaign which will urge in-state parents to notify New Hampshire representatives as to the importance of the issue.

Also at the meeting, James Davenport, senior class representative, introduced the possibility of switching from the current 3 credit system to a 4 credit one. The system, already in use at University of New Hampshire, would decrease

the number of classes from 5 to 4, free up more time for student/professor interaction, and also make a 4 year college career consist of 32 rather than 40 courses.

"It is highly looked at by people who can seriously influence the vote," Davenport said.

Curtis said he feels the focus at Keene State must be placed on "a higher quality of education," and not the reconfiguration of our credit system.

"It's difficult enough for students to perform in three hour classes and a four hour class would be a near impossibility," Curtis said. The Assembly also discussed the issue of "roll-over funds" from campus organization budgets.

While opinions are split as whether to place yearly budget leftovers back into the contingency account or to allow the group to roll-over surplus to the next year, a compromise that would allow a certain per

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## Student Organization Briefs

### The History Club

Nearly the entire history faculty was in attendance at the annual History Club Student/Faculty Luncheon last Friday in the Mountain View Room of the student center.

The free, catered event provided an opportunity for students and faculty members involved in the history department to meet and talk in a more social setting. Several history club members, and faculty were in attendance.

The Keene State History Club sponsors many such events during the year including socials, monthly movie nights, and trips. The club meets on Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in room 308 of the Student Center. For more information, contact Peter Lambert at x-7644 or send an e-mail to pl@keene.edu.

### NSO

All students are welcome to attend the annual Newman Student Organization Thanksgiving Dinner at the Newman Center, Saturday night at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided. The cost is only \$4 and a can of food to be donated

to the local food kitchen.

### Kidspace

Kidspace is a safe and nurturing environment for children who come from domestic violence situations to have supervised visits with their non-custodial parent. It is our hope that the children will be able to have visits that are meaningful for them. If you are interested in volunteering at Kidspace for next semester please contact Andrea Salzberg at x7661 or e-mail at ajs2@keene.edu.

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# Opinion

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## Elliot looks fine, how about the rest

### Our View

There's a place on the Keene State College campus where just about every student has stepped foot at one time or another. Alright, there's two. The student center and Elliot Hall.

### OUR VIEW:

The College should take more steps to update campus buildings to increase academic learning.

keeling in, making it difficult to walk up and down.

The first floor is looking great, now how about taking a look at the second floor.

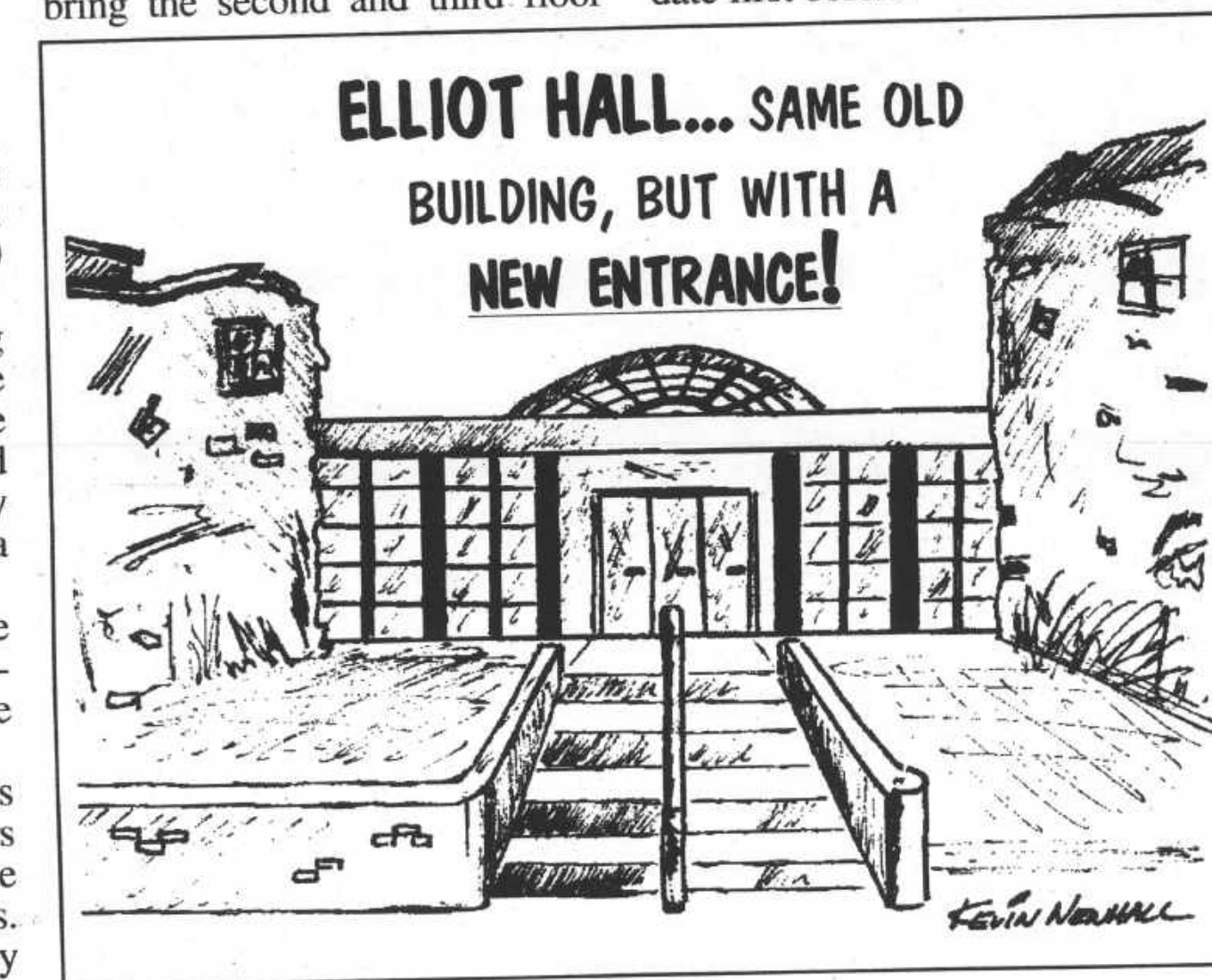
Nasty rumors are circulating that it cost about \$800,000 just to renovate the Elliot Center.

Well, we're not advocating that. Just a modest amount, enough to bring the second and third floor

into the 90s, maybe some new flooring, and stairs.

While you're at it, how about bringing the Science Center up to date? How can students possibly be expected to learn if the labs are not properly ventinated, and windows are repaired with duct tape?

Beauty's all well and good, but let's get the college at least up to date first before.



## Soundoff

"What would get you to recycle more at Keene State?"



"More recycle bins."

• Randy Patrick  
freshman  
computer science



"If they picked it up in our dorms."

• Sonya Detota  
sophomore  
graphic design



"If there were more recycle bins on campus."

• Nick Vaill  
sophomore  
communications



"Door to door service."

• Jessie Federico  
sophomore  
communications



"Cash refund."

• Jocelyn Ulevicus  
sophomore  
biology

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## Keene State athletics We've come along way since 1995



**JOHN RATLIFF**  
He is the director of sports at Keene State College. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

### Guest Commentary

It's hard to believe that I'm beginning my fourth year at Keene State.

This year's seniors were freshmen when I arrived in the fall of 1995. Where has the time gone? For seniors, such as Kara Suhie, Johanna Lozier, Derek Bell, Judy Izzo, Neal Benson, Seanna Matthews, Hannah Hurlbert, Chris Pagliuco, Lindsey Ehmann, and Jeff Matuszko it has been an emotional rollercoaster.

Keene State athletics has made dramatic shifts since your arrival. You placed your faith and confidence in your coaches knowing full well that Keene State was in a transitional phase that would not be finalized until your junior year.

Why, when you arrived on campus, Keene State was moving out of

the New England Collegiate Conference and did not know where we would land in Division III.

The Little East Conference was a possibility but not a sure thing by any means. But your confidence was rewarded as Keene State landed solidly on its feet in Division III and the Little East Conference.

Some of you were on the "Starting at the Top" schedule poster we produced for our first year in Division III. Little did we know how prophetic that poster would be!

Our first year in the Little East and Division III saw us garner two conference championships and compete in five post season events, with the men's cross country team finishing tenth in the country out of over 350 institutions.

Men's soccer advanced to the NCAA tournament and women's

soccer, field hockey, and men's basketball advanced to the ECAC's.

And this year may be the best ever for Keene State athletics and we haven't even finished the fall yet. For the first time since 1983, men's and women's soccer, and field hockey were awarded bids to the NCAA tournament.

Men's cross country is running at the NCAA regional qualifier this Saturday and a fourth place finish earns them a repeat trip to the NCAA's.

If they run to their potential, they are capable of winning the regional, so a fourth place finish is very realistic. Should they make nationals, it will be the first time ever that Keene State has sent four teams in a single year to the NCAA's.

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not even started yet!!!

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### Letters, faxes & e-mails

### Commentary was misleading

I'm writing in response to Mark Holt's not-so-kind-bashing of student government and its members. First, I would like to say that he should make better use of his dictionary.

While he did make a good point, his ignorance towards student government is obvious.

The heading itself is false when it says that "Student gov't runs unethical meetings." It sounds like Mark regularly attends student government meetings, while in his editor's notes he only talks about one particular meeting.

Student government works hard to express the opinions of students as a whole. Granted the meeting that he did attend

wasn't one of the best, but his misuse of adjectives totally blew things out of proportion. Student government is one of the strongest student run organizations with two faculty advisors: Delina Hickey and Paul Strifolino.

Second, I apologize for the fact that we wasted 15 minutes of Mark's precious time, but suck it up. I thought patience was a virtue you must have skipped that one.

Next time I see him I will get down on my knees and beg his forgiveness. He must have lots of important things to do, especially considering all of the work that he could have gotten done in 15 minutes.

The part that really pisses me off though, is the fact that he thought the meeting was unethical; in what way was the meeting unethical? It is obvi-

ous to many that he has a grudge because student government didn't grant "Nightfall" money. Keep in mind that "Nightfall" is an independent production, without a student organization to begin with.

While I personally don't agree with the ruling, there were six for, nine against, and one abstention.

That is life and you move on. You win some and then you lose some, there is not much that a person can do. I don't know if Mark is friends with "Nightfall" members, but try not to take it personally.

Once again, Mark shows his lack of a vocabulary by calling members of student government "ignorant." I guess that he assumes the members get elected with this "ignorance."

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### Editor's Notes

## Tired, stressed? Welcome to KSC

I was all excited when the semester began. I vowed to do well, like everyone else I know. I had a new major and a new frame of mind. Everyone was so cheery during the first couple months - and then... BOOM!!

You know what I see now when I walk down Appian Way? Exhaustion, frowns, fear of never getting anything accomplished and/or that glazed look in people's eyes, and fatigue. You go into the computer labs and see people typing away like there's no tomorrow. Three words: stress, stress, STRESS! We all know it's time for a nice, long break!

For me, this semester has been one let-down after another. I am not one who gives up easily, but sometimes I feel like throwing in the towel.

I came down with Mononucleosis about a month into the fall semester, resulting in fever, upset stomach, tiredness, and too many missed classes. Now it's November, and the fatigue is really starting to drain me. It's a struggle

to get out of bed in the morning. So, what about that perfect semester I've been dreaming about? It was gone before I knew it. You know the saying, "Time flies when you're having fun."

The reason why you come to college is to learn some sort of trade, but it must be one you love. If you don't love it, then how can you be happy with it?

I just switched my major from Music Education to Developmental Psychology. I kept Music as my minor because I still love it.

I have learned to appreciate it even better. (Believe me, after taking conducting, it looks much easier than it really is.)

Without studying music, I never would have learned what a-b-a format is, about my intercostals, how young children learn best, which is by rote (smiling yet, Dr. Johnson?), learned all those instruments, and I never would have had

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## Nostradamus

### Psychic prophet or French fruitloop?



**PETER LAMBERT**

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#### My Two Cents

It's the holiday season once again. It used to start after Thanksgiving but then it moved to Veterans' Day and now starts well before Halloween.

How do I know that the holidays are here already? Just yesterday I saw bags of red and green M&M's in Shaws. Stuffed grinchies are taking up window space at Hallmark. Most frightening of all, the tabloids at the checkout lines are already reporting on what Nostradamus predicted for next year.

So who is this Nostradamus fellow anyway? I mean, he doesn't star on a sitcom, he isn't European royalty and he doesn't have a miraculous "lose 25 pounds a week" diet plan, so why do the tabloids rant about the guy?

I happened to find a book, "Strange Stories, Amazing Facts," which devoted several pages to this bizarre Frenchman (sorry, didn't mean to be redundant).

Nostradamus was born in Provence in 1503. Somewhere

along the line he figured out that if he placed a bowl of water on a brass tripod and stared at it long enough, it would do absolutely nothing and he'd fall asleep.

Well, that's what would happen if anyone else stared at water. Apparently when Nostradamus stared at it he could see into the future.

When he was 52 years old he published 10 books about what he saw in the water bowl. He entitled each of them "Centuries," apparently because he was too busy staring at water to come up with more titles.

People back in France thought this was just too good to be true. Nostradamus had taken being a deranged lunatic (a fine French tradition) to entirely new levels.

Although this guy sounds like a prize candidate for Goofball of the Year, there is a minor footnote: most of his prophecies have this strange tendency to actually come true.

One day while walking through Italy he came upon a simple monk. Nosty knelt down and said "I kneel before His

Holiness." Years later the startled monk became Pope Sixtus V.

The most tantalizing thoughts of Nostradamus were in his books. I'll mention just a few.

He wrote "By night will come through the forest of Reines, two partners by roundabout way; the Queen, the white stone, the monk-king dressed in gray at Varennes, the elected Capet causes tempest, fire and bloody slicing."

In 1791 during the French Revolution France's King Louis XVI and wife, Marie Antoinette, tried to flee Paris.

They got lost and ended up in Varennes. King Louis was dressed in gray.

Some of Marie's troubles were caused by her involvement in an affair involving a diamond necklace. King Louis was descended from the Capet kings of France.

Finally, he lost his head (and so did half of France) to the guillotine, which was some pretty heavy bloody slicing.

Nostradamus wrote: "The blood of the just will be demanded of London, burnt by fire in three times

twenty plus six." Three times twenty plus six is 66. London was almost completely flattened by fire in 1666.

"Pasteur will be celebrated as a godlike figure. This is when the moon completes her great cycle." Yes, he actually used the great Dr. Louis Pasteur's real name.

Every 19 years the moon completes its lunar cycle, and it completed once such cycle in 1889 - the same year Dr. Pasteur founded the Pasteur Institute.

"From Castille, Franco will bring out the assembly. The ambassadors will not agree and cause a schism. The people of Rivera will be in the crowd, and the great man will be denied entry to the gulf." General Francisco Franco was dictator of Spain (of which Castille is one of the regions) this century.

During the Spanish Civil War, he was one of two leaders of fascists. The other man's named was Primo de Rivera. Franco had to take temporary exile once when

see FUTURE, page 9

## The tricks of the trade

### How to get by on \$1 or less a day

#### Al Forkner

He is a syndicated columnist for the College Press Exchange. He writes for The Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska.

#### My View

Today's lecture on college survival is about how to get by on \$1 or less a day.

With a little creativity and depravity it can be done. After all, thanks to Uncle Sam (and Mamma Sam and Daddy Sam), your tuition, board and books are paid for already. That's great because theoretically, that's all the expense you should have. Theoretically, of course.

As we all know, certain "extra expenses" come up during the semester. You know them: beer, traffic tickets and tattoo removal. Those require money - usually up front.

We don't have time to cover all the ways to make that money. So to make things easy, we'll just assume your income comes from the three main sources everyone taps into: plasma donation, pawn shops and knocking over 7-Elevens. Needless to say, those options don't reel in a whole lot of cash - they don't require much work, either - so careful budgeting, of your marginally legal income is necessary.

#### FOOD

Eating cheap is actually easy. Just scan a copy of your student newspaper for any meetings on campus

Several will offer free food. The upside is that you'll also get involved in campus activities - and that means more food-filled meetings.

Cost to you: None. It's free, you twit. (There is, however, a mental sacrifice involved here. But, in the long run, free pizza is worth listening to an hour of environmentally friendly, fat-free, Republican-bashing haiku.)

#### SHOPPING

If you really need something, your folks often will give you the money. Of course, convincing them that you are in dire need of 12 gallons of "South Park"-scented Vaseline might prove difficult. Which brings us to the most important money-saving tip when it comes to shopping: Don't go.

There really is no need for new clothes. On any given day there will be numerous cell phone, credit card and campus groups giving away free T-shirts. Fill out an application, get a shirt. It's free trade at it's purest. Another little hint: Give 'em your parents' name and address. That way, after the lists are sold to telemarketers, your parents can enjoy the limitless opportunities provided by telephone sales.

Cost to you: Nothing but the time required to fill out countless forms.

Heck, we do that all the time for the university free of charge.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

This one is tricky. Movies cost money, dinner costs money, and concerts cost a lot of money. Colleges and universities do put on free shows for students. Unfortunately the movies are usually bad David Schwimmer films (Isn't saying "bad David Schwimmer film" redundant?) Until "Spice World" hits campus, consider my modus operandi: Nothing provides cheap entertainment like childish, juvenile pranks.

I'm not talking about hiding underwear in the freezer (Although, once I hid an entire load of whites in the bottom of an ice machine), I'm talking inane, little pranks that rightfully earn the description "sophomoric behavior."

Start simply - like, say, putting "South Park" Vaseline on doorknobs up and down your hall. (Another friendly hint: Grease your own door, too, because you'll give yourself away otherwise.)

When you're ready, try more complex and dangerous pranks. For example, send a letter to your favorite sorority and sign it from the Center for Disease Control, based in Atlanta. Tell the recipients that members of one of the fraternities on

campus have been found to carry a contagious disease. Feel free to make up an illness, and be creative about it. Give it a long name and barely plausible symptoms. Remember: the more scabs the better.

Next, randomly pick a name out of the campus directory. Call the person and confess to a having a torrid affair with his or her significant other. There's a 50-50 chance they'll be single. In that case, apologize and hang up. (I'm not a total jerk.)

(DISCLAIMER: Doing any of the aforementioned pranks may lead to fines, expulsions and ass-kickings. I assume no responsibility for anyone stupid enough to do any of these things. Just ask my attorneys at Screwjia, Oveur and ButtGud.) Cost to you: Negligible. You have a phone, and you can always steal your roommate's 12 gallons of Vaseline.

#### BEER

After trying all of the cost-cutting suggestions listed above, you should have \$7. That works out to 14 50-cent beers offered during drink specials. That money will also go a long way toward buying a case.

Then again, you could always continue saving your money and get your drinks - clothes, movies, etc. - cheaply by dating a rich dude or

## Letters

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By saying this you are calling the whole student body "ignorant" for voting. I don't think that is something that you want to do, it is Mark? We sure have fooled a lot of people if we are as "ignorant" as Mark makes us seem.

Student government has gone through quite a change in a few short months with our new student body president, chairperson, secretary, and treasurer of the student assembly. I'm sorry if we are not all perfect. Oh I forgot, you are?

In terms of the money granted for a student government trip up to Plymouth, it is very similar to the trip that Equinox members took to Kansas City.

The paper is a wonderful attribute to this campus and I'm sure it is only going to get better, thanks to the conference. Student government members will benefit the same way from their conference, but unlike a newspaper the differences are seen within the students themselves.

In fact, at the Plymouth conference one of the very members you call "ignorant" is going to make a presentation. Wow, that person must be pretty

dumb, huh?

The student government of Keene State College is one of the most well run organizations for a small school in New England. It's too bad that one meeting has made your view a negative one. In fact, negative enough to call the school "pathetic." If this school is so pathetic, then why are you still here? "Pathetic," yet you still participate in the school newspaper. I'm surprised that the editor still lets you write because you are calling him "pathetic" when you call the school such a name.

No, no, the activity won't be exclusive because it helps us, individuals willing to take our spare time, become better educated and provide more informed decisions that will affect you, Mark and every other student at this school.

While you are off complaining, student government members are striving to make the school work for everyone, to me that doesn't sound like the college is revolving around us, but exactly the opposite.

We are servants of the school, as students and for the students and anytime you need a hand, Mark, just ask. I swear we won't bite.

Jed George  
sophomore representative  
Keene State College

## Future

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he was not allowed to cross a gulf of the Mediterranean Sea to enter Spain.

Here's a good one: "Near the Rhine from the Austrian mountains will be born a great man of the people, come too late; a man who will defend Poland and Hungary and whose fate will never be certain."

Adolf Hitler was born in Austria. He came to power in Germany and was, for a while, very popular with his people. He invaded Poland and Hungary. Although it has always been said that he shot himself in his bunker following the defeat of his armies, there has always been speculation that this was not the case. Nostradamus also came close to predicting his name: "The greater part of the battlefield will be against Hister."

Nostradamus predicted modern tools of warfare: "weapons heard in the skies" and "machines of flying fire" (which may have predicted the V-1 and V-2 rockets of World War II). He also tells of how "Near the harbor and in two cities will be two scourges the like of which have never been seen." This almost perfectly describes the bombings of

Hiroshima and Nagasaki, both of which are port cities located on harbors.

So obviously this guy made some remarkable predictions. Of course, since these all have to be translated from the French you can make them say whatever you want them to say. There is some room for reasonable doubt here.

But maybe he did see into the future. The tabloids sure think he could. So what's coming up? He actually wrote: "When those of the Northern Pole are united together in the east there will be great fear and dread...One day the two great leaders will be friends; their great power will be seen to grow. The New Land will be at the height of its power; to the man of blood the number is reported."

According to this book I have, Nosty often refers to the third anti-Christ has the man of blood. "The New Land" was often used to refer to America. Apparently Nostradamus was predicting a Russian-American alliance that scares the bejeesus out of the Chinese.

So when will this happen? I guess we better start putting canned goods in the basement. "In the year 1999 and seven months; from the sky will come the great King of Terror."

Don't make any plans for next July.

## Athletics

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and campus support. The support we have received from throughout the institution has been unbelievable. There were games in Spaulding gym last year where people had a hard time finding a seat. Last year's tremendous success has led to the formulation of the new "Spec," a committee created by several student leaders.

This group will help support and promote attendance at KSC events. If Midnight Madness is any indication of their ability to generate enthusiasm and excitement, I can't wait for the basketball season to begin.

So for you seniors, who were not sure what the future held when you arrived in 1995, the results are in: Keene State athletics has arrived as a force to be reckoned with within the Little East and NCAA Division III. I hope you will look back on your four years as favorably as I know I will.

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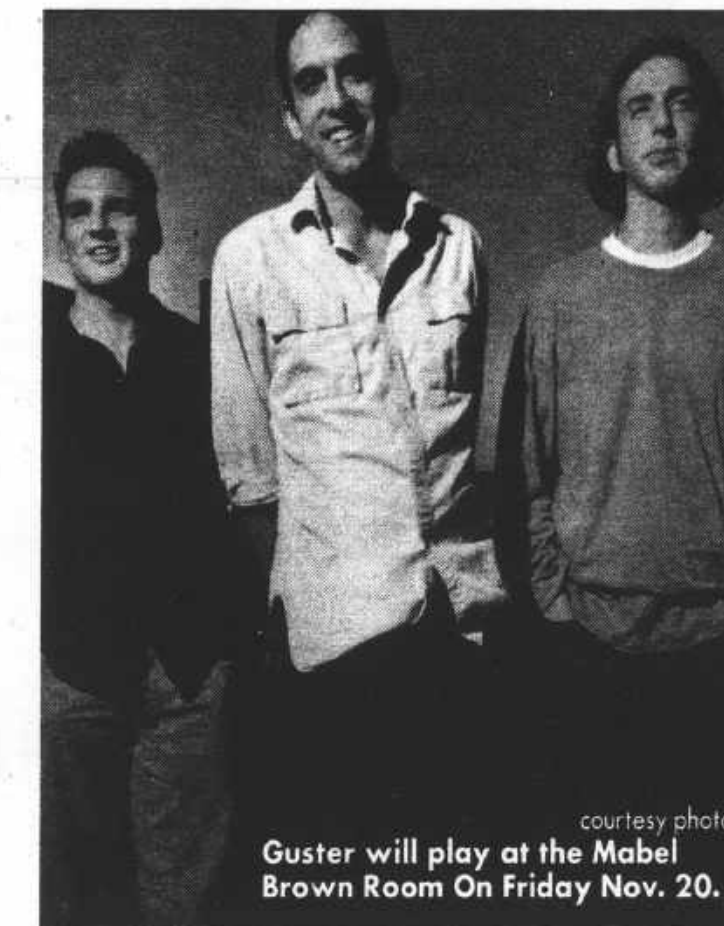
# Arts & Entertainment

## Guster to bring their Gus to us

• Guster signed with Hybrid/Sire in the spring of '98.

• Guster used to be known as Gus.

• Guster will play in the Mable Brown Room 7 p.m. Friday Nov. 20 with the Great Big Sea.



Guster will play at the Mable Brown Room On Friday Nov. 20.

### Interview

MARK HOLT  
The Equinox

"Our philosophy as always been do it for yourself as long as you can, and then seek help," a guitarist and vocalist of Guster said.

Guster had been doing it for themselves throughout their years at Tufts University, but realized that on their own they could only sell about 50,000 copies of both of their albums combined, "Parachute" and "Goldfly."

At that point they realized it was time to find some solid support, Adam Gardner, a guitarist and vocalist for Guster, said. Of course, like any other con-

sumer, Guster shopped around for the best label—the one that would give them the best promotion and support and most money.

After multiple meetings with numerous record labels, it appeared as though Hybrid/Sire was their best bet.

Together with Hybrid/Sire, Guster toured the country with their simple, yet complex pop music and rereleased their second album, "Goldfly."

In 1996, Guster won the award for best live act at the Boston Music Awards.

**"Hulk Hogan has my vote (for president) in the year 2000."**

—Adam Gardner

The band is made up of three sexy guys; Adam Gardner and Ryan Miller share

see GUSTER, page 13

## Fans follow the leader to UMASS

• Korn played the Mullins Center at UMASS Amherst Friday, Nov. 6.

• They played a solid one hour set.

• They closed the show with Faget.

• Orgy and Incubus got the fans ready and roaring for Korn.

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

Amherst, Mass. — Korn turned the floor of the UMASS Mullins Center into one big mosh pit Friday November, 6.

This was one of the first stops on Korn's new Follow The Leader Tour. Everyone in attendance proved that they truly are the children of the Korn.

Fans began screaming before the band even started playing.

The stage, which was surrounded by a giant red and white curtain, began emanating a low pitched feedback (identical to the beginning of Korn's new album Follow The Leader).

As the lights went out and the curtain parted, Johnathan Davis (the lead singer) screamed, "It's on!" signifying the start of the show.

With those words, the band broke into their hour and half set with the

intensity of a rabid bull.

Lights and amplifiers were strewn about the set.

Apart from a raised drum kit, the set was very simple.

However, midway through the night a curtain, which had acted as a backdrop, was lowered, revealing a huge cage.

The fans, throughout the night, were dancing and singing along with the band.

They opened the set with *It's On* and *Freak On A Leash*, two songs from their latest album.

Fieldy furiously strummed away on his bass while Munky and Head played their guitars at a feverish pace in order to keep up.

David Silveria was perched atop his drum set at the back of the stage keeping a good solid beat throughout the night, holding everything together and giving Korn the "glue to keep their machine going," one fan said.

Korn scattered songs from their



Korn showed thier fans how to follow the leader at UMASS last Friday.

three albums throughout the set.

Complimenting new songs such as *Got the Life* and *Dead Bodies Everywhere*, were older ones like *Chi* and *Blind*.

Fans were also given a chance to

sing along in *Twist* and the fan favorite *A.D.I.D.A.S. (All Day I Dream About Sex)*.

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## Guster

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the guitar work and vocals while Brian Rosenworcel slams away on the congas and bongos.

Their sound ranges from mellow make-out music to sharp pig-grinding ditties.

The combination of the often quick bongo beats with intense guitar chords and intelligent lyrics create a very unique *Guster Sound* most evident on *The Great Escape* and *The Airport Song* from "Goldfly."

Although most fans know them only as Guster, they were once Gus.

"We simply wanted to form a college band, and didn't think we would last after that. Gus was just a name," Adam Gardner said.

They changed their name because four other bands with the same name already existed, Gardner said.

They are going in the studio in February to record their next album which should be out next summer or fall.

Guster is bringing their wit, charm, enthusiasm, and vigour to the Mable Brown Room at 7 p.m. on Friday with guests, the Great Big Sea.

## The Brave New World of Movies

A look at upcoming films at the Colonial Theatre

### Next Stop Wonderland

Courtesy of Nick Clement

A romantic comedy starring Hope Davis and Alan Gelfant as two hopeless romantics who find each other after their previous relationships have fallen apart. Described as "a sharply observed film with a fine sense of humour!" by the L.A. Times. (Friday Nov. 20-Thursdays Nov. 26)

### Rounders

A gambling drama starring Matt Damon as a cocky poker player, Edward Norton as his troublemaking degenerate friend, and John Malkovich as an experienced Russian Card Shark. "Matt Damon is a winner!" Peter Travers of Rolling Stone said. (Friday December 4-Thursdays December 17)

### Slums of Beverly Hills

An outrageous and comedic film centering around a young girl's experience through puberty. Starring Alan Arkin, Marisa Tomei, and Natasha Lyonne. Produced by Robert Redford. Hailed as "startlingly funny!" by the Wall Street Journal. (Friday Nov. 27-Wednesday Nov. 2)

### The Imposters

The cast and crew of the comedy *Big Night* return for more laughs in this depression era comedy about the misadventures of a bunch of fools on a luxury ocean liner. Starring Stanley Tucci and Oliver Platt. One of the year's funniest and most inventive comedies. Jeffery Lyons of NBC said. (Saturday Dec. 19-Thursdays Dec. 24)

## The Peep Show

### The Seige

#### Movie Review

TITLE: "The Siege"

DIRECTOR: Edward Zwick

LENGTH: 3 hours

ACTORS: Denzel Washington, Bruce Willis, Annette Bening

RATED: R

OUR RATING: \*\*\*

Poor

Good

Very Good

Excellent

NICK CLEMENT  
The Equinox

The Edward Zwick directed action-thriller, *The Siege*, is the kind of film Hollywood is best at producing—a silly action epic that delivers the requisite amount of explosions, car chases, and hot-headed stand-offs between its charismatic leads to keep it interesting and watchable.

Zwick, who also did the Civil War drama *Glory* and the Gulf War film *Courage Under Fire*, handles his latest film with a masters hand, keeping it enjoyable.

The all-star cast includes Denzel Washington, Bruce Willis, and Annette Bening.

*The Siege* revolved around a number of terrorist bombings that have put New York City in a state of panic. The FBI, headed by Washington, tries to uncover the bombers, believed to be Arabs.

Washington also battles a sceritve CIA agent, Bening, who may or may not be trusted.

Then there is Willis, playing a take charge army general who is ordered to administer a state of martial law in the



Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis in *The Siege*.

city. Confusion and chaos ensued as Washington battles Willis and the terrorists, all the while trying to figure out if Bening is friend or foe.

*The Siege* wants to be taken more seriously. Although many good points are made throughout this fast-paced thriller, it seems that when the film might be uncovering a brain of its own, the filmmakers decide to blow something up. That's not to say the film isn't entertaining because it is. All in all it's a fun film.

Nick Clement is a freshman and a reviewer for the Equinox.

## Auditory Assault

### Everlast "Whitey Ford Sings the Blues"

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

CD  
Review

After quitting House of Pain, one of the most prolific rap bands of the early nineties, how could you help but question where your career was headed.

One look at the new album from Everlast, "Whitey Ford Sings the Blues," and you can see he is quite comfortable in the spotlight by himself.

While this new album has some influences from the past, it also propels him in a direction different from his House of Pain days.

The first song he completed for the album was *What It's Like*. After a friend convinced him to go in

and record it, his record label, Tommy Boy Records, agreed to do a new album.

OUR RATING: \*\*\*

RATING SCALE:

\*\*\* Don't bother

\*\* If you got nothin' else to do

\*\*\* Could be a classic

\*\*\*\* Kick ass



Everlast almost didn't get a chance to see the fruits of his labor after suffering a heart-attack the day recording ended. Luckily he pulled through and finished mixing the album. This near tragedy is reflected in some of the lyrics throughout the album.

"I'd explain in detail, but I think it's there in the record," Everlast said.

"Whitey Ford Sings the Blues" is a mix of blues, folk, rap, and edgy guitar-rock. Critics have been comparing Everlast to Beck, but there is definitely a difference.

Everlast sings and plays guitars, while a score of other musicians help him out on the album.

*The White Boy Is Back*, the opening track on the album, is definitely a throwback to the days of dance clubs and old-school rap.

The following song, *Money*, is probably the closest Everlast comes to his old H.O.P. days. The rest of the album goes in any direction Everlast feels comfortable with.

*Ends*, and *What It's Like* (soon to become a MTV staple video), are more folk-orientated songs that not only showcase his vocal abilities but also his heart-felt guitar work and deep lyrical ability.

Songs like *Hot To Death* and *Today* (featuring fellow rapper Bronx Style Bob) rely on a more edgy, guitar-oriented sound. His disturbing lyrics are only exemplified by the heavy guitar sound.

Everlast shows that he is more than just a lead singer in a rap group. This new album shows he is a multi-dimensional artist.

Now that he has broken away from the stereotypes that come from being the lead singer in a rap-band, Everlast is able to employ his full range of abilities.

Tom D'Errico is a junior majoring in Journalism and a reviewer for the Equinox.





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## ARTISTS

The Student Center is soliciting KSC student, faculty, staff and alumni artwork to showcase in the 3rd floor art display cases for the spring semester.

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Interested artists, please contact  
Mark Gempler @ x2667.

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### Racial incidents prompt reaction on campuses

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO — Events with racial overtones prompted student rallies and protests at a few universities last week.

Among them:

- Miami University, where about 100 students blocked traffic near the campus on Nov. 10 in a show of anger over racist messages discovered last month on computer screens and fliers in the school's black cultural center. Police leveled charges of disorderly conduct against 30 students who tried to resume the protest the next day. Those students face university sanctions, a spokesman said.

- Dartmouth College, where more than 400 students and faculty members joined hands in solidarity on Nov. 11 following campuswide outrage over a "ghetto party" jointly sponsored last month by the campus' chapters of the Chi Gamma Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Guests were invited to dress like residents of inner-city neighborhoods. Party organizers later expressed regret over the theme in a letter published in the student newspaper, The Dartmouth.

"We did not realize beforehand that the theme had such potential for offense," the letter states, "and we sincerely apologize to the community for the offense. ... We find the campus reaction justified. Most importantly, however, we know that this incident and other recent events (on campus) are symptoms of a larger problem, and we would like to work with the Dartmouth community to find a solution."

"The University of New Hampshire, where members of the Black Student Union occupied the president's office all day Nov. 10 and ended their sit-in only after the president and other school administrators agreed to meet with them. More than 70 student protesters - including more than half of the school's 73 black students - made several demands. Among them was an increase in the number of black students, the recruitment of 18 full-time black faculty members by 2005 and the creation of a mandatory workshop designed to ease prejudice that would have to be attended by all students, faculty and staff.

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# Go home!

Classes end for  
Thanksgiving break Tuesday  
at 9:30 p.m. and residence  
halls close at noon on  
Wednesday, Nov. 25.

A public service announcement from The Equinox.

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## Agents of Good Roots; on root to success

ELIZABETH FLANDERS  
The Equinox

A crowd of more than 500 poured into the Leede Arena at Dartmouth College Sunday night, anxiously awaiting the performances of Agents of Good Roots and Blues Traveler.

Agents, opening for Blues Traveler, began with a mellow tune from their latest album, "One by One" (the band's third offering, but the first to be signed by a major record label).

The band's lead vocalist, Andrew Winn, began the set with an intense keyboard solo, which in itself was worth listening to.

The second song, *Radio King*, hasn't been released, but Winn encouraged the audience to participate by running through the chorus before the song started.

Agents shook things up with *Shot Down*, another crowd

pleaser.

Winn also left his keyboard and played lead guitar for quite a few songs, including an astounding guitar solo in *Short-change*.

### Concert Review

Agents played an amazing 45 minute set which nicely set the scene for Blues Traveler.

Agents of Good Roots is a fairly new Virginia-based quartet with a lot to offer music fans everywhere.

They are beginning to make their mark in the music industry by opening for bands such as Dave Matthews and Blues Traveler.

Agents has joined Dave Matthews on the RCA record label.

"This is one of the most striking major-label debuts of the year," according to Reuters.

The band consists of J.C. Kuhl, on baritone saxophone, drummer Brian Jones, Stewart Myers on bass, and lead vocalist, keyboard player, and lead guitarist, Andrew Winn.



courtesy photo

The band's sound is straight rock with a side of country, R & B, and even a little jazz.

They currently have three albums out: "Where'd you get that vibe?" an independent

release in 1996; "Straightaround" another independent release in 1997; and "One By One" a BMG/RCA release on March 24, 1998.

Agents of Good Roots opened for Blues Traveler at Dartmouth College on Sunday Nov. 15, 1998.

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# Style

## Foreign sights aren't photogenic...

### Photography makes a sight picture perfect

DOUG LANSKY  
Tribune Media Services

Anyone who's been sightseeing knows these days it isn't good enough to just see the sight. You have to capture the image, take it home with you, get it developed, and figure out what your little finger is doing on top of the Eiffel Tower.

For the last decade, tourists and their cameras have been as inseparable as yuppies and their yachts, whether they spring for a \$10,000 set up with a lens the size of Arizona, or, a \$15 disposable number with an attached rubber band so they can wear the thing fashionably on their wrist.

Americans shot 928.2 million rolls of film in 1997. The reason they bought all that film was for travel pictures, said a woman named Dorsey at Photo Market Association International in Michigan, who keeps statistics of this sort.

What makes us buy cameras, never learn to use them properly, lug them around all day, then pay a fortune to have the film developed?

The answer is simple. We try to bring home parts of the trip, custom-made

souvenirs—that make sightseeing... sightkeeping.

Consider the verb "to take" when shooting pictures which seems to convey this.

Sightseers never tire of taking pictures—even if it's dark, they have low-speed film, a pocket camera and a flash with less power than a birthday candle.

Statistically, this gives them worse odds of getting a good shot than simply throwing the camera over the Eiffel Tower and catching it on the other side in the pocket of their chic photojournalist's vest.

Fortunately for tourists, the quality is doesn't matter. What's important is that they took it.

You rarely overhear a tourist say, "Oh my God! It's more beautiful than I ever imagined! Let's come back and photograph it when the light is better!"

Maybe the media is to blame for this curious mania. Top travel magazines and promotional travel brochures used to show tourists standing like lawn ornaments in front of

the world's wonders, but more and more they prefer to show travelers taking pictures of these same wonders.

Of course, it may be they can't get the subjects to stop taking pictures long enough to pose for one.

The video camera has introduced a challenging element to travel photography.

Without major Hollywood stars, stunt coordinators or timed explosions,

sightseeing cinematographers are stuck recording tourist attractions themselves... which are usually not moving.

This means their friends and relatives are subjected to watching, say, 10 minutes of the Eiffel Tower with off-the-cuff commentary. ("Here we are below the Eiffel Tower. I'm on my back looking straight up at it, probably ruining my jacket in the process.")

Often, to make up for the fact that the attraction is stationary, videotapers start walking around as they film.

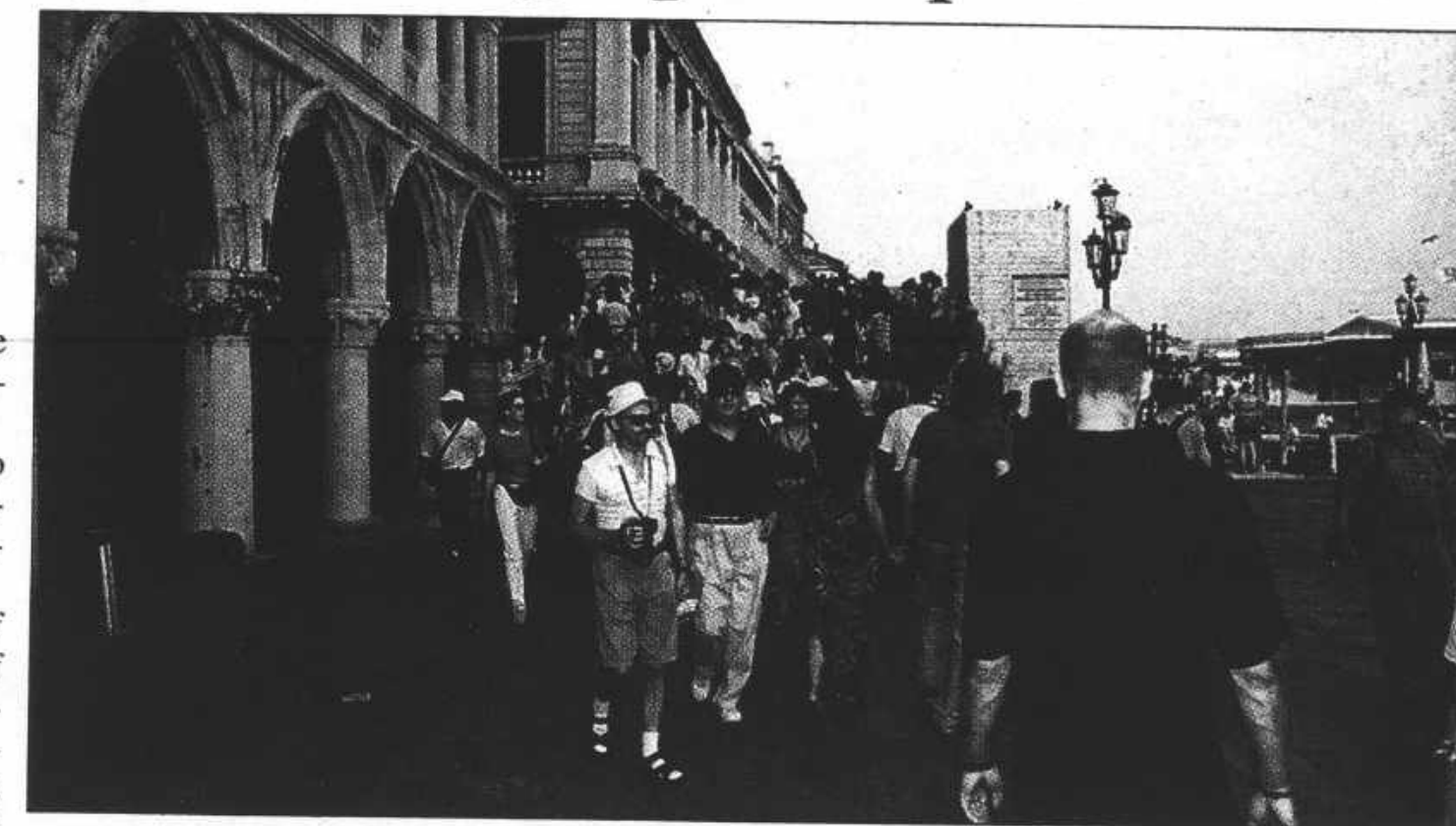
While not as exciting as sinking the tourist attraction to the bottom of the sea with major Hollywood stars clinging to it, this technique earns high marks for cinematographic nausea.

In Luxor, Egypt, I once saw a few video extremists apparently trying to capture their entire trip on cassette.

I guess they were too busy to see it for themselves. Hopefully, they reserved an extra week of vacation so they could "see" Egypt in the comfort of their own living room.

Everyone knows no matter what kind of camera or film you use, or, how poorly the photos turn out, when you take these pictures, you're making people very happy... especially the people who work at Kodak and Fuji.

Still, there's no better memory, proof, or way to rub in having a good time than a picture taken by yourself.



This flood of tourists on the Piazza St. Marco in Venice seemed more intent on taking pictures than enjoying the sights. Photo By Doug Lansky

### 5 Easy Steps To Travel Photography

1) Don't merely concentrate on pictures of yourself and friends in an uninteresting area.

2) Never take pictures of a friend or relative from across a crowded area.

3) Don't take pictures of sunsets or rises through the dirty window of a moving tour bus with your flash.

4) With pocket cameras, stand about 50 feet closer than the norm.

5) If you are carrying a pocket camera or disposable... LOSE THE PHOTOJOURNALIST VEST!



Squatting and squirming into position to get just the "right" shot is a time-honored way to annoy other tourists. This is a popular sport on the Piazza St. Marco in Venice. Photo By Doug Lansky



## Getting it on; your partner and you

MELISSA TCHIRKOW  
The Equinox

### BOOK REVIEW

Wanna know how to give better head?  
How about learning the ins and the outs of the big V?

Well, have no fear because "The Guide To Getting It On Here," this straight up, 662 page, 42 chapter how-to sex book is filled with so much vivid detail that it makes you giggle just thinking about it.

Chapters such as "Oral Sex: Popsicles & Penises" and "The Zen of Finger Fucking" are explicit in their explanation and supremely humorous in their narration.

Each chapter is loaded with tips of the most valuable kind; input from readers (including priests!), and black and white illustrations that beat color photographs any day.

Illustrated by Daerick Gröss, Sr. (the same man who draws the X-Man and Spiderman illustrations) and written by L.A. based psychoanalyst Paul Joannides, "The Guide To Getting It On" captures what sex is about: honesty, fun, and imagination.

The book begins with the basics, addressing the fundamentals of sex: kissing, nudity, and the ever important differences between male and female genitals.

Masturbation, oral sex, and kinky sex also have chapters devoted to them.

No one is left out. There are sex techniques for everyone including the disabled, gays, and breastfeeding moms.

Goodbye Dr. Ruth, hello Paul Joannides!

Joannides decided to write "The Guide To Getting It On" after not being able to find a book to recommend to his patients.

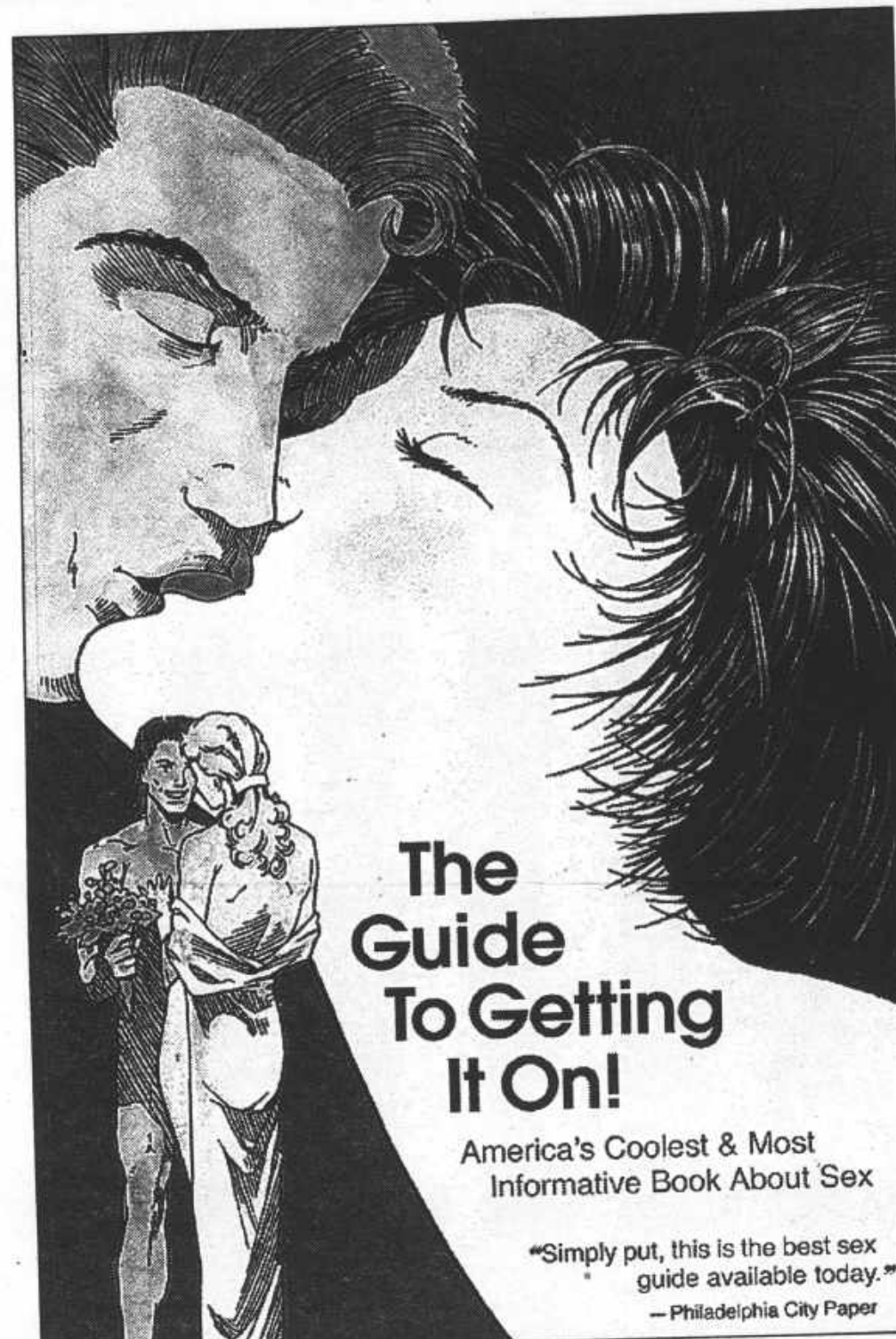
"Masturbation, oral sex, and kinky sex also have chapters devoted to them."

"This takes the anxiety out of talking about sex and that's really important for couples," Joannides said.

The book, published by Joannides' own Goofy Foot Press, was the winner of the Firecracker Alternative Book Award.

It's available for everyone 18 and older and can be bought for \$20 (including the 5 cent shipping and handling charge) by calling (800) 310-PLAY.

You can also send a check to The Goofy Foot Press, P.O. Box 69365, West Hollywood, CA 90069-0365.



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## 'I still know...' not worth the ticket

Anthony B. Vogl  
The Equinox

I must confess. I haven't seen, nor do I want to see the first *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

### Movie Review

TITLE: "I still know what you did last summer"

DIRECTOR: Danny Cannon

LENGTH: One hour and a half

ACTORS: Jennifer Love Hewitt, Brandy, Matthew Settle

RATED: R

OUR RATING:

Poor  
Good  
Very Good  
Excellent

Well, to put it quite bluntly, unless you're into the recent phenomenon of horror flicks sweeping the nation, you probably won't like *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*.

It's about a young woman, Julie James, who is plagued with nightmares of a deadly past. The movie quickly moves the viewer along through a few predictable scenes and a prize-winning radio question (the capital of Brazil is not Rio de Janeiro). This brings our young heroine and her three



Jennifer Love Hewitt, Brandy, and Jennifer Esposito star in the action-thriller "I Still Know What you did Last Summer."

Courtesy photo

friends to a beautiful, yet almost abandoned island in the middle of the Caribbean.

As the film continues, as in most teen-horror flicks, someone is sure to die.

Will it be the hotel owner?

The accented Jamaican bellhop? Or the guy Julie has a crush on?

The story follows the trails of Julie and her friends as they fight for their life against Ben Willis, the fisherman they hit in the first movie.

After several scenes and some harrowing escapes, our heroic trio finds themselves at the climax of the movie, or so I thought.

Just when you thought it was going to get better and

show the credits, that wasn't the case.

To tell you what happens would be wrong.

If you have some time to kill, go see it, but make someone else pay.

### Korn

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Davis encouraged everyone by yelling, "Make some mother fucking noise!"

Davis showcased his flexibility as a musician when he played a two minute intro to *Shoots and Ladders* on his bagpipes.

A highlight for the fans came when Davis yelled, "You know the words!" and then proceeded to lead everyone in a chorus of "What the fuck!" during the song *Reclaim My Place*.

Halfway through the set Korn played a medley consisting of pieces from *Justin, Ball Tongue, Divine*, and *Kill You* with intense emotion bleeding through Davis' voice.

"That medley kicked ass,"

one fan said. "I just wished we could've heard more of Divine."

The band played for about an hour before leaving the stage.

A chant of "Korn" brought the band out for an encore which they began with *My Gift To You*.

Davis sang with so much emotion that he couldn't help but flail his body about the stage.

Korn ended the night with *Faget*, much to the delight of many fans in attendance.

"I fucking waited for *Faget* all night," one fan said after the show.

Korn brought *Orgy* and *Incubus* as openers for this tour. *Orgy* played a powerful half hour set, while *Incubus* riled everyone up with their fifty minute set before Korn took the stage.

## Wingnuts & Horseshoes

Only in the twilight of our lives do we truly see what are needs can be what if we were to have no hands, would our feet suffer if we were to have no parents, would our life have been different? would we have grown up longing what we had missed in our youth? and if we lied to protect the innocent, would society have raped our beliefs?

our own menial existence must be questioned everyday.

yet we find a fiction to cling to god? man? beast? nature? could everything we know simply be the imagination of an over zealous mind? am I your dream? will you wake up and eliminate my existence? could I say the same about you. I fear no one can truly handle the truth.

~Tom D'Errico~



## Consider This...

Welfare or government programs designed to alleviate poverty have been a part of the United States for more than 60 years. Throughout that time, welfare has often been considered a "women's issue," because women are more likely to live in poverty than men are for a variety of reasons. **For example:** women are more likely to be caretakers of children, which can preclude having a job. Child support is rarely paid in full, lowering the income of single mothers. Women are more likely to have low-wage jobs without health insurance or wages high enough to pay for adequate child care. Older women who are divorced or widowed are likely not to have sufficient job skills to earn a decent living and women are less likely to be eligible for unemployment insurance when they lose their jobs.

Welfare is also a "women's issue" because women are often blamed for making poor choices that lead them into poverty. While it is true that women head about 95% of the families receiving welfare, the link between women's choices and welfare is largely based on myth.

**MYTH:** Welfare recipients, who are mostly women, are lazy people who prefer not to work but to live off government money instead.

**REALITY:** Welfare benefits are worth only half of what they were in 1970, and will bring a family to only about 38% of the federal poverty level. Most people would never "choose" such a life.

**MYTH:** Women on welfare have more children to receive more aid.

**REALITY:**

- \* States with higher welfare benefits do not have higher birth rates for recipients
- \* The average family receiving welfare has 1.9 children- the same as the national average for all families
- \* Under the welfare program in place until 1996, a mother receiving welfare could expect only about another \$90 in additional benefits if she had another child

**MYTH:** Women are choosing to have children outside of marriage because welfare will pay for it.

**REALITY:** There is no evidence that links the rise of unwed parenthood to welfare.

- \* Single mothers are not more common as welfare benefits increase
- \* Since 1970, more single women in all income brackets have become mothers
- \* The rate of single motherhood is growing most rapidly among college educated, professional women

These myths culminated in the 1996 Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act, which repealed the 60-year-old safety net for the poor that was created in response to the staggering poverty that grew out of the Great Depression. The Social Security Act of 1935 created two levels of income support programs. The first replaced income for workers who had temporarily lost their jobs (unemployment insurance), retired (Social Security) or were disabled (disability insurance). The programs are funded through payroll taxes on workers and employees, and have historically enrolled fewer women than men, since women were not a large part of the workforce until the 1960s. The second tier of income support, public assistance programs, were designed to provide an adequate income to families without wage earners-which in the 1930s meant families without men. These programs (Aid to Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income) are financed through general taxes and are the programs we regard as "welfare". The fact that welfare is connected to women, along with the perception that welfare recipients are undeserving of help since they do not help themselves through work, means that women are most often labeled "the undeserving poor."

The 1996 Act was aimed at solving these perceived problems with a new welfare program- the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Program (TANF). TANF requires welfare recipients to work a minimum of 30 hours a week (less if there are children under the age of 6), or perform community service, within two years of receiving benefits, and imposes a lifetime limit of 5 cumulative years on benefits. The program effectively ends the federal guarantee of assistance to the poor, as each state now receives a set sum of money to spend on its welfare program.

Women and children are still the primary participants in the welfare system, and thus will suffer the most from the problems generated by TANF. And these potential problems are numerous. Women with few employable skills of insufficient education will not easily find jobs that pay a living wage. Unless states fund child care, women with young children will be faced with difficult choices about how to care for their children while earning money to support them as mandated by the welfare program. The stringent work requirements might also inhibit women from leaving abusive relationships if they have no other means of support. States faced with financial constraints might also have an incentive to push people off the welfare rolls before they are out of poverty.

Whatever effects the changes in welfare laws have, poverty is not likely to be solved, for women or anyone else, until the myths surrounding it disappear. Welfare will become unnecessary only when welfare programs cease to blame women for poverty and instead give people real alternative for earning a living while caring for families.

**A message from the President's Commission on the Status of Women**

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## Stress

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the chance to perform those voice recitals.

Also, if I hadn't been a music major, I wouldn't be able to help others learn to read, write, play, and sing music.

Do I miss the music program? In a way, but I finally feel most comfortable now in the psychology department, which is filled with some strange folks. I love it. I want to learn everything about it - it's exciting and I'm happy with the choice I made.

To those who feel they can't accomplish anything - and always feel stressed, I offer these words of advice.

Father Pierre, from St. Bernard's Church, told me about this one time he can remember from when he was in college. He was pacing the halls in his dormitory when a professor of his noticed and

asked what the problem was. Fr. Pierre said he was having writers' block and was worried that he wouldn't get his paper finished.

The professor reassured him by asking his student if he had ever not finished a paper and not turned it in on time.

When Fr. Pierre said no, the professor replied, "Well, then why are you worried now?" Fr. Pierre thought about what was said to him, went back to his room and wrote that paper.

Something inspired him, but it wasn't just having a friendly chat in the hallway which did it. I think he forgot to have faith in himself.

You've come this far - why worry when you know you have the potential to just do it. College isn't easy. If it was, everyone would do it.

I would finally like to focus on those who begin to think that they'll never get through it all and that if they fall behind a bit, then s/he must be dumb. Stop it!

First of all, you wouldn't have been accepted if you were a dumb#@#! If some other schools didn't accept you, fine. It's their loss.

No one's perfect and we all have to remember that fact. I have to keep reminding myself as well. My sister and my boyfriend both remind me of this a lot. They support me in my times of trouble and/or sorrow, share good times, and aren't quick to point out my faults, but accept me for who I am. It's nice to know, and to be told, that others care about you.

Sometimes life is tough but you've got to roll with the punches. A shoulder to lean on once in a while isn't too much to ask for either. Nothing and no one is perfect. I can still remember what my elementary school teacher used to say - D.Y.B., meaning, "Do Your Best."

And don't forget to smile at someone when you walk down Apian Way.

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make use of it.

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Interested applicants should call 358-2137 to schedule an interview appointment with Paul Cummings, KSC Bookstore Textbook Manager.

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# CALENDAR

OCT 20 - NOV 4

## Thursday, November 19

A Midsummer Night's Dream  
8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts Center

"Monument Avenue"  
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

Multicultural Seminar Luncheon:  
"The Guitar and the Devil:  
Music, Magic, and Ritual among  
Tlaxcalan Indians"  
12:30 p.m. @ Thorne-Sagendorph  
Gallery Conference Room

Homeless & Hunger Sleepout  
9:30 p.m. @ Student Center Lawn

Alcohol Awareness Movie:  
"When a Man Loves a Woman"  
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe  
Student Center

Emerson String Quartet  
8 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium  
Univ. of Connecticut  
Storrs, Conn.  
(860) 486-4226

Hillel Meeting - Jewish Student  
Organization  
8 p.m. @ Room 308 Student Center

Where the Wild Things Are: A  
Midsummer Nightmare  
7 p.m. @ Redfern Recital Hall

Equinox general staff meeting  
9:30 p.m. @ room 309 student center  
358-2413

## Friday, November 20

A Midsummer Night's Dream  
10 a.m. & 8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts  
Center

"Your Friends & Neighbors"  
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture  
Hall  
Arts Center

BOOST Leadership Conference  
3 p.m. @ Student Center

Concert: "Guster"  
7 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room  
Student Center

Salamander Crossing  
plus Ana Egge  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse  
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## NOW PLAYING

### Your Friends and Neighbors



November 20-21 at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Matinee November 21, 22 at 2 p.m.  
November 22-25 at 7 p.m.

Your Friends & Neighbors is the edgy black  
comedy from director Niel Labute (In The  
Company of Men) according to Film Journal.  
Mary (Amy Brenneman) and Barry (Aaron  
Eckhart) seem to be an ideal couple, but  
their marriage is unfulfilling. Jerry (Ben  
Stiller) is their friend who, after a dinner  
party, asks Mary if he can call her some-  
time. This sets in motion a chain of events  
for a small circle of friends which extends  
to Nastassja Kinski as a woman of mystery  
(or maybe not) who works in an art gallery,  
and Jason Patric as a doctor with a candid,  
if twisted, view of life. Your Friends &  
Neighbors is rated R.

## Saturday, November 21

A Midsummer Night's Dream  
8 p.m. @ Redfern Arts Center  
Men's & Women's  
Swimming/Diving  
vs. Bridgewater State College  
1 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Annual Newman Center  
Thanksgiving Dinner  
6 p.m. @ Newman Center  
See related advertisement

"Your Friends & Neighbors"  
2, 7, & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture  
Hall  
Arts Center

70's Disco Party  
8-11 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe  
Student Center

Hot Tuna  
8:30 p.m. @ Pearl Street Nightclub  
10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.  
(413) 586-8686

Ellis Paul  
w/ Pamela Means  
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse  
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.  
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## Sunday, November 22

"Your Friends & Neighbors"  
2, 7, & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts  
Lecture Hall  
Arts Center

Open Mic Night  
7 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe  
Student Center

WKNH Listening:  
The Historic JFK Broadcast  
6-7 p.m. @ 91 FM

Beauty & the Beast  
1, 3, & 5 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium  
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## Monday, November 23

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

History Club Meeting  
9:30 p.m. @ Room 309  
Student Center

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

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"Your Friends & Neighbors"  
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# Happy Thanksgiving!

From The Equinox.



There will be no issue November 26,  
as we'll be munching down on turkey.  
*See you in two weeks.*



# World News

## Arab states relieved; Israel wary of Iraq

• Nations in the mid east are relieved that the crisis with Iraq and the United States is over for the time being.

LEE HOCKSTADER  
The Washington Post

**JERUSALEM** — For the second time in a year, Arab states expressed relief Sunday that threatened U.S. airstrikes against Iraq had been averted, while Israel, the target of 39 Iraqi Scud missiles in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, took a slightly more wary view.

"Now we are not talking about military strikes. We are talking about an exchange of views and letters and commitments," Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said.

"I believe this is a very important opening and the problem we hope will be defused."

Jameel Hujailan, secretary general of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, expressed hope that the matter will end in a diplomatic solution as the Iraqi people are Arab brothers.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement: "Israel has no illusions about the intentions of Saddam Hussein. The degree of his compliance with his commitments is always in doubt and therefore Israel will continue to

keep its eyes open and ensure it will be ready for every possible situation in the future."

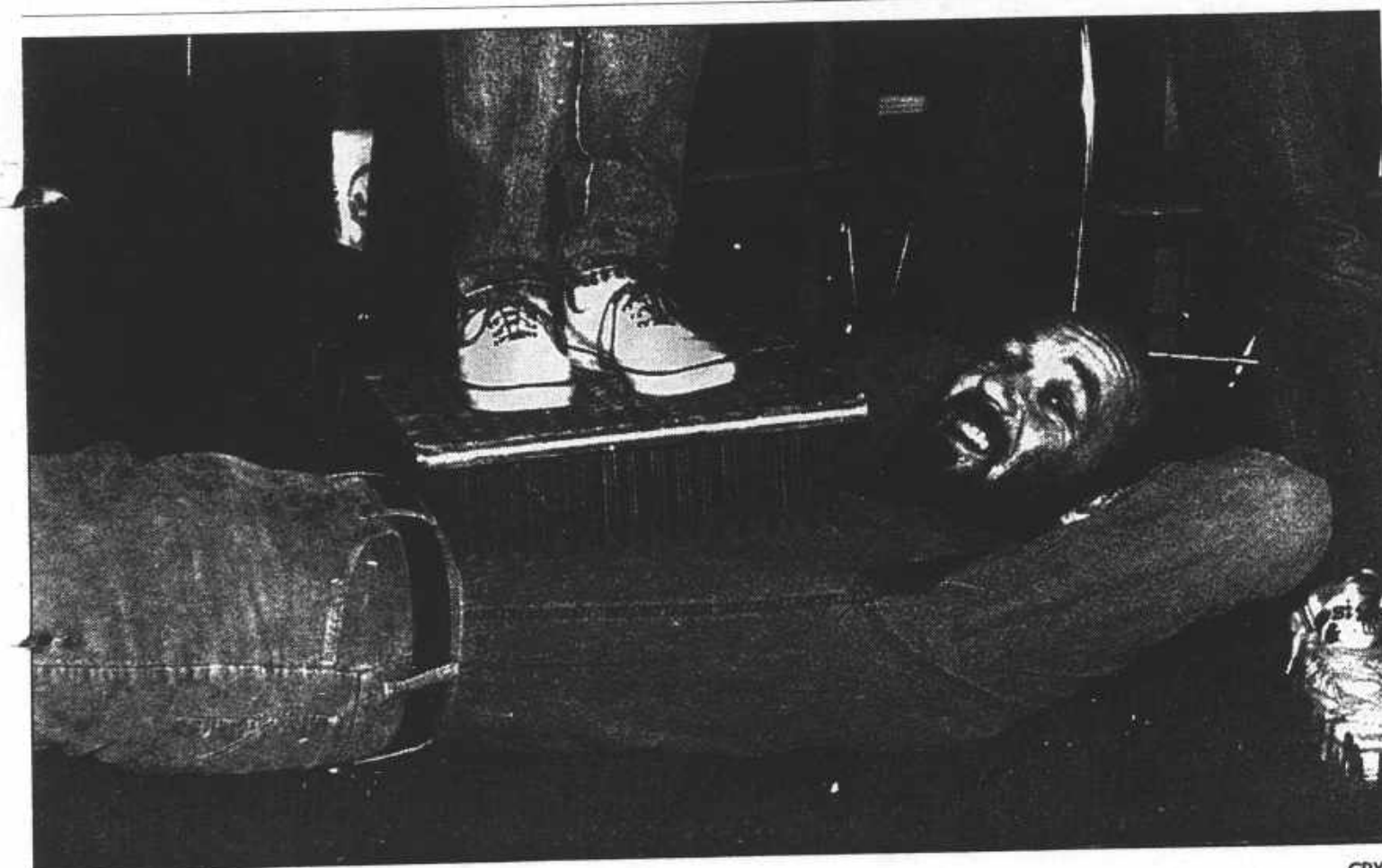
On both sides of the Middle East divide, Arab and Jewish reactions were muted to the apparent resolution of the showdown over Iraq, a reflection, perhaps, that the next crisis might be only months away.

Word that Washington, at the last minute, aborted planned missile attacks against Iraqi targets ignited no street celebrations or triumphal speeches in the Middle East. Rather, there was a sense that the U.S.-Iraqi cycle of tension, chal-

lenge and resolution was becoming routine.

"If the choice is between a military response and the return of the inspectors, then the return of the inspectors is a preferred outcome," said Gerald Steinberg, a scholar at the Begin-Sadat Center for Strategic Studies at Israel's Bar-Ilan University. "Assuming now there will be a lot of pressure on Saddam to allow the inspections to go forward, it narrows the ability of Iraq to maintain its facilities for chemical,

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Professor Dave Willey from University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, puts his physics to the test.

## Fire-walking professor nails his stunts for science

• Some study physics in a text book. Professor Dave Willey studies it in real life, with beds of nails and walking on fire.

SAM KUSIC  
College Press Exchange

**W**hen Dave Willey is feeling pompous, he points to a sign on his laboratory door that bears a few words from William Thomson, Lord Kelvin, a prominent 19th-century physicist who held about 70 patents.

"In science there is only physics," it reads. "All the rest is stamp collecting."

"It was a big-headed man who lacked no self-confidence who made that state-

ment," said Willey, a physics professor at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. "When I'm in a big-headed mood, I agree with it."

You'd have to be awfully confident to pull some of the stunts Willey has. For starters, he hot-footed his way into the Guinness Book of World Records for distance fire-walking in July when he and about 12 others walked across a 165-foot-long bed of burning coals.

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## Ruined bridges, roads make it hard to deliver Mitch aid to Honduras

SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**GUASISTAGUA**, Honduras — A U.S. Army relief helicopter buzzed low over a bend in the swollen Humaya river, over

• Relief efforts are hard to deliver to the demolished cities of Central American Honduras where one of the seasons' hardest hitting hurricanes ravages the area.

fields of drowned corn and the remains of a bridge that until recently connected villagers to food markets and the world outside.

**A i d a** Pacheco, an elderly, bespectacled woman in a prim green dress, watched intently as the helicopter, deployed to ferry food and aid to the victims of Hurricane Mitch, approached, passed by and slowly disappeared.

"The hurricane killed our crops many, many days ago," Pacheco said in a soft voice that faded into the rush of the river. "But we have no help."

Before the hurricane, the 2,000 people of Guasistagua could cross the river over a brick-and-mortar bridge that

rose 30 feet over the water. But Mitch's rains and winds swelled the Humaya to twice its size, and trees and water crashed into the bridge, snapping it in half like a twig.

The villagers have not received any aid from the Honduran government or international relief agencies, despite international contributions in the tens of millions of dollars and a U.S. military base less than 20 miles away.

So earlier this week Pacheco, 70, was waiting for her turn to ride the jury-rigged raft that now provides her village's only transport across the Humaya.

As she watched, two bare-chested boys were navigating the 5-foot-square wood raft, strapped by chains to four oil drums, across the river. The raft was hooked to a long rope that ran from bank to bank to keep it from swirling downstream.

Eight passengers were jammed anxiously onto the craft.

Their predicament underscores the difficulty of delivering help to a nation where 70

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## U.S. pays price of Hussein's costly cat-and-mouse game

PAUL RICHTER  
Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration avoided the need to pound Iraq this week-end, but it did not find a way out of a frustrating cycle of Persian Gulf troop buildups and reductions that is both expensive and disruptive to the armed forces.

The Pentagon spent \$1.4 billion on the buildup that began about a year ago, and it will wind up spending another hefty amount on this month's buildup as well.

These surges cut into the training of military personnel, strain their family lives and complicate a busy worldwide deployment schedule that has recently been blamed for driving many soldiers out of the services altogether.

Critics, chafing at the sight of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein toying with the world's most powerful military, contend that the situation adds up to one of the most embarrassing aspects of the administration's beleaguered Iraq policy.



John McCain,  
U.S. Senator, R-Arizona

"We simply cannot leave a large force over there for an indeterminate amount of time," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said.

Sunday on ABC-TV. "These men and women are badly overcommitted, overtaxed, overworked. They're getting out in droves."

The size of the U.S. forces in the region has fluctuated ever since the end of the Persian Gulf War in March 1991.

The forces expanded in 1993 in response to threatening moves by Hussein and swelled again last November as Hussein challenged U.N. weapons inspectors.

The buildup that began early this month was intended to bring 400 warplanes and 40 ships to the region and to boost the complement of 23,400 troops by as many as 4,000.

Andrew F. Krepinevich, executive director of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments in Washington, said that it costs about \$150 million a month to support what the Pentagon

has come to view as a full-sized emergency force in the region.

He noted that this year, the Pentagon budgeted \$747 million for operations in the region but predicted that special deployments would drive the figure to between \$1 billion and \$2 billion for fiscal 1999. (That compares with about \$1.8 billion spent to maintain a force of 8,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina.)

"And the dollars aren't all. 'It pushes the military just a bit more toward the ragged edge of readiness,' Krepinevich said.

Military personnel in many specialties need to practice their skills routinely to keep them in top shape, and they may lose that edge on deployments, where their training opportunities tend to be limited.

Air Force pilots who patrol the "no-fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq log long hours in the pilot's seat.

But their flying is routine, without the kind of maneuvering or target practice that they would find in exercise ranges over Nevada, for example.

"They're boring holes in the sky," said Krepinevich. "It's the difference between being a fighter pilot and an airline pilot."

## Mid East

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biological and nuclear weapons. Some of those things will be rolled back a bit."

Shai Feldman, director of the Jaffe Center, a think tank in Tel Aviv, said it appeared at first blush that Saddam had again misread U.S. determination to keep him in check.

But, he added, there might be another interpretation. "It could be his whole purpose is not the end of inspections but the end of sanctions ... If the French and the Chinese and the Russians and others become increasingly vocal on this issue, maybe he won."

During the previous Persian Gulf showdown, in February, tens of thousands of Israelis thronged gas mask distribution centers and many others left

the country. Officials issued contradictory and confusing statements. This time, Israelis took the latest crisis in stride and their leaders' remarks on the potential dangers were intentionally subdued.

Some Israelis, still smarting from the memory of Iraq's attacks on the Tel Aviv area in 1991, are taken with the idea of seeing Saddam whacked with

cruise missiles. Many others were quietly pleased that war was averted.

"We hope the return of the inspectors to normal work will enable meaningful inspections that will prevent development and manufacture of weapons of mass destruction and long-range missiles," Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said in prepared statement.

## Relief

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percent of the bridges are unusable, 50 main roads are destroyed and virtually no place has been untouched by one of Central America's worst natural disasters this century.

Mitch killed 11,000 people in the region, and left thou-

sands more missing and homeless.

Add to this destruction the absence of a relief command structure, a slow-moving bureaucracy and a dearth of helicopters, and it becomes apparent why countless isolated communities across Honduras - the hardest hit nation in the region - are still without relief.

"Every single one of the towns is saying, 'We don't

## Physics

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They snuffed out the previous record of 120 feet set in Redmond, Wash., 11 years ago.

About 200 people went to the campus, about 75 miles east of Pittsburgh, to watch Willey's feat - and feet - which, by the way, he said didn't hurt a bit afterwards.

"Not even a blister," he said. That tortuous path also led Willey to a guest appearance in September on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

The folks in L.A. liked him so much that he's scheduled to appear on the show again on Nov. 12. Though fire-walking is something Willey does for kicks, he thinks it also has scientific value. He is working to identify the scientific principles that make the stunt possible. So far, he's concluded that the low conductivity of coal, not people's ability to will themselves to do something, makes fire-walking doable.

Willey also is working with another scientist to develop a computerized model of the human foot that, when completed, should be able to predict how a foot responds when treading on extremely hot surfaces, and eventually, perhaps, those in other extreme temperatures.

Fire-walking isn't the only stunt in Willey's bag of tricks. He's also been known on occasion to lie on beds of nails and to dip his fingers into molten lead.

He has reasons for doing that, too. "Two things," he said. "One is that it engenders an interest in science. Two is that I enjoy it and so do a lot of other people. It's a lot easier to demon-

strate something. Talking is incredibly boring to me."

Willey often takes his show on the road, visiting local high schools with hopes of getting students excited about scientific concepts.

When he isn't traveling, he has no trouble getting - and keeping - the attention of those in his college classes.

Students at the university are still talking about the time he

“At first, I thought he was a little crazy but not so much anymore.”

— Brian Farabaugh

used liquid nitrogen to launch a trash can 50 feet into the air and the day he sandwived himself between two beds of nails, — had someone place a concrete cinder block on the top bed and then - won-

der of wonders - smash the block with a sledgehammer. Willey, of course, was unhurt.

"At first, I thought he was a little crazy, but not so much anymore," sophomore Brian Farabaugh said. "He knows what he is doing. He keeps class lively."

However, Willey is the first to admit that he's not invincible. While he didn't hurt himself during his record-setting fire-walk, he wasn't nearly so lucky during his first Tonight Show appearance.

While on stage, Willey stumbled over his bed of nails and planted one foot on the bed.

He wound up with nine puncture wounds on the bottom of his foot - and Leno wound up with a bloody stage. "I got a tetanus shot," Willey said. "I'm fine."

"It went very, very well - except for that tripping-over incident."

Willey wasn't the only one who sustained injuries. The nails also pierced Leno after he got on the bed.

"He seemed proud that we had just bloodied him," Willey said.

have food, we don't have water," said Capt. Geoff Fischer, a U.S. Army spokesman at the hard-pressed Soto Cano military base.

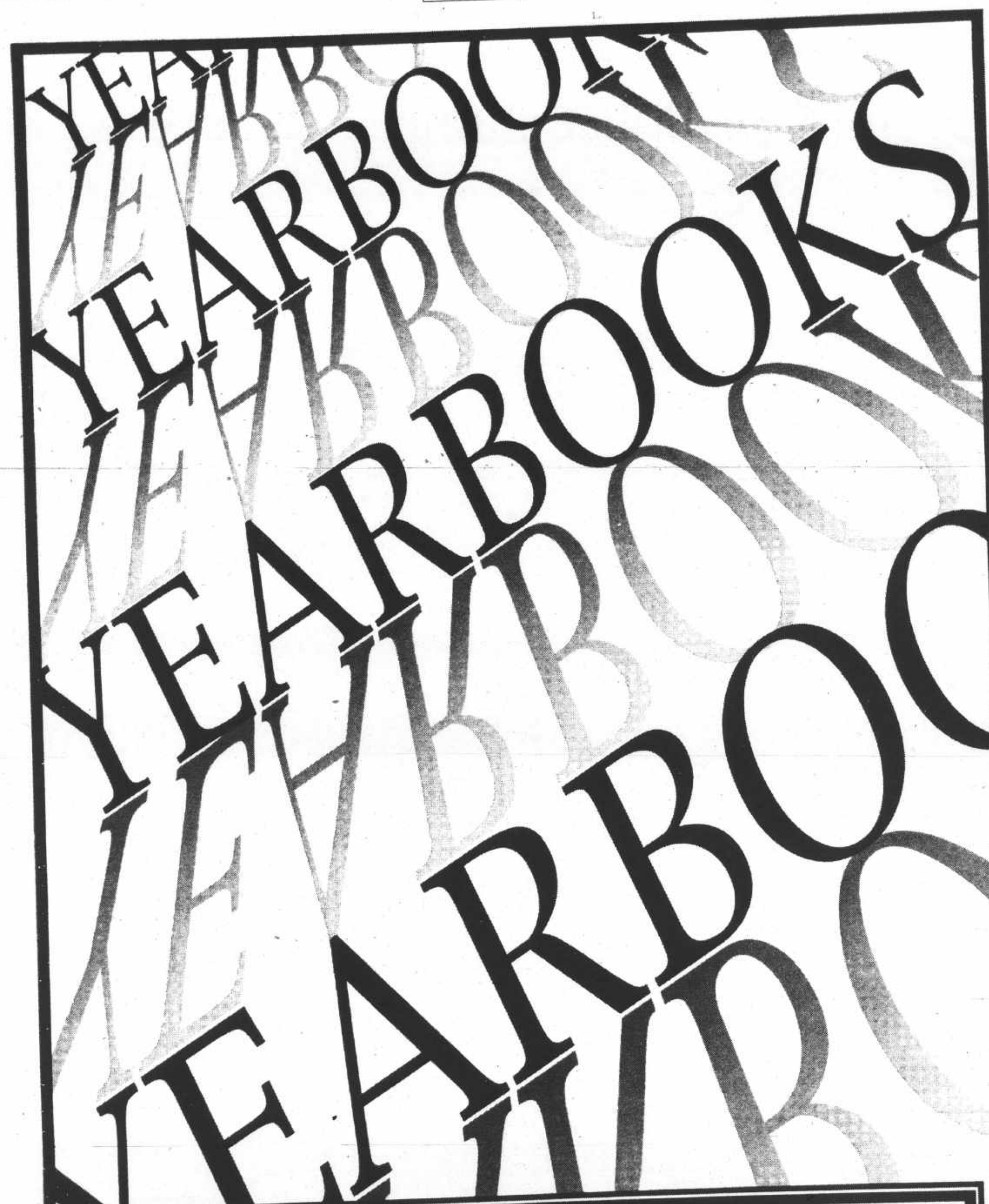
Small, remote villages such as Guasistagua, he said, can easily be forgotten in what he called a logistical nightmare.

As Fischer explained it, an alphabet soup of emergency agencies needs to be involved before the U.S. military can help a village.

Village and town leaders first must petition the CODEM (Comite de Emergencias Municipales) for help.

They then take the matter, if deemed necessary, to the CODER (Comite de Emergencias Regional), which must then alert COPECO (Comite Permanente de Contingencia), the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency.





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## Assembly

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centage of the surplus to remain seemed within reach of the assembly.

Another assembly suggested a percentage cap on the amount of roll-over funds that would be given to the organization.

Jason Hindle, senior class representative, offered his approval of Peter Lambert's (of The Equinox) suggestion to erect a flagpole on campus and possibly examine a Keene State flag.

Hindle also introduced his plan to institute a public forum before each Assembly meeting during the courtesy period.

Under his proposal, "students would sign up on a sheet prior to the meeting and would be allowed to speak for up to two minutes."

No one was allowed to criticize his suggestions, leaving them up for discussion at future meetings.

Curtis also introduced some work he was doing with the campus safety department on the crossings of Winchester Street.

## Fear and software in Las Vegas

JAY GREENE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As the world's biggest computer trade show opens Monday in Las Vegas, the product that may make the biggest splash is one consumers will never buy.

Microsoft plans to unveil its SQL Server 7.0 at Comdex Tuesday, using its vast marketing muscle to stand out in a sea of computer games, flat-panel monitors and electronic toys that typically garner media attention.

It's an odd marketing move, because all of the customers for the database software SQL,

pronounced "sequel," are corporate information-services executives. But it's indicative of the impact that SQL is going to have, said Doug Leland, SQL's lead product manager.

Microsoft, long the leader in personal computer software, has steadily been picking off markets in the corporate com-

puting sector. Within just a few years, the Redmond, Wash., company has become the leader in networking software, steamrolling the one-time king of that business, Novell. Microsoft is running neck-and-neck in the horserace for corporate e-mail systems, pushing its way into a business long dominated by Lotus.

Now, Microsoft has set its sights on the \$7 billion-a-year database software market and its present leader, Oracle.

"We've put Oracle in a position where they are forced to respond on a number of fronts," Leland said.

Database software is used to manage such operations as corporate payroll, accounting and sales. It is also at the core of Internet businesses, handling the processing of sales from widely trafficked retail Web sites such as Amazon.com. Database software run what the industry

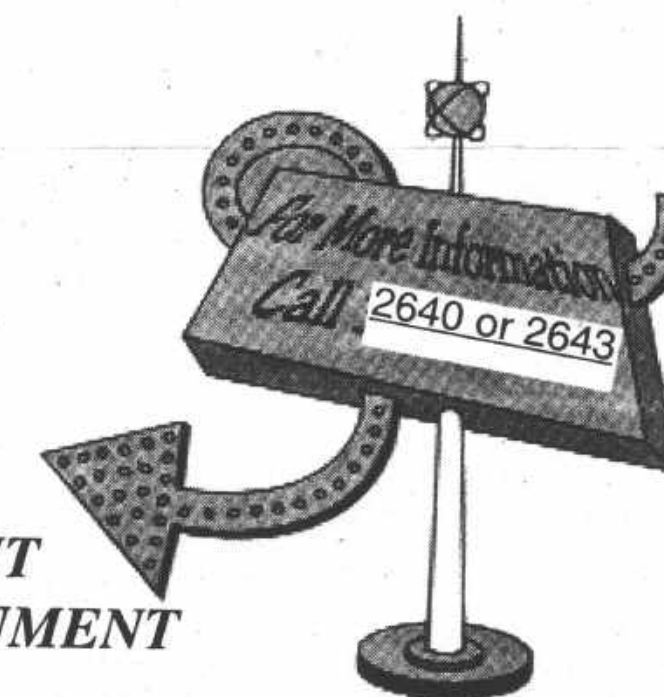
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## Smokers Be Aware: Think About Where Your Smoke is Going

By Susan Ericson-West, member of the KSC Health & Safety Committee

Much has been written this semester about smoking at Keene State. Smoker's rights. Non-smoker's rights. The debate is a heated one on both sides. This article does not seek to condemn or take one side or the other. It seeks only to educate and get people to think, and in doing so, hopefully begin to change some behaviors on our campus.

Smokers have the right to smoke. Non-Smokers have the right to breathe clean air. That having been said, we get to the heart of the matter. What happens when one person's rights infringe upon another's? Smokers have the right to smoke outside a building. But what happens when that smoke reenters the building and impacts those working inside it? There are many places on campus where this is a very real issue. The covered entryway to the Young Student Center is referred to by some as "the world's largest ashtray". During intermissions of performances at the Redfern Art Center, smoke from outside the building reenters the building and affect the Box Office staff and others in the lobby. Students taking classes in Morrison 70 have had to deal with smoke in their classroom when people have been smoking in the covered area between Morrison and Parker Halls, and smoke has come in through the windows of that area. Virtually every building on campus has some version of this problem, and at some point it impacts us all.

Second hand smoke contains approximately 4,000 chemicals, including 200 known poisons. Every time a smoker smokes poisons such as benzene, formaldehyde and carbon monoxide are released into the air. These substances affect smokers and non-smokers alike. While the fact that cigarette smoking is the main cause of lung cancer in smokers is well known, more and more is being learned about the effects of second

hand smoke to non-smoker's bodies. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 4,000 lung cancer deaths annually - nearly 3% of the annual lung cancer death toll - have been caused by second hand smoke. Those most particularly effected by second hand smoke are people with asthma and children.

So given that smokers have the right to smoke and non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, what's the solution? My first request is that smokers be aware of their surroundings before they light up. Staying clear of entryways and windows to buildings will have a very real impact on the quality of life for non-smokers. Next, help us to create a solution. The KSC Health & Safety Committee is conducting a survey regarding smoking on campus, and we ask that students, faculty & staff (smokers and non-smokers) take a moment to complete a survey and offer their thoughts. Surveys will be available at the Great American Smoke-Out table in the Student Center today (Thursday, November 19th) from 9:00-3:00. They will also be available from members of the Health & Safety Committee (Lenane Butler x2879, Kim Harkness x2496, Bud Winsor x 2702, Craig Lindsay x2134, Joan Roelofs x2634, Rich Blatchly x 2564, Susan Ericson-West x 2220, Pat Hitchner x 2108, or Daryl Leland 358-3778). Please contact any one of us and we would be happy to get a survey to you. Finally, consider participating in the Great American Smoke-Out, either by not smoking for the day or by supporting someone else who is trying to quit. You may think it a cliché, but it really is a matter of life and breath.



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## H O R O S C O P E S



### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - An older person could be rather bossy today. You like to be in control, but right now that may not be possible. If you're going to visit an older relative, show respect. Ask for advice and you'll get some excellent coaching. You could gain quite a bit from this interaction, but only if you manage your mouth in a responsible manner.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - If you've made long-term commitments recently, you may be having second thoughts. Your freedom seems very important to you all of a sudden. Don't worry. This is a natural sorting out phase. During the coming month, you and your sweetheart or partner will be discussing what needs to be worked and getting on the same wavelength.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - The sun is joining Venus, Pluto and retrograde Mercury in Sagittarius today. Sagittarius symbolizes the truth. This is hitting in your solar seventh house of partnerships, so your partner could start telling you every thing he or she has kept repressed. Not to worry. This is good for a relationship, although it can be kind of a challenge.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - You might feel like there's too much work, and it's making you nervous. You want to think about something else, but your mind keeps going back to a problem that happened at the work place, or one you're afraid will happen there. Think it out ahead of time. The more you can work out now, the easier it'll be.

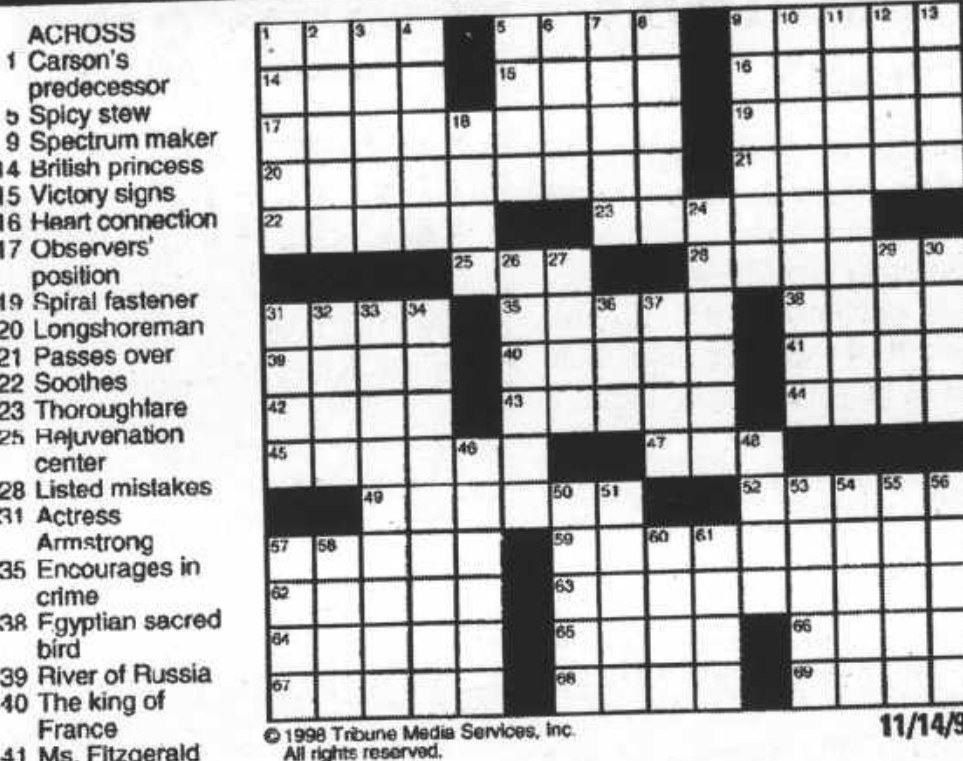
### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - This is a marvelous day for love. There will be some work involved, but it looks like the overall consensus is in favor of a huge celebration. If you don't already have a party planned, no problem. The people you most want to party with are the ones closest to you anyway. You probably don't even have to call them.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - Looks like quite a commotion at home. You want to take action, and what you have in mind is big, bold and dramatic, and you've thought about it long enough. You have to take action now, so go ahead. Don't do it all by yourself, though. Enroll your whole family in helping. It'll make this a lot more fun.

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## Ready for Comment

Here is a draft of a new statement of the Mission and Values of Keene State College. Development of this mission statement is one of the first steps we are undertaking as an institution to prepare for our NEASC accreditation. Comments from committees, councils, and individuals may be directed to committee chair Gordon Leverage (gleverage@keene.edu, mailstop 2001) until Dec. 1. Other members of the committee include Lindy Coggeshall, John Couture, Sandy DiNatale, Alan Glotzer, Barbara Hall, Susan Herman, David Price, and Indira Singh. This statement is also posted on the KSC Intranet under Announcements (<http://www.keene.edu:8001/default.html>).

## THE MISSION AND VALUES OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

### MISSION

It is the mission of Keene State College to provide and maintain an intellectual environment that fosters both the personal and professional growth of our students. In support of this mission the College promotes and sustains strong faculty/student relationships that emphasize critical thinking, independent research, and a passion for learning. The college demonstrates concern for students by seeking and retaining a faculty of active scholars and caring teachers and staff dedicated to preparing students for success in a complex, interdependent world. Keene State students are responsible for their own learning and graduate with an awareness of cultural traditions, a commitment to community, and respect for others.

### VALUES

As a campus community, we value:

- Excellence in teaching, learning, and scholarship
- The diversity among us
- Intellectual curiosity
- Cultural enrichment and service to the community
- A healthy balance between mind and body
- The personhood and property of others
- Lifelong learning

To further these values, we accept the following responsibilities:

- To provide access and educational opportunities to a diverse population
- To conduct ourselves and treat others with honor and dignity
- To devote time and attention to mentoring students
- To develop a rich intellectual and social environment
- To enhance the quality of life in Keene and the larger community

### HISTORY/DESCRIPTION

Keene State College serves the citizens of New Hampshire as a scholarly community of higher learning offering associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees, and opportunities for continuing education in credit and non-credit courses. Founded in 1909 as Keene Normal School, the institution became Keene Teachers College in 1939 and was named Keene State College in 1963, when it became affiliated with the University System of New Hampshire. As a component of the University System, Keene State College offers students a liberal arts education through programs in the arts, humanities, and sciences, as well as professional programs grounded in the liberal arts and designed to prepare students for specific careers.

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likes to call "mission critical" applications, parts of a computer network that can't fail without significantly damaging a business.

While Microsoft is more than a niche player in the database business, reliability has been one of its bugaboos.

Additionally, Microsoft has traditionally come up short in scalability, the ability to manage huge numbers of users tapping into a database. Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates told shareholders at the company's annual meeting last week that scalability is one of his priorities for the coming year.

The company has gone to great lengths to demonstrate the improved scalability of SQL. In June, Microsoft launched the TerraServer Web site, a partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey and Aerial Images. The site, which claims to be the largest database on the Web, offers nearly 180 million satellite photographs of the Earth taken by U.S. and Russian spy agencies. Users can zero in to neighborhoods throughout Seattle, for exam-

ple, and zoom in close enough to find their houses.

Microsoft maintains that SQL 7.0 is powerful enough to run 95 percent of the world's biggest databases. And Microsoft plans to price the product significantly below Oracle's offering.

"We're looking at it as a breakthrough product," Leland said.

Microsoft is sparing little expense promoting the product. The company chose to introduce SQL at Comdex, the biggest trade show in the country. Microsoft will unveil SQL at the new Bellagio Hotel, the latest addition to the city's ultra-chic and ultra-pricey pleasure palaces.

After the launch, Microsoft is hosting two parties. The first is a performance of Cirque du Soleil. Afterward, the company has invited several hundred to the Bellagio's grand ballroom to hear Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, the swing combo that charges \$100,000 a performance.

Oracle has seized on Microsoft's historic scalability woes to undermine the latest version of SQL.

"The sweet spot for them is going to be around 100 users," said Oracle Executive Vice

“We're looking at it as a breakthrough product”

—Doug Leland

President Gary Bloom.

That's a withering criticism, because the key market for database software is companies that have more than 1,000 computer users tapping their databases.

"The reality is they are delivering a very small piece of what the data-warehousing world needs," Bloom said. "Oracle is recognized for scalability. We're a safe choice."

And Oracle has gone on the offensive, offering a tool called Oracle Migration Workbench, which boosts the speed and ease of shifting databases from SQL to Oracle 8i, the latest version of its software.

"I wouldn't say that Oracle has never seen a competitor like Microsoft before. I would

say that Microsoft has never seen a competitor like Oracle," Bloom said. "I like our position. They are years behind us."

While Oracle may be the database software leader - it has 27 percent of the market to Microsoft's 15 percent - it will take a backseat to Microsoft at Comdex.

Gates was to give Comdex's keynote address Monday night, in primetime, when little else is going on. Oracle Chairman Larry Ellison, meanwhile, gives his keynote in the midst of Comdex partying Tuesday night. It may just be coincidence, but Ellison's speech comes at the same time as Microsoft's Cirque du Soleil party.

And despite Oracle's barbs, Microsoft appears to have made strides in its database development. Microsoft is running its own databases on SQL and claims to have had no significant problems. The market promises seem to have some basis in reality, said Ted Schadler, director of software strategies at Forrester Research in Cambridge, Mass.

"I can run a fairly large company on Microsoft software," Schadler said. "That was unthinkable two years ago."

## B-Ball

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Alice Adams, Kerri Raymond, and rookies Nicole Farigone and Brianna Forte.

The Owls bench support looks to be coming from the likes of Kelly Taylor and Jessica Way, who plans to return midway through the season after suffering a knee injury.

The third guard slot belongs to Izzo, who is nearing the 1000-point plateau. Capable offensively, Izzo is also able to help out with important rebounds. Adams, who came on strong late last season, could be her backup along with Linn, Farigone, and Laura Wilsie.

Lacking a center with the loss of Lindsay Arnold and Heather Hawkins, the Owls will juggle that position looking for something that works. Two players returning from last year who will probably fill the spot are Megan Jalbert and Janell Braley.

Boucher looks to depend on first year players Erica Forsburg, Kelly McDermott, and Wilsie. Forsburg should make her presence known off the boards, while McDermott should be a defensive asset.

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## FOUR STAR ATHLETICS

Not in any full year has Keene State sent four athletic teams to the NCAA tournament. So far this semester, the field hockey, men's cross country, and men's and women's soccer teams have all made it to the NCAA tournament.

Keene State is the only Division III school to have sent men's and women's soccer and field hockey teams to the tourney. The field hockey team, while not winning the tournament, was the only blemish on national champ Middlebury's record. The swimming and diving teams, especially the

women, are killing their opponents. This year, the Lady Owl swimmers beat Plymouth State, a feat not accomplished in years. And the men's basketball team?

It went from accumulating only two wins in a season to a 21-9 record last year. According to KSC Athletic Director John Ratliff, this was the best turnaround of any team on any level in any division. Needless to say, Keene State has given everyone something to talk about, to watch and to

cheer on.

Student support and enthusiasm has risen as well.

The rivalry between KSC and Plymouth State has given new meaning to competition and school pride. Attendance at basketball games has gone up and almost 1400

people attended this year's Midnight Madness, a tradition started by coach Phil Rowe.

In the past couple years, the most major change for the athletic program was the switch to

Division III from Division II. In Division III, there is no scholarship money available for recruiting players. The college must woo prospective athletes with its strong academic program, competitiveness, good coaching and facilities. In Ratliff's opinion, the only thing that could be improved are the indoor facilities.

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# Swim team diving to a victory

SARAH HARDIMAN  
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The Keene State College swimming and diving team competed against seven division II teams in the Bentley Invitational at Bentley College last Sunday.

The KSC women finished first place in the invitational.

The men finished third.

Dominating from the beginning of the meet, the 400-yard medley relay, of Lissa Cross, Shannon Coco, Jennica Tripp, and Seanna Matthews took first place. They set a new meet record with a time of 4:22.19.

Freshman, Jennica Tripp, set two new meet and pool records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle with times of 56.83 and 2:03.20 respectively. She took first place as well as qualified for the New England Championships in both events.

Senior, Seanna Matthews broke the 50 yard freestyle meet record with a qualifying time of 26.11. Seanna continues to hold the 50 freestyle pool record which she set last season.

Matthews also contributed a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle with a New England qualifying time of 57.91.

Senior, Melanie Tripp contributed three third place finishes in the 1000 yard freestyle (11:26.72), 200 yard individual medley (2:26.62) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:32.72).

Melanie's times qualified her for New England's in all three events.

Also contributing was junior, Lisa Cross who finished third in the 200 yard backstroke, with a time of 2:26.74, a New England qualifying time.

The last event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay, of Kyla Donahue, Amber Allen,

“They (women's swim team) were a dominant force throughout the meet.”

Gene Leonard

Katie Tetreault, and Lisa Cross finished third overall with a time of 4:07.18.

“Overall the women did extremely well. They were a dominant force throughout the meet with several first place finishes,” comments Gene Leonard, head coach.

“This season is the best I have seen in four years. Our times

are faster compared to last year's already this early in the season,” Melanie Tripp said.

The KCS men finished third overall, with many outstanding performances.

The medley relay of Ryan Smead, Steve Short, Ken Angell, and Chris LaSalle took first place, and set a new meet and pool record with a time of 2:53.73.

Freshman, Ryan Smead, took second place in the 200 yard back stroke with a New England qualifying time of 2:11.11.

Freshman, Rob Kane, finished fourth in both the 1000 yard freestyle (11:06.17) and the 200 yard breaststroke (2:30.48).

Freshman, Brian Hennigan finished third in the 200 yard butterfly with a qualifying time of 2:13.61.

Senior captain, Gavin Kane, finished third in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 52:10.

Sophomore, Ken Angell took third place in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23:65.

The men's 400 yard relay team, of Ken Angell, Nate Furze, Gavin Kane, and Brian Hennigan finished second overall with a time of 3:31.21.

Kyla Donahue helped contribute to this story.

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Head Coach Keith Boucher talks to his team during a time-out last season.

## Bruins saddened over Neely retirement

BEN ROY  
The Equinox

As the season rolls on and the Boston Bruins continue to wallow in mediocrity, a savior appeared to be headed their way.

About a week ago it was announced that retired right wing Cam Neely would attempt a comeback. This was great news for the offensively shallow Bruins.

People were all over their training facility in Wilmington. This was the best news Boston area sports fans had received in quite some time. With Mo Vaughn leaving for who knows where, and the Celtics not even playing, sports fans needed some good news.

Neely appeared to be it. For a team that has just for potent scoring line, Neely's presence was welcomed with open arms.

The coach, the GM, and the rest of the organization all said they thought it was a long shot, but deep down it was obvious they were hoping more than anything that Cam could pull it off.

Well, the dream is over people. It was announced on Tuesday that Neely was experi-

encing too much pain in the degenerative hip that forced him out of the NHL the first time.

A collective sigh of grief could be heard throughout Bruins country.

With the Neely fantasy out of their heads, it was time to turn to the matters at hand. The B's need a second line.

Their first line is great. No team in the league can say they have a more consistent line than Dimitri Krushch-Jason.

Allison-Sergei Samsonov.

Beyond that, coach Pat Burns is forced to play with three checking lines. An argument can be made that Steve Heinze is a second-line scoring threat, but if this is so, he still has no one to play on the second-line with him.

Last year's number one pick in the draft has remained a disappointment, albeit less of one, this season.

With the goaltending safe in the competent hands of starter Byron Dafoe, and backup Robbie Tallas, and the defense looking steady, the team needs to acquire a good young forward of two.

A player who comes to mind is John Cullen. After coming

back from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that forced him to miss all of last season, the Tampa Bay Lightning had no room for the gifted center and sent him to the minors. Tampa has said it would unload him for next to nothing in order to give him the opportunity to make his comeback complete. Cullen could probably be acquired for Dennis Vasko, who was made disposable with the signing of holdout Kyle McLaren.

Although he is no Neely, Cullen would fit great between Heinze and a left winger to be named later.

He has been on fire in the IHL and deserves a chance to show what he has left.

A possible right wing for the line could be Anson Carter. He impressed Burns enough to force the trade of Ted Donato to the Islanders.

If Carter is half as good as he and his agent said he was during his holdout, this would be a good fit for a second line.

So Bruins fans, Neely would have been great, but let's face it, it was never more than a dream anyway.

Hopefully, Boston will make that one key trade that could help them out and take them out of third place.

## Boston Bruins

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# Cross country heading toward Nationals

KRISTEN GILOTTI  
The Equinox

On November 14th, the Keene State College cross country team will be returning to the Division III Nationals this year, after placing second behind Williams College, the highest ranked team in the nation.

Among some of the serious competition, the Owls ran a solid race, placing second in the top ten and four in the top twenty runners.

There were 32 teams at the meet, six of which were nationally ranked.

All those teams were competing for four bids to attend Nationals.

With strong finishes from Scott Jensen, fourth in 25:10;

## Cross Country

Wilson Perez, ninth in 25:29; Chris Pagliuco, 18th in 25:55; and Godfrey Berger, 19th in 25:56, the Owls once again had the grouping to get the job done.

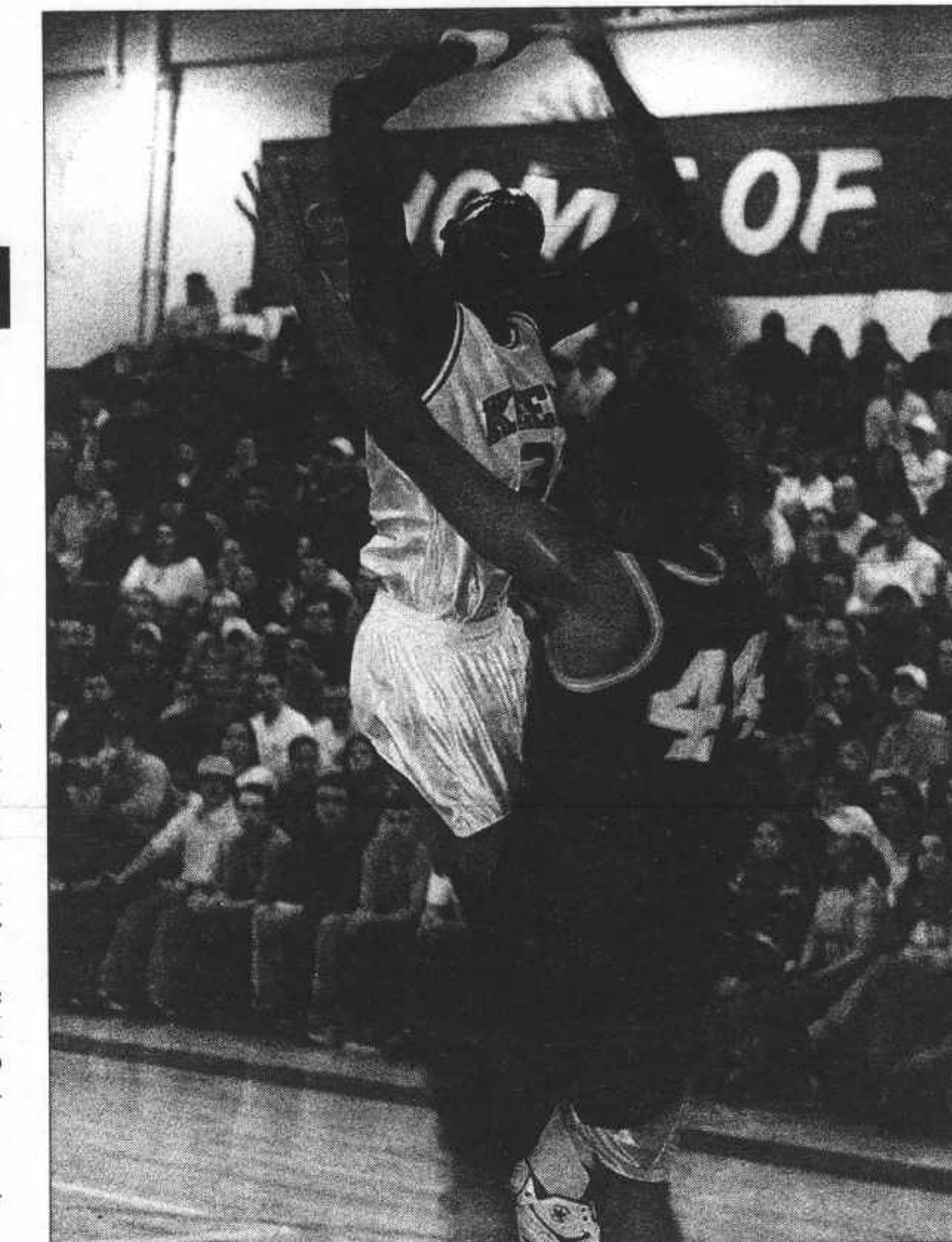
Andy Knapp came in fifth for the men (45th in 26:39) helping the Owls beat long time rival Tufts University by a score of 98-95.

Freshman Godfrey Berger proved himself to be the fastest rookie in the region with his All-New England finish on Saturday.

“It was good, but I know I can do better,” said Berger after the race.

He has hopes of being the fastest freshman in Division III as the Owls travel to Dickinson College this weekend for the national meet.

Scott Jensen helped contribute to this story.



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The men's basketball team is looking better than ever going into the upcoming season. Check out the next issue of The Equinox for both a preview of the men's basketball team as well as the results of the tournaments the men and women played in.

# Patriots get a taste of 'Flutie Flakes' in Buffalo

JEFF DEVOE  
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The main focus on last Sunday's game between the New England Patriots and the Buffalo Bills

wasn't the fact that both teams were tied for second place in the AFC East. It was in fact, Doug Flutie.

The former Boston College hero and Heisman Trophy winner has made a loud return to the NFL

this year, after serving several seasons in the Canadian League. Out of college in 1985, he was indeed drafted by the NFL Chicago Bears, but let go shortly after. He then even had a brief, but successful, stint with the Pats before being released by them as well.

But the Canadian Football League was where Flutie made his mark, and proved that he was a capable profes-

sional quarterback. He spent almost a decade up north, where he enjoyed nothing but success, and has returned to the States this season to try one last time for a NFL career.

So far, Flutie has been impressive, and looks to remain that way against his former New England team.

The Patriots came into the game at 5-4. They were embarrassed at home in the previous week, 41-10 by the Atlanta Falcons, and needed a win in Buffalo to restore some confidence.

The 5-4 Bills were also coming off an unsettling 34-12 defeat at the hands of the New York Jets and were just as motivated to win this game.

The winner of the match-up would at least capture sole possession of second place in the AFC East, so the excitement was very apparent around Rich Stadium in Buffalo.

The first quarter however, was a bit stale. Neither team could get rolling offensively. But the Bills did strike first midway through. Kicker

Steve Christie put up a 31-yard field goal to make it 3-0. Flutie had completed a couple short passes during the drive, but was contained by the Patriot defense for the most part.

Drew Bledsoe and the New England offense continued to struggle though, as they couldn't seem to get into scoring position. The Bills' defense appeared to be highly motivated, as did the Buffalo fans. The crowd noise proved to be an opponent in itself for Bledsoe and the Pats.

Early in the second quarter, the Bills put together an impressive drive, but were forced to settle for another field goal. Flutie had a 22-yard run, and a 23-yard pass to receiver Andre Reed, before Christie booted a 20-yarder.

New England finally did get on the board though, before the half closed. A 33-yard completion by Bledsoe to tight-end Ben Coates set up a 38-yard field goal by Adam Vinatieri. Buffalo took a 6-3 lead into halftime.

Both defenses remained strong for most of the third quarter. But Flutie finally showed some of his magic when he tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jay Riemersma late in the period. The score was a result of several short-gain passes by Flutie, as well as some of his impressive runs.

The Pats trailed 13-3 and were noticeably dejected, but they didn't give up.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Patriot offense finally came alive. They marched 75 yards on seven plays before Bledsoe hit rookie receiver Tony Simmons with a 37-yard scoring strike. The score was a close 13-10, but would remain that way.

Buffalo hung on for the important victory, as New England dropped their second in a row.

Doug Flutie wasn't dazzling, but was effective enough to get the job done. He finished with 178 yards passing with 1 touchdown, and rushed for 49 yards. “It was special beating the Patriots.... In a couple of weeks it will be very sentimental for me to go back to

New England and play there.” Flutie acknowledged. The Bills improve to 6-4, and face the Indianapolis Colts at home this weekend.

The Pats fall to 5-5, and sink to third place in the AFC East. “The bottom line is that we just weren't good enough to win the game today,” Bledsoe stated afterwards.

New England has a must-win situation this Monday night, when the first placed Miami Dolphins come to town.

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## Lady Owls optimistic for season

BEN ROY  
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If the coach's comments count for anything, then the Keene State College women's basketball team should have a good season.

"I know it may sound like a cliché, but I really like this team," said Keith Boucher, the

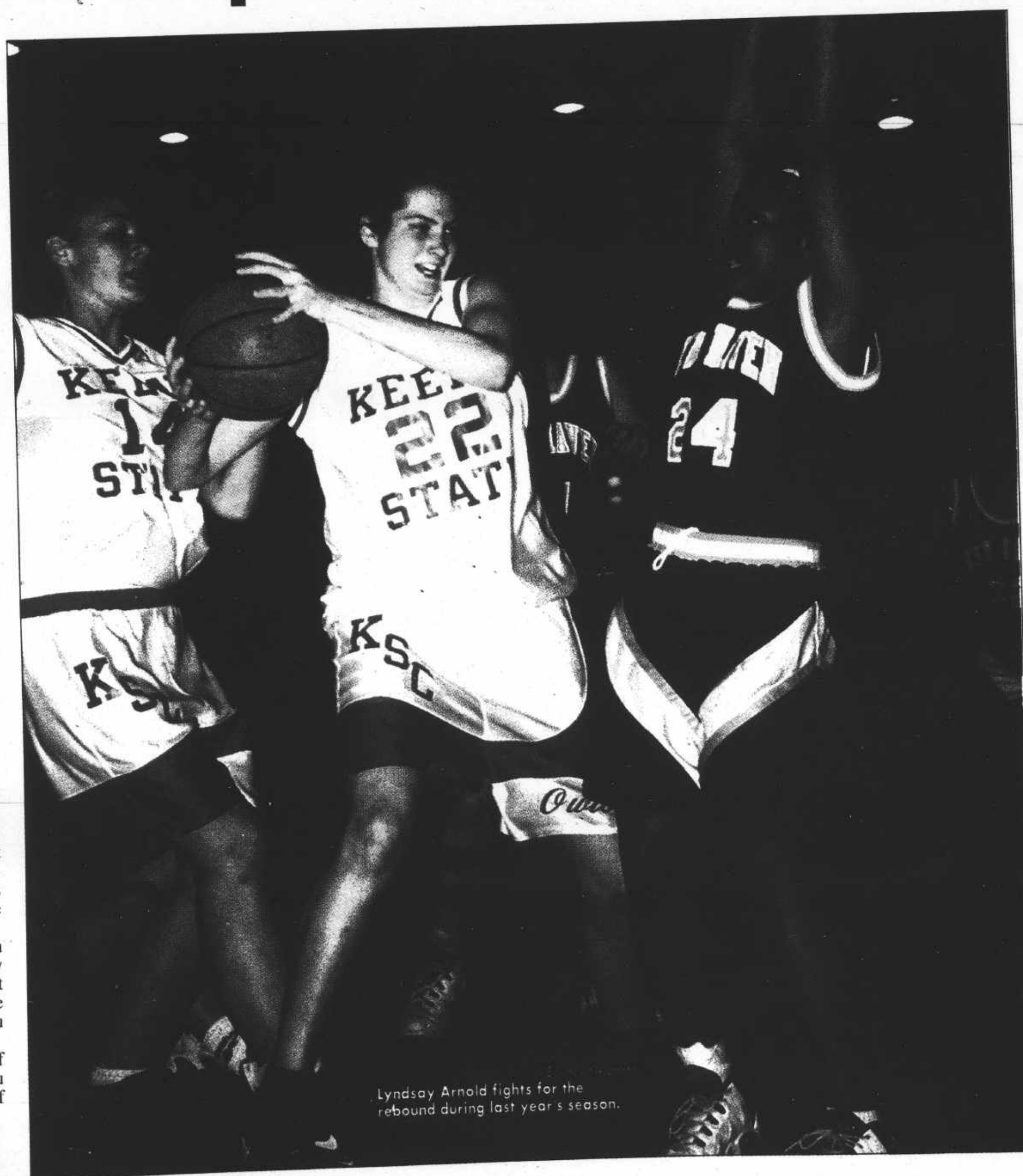
10th year coach of the Owls. "If we stay healthy, we have a chance to do some good things this season." After finishing in the middle of the standings last year, Boucher is optimistic, and with good reason. The Owls have eight letter-winners and four starters returning from last

year's squad. Two of those returning are senior co-captain Judy Izzo, an Little East Conference honorable mention selection, and conference rookie of the year Margot Flemming.

Tack on several strong veterans and a few talented first year players expected to contribute right off, and this year's team looks like it could move into contention.

In the backcourt, coach Boucher thinks Erin Bowley is ready to take over the point guard position. She will be backed up by Carrie Trudeau and Sarah Linn.

There is a log-jam at the off guard position. Both Trudeau and Linn could move over if the need arose, as well as



Lyndsay Arnold fights for the rebound during last year's season.

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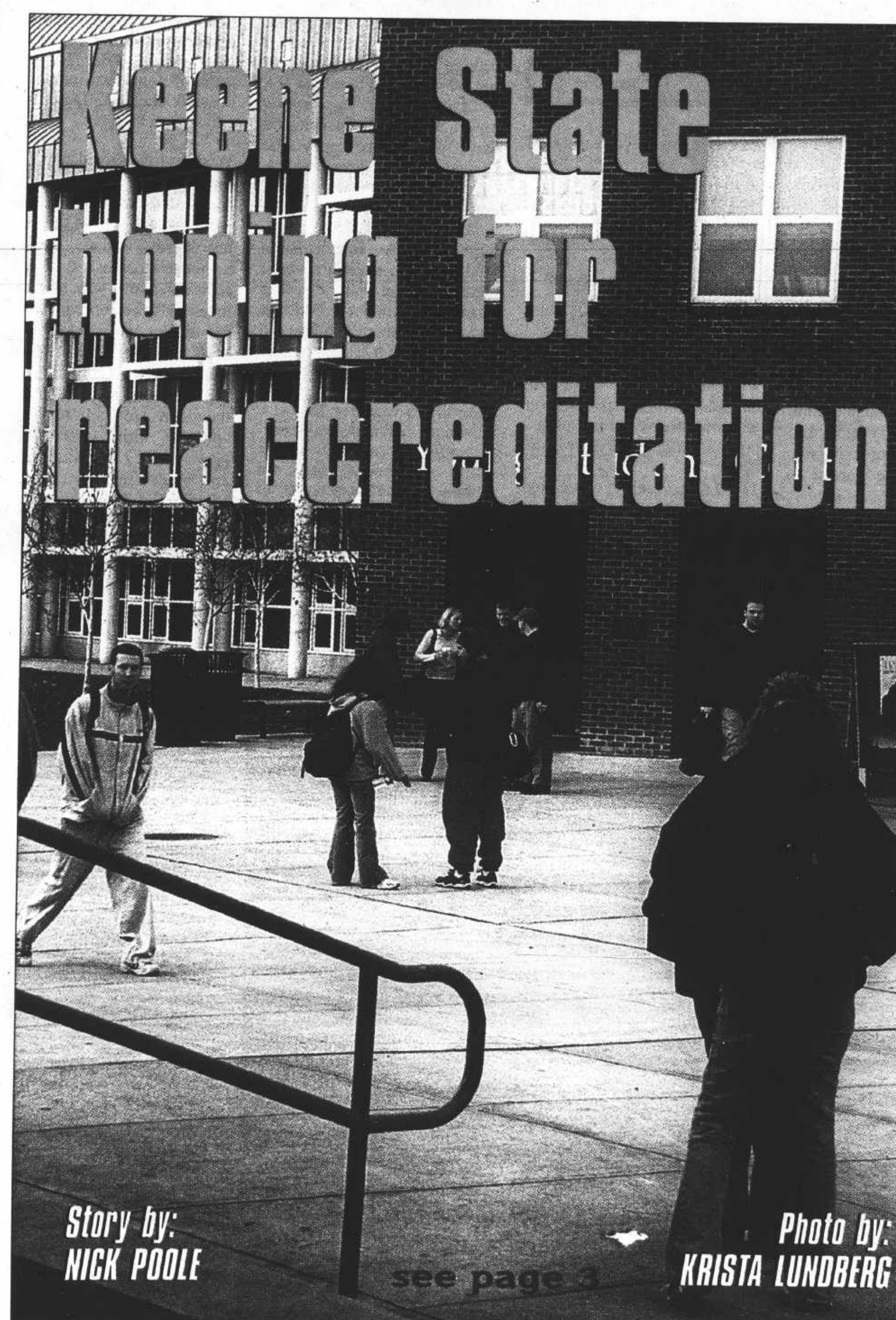
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Equinox photo by Melissa Downes  
Frank the Barber has been trimming the many heads of Keene and surrounding community for many years. He's even been in a feature film, "Jumanji." Read about Frank on page 4.

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