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"Change your opinions, keep to your principles; change your leaves, keep intact your roots."

– Victor Hugo



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150 years

Then and Now...



Students of 1939.

"This was our first full day of college and indeed it conveyed a feeling of the future." Anonymous

Our doors may look different from 150 years ago, but one thing remains the same- Kean is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in higher education and a lifelong foundation for learning.

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THEN AND NOW AT KEAN

150 years and counting...

What is now Kean University began in April 1855 as a Saturday morning school for the teachers of the city of Newark. Its founder, Stephen Conger, Newark's superintendent of Schools, believed that the continued improvement of the Newark schools depended upon quality teaching, and he envisioned an academy to improve the skills of teachers that he correctly viewed as lacking in formal training. With this beginning, Newark became the site of the first Normal School created in New Jersey, and one of the earliest in the nation.



State Normal School Building, Newark c. 1913
The new building, contained the entire Normal School under one roof.

FIRST CLASS:

KEAN UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES 150 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

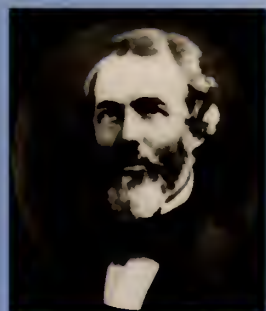


1867

Most American state colleges and universities share generally similar origins. They all began with some particular public purpose — teacher training was fairly common, as was agricultural research and education — and as social needs changed, they transformed into the multi-purpose institutions we know today. The history of Kean University is a microcosm of this wider narrative; beginning as a “normal school” to educate teachers, over a century and a half it has emerged as a comprehensive university. Institutional growth, however, was only part of the story. There was also the matter of evolving social perspectives, for the history of Kean is a reflection of one of the key developments in all American social history: the opening of higher education, long the preserve of social elites, to include the spectrum of the nation’s citizenry. In its broadest sense, it is a reflection of the extent to which the nation has come to see access to higher education as a cornerstone of modern democratic opportunity.

Origins: The Normal School

The origins of the modern Kean University were found in the Newark public schools of the 1850s, then one of the best school systems in the nation.



*Dr. Stephen Congar
Founder of Kean University*

The arrival of successive waves of immigrants, however, led to a chronic problem: student enrollments simply grew faster than Newark could find qualified teachers to teach them. In January 1855, concerned for both the quantity and quality of his staff, Dr. Stephen

Congar, Newark Superintendent of Schools from 1843 to 1859, made a crucial decision: Rather than search elsewhere, the Newark schools would establish a normal school to train its own teachers (“normal school” was the contemporary term for such institutions).

The first class had 85 students, most of them graduates of Newark High School. Like the following classes during the early years, the initial students were mostly single young women, largely middle-class, Protestant and white. The public schools of the day were segregated, and the Normal School trained only a handful of black women. After the Civil War, this situation began to change when the Fifteenth Amendment guaranteed African-Americans the right to vote; and by the latter 19th century, Newark’s steadily increasing ethnic diversity also began to impact Normal School enrollments.

The Normal School took some time to find a permanent home. Initially located in the old high school building on Washington and Linden streets, by 1878, the Normal School had moved to the Market Street School. But the structure, built in 1847, was badly outdated and overcrowded, and during the 1890s, Newark Normal re-occupied the former high school. There it stayed until 1913, when it moved again — and this time for the last time in Newark. The new home was a large and and Belleville Avenue (later Broadway). For its day, the structure was state-of-the-art, with spacious classrooms and teaching laboratories, and excellent auditorium, manicured grounds, and appointments that included Tiffany glass. Over the main entrance were inscribed the words of John Cotton Dana, then the head of the Newark Public Library, that became the school’s motto: “He who dares to teach must never cease to learn.” The building in use today, as a vocational center for the Newark Public Schools.

How effective was the Normal School? In the end, very. It became a steady source of prepared

teachers, helped establish teaching as a profession based on advanced education and recognized standards, built a cadre of administrators and faculty dedicated to training teaching professionals, and placed the entire enterprise on a permanent institutional footing.

The State College

Even through the distressed 1930s, New Jersey was concerned with the quality of its teachers. In 1934, the State Board of Education authorized Newark Normal to grant the Bachelor of Science in education degree to elementary teachers. Students could pursue the degree in a three- or four-year program. Three years later, in recognition of the degree-granting status of the institution, the Board formally renamed the Normal School: henceforth it was The New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark.

The Second World War was a watershed in the history of the College — and of American education. Some 300 Teachers College students served in the armed forces and saw duty on virtually every front. When Congress approved the GI Bill of Rights, with education benefits for returning veterans, male enrollments climbed to unprecedented levels. The yearbooks from the late 1940s and early 1950s tell the tale: class pictures show men in numbers beyond anything prior to the war. And the men look older by several years — the years spent in uniform. There were plenty of jobs for graduates: the Baby Boom was booming, and so was school construction across the state. Through the 1960s, it was a good time to be looking for work as a teacher.

However, not everyone attending the College wanted to teach. The post-war economy was increasingly diversified, with professional opportunities to match, and the teachers colleges had to respond. With the sometimes reluctant support

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The first class at Kean University was taught on April 14, 1855. Since



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of the New Jersey State Board of Education, the movement for a multi-purpose curriculum gathered momentum over the late 1950s. The result was the creation of the state colleges, with the teachers college at Newark becoming Newark State College on July 1, 1958. While teacher training remained at the crux of the institutional mission, Eugene Wilkins (the namesake of the Wilkins Theatre), who became president in 1950, presided over the first major steps to expand the curriculum into the liberal arts.

Wilkins dealt with another change as well. Post-war enrollments soon outgrew the single-building campus in Newark, and all efforts to find a suitable location for expansion in the city came to naught. What to do? There was even some talk of closing Newark State and sending students to other state colleges with space enough to grow. With state assistance, however, the College came to terms with the Kean family for the purchase of part of its large estate in suburban Union. The transaction allowed Newark State College to move out of Newark in

1958 — thus ending more than a century of residence in New Jersey's largest city.

The new Union campus occupied the Kean's old Green Lane Farm. It was historic ground. The farm predated the Revolution, and Liberty Hall, mansion of Revolutionary Gov. William Livingston, a Kean ancestor, lay directly across Morris Avenue. At its center was the chateau-like library and office of United States Sen. Hamilton Fish Kean, now Kean Hall, that hosted political luminaries of the day and served as a monumental display of the influence of the Kean family. (Gov. Thomas Kean, current president of Drew University and chairman of the 9-11 Commission, is a grandson of Senator Kean.) Over the years, the building saw a variety of office and academic uses before its restoration as the University's administrative and admissions center. Kean Hall links the history of the old Kean farm with that of the modern University.

As it developed its new campus, the College did business under the somewhat anomalous name of Newark State College of Union. (There is some irony in the fact that the institution officially became Newark State College in the same year that it decided to leave the city of Newark.) The appellation was only a stop-gap and carried no fixed link to either location; and dissatisfaction with the incongruity led President Nathan Weiss to appoint a Name Change Committee. In 1972, Weiss and the Board of Trustees selected "Kean College of New Jersey" as the best reflection of the history of the institution and in honor of the family so long identified with the region.

Kean College of New Jersey

Nathan Weiss dealt with the final evolution from the teachers college to the comprehensive liberal arts college. When he took office, Newark State had 20 academic majors, 11 of them in education, all grouped under a single dean. By the end of his tenure, Kean College had 24 separate departments. He approved the acquisition of the East Campus (the old Pingry School) in neighboring Hillside, major efforts to integrate computer technology into the curriculum and administration of the institution, and a corresponding growth in facilities and staff to support everything else. Over the late 1980s, Weiss also worked successfully with the other state college presidents on behalf of legislation that granted the state colleges fiscal and operational autonomy — within certain legal constraints, the College was free to chart its own future. (Autonomy assumed its modern form, however, in 1994, when Gov. Christine Todd Whitman abolished the Department of Higher Education).

The faculty grew in size and quality during the Weiss years, and faculty demographics began a steady change as well. In 1961, James Dorsey joined the Department of Music, the first African-American to join the faculty, and in 1964, Joseph Darden followed in the Department of Health and Physical Education. By the early 1970s, 8.8 percent of faculty were members of minority groups, a fig-



Kean University's Nathan Weiss Graduate College will offer a Global M.B.A. beginning in September 2005. For more information, call (908) 737-3398.



Then, generations of students have graduated from Kean University.



re that had reached almost 14 percent by the end of Weiss's tenure. Weiss strongly encouraged the hiring of minority faculty members, and the president held to the view that the College had to maintain high academic standards while fairly reflecting the society it served.

Weiss also had to preside over a changing student body. The most obvious change was the size of the student population, which grew steadily over the 1970s and through the 1980s. By 1990, enrollments were more than double those of the early years on the Union campus. Student life evolved as well. Through the 1960s, most student activities had focused on various clubs, student government, social groups and athletics. Over time, these organizations and activities transformed into the honor societies, extra-curricular groups, fraternities, sororities and relatively independent student governing bodies of the modern University. Athletics moved from a club and intramural focus — the old Teachers College had boasted a Horseshoes Club — to encompass intercollegiate sports under the aegis of the NCAA (Division III). And there were some great teams. Patricia Hannish coached her 1984 women's basketball squad to conference and NCAA Division III regional championships; Tony Ochrimenko built men's soccer into a perennial contender, with a national championship title in 1992 and 300 victories by 1998. Head Volleyball Coach Bridget White earned her 300th win in 2003. By the mid-1980s, Kean men and women competed in 16 intercollegiate sports. Student gov-

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For information, call **908-737-3420.**

ernment became more complex as well. In addition to the normal class officers, by the 1970s, the original student council (renamed "Student Organization") had been joined by two new groups: the Council for Part-Time Students and the Graduate Student Organization.

Of all of his contributions, however, Weiss was perhaps at his best in maintaining the institutional commitment of educational opportunity. As early as 1980, some of the other state colleges had begun to emphasize greater "selectivity" in admissions. That is, they accepted fewer students with lower traditional academic credentials (such as SAT scores or high school grades), which threatened access for many students — especially minority and first-generation college students. To a large extent, the Department of Higher Education encouraged the trend by maintaining institutional budgets even as more selective admissions policies lowered enrollments. But Weiss held his ground: a first-generation student himself, and a beneficiary of the GI Bill, he wanted nothing to do with reducing access for subsequent generations of "new students." He clung to this view even as Kean's higher enrollments cost the institution's budget parity with other state colleges. The mission of wide access survived, and that it remains is a major part of the Weiss legacy.

A College in Mid-Passage

In 1989, Kean College experienced a relative novelty: a presidential search. With the resignation of

Weiss, a national search ultimately resulted in the selection of Dr. Elsa Gomez as the 15th president of the College. Gomez had been a dean at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania, and she came to Kean as the first Hispanic president of a four-year institution of higher education in America.

President Gomez maintained the focus on wide access inherited from the Weiss years, although, like any new president, she initiated ventures of her own and emphasized

different approaches to the College's mission. She established a Center for New Students that sought to consolidate a number of learning-assistance programs and cut the attrition rate among first-year students. During her tenure, the College of Education, already a strong academic component under the leadership of Dean Ana Maria Schuhmann, began a climb to national recognition. Schuhmann, perhaps the most effective administrator in the College's history in securing federal education grants, steadily put resources into programs in bilingual education and recruiting minority students for the teaching profession. Gomez gave her a free hand and, by the early 1990s, Kean was producing more new teachers annually than any other New Jersey state college.



*Dr. Dawood Farahi
Kean University President*

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KEAN UNIVERSITY
CELEBRATING
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Kean University

In 1996, new President Ronald Applbaum moved quickly on a number of fronts. He reorganized or brought a new staff in University Relations, established a division of University Advancement and hired a vice president to run it, launched new building projects, and took firm steps to raise the public image of the College and expand its involvements with external constituencies across the state. Concerned with the technological deficits of various administrative offices, Applbaum tasked Dr. Dawood Farahi with the reform of computing and related operations. Kean subsequently developed one of the most advanced technical infrastructures in the state system, and Farahi went on to lead the development of the current One-Stop Service Center. The new president supported an expansion of grant-funding efforts, and the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs became one of the most active in the state college system. The College of Education — by now with a national reputation of excellence — still led the way with external funding, but faculty in the sciences and humanities made strides as well.

Transition to university status was a lengthy process, but in September 1997, Applbaum was able to announce the success of the venture; henceforth, the institution established as a city normal school was to be a state university — Kean University.

University status, however, was not some terminal phase of institutional development. Quite the contrary: it looked forward, a recognition of Kean's increasingly active role in the educational, economic and cultural affairs of the entire New Jer-

sey metropolitan region. By the late 1990s, Kean had more than 35,000 undergraduate and graduate alumni (there were some 57,000 living alumni in 2004), and they staffed the ranks of the professions, industrial and business posts, governmental, cultural, and nonprofit sectors across the state and nationally. It values its traditional commitment to teaching at the highest level, while encouraging faculty efforts in research and a myriad of creative works in the arts, humanities, sciences, and applied disciplines. Public programs in the fine and performing arts have established the University as a regional cultural center.

Applebaum left Kean in 2002 to become president of the University of Southern Colorado. After a national search, the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Frank J. Esposito, founding dean of the Nathan Weiss School of Graduate Studies (now the Nathan Weiss Graduate College) as interim president. His was to be a transitional presidency, but almost immediately, he was confronted with a fiscal emergency. Faced with a brief but severe recession, the state cut the University budget by some \$2.1 million over an 18-month period. As it was, Esposito made good on his resolve to deal with the crisis without lay-offs and without damaging core academic operations.

The search for a permanent president took place over the 2002-2003 academic year. When the process ended, Farahi emerged as the clear choice of the Presidential Search Committee, led by Board

of Trustees Vice Chair Dr. Vivian Rodriguez. Farahi, then chairman of the Department of Public Administration and an experienced University administrator, became the first native of Afghanistan

to lead an American university. He represented the immigrant's dream of success in America, very much in keeping with the heritage of the University. The new president quickly articulated his vision of Kean as New Jersey's "premier teaching university," which was,

again, a vision not so unlike that of the institution's founders. Thus, in charting his own course, Farahi will be building on the University's established strengths — strengths well suited to help meet the inevitable challenges of New Jersey's future.

*Mark Edward Lender
Frank J. Esposito*



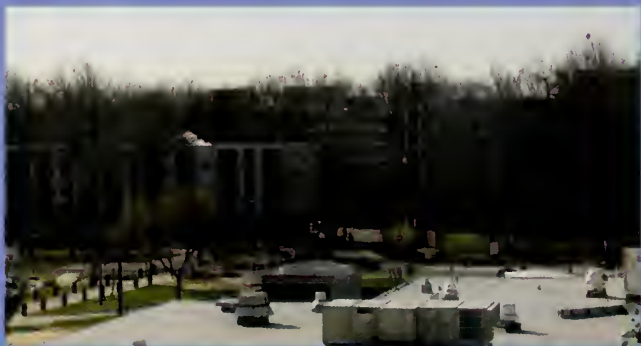
Kean University is the cultural hub for visual and performing arts in the region. Its newest venture is Premiere Stages, a professional Actors' Equity Association theatre program. For more information, call (908) 737-4360.

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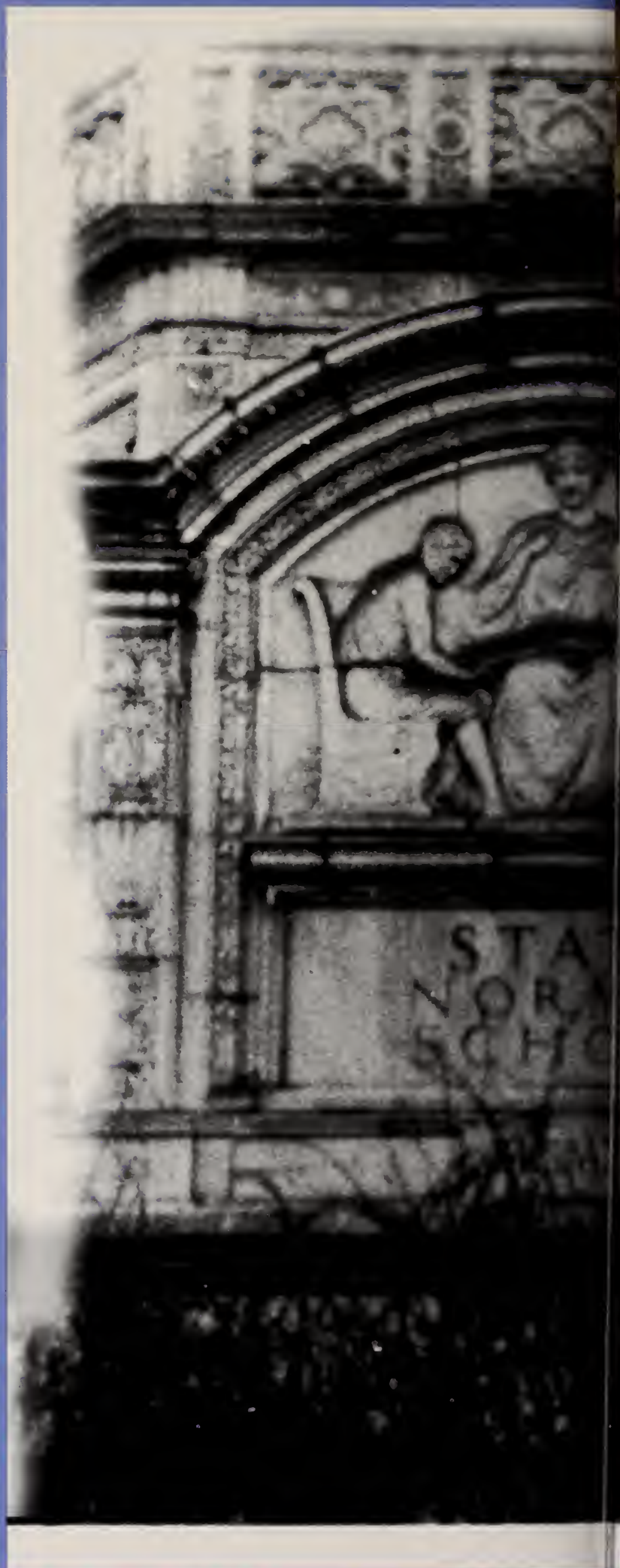
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The first class numbered 85 students, mostly women and primarily graduates of Newark High School; most were white, Protestant, and middle class. This would change as the post-Civil War years brought increasing numbers of Catholics, largely the children of immigrants. The evolution of Newark Normal School into what eventually would become Kean University was thus marked by growing ethnic diversity over the next 150 years.



The first Normal School classes met in the High School building, then located on Washington and Linden Streets. In 1878, the Normal School moved to the Market Street School, and then back to the High School in 1899. In 1913, now under state control and renamed the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark, it opened in a new building at Fourth Street and Belleville Avenue (later Broadway). Renamed the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark in 1937, the College remained in the Broadway building until 1958, when it moved to its present location in Union, New Jersey.



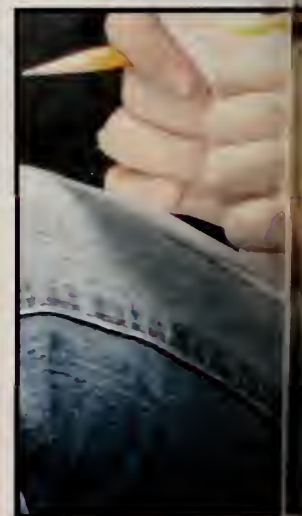
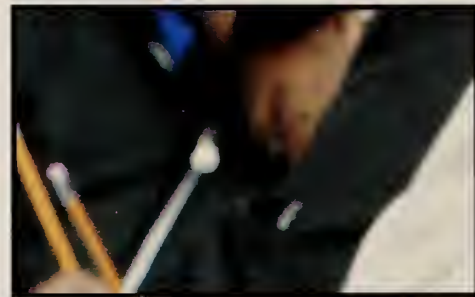


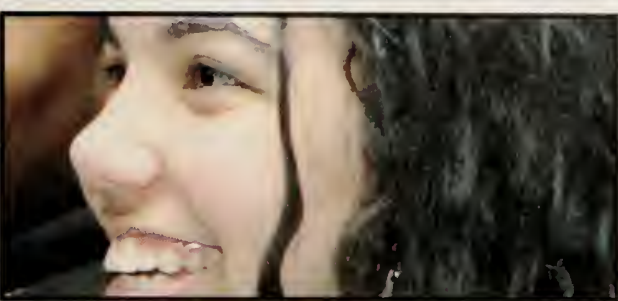
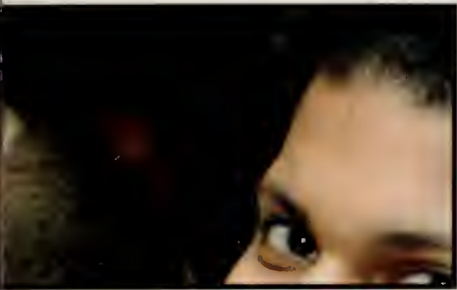
Above: Estabrook Garden Dedication - The late Kenneth L. Estabrook, Esq., served Kean with distinction as a member of the Board of Trustees for eight years, chairing the board for one term. Throughout his tenure, Estabrook was a constant source of encouragement, perseverance, and generosity. Entrusted with fostering the mission of the University, he was a veritable pillar of strength and a firm believer in the immense potential of the institution.



Student Life

The traditional dances, formals and class events that we celebrate and attend, are what bring our student body together and gives us a chance to create friendships and other bonds that last a lifetime. They create the memories that we cherish once the seasons turn and it's time for graduation.



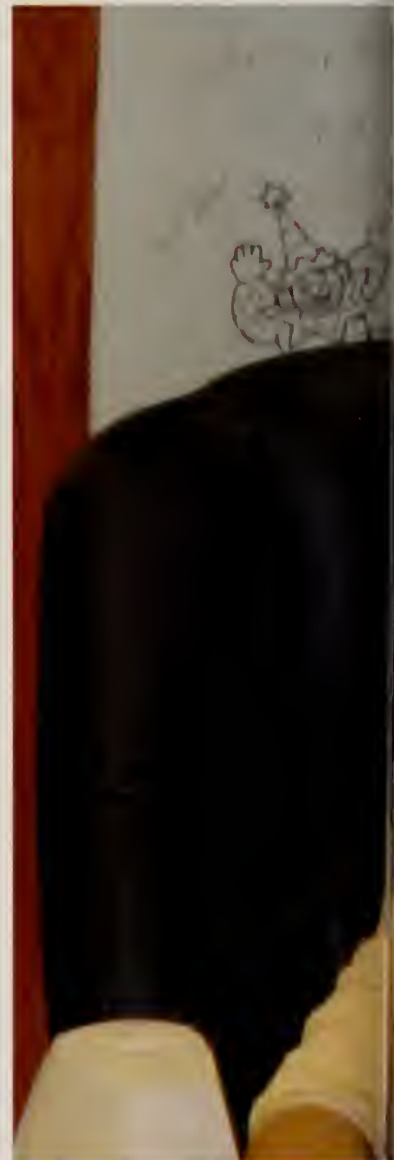
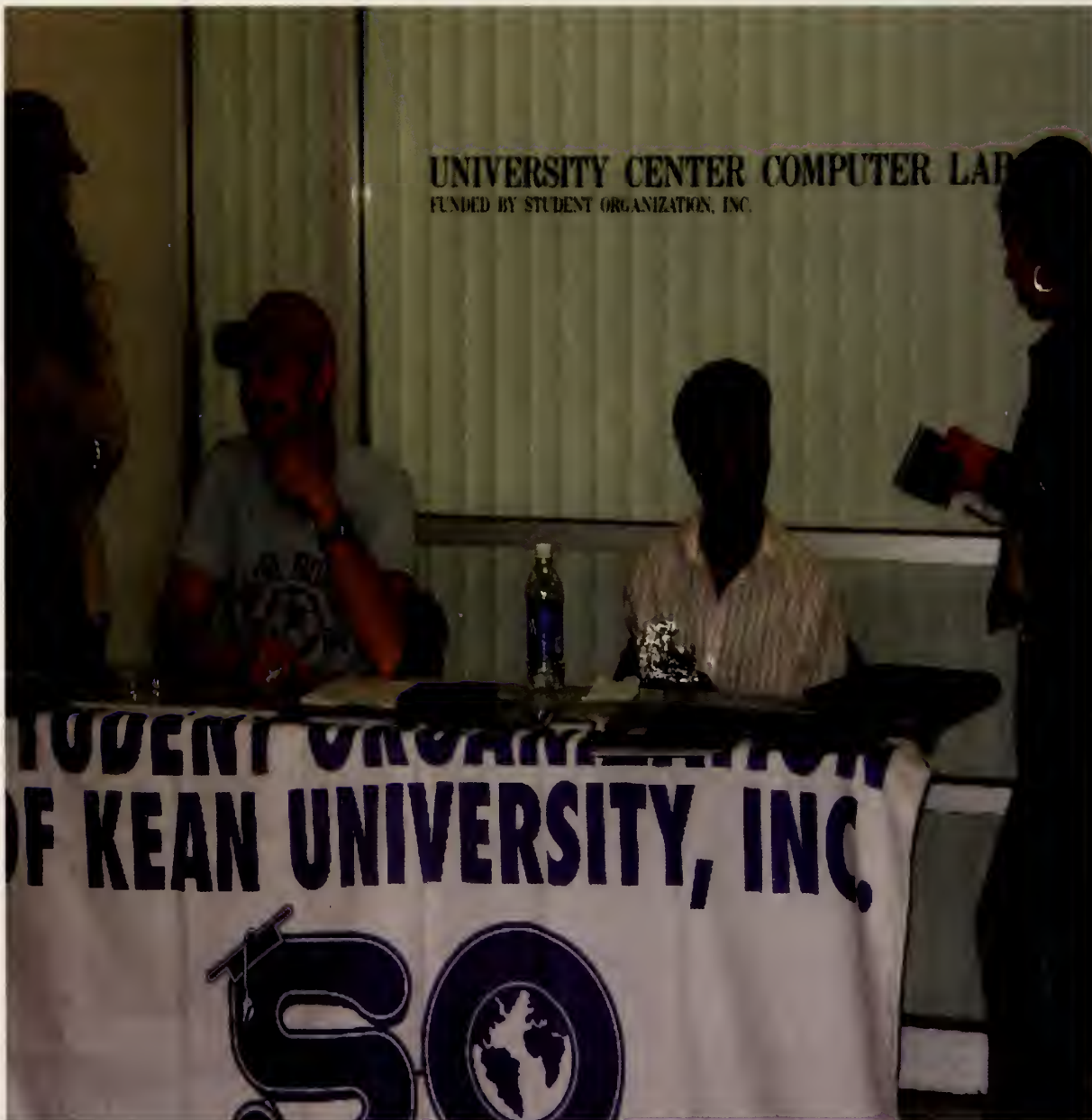




Above: Students grab a bite during Culturefest.



Below: Student Org members get together for one of their meetings.

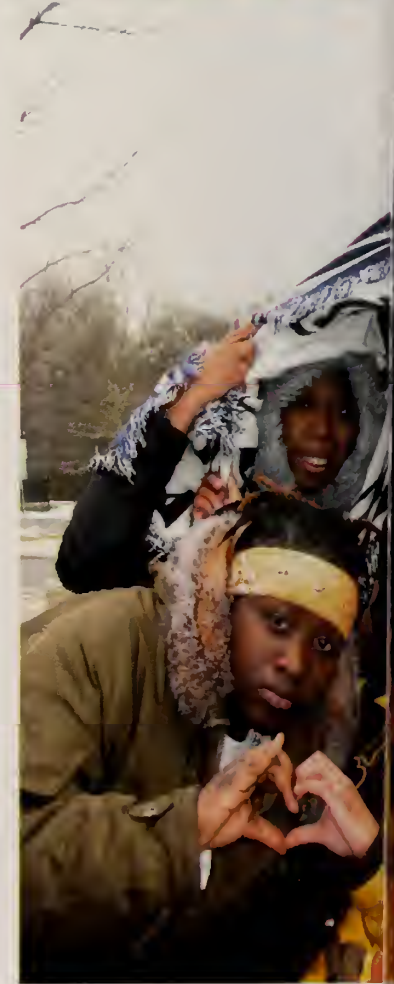




Maruf and his gal pals are caught for a picture.

Michelle Batista, Student Org Student Aide, is hard at work.





Left: Students get ready to celebrate Kean's Homecoming football game.



Below: President Farhi reveals the identity of our own Kean Cougar, Joe Aubourg



Left: Kean student leaders strike a pose while on a leadership retreat.

Above: Lets play some football!

Below: Mark Mullee and Rich Lemonie

Right: Anyone want to join University Activities Board?



Below: Smile everyone, its time to party!



Below: Nancy Thompson caught studying in the library.



Left: Have a cup!

Above: Students take some serious notes during the Dave Coleman "Love Doctor's" speech on February 14.





Above: Hey does anyone know where the library is?



Right: Please ring and tell me class in cancelled!





Left: Students campaign for the Student Org elections of 2005.

Below: A student takes some notes between classes.



Homecoming weekend was began Friday night with the pep rally at Alumni Stadium. All of the athletic teams were introduced and cheered on by the many students that watched from the stands. The night conclude with a fireworks show.



BELOW Student Organization President Chimaobi Odumuko speaks during the pep rally as the Kean Cougar looks on.



Above: Alumni Stadium is packed to watch the Game against Montclair.





There is something for everyone Homecoming weekend.



Alison Etinoff displayed her school spirit during the Homecoming tailgate festivities!



Homecoming

Times we will never forget.

Homecoming weekend is an opportunity for students and alumni to come together and show their Cougar pride. The weekend was full of many different events including the pep rally on Friday night, the tail gate carnival, and of course the big game against Montclair State University. The Cougars out performed the Red Hawks beating them 21-17. The weekend concluded with a spirited performance by New Jersey's own, Saves the Day.





The highlight of the weekend was the football team's victory over Montclair.

The high energy half time show was provided by Kean Dance Team and the Cheerleaders.



Cougar fans of all ages came out to support the players and coaches.

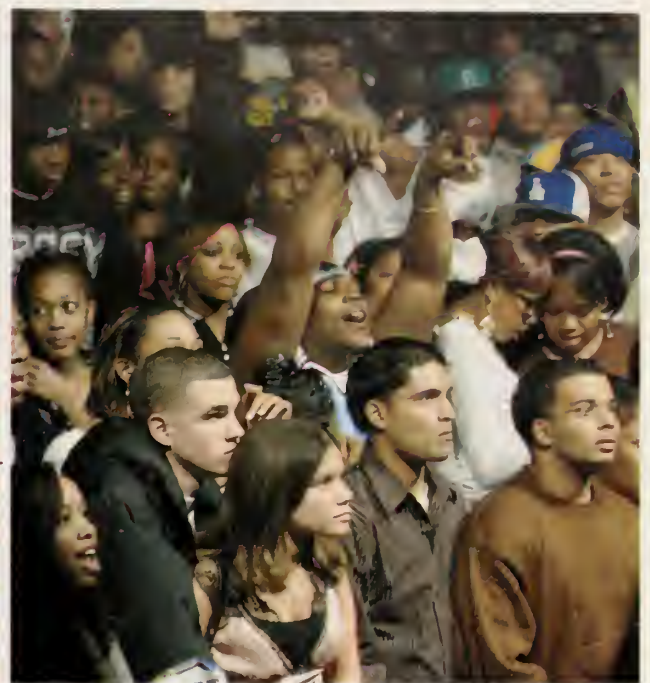




The weekend concluded with the band *Saves the Day* playing to a pack house in Wilkins Theater.







Unity Week Concert

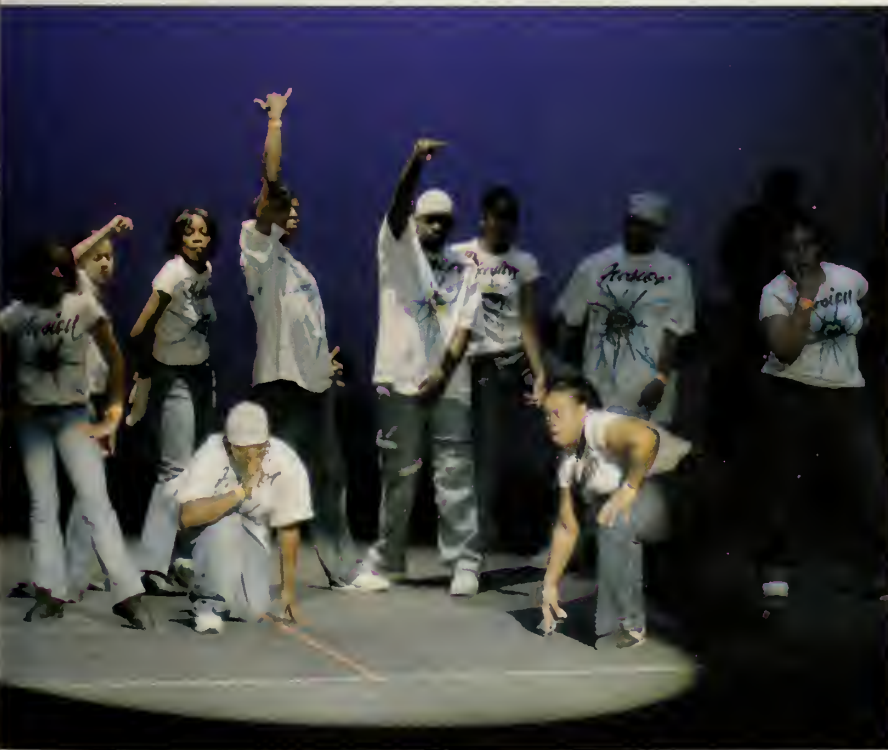
COMING TOGETHER

Unity Week is one of the most important weeks at Kean University and a lot of hard work and planning goes into putting it together. One of the highlights of the week is the concert. Thanks to some hard works and planning by the concert committee, the concert featured Lloyd Banks of G-Unit, opening act Juvenile, and comedian Michael Blackson. Tickets were sold out within two days and students lined up outside Wilkins Theatre as early as midnight the night before tickets went on sale.





Step and Dance/Stroll Exhibition





Greek Life

It's Δll Grεεκ tø mε!



Rho Theta Tau Forty Seven years ago.



Zeta Beta Tau back in the year two thousand and today.



The women of Mu Sigma Upsilon and the men of Beta Kappa Psi.





1989



The current Greek Senate Executive Board.

In Memory



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The lovely sisters of Lambda Theta Alpha, who were founded here at Kean.



Alex Louis, Advisor to the Greeks, is so happy with how the fraternities and sororities are coming together this year and becoming friends.

Current Greek Senate President, Kyle Ann Von Deesten of Sigma Beta Chi, says she's so proud to be the leader of the Greeks, because she has come so far in Greek Life and learned so much that she wants to share it with all the Greeks.





The sunshine ladies of Lambda Chi Rho back in the eighties and the sisters of Nu Theta Chi thirty nine years later.

Sigma Beta Chi representing at Meet the Greeks. Five different sororities compete in Greek Jeopardy of Greek Olympics.





The mermaids of Lambda Tau Omega at Meet the Greeks.

The brothers of Sigma Beta Tau.



Rho Theta Tau taking a break at the Somerset Hills Christmas Party. Simga Beta Chi racing to the finish line during the three-legged race at Greek Olympics. Archangela Cabrera from Lambda Theta Alpha and Shah Choudhury from Zeta Beta Tau, the reigning winners of the 2005 Greek God and Goddess Pageant.

Psi Sigma Phi recruiting at Meet the Greeks. Nu Delta Pi still looking good fifteen years later.



Iota Phi Theta and their Iota Sweethearts.



Carlos Miranda of Lambda Theta Phi getting messy at the Pie Eating contest during Greek Olympics.



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Delta Phi Epsilon getting together at Meet the Greeks. Sigma Theta Chi's letters are barely there during the Greek God and Goddess Pageant.



Lambda Theta Alpha stepping at Meet the Greeks and Lambda Tau Omega breaking it down at the Somerset Hills Christmas Party.



Alejandro and Kelly from the Center for Academic Success show off this year's planner. Students get free goodies from groups that their interested in.



A birds-eye view of the activities inside the University Center "corral".



Breathe, stretch, shake, let it go as these KU-ers make a music video.





Student Life and Leadership Development greet students to the K.U. corral.



Follow the Cougar's paw prints through the UC and meet the various groups and organizations.

Students come and go through the University Center, stopping at tables that catch their eye. These girls watch as students make their own music video.



Campus Awareness

Activities Round-Up at the K.U. Corral!

This year's theme for the Annual Campus Awareness Festival was country-western at K.U. Corral on September 29th. This is the time of year when over one hundred clubs, organizations, and honor societies come out and set up a table to display themselves for all of Kean to see and learn about them. With many activities such as Make Your Own Video and ride the Rodeo Roper outside the University Center, Wild West photos in the lobby, food, free planners, and prizes! This is a great opportunity for the students, especially the freshmen, to learn more about Kean and what it has to offer them.

The Leadership Retreat is an opportunity for Kean's student leaders to network, socialize, and participate in character building seminars. The seminars touch on many topics such as teamwork, ethics, and leadership. The weekend is set up so that students will receive useful information that will ultimately refine the skills that they will use in their new positions. They have an opportunity to work with other student leaders in a hope to make a better Kean for the students. The positive experience and the memories that the students are left with will in the end benefit the students that they are representing.

Leadership Retreat

"The ear of the leader must ring with the voices of the people." -Woodrow Wilson



Guest speakers inspired students to be the best leaders they can be.





The cynic says, "One man can't do anything" I say, "Only one man can do anything."

-John W. Gardner

"The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't."

-Henry Ward Beecher





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Culture Fest

The third annual Unity Week Culturefest is the biggest cultural event on campus and it truly did live up to its expectations. This event is a collaboration between two of the cultural funded groups on campus - ISA (International Students Association) and CICRA (Caribbean Islanders Council for Radical Autonomy). The night was filled with cultural music and food, a fashion show, dance contest, poetry and rap, and prize giveaways.



Museum of Sex Bus Trip in NYC



University Activity Board members Kush Perikh and Joe Aubourg take the bus to New York.



Students enjoyed appetizers and lunch at TGI Fridays.



Mike Takouboy takes a snooze on the bus ride home.





Junior class members enjoy a refreshment at TGIFs.



The trip was enjoyed by all.

Some students went on the trip so they could write a paper for their Human Sexuality class.





Maruf poses with two of his favorite E-board members, Alison and Katie.

President Farahi gives a speech and shows off the Changover book filled with pictures.



Kelly poses with some of the women from the Senior class E-board.



Jen is at a loss for words as she says good bye.





Last year's and this year's president, Chimaobi, poses with Kelly Heaton and Youssef Kouso.



Sophomore class president, Antonio Parrales, gets goofy with P.A.S.U. members. Wilma gives a beautiful speech to the members.



Freshmen Class E-board.

Changeover Dinner

Out with the old, in with the new.

Every year at the end of the Spring semester Student Organization hosts its annual Changeover Dinner to celebrate the year that went by and to thank all of its members for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. Apart from that, during the evening Student Organization bids farewell to its old executive board and welcomes the new members in. This year it was held at the Galloping Hill with great food, awards, a slideshow of pictures throughout the year and music.



Each week members of Student Organization take time out of their schedules in order provide the students with a voice. They are responsible for many of the activities that take place on campus. They are always trying to improve involvement and the over all Kean experience. The work Student Organization does is an intricate part of our University. They are major part of the change that takes place each semester in order to improve student life on campus. Whether it's planning a dance or fighting for students rights Student Org is always there to provide students with the representation they need.

Student Organization

LEADERSHIP DIVERSITY SERVICE



ABOVE: Janice Murray, Vice President of Student Affairs.

LEFT: Secretary Jennifer Rainho and VP-Committees David Joseph



LEFT: Alison Etinoff speaks during new student orientation on August 31.



LEFT: Executive Director Stephanie Faser.

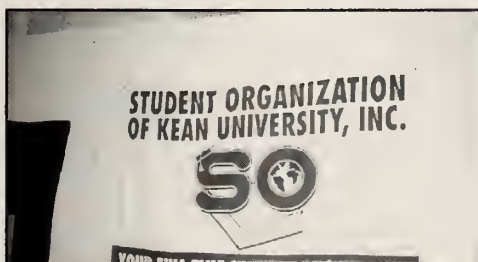




ABOVE: Chimaobi Odumuko addresses the students during Homecoming.



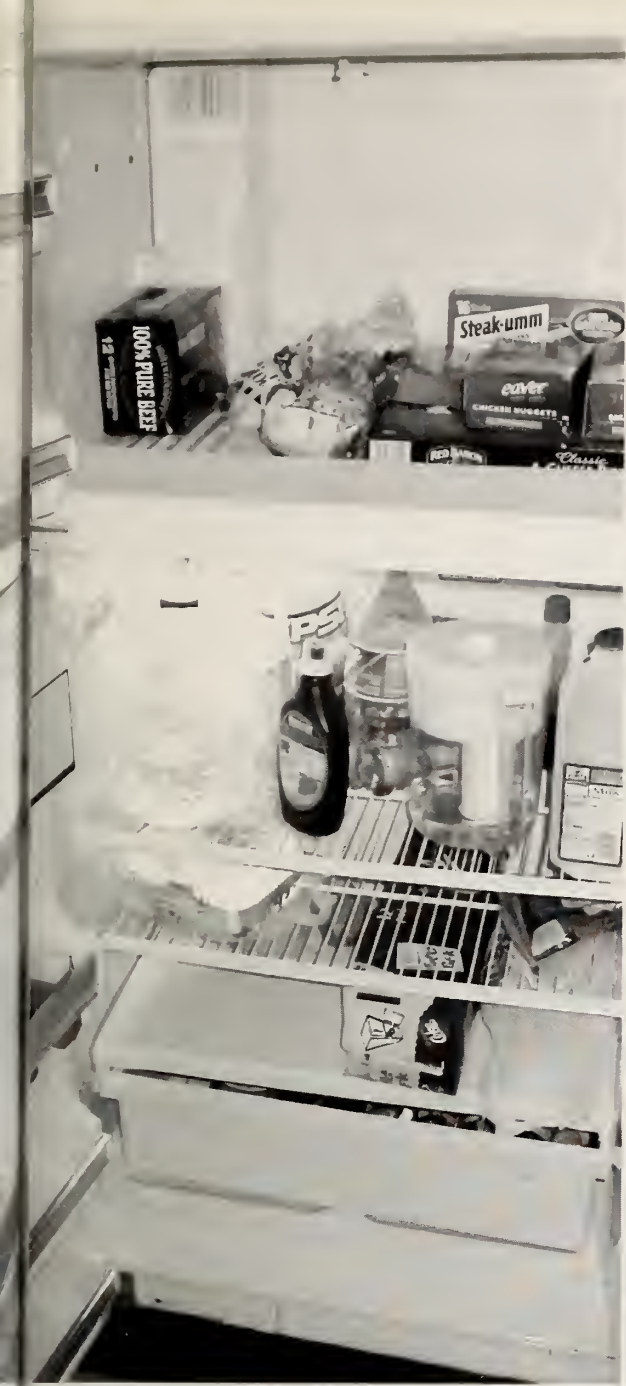
The student voice of Kean University.



Putting the needs of students first.







Residence Life

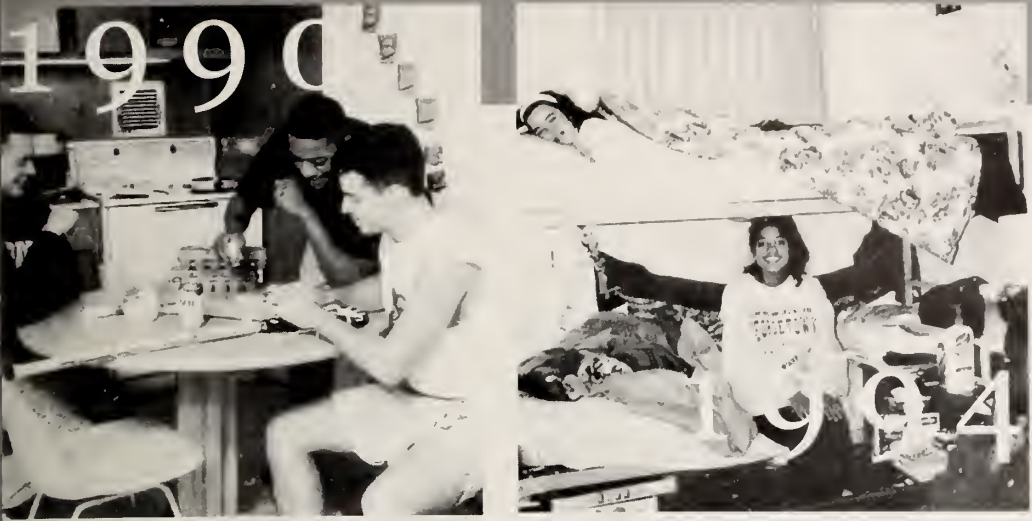
The Residence Buildings (not dorms or housing) is the home away from home for twelve hundred students at Kean University. The four upper classmen residence buildings and two freshmen residence buildings create a comfortable, safe, and fun community right along the wooded edge of south campus. From frisbee in the quad, to floor programs in the community center, to the events sponsored by RSA (Resident Student Association) the residence community is a great place to be during your college years.





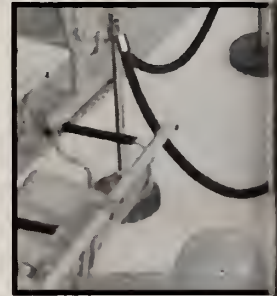
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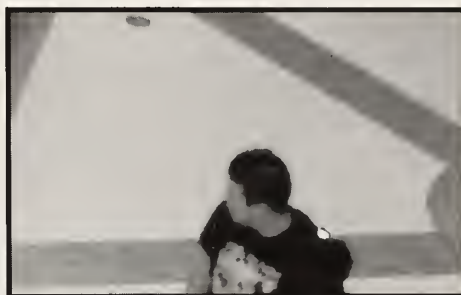
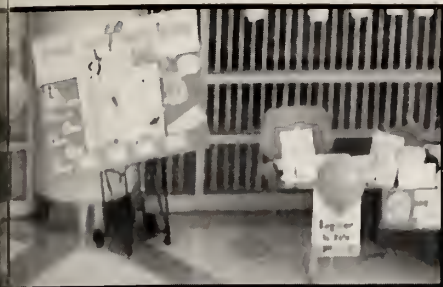


Activities



“I long to accomplish a great and noble tasks, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble. The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heroes, but also by the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker.” - Helen Keller







American Marketing Association
AMA



Association of Indian Students
AIS



Academic Instructional Mentors
AIM



Caribbean Islanders Council for Radical Autonomy
CICRA



University Activities Board
UAB



Kean Dance Theatre
KDT



Newman Club
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Criminal Justice Club
CJC



Freshmen Class
Class of 2008



Junior Class
Class of 2006



Sophomore Class
Class of 2007



Senior Class
Class of 2005



Below: David Chapman, the "real" Dating Doctor, visited Kean University on Valentine's Day to speak with students.



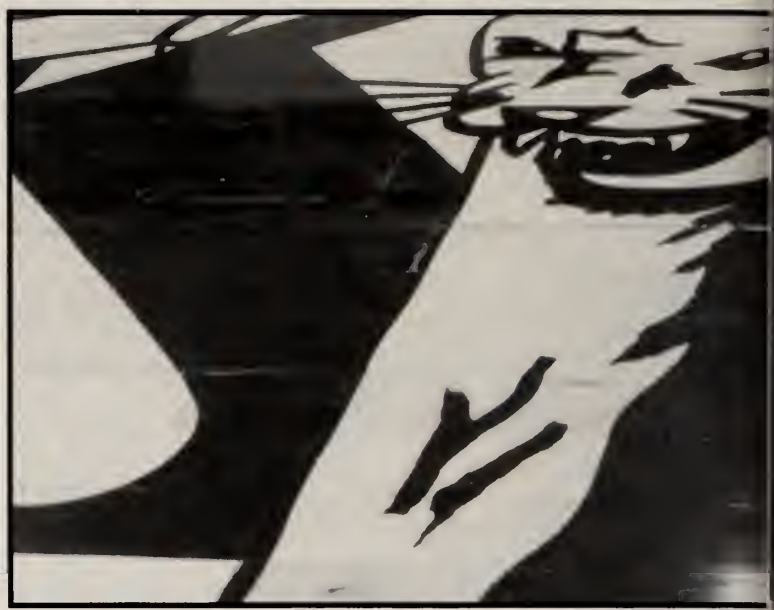




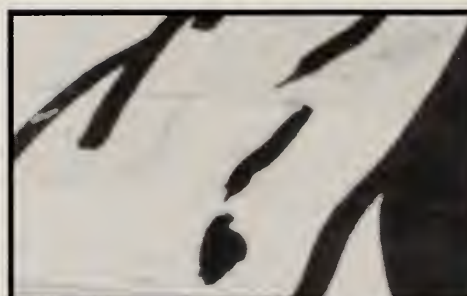




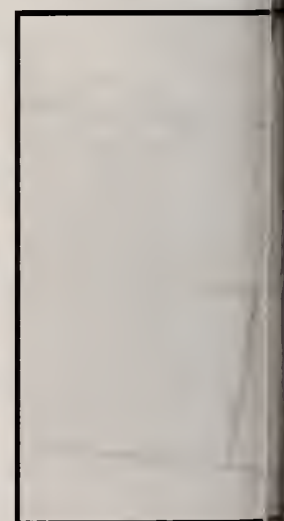
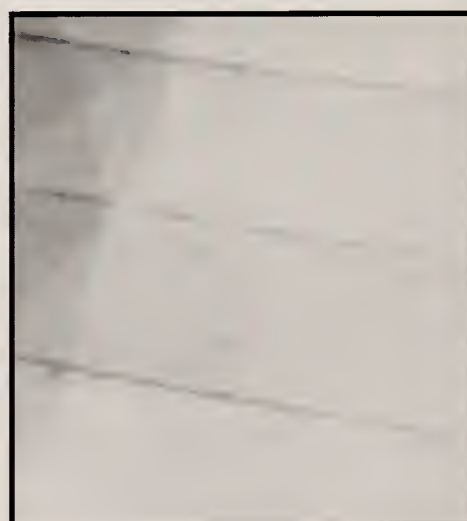
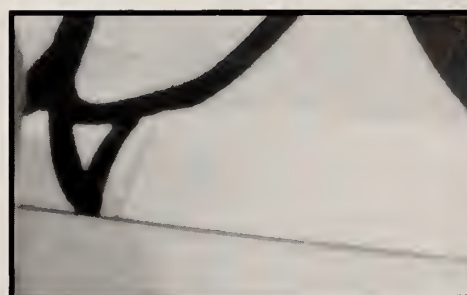


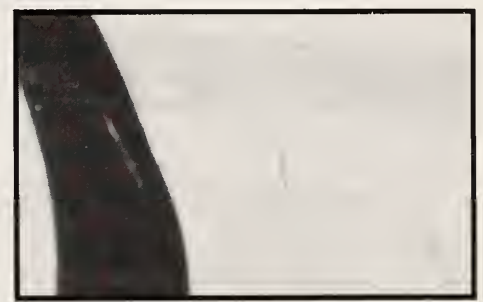
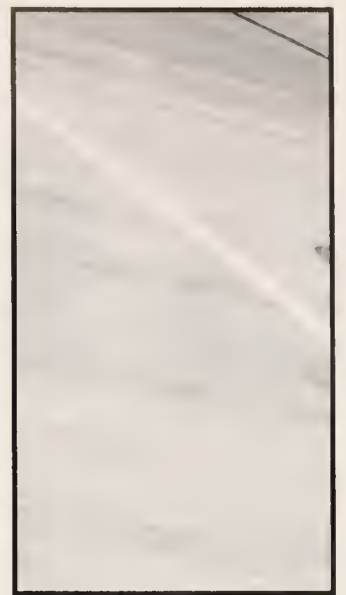
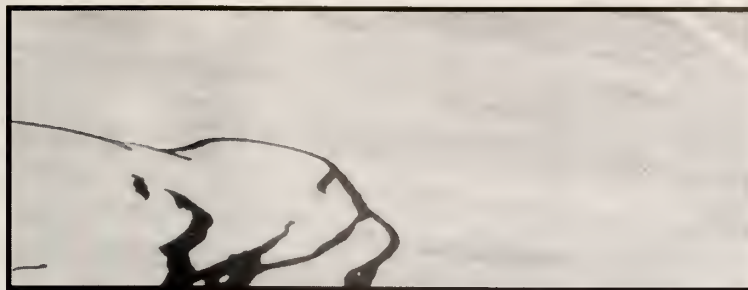
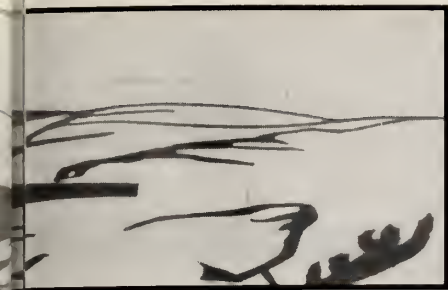


Sports



“You’re not obligated to win. You’re obligated to keep trying to do the best you can every day.” - Marian Wright Edelman



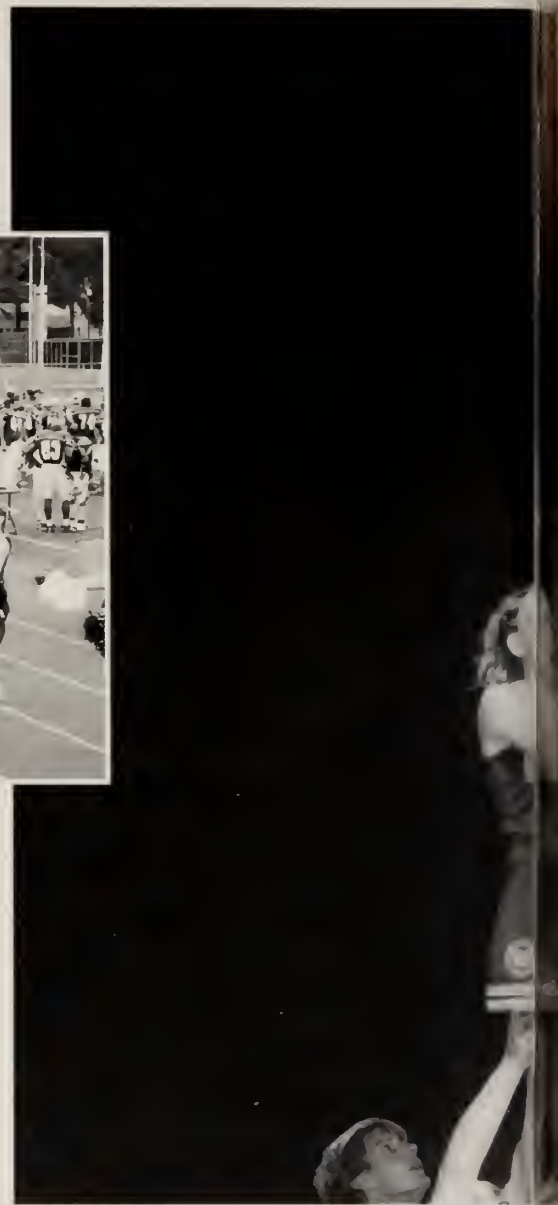


*"If you've got the game,
then you've got the cheer."*

The squad displays
their flawless form
thanks to countless
hours of hardwork and
dedication.



The squad pumps up the crowd at halftime during a home football game.



Below: One of Kean's cougars steadies herself into perfect position.



Cheerleading



The KU cheerleaders are always ready to lead the crowd at the many games they cheer at. Through enthusiasm, the squad participated in as many games as possible, always enhancing the atmosphere to one of excitement and enjoyment.



The Kean cheerleaders share a laugh while entertaining the crowd.



Football

Kean Football is entering a new era that coincides with a wave of progress enjoyed by the entire University. With the expansion of the NJAC in football, the conference is now assured an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs. With a rapidly improving roster and an attitude of renewed enthusiasm for the program, the Cougars are poised to claw their way into a playoff fight.





With great focus, one of Kean's cougars looks for the best pass.

"Determination and victory"



The line waits in anticipation for the next play to begin.



Line backer Dan Buitrago (44) and Defensive End J.P. Wallace (58) gets ready for a tackle.



Scores

2-7 Overall
1-5 NJAC

The Apprentice School	W 17-14
John Hopkins University	L 35-17
SUNY-Cortland	L 49-17
Wesley College	L 40-7
William Patterson University	L 22-18
Montclair State University	W 21-17
Salisbury University	L 44-0
Rowan University	L 24-18
West. Conn. State University	L 21-10
The College of New Jersey	L 37-0

Senior Mario Santivanez of the men's cross country team and junior Shaun Blake each finished in the top five, as the team defended its team title at the Drew University Invitational. For the women, sophomore, Jenna Regnault led the team with a fourth-place finish.



Cross Country

A program emerging from its infancy, the men's and women's cross country program at Kean has fought hard to establish itself as a credible program in an effort to draw student-athletes from the top high school programs. Bringing along a young program isn't easy, but the Cougars have a solid foundation on which to build Kean cross country as it forges ahead in an effort to become the best in NJAC.



The Kean University men's and women's cross country team competed at the DeSales University Invitational on Saturday, October 16. The men finished 17th place, while the women placed 24th.

Women's Soccer



A program with a successful past, the Kean University women's soccer team has earned five ECAC and five NCAA Division III postseason tournament appearances.

Battling for NJAC supremacy at Kean's East Campus, the Cougars will be able to take advantage of one of the eastern region's premier soccer facilities.





*"Go hard
or go home."*



Playing hard and going the distance keep the KU girls going strong on the field, pouring their blood, sweat, and tears into the game. With many victories behind them the girls continue to stand out stronger than ever with their proud KU supporters giving them 100 percent.



Scores

St. Joseph's	W 3-2
Muhlenberg	L 2-1
FDU-Florham	W 2-1
William Paterson	PPD
Drew	W 3-2
Montclair	L 4-0
Ramapo	W 5-0
Richard Stockton	L 4-1
TCNJ	L 5-0
Western Connecticut	L 3-1
New Jersey City	W 7-1
Rowan	T 1-1
Rutgers-Camden	W 4-3
William Paterson	T 1-1
Rutgers-Newark	W 3-0
Lebanon Valley	W 1-0
Rowan	L 4-0

9-6-2 Overall
3-3-2 NJAC

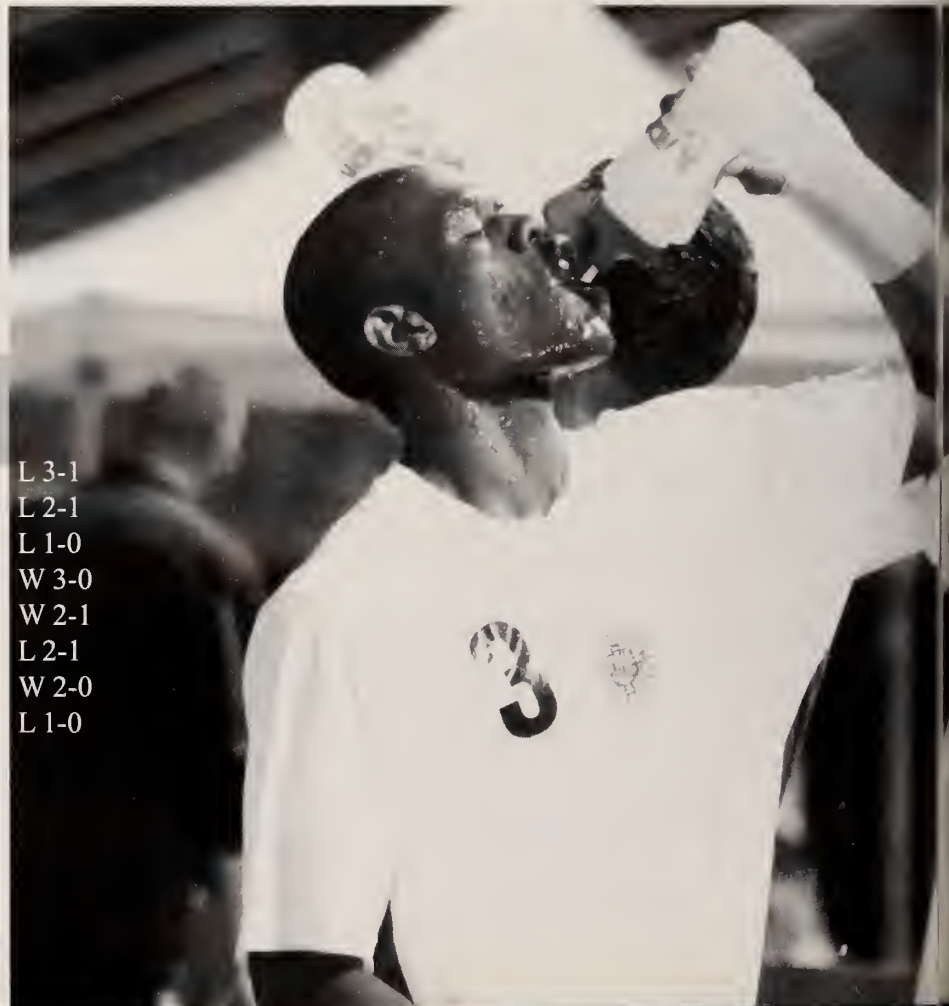
"You have to become the soccer ball."



Dedication, practice, and training will get you running across the field as fast as these guys.



Dre re-energizes by quenching his thirst to play hard in the game.



Scores

Western Connecticut	W 2-0	Greensboro	L 3-1
Ohio Wesleyan Tourn.	W 3-2	Rowan	L 2-1
NYU	T 1-1	Rutgers-Camden	L 1-0
Dominican	W 5-1	City College of NY	W 3-0
Drew	W 1-0	Arcadia	W 2-1
William Paterson	W 4-1	Rutgers-Newark	L 2-1
Stevens Institute	L 1-0	TCNJ	W 2-0
Montclair	W 2-1	Rutgers-Camden	L 1-0
Richard Stockton	L 3-2		
Eastern	L 2-0	9-10-1 Overall	
Ramapo	L 4-2	3-5 NJAC	

Men's Soccer



There are not many collegiate men's soccer programs that have enjoyed the sustained excellence over the last 25 years of the Kean Cougars. Competing in what is arguably the most competitive conference in the Division III ranks. Kean has captured seven NJAC titles (1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1990, 1997 and 1998); four ECAC crowns (1989, 1995, 1996 and 1999); and an NCAA national championship in 1992.



The tradition lives on, as seen in these pictures dating as far back as 1974. Over thirty years later Kean continues to come out victoriously on top with grass stains on their uniforms, sweat dripping down their faces, and kicking the soccer ball in the opponent's net giving Kean yet another win.

Field Hockey

Aggressive, offensive-minded play is the trademark of Kean field hockey. With the Cougars playing on the artificial surface of Kean Alumni Stadium, there is a premium placed on quick passing and ball movement, the pace of which is accelerated by playing on the turf. In turn, Kean is becoming the place to play for faster, more athletic players who want to grow with the program.



Above the players have fun during a practice, but on the field they get serious and kick some...butt. Back in 1969, it's obvious the uniform changes that have occurred over these years!

"It's more than just a game."



The victorious members takes a break from a practice to pose for a team picture.



Scores

SUNY - New Paltz	W 3-1
Manhattanville	L 3-1
Cabrini	W 5-1
Phila. Biblical	L 3-2
Stevens Tech.	W 3-0
Rowan	W 4-2
Richard Stockton	W 5-0
John Hopkins	W 2-0
Elizabethtown	W 3-1
Castleton State	W 5-0
Montclair	L 1-0
NJIT	L 1-0
William Paterson	L 2-0
FDU	W 2-1
Arcadia	W 5-2
Eastern	W 2-1
Ramapo	L 2-1

11-6 Overall
NJAC 2-4

"Beams, Set, Spike!"

RIGHT: Senior captain Iwona Janiak.

RIGHT: The Cougars come together before a match in D'Angolia Gymnasium.



The Volleyball program has had proud heritage of Competitive and dominant play over the years.

Scores

6-20 Overall, 2-5 NJAC

Ursinus	L, 3-2	Susquehanna	L, 3-0
Centenary	W, 3-1	Mary Wash.	L, 3-1
City Col. of N.Y.	L, 3-1	Rutgers-Newark	W, 3-0
Baruch	L, 3-2	Notre Dame	L, 3-0
William Patterson	L, 3-0	Montclair	W, 3-1
Cabrini	L, 3-2	Marymount	L, 3-0
Swarthmore	L, 3-0	Catholic U.	L, 3-0
USMMA Kings-P	L, 3-0	Ramapo	L, 3-1
Montclair	L, 3-1	John Jay	W, 3-1
Elmira	L, 3-0	Richard Stockton	L, 3-0
Baruch	W, 3-2	Farmingdale	L, 3-0
Rowan	L, 3-0	St. Joesph's	L, 3-2
FDU	L, 3-0	Rutgers-Cam.	W, 3-0



Volleyball



The 6-20 record does not tell an accurate story about the hard work that the Women's Volleyball team put in all season long. The strong leadership Senior captains Evelina Trzeciak and Iwona Janiak kept the team positive and helped to keep the Cougars competitive all season long. Coach Bridget White's team continued to make individual progress all season long and never allowed their record to bring them down. Success in the future will be a direct result of the lessons the Cougars learned all this season.



This program has a lot of upsides and will only improve in the upcoming years.

With most of the team returning next year, the Cougars should return to the dominant ways we are used to seeing all season long.

Tennis

A program with a proud and successful history, women's tennis was reintroduced at Kean in 1996, and the fledgling squad immediately posted a 5-4 record. Things have only improved since, as the Cougars blistered their schedule on the way to a 11-1 record in 1999, the best in the history of Kean tennis. Kean players earned a large measure of respect against tough competition from the Division I through III in the Haverford College Tournament, the NJIAAW Tournament and the ITA Eastern Regional Women's Tennis Championships.

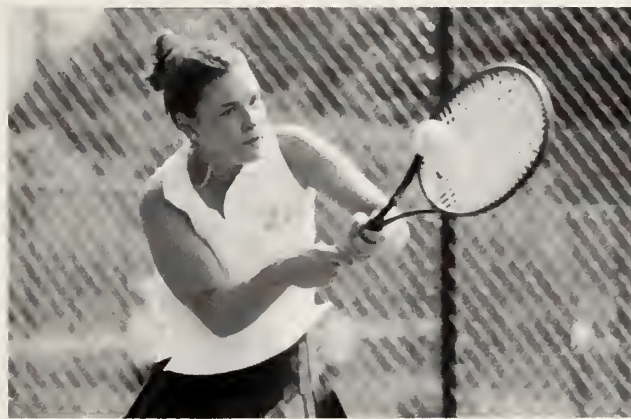


The Kean University tennis team notched its first victory of the year with a 5-4 win against Brooklyn College in September. With the victory, the Cougars improved to a 1-5 overall.





Kean University junior Rosa DeJesus of the tennis team was recently honored by the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at the National Girls and Women in Sports Day held at Seton Hall University.



Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball program continues to thrive in the ultra competitive New Jersey Athletic Conference. The Cougars managed to take home the ECAC Metro Championship after compiling an over all record of 17-11. In his ninth season as Head Coach Bruce Hamburger's had the luxury of bringing back last seasons starting five of Senior forward Matt Horton, Junior forward BJ Hamby, Junior forward Armet Coles, Junior guard Danny Delvale, and Senior guard Tan Kesler as well as adding even more depth to the bench.



The mix of hard play and talent made the Cougars capable of beating any team any night.





Armet Coles leads the team in rebounding and points was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Atlantic District All-Star Team. Tan Kesler scored 1000 point to become just the 25th player in program history to achieve this mile stone. It is not hard to see that team work is the reason that the 2004-2005 season was a success.



Scores

17-11 Overall, 8-8 NJAC

Pittsburgh	W, 79-65
Drew	W, 74-47
William Pat.	W, 68-64
Ramapo	W, 85-62
TCNJ	L, 73-72 OT
Rowan	L, 71-62
York College	W, 85-53
Centenary	W, 97-56
Manhattanville	W, 74-62
Richard Stoc.	L, 101-92
Lincoln	L, 82-74
Rutgers-Newark	W, 63-57 OT
Rutgers-Camden	W, 84-62
College of S.I.	L, 79-77
Montclair	L, 83-69
SUNY-Farmingdale	W, 75-65
Lehman College	W, 65-51
Richard Stoc.	W, 66-57

Senior Guard Missy Magyar played each game hard and led her team by example.

Magyar the only starter to return to the team this year was in the top three in almost every individual statistical category for the Cougars.

Freshman center Chari Cooper had a very solid first season for the Cougars leading the team in rebounds and points.



The look of the uniforms have changed but the game and the desire have not. Womens basketball has been constant in the athletic history here at Kean.

Scores

8-17 Overall, 5-11 NJAC

Widener University	L, 69-52	Moravian	L, 83-61
SUNY-Brockport	W, 64-56	Rutgers-Newark	L, 69-63
William Paterson	W, 62-57	Rutgers-Camden	W, 69-62
Ramapo	W, 67-49	Montclair State	L, 66-58
TCNJ	L, 68-62	Richard Stockton	L, 75-46
Rowan	L, 71-61	Ramapo College	W, 64-59
Baruch	L, 77-76	TCNJ	L, 74-64
Hunter	W, 80-62	Rowan University	L, 82-78
Scranton	L, 84-76	William Paterson	L, 64-50
Marymount	L, 70-50	Rutgers-Camden	L, 79-70
Wash. & Jefferson	L, 64-49	Rutgers-Newark	W, 63-60
Richard Stockton	L, 82-56	Montclair State	W, 72-54
Buffalo State	W, 81-69		



Women's Basketball

The 2004-2005 season set the stage for the future of the Women's Basketball program. With an overall record of 8-17, the Cougars found that being a young team in the New Jersey Athletic Conference is not easy. Head coach Michele Sharp never allowed her team to give up and pushed the team each game to improve both collectively and individually.



With their first year behind them the Cougars can look forward to a much more to promising 2005-2006 season as they take the floor in the new gymnasium next winter.



The Kean University men's and women's track and field team each finished in fifth place at the New Jersey Athletic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in May.



Track

A relatively new program, the men's and women's track and field team at Kean is growing up quickly. An eight-lane track at Kean Alumni Stadium provides an excellent home for the Cougars to scale their way up the NJAC standings each season. A member of the highly competitive NJAC, Kean competes regionally at some of the most prestigious events in the track and field world. The team recently completed in 16 events highlighted by the NJAC Championships, the Princeton Invitational and the Penn Relays.



Junior sprinter Chandler Brown, freshman Rafael Abreu and sophomores Jenna Regnault and Liz Bauer led the men's and women's track and field teams with individual second-place finishes at the Osprey Open at Richard Stockton College in April.

Softball

Kean University softball is a program that has certainly earned its share of esteem on the field. The team's proud history includes nine ECAC postseason berths and three NCAA Tournament bids. Individual, the Cougars have perhaps done better yet. Eleven players names to the All-NJAC squad, four All-NJAIWAH honorees, one NJAC All-Academic, two GTE Academic All-Americans and two first team All-Americans speak volumes about the level of players who have come through the Kean campus.

There appears to be no end in sight to this successful tradition. With a program whose philosophy is that fundamentals are the key element for softball success, Kean will draw from the experience of the returning players while negotiating a fierce NJAC schedule.



2005 Kean University Softball Team





Freshman shortstop Johanna Hedler blasted a pair of triples and junior first baseperson Michelle Baiera added a two RBI double to lead the Cougars to a 5-4 victory over the United States Coast Guard Academy in the team's final day of action at the Rebel Spring Games.



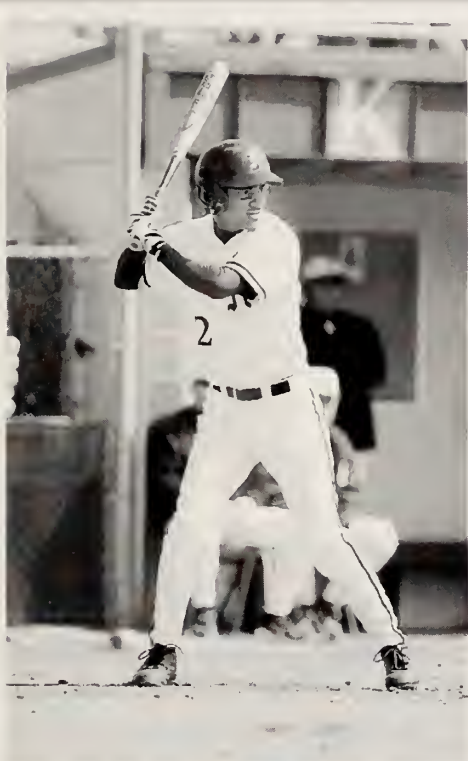
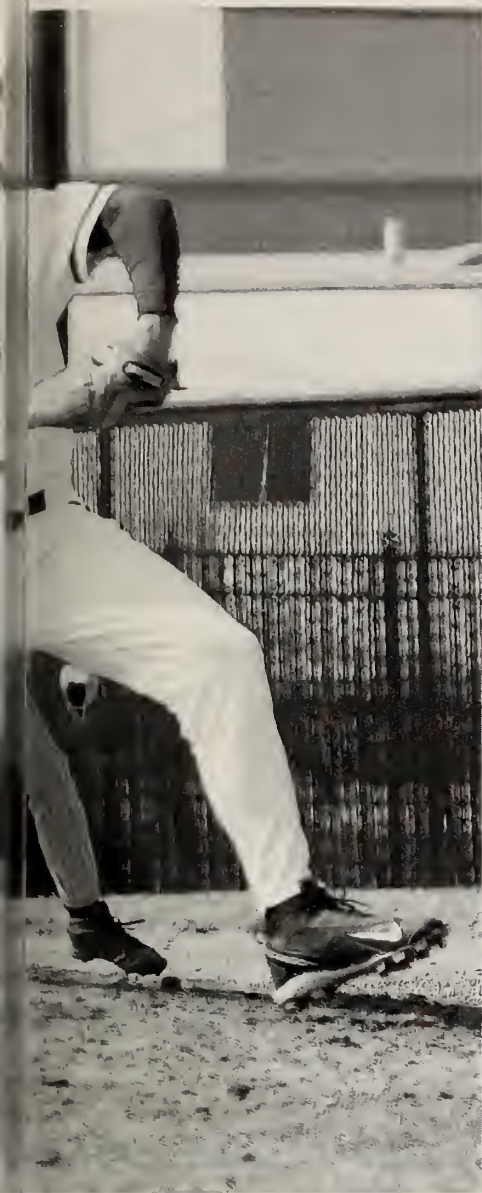
Senior pitcher Mike Battista earned the first New Jersey Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week award after allowing only three hits in the Cougar's 12-1 season-opening victory over Stevens Institute of Technology.



The Kean University baseball team has been named the Team of the Month following a record-setting spring.



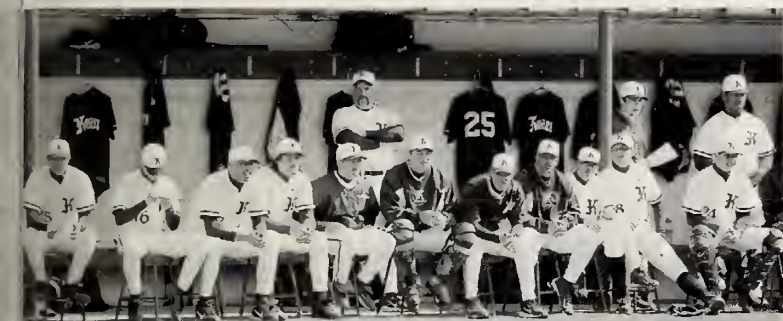
Baseball



The Cougars captured the New Jersey Athletic Conference regular season title after finishing the season with a school-record 34 wins, including a 12-3 mark in conference play.

Under Head Coach Neil Ioviero, the Cougars were ranked as high as 10th in the American Baseball Coaches Association Division III Coaches Poll during the year, and Ioviero picked up the 200th win of his career and was named the NJAC Coach of the Year for the first time.

Senior right-hander Mike Battista and sophomore right-hander Daniel Zeffiro were both named American Baseball Coaches Association NCAA Division III Second Team All-Americans after both players tied the school record with nine wins.



2005 Kean Baseball Team



Men's Lacrosse

Men's lacrosse at Kean University features a squad filled with standout players ready to take on the fierce competition of the Knickerbocker Conference, in which the winner earns an automatic NCAA bid. Lacrosse at Kean will favor a quicker style of attack, one that is aided by the fast turf of their top-flight facility at Kean Alumni Stadium, the Cougars' venue in their fight to claim the conference crown.



Sophomores attack Steve Gill tallied five goals and six assists to lead the Cougars to their first victory of the season, a 16-6 win over visiting Green Mountain College in the Cougars' home opener in March. The victory improved Kean to 1-3 overall.





Kean University junior midfielder Tom Rossi scored the game-winner in the second overtime session, as Kean defeated host Shenandoah University, 9-8, in non-conference men's lacrosse action.



Senior midfielder Melissa Nunez scored a school-record 11 goals as the Cougars cruised to a 27-0 victory over Castleton State College in the season-opener for both teams in women's lacrosse action on Saturday afternoon.



Women's Lacrosse



The Kean women's lacrosse squad is currently building a strong program for the future. The Cougars face an extremely challenging schedule, which includes Division II teams, as well as nationally ranked programs. They will focus their recruiting efforts on quick, athletic players who will be able to capitalize on the speed advantage offered by the synthetic turf of Kean Alumni Stadium.

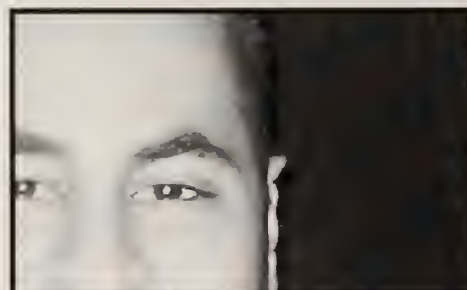
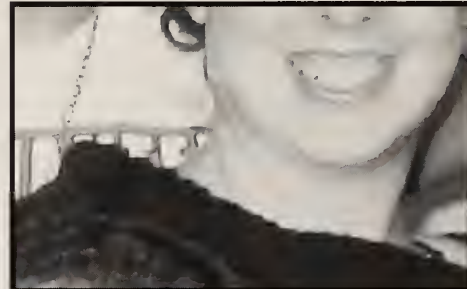


The 2005 Womens Lacrosse Team

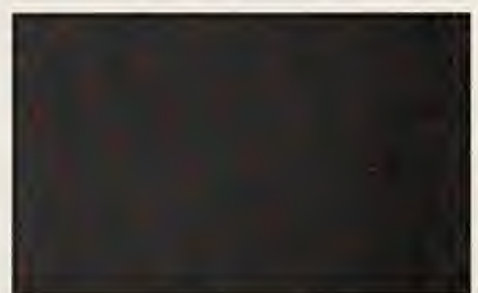
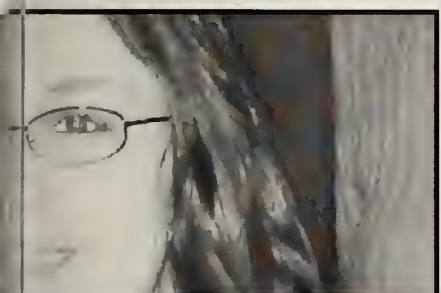
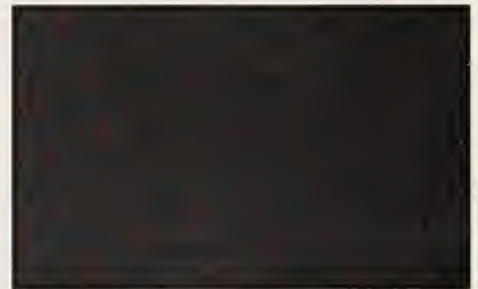
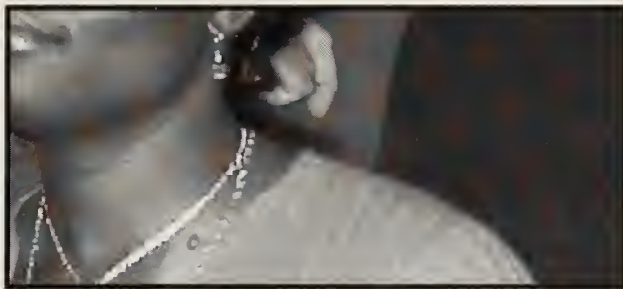
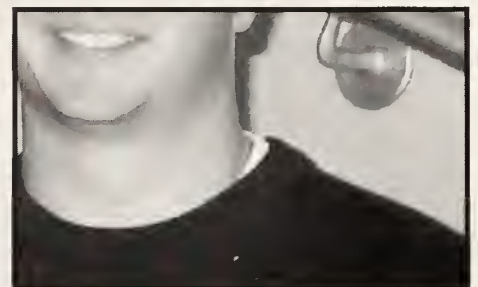
2005



Seniors



After dedicating the last four years or so of your lives, graduation is the most important day to many once they reach the end of their education. As the last year of college approaches many of the graduates have many things to contemplate as to what they will be doing after graduation and where they will be spending the year following graduation.



Class of 2005



Marissa Abbato
Communications



Anna Abdon
Accounting



Paula Acabou
Psychology



Adesupo Adebisi



Lareina Adelantar
Elementary Education



Agunbiade Adeola



Taiwo Adesina
Computer Technology



Fashade Afolabi
Management Science



Michelle Agatep



Stavros Agathocleous
Finance



Patricia Agosto
Finance



Nasiruddin Ahmad
Finance



Terusew Alemu
Management Science



Alicia Alexander
Management Science



Preston Alexander
Management Science



Shasheka Algieri
Marketing



Drew Allen
Marketing



Harold Allen
Accounting



Nereida Alvarez
Psychology



Delilah Amalbert
Interior Design



Amber Cranford



Donna Amendola
Interior Design



Grace Anedu
Psychology

Class of 2005



Tanya Anevski



Elise Antoine
Social Work



Candace Argilan
Psychology



Adelis Arrevillaga
Chemistry



Betty Baez
Management Science



Stephanie Bagordo
Marketing



Tina Bahl
Finance



Jeremy Bahun
History



Ana Balbino
Finance



Devrin Baldwin
Finance



Courtney-Lynn Barnes
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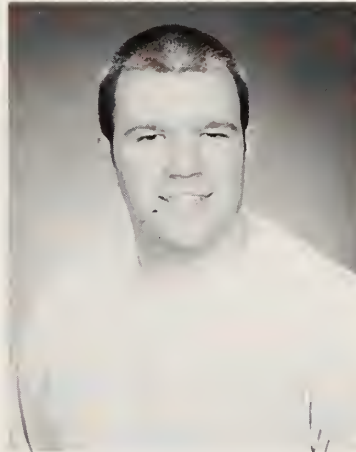
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Heidi Behrens
Management Science



Keishia Belcher
Psychology



Charles Benward
Computer Science



Zakia Benyard-Small
Psychology



Jason Benz
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English

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Accounting



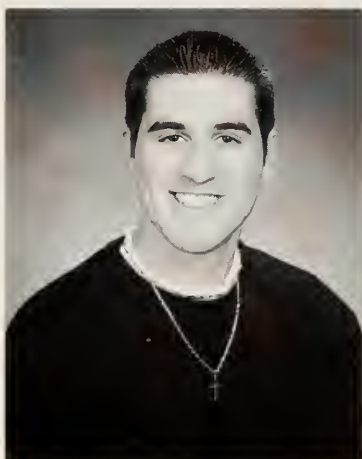
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Philip Brand
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Luz Bravo
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Finance



TerryAnn Briones
Management Science



Ashley Brown
Psychology



Danielle Brown
Public Administration



Paula Brown
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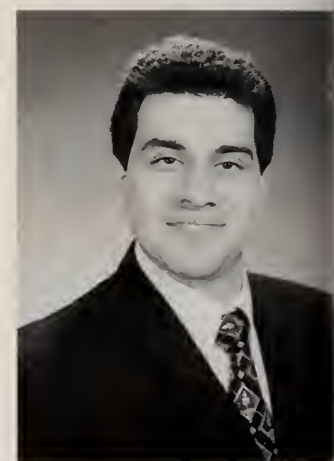
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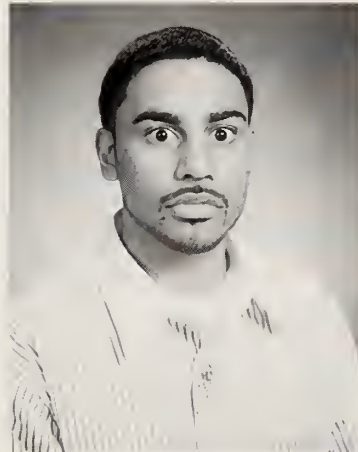
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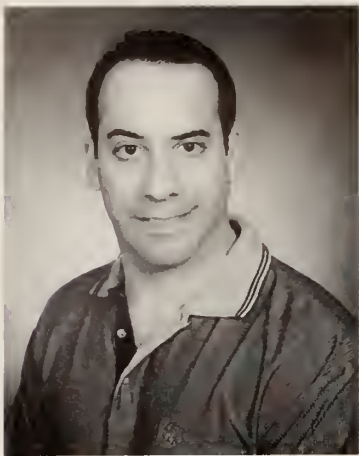


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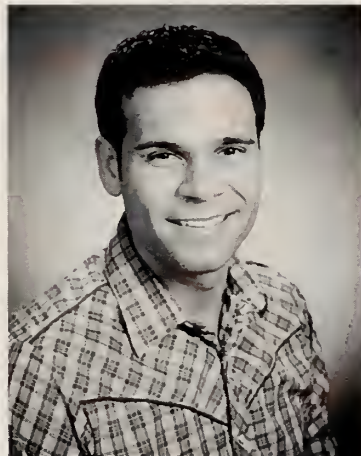
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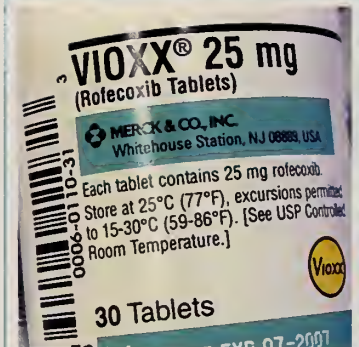
A magnitude 9.0 earthquake in the Indian Ocean sends a 500 mph tsunami crashing onto the shores of 12 nations, killing more than 225,000 people and causing vast destruction.



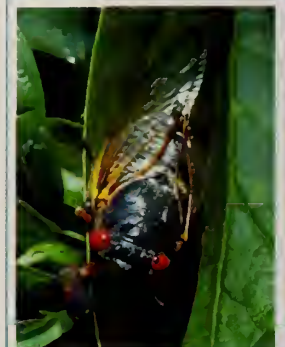
Britain's Queen Elizabeth II announces the engagement of her son Prince Charles to his long-time love Camilla Parker Bowles.



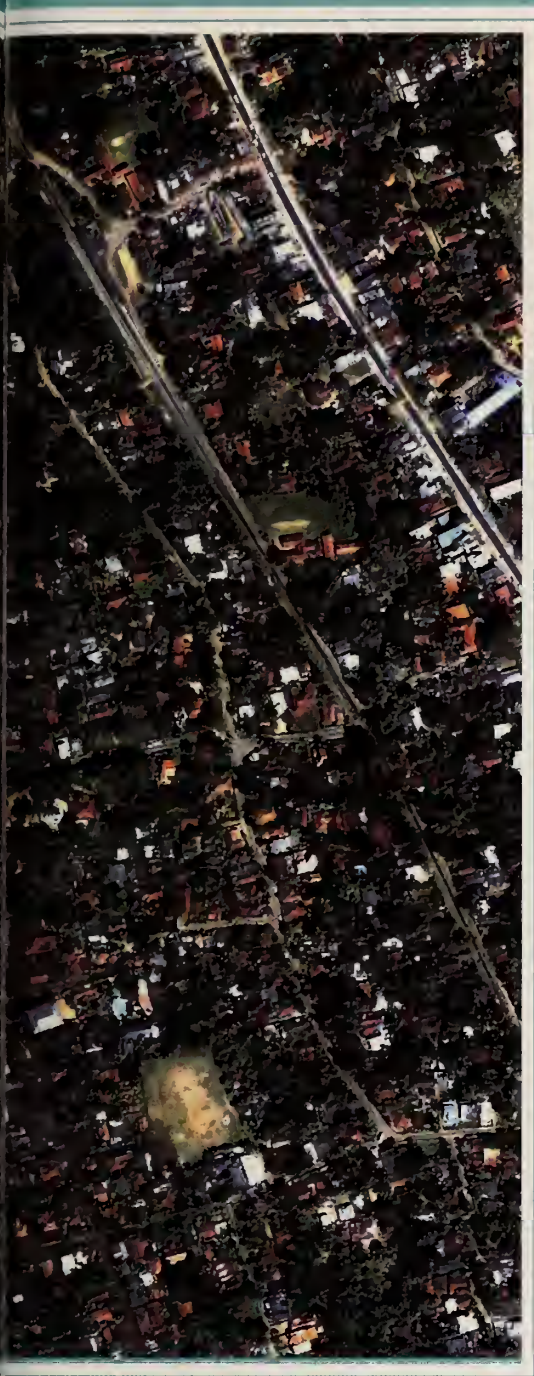
NASA's Messenger begins a 5-billion-mile journey to Mercury.



Vioxx, one of several arthritis drugs linked to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke, is recalled.



Billions of 17-year cicadas emerge in the Midwest and Eastern United States.



More than 700 people are wounded and 323 hostages killed when Chechen rebels seize a Russian school. The standoff lasted two days.



The world mourns the death of 93-year-old Ronald Reagan, the 40th U.S. president, credited with ending the Cold War.



Filipino conjoined twins Carl and Clarence Acuirre, 2, are successfully separated following 10 months of surgical procedures and a final 20-hour operation.



A jury convicts Scott Peterson on two counts of murder and sentences him to death.



Hamid Karzai is the first democratically elected leader of Afghanistan.



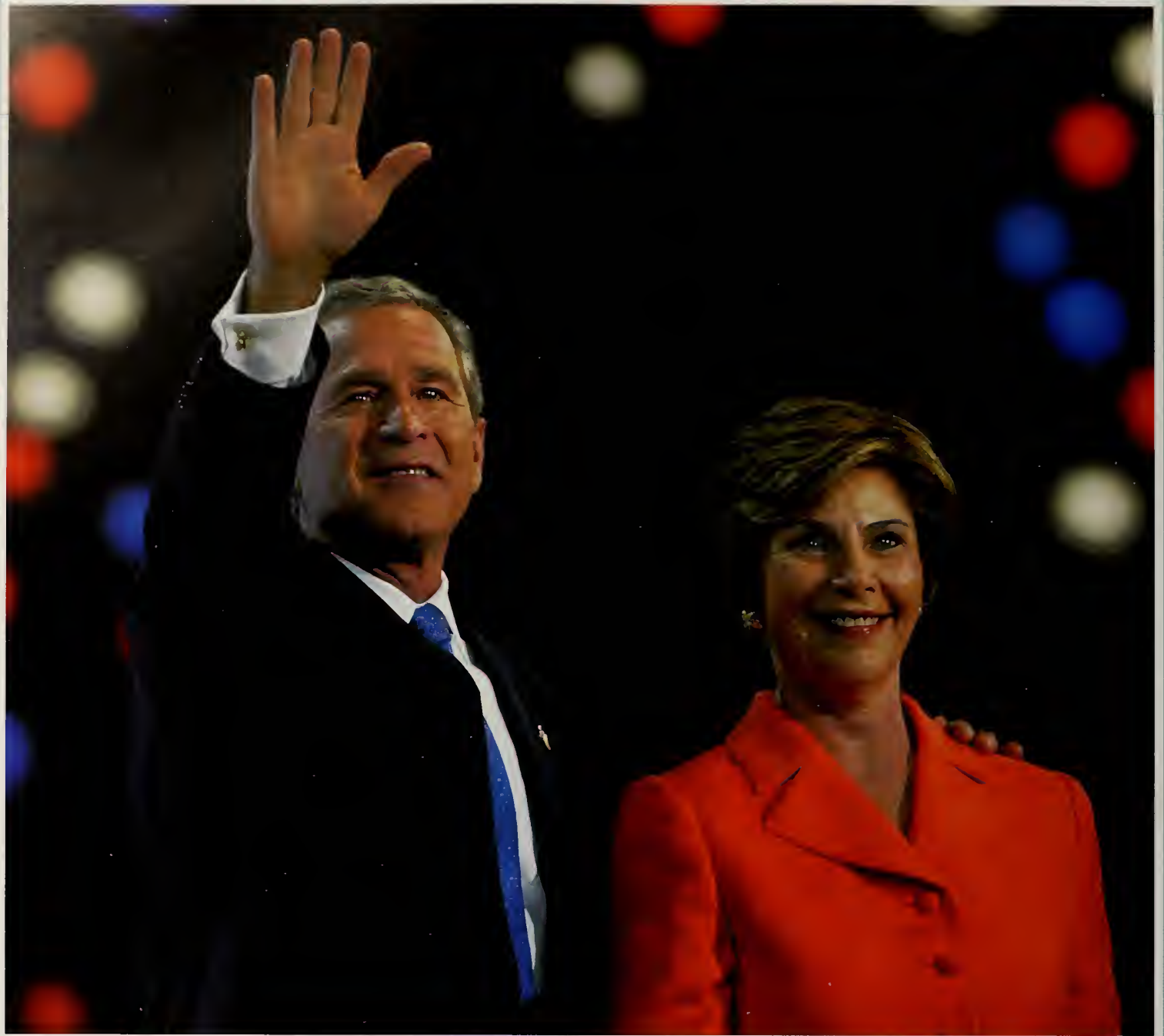
A 1,200-square-mile iceberg blocks 12,000 brooding Adélie penguins from their Antarctic feeding grounds.



Despite threats of violence, millions of Iraqis cast ballots in a historic free election.



Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. agree to an \$11 billion merger that will create the nation's third largest retailer.



With his wife Laura by his side, George W. Bush wins a second term as president by defeating Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in a fiercely contested election. Bush won with 51 percent.



As US Airways, United Airlines and ATA enter bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines cuts fares by up to 50 percent to entice travelers.



Martha Stewart serves five months in prison and is fined \$30,000.



Fire sweeps through a crowded, multilevel Paraguay supermarket, killing more than 300 shoppers.



Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael K. Powell resigns.



As the death toll surpasses 1,400, Operation Enduring Freedom continues for the 140,000 U.S. troops stationed in Iraq. Though the first elections for the new Iraqi government were held in January, no timetable was established for the withdrawal of American forces.



Last erupting in 1980, Mount St. Helens again releases steam, spews ash and develops a 1,300 degree lava dome.



Despite a fraudulent election and dioxin poisoning, Viktor Yushchenko perseveres and becomes the new Ukrainian president.



Following a seven-year, 2.2-billion-mile journey, the Cassini spacecraft reaches Saturn's orbit. One of Cassini's discoveries was a new radiation belt surrounding the ringed planet.



Condoleezza Rice becomes the first black woman to be named secretary of state.



Contaminated batches of flu vaccine cut the U.S. supply in half.



The Supreme Court rejects a Florida state law that would keep severely brain-damaged Terri Schiavo alive.



The sun, Venus and Earth align during the first transit of Venus since 1882.



China's coal miners endure a six-month series of deadly explosions and accidents that kill more than 550.



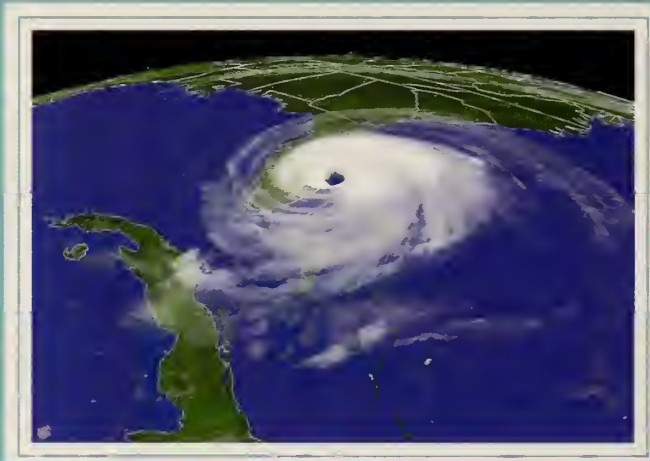
France's 1.6-mile-long Millau bridge extends 1,122 feet above the Tarn Valley, making it the world's tallest roadway span.



Following Yasser Arafat's death, new Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas agrees to a cease-fire with Israeli leader Ariel Sharon.



Excessive rains cause a deadly and destructive mudslide in La Conchita, California.



Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne batter the Caribbean islands, Gulf Coast and Florida. During the same season, Tropical Storm Gaston drenched the East Coast.



Weighing 8.6 ounces, Rumaisa Rahman is the world's smallest baby. In contrast, Brazil's Ademilton dos Santos weighed 16.8 pounds.



Illinois Sen. Barack Obama delivers the keynote address at the Democratic Convention.



In the same year that a new, colorful \$50 bill is put into circulation, the U.S. dollar hits a low against the euro.



Lebanon's former prime minister Rafik Hariri is assassinated.

WORLD NEWS

- Metabolife International Inc. and its founder Michael J. Ellis were charged with lying to the Food and Drug Administration about the dangers of taking ephedra.
- An accounting scandal led Fannie Mae, the nation's second largest financial institution, to dismiss two executives.
- Scientists in China unearthed a perfectly preserved avian-like sleeping dinosaur.
- A 10-pound meteorite hit Cambodia.
- Sprint Corp. & Nextel Communications Inc. agreed to a \$35 billion merger.
- Extinction threatened Hawaii's rare pō'ouli when one of three remaining birds died.
- Abu Omar al-Kurdi, the top lieutenant to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was arrested in Baghdad.
- A 182-carat diamond, four times the size of the Hope Diamond, was found by a Guinea miner.
- Nate Olive and Sarah Janes became the first people to hike the entire 1,800-mile West Coast Trail.
- A deer-hunting dispute in Wisconsin left six people dead.
- The discovery of a new hobbit-sized human skeleton brought the history of human evolution into question.
- A stampede during a Hindu ceremony in India killed as many as 258 worshippers.
- For the first time in 30 years, scientists spotted endangered blue whales in the waters off Alaska.



SpaceShipOne completes two suborbital space flights, reaching a record-breaking altitude of 367,442 feet, to win the \$10 million Ansari X Prize for the first privately funded spaceflight.



The Pledge's "one nation, under God," is preserved by the Supreme Court.



Trials proceed for seven U.S. soldiers accused of abusing detainees within Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.



Cosmetics mogul and merchandising pioneer Estée Lauder dies at 97.



Ivory Coast loyalists initiate a violent, anti-foreigner uprising, forcing thousands of French citizens and visitors to evacuate.

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BOX OFFICE HITS

Shrek Tale
Fahrenheit 911
The Passion of the Christ
The Incredibles
Meet the Fockers
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
13 Going On 30
The Bourne Supremacy
LOTR III: The Return of the King
Polar Express
The Village
Dodgeball
Troy
The Grudge

POP TV SHOWS

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Alias
CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
The Apprentice
One Tree Hill
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Rebel Billionaire
Everwood
Joey



The animated motion picture "Shrek 2" is the year's No. 1 box office hit. The movie earned more than \$436 million, an Academy Award nomination and two People's Choice Awards.



ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" is voted Favorite Reality Show/Makeover at the People's Choice Awards.



To celebrate her 19th season Oprah gives away 276 new cars.



Millions of viewers are swept away on Wednesday night by ABC's new hit drama series "Lost."



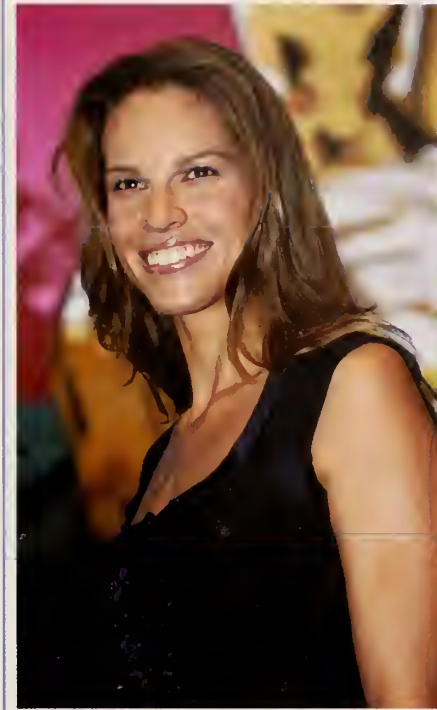
Jude Law stars in "I Heart Huckabees," one of the actor's six films this year.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

- Phylicia Rashad, star of "A Raisin in the Sun," became the first black woman to win a Tony Best Actress Award.
- Comedian and talk show host Ellen DeGeneres was "People's Choice" for Favorite Funny Female Star.
- More than 30 million viewers tuned in to watch Fantasia Barrino defeat Diana DeGarmo and become the third "American Idol."
- Following 24 years with CBS, anchor Dan Rather announced his resignation. Four CBS executives were fired for running an unverified story regarding President Bush's National Guard service on "60 Minutes Wednesday."
- A quadriplegic for nine years, "Superman" Christopher Reeve died at 52.
- Both Tom Brokaw of "The NBC Nightly News" and Barbara Walters of "20/20" resigned their anchor positions after more than 20 years on the air.
- Hollywood couple Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt announced their separation.
- Media moguls Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen took control of \$300 million in net assets on their 18th birthday.
- The world bid farewell to former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, playwright Arthur Miller and entertainers Marlon Brando, Rodney Dangerfield, Janet Leigh, Tony Randall, Fay Wray, Jerry Orbach, Julia Child, Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and Isabel Sanford.



Jamie Foxx receives the Actor in a Leading Role Academy Award for his portrayal of blind R&B legend Ray Charles in "Ray."



Hilary Swank wins an Academy Award for her lead performance in the Oscar winning picture "Million Dollar Baby."



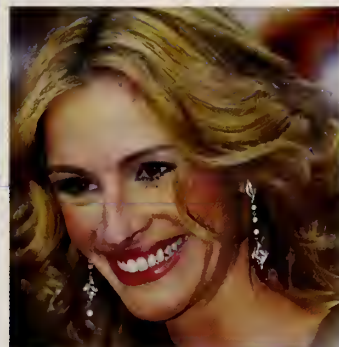
Golden Globe winner Leonardo DiCaprio receives an Oscar nomination for his starring role in "The Aviator." The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, claimed five Academy Awards.



"Spider-Man 2" starring Tobey Maguire earns more than \$373 million at the box office.



Dave Chappelle signs a \$50 million contract with Comedy Central.



Julia Roberts joins a long list of new Hollywood moms with the birth of twins Phinnaeus and Hazel.



"Jeopardy!" wiz Ken Jennings wins more than \$2.5 million in a 74-game run.



Sunday night soap "Desperate Housewives" is named Best Television Series at the Golden Globe Awards.



Ashlee Simpson is criticized for lip-syncing on "Saturday Night Live" and is booed by fans during her Orange Bowl performance.



Alicia Keys collects four Grammys for her album and DVD documentary "The Diary of Alicia Keys."



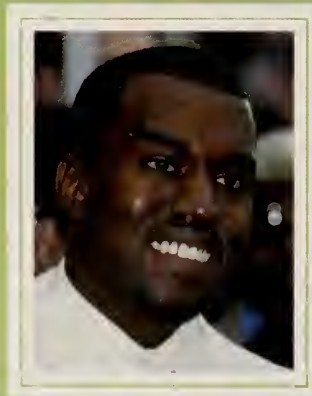
"Redneck Woman" Gretchen Wilson is the American Music Awards Favorite New Artist.



Maroon 5 is named Best New Artist at the MTV Video Music Awards and the Grammy Awards. They also won three Billboard Music Awards and launched a world tour.



Green Day tours North America, Japan, Europe and Australia to promote its Grammy-winning album "American Idiot."



Kanye West wins three Grammys including Best Rap Album for "College Dropout."



Alejandro Sanz receives four Latin Grammys including Song of the Year and Album of the Year.



Phish calls it quits after more than 20 years of touring.

MUSIC NEWS

- "American Idol" wannabe William Hung releases his album "Hung for the Holidays."
- Following eight years and more than 30 million albums sold worldwide, rock band Creed dissolved.
- The Country Music Awards recognized Kenny Chesney and his album "When the Sun Goes Down" as Entertainer and Album of the Year. Other CMA winners included Keith Urban, Brad Paisley, Martina McBride and Rascal Flatts.
- No Doubt's Gwen Stefani released her solo album "Love, Angel, Music, Baby."
- Months after her 55-hour Vegas marriage to childhood friend Jason Alexander was annulled, pop star Britney Spears married dancer Kevin Federline.
- Prior to his death, Ray Charles completed the collaborative project, "Genius Loves Company," which received eight Grammy Awards.
- "American Bandstand" legend Dick Clark suffered a stroke that prevented him from hosting his traditional "New Year's Rockin' Eve" in New York City.
- The Los Lonely Boys received four Grammy nominations, including Best New Artist and Record of the Year for "Heaven."
- Queen Latifah released "The Dana Owens Album," a vocal jazz album that bears her given name.
- Rapper O.D.B., "Superfreak" Rick James and Oscar-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith died this year.

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Usher wins 11 Billboard Music Awards including Artist of the Year. His album "Confessions" and hit single "Yeah!" won three Grammys and four American Music Awards.



Hilary Duff promotes her self-titled album and a new clothing/cosmetics line "Stuff"



R Kelly sues rapper Jay-Z for \$75 million following a dispute that prematurely ended their tour.



Lindsay Lohan debuts her album "Speak" and film "Mean Girls."



The Grammy-winning hip-hop group Black Eyed Peas "get it started" with the r hit album "Elephunk"

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The cast of "One Tree Hill" models the year's latest fashion trends including the "layered look," distressed denim, vintage blazers and jean jackets. Ponchos, tweed jackets, and pearls were also hot items.



Sony releases PSP (PlayStation Portable) a 10-ounce, multiplayer video game system with a four-inch color screen.



Pastel hues such as pink are popular for men and women.



NASA's "scramjet" breaks a world record by flying nearly 10 times the speed of sound.



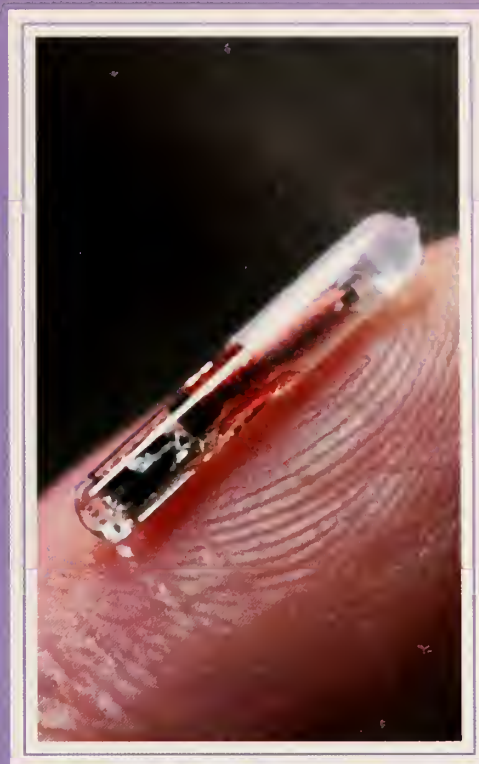
Oval decals featuring popular locations and symbols appear on vehicles worldwide.

POPULAR NEWS

- Japanese schools tracked students on campus via computer chips that emit radio transmissions.
- Ben & Jerry's worked with a Penn State scientist to invent an ozone friendly freezer that uses sound waves to chill a liquid cooling agent.
- Tabouli and Baba Ganoush were the first felines to be cloned.
- Phillips designed MiraVision, a flat screen television that doubles as a mirror when not in use.
- The FDA approved the use of a new face transplant surgery to aid patients with severe burns.
- A grilled cheese sandwich depicting the Virgin Mary sold for \$28,000 on eBay.
- Scientists created ripeSense, a sensor that indicates when fruit is ripe by analyzing emitted aromas.
- Cellphone jammers were installed in churches, courthouses and schools in an effort to curb interruptions and incidents of cheating.
- The United States Army issued new fatigues that feature easy-to-use Velcro openings and redesigned camouflage that conceal soldiers in the desert, forest and city.
- Congress passed a bill that prohibits the use of camera phones to sneak inappropriate photos of other people.
- Divers and surfers began using Shark Shield, a device that repels sharks by emitting electronic pulses.



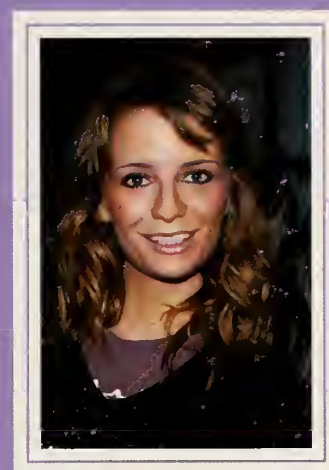
Apple's iTunes and iPods, along with Satellite XM Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio offer innovative ways to collect and listen to music.



No larger than a grain of rice, a microchip containing important medical data is approved for human implantation by the FDA.



Snack food brands such as Reese's, Edy's, Lays and Coke cope with the Atkins craze by developing and marketing low-carb candies, ice cream, chips and sodas.



"The O.C.'s" Mischa Barton wears one of the year's most popular hairstyles.



"Livestrong" bracelets raise awareness of the fight against cancer.



The desktop CPU of the new iMac is contained within a monitor just 2.875 inches thick.



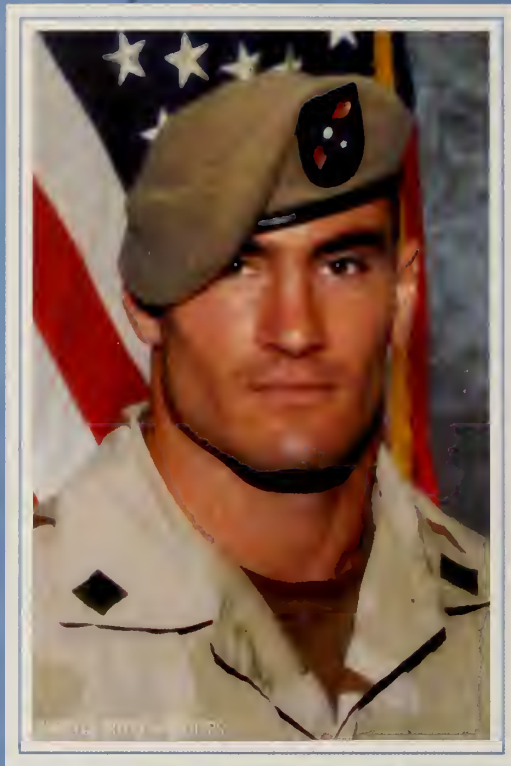
Popular television series like "Seinfeld," "CSI" and "24" are released on DVD.



Bluetooth and advanced laser technology make wireless internet, known as WiFi, easy-to-use and affordable to the public.



In a 24-21 game, the New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles to win their third NFL Super Bowl in four years.



Patrick Tillman, who left the NFL's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the United States Army, is killed during a firefight in Afghanistan.



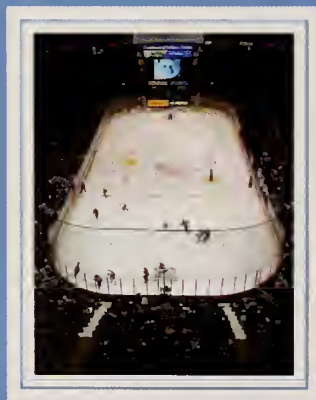
Golfer Phil Mickelson enjoys winning his first career major at The Masters.



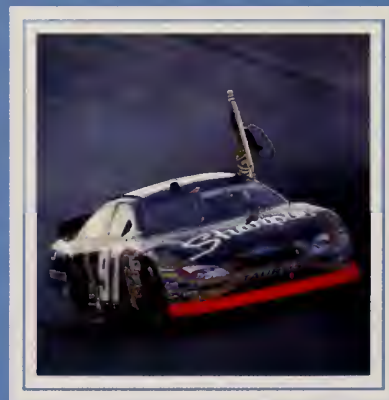
Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the University of Southern California to a 55-19 win over the University of Oklahoma, making the Trojans the NCAA National Champions.



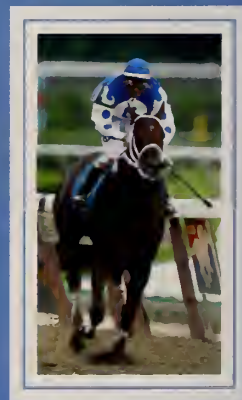
In a defensive battle, the Detroit Pistons defeat the Los Angeles Lakers to win the NBA National Championship.



Labor disputes cause the NHL to cancel the entire hockey season for the first time.



Kurt Busch wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup championship by an 8-point margin over Jimmy Johnson.



Birdstone denies Smarty Jones the Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes.

SPORTS NEWS

- In the same year that Kobe Bryant's lawsuit was settled out of court, the L.A. Lakers traded Shaquille O'Neal to the Miami Heat.
- Golfer Tiger Woods wed Swedish model Elin Nordegren in a Barbados ceremony.
- Washington, D.C. became the new home of the Montreal Expos.
- San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds hit his 700th career home run.
- A brawl broke out during a game between the Indiana Pacers and the Detroit Pistons. Several players and fans were charged with assault as a result of the fight.
- A private plane crash in Virginia took the lives of 10 Hendrick racing team family members and employees.
- Former Green Bay Packer and 13-time Pro Bowler Reggie White died at 43.
- Golf phenom Michelle Wie became the first 15-year-old to play with the LPGA.

OLYMPIC NEWS

- The United States brought home 103 Olympic medals, including 35 gold, 39 silver and 29 bronze.
- The U.S. Women's Swim Team set a new world record in the 800m relay.
- With only one run scored against them during the Olympic games, the U.S. Women's Softball Team earned the gold.
- Kyle Shewfelt became the first Canadian gymnast to win gold in the men's floor competition.

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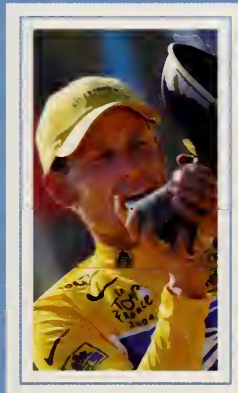
The Boston Red Sox overcome the New York Yankees' three-game lead to win the ALCS. Boston moved on, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, and ended "the curse" with their first World Series win in 86 years.



Peyton Manning breaks Dan Marino's single-season record with 49 TD passes.



Despite a back injury, Serena Williams claims her seventh Grand Slam victory at the Australian Open.



Lance Armstrong wins his sixth consecutive Tour de France.



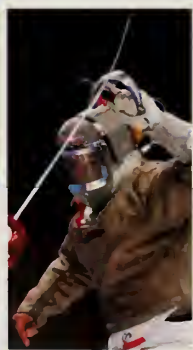
The University of Connecticut wins both the Men's and Women's NCAA Basketball National Championships.



Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm claim gold in the all-around competitions. Despite a controversy caused by a judging error, the Court of Arbitration for Sport upheld Hamm's victory.



Swimmer Michael Phelps contributes to the U.S. Swim Team's 12 golds by earning a record-breaking eight medals.



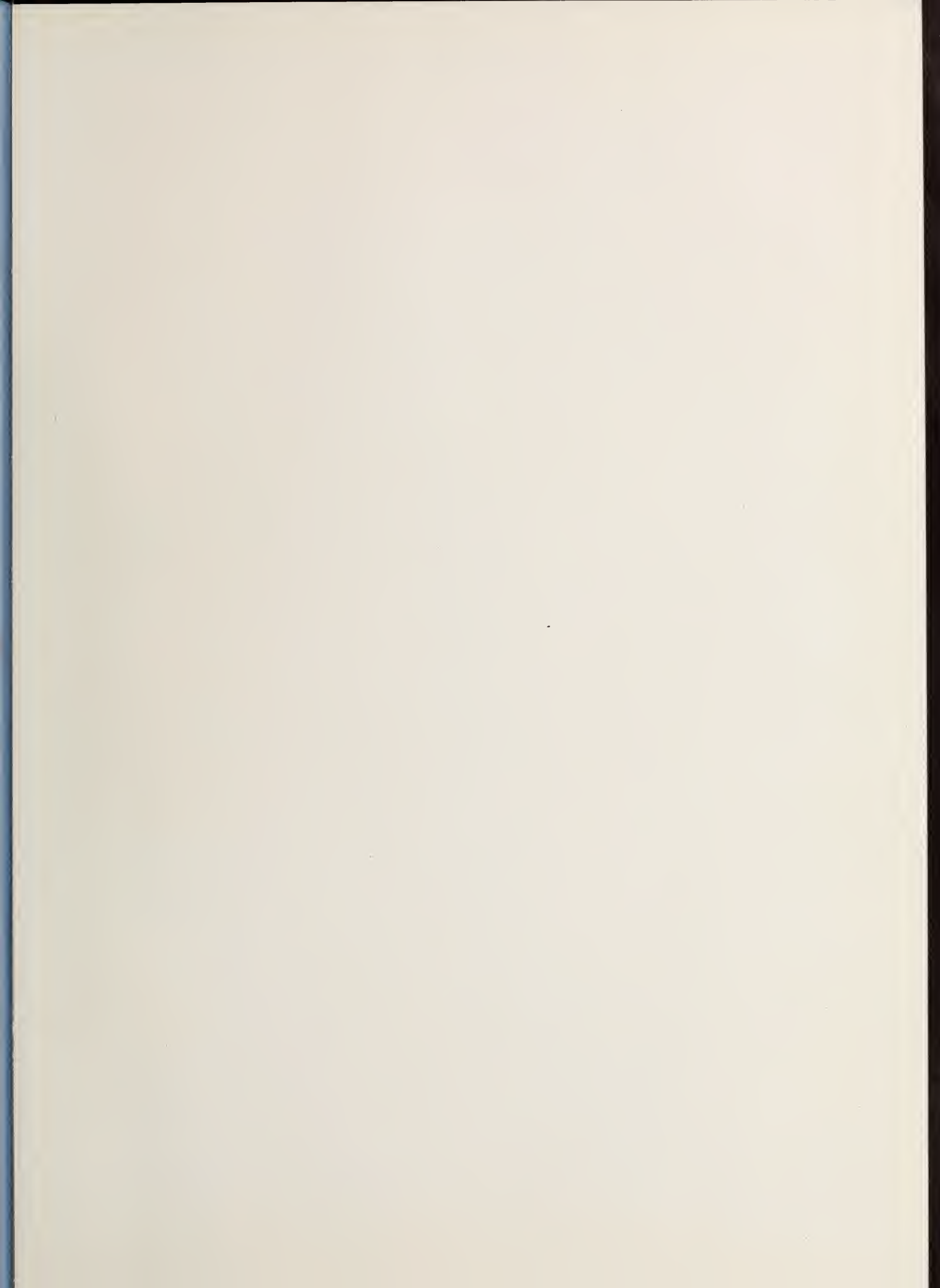
Mariel Zagunis, 19, wins gold for the U.S. Fencing Team.



Misty May and Kerri Walsh captivate viewers as they spike their way to a women's beach volleyball gold.



U.S. cyclists Tyler Hamilton and Bobby Julich pedal to gold and bronze medals.







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