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The answers to last week's trivia questions were...

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Owl's take Middlebury Invitational



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

SCOTT JENSEN
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- The overall results for Keene State in the Middlebury Invitational are as follows:**
- Men 8k**
Scott Jensen 1:26.40,
Matt St. Germaine 2:27.03,
Mark Miller 3:27.07,
Godfrey Berger 6:27.18,
Paul Phelps 10:27.54,
Scott Singleton 11:27.58,
Paul Vasser 12:28.02,
Andy Knapp 28:17,
Eric Woods 38:51,
Luke Mitchell 29:02,
Todd Piper 29:50,
Walt Meyer 30:04,
Brian Lawrence 31:01,
Rob Murphy
- Women's 5k**
Mary Proulx 8:19.53,
Amelita Bentley 20:21.10,
Heather Wood 26:21.58,
Kelly Ward 28:22.41,
Amber Webster 30:23.14,
Caitlin Turner 32:23.51,
Johanna Lindberg 34:24.04,
Katie Guerra 24:14,
Sharon Jensen 24:35,
Crystal Smith 25:02,
Courtney Stubb 25:12,
Kristen Burns 25:17,
Katie Silver 25:25,
Courtney English 26:47

Rugby team's second effort not enough

GARY MASER
The Equinox

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

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

But despite all the inexperience both teams played a good, hard fought game, although Plymouth State emerged victorious with a 27-19 win.

"This was exactly what we team needed to prepare ourselves for the rest of the season," explained Steve Fazio, a veteran rugger. "These guys needed to get their noses wet before we play games that count."

"Getting their noses wet" is exactly what they did as Keene started six rookies on their first side with about six more anxiously waiting their turn on the sidelines.

"There is so much promise on this team and in time and with commitment this will be a great team," said Dean Gautieri, the new coach for the rugby club.

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

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



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

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Res. Life makes room for Frosh

ELISABETH GOMES
The Equinox

1100 freshmen and nowhere to house them?

Not true, says associate director of residential life and housing services, Michel Williams. He says that despite the rumors, everyone that requested rooms got rooms.

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

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

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

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

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

There were only three years from 1986 to 1999 where housing has been denied to returning students; 1987, '88, and '89.

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



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

Zorn changes leave many with bad taste in mouth

AMY FLYNN
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

Mark Marvel, the general manager of the Zorn Dining Commons said, the dining commons is only in the beginning phases of its renovation plans.

"At this point, we are settling into a routine and trying to figure out what is working and what is not," Marvel said.

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

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

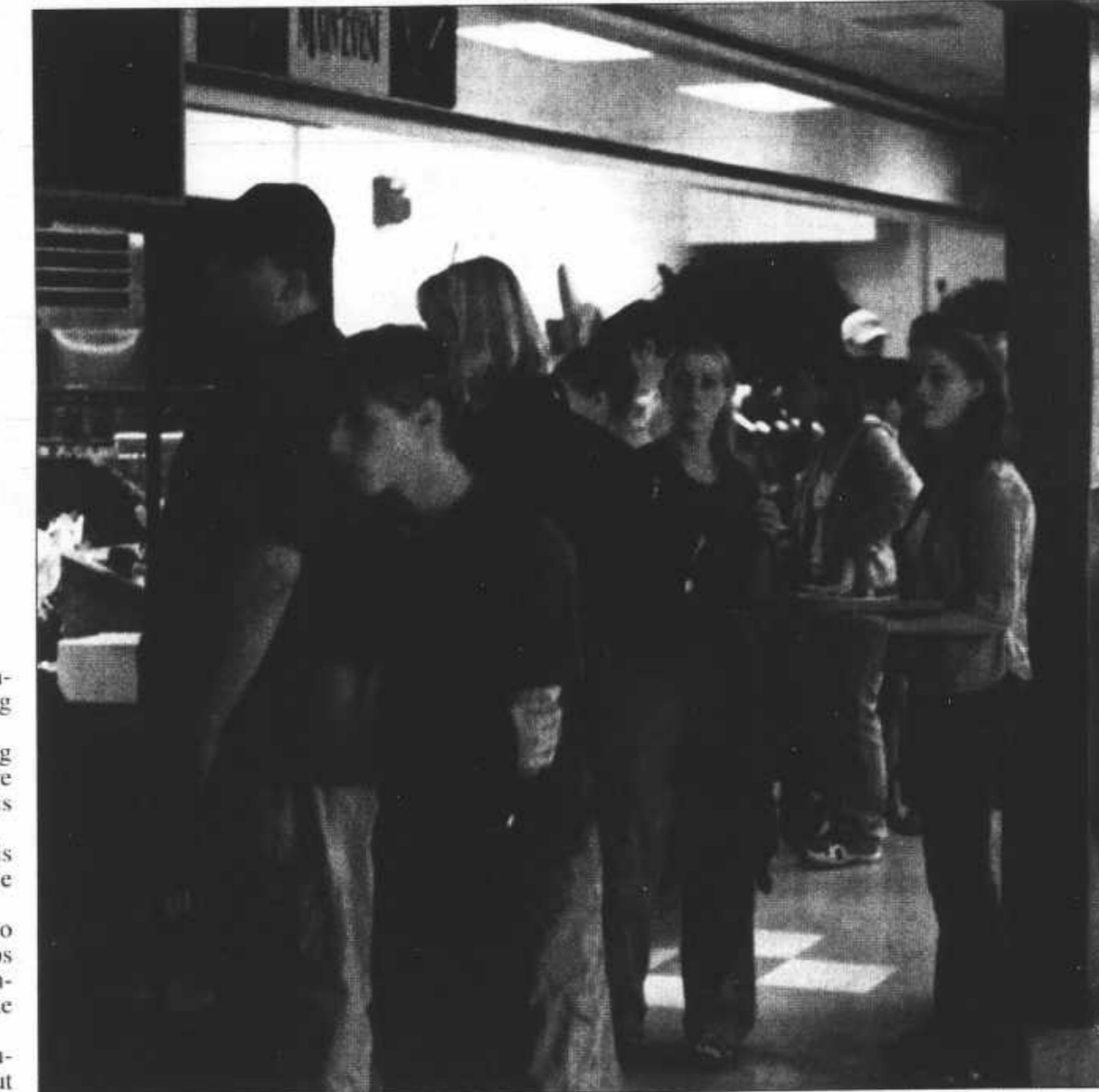
"With an additional 200 students to feed, it's hard to cut down on backups considering the small amount of space we have," Marvel said.

But some improvements have already been implemented.

In addition to the existing juice machines, a strictly orange juice machine was added last week alleviating breakfast backups. More are on the way.

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

The Night Owl Cafe has seen



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

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

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

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

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

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

But perhaps the most significant change will be the start of

Leaky roofs get quick fix

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

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

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

some leaky areas.

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

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

"[The student center] is beautiful, but unfortunately, roofs with that much detail have that much more opportunity to leak during extreme climatic conditions," he said.

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

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

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



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

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Campus Safety Log

Sept. 21
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Sept. 28

Tuesday, September 21

12:01 am
RA Sandy Fischer reports a pane of glass broken in Room 5 of Merrimack House when student closed windows. WFF employee completed glass clean-up.

11:05 a.m.
Donna Smith reported a visually impaired woman fell in the Women's Locker Room in the Spaulding Gymnasium. And is bleeding. KFD responded at 11:10. Patient refused transport.

2:42 p.m.
Caller advises Campus safety of a suicidal subject at the rear of 331 Main St. Officer on scene requested someone from counsel-

ing.

5:38 pm
Received call from student in Bushnell advising that his friend is making suicidal threats. KFD spoke with subject and responded to the caller's residence to sort out the facts.

7:00 p.m.
Power transformer blew off-campus, many areas left without power.

8:19 pm
Campus Safety reports that Power was restored apparently by itself at 8:12. Power failure in other areas of city of Keene due to tree down; unknown if it is related.

9:55 pm
The Blue light is out on the phone between the Arts Center and Pondsides.

11:34 pm
Resident of Bushnell Apartments, room 103, reports that a toilet is overflowing.

11:37
RA on duty in Carle reports that there is water leaking out of a broken water fixture in the 2A bathroom.

Wednesday, September 22

6:22 am
A WFF employee reported that someone had egged Rhodes Hall. The WFF supervisor was notified for clean-up and officers were

Palestinian terrorist bombers. At 5 p.m. on Sept. 5, as terrorists were en route to targets in Haifa and Tiberias, their bombs exploded in their cars, killing three of the men. The security sources said bomb-makers in the West Bank had set the timers for 6 p.m. but that the bomb-carriers incorrectly assumed that the hour's difference had been factored in.

Child Porn as White Collar Crime
Among those charged recently with possession of child pornography, and now awaiting trial: Gerald Ackerman, former mayor of Port Huron, Mich. (April); Warren Ernest Campbell,

a chief of the Cannington, Ontario, fire department (August); Jeremy Lacey, president of the University of Vermont's only alcohol-free fraternity (August); George Edward Davis, former Lonoke, Ark., high school principal (August); Joe Dan Dwyer, mayor of Reeds Spring, Mo. (January); Jonathan I. Weinstein, Herndon, Va., pediatrician (May).

Great Art!
Berlin artist Anton Henning, 35, unveiled his brown-splattered work, whose title translates to "Meatballs, Gherkins, Beetroot, Potatoes, Watermelon, Lemon

informed to watch for any activity in the area.

9:55 am
Campus Safety officers checked on a female sleeping in a running vehicle in the CC Lot. She's O.K.

8:50 pm
Campus Safety officers are advised to check the immediate area for propped doors after KPD and NH State Police respond to a robbery on Dunbar St. Two male subjects were seen, wearing ski masks; one with a gun and one with a baseball bat. They reportedly robbed a male subject at a Dunbar St. residence.

11:30 pm
Two females were reported hiding behind 8/10 Madison St. Campus Safety officers approached the subjects who said they wanted to get items they had left behind inside. They said they would come back later.

Thursday, September 23

12:39 pm
A student in the Grafton House reported that his dorm room door had been kicked in.

6:46 pm
It was reported that a female passed out in the West Dining Room of the Zorn Dining Commons. Dispatcher contacted KFD.

7:09 pm
Campus Safety officer spoke with two Alpha brothers concerning their dogs running around the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery unsupervised. The KPD was called in after one of the subjects became uncooperative.

9:49 pm
A Campus Safety officer reported two underage males with alcohol in their backpacks. The KPD

was contacted but the subjects had already taken off running down Winchester St.

Sunday, September 26

1:18 am
A noise complaint outside of Carle Hall was reported. A Campus Safety officer moved the group back into the building.

Monday, September 27

1:54 am
Blue light out by Morisson Hall.

2:03 pm
The Huntress Hall RD reported that an ambulance was needed for a female resident with an eye injury.

9:23 pm
A resident of the second floor in Holloway Hall reported that a banging sound had been occurring all day. It was conferred by

other residents on the second and third floors who heard it as well.

Entry of the Week

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Terrorists forget time change
Israel rolled back its clocks one hour in September to support Orthodox Jewish prayer schedules, but the Palestinian West Bank remained on summer time, and Israeli security sources told reporters that the time change resulted in the deaths of three

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Malaysian forest researcher pushes 'usable' forests

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

While the mountains are usually the first feature people think of when they hear "New Hampshire" and "outdoors" together, Dr. Andrew Wong of the Forest Research Institute of Malaysia (FRIM) thinks of trees - and is always thinking trees.

Wong, who addressed an audience of nearly 50 last Friday morning in Rhodes Hall, on Malaysian forest sustainability, was able to experience the forests of the Granite State on a morning venture into the forests of Troy with Keene State geography professor, Klaus Bayr before his presentation.

"You have a fine example of 'usable' forest here in New Hampshire. And I'm always interested in visiting different areas of the world because forest aesthetics are unique from one part of the world to another," Wong said.

Dr. Wong has always been interested in the forest and the outdoors as early as his involvement with the Boy Scouts as a child.

Through his involvement with the outdoors at a young age Wong was able to "get used to the forest environment."

As far as Wong's work in Malaysia goes, he also focuses on what he refers to as "usability."

While the lifelong tree-enthusiast agrees that forests must be protected from destruction and

depletion altogether, he believes that researchers and nature-lovers alike should attempt to make forests more usable and attract people to spend time in its natural setting.

"Especially in the summer, a forest's canopy acts as a natural air conditioner; I would think this would induce people to spend more time in the outdoors," Wong said.

Wong, originally from Malaysia, provided the audience with interesting, detailed information on the geography and natural setting of his native-home via slides of statistical charts and photographs of the Malaysian forestry.

In Malaysia, where tree cover blankets 76 percent of the land, the FRIM is involved in tending to the permanent forest reserve area, which covers 44 percent of the continent.

Of the permanent reserve area, 74 percent is production forest, used for revenue, while the remaining 26 percent managed forest is used mainly for educational and teaching purposes.

Dr. Wong explained that any forest that is 130 million years old will have quite a bit to offer.

"There's a lot of information

in these forests that remains untouched even by researchers," he said.

Wong's years with the FRIM have resulted in his focus on protecting trees from deterioration by insects.

His work is centralized around categorizing characteristics of trees so that they can be easily protected from insects or cultivated to be stronger and healthier.

One important upcoming event in the FRIM's future is the concept of forest certification.

This soon-to-be-implemented certification process will hopefully ensure that all commercial timber comes from a sustainable, certified forest, therefore attempting to eliminate all unauthorized rainforest destruction.

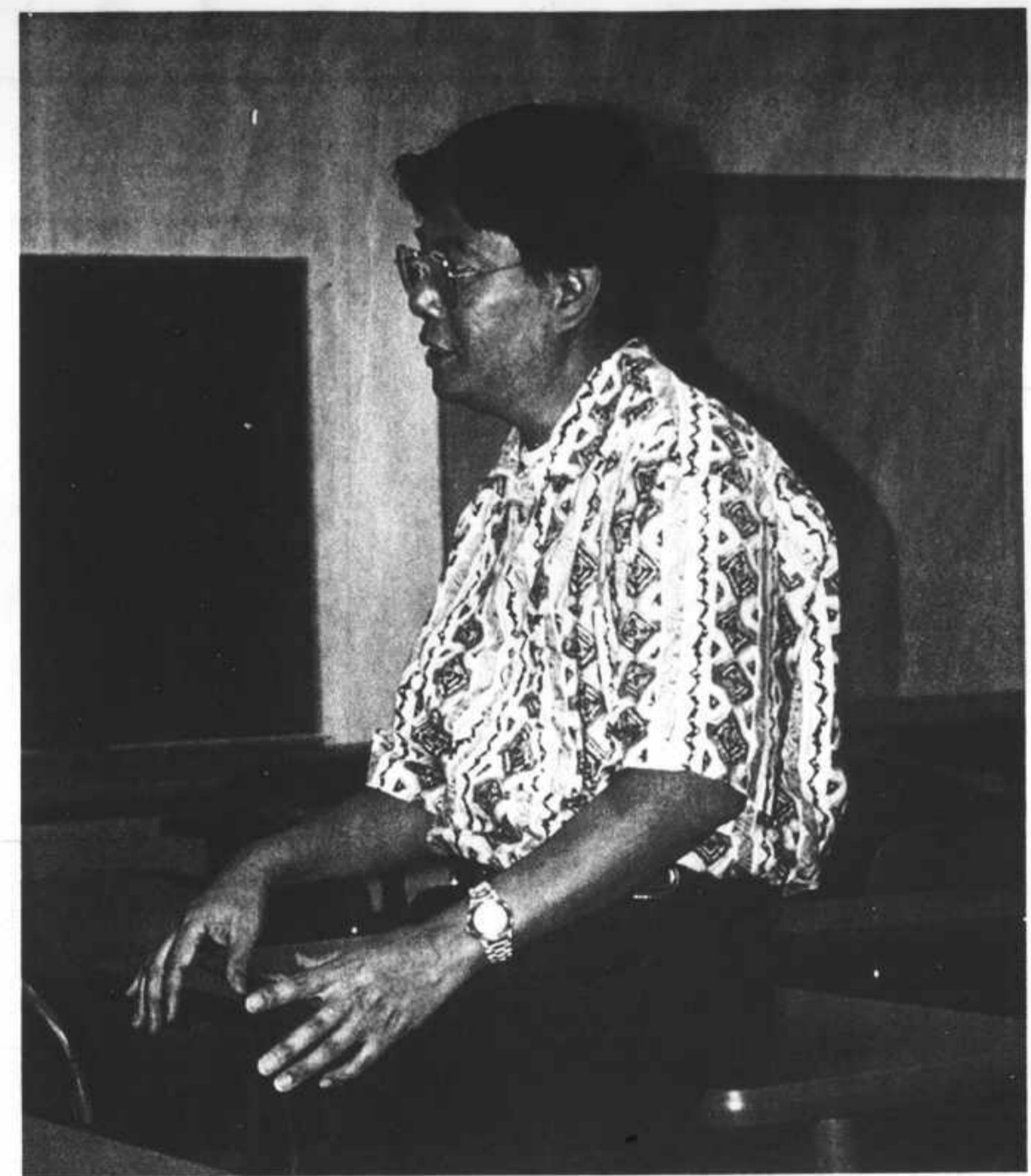
Wong said that he hopes the International Tropical Timber Organization will rule on the issue in court by early 2000.

Dr. Wong's suggestions for what a college campus community can do to become aware of the out-

doors community around the world, was that awareness should start in one's home state.

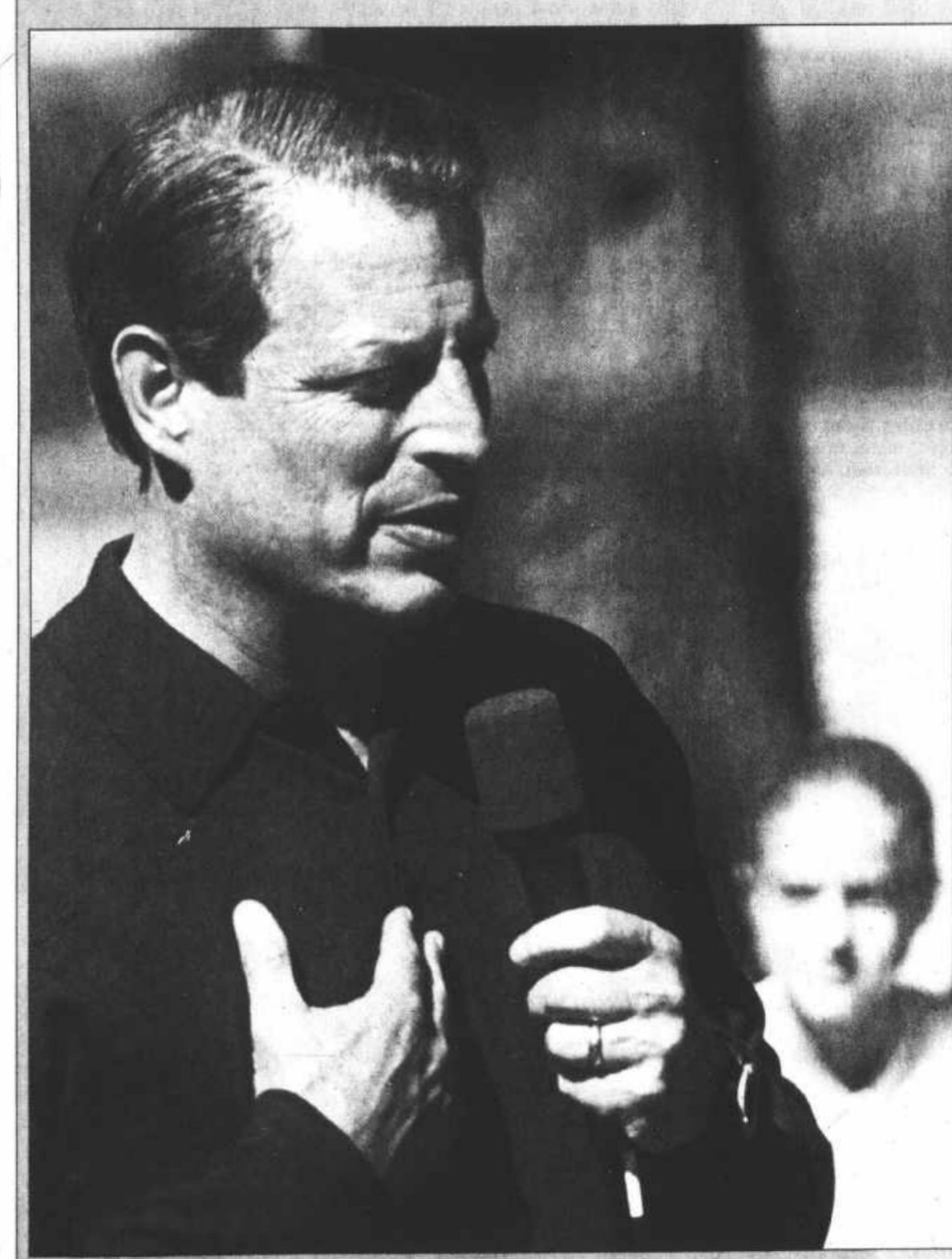
"Be aware of nature in your home state, but more importantly how to make it usable," he said.

“There’s a lot of information in these forests”
— Dr. Andrew Wong



Dr. Andrew Wong, from the Forest Research Institute of Malaysia addressed a group of nearly 50 students and faculty on the sustainability of the Malaysian forests

Gore visits KSC college camp



SWANSEY, NH- 9/26/99- Vice President Al Gore spoke before a crowd of approximately 400 supporters Sunday at the Keene State College Camp on Wilson Pond in Swanzey. The event kicked off the beginning of a massive door to door campaign for Gore 2000. The Vice President and wife Tipper visited one on one with the crowd over a slice of apple pie. Mr. Gore addressed issues concerning improvements in education, tougher gun laws, and strengthening Social Security and Medicare.

New college group encourages students to become organ donors

AARON KRAUSE
TMS Campus

After losing her best friend to cystic fibrosis last year, Indiana University student Rachel Karess established an organization dedicated to promoting education and awareness about organ donation among college and high school students.

Karess founded Life Goes On, which, in the year since its creation, already has produced 10 student chapters, including groups on the campuses of Ball State and DePaul universities.

"I would love to increase the number of college and high school students who want to be organ donors so that less people (die while waiting for an organ transplant," she said. "I think one of the best ways to look at this is: 'What if it were you (who needed a transplant).'"

Karess is often perturbed when people tell her about their fears of waking up in an ice-filled tub with a few organs missing.

To help clear up myths about organ donation, she and 36 members of IU's chapter of Life Goes On distributed 11,000 donor cards during Indiana's Sept. 18 game against the University of Kentucky.

Each volunteer urged students to seriously consider becoming an organ donor and to inform family members

about the decision. "Sharing your decision to be an organ and tissue donor is as important as making the decision itself," says a Web site for the Children's Organ Transplant Association, a Bloomington-based organization where Karess also works. "At the time of your death, your family will be asked about the donation. Sharing your decision with your family now will prevent confusion or uncertainty about your wishes later."

Karess said the work she does is in memory of her friend, 20-year-old Brett Weinstein, who died while waiting nearly two years for a double-lung transplant.

Weinstein attended the University of Florida and the University of Miami before dropping out of school just before final exams in his freshman year to check into a hospital. He died shortly after.

"There are many myths out there that keep people from donating, which I find extremely sad," said Makisha Litten, a Life Goes On volunteer.

"Organ donation is very crucial to many lives."

Organ donation is very crucial to many lives, and if one person is saved by me giving

up one afternoon to pass out flyers, than I would, and will continue to, give up my time to this cause."

For more information about Life Goes On, contact: Life Goes On c/o COTA, 2501 COTA Drive, Bloomington, Ind. 47403, or call 1-800-366-2682.

The organization's e-mail address is LifeGoesOn@cota.org.

Some facts about organ donation according to the United Network for Organ Sharing:

At any given moment, more than 60,000 children and adults are awaiting organ transplants.

Thousands more people die even before they are placed on a waiting list because of costs tied to transplant operations. (Without a payment guarantee, a patient cannot be placed on an organ recipient list.)

In 1998 alone, more than 4,000 children died while waiting for an organ to become available, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

A typical lung transplant costs more than \$400,000.

“Organ donation is very crucial to many lives.”
— Makisha Litten

Opinion

The problems with a large freshman class

After last year's notoriously small incoming class, we have been graced this year by the largest freshman class in Keene State's 90 year history. And despite the benefits this large group may bring, there are a few problems that have arisen as well.

If Keene State desires large freshman classes, it had better improve college infrastructure to cope with the increase.

For one thing, the Zorn Dining Commons has never been as crowded as now. Lines to get a plate of Tater Tot casserole stretch well into the dining areas. The groups that crowd around the unorthodox tray conveyor belts swell to enormous

size. Worst of all, the newest brand of soda served at the Commons seems to be "Out of Stock." The housing situation, we are told, is under control. But the sight of crowds of freshmen in the once-exclusive Holloway and Pondsides halls was a little disconcerting to some upperclassmen.

We are told that freshman classes will continue to grow. If this is the case, the college needs to take the plans for a new residence hall off the back burner, and start seriously considering enlarging the Zorn Dining Commons.

Overcrowding isn't a terrific selling point when potential freshmen consider where they want to attend school. A decent place to sleep and eat certainly are.

McCain in, Quayle out

The primary is still over four months away

The race for the Republican New Hampshire primary got a little more interesting this past week with the announcements that John McCain was running and Dan Quayle was not.

McCain's announcement was no big surprise. For all intents and purposes he's been running for quite some time now. Quayle's announcement was also not surprising. Let's face it, since the infamous potato(e) incident he has had little chance of winning any elected office outside of municipal pest abatement commissioner.

McCain, on the other hand, seems to be a very intelligent man (outside of the difference between marijuana and hemp). He probably knows that he doesn't have a chance against frontrunner George W. Bush, but he's giving it a shot anyway. No matter who wins or loses in February, the New Hampshire primary races are getting interesting.

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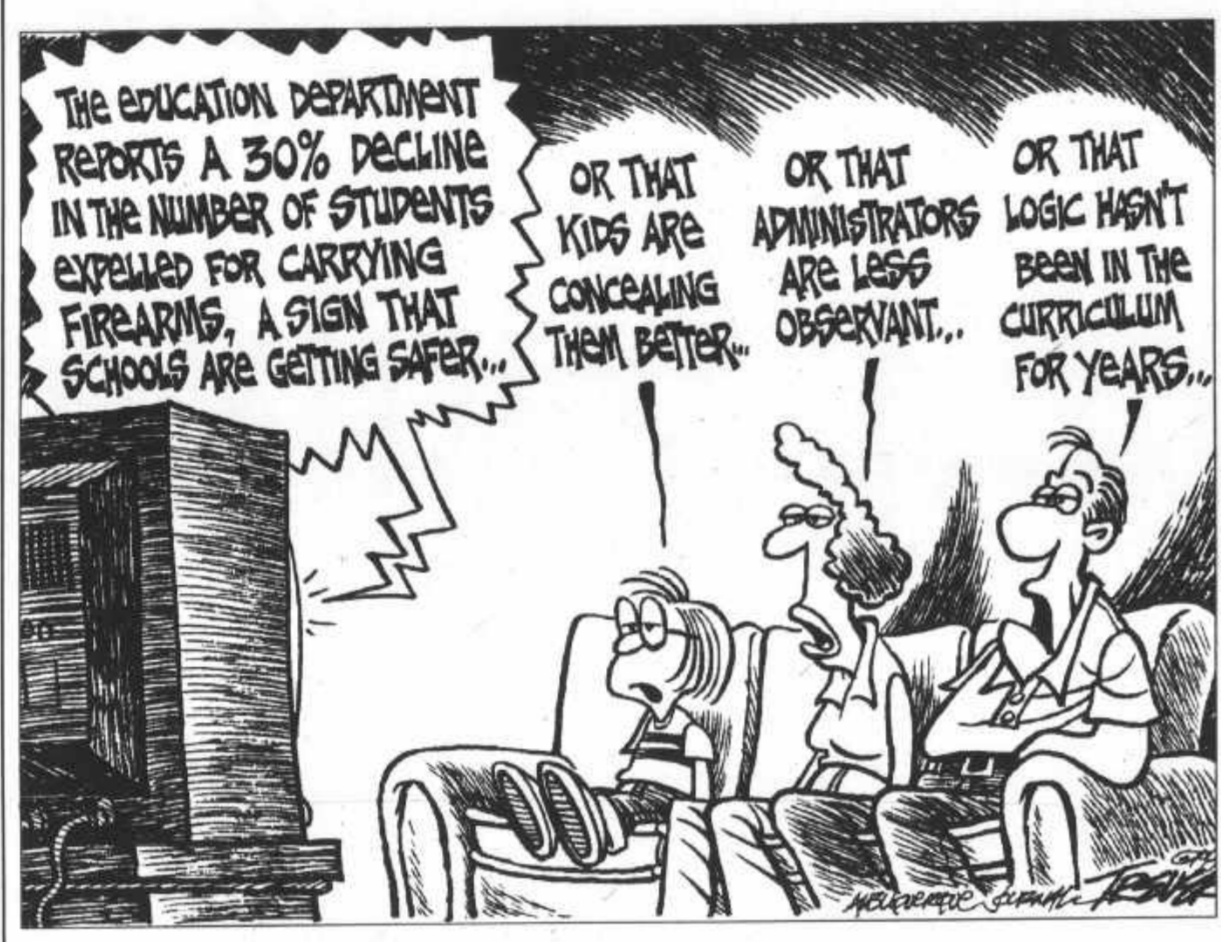
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Staff Commentary

Senior Citizens

Get off the roads!

I know this is a little harsh, but I'm not the only one that feels strongly toward this. In fact, I can probably guarantee at least 90 percent of other high school or college students will support me and agree that senior citizens simply do not belong on public roads.

Before anyone I have insulted gets too upset and floods us with letters, give me a chance to explain my aggravations without being considered too opinionated.

First, why do almost all (no exaggeration) senior citizens feel it necessary to drive under the speed limit? For example, driving 30 in a 45 on Route 101, or 40 in a 50 on Route 9. What's the issue?

I can tell you what the issue probably is. These people are afraid of accidents or animals running into the road, maybe other cars coming head-on. Who can be positive?

What they should be afraid of is some annoyed person in a hurry rear ending them or causing a huge accident, which I have seen numerous times. Of course, after that happens, they are all shaken up and wonder how it happened.

If someone is that unstable with driving or dealing with other drivers on the road, they, plain and simple, shouldn't be behind the wheel.

Now, I have no problem with people that go the exact speed limit because it's the law. But, when I'm stuck behind some one going under the limit, I honk, I tailgate, and I get pissed.

I see it as rude to go way under the speed limit and holding up a huge line of traffic that has better places to be

then behind a huge continental with a driver that can't even see over the frigid steering wheel.

Another point, I think senior citizens have this persona that everyone respects the elders and will yield to them on the road and give them the right of way even when it isn't their's.

Well, guess what people? I respect my elders. I don't swear in front of them. I don't belch and discuss alcohol in front of them. However, if someone pulls out in front of me or turns without signaling...old or not...I will hit you. Not intentionally, of course, but breaks aren't made to work miracles. That's God's department.

If senior citizens aren't making sudden decisions, like turning without signaling, they are making way too pre-meditated decisions. Like, putting on their blinker 3 miles before they turn. Or, breaking before they even peak a hill.

So, it is with these reasons I get annoyed when I see police officers stationed outside of the college waited to pull over a student for speeding when they should be waiting outside of the bingo hall.

Teenagers are constantly being harassed by insurance companies and the cops. I'm sorry to have to state the obvious, but senior citizens on the road are just as, not making, dangerous than a 16 year old with a fresh license.

Seriously, if someone has the answer to this, please write to the Equinox and let me know the answer. But, how serious are the road tests senior citizens have to retake? Do they even have to

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Soundoff

"What do you think of the changes at the Dining Commons?" Interviews and pictures by Krista Lundberg



"It gives it a friendly atmosphere"
Caroline Evans sophomore American studies



"It's crowded - I'd rather have a beer."
Keith Roenue junior communications



"I am not pleased with the current situation."
Matt Wallat junior communications



"I don't see any improvement."
Jen Abraham senior elementary education/art



"It still sucks!"
Ellen Tomaszek senior elementary education

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The Faculty

They serve as a vital resource for the entire college community



Dr. Robert Golden is the Keene State vice president for academic affairs. His opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

On Friday September 17 I was a participant in a conference at Keene State entitled the Millennium Technology Conference. The conference was on the future of information technology at Keene State. The focus of the conference was on projecting where the college was going to be with information technology in the next five to ten years.

One of the topics discussed in my small group discussion group, comprised mostly of students, was the possibility of distance education. What was interesting in the discussion was that while the students understood the possibility of education technology and distance education, leading to a future without classrooms and without personal contact with instructors, none of these students was really interested.

Even though these students are members of the student technology support services, and very conversant with education technology, they see technology as a supplement, not a replacement for the faculty member in the classroom. In their view, whatever the future has to offer at Keene State, faculty will remain the key component of the Keene State education.

Keene State College throughout it's history has focused on faculty in the classroom performing exemplary teaching to prepare students for their futures. Surveys of our graduating seniors from the college have consistently indicated that our students rate our faculty very positively, they especially appreciate the faculty's getting to know students on a first name basis, and the faculty's evident interest in the

student's professional development.

Keene State College also has very few large classes, even at the lower division. In the upper division, there is a great deal of emphasis on small classes, and personal interaction with faculty. Also, the evaluation system that we use for decisions on retention for promotion and tenure faculty place teaching effectiveness as the primary criterion for career advancement.

While it is evident that our students appreciate our faculty, many students have very little sense of what it takes for an individual to become a faculty member.

The time, the preparation and level of commitment that it takes to become a college faculty member are evident in our faculty here at Keene State. Of our full-time faculty, approximately 80% have doctorates, and all tenured faculty have the appropriate terminal degree in their field. All of them have spent a minimum of six to ten or more years in higher education preparing for this career.

Our adjunct faculty as well are highly qualified, typically with at least a Masters degree. Many of our faculty come to us in their late thirties or forties, having experienced other careers, and having decided college teaching is

the only career that they find fully satisfying. I believe that this dedication of our faculty is evident to our students, and is certainly reflected in the high view our students have of our faculty.

While our students have a great deal of admiration for our faculty, they need to realize that college education is an equal partnership between students and faculty. Students can learn no more than the time they are willing to invest in their own education.

While there is a great deal of talk these days about students being customers of higher education, this analogy is very misleading. I can be a customer at a department store and purchase something and leave relatively satisfied while making very little commitment to the process itself.

This is not true for students in the classroom. Unless students become full partners in their own education, they will not really gain the ends that they seek. Students need to be full partners by attending class regularly, participating in class, and by seeking out faculty whenever they have questions about their assignments, or about the material discussed in class.

Faculty are also very useful people to talk to about career issues. Unfortunately, there are many students who do not take advantage of faculty this way, and fail to be full partners in

“While...faculty will remain a key part of higher education, many see the faculty role changing.”

Homosexuality

It's a hard struggle for recognition, but it's harder to live a lie

A lot of straight people don't understand why it's so important for gay people to speak publicly about their homosexuality, especially in college.

Nationwide statistics say that most gay people initially come out of the closet in their late teens and early twenties. Funny coincidence, that's the age of most of us. So, in other words, the college student population will always have the phenomenon of 10% of our population coming to terms with their homosexuality. That is why we spend so much time talking about it, here on campus.

If you are straight, imagine for a moment what it must be like to try to tell your friends and family that you are gay. Imagine their reactions. Imagine dealing with someone who might treat you differently if you told them you were gay. Imagine being afraid that someone might commit an act of violence against you because of your sexuality. It must be very hard for straight people to imagine this.

During such trying times, it can be extremely helpful just to know that your campus is a safe environment, that no one is going to hate you for being open about who and what you are. This is something that we should all keep in mind.

Little comments like "That's so queer!" can make some people feel like outsiders.

Maybe you don't think that you have any gay friends. But social scientists assert that 10% of any given population is gay. Didn't you know you had any gay friends? Well, at this age, maybe they don't entirely know it yet, either.

It can also be extremely valuable for some of these people to know that there are other gay people on campus.

It can be a great help to the entire campus to know that we are here, and that we are individuals, and that we are not all like the stereotypes you may have seen on television.

The reason we talk about being gay so much is because we want people to be aware of our presence in real life, to see what kind of people we are, and to treat us like human beings.

There are also some of us who wish that we could simply go out on a date, or hold hands with someone we care about, without it being a political statement. I don't think that most gay people enjoy going against the grain so much.

We don't talk about our homosexuality just to be different. We're already different; we don't have to try. We do it to remind you that not all of us are straight.

That is why I am so open about my homosexuality. To raise awareness, and hopefully to make it easier for other students who are trying to come out of the closet. But straight people can also raise awareness in order to make it easier for other gay people.

You can start by being accepting, by not making assumptions about gay people, or even assuming that everyone you meet is straight. You can start by meeting gay people, and educating yourself about gay issues.

But most importantly, realize that we are individual people, and we don't all dress the same way, walk the same way, talk the same way, or even think the same way.

Realize that not only are we gay people, but we are also people. Most heterosexual people are much more open about their sexuality than most gay people are, but straight people often don't think that they are doing anything unusual when they talk about their

partners, or who they find attractive. When gay people do this, they often get an entirely different reaction. Often, people are shocked. Which is why it is so hard to tell people that you are gay. If you are straight, imagine being ashamed to tell other people about any of your feelings towards the opposite sex. Imagine some of the harsh reactions that a gay person might receive being aimed at you.

If you take many of the statements that some straight people make, and invert them so that they apply instead to heterosexuals, you might begin to see the acceptance of prejudice against gay people.

For example, my ex-girlfriend had this really great T-shirt that said, "I don't mind straight people as long as they act gay in public". It sort of makes you think: What if I had to act as if I was gay every time I went into public?

Now you know what it is you are expecting of us if you object to people who speak openly about their homosexuality; to behave as if we were something we are not.

That is why many gay people struggle to be recognized as homosexual. Our entire identity depends on it. If we don't identify ourselves as homosexual, in many people's minds we become heterosexual by default. It can be hard to struggle for recognition, but it can be much harder to live a lie.

“Realize that not only are we gay people, but we are also people.”

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Seniors

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get their eyes examined to get their licenses renewed?

If they are, in fact, getting road tests taken, etc...the people in charge of the testing aren't paying too good attention.

Just let me deviate and give you all a little example of how stupid this retesting process may be.

Two weeks ago I was at the Keene branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles getting my new license and the parking lot was flooded with senior citizens wearing blue blockers taking some sort of a road test weaving in and out of those orange cones things.

Well, DMV people, road tests shouldn't be taken in a parking lot, they should be taken on the open road, smarties. How can you fairly reissue a license to someone who hasn't even been on the public roads?

And to top that off, as if this isn't sad enough, some old lady almost hit me when I was pulling out, completely her fault. The real kicker...she waves her finger at me like I'm a naughty child or something. Well, I showed her my finger too!

To all you senior citizens, I know this may be harsh and I am sorry to offend you. Personally, I will never hear the end of this from my grandmother (who doesn't drive). I am sure you see yourselves as careful and serious drivers, but do us a favor, just pull over and let us all pass you.

As for all of you who have family who are senior citizens and are on the road, I apologize to you as well. Still, do us all a favor and take their damn licenses from them.

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

Thomas Jefferson
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Dorms

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claims that, "It's hard to make friends. There are other freshmen, but you never see them."

Upperclassmen don't seem to mind the invasion though. Karen Troilo, a sophomore has no complaints, and she just "wonders why this class is so much bigger than the others." According to Kathryn Dodge in the Admissions office, there were multiple reasons for this year's increased freshman enrollment.

Firstly, the college held its first ever open house for prospective students which was partly responsible for bringing 1000 more visitors to the school this year than the last.

Also, the college was able to make students aware of scholarships and financial aid sooner than in recent history.

Ultimately more accepted applicants decided on Keene State than usually.

However, students shouldn't expect an end to the recent "big class boom." It is projected that next year's class may be as big, or even bigger than this year's.

The housing department believes that they're looking towards more diverse dorm life, integrating different classes into all residence halls.

"Sometimes it can be a good influence, sometimes it can be bad. There's a lot of research that shows when you have a building that's all first year students, you're more likely to have trouble there," Williams said.

It takes a little longer to learn the boundaries, as opposed to when there is a mixture of upperclassmen and freshmen. Then the upperclassmen can be there to advise and to set those boundaries for the first year students," Marvel said.

Zorn

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improvements in the meals and desserts.

"A lot still needs to be changed, but I have noticed an improvement in the dessert selections. The new cereal dispensers are better too," Kim Maimville, a junior, said.

Marvel said he is excited about the new changes because he can see it in its completion.

He is confident however, that the alterations will ultimately benefit everyone.

"The campus should keep in mind that we have a 10 year contract. Such drastic changes and renovations take time. Our goal is to have a dining facility that is as efficient as it can be," Marvel said.

Leaks

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its age is the most obvious reason for the occasional leak.

Lynne Andrews, associate director for recreation, says that.

"We do get some leaking in the pool," but it is "just a matter of the roof being repaired as soon as the rain stops."

As for the cost of the occasional repairs, students need not worry about seeing them in the form of increased tuition or student fees.

Mazzola explained that repairs to the Student center roof, whenever necessary are made at no cost to students, as it is covered under a warranty.

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Got Plans? Calendar

September 30
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Hey! What do you want to do tonight?

<p>Thursday, September 30</p> <p>7 PM The Capitol Steps, a troupe of congressional staffers-turned-comedians. Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. \$5 w/ID</p> <p>7 PM "Landscapes Loved and Lost," public readings by nationally acclaimed nature writers and poets, Bill McKibben, Janisse Ray, Freeman House, and more, Antioch New England Graduate School, 40 Avon St., Keene. Free. 357-3122.</p> <p>7-8:30 PM "What is the Internet and What's on it for Me?" A basic introduction to and demonstration of the Internet. Keene Public Library. Free. 352-0157</p> <p>8 PM John Gorka, folk singer, Four Corners Grille, 155 Route 11, Crockett's Corner, New London. 526-6899</p> <p>8 PM Lucinda Williams plus the Bottle Rockets, country-rock, Calvin Theatre, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK</p> <p>8:30 P.M. Harp presents a benefit for Leonard Peltier: Electric Blue & The Kozmik Truth, The Black Rebels and Gaya Roots, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>8:30 P.M. Rahzel The Godfather of Noyze (from the Roots) plus the X-Ecutiioners, rap, Ballroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>Friday, October 1</p> <p>3 P.M. A re-dedication ceremony for the College Camp on Wilson Pond, at the camp.</p> <p>6 P.M. Hall of Fame Dinner, five new members will be inducted into the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame. Lloyd P. Young Student Center, for info call x2369</p> <p>7 & 10 P.M. Bo Diddley, rock and roll, Iron Horse Music Hall,</p>	<p>Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>7 P.M. Poetry reading by four local poets, the opening of the fourth annual art tour, Tuller/Lofis Barn, Pierce Road, Dublin. Free. 563-8431.</p> <p>7 PM "Landscapes Loved and Lost," public readings by nationally acclaimed nature writers and poets, Bill McKibben, Janisse Ray, Freeman House, and more, Antioch New England Graduate School, 40 Avon St., Keene. Free. 357-3122.</p> <p>7-8 P.M. Skip Gorman, cowboy singer and fiddler, performing songs of the Old West, Maple Leaf Music, 19 Elliot St., Brattleboro. Free. 802-254-5559.</p> <p>8 P.M. The Don Campbell Band, Newport Opera House. 863-2412.</p> <p>8 P.M. Multiband Pops, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass, Amherst. 413-545-2511.</p> <p>8 P.M. Leslie Amper, piano, Peterborough Town House, 800-868-9613</p> <p>8:30 P.M. Zen Tricksters, groove-rock, Clubroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>9 P.M. The Paramounts, Downstairs at the Rynborn, at the crossroads of Routes 202 & 31, Antrim. 588-6162.</p> <p>8 P.M. The Capitol Steps, political satire from a troupe of Congressional staffers-turned-comedians, Dana Center, Saint Anselm College, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester. 641-7700.</p> <p>10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Exploring Ponemah Bog, easy one-mile hike, meet at the A & P parking lot in Peterborough to carpool to Amherst. Call the Harris Center for Conservation Education in Hancock at 525-3394 for more information.</p>	<p>Saturday, October 2</p> <p>10 A.M.-4 P.M. Civil War comes alive! Civil War reenactment presented by the 9th Massachusetts Battery, Rite-View Farm, Leyden Road, Greenfield, Mass.</p> <p>11 A.M. Field Hockey vs. Plymouth State, Owl Stadium Complex</p> <p>Beginning at noon, Oktoberfest, hosted by Elm City Restaurant, Brewery & Pub, German food, music, and beer, The Colony Mill Marketplace 355-3335</p> <p>1 P.M. Women's Soccer vs. Plymouth State, Owl Stadium Complex</p> <p>3:30 P.M. Men's Soccer vs. Plymouth State, Owl Stadium Complex</p> <p>7 P.M. Steve Forbert, singer/songwriter, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>7:30 - 11:30 P.M. Country Western Dance, lesson and music with Sandy Phippard, The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad Street. 357-2100.</p> <p>8 P.M. Strangefolk Concert, Mabel Brown Room</p> <p>8 P.M. Chopin In Paris, piano concert, Bezanon Recital Hall, UMass, Amherst. 413-545-2511.</p> <p>8 P.M. The Beaux Arts Trio, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, Mass. 413-542-2195</p> <p>8 P.M. Percy Hill, Colby-Sawyer College, 100 Main St., New London. Information, 778-4242</p> <p>8 P.M. Cherish the Ladies, an Irish music and dance group, fund-raiser for the Bellows Falls Opera House/Theater Restoration Committee, New Falls Cinema, On the Square, Bellows Falls. 802-875-3554</p> <p>8 P.M. Trisha Brown Dance, a collaboration between Trisha Brown and painter Terry Winters and jazz</p>	<p>trumpeter Dave Douglas, Calvin Theatre, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>9 P.M. Two Bones & A Pick, Downstairs at the Rynborn, at the crossroads of Routes 202 & 31, Antrim. 588-6162.</p> <p>10 P.M. The Slip, funky-jazzy grooves, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>Sunday, October 3</p> <p>9 A.M. Fall foliage hike, departing at 9 a.m., Trout-n-Bacon Trail, Stoddard. Call Eastern Mountain Sports, Peterborough. 924-7231.</p> <p>10 A.M.-4 P.M. Civil War comes alive! Civil War reenactment presented by the 9th Massachusetts Battery, Rite-View Farm, Leyden Road, Greenfield, Mass.</p> <p>noon - 5 P.M. Fourth annual art tour presented by the Friends of the Dublin Art Colony, 16 open studios in Dublin, Hancock, Harrisville, Peterborough, 563-8431.</p> <p>4 P.M. An evening at Club 47 with Tom Rush and Guests, Richie Havens, Janis Ian and Vance Gilbert, The Colonial Theatre, Keene. Information, 352-2033.</p> <p>4 P.M. Concert: Victor Romanoff, Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist, joined by Maura Glennon of the KSC music department, Alumni Recital Hall at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 357-2177.</p> <p>3 P.M. Concert: "Classical Magic," music by Mozart and Haydn, Sweeney Concert Hall, Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 413-585-2760.</p> <p>7 P.M. The Shangri-La Acrobats, Silver Cultural Arts Center, Plymouth State College, Plymouth. 535-ARTS.</p> <p>7 P.M. Leo Kottke, guitarist, Iron</p>	<p>Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>8-10 P.M. Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson with special guest, Skip Philbrick, Downstairs at the Rynborn, at the crossroads of Routes 202 & 31, Antrim. 588-6162.</p> <p>Monday, October 4</p> <p>6 P.M. Field Hockey vs. Endicott College, Owl Stadium Complex</p> <p>7 P.M. Leo Kottke, guitarist, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>Tuesday, October 5</p> <p>6 P.M. Men's Soccer vs. Bridgewater State College, Owl Stadium Complex</p> <p>7 P.M. Public lecture/ demonstration by Paula Josa-Jones regarding the premiere of her latest dance/theater work, <i>Antigone's Dream</i>, Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center, free.</p> <p>9:30 P.M. Movie Night, The Mummy, Nite Owl Cafe</p> <p>Wednesday, October 6</p> <p>7 P.M. Suzanne Westenhoefer, Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.</p> <p>All week events</p> <p>October 1-7 Movie, Drop Dead Gorgeous. A comedy that captures the events surrounding a small-town beauty pageant. Putnam Theater PG-13 7 P.M.; also 9 P.M. Fri.-Sat. and 2 P.M. Sat.-Sun.</p> <p>October 1-17 Exhibition <i>Jules Olitski: Monoprints, 1994-1999</i> Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery</p>
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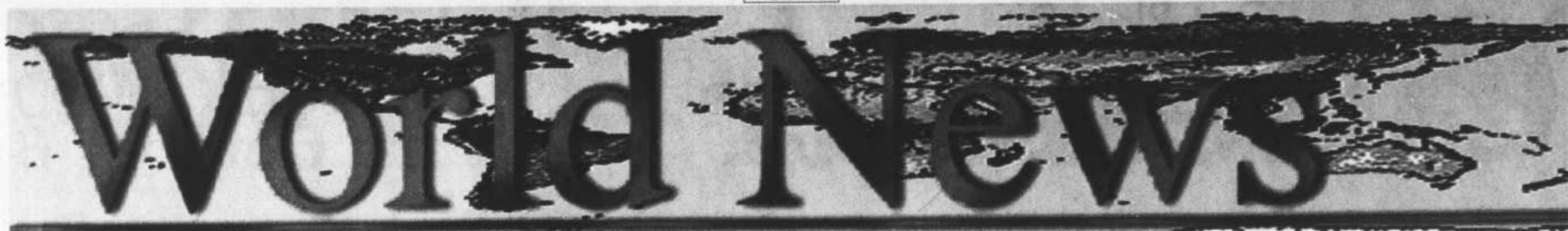
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McCain announces official candidacy

STEVEN THOMMA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

At times somber, at times defiant, Sen. John McCain of Arizona formally announced Monday that he is running for the Republican presidential nomination, vowing to defend American values against enemies abroad and special interests at home.

"I want to be president to protect until my life's end, our magnificent dream of freedom... and with your help, I will," he said to applause from about 500 supporters on a crisp, sunny autumn afternoon here.

With his wife, Cindy, at his side, the 63-year-old senator, Navy pilot and former prisoner of war spelled out a campaign agenda with two main themes: his qualifications to be commander in chief of the nation's armed services and his drive to alter the way politicians finance their campaigns.

He also proposed to shield Social Security, change education policies and cut taxes. "I run for president because I want to return our government back to whom it belongs, the people," he said.

"So that Americans can believe once again that public service is a summons to duty and not a lifetime of privilege."

Although McCain has been campaigning for several months, he postponed his formal kickoff last spring when the United States was engaged in an air war against Yugoslavia.

He formally joined the campaign the same day former Vice President Dan Quayle became

the fourth Republican to abandon it in the face of Texas Gov. George W. Bush's commanding lead in fund raising, public opinion polls and winning the backing of the party establishment.

McCain hopes to do well against Bush in this state's first-in-the-nation primary, defeat him in veteran-rich South Carolina and then use that to move ahead of him in the rest of the country next March and April.

"He'd bring honor back to the presidency," said Tiesha Johnson of Londonderry, an Army veteran who brought her 2-year-old daughter to hear McCain.

"He did a fine job," added Mike Donnelly of Amherst, also a veteran. "But he has a fight on his hands."

After flying here on a campaign plane dubbed Maverick One, McCain used his speech to lambaste not just President Clinton, but also members of his own party, for sins ranging from depleting the military to pork barrel spending.

He made a reference to Clinton's personal scandal and lamented that few American children want to grow up to be president.

"That shames me," he said. And he denounced Clinton for cutting spending on the military in the first seven years of his presidency.

"President Clinton has failed his first responsibility to the nation by weakening our defenses," McCain said.

But he blamed the Republican-controlled Congress as well, calling it home to "short-

sighted politicians who put their own ambitions before the national defense" by cutting crucial military spending in favor of politically popular but unneeded projects.

McCain returned to the campaign trail fresh from a tour promoting his best-selling book, "Faith of My Fathers," an account of his father's and grandfather's service in the Navy as well as his own story of being shot down over Hanoi and tortured by the Vietnamese.

Indeed, his personal story and experience are the backbone of his campaign.

He used it Monday to set himself apart from the rest of the field as a potential "commander in chief who has the experience to understand and lead a volatile and changing world."

He offered a thinly veiled contrast to Bush, who is being briefed in foreign affairs by a group of experts.

"There comes a time when our nation's leader can no longer rely on briefing books and talking points," McCain said as the crowd grew silent.

"When a president makes life and death decisions, he should draw strength and wisdom from broad and deep experience... for no matter how many others are involved in the decision, the president is a lonely man in a dark room when the casualty reports come in. I am not afraid of the burden."

Turning to domestic politics, McCain promised to continue fighting to limit the amount of money special interests can give campaigns.

He said that is vital to enacting other changes.

Barry University professor says gays help perpetuate human race

STEVE ROTHBAUS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Psychologist Frank Muscarella, an associate professor at Barry University, has come to a conclusion that at first seems to be a contradiction: Homosexuality helps perpetuate the human race and other species.

"The theory holds that homosexual individuals in early human societies may have helped close family members, either directly or indirectly, to reproduce more successful bonds often were with people of the same gender and would include sexual relations. Through these alliances, they would protect each other from enemies and help each other survive through adulthood," Muscarella said.

"The individuals survived long enough to ultimately reproduce," Muscarella said.

He cites an example from Greek literature, the relationship of Achilles and Patroclus, "which was commonly understood as being sexual in nature." Patroclus, "a low-status male... enters into a high level of the social hierarchy as a result of his relationship with Achilles, one of the dominant males of the society. Secondly, Patroclus has a large number of reproductive opportunities because Achilles gives him access to many of the female captives he himself is accorded due to his high social status," Muscarella writes.

Similar situations occur today in some species of baboons, he said.

"When the males reach puberty, they leave their mothers" and go out on their own, Muscarella said. "They find friendships (usually male) and those friendships include sex."

"Sometimes, the animals will continue to have same-sex interactions even though the opposite sex is available," he said.

"But in no species, except humans, have we found that individuals prefer members of the same sex."

Muscarella's theory is based upon the "emerging field of evolutionary psychology," which, he writes, "examines human behavior in terms of its adaptive value... that is, its ability to contribute, either directly or indirectly, to survival and reproduction."

He says his theory "lends itself perfectly to an evolutionary analysis."

"How can a behavior that doesn't lead to reproduction contribute to it?" he asks rhetorically.

South Florida psychologist Larry Harmon, whose practice specializes in sexuality issues, says he has trepidation about

Muscarella's theory. "The concern I have is that people will interpret homosexuality as a stage that one goes through rather than as a legitimate sexual orientation," Harmon said.

"The implication is that homosexuality is OK because it helps someone mature and marry and be 'normal,'" Harmon said.

"It dilutes the nature of sexual orientation... that it's transient instead of permanent and definite."

Muscarella, who lives with a longtime male partner in Miami Shores, believes that we are all predisposed toward one sexual orientation or another, but that under the right circumstances, anyone can be sexually attracted to anyone else.

"What I would argue is that all human beings have the potential to engage in homosexual behavior if the circumstances allow," Muscarella said.

For example, "people in prison." Muscarella hopes his study fosters greater understanding of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. "It breaks down stereotypes and creates new thinking about homosexuality," he said.

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Mountain Day, 1999



Keene State's annual Mountain Day took place last Saturday, September 25. Around 31 students and faculty took part in a hike up one of the most climbed mountains in the world, Mount Monadnock. At the left, participants pose at the top of the mountain, proud of their achievement. Below, The Outing Club, part of the climb, prepares their meals.



After hint of optimism, relations between China, Taiwan are same

MICHAEL DORGAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TAIPEI, Taiwan -- Some saw a silver lining in the massive earthquake that hit this island last week, killing more than 2,000 people and leaving more than 100,000 homeless.

They hoped that after months of angry rhetorical salvos, Beijing's show of compassion toward Taiwan might soothe the troubled waters between the island and the mainland. After Taiwan hinted in July that it might be moving toward declaring itself an independent nation, the reaction from China, which considers Taiwan a renegade province, was so intense that some feared the latest brouhaha might lead to war.

But when Chinese President Jiang Zemin offered help after the quake, hopes rose that some reconciliation might be possible. He expressed hope that the gesture would usher in a "new beginning." "Blood is thicker than water," said a spokeswoman for China's foreign ministry.

But it appears that the blood shared between Taiwan and mainland China is bad blood. China's offer of assistance has backfired, amid allegations here that Beijing was merely trying to exploit Taiwan's misery for its own political gain.



Rescuers pull a teen from a collapsed building in Taiwan.

China's leaders "coat a thick layer of political motives around a tiny bit of condolences and sympathy," complained an editorial in Taiwan's China Times. The Taipei Times weighed in Sunday with a lead editorial comparing China's conduct to "looting a house while it is on fire."

Taiwan Foreign Minister Jason Hu lashed out at Beijing as well, saying the Chinese government's words and deeds violate international humanitarian principles. "Hu was angered by reports that Beijing was requiring foreign countries, and even the United Nations and the International Red Cross, to seek its blessing before sending supplies and relief teams, on the grounds that Taiwan lies within China's sovereignty. He and others were especially outraged by reports in the Russian press -- denied by Beijing -- that Russian rescue teams were delayed 12 hours because Beijing would not clear them to fly over China."

Even before those allegations arose, however, Taipei balked at accepting China's help, suggesting that politics may have been on the minds of leaders on both sides of the Taiwan Strait.

China had offered to send experts and material assistance, as well as cash aid of \$100,000. After mulling it over, Taiwanese officials said no thanks to the experts and material assistance, but yes to the cash.

James Chang, a spokesman for the Taiwan government's Mainland Affairs Council, denied in an interview Monday that politics was a factor in rejecting all but the money. He said Taiwan already had plenty of foreign rescue teams and relief supplies at the time.

"We welcome the condolences and the concern paid by the mainland authorities," he said. "But we think it was inappropriate (for them) to say they represent the Republic of China (Taiwan)."

Cross-strait politics is not the only politics complicating Taiwan's recovery from the earthquake. With a presidential election just six months away, the ruling Kuomintang Party, which has governed Taiwan for five decades, is coming under fierce criticism for its lack of a disaster plan and its perceived failure to coordinate rescue and relief efforts effectively.

The Admissions Office is hosting guidance counselors on campus Monday, October 4, 1999. If you would like to meet them, please come to the Student Center October 4th between 2:30 and 3:00pm. The following schools will be represented:

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Student Lifestyles

Meet the Student Government Assembly 1999-2000

ASHLEY BUCHTA
The Equinox

The arrival of fall signifies many changes besides the turning of colors of the leaves.

Fall goes hand in hand with a new school year, and there are many changes at Keene State and among the lives of students and faculty alike.

This concept of change is indicative as well for Student Government.

Provided is a roster of each class and assembly officer.

Student Assembly: Matt Ulvila - President
Chad Derosier - V.P.
Kierstead Hamilton - Treasurer
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Jeremy Scully - USSBR

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Chris Wahl - Assembly Rep.
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Bobby Rodriguez - Assem. Rep.
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Amy Sawyer - Secretary
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Nicole Powell - Assembly Rep.
Kate Shultz - Assembly Rep.
The Advisor for SGA is Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Center.

One significant change recent-

ly adapted by the assembly is the opening of meetings to the general student body if they have an important issue to bring forward or if they would like to voice their opinions and concerns.

The student, or students, must come to the assembly meeting, and at the beginning of the meeting, state their purpose for being there.

A vote will then be taken, which will decide if the student should be allotted the time to speak. If approved, the student will be given five minutes, and possibly more (depending on the topic), to speak to the assembly.

"Generally, we won't deny anybody the privilege to speak, so long as they are doing so for a legitimate reason," said Bobby Rodriguez. "If the subject matter is really outrageous or comple-



photo by Andrew Chapman

Matt Ulvila, left, and Chad Derosier, Student Body President and Vice President, respectively, just kickin' back in the office.

ly irrelevant, then that's another story."

This change in format allows for students to be heard and not feel excluded when it comes to decision making concerning the students and the college.

Student Assembly meetings are held every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at varying locations. The next one will be held on October 12 in the Mountain View Room in the Student Center.

"Together, these groups, as well as the SGA as a whole, will coordinate with one another in

order to meet important, long-term goals among the SGA," Leland said.

Some goals the group as a whole hopes to attain in the near future include establishing a weekly SGA column in The Equinox, to develop a website and a newsletter to better inform students, and to appoint liaisons within SGA to other campus organizations.

Progressive aspirations and actions include revisions to the constitution, to assist in improving relations between Greeks and the administration, and

increase student involvement and attendance in campus activities and organizations.

Most importantly, though, is to spark greater enthusiasm among the student body.

This Week in Greek

MIKE KNISKERN
The Equinox

Starting things off with a weekend wrap-up in sports, Alpha defeated TKE in intramural softball on Saturday afternoon, 15-10.

Trailing 7-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Alpha rallied for eight runs, and tacked on another five in the bottom of the sixth. Bryan Cozart and

Adam Smardin each homered for TKE. PMD won by forfeit in its opener against Kappa.

This Saturday, at 11:00 a.m., TKE squares off with PMD.

The "Greek Life at Keene State" homepage is up and running and can be reached at the address: cselept.keene.edu/mkniskern

Tonight marks the end of a long, chaotic, yet exciting

two weeks for those of us in the Greek community.

Final signs for every organization take place tonight at 9:30. Good luck to each organization.

As of this past Sunday, I was left with the impression that all organizations were doing exceptionally well as far as rush numbers are concerned.

It is very refreshing, consid-

ering last year's decline from the previous year, especially last fall's very low turnout.

This is a good indicator that this year's incoming freshmen are very enthusiastic about and interested in Greek Life.

While it is common to hear the down sides of fraternity and sorority life, and even more frequently at Keene State, it should be known that ninety-nine percent of negative comments come from outsiders who do not have a reasonable understanding as to what goes on within our organizations.

These people make assumptions and generalizations and choose not to see the other side of the story that they claim they know so well.

They like to think that we are only concerned with partying and screwing around.

As a member of the fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon for three and a half years now, I can declare that nothing is further from the truth.

Being a member of TKE has brought much direction and organization into my life that I might not have had otherwise.

If not for my membership, I would not hold the position of Intrafraternal Council President, the highest position attainable in combined fraternal relations.

In the upcoming spring semester, I, along with six other members of the Greek community at Keene State, will be attending a leadership conference in Pittsburgh.

Also, I was given strong consideration by a summer employer at a web-design company in Brattleboro because I mentioned on my



photo by Andrew Chapman

Mike Kniskern, TKE brother, and Intrafraternal Council President, will graduate in May with a BS in CS.

judges and questions our decisions.

I just want to let each individual who is considering Final Signing tonight and possibly pledging afterwards know that they should come to this decision on their own.

Do not allow yourself to be pressured and influenced by another person or group of people when it comes to deciding your future.

Whether the argument is for or against Greek Life, it is your life.

You should be the one choosing whether or not to pursue, because pledging is temporary, but brotherhood and sisterhood are forever.

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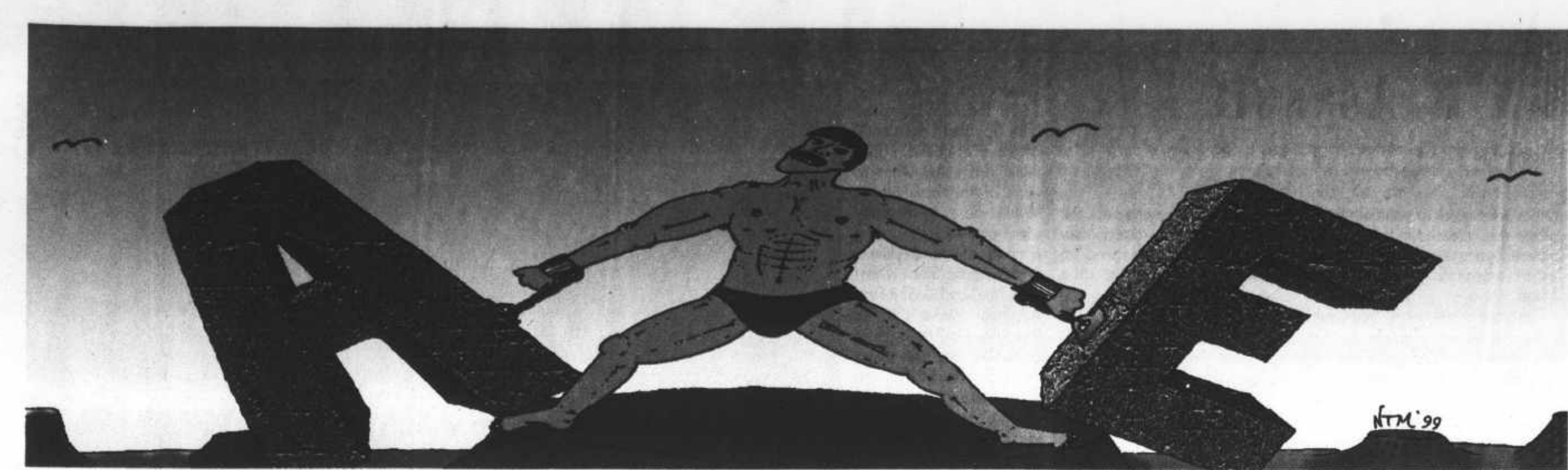
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Sarah Weeden's baby girl rests in her mother's womb, waiting for her birth January, 24.



United they stand

Review
"Murphys"
Dropkick
South Boston

NATE MITCHELL
The Equinox

Almost 2000 people from all ends of the Boston punk scene packed into the Notre Dame Education Center to see Beantown's working-class heroes, the one and only Dropkick Murphys, kick out their fast, rugged, and gritty brand of street rock.

Despite the shoulder-to-shoulder sauna-like atmosphere and the squeezing toward the front of the stage, the crowd gave it up 100% for the band, making it an exciting and memorable show.

I've always considered Boston to have a pretty fragmented music scene—you have straight-edge hardcore kids and pogo punks, indie rockers and skinheads, and pop-punk nerds, but rarely do you see them all at the same show. That's how it was last Friday, though. Everyone got along just fine, which is an admirable feat in itself, being the band that unifies all different facets of a strong music scene.

Maybe it's because the Dropkick Murphys so perfectly represent blue-collar Boston, hard-working no-nonsense, honest songs that are influenced as much by traditional Irish pub music as 80's hardcore and 70's Oi and punk.

Two songs featured a guest bawler who played "Cadence to Arms" (the standard intro to the title

track of their first album *Do or Die*), and later assisting on "Amazing Grace." The Murphy Brigade throws a lot of covers into their set list: "Finnegan's Wake," "Guns of Brixton," even a cover of The Who's "The Kids Are Alright" (which, ironically, is one of the only songs people didn't sing along to).

Except for reckless stage diving, the crowd remained fairly non-violent. People were definitely more interested in chanting choruses than hurling each other.

Prior to the Dropkick Murphys were sets by Blood for Blood, Beerzone (who came all the way from the UK), plus three other bands.

Beerzone put on a lively energetic set with music that was very similar in style to the Dropkick Murphys', but more

lighthearted in their lyrical content with songs about Viagra, drinking, Jerry Springer, drinking, hangovers and drinking (Beerzone apparently is an aptly titled band).

They were even able to keep in good spirits while their bass player's brand new guitar suddenly quit work-

ing for no apparent reason (it was later replaced with a functioning

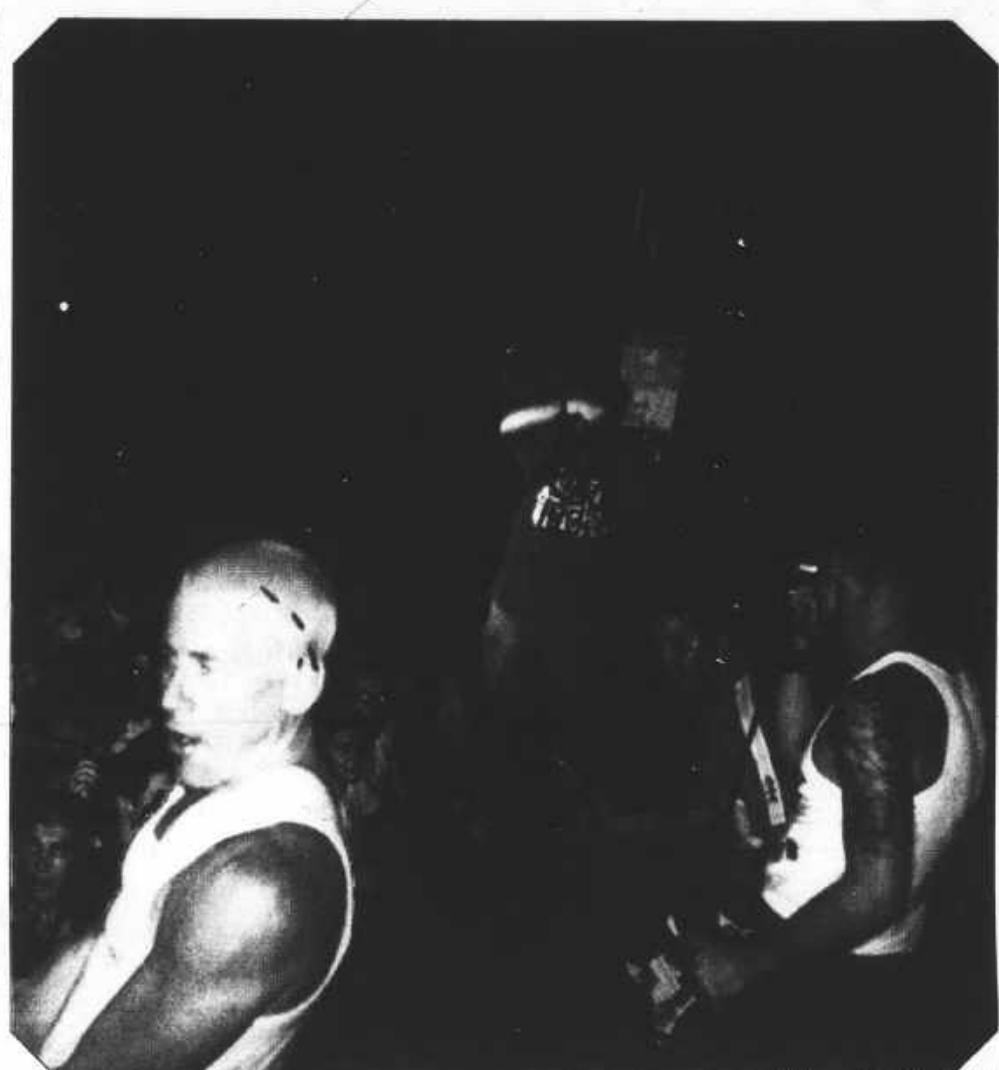


Photo courtesy Nate Mitchell

The Dropkick Murphys played to a capacity crowd of nearly 2000 last Friday at the Notre Dame Education Center.

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Blood for Blood was a band that I'd heard about for a while, but this was my first chance to see them live. Their set lasted a little less than an hour, just long enough to pave the way for the headliners and get the crowd's blood pumping without stealing any thunder.

To top it all off, the affordably fair price of \$10 went to benefit a

Boston youth worker charity.

Although the Dropkick Murphys have only existed for a few years, it's easy to see how they earned not only their huge following, but the status of legends in the Boston music scene. Check them out next time they come around, you won't be disappointed.

Nate Mitchell is a local cartoonist, and reviewer for The Equinox.

R.E.M. announces early millienni- (And I feel fine)

DANIEL BARLOW
The Equinox

On September 9th, the last day of their 10th tour, R.E.M. ushered the audience of the Tweeter Center into the next millennium. And no, it wasn't while playing "It's the End of the World as We Know It."

This gesture shows up a few different times during the next song," lead singer Michael Stipe said, and stretched his arms in the air, palms behind him and pushed. "You figure out what it means." Then the band burst into the poppy, optimistic "Electrolite" from their 1996 album *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*.

Stipe repeated the gesture during the lines, "Twentieth century go and sleep/you're plastic/that is obscene." Suddenly he switched, pressed his arms toward the thousands of people in front of him, and sang, "You are the stars tonight/You shine electric outta sight/Your light eclipsed the moon tonight."

And if anything, Michael Stipe is full of love. The whopping twenty-five song set was a R.E.M. fan's wet dream, from the mesmerizing beats of "Lotus," and the crushing "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?"

Although the karaoke pop hits of "The One I Love," "Losing My Religion," and "Man on the Moon" were the largest crowd pleasers.

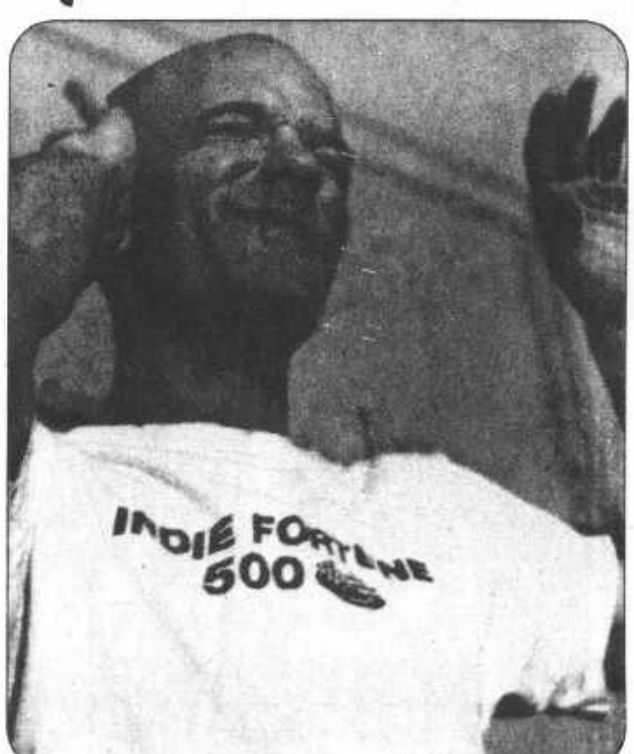
On their albums R.E.M. sound tight and coarse. Their live shows on the other hand are blockbuster wide-screen explorations into the bones of energy with the volume cranked past eleven. The band played like speed freaks on fast forward. Buck and Mills pranced all over the stage, and occasionally ditched guitars for keyboards. All while crazy-eyed, bald-headed Stipe, who wore what looked like a hospital gown, controlled the finely tuned ship.

Between songs, Stipe was calm and friendly, telling the stories behind the songs and reminiscing about late comedian Andy Kaufman. But as soon as the music began, the calm

Stipe transformed into energizer-bunny-Stipe: drunk on musical energy, zipping across the stage, and dragging the microphone with him wherever he went.

The stage was covered in dozens of giant "lite-brites" which flashed images: a monkey, trenchcoated men and women flashing their nakedness, and the symbols of the isolated electronic age: security cameras and satellite dishes. The dismal pictures complimented the moody, stark, unsettling sounds of *Up and Hi-Fi*, while the playful ones embodied the innocence and optimism of the band's earlier pop hits.

In an age when bleach haired idiot boy bands dominate the radio, when rock and rap



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GN'R Assault

from page 11

critics were quick to point out the high price fans were paying since the album was released in two separate entities as opposed to a double-album. Rose's response was simple: the band chose to do this so a fan wasn't forced to buy both. They could buy one, and copy the other off a friend.

The album's first single, "You Could Be Mine," had been released earlier in the year as part of the Terminator 2 soundtrack. Along with this song, the album yielded the chart-topping "Don't Cry" (featuring now-deceased Blind Melon frontman and childhood friend to Rose, Shannon Hoon - pre-Blind Melon), a cover of "Live and Let Die," and "November Rain" ("Don't Cry" was a remake of the band's earlier song of the same name, that had appeared on Live Like a Suicide).

Rose also shows a deeper intellectual side through songs like "Civil War," "Estranged," and also with the soulful cover of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" (most enjoyable live).

At any rate, the band also stretched their experimental wings with the songs "My World," and with Duff McKagan taking the lead vocal spot on "So Fine."

But now the band seemed in turmoil. After the release of the two albums, the band lost Izzy Stradlin as he parted ways to pursue solo opportunities. The band dealt with the loss in the video to "Don't Cry" with members displaying a simple sign throughout the song: "Where's Izzy?"

The band rebounded and employed Gilby Clarke as a suitable replacement. They headed out on the road for many months, and even embarked on a co-headliner tour with Metallica. Still, the internal workings of the band seemed to slowly be slipping away.

Slash began to express interest in different areas of music, eventually putting together his side project, Slash's Snakepit.

Duff McKagan also released a solo album, with many G N R band mates making guest appearances.

Yet, the fans were still hungry for good old

Guns N' Roses music. So in 1993 the band released "The Spaghetti Incident?" an album of covers. I don't think fans knew what to think of this new album. While there were many stand out tracks, including a cover of The Skyliners' 1958 classic "Since I Don't Have You," and "Ain't it Fun," originally done by The Dead Boys in '78; the mass of G N R fans had moved on to newer music. (Last we forgot the explosion of the "Seattle" scene.) The CD version also contained a hidden track of Axl covering an old Charles Manson song.

Still, this would be the last we would see of Guns N' Roses, apart from their inclusion on the "Interview With a Vampire" soundtrack to cover the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil".

Rumors daily over the past five years, including word that McKagan and Sorum quit the band, then rejoined (not true), they worked on side project The Neurotic Outsiders, and that Rose, in a fit of rage, dismissed Slash, Well, eventually, McKagan and Sorum did choose to leave the band, and Slash, unhappy with the direction Rose was choosing, opted for a different road. (Clarke had been fired just after the release of "The Spaghetti Incident?") It appeared all that was left was Rose and Reed.

Finally, after years of press inclusion, Rose released a statement stating he had been working with the latest incarnation of G N R with Reed, Josh Freese (former drummer of the Vandals), Tommy Stinson (bassist with The Replacements at one point), guitarist Paul Hume, and Robin Finck (who has now left the band to rejoin Nine Inch Nails).

Rose also discussed the band's first song with the latest line-up (and features guest musicians like Dave Navarro - formerly with Red Hot Chili Peppers). The song, "Oh My God," was teased in a preview for the upcoming movie "End of Days" shown at the MTV Video Music Awards. The song will also be included on the soundtrack to the movie.

So for now this is good news for long-time fans, since there has been word of a new album for quite some time now. Until then, at least we can look forward to a new song this fall (November to be exact). And until next week, I revisit 1991 and the lyrics to "Dust N' Bones."

"There's no logic here today, do as you go to, go your own way. I said that's right. Time's short your life's your own. And in the end we are just dust and bones."

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The band members pose for a '93 photo shoot which would end up as an inlay for "The Spaghetti Incident?" Courtesy photo



Guns N' Roses; the early years. Courtesy photo

Group brings rape to life at Keene State

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

The last day of classes. Four friends. Alcohol. No inhibitions. Screams of protest. Hands over the mouth. Unwanted and forced sex; acquaintance rape.

Of course not every rape includes all of the aforementioned dimensions, but the one in the Mable Brown Room last Wednesday sure did.

Equality an acting troupe from Pennsylvania created to educate college-age people on the subject of sexual assault, performed "One Night," an acquaintance rape awareness program for the students and faculty of Keene State College.

The overacted but enlightening and provocative program included phenomenal performances by William "Gus" Schulenburg, Jeannie Stith, the Heather Donahue look-alike Heather

Definition of Rape

Rape is forced sexual intercourse. If one person does not want to have sex, and another person makes them, that is rape.

Acquaintance rape is when the victim knows her attacker. When she doesn't, it is stranger rape.

Rape is a crime -- a first degree felony in most states. Some states have a "no means no" law, which states that if a woman says "no," but does not physically resist, it is still rape.

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Dyas-Fried, and Mike Chifri.

The entire performance encompassed a finely tuned educational and entertaining script by Schulenburg and Dyas-Fried, which contained thorough and well-crafted characterization that brutally described the thoughts and actions of each character.

"I created the script with Heathers aid, relying on our personal experiences with friends who have been raped," Schulenburg said.

Although it seemed as though most of the people were present because a professor or organization made them, the show was quite entertaining and educational.

At points it seemed almost voyeuristic and intimate, while at others, very laid back.

During several times throughout the show the actors froze the scene, allowing the audience to interact with the characters by asking them questions.

This allowed for the audience to better understand the motivations of individuals involved with or in an acquaintance rape because they asked very provocative and spontaneous questions, which suggested that they were reacting to their emotions including, how do you define rape.

His answer was most shocking: "rape involves a horrific sex deprived lunatic."

The very organized structure of the performance was very helpful for the audience.

After the first scene came a questions and answer period followed by the second scene, which was preceded by another question and answer section that preceded the actual rape scene, which powerfully ended the performance.

The audience was obviously shocked by the final scene considering it took about a minute for the first question to be asked.

The hour long program geared towards men recycled great humor from Austin Powers and other fine comical films.

"Next year I'm going back to school to get my

Sadistic Rapist

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masters in baton," Schulenburg said in front of a mostly female audience of about 150.

"It's a shame more men weren't here since the show is geared towards them. Normally we present this show to fraternities or sports teams since that's where a majority of the rapes on college campuses take place," he said.

The moving and improvisational performance revealed that rape is about violence and power, not sex.

All in all the show was effective in displaying how men can prevent rape, what a woman should do if she is raped, and what friends can do if they know someone who was raped much better than last year's attempt at educating the campus on the subject of rape.

Mark Holt is a senior majoring in expressive writing, and a reviewer for The Equinox.

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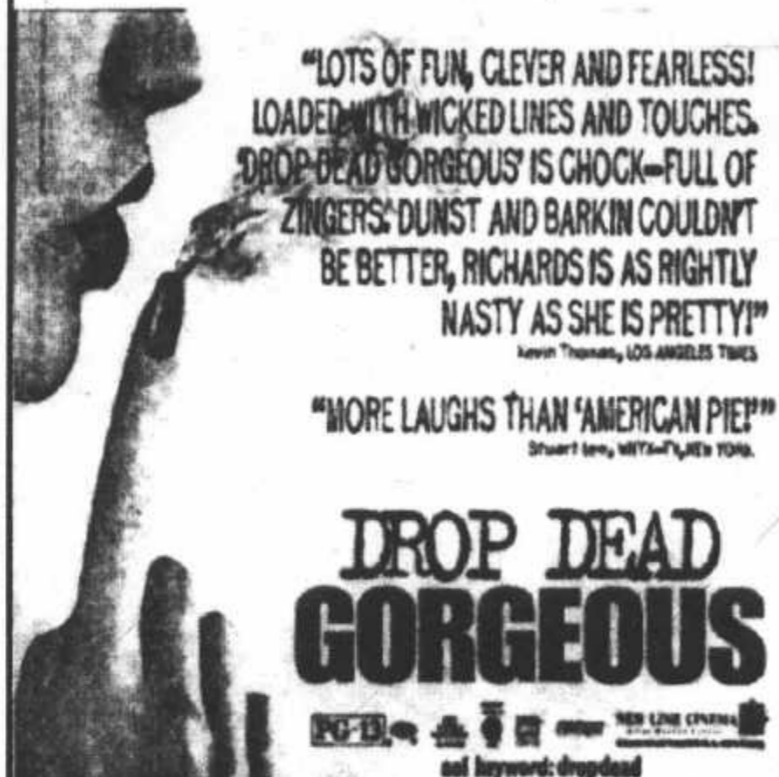
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Female exploitation on television

JENNIFER WEINER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

We've all heard the dirt on Comedy Central's "The Man Show," USA Network's "Happy Hour," and "The X Show" on FX, the current spate of dirt-cheap variety-show-style cable programs that glory in booze, babes, third-tier celebrities, and jokes about bodily emissions.

Critics hold their noses. Fans -- or at least the rowdies recruited for the live studio audiences -- seem to revel in the shows' in-your-face political incorrectness, and the bevy of gyrating, rump-shaking, bikini-wearing dancers.

So we wondered -- what is it like to be a woman on "The Man Show" and its ilk?

Not bad at all, say Lindsay Allen and Suzanne Talhouk (then again, what were they going to say?)

Allen is a Bombshell Dancer, one of "Happy Hour's" elite troupe of 10 who shake their groove hangs to the karaoke stylings of hosts Dweezil and Ahmet Zappa and guests such as Danny Bonaduce and former O.J. Simpson lawyer-turned-movie-of-the-week-star Christopher Darden (yes, you read that right).

Talhouk is a Juggy Dance Squad Girl (yes, you read that right, too), one of "The Man Show's" bikini-wearing camera operators/trampoline jumpers. Some of the Juggies operate cameras and microphones. Others simply stand in the audience and gyrate on cue, or bounce on a trampoline at the end of the show.

Anyhow, Talhouk's agent sent her on a call to be a Trampoline Girl -- one of the young lovelies who end each episode of TMS by bouncing on a trampoline. (Wannabes tried out by pretending to jump on a trampoline.) "I was thinking, 'Cool, because I love trampolines,'" she said. Show staffers liked Talhouk's energy and tapped her as a Juggy -- "my first serious acting gig" (She also holds down a full-time job as a market-

ing student at Cal State-Northridge). The Bombshells are all trained dancers with mondo experience. Allen, a native of Hanover Pa., who studied at the Philadelphia Youth Ballet, has danced in movies ("That Thing You Do," "George of the Jungle") and music videos (Smash Mouth, Dwight Yoakam, the Artist Formerly Known as Prince).

Allen got her start toward her career because she was painfully shy and her mother figured dance lessons would help. She studied, "like in the garage of somebody's home," then got into gymnastics, all the while struggling with her small-town high school peers who didn't understand "the weird girl taking classes on Friday nights," and how she could hope to make a living as (insert Elizabeth Berkley in "Showgirls" intonation here) a dancer.

The Juggy squad members don't necessarily have that kind of dance background. Then again, they don't do the kind of choreographed routines that the Bombshells perform. "We get to do what we want to

do," Talhouk says. "Sometimes the director will tell us if he wants us to do something, but otherwise, it's all us."

Both performers say they don't feel exploited by their eye-candy status and skimpy costumes. "Everyone on the set treats us so well," says Talhouk. "And the show itself -- it's just a joke. It's on Comedy Central, right? It's just all in fun." The costumes, which range from German fraulein get-ups to hip-hop gear, don't bother her at all. "We're always in our big clumpy sneakers and little scrunchy socks ... It's basically athletic wear."

Allen says that life on the "Happy Hour" has improved since the early shows. "In the very beginning, we were wearing tiny tiny outfits, and bikinis ... It's a live show, and as soon as we don't walk out, the guys would go crazy." Now she says, "they've made a lot of changes. We're wearing more clothes, there's more coverage," and the "numbers" are geared more toward "themes and characters" than showing as much of the Bombshells as possible.

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Storm victims urged to seek FEMA aid now

RODDIE BURRIS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- President Clinton's disaster declaration Tuesday opened federal assistance to thousands of South Carolinians suffering the effects of Hurricane Floyd.

Homeowners, renters, landlords and businesses in Charleston, Georgetown and Horry counties were urged Wednesday to apply for the aid now.

ing for private insurance companies to respond to disaster claims could miss the Nov. 19 FEMA application deadline.

Four FEMA offices in Myrtle Beach and Conway and one each in Georgetown and Charleston will open beginning Thursday and Friday.

FEMA, the SBA, and the state Emergency Preparedness Division will work together to

provide the aid. Small businesses in Berkeley, Colleton, Dillon, Dorchester, Marion and Williamsburg counties that did not sustain hurricane damage but lost business as a result of the storm may be eligible for federal aid.

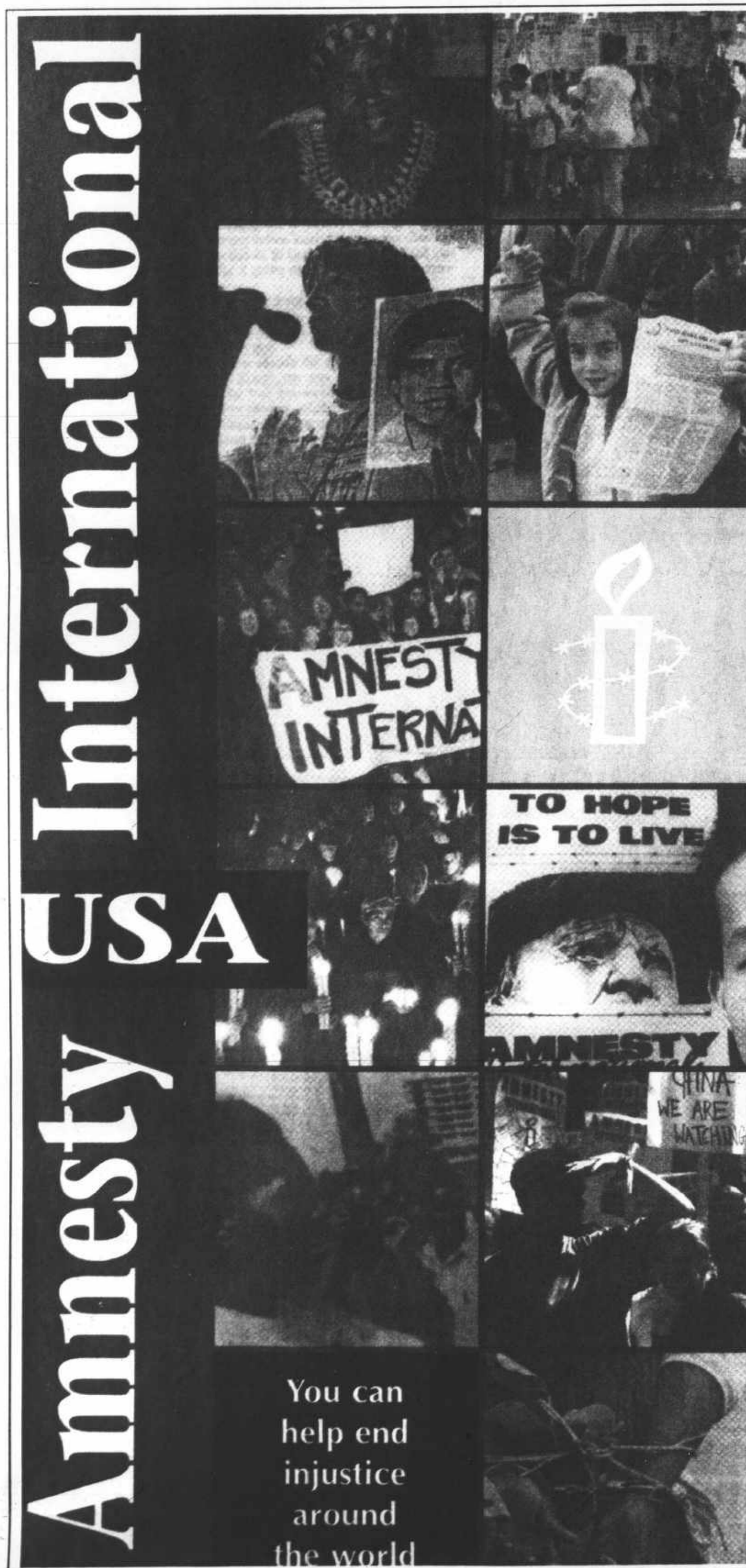
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Bomb explodes on Florida A&M campus

DAVID COX
Knight-Ridder Tribune

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- Tensions ran high among students and administrators at Florida A & M University on Wednesday after a small bomb exploded and a caller spewing racial epithets warned that "this is just the beginning."

It's the second bombing at the historically black university in three weeks, and both are believed to be racially motivated.

No one was injured in either blast. "Do you really think this... is the end...?" local ABC affiliate WTXL TV quoted an unidentified

man who called the station after the explosion. "This is just the beginning, brother."

Authorities believe the caller may be the same man who contacted the station on Aug. 31 warning about a bomb that went off in the building where FAMU President Frederick Humphries' office is located.

"We're not saying categorically it is related," said Tallahassee regional FBI supervisor Byron Price. "But you have to certainly consider that a possibility."

FAMU is Florida's largest historically black college. The apparent pipe bomb exploded in a men's restroom in a classroom building that houses the university's Navy

ROTC and colleges of agriculture, science and technology.

Authorities have no suspects. Just last week the FBI and FAMU officials pleaded with the public for any information about the first bombing in August and offered a reward of up to \$10,000.

The man first called the television station shortly before Wednesday's explosion at around 10:47 a.m. FAMU spokesman Eddie Jackson said university officials did not get word of the bomb before it exploded.

WTXL assignment editor Mike Roberts, who took the man's call, said he used a lot of profanity, including the word "nigger" and other racial remarks.

FAMU police received another bomb threat around 1 p.m. for one of the university's administration buildings. But a second bomb was not found as of late Wednesday.

Authorities are investigating the Aug. 31 bombing as being racially motivated because the man who called the television station made similar racist remarks as the caller Wednesday.

But unlike the bomb three weeks ago, Wednesday's bomb packed a much stronger explosion, FAMU's Jackson said. Damage from the blast was limited to some ceiling tiles and other fixtures in the bathroom, he said.

"It's more than disastrous. I don't know if I can find the proper

words to express how furious we are," Jackson said.

The building where Wednesday's blast occurred is at the south end of a popular gathering strip for FAMU students called "The Set." The administration building where the Aug. 31 bomb exploded is on the north end of the strip.

Many students wondered whether one of their classroom buildings would be the next and why the area where students congregate the most is being targeted.

"He's systematically knocking off major portions of FAMU," said Bisrat Gebru, 19, of Orlando. "They ain't playing." FAMU student affairs director

Ronald Joe fielded questions from a tense crowd of students, who gathered at the plaza outside the school cafeteria at lunchtime.

"Why don't y'all put (a security officer) in front of every building to stop this sicko," one student asked.

Azmar Dunnel, a junior from Miami, suggested that the university was putting students' lives in danger by continuing to hold classes.

Gebru asked Joe: "What measures are going to be taken to make sure this doesn't happen again?"

"I can't tell you at this time," Joe said. "I would tell you to plan on coming to class Thursday."

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Extended Study Hours

The following facilities have extended their hours around midterms (Oct. 3-15) and final exams (Dec. 5-17).



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Extended hours (Oct. 3-15, Dec. 5-17)

Sunday	10 a.m. - 2 a.m. (extended opening and closing)
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Friday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (regular hours)
Saturday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (regular hours)



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Extended hours (Oct. 3-15, Dec. 5-17)

Sunday	10 a.m. - 2 a.m. (extended closing)
Monday through Thursday	7 a.m. - 2 a.m. (extended closing)
Friday	7 a.m. - midnight (regular hours)
Saturday	10 a.m. - midnight (regular hours)



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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The sun is in Libra all week long, so focus on partnerships. On Monday and Tuesday, make sure the money comes in by letting people know what you need. Study on Wednesday and Thursday so you can fix things at home on Friday and Saturday. Save Sunday for sporting events and romance, not necessarily in that order.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The sun is in Libra all week, so you know there will be plenty of work. You're decisive and bold on Monday and Tuesday. Make up your agenda then and also gather in new assignments. The money flows freely on Wednesday and Thursday. Be sure you wind up with a profit. New information helps you decide on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday is the best day for making that decision.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Count your pennies on Monday and Tuesday but keep the total to yourself. On Wednesday and Thursday, express yourself brilliantly and win the argument. Shop wisely on Friday and Saturday so you'll have money left to buy an educational toy on Sunday. You'll want it badly.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Domestic chores take top priority for you this week. On Monday and Tuesday, social

engagements could interfere.

Catch up on the gossip on Wednesday and Thursday so you can move quickly on Friday and Saturday. Sunday is your best day for raking in the money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're smarter than usual this week, so look for chances to learn. Think fast on Monday and Tuesday. There's a big test in your least-favorite subject. Odds are good you'll make it through intact, so celebrate with friends on Wednesday and Thursday. You're under pressure again on Friday and Saturday. Play by the rules. The referee is watching. If you're persuasive instead of dictatorial on Sunday, you'll accomplish a lot more.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This week your focus is money and figuring out some things to spend it on. Travel is most likely favored on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are better for bringing the money in, however, so don't go far. Friday and Saturday are your best days for parties and business meetings, not necessarily in that order. On Sunday, expect to get

a list of items that your sweetheart wants you to do. Lucky you!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

The sun is in your sign all week, giving you the advantage. Mercury is there too, making you even smarter than usual. Put your money in a place where it will grow on Monday and Tuesday. Ask your sweetheart out on Wednesday and go someplace with a foreign flair on Thursday. Friday is not a good date night, but Saturday is, especially if you're respectful. On Sunday, get past a minor difficulty so you can get together with friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your theme this week is hopes, dreams and fears. Share yours with a partner on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday or Thursday, buy something to fix up your home, alleviating those worries. Friday and Saturday would be good for getting out of town, but an older person has plans for your time on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Friends are your theme this week, but you probably ought to get a little work in also, especially on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, you focus on learning, and your partner and associates have a lot to teach you. Resist impulsive spending on Friday and Saturday, and sporting events with friends are highly favored on

Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'd rather give orders than follow them, but this week you'll get plenty of practice at following. On Monday and Tuesday, you're more concerned about love. Concede a minor point to make things go well. On Wednesday and Thursday, focus on work. You can improve your status and income then. Argue with your partner on Friday, and come to an agreement by Saturday. Don't let lack of money wreck your romantic interlude on Sunday. You don't need it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

This week travel and education are your themes. Use what you've learned to improve your domestic environment on Monday and Tuesday so you can have somebody over for a romantic interlude on Wednesday or Thursday. Work will take up most of your time on Friday and Saturday, and by Sunday, you should be ready for a little friendly competition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Focus on investments this month, and make your money grow. Monday and Tuesday are excellent for learning, so study something profitable. Home-improvement projects should go well on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is good for setting up a date. Saturday looks good for having it. Working together helps cement a friendship on Sunday.

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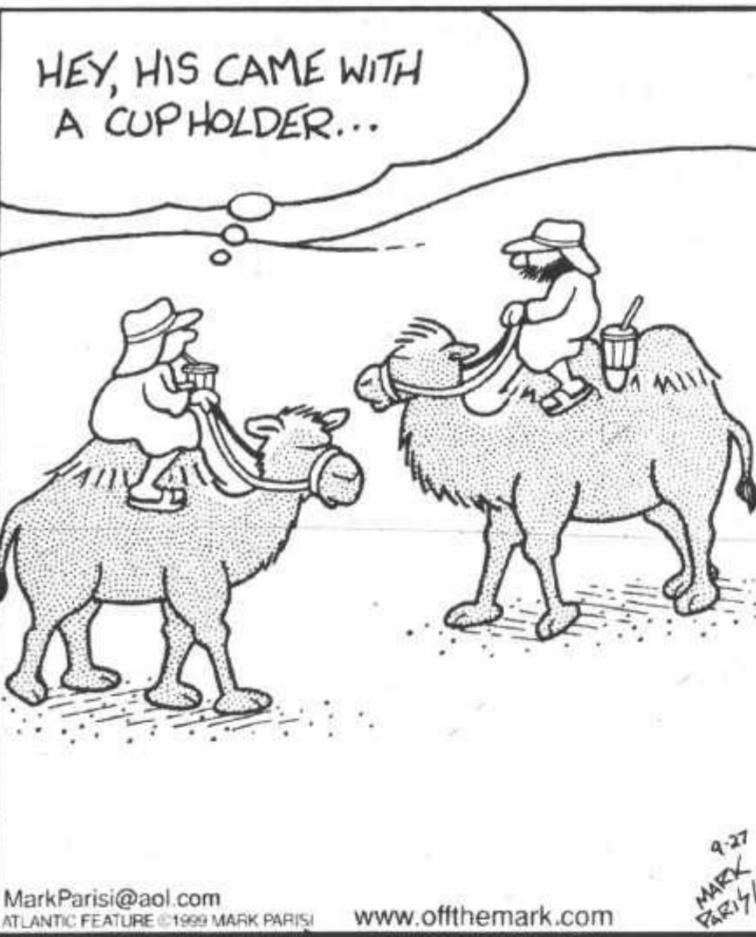
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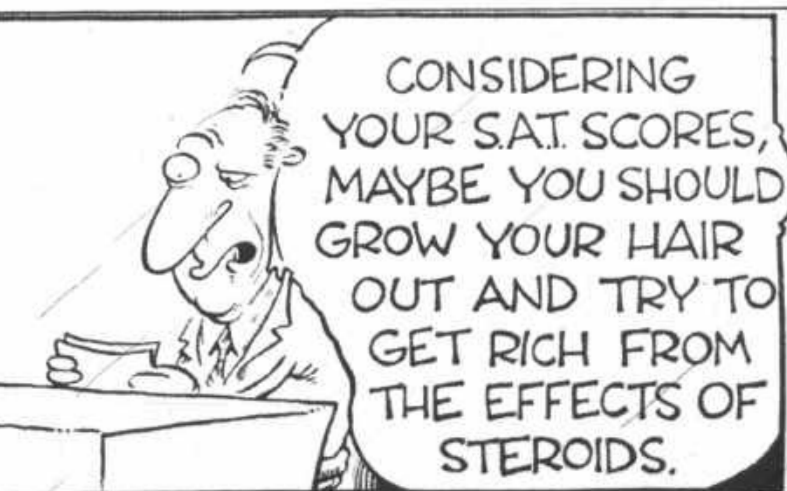
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Greek Book discourages pledging

TMS Campus

DURHAM, N.H. (TMS) -- Greeks at the University of New Hampshire are protesting a "peer advising manual" produced by the school of business and economics that strongly discourages first-year students from pledging a fraternity or sorority.

"The problem is that being a member of a fraternity or sorority is time-consuming and often takes time away from your studies," the manual states.

"A semester of pledging ... can be hazardous, if not fatal, to a student's career in college."

After seeing the manual, students affiliated with several greek organizations demanded

to meet with university officials, including the business school's dean.

The students complained that the manual didn't also warn students about other commitments that could detract from studies, such as part-time jobs and athletics.

They also pointed out that the last year's top graduate of the business school was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Greeks from several different houses -- worried that the manual would lower the number of people participating in rush week -- posted signs encouraging new students to join their ranks.

"It was amazing how fast

everyone united once someone was attacking the system," Chris Black, president of the university's Interfraternity Council told The New Hampshire.

"It's unfortunate that it had to take something negative to bring this out, but the point is we needed to work together. Otherwise, it's like David and Goliath."

Black said the university's president and vice president of student affairs assured him that they would discuss the matter with the deans responsible for the manual.

So far, the official apology greek students are seeking hasn't been planned.

Student stalked, killed by ex-boyfriend

TMS Campus

GREEN BAY, Wis. (TMS) -- A 19-year-old student at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay appears to have been murdered after breaking off a relationship with her boyfriend, Green Bay police said Monday. The bodies of Katherine Majewski and Keith Miles, 22, were found Friday in a garage at Miles' apartment. The young woman recently severed her romantic ties to

Miles, and there was evidence that he stalked her afterwards, Lt. Jim Arts said.

Majewski apparently went to Miles home on Friday to collect money he owed her, police said. A suicide note written by Miles indicates he killed himself between 12 and 24 hours after strangling Majewski.

Miles connected a hose to the tailpipe of his 1988 Chevrolet Beretta and sat in the car while it spewed toxic gas into the garage, police said.

Men's

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Team scoring leader Lakota Denton scored the only goal of the game in overtime. Senior goalkeeper Matt Andriot posted six saves in the victory.

In Sunday's game against Williams College the Owls were shutout, with the final score 3-0. For the first 37 minutes of the game the score remained 0-0. Williams College then put two quick ones on the board. They were able to beat the keeper, Andriot, to the lower right corner on the first goal. A diving header ended up in the net only two minutes later. Williams College then added one more near the end of the game. This Saturday the Owls take on Little East rival Plymouth State at home. With an overall record of 5-2 and a conference record of 1-0, the Owls will look to remain undefeated in the Little East.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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October. 11Jacksonville at New York Jets
October. 18Dallas at New York Giants
October. 25Atlanta at Pittsburgh
November. 1Seattle at Green Bay
November. 8Dallas at Minnesota
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Kate Bradley sets up for one of her monster blasts.

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Offense Explodes in Victories

BEN ROY
The Equinox

In its last game at Owl Stadium before the upcoming weekend's big homecoming game against Little East Conference rival Plymouth State College, the Keene State College field hockey team defeated Westfield State College Tuesday night, 5-2.

For the first 15 minutes Westfield State looked as if it had what it takes to hang with the Owls. Keene opened up the scoring at 7:27 of the first half when Kate Bradley, the LEC player of the week, found the back of the net for the Owls, scoring her seventh goal of the season. Carrie Trudeau assisted on the goal.

Westfield came storming back soon after when senior Kara Jagodzinski evened it up by beating Keene netminder Lindsay Hamilton on a penalty shot at 17:14. Hamilton was called for sitting on the ball to stop the play. Jagodzinski took advantage of the call, beating the sophomore Owl with a blistering shot that went in high on Hamilton's glove side.

Westfield got its first lead of the night at 21:32 when senior Melissa Perrotty scored off a corner. Jagodzinski and senior Erica Pratt were credited with the assists after some crisp passing.

That was the last offensive strike Westfield would have. The Keene State College defense held its opponents off the board for the rest of the night.

The Owls tied the game just under four minutes later on a goal by senior Carrie Trudeau. "Trudy" spearheaded the Owl's offensive attack Tuesday, scoring the tying goal, assisting on Bradley's goal, and just playing her heart out.

Keene State College regained the lead at 34:58 when junior Kelly Smith netted her first goal of the game off of a corner. The pass came out of the corner to fellow junior Carolyn Costello, who stopped it for Smith. Smith wound up and fired such a rocket that fans had to wait half when Kate Bradley, the LEC player of the week, found the back of the net for the Owls, scoring her seventh goal of the season. Carrie Trudeau assisted on the goal.

Keene had a few good chances before the half ended, but could not capitalize on them. The best came with 6:40 remaining in the half. The Owls had a corner, and could not finish it off. The pass out of the corner was right on target, but after that the team tried to be too fancy, over passed the ball, and wound up with nothing.

The second half opened with good pressure by both teams. Westfield had a great opportunity off of a corner, peeling off as many shots as their sticks could handle. Unfortunately for Westfield, the Owl's defense stopped every shot before it reached Hamilton.

Keene State's potent combination of Smith and Costello struck again at 55:42. Again Costello stopped a great pass to set up

Smith's cannon. Keene State College capped its offensive flurry at 67:37 when Smith potted her third goal of the night to complete the hat trick. With three goals on the night, she managed to double her goal total for the season (six goals in 7 games) in just one game.

Keene State College played two other games last week. The first game was last Saturday at Owl Stadium where Keene played host to Western New England College. The Owls laid the smack down on Western New England, blanking them 8-0.

Keene State College had four players score a pair of goals each in the route. Smith, Bradley, Beth Chase, and Lisa Trubiano all netted a deuce for the home team.

The Owls took a modest two-goal lead into the locker room at half time, only to come back out to score six unanswered goals in the second half. KSC dominated the play, finishing with a 23-0 lead in shots, and 19 penalty corner opportunities.

It was the highest goal total by a KSC team since 1994 when the Owl's blew by New England College 8-0. Keene didn't fare as well Sunday afternoon in its game at Bates College. Bates shut out the Owls 2-0. KSC seemed to have used all its goals the day before versus Western New England. The Owls arch nemesis, Plymouth State College, will journey down 93 Saturday to battle Keene in the annual homecoming game.

Men's Soccer Unbeaten in LEC

CHRIS WENDRYCHOWICZ
The Equinox

Last Wednesday the men's soccer team did something at home they haven't done in 10 years. They played on natural grass at Sumner Joyce Field.

The Owls took on Middlebury College in a 3-1 loss. It was the first loss for the team this season. This game was a fight of a nationally ranked team.

The Owls came in ranked 17th and Middlebury came in being ranked 12th.

Junior Mike Norton scored the Owl's only goal very early in the first half when he netted a loose ball in the crease. This was Norton's second goal of the season.

In the second half the Owls missed several opportunities to put the ball in the net. Middlebury eventually did get the game win-

ning goal and then added another in the closing minutes of the game. "The game was lost in the first 20 minutes of the second half, when we missed a few good scoring opportunities," said head coach Ron Butcher. "When you do that against a team like Middlebury it will come back to haunt you."

Over the weekend KSC played on Saturday and Sunday. They ran into a bit of a scoring drought in the two games, as they were only able to put one shot in the net. Both games were on the road.

Saturday's game opened Little East play for the team. Their opponents were the Southern Maine Huskies.

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Rugby Earns UVM's Respect

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The Keene State Men's Rugby team is not only playing to win this season but they are also playing for respect.

As Keene hosted the University of Vermont on Saturday the only thing that was going through their minds was to avenge last season's shameful 42-0 loss and to earn back some of the respect they once had.

At the day's end the team could not find the win but did earn respect from an oversized U.V.M. team with a 22-5 loss.

"We played awesome and I think we were the better team today," said David Smith, a veteran on the team.

As Smith found out, the better team doesn't always prevail as Keene had two tries called back in the first half and were very upset about a number of calls. "I have no idea what the ref was looking at but he couldn't have been watching the game I was," said Dean Guatieri, the coach for Keene.

Despite the adversity Keene managed to start the game off strong and in control with superb tackling from Steve Fazio, Josh English, and Jim Millspeigh.

The second half started out on a different note as Keene came out charged and ready to go with Jeff Nelson scoring his second try in as many games, narrowing the score to 12-5.

That was all the ruggers had though, as Keene ran out of gas and fell 22-5 in a valiant effort. "The guys played their hearts out and will only get better as the season goes on," said Guatieri.

Brendan Calderon, Jim Millspeigh, Ryan Allen, Jeff Nelson, Mike Kamal, Tom Kivela, and Brian Soleccki are all rookies who played outstanding games during the A-side game.

Keene's next test will be at home against Middlebury College Saturday at 1p.m. on the A-field.



Watch it buddy- this is our field!

Equinox staff

Women Win in Conference

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

The Keene State women's soccer team notched their first conference win last Saturday when they visited Southern Maine.

The match was held scoreless until the second half despite numerous chances for both teams. In the 64th minute Suzanne Heinkel gave the Owls the first strike when she collected a rebound in front of the net. She then turned and plowed the ball past Southern Maine's goalie. There was no assist given on the play.

Southern Maine made the equalizer ten minutes later with two quick passes and a shot that barely beat keeper Courtney Wade.

Keene State's Tia Meiler wouldn't let the 1-1 score stand as she scored the game winner with seven minutes left in regulation. Meiler's third goal of

the season gave the Owls the 2-1 victory and their first conference win of the season.

Last Monday the Women faced Salem State College in a double overtime marathon. Salem State struck first on their only opportunity of the first half. The Owls controlled the ball with an 8-1 shot advantage but couldn't manage to tie the game before the break.

It was freshmen Kristen Yetman who would score her first goal of the season and knot the game at 1-1. With just under 15 minutes to play and tensions rising Yetman nailed a long range shot which barely made it past Salem State's goalie.

Holding onto the tie was a chore for both teams as they both had opportunities to put the game away. With a little under 9 minutes left in the first overtime Meiler took an 8 yard shot which bulleted straight into the goalie.

Salem State's chance came in the last possible minute when Owls' goalie Courtney Wade had to make a fantastic out-of-position save. She had to think fast as a rebounded shot made it's way to the feet of a Salem State striker.

"I saw the ball come up in the air and I had to go out and get it," stated Wade. "I made the catch but had to get up as fast as I could to make the second save."

The Owls have gone undefeated in their last 4 games and I had to go out and get it," stated Wade. "I made the catch but had to get up as fast as I could to make the second save." The Owls' next game is versus Middlebury College at Sumner Joyce Field. This makes the first game on the grass field since October of 1989 when they played Division 1 Dartmouth College to a 1-1 tie. They return to Owl Stadium on Saturday for homecoming weekend. They will face Little East archrival Plymouth State.

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Commentary

KSC Spikers Host Tri-Meet

BEN COLE
The Equinox

The Keene State volleyball team fell to 3-6 on the season as they lost to Assumption College on Monday in the Spaulding Gym. Keene State stayed close the entire match, however, losing 13-15, 16-18, and 14-16.

“We had them down in every game, but just couldn't put it away,” said KSC Coach Scott Price. “They played with a lot of heart.”

Kristen Jaeger (Stormville, NY) led the way for Keene State with 11 kills, 11 digs, and eight blocks.

Jen Fletcher had eight digs and four kills, and setter Sarah Reed finished with 27 assists and nine digs.

Assumption improved to 3-2 on the season with the win. Keene State hosted a tri meet on Saturday with Colby Sawyer and Mount Holyoke in town to face the Owls.

In the first match, Keene lost to Colby Sawyer in a four game contest. The Owls were able to beat Colby Sawyer in one out of the three games, but the visitors won convincingly in the others, 6-15, 0-15, and 6-15.

Jaeger again was the woman for Keene State, getting 14 kills and five digs.

Liz Behong and Aimee Scaccia had seven kills each and Reed again played well

with 34 assists. Sarah Hammond led Colby Sawyer with 14 kills and six aces. After Colby Sawyer defeated Mount Holyoke three games to one, Keene State beat Holyoke in a competitive match.

Keene State lost the first game 11-15, but were able to take the second game 15-8.

The Owls scored 15 straight points in this game after being down 8-1.

Keene lost game three 10-15, but came from behind in game four to win 15-11.

The Owls won the final match 15-9.

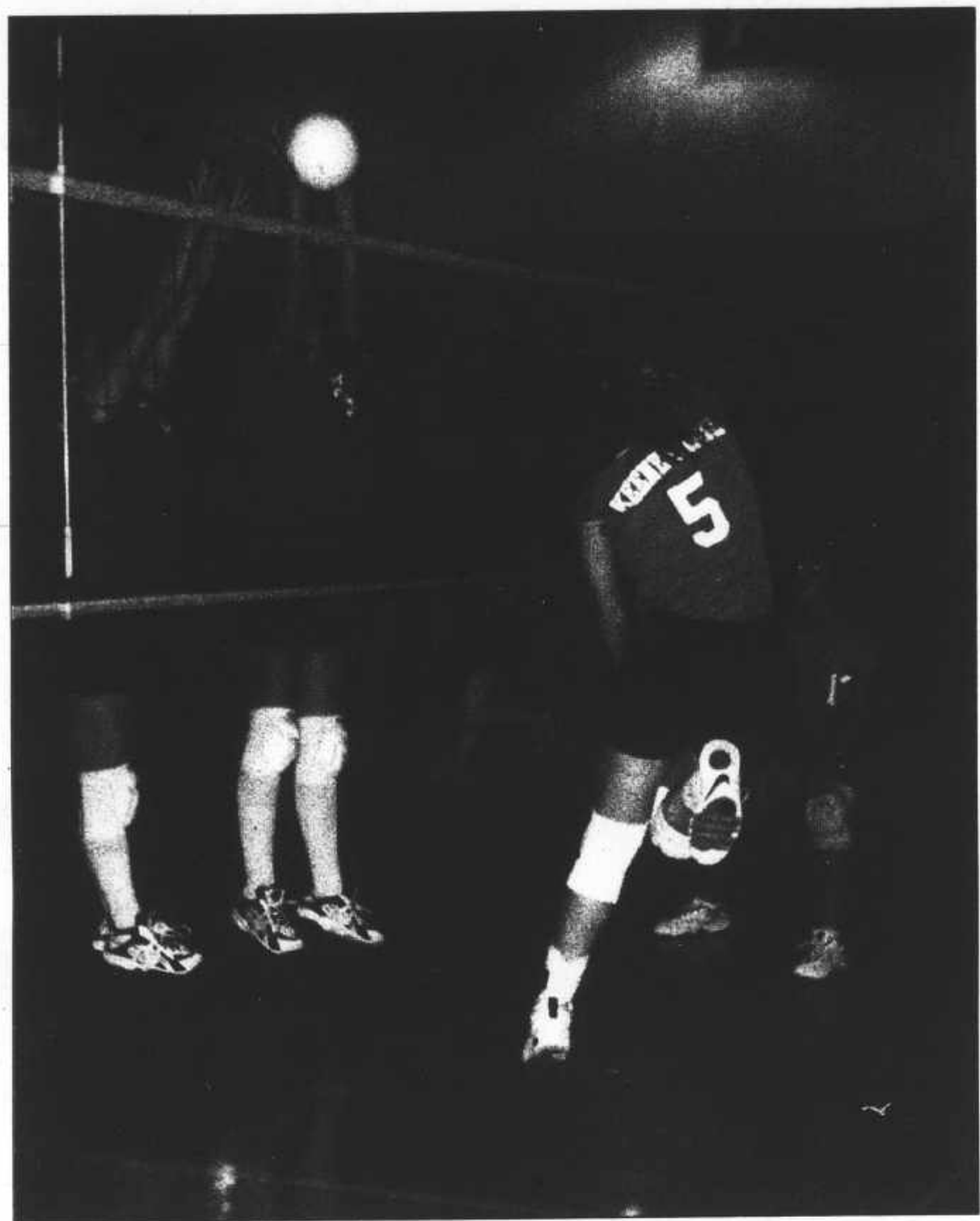
Jaeger had 14 kills, seven digs, and six solo blocks. Marla Malinuskas had 10 kills and three blocks.

Reed again showed her strong setting skills, finishing with 48 assists and 11 digs.

Last Wednesday the Owls had a difficult time with Amherst College, losing three straight games.

Amherst won the three games 4-15, 0-15, and 2-15. The Owls finished with 25 receiving errors on the day, having a great deal of difficulty with Amherst's serves.

Jaeger led Keene with seven kills. Keene State's next contest will be in the Little East Round Robin Tournament at Eastern Connecticut State University on Tuesday, October 5.



Sandy Holly slams one down on two opponents.

Glenn Makes Parcells Eat His Words

JOHN TIERNY
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“She's doing well,” Bill Parcells said to the media about Patriots wide receiver Terry Glenn during his rookie year of 1996. Parcells said those words about the often-injured Glenn during training camp of their Super Bowl season.

Those words motivated Glenn to have the greatest rookie season of any wide receiver before him. Glenn finished the season with 90 catches and 1,000 plus yards. He single handedly was the catalyst to the Patriots making the playoffs and the Super Bowl. In his second season with Patriots he only participated in nine games which hurt them, and then last year he only played in nine games because of numerous injuries including a separated shoulder that ended his season.

Glenn stayed around all off-season to train with the New England strength and conditioning team, so that way he could be in the best shape of his life for the upcoming season.

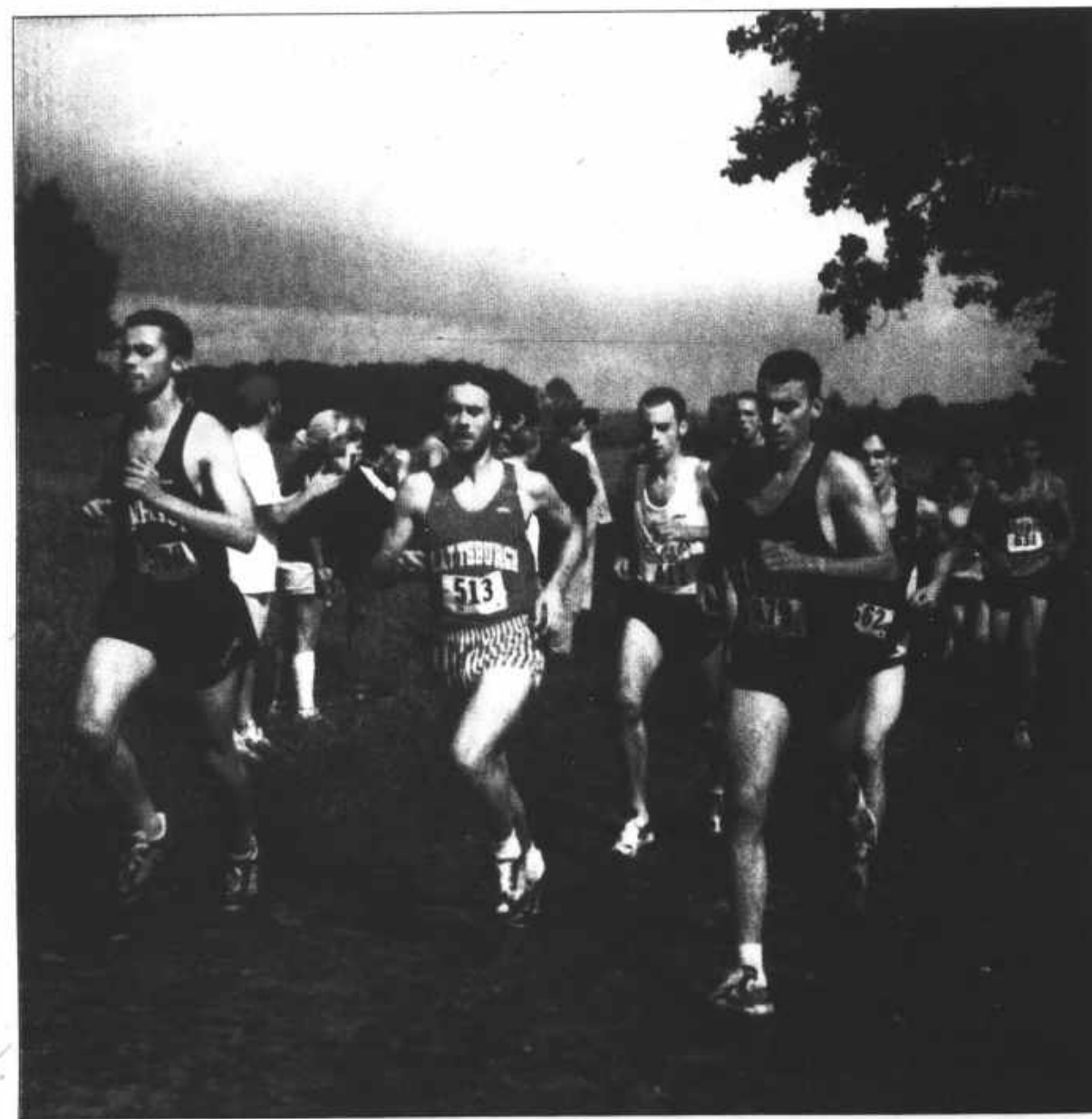
Bledsoe and Glenn worked out together and ran drills through most of the off-season to make up for the lost time the last few years. Bledsoe to Glenn is one of the elite combinations in the NFL right now. If they want to become one of the greatest duos of all time, they'll have to stay healthy, but many experts compare them to Joe Montana and Jerry Rice or Terry Bradshaw and Lynn Swann. They have the talent and determination to get to that level.

All that training and practicing has done a lot, because so far this season Glenn is having his best year to date. He has caught 19 balls for 330 yards and is averaging 17.4 yards per reception. The Pats are 3-0 so far this season because Glenn has been healthy and has made some big plays for them including a 45 yd bomb on Sunday, which changed the flow of the game and helped the Pats come from behind again to win against the NY Giants.

As long as Terry Glenn stays healthy and keeps playing the way he has been, then it's almost a sure bet that the Patriots could be playing in the Super Bowl again, but this time they'll come out on the winners side.

“She's doing well!” Glenn is no she and yeah, he's doing real well. Just ask his former coach Bill Parcells who was burned badly the first game of the season by the great wide receiver

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Freshman Paul Visser (#411) is in the thick of things during last Saturday's race.

Visser Proves Himself

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Taking a much needed rest after three grueling weeks of competition, the varsity teams for both men's and women's cross country played the role of spectator as the B teams traveled to the 32nd Annual Codfish Bowl hosted by Tufts University.

For many of the Owls, the Codfish bowl was an opportunity to move one step closer to a varsity position. This was the case for Paul Visser.

A freshman from Milford, CT, Visser has been on the verge of breaking into the varsity ranks all season. Saturday's performance may well have been the breakthrough that Visser was waiting for.

“I felt more pressure today than in the past,” said Visser. “I knew that I would be representing Keene since the varsity was sitting out.” Visser responded well to the pressure. He started the race with a 5:05 for the first mile and never looked back. Visser placed 11th in a time of 27:01.42 among some of the best competition in the nation (MIT, Brandeis, and Tufts, all nationally ranked).

Men's Results:
Paul Visser 11-27:01.42; Eric Rounds 49-28:11; Luke Mitchell 57-28:26; Todd Piper 98-29:32; Don Royer 111-29:55; Matt Meyer 115-29:58; Jim Edson 118-30:03; Jeff Leavitt 133-30:33; Brian Lortimer 147-31:13; Steve Craftley 169-32:16; Rob Murphy 170-32:21; Bill McCarthy 183-33:05; Brian Schutter 184-33:05.
Women's Results:
Amber Webster 116-22:29; Brandy Sheeran 142-23:16; Jess Francese 165-24:05; Courtney Staab 173-24:23; Kristen Burns 186-25:06; Courtney English 193-25:52; Kate Bohrer 194-26:04.

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Race an issue at Keene State College

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Over 70 and 80 people turned out to voice their opinions about racial issues as they gathered on Monday.

This discussion was part of the President's Initiative on Race Relations One America for the 21st Century nationwide campaign to promote dialogue about race in a positive, open-minded way.

The event was organized by Student Board Representative, Jeremy Scully along with co-chairpersons Patrice Strifert and Tony Stavely, both of whom were present and engaged actively throughout the afternoon, helping coordinate the flow of conversation between students, addressing questions and focusing on topics as they arose.

Students were gathered in five separate circular groups of 15 or 20 with a moderator (Theresa Seibert, Paul Strifolino, and Dr. Dottie Morris also helped fill this position) who kept notes throughout the hour of free-form discourse.

Also present for the forum was Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ann Miller.

“Students have an interest in learning about stereotypes and oppression. Discussions like these help get the ball rolling. Some people think that unless we have diversity, people can't learn about these issues which is a myth that will hold back both students and the community,” Miller said.

After Scully's brief introduction and explanation of how the discussion would work, the opinions started flowing with subjects changing rapidly: Should Keene State set aside money for minority scholarships?

What is the college's stance on Affirmative Action? How does Affirmative Action differ from mandatory racial quotas? Does Keene have anything to offer those from other cultures?

One statement would get a reaction from several students each voicing an individual viewpoint on what was being said.

Each group seemed to touch upon the nature of Racism in general for a while, some stu-

dents even ventured personal accounts of racist behavior they had witnessed among their peers, co-workers, relatives, or in other places outside New Hampshire, where hate groups can be extremely vocal.

One group talked about how the racism that exists in New Hampshire can be an extremely subtle undercurrent that pervades a person's thinking and how New Hampshire's in general don't go out of their way to hate a particular group of people but instead are just unfamiliar with dealing with minorities on a daily basis.

One management major said he felt his classes were indeed preparing him for life in a multicultural world simply by teaching respect for other ethnic groups.

After the hour was up, the moderators proposed ideas that surfaced to resolve some of the race issues on campus such as enhancing the curriculum to include more multicultural classes, more classtime devoted to studying

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Students gathered in five groups to discuss race relations.

There were some 'Strangefolk' at Keene State Saturday, Oct. 2



The Student Activities Council sponsored the band Strangefolk to play at KSC for Homecoming Weekend.

Teens recently ticketed for Main Street gaming

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The Equinox

Keene's Main Street looks like an inviting, friendly little street to passersby of all ages but if you're a kid looking for a game of catch - move it along!

There are many Keene teenagers upset with police over city ordinance 1602.0, a law that disallows any gaming on the streets or sidewalks in Keene.

The law states, “For the safety and protection of participants, pedestrians, motorists, and property, no person shall, unless authorized by permit, play games involving running, jumping, throwing, catching or similar activity, including but not limited to games of ball, Frisbee, street hockey, and the like on the streets and sidewalks of the downtown area.”

According to Jay Duguay, a Keene police officer, five teenagers were ticketed in front of the Colonial Theater in Keene last Saturday night for hockeysacking.

17-year-old Jason Reekstin, a friend of one of the teens arrested, said, “I think the police should find something better to do with their time and leave kids alone.”

Bryan Fleming, 18, said, “It's a perfect catch twenty-two. First they tell us we can't participate in any gaming without a permit.

When we asked how to go about getting a permit we were told we couldn't. It's almost like they want to give us tickets.”

Duguay, however, argued that that was certainly not the case. “We don't want to see anybody get hurt and ticketing is the best way to ensure that,” he said.

When asked if police officers were willing to find a middle ground somewhere with the teens, Duguay said, “We are here to enforce the law. It's a respect issue for business owners in and around the streets the games are occurring on. Often we find the sidewalks littered with cigarette butts and it's dangerous to shoppers.”

When kids are skateboarding and throwing Frisbees around.”

Duguay added, “We are not trying to stop kids from having a good time. There are many parks and grassy areas out of the way that are more conducive to such activities. The skate park is a great alternative for many as well as the grassy area off Railroad Square. All we want is for everybody to be as safe as possible.”

According to a brief in the Keene Sentinel, some business owners on Main Street have asked the city council to help clean up some of these large

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