

SPORTS

Keene State College • www.ksc-equinnox.com

BASEBALL
vs. UMass Dartmouth
Saturday @ noon

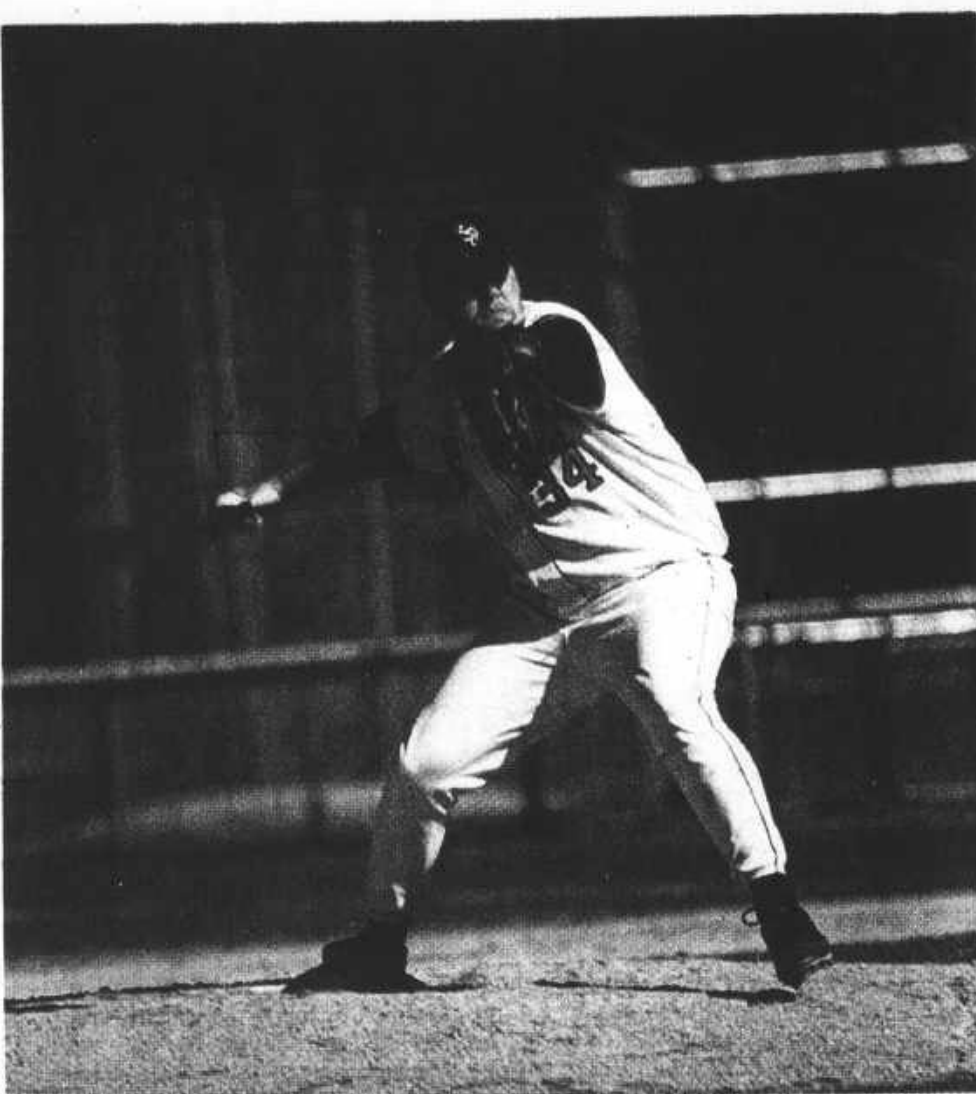
SOFTBALL
vs. UMass Dartmouth
Saturday @ 1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
vs. Maine Maritime Academy
Saturday @ 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
vs. Maine Maritime Academy
Saturday @ 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

Williams named Pitcher of the Week



Equinox photo by Kathleen Maura

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

Even Keene State's own Little East Conference Pitcher of the Week Bill Williams couldn't help the Owls defeat Eastern Connecticut.

Bill Williams struck out 11 and took a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning before Eastern Connecticut scored two unearned runs on one hit and three errors in the frame.

The Owls lost a very important Little East Conference baseball doubleheader to top ranked Eastern 7-2 and 3-2 in Mansfield, Connecticut on Saturday.

Craig Roach and Kelly Charbono each had doubles for Keene in the loss.

Keene State has fallen to a disappointing 11-11-1, with a 3-3 record in LEC play.

Eastern Conn. improved to 21-4 and 7-0, which is tops in the LEC. Matt Lavatori (3-2) took the 7-2 loss in the second game, while Jason Limatainen had a double for the Owls.

Keene State could only muster five hits in the contest. Keene State College's Williams, a senior from Merrimack, N.H., was selected Little East Conference Pitcher of the Week.

He did not give up an earned run in 9 2/3 innings of solid pitching, which included a start and some relief work last week.

Williams earned a save with three strikeouts against Salem State last Wednesday.

Against Eastern, he gave up three unearned runs and four hits while striking out 11 in a 3-2 loss to the top ranked team.

Williams is 2-2 with a 1.81 ERA, and is currently leading the LEC in strikeouts with 12.30 per nine innings.

In other action from last week, the Owls lost 10-4 to Mass. College of Liberal Arts at home on Thursday.

Jeremy Taylor, Jose Diaz, and T.J. Snyder each hit home runs to lead Mass. College of Liberal Arts to victory over Keene State. Taylor hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning as the Mohawks took a 4-0 lead.

Keene State got three runs back in the bottom of the inning on a RBI double by Marc Dube and a two-run single by Justin Hickman.

However, Diaz added a two run home run in the fifth inning and Snyder hit a two-run shot in the seventh for the Mohawks. Starter Nick Wirkkala (0-1) took the loss for Keene, while Jamie LeBaron got the win for MCLA.

Dube went 3-for-4 and Hickman and Doug More each had a pair of hits in the loss for the Owls.

Diaz had three hits and Snyder and Brendan McElroy had two hits each for MCLA.

Keene State will face UMass Dartmouth at home on Saturday at noon.

Commentary

Carle Everett: Astros loss is Boston's gain

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

Houston, we have a problem!

That's what every Astros fan, and Houston general manager Gerry Hunsicker, must be saying to themselves after trading outfielder Carl Everett to the Red Sox.

Everett has been, to put it mildly, amazing! He has become an instant fan favorite in Boston.

Why, you ask? Look at what the new outfielder has done in only 13 games with the Sox.

He's batting .383; he leads the club in home runs (five), doubles (five), hits (18), total bases (38) and RBI (15).

He has hustled. He has made great plays in the field. He also has a walk-off game-winning homer in the ninth on Sunday against the Oakland A's.

Everett even tried to hit a game winning homerun when he went to the plate, and he did it.

The homerun was a deep shot to center that was hit so hard it cut through the strong wind that was knocking deep fly balls down all day long.

"A lot of guys came in and said they predicted it, but I predicted it also," said Everett. "I went up there looking for a pitch to hit out. I was swinging as hard as I can each time and if I swing like I know how, there's no wind that's going to stop me."

He also hit his first homerun at Fenway in his very first at bat at the historic ballpark, which just shows that he has the flair for the dramatic, like Carlton Fiske and Ted Williams before him.

Sox fans have taken a liking to Everett very quickly. He receives standing ovations every time he makes an appearance, like teammates Nomar Garciaparra and Pedro Martinez.

"I hear 'em, but I don't let it affect me in any way," he said. "I don't think it helps me positively or negatively. I just like to play hard and you can see they enjoy it when you play hard."

These people support you whether you're winning or losing. In Houston, they didn't support you even when you were winning."

Everett has been just what this team has been missing the last few years, which is a player with attitude and swagger.

Now mind you, that's not cockiness, but confidence. He wants to win, and he cares. Everett is happy to be somewhere where they care about baseball and they care about winning.

Everett is the best acquisition the Sox could've made during the off-season, because he gives his all every time out, hates the Yankees and the Mets, wants to win a championship bad, and he already loves this town.

Yeah, Houston has a problem! That's watching Everett take the Sox all the way.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

The women's lacrosse team notched their first victory of the season last week- look inside for details and statistics

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Beach records 300th victory

JAY RUSSO
The Equinox

Going into last week, Keene State softball coach Charlie Beach needed three more victories to reach the 300 win mark for his career.

The Owls have a load off their minds now, as they helped Beach reach the milestone on Saturday against Eastern Connecticut.

On Thursday, Keene State (11-12, 2-4 LEC) swept Westfield State (8-6) in a double header played at Owl Stadium.

In game one, the Owl's bats came alive, producing seven runs, including four homers. Trailing 2-0 in the third inning, the Owls decided to send a few balls over the fence.

The rally was started by Kerry Marsh's first home run of the season, making the score 2-1.

Mullen's homer was followed by Beth Pontre's fourth dinger of the year, which put Keene ahead 3-2.

It still wasn't over yet, however. After Pontre, Shauna Mullen went yard, pushing the Owl lead to 4-2.

In the seventh inning, Bonny Young hit a two run shot as well. It was her first of the season.

The four home runs tied a school record. The final score was 7-3, with the win going to Missy Zimmerman (5-2).

"We all finally got relaxed up there and people knew it was time to hit the ball, and we did," said Mullen.

In game two, Keene State relied on their pitching to pull out a 2-1 victory. In the fourth inning, the Owls turned a walk drawn by Akerman into a 1-0

lead. Akerman was driven home by Liz Burdette's double. Westfield tied the score at one with a run of their own in the top of the sixth. Keene State reclaimed their lead in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Kerry Marsh.

Marsh's fly ball drove in Akerman, who led off the inning with a triple. Nicole Rees (3-3) pitched 6 and 1/3 innings to pick up the victory. Missy Zimmerman got the save in relief.

On Thursday, the Owls took to the field with Little East rival Eastern Connecticut (13-11, 5-1 LEC).

The two teams split the double header, with Eastern winning game 1-0, and KSC taking game two 5-3. The only scoring in the opener came in the first inning when the Warriors brought home a runner from second base on an infield out.

The Owls weren't able to produce any runs of their own as the bats did not catch fire.

Keene State batters were struck out a total of 12 times. The Owls had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh, when Beth Pontre reached third with only one out.

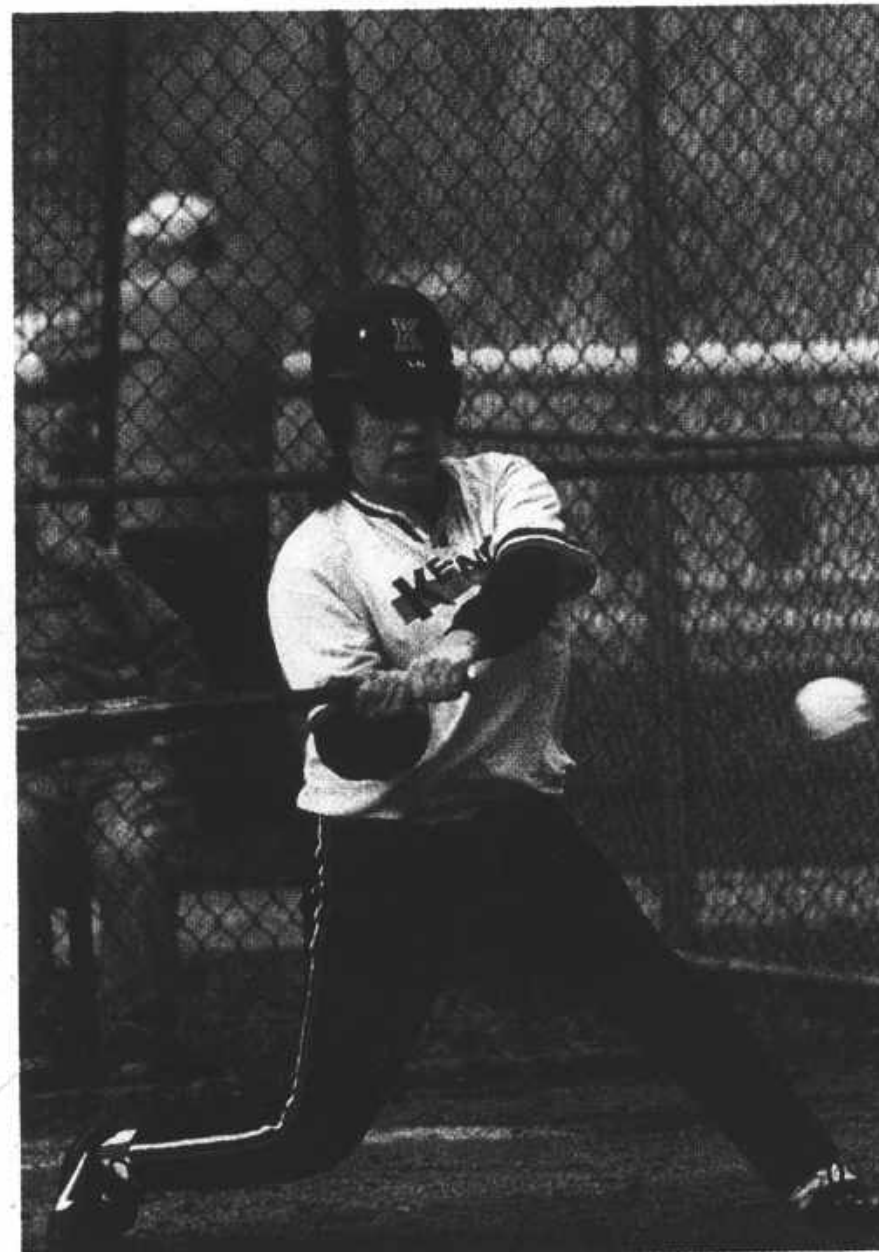
However, they could not bring the runner across the plate.

The loss went to Zimmerman. In game two, Coach Beach got his

300th victory. Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, the Owls took a 2-1 lead on an RBI double by Shauna Mullen. The scoring continued in the next inning, as Keene State brought three more runners home.

The runs were driven in on hits from Pontre and Blad, and a sacrifice fly by Akerman. Eastern managed to score two more runs in the top of the sixth, but that was as close as they would get.

Katie Thompson got the victory, with the save going to Nicole Rees. Over his 15 year career Beach is 300-235-3 (56%), including eight 20-plus win seasons. Zimmerman said the team didn't feel pressure to get the 300th win



Equinox photo by Rich Wurster

because, "we knew we could do it and it would be nice to help Charlie out with his record." The Owls will face UMass Dartmouth at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Equinox

Volume 52, Issue 23

Thursday, April 27, 2000

Bringing Keene State College The News For Over 50 Years

Weather

Thurs. : hi 52; lo 37 • showers
Fri. : hi 60; lo 41 • scat. showers
Sat. : hi 62; lo 41 • showers
Sun. : hi 65; lo 40 • scat. showers
Mon. : hi 67; lo 40 • scat. showers



Equinox Photo by Josh Scott

Interfraternal Council judicial board holds fraternities responsible for actions

ANGELA WATSON
The Equinox

The Interfraternal Council (IFC), created a judicial board earlier this semester in order to hold fraternities and their members accountable for their actions, said David Flener, cabinet director of IFC and Chairman of the IFC Judicial Board.

"People need to be held accountable for their actions," Flener, a Phi Mu Delta brother, said.

Only school-affiliated fraternities are part of the Interfraternal Council. The council decided to create a judicial board to have a more structured and serious Greek system, Rich Hillman, president of Sigma Lambda Chi, said.

This is a huge step for Greeks and it hasn't been done in the past.

In the IFC constitution there was a paragraph about a judicial board, though it needed to be strengthened, said Flener.

"It's important that Greeks can show that we can govern our selves," said Flener.

The IFC researched other college's judicial board constitutions when creating their own. This helped in making the constitution more detailed then it was before and harder to find loop holes in, said Flener.

"The judicial board was created to deter organizations from committing acts against their by-laws," said Hillman.

The judicial board is set up in a court structure. The board consists of one member from each

house making the trials fair, said Dennis Jakubowski, representative for the Sigma Lambda Chi house.

The other members that make up the judicial board besides one representative from each house is an advisor and the Cabinet Director of the IFC. The cabinet director serves as the chairman of the IFC, according to the constitution.

When an alleged violation takes place at Keene State only students and employees can file a complaint with the judicial board with in 30 days of the violation, according to the constitution.

People filing a complaint need to get an official complaint form at the office of Greek Life, according to the constitution.

see BOARD, page 3

Preliminary library survey among topics at Student Assembly meeting

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

A library survey, planning for college organization trips, and cheerleader budget questions were discussed at this Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting.

Judy Hildebrandt, Head of User Services at the Mason Library, spoke to the Assembly about a draft of a survey about the library which will be given out to students in the fall semester.

At a previous meeting, Assembly members were given a preliminary version of the survey and filled it out.

From the results, Hildebrandt found comments about the survey itself, and the library, both of which she shared.

She said that besides wanting comfortable chairs and more quiet study rooms in the library, many students had expressed their approval of the computer program EBSCOhost, and their discontent for the difficulty in using the library's web page.

Hildebrandt also talked about the suggestions and complaints on the survey itself.

She said certain questions were confusing, and that before the questionnaires get to the student body, it would be clear and simple.

Her reasons for wanting students to answer questions that could make the library better were that "you're our most important customers."

Another guest speaker, Patrice Strifert, the Assistant Director of Programs at the Student Center, talked to the Assembly about trip planning for student organizations.

She said that in the months of February, March, and April, at least 26 trips took place.

Because of all the activities that go on, Strifert stressed that every organization must follow certain procedures when filing to

go on a trip. She explained how integral this paperwork is, saying that clubs must submit and itinerary, let her know who is going on the trip, and make sure insurance can cover the trip.

The senior class made the first funding request of the night, as they had needed more money to complete certain activities for the end of the year.

The Assembly quickly voted to give the class \$2,750 so they can finish up with their events.

Since earlier in the semester, there has been talk about cheerleading changing its status from a club sport to a team sport.

At Tuesday's meeting, the cheerleading team proposed changes to their budget to reflect the transition.

While some parts of the budget had gone down, some, such as a coach's salary, had gone up.

The group finally asked for a total of \$5,000 to set up their budget for next year.

The Assembly passed the proposal, and treasurer P. Kierstead Hamilton explained that this adjustment would not be happening again, because after next year, cheerleading will be completely covered under the athletics department.

see ASSEMBLY, page 3

Student Government Election Results

Student Body President: Matt Ulvila
Student Body Vice President: Michelle Scott
University Systems Student Trustee: Ellen Croteau

Senior Class:
President: Will Evanson
Vice President: Christine Leland
Secretary: Amy Sawyer
Treasurer: Eric Proulx
Representatives: Kierstead Hamilton, Brian Parda, Kate Demers, Cate Benner, Laura Martin

Junior Class:
President: Jon Dodge
Vice President: Ashley Butcha
Secretary: Susan Roy
Treasurer: Chris Bartell
Representatives: Josh Schroder, Seth McQuade, Maria Itati Moguilner, Jennifer Gawron.

Sophomore Class:
President: Joy Tibbetts
Vice President: Anthony DiFonzo
Secretary: Kathleen Dunn
Treasurer: Kristen Denningham
Representatives: Sarah Bettencourt, James Simard, Nicole Powell, Kate Shultz

Vern Baisden, the Director of Campus Safety, said late last week that individuals involved in the case have been identified.

Soon after his arrest, Mangum was released on bail, and Duguay said the investigation is still open.

Baisden said the investigation "was a joint effort between Campus Safety, the Keene Police Department, and Campus Technology Services."

Indira Singh, the director of Campus Technology Services, said that their effort was to provide "corroborating evidence to link a particular user back to a particular room."

According to a campus-wide voicemail from late last week, the "campus judicial process will be pursued," and "necessary and immediate action has been taken by college officials."

New boiler system to be more energy efficient

1914 heating system to be replaced with newer, safer, boiler system

ANGELA WATSON
The Equinox

The Physical Plant Department and the Council for a Sustainable Future have been working together on looking at different options for a new boiler system.

In 1996 the Physical Plant Department under took a utility service recommendation that the heating plant be modernized and expanded, said Frank Mazzola, Director of the Physical Plant.

Currently the Physical plant

Department is evaluating options and their costs to accomplish the 1996 recommendation.

The Council for a Sustainable Future is concerned that the options are the most reasonable for energy use and conservation stand point, said Mazzola.

"People from the Council have been meeting with the Facility Advisor Planning Committee and engineers," said Lenane Butler, Environmental Health and Safety Specialist.

"We are trying to make sure the decisions we make now is the right one for energy efficiency, the life cycle, cost analysis and sustainability," Butler said.

The estimated project will cost five million dollars or more depending on the option that is selected.

The project is likely to be funded and execute over several years, said Mazzola.

One option that has been looked at was changing from the current

steam system to that of using hot water as the heating component, said Butler.

Rather than expanding the current heating plant one of the options has been to stay with the current system and to build satellite plants on campus, said Butler.

The current boiler system has been in place since 1914 and was last updated significantly in 1964. Since then the campus itself has grown five fold, Frank Mazzola,

director of the Physical Plant, said.

The current heating plant, where the boiler system is, supplies steam to about two-thirds of the buildings on campus, producing heat and hot water, Mazzola said.

At this point the heating plant is operating at its full capacity.

On cold winter days the campus has no back up system or redundancy in its ability to provide heat, said Mazzola.

"If one boiler fails we would have few options other than closing down buildings," Mazzola said.

"Frankly, we are courting with disaster," Mazzola said about the current situation with the boiler system.

All options about what will be done to the current heating plant are still being explored. No decisions have been made, Butler said.

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see BOARD, page 3

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Check Out
The Equinox
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Campus Safety Log

April 18
—
April 24

Tuesday,
April 18

3:00 a.m. - A group of fraternity pledges were stopped by the KPD to examine the incident as a possible hazing.

8:20 p.m. - Campus Safety dispatch was advised that letters were being served to three Carle Hall residents who were to be removed from the building on Saturday, April 22.

9:54 p.m. - A malicious fire alarm pull and fire extinguisher discharge in Owl's Nest 5 was reported. KFD was notified.

Wednesday,
April 19

12:02 a.m. - There was a report of a group of students setting off fireworks on the Fiske Quad. Four students witnessed the suspect caught by Campus Safety setting off the fireworks.

1:26 a.m. - A student was reported pulling cable wires out of the ceiling of the D-side hallway in Carle Hall.

2:46 a.m. - A fire extinguisher was discharged on the first floor, D-side of Carle Hall.

Thursday,
April 20

12:57 a.m. - Three skateboarders were stopped by Campus Safety officers on the steps of the Zorn Dining Commons.

5:47 p.m. - Glass had been broken out of the ramp door of Owl's Nest 4.

11:53 p.m. - A report of disorderly subjects in Monadnock Hall was made.

Friday,
April 21

12:44 a.m. - A Campus Safety officer stopped and reprimanded a student he witnessed knocking down signs on Appian Way.

4:27 a.m. - A Carle Hall RA reported to Campus Safety that he was chasing a person with alcohol in his possession. KPD officers were requested.

5:18 a.m. - Campus Safety and KPD officers responded to Carle Hall to place an intoxicated subject into custody for the second time.

Saturday,
April 22

-No Campus Safety log entries for this day-

Sunday,
April 23

10:46 p.m. - Four males were reported rollerblading on the steps of Mason Library and smashing bottles.

Monday,
April 24

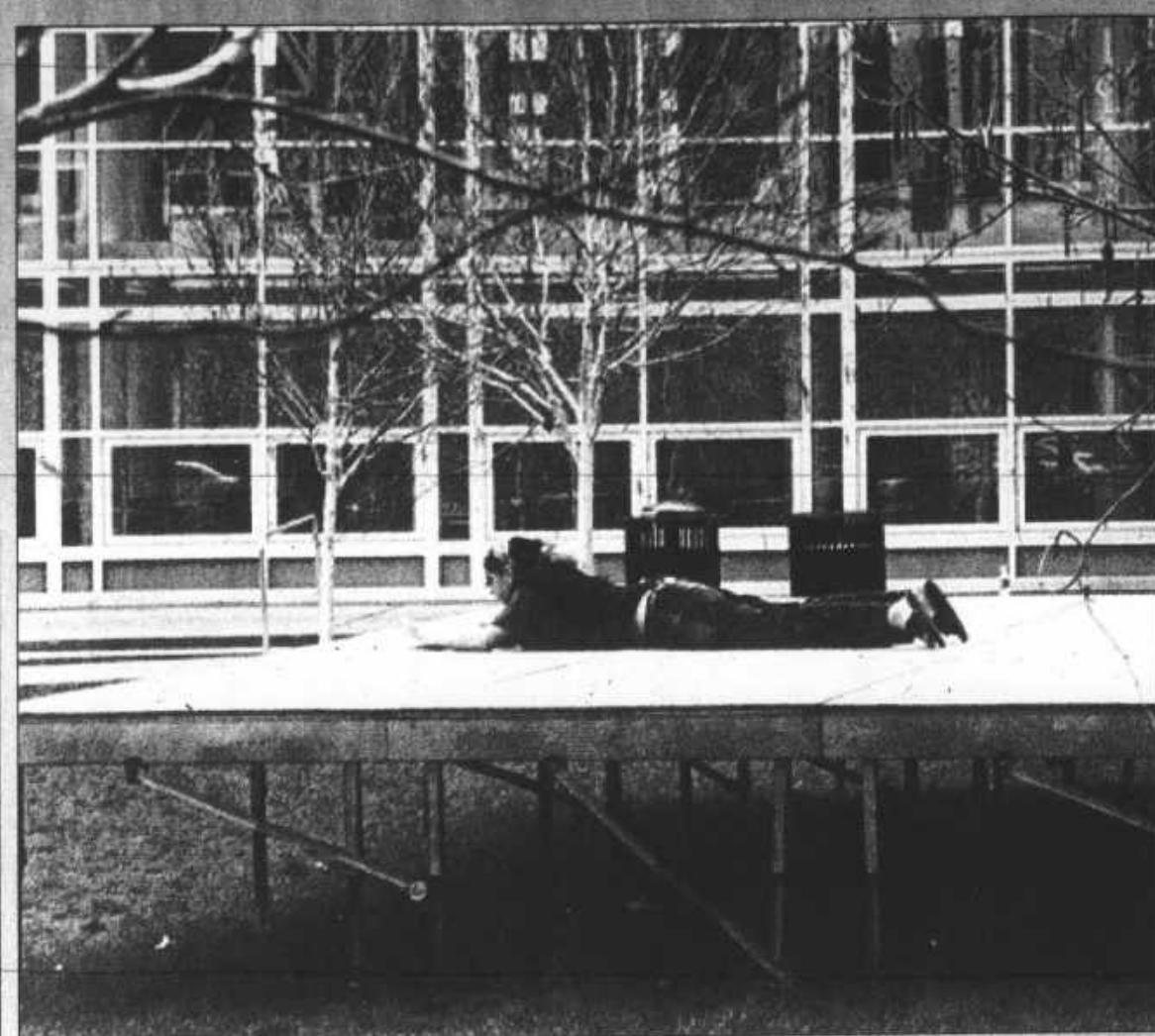
3:35 a.m. - A faculty member contacted Campus Safety after he found drug paraphernalia in the Fiske parking lot.

4:04 a.m. - A medical transport was requested for a Fiske Hall resident who was bleeding.

3:21 p.m. - An odor of marijuana from a second floor room was reported by a Holloway Hall RA.

8:12 p.m. - Residents of a second floor Carle Hall room were documented for not leaving their room during a fire drill.

I always wanted to be on stage...



A Keene State student takes advantage of the stage for last weekend's Solar Fest.

Equinox photo by Krista Lundberg

Hang in there seniors...Only 18 more days until graduation!

News of the Weird

Get The Facts Straight, Really...

In March, Milwaukee lawyer Robin Shellow agreed to settle the slander lawsuit filed by former client James Hermann, stemming from a statement she made on his behalf at his 1996 sentencing for armed robbery. To help explain his behavior to the judge, Shellow said Hermann was a heroin user, but Hermann said he was merely a cocaine addict and that to hear himself described as a heroin user gave him post-traumatic stress disorder resulting in lessened "self-confidence, self-esteem and self-image."

Worth More Dead Than Alive

In April, the Orange County (Calif.) Register revealed that human tissue banks, which are widely believed by the donating public to be either government- or non-profit-operated, are highly profitable commercial concerns, with annual revenues of \$500 million and rising. Today, a cadaver "donated" to "science" actually brings up to \$200,000 for tissue banks and their contractors. The companies argue that if they paid for cadavers, the costs would rise to tissue recipients (who range from blind people receiving corneas to makeup models who want fuller lips).

Who Cares?

The I Am Hurt Corp. lawyer-referral company filed a lawsuit in Edmonton, Alberta, in March

against a competing lawyer who advertises his phone number, 428-HURT. And in November, a New York grand jury indicted three principals in a Maryland distributing company for fraudulently substituting common fish eggs for caviar. And in March, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint against four Georgetown University law students, accusing them of recommending an obscure stock on an Internet bulletin board and then exploiting people who bought that stock, even though the buyers put their money down apparently knowing nothing about the stock except that these anonymous strangers recommended it.

Wave of The Future

In London, England, in December, a completely automated tavern, Cynthia's Cyberbar, opened, featuring a robot that mixes drinks perfectly and carries on recorded conversations to simulate a friendly bartender.

Rip-Off Wonders

New York City psychotherapist Marilyn Graman recently offered a \$9,000-per-person set of classes that she describes as "a step-by-step intensive program designed to lead (a woman) down the aisle." According to a December Philadelphia Inquirer report, the

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

Exciting New Products: the Vast-it Belt, which contains a microchip that flashes and beeps when the wearer has eaten too much at a meal (from Piero De Giacomo of Bari, Italy); The Gower, a computer program that automatically inflates lawyers' billed hours (according to a November federal indictment against the developer, a Wayne, Pa. consultant); and sliced peanut butter, packaged like single slices of cheese, from researchers at Oklahoma State University.

Latest from the Restaurant Industry

A Nazi-themed restaurant called The Third Reich (with Gestapo-clad waiters) has been open for about a year in downtown Seoul, to little criticism, perhaps because of South Korea's minuscule Jewish population. However, an unaffiliated eatery called Jail (with a prison motif) in Taipei, Taiwan, was forced to apologize in January for including Holocaust prison scenes on its walls. Yet another Taipei theme restaurant opened in January, built

on a smokestack at the city's highest garbage incinerator, with picturesque views of trucks bringing in the trash.

Chutzpah

Wilhelm Krumwiede asked the Nebraska Supreme Court in December to rule that his estranged (and possibly dead) wife is also liable for the \$120,000 in legal fees he has amassed defending the charge that he murdered her. (She has been missing since 1995, but in two trials, Krumwiede has not been convicted.) And in December, after estranged wife Cora Cano was arrested in Ventura County, Calif., and charged with murdering three of her four children, she demanded \$550,000 from her husband (the kids' father) as a "loan" from the future division of the community property in order to fund her expected elaborate defense.

"Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever you can. Point out to them how the nominal winner is often a real loser—in fees, expenses, and waste of time. As a peacemaker, the lawyer has a superior opportunity of being a good person."

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Recent Fire News

A brand-new, \$1 million fire station in Charleston, W.Va., as well as the Southampton Street headquarters of the Boston Fire Department, were closed (in January and November, respectively) because of fire-code violations.

And fires demolished a fire station in Allentown, Pa. (in January), the Mercury Candle Co. factory in Newark, N.J. (in January), and the Argo Co.'s fire-extinguisher plant in Detroit (in November).

Tom Zenger of Detroit mentioned visiting Nicaragua as a member of an activist group called Witness For Peace. He talked about "structural adjustment policies," the IMF's euphemism for strict penalties.

Some demonstrators had extensive knowledge and personal experience in parts of the world most affected by IMF and World Bank policy, Zenger noted.

Others used tear gas inadvertently when they mistook gas canisters for smoke grenades, Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said in a press conference.

Eventually police agreed to let demonstrators walk peacefully past the barricades surrounding the World Bank office and get arrested. Moroney said D.C. police studied the more drastic practices of Seattle police.

The IMF meets once a year and every third year a foreign city is chosen to host the event.

In 1988, 80,000 demonstrators swarmed the streets of Berlin trying to prohibit an IMF conference. Speakers at the rally mentioned plans to protest the September 2000 meetings in Prague, Czech Republic.

"We are creating our own kind of globalization now: a globalization of resistance," said speaker Jeanne Day.

Some of the organizations present in Washington plan to demonstrate at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia this July and the

Democratic Convention in Los Angeles this August. Many of the demonstrators shared a feeling that America's democratic system had failed them by becoming corrupted by corporate influence.

Filmmaker Michael Moore, as master of ceremonies, introduced Ralph Nader, a well-known consumer rights advocate and a little-known presidential candidate, represented the Green Party.

"The IMF and World Bank are part of the autocratic systems of governance which subordinate our democratic processes here and around the world to the imperatives of commercial trade and international oligarchs," Nader said.

"The largest party in America is the non-voter party," said Moore. "It's not because they're ignorant or stupid or they don't care; it's because there's no longer a choice on the ballot."

"If one percent control 90 percent of the wealth, they still don't have any more votes than you or I, so why are we letting them take charge like this? We represent the majority, and as long as it's one person-one vote, we're still in charge," Moore continued.

The people involved in this movement say they are committed to changing the practices of institutions governing international trade, be it the IMF, World Bank, WTO, or the United States government.

Although they represent a wide range of ideologies, they are prepared to band together to bring about this change. They also wish to send a message to the people of the world.

They will not stand for further corruption and abuse of power, the ruling classes and the economic elite.

Learn German This Summer AT URI

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The University of Rhode Island, in cooperation with the Goethe Institute Boston, is hosting the 20th Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic. German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six-week residency program of intensive language study. Earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic Newport. This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to enroll in beginning through master's-level German. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German language experience.

Contact: Dr. Norbert Hedderich, Dept. of Languages, URI, Kingston, RI 02881
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World Bank protests draw 10,000 to Washington, D.C.

MARTIN HANSEN
The Equinox

Washington, D.C.—One in five people in Zimbabwe has AIDS, but little access to healthcare. Many third-world countries have unemployment rates as high as 75 percent. Bolivians make \$100 per month, and pay \$20 per month for drinking water. U.S. companies contract out to foreign sweatshops, while laying off Americans.

What do all these problems have in common? According to activists present at an April 16 rally in Washington, D.C., the common factor is "globalization." They loosely define this ubiquitous, if somewhat ambiguous, term, as the widespread export of western-style capitalism all over the world. The major proponents of this trend include the International Monetary Fund (IMF), World Bank and World Trade Organization.

The rain began to burn off and the temperature rose as an estimated 10,000 demonstrators gathered on the Ellipse to voice their opposition to the policies of the IMF and World Bank.

Halfway between the White House and Washington Monument volunteers had set up stages and platforms to inform and accommodate the crowd.

At least 15 speakers took the stage to comment on everything from workers' rights, at home and abroad, to environmental causes, the corruption of the democratic process, and the price of tea in China.

The audience reflected the diversity on stage.

People carried signs with slogans like "Spank the Bank" and "F--- Corporate Greed." Some dressed as turtles, devils, dragons, lion sharks or graverobbers.

"Some people are here because it's a great show, or maybe because they feel corporate greed in general is a problem," said Martha Yager of Henniker, NH. "That's fine, come get involved, be a part of it, learn more."

Some demonstrators had extensive knowledge and personal experience in parts of the world most affected by IMF and World Bank policy, Zenger noted.

Others used tear gas inadvertently when they mistook gas canisters for smoke grenades, Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said in a press conference.

Eventually police agreed to let demonstrators walk peacefully past the barricades surrounding the World Bank office and get arrested. Moroney said D.C. police studied the more drastic practices of Seattle police.

The IMF meets once a year and every third year a foreign city is chosen to host the event.

In 1988, 80,000 demonstrators swarmed the streets of Berlin trying to prohibit an IMF conference. Speakers at the rally mentioned plans to protest the September 2000 meetings in Prague, Czech Republic.

"We are creating our own kind of globalization now: a globalization of resistance," said speaker Jeanne Day.

Some of the organizations present in Washington plan to demonstrate at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia this July and the

Democratic Convention in Los Angeles this August. Many of the demonstrators shared a feeling that America's democratic system had failed them by becoming corrupted by corporate influence.

Filmmaker Michael Moore, as master of ceremonies, introduced Ralph Nader, a well-known consumer rights advocate and a little-known presidential candidate, represented the Green Party.

"The IMF and World Bank are part of the autocratic systems of governance which subordinate our democratic processes here and around the world to the imperatives of commercial trade and international oligarchs," Nader said.

"The largest party in America is the non-voter party," said Moore. "It's not because they're ignorant or stupid or they don't care; it's because there's no longer a choice on the ballot."

"If one percent control 90 percent of the wealth, they still don't have any more votes than you or I, so why are we letting them take charge like this? We represent the majority, and as long as it's one person-one vote, we're still in charge," Moore continued.

The people involved in this movement say they are committed to changing the practices of institutions governing international trade, be it the IMF, World Bank, WTO, or the United States government.

Although they represent a wide range of ideologies, they are prepared to band together to bring about this change. They also wish to send a message to the people of the world.

They will not stand for further corruption and abuse of power, the ruling classes and the economic elite.

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Demonstrators chanted slogans like "We're non-violent, How about you?" as they march past riot gear-clad police at the April 16 IMF/WTO protests in Washington, D.C.

Equinox photo by Martin Hansen

Campus Technology Services probes long distance phone scam

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

Recently, it had come to the attention of college officials that there were problems with a long distance telephone service.

In a bulletin released by Campus Technology Services, there were "unethical and potentially illegal business practices"—performed by the company.

According to Julie Dickson, Executive Assistant to the President, there have been "numerous complaints" about the company "because of what

they have done.

The bulletin said some of Owl Telecom's illegal practices were the "promise of \$0.08 per minutes rates on sign-up, not always fulfilled," and "rate changes without prior notice, particularly \$13.00

per minute for international calls."

Indira Singh, Director of Campus Technology Services, said that there is a Keene State College student taking legal action against the company.

She said that the complaints were about students mentioning that their rates were fluctuating, but when they brought this up to Owl Telecom, "their balances were not cleared up."

Assembly

• from page 1

Before leaving, the cheerleaders thanked the Assembly for allowing funds that let them go to a competition in Florida a few weeks ago.

The cheerleaders took first place in the competition, and in a show of gratitude, gave the Assembly an award plaque and a thank you note.

The next issue discussed was in regard to a funding request at the last meeting, where the American Society of Safety Engineers was designated money to purchase a computer, because they did not have access to one as they were not situated in the Student Center.

Because of the situation, many questions had been asked at that meeting.

Some answers to those questions were given on Tuesday. The main question was whether or not other organizations would try to take advantage of the Assembly's generosity in this

in a non-residential area" and that, with the exception of The Equinox and The Chronicle, "they will only be allowed one computer."

In order to make sure that organizations follow through when allocated money by Student Assembly, members wrote up a form that would prove the accountability of the funds given, which would be detailed, and so students would know where their money was going.

alleged violation did happen and what the sanctions will be against the violators, according to the constitution.

Having a judicial board makes it easier to enforce rules that the college amends, where as before we didn't have a way to enforce them, said Flener.

"I'm excited about the Judicial board, so if a house messes up we can deal with it internally," said Jakubowski.

In the past both Fraternities and Sororities had a Greek Life government that was shared.

Now the fraternities and sororities have their own government separate from each other, said Hillman.

The judicial board deliberates after the hearing to decide if the

Board

• from page 1

The complaint must be signed by the person making it. However their name will not be revealed to anyone but the IFC advisors unless they wish other wise, according to the constitution.

After someone files a complaint there is a hearing where the judicial board takes in to consideration all the information and evidence of the alleged violation, according to the constitution.

The judicial board deliberates after the hearing to decide if the

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Opinion

Harassing e-mails aren't appropriate

That seems to be the most obvious headline in the history of The Equinox. Yet for a certain person, and possibly more people, harassing e-mail seems OK. Abusing a Keene State student via e-mail, apparently, is perfectly acceptable behavior for this person.

In case the lesson has not been learned yet, we must unequivocally condemn the harassing e-mail that was sent out of the campus last week. Furthermore, we applaud the efforts of the Keene Police, Campus Safety, and Campus Technology to search, and arrest, suspects.

We are usually the first group to raise the issue of freedom of speech. Yet the harassing e-mails were not protected by the first amendment. These e-mails are exactly what our journalism professors were talking about when they presented the "libel and slander" lecture. They are an example of abuse of free speech and downright immature behavior. In fact, we are rather shocked that anyone could be so juvenile as to send those e-mails out.

Technology is a wonderful thing. Hundreds of years ago it took decades for information to reach people. Now a simple message can be sent to hundreds or thousands of people in seconds. Unfortunately, sometimes those messages aren't worth receiving.

We extend our sympathies to the victim of the harassing e-mails. No one deserves to be treated the way you were treated. Just try to keep in mind that the vast majority of people in the Keene State community are with you. In fact, we at The Equinox received several e-mails from students denouncing the e-mails and urging us to cover the story. We are doing our best to present what information we have.

We hope that justice will be served in this case. If the suspect is, in fact, the person who sent out these e-mails, we hope that the punishment fits the crime. The author of the e-mails showed no restraint in abusing the innocent. We can only hope a judge shows the same lack of restraint in sentencing the guilty.

Equinox Policy

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason. Advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due by noon the Friday prior to publication. All letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Equinox reserves the right to edit for style and length, and refuse any letters to the editor. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The Equinox business office is open various hours, please call for details.

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

—Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Live free or die, death is not the worst of all evils.

—General John Stark



Are you an artist (or not) and are interested in drawing editorial cartoons for The Equinox? If you are, contact Peter at x2413 or e-mail equinox@keene.edu

Goodbye Keene State

Think about what we're leaving behind



Angie Robie is a Keene State senior majoring in journalism and the executive editor of The Equinox. Her opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

Four years of Keene State College have flown by like a whirlwind and in a few weeks it will all be over. Any one of you seniors out there about to graduate have to understand and identify with this feeling. Trust me, you're not the only one.

I think all seniors feel it. It's the feeling of excitement that you'll finally be graduating and getting out of this place! But, it's also the feeling of what you're about to leave behind. Just think of everything you've been through in the last four or five (or maybe six, but who's counting) years. Think of the friends you've made and the times you've had. It's those nights we went crazy skateboarding up and down the corridors of Randall Hall, being proud of the fact that we were college students who had no money and were forced to eat Cup-A-Soup every night, and playing with the Dining Commons food and wondering what it was that just didn't look right.

It's sitting in a classroom in Morrison and hearing the bongos out on the Quad over your professor's voice. Skipping class because the sun actually came out from behind the clouds for once, and sitting in the big comfy chairs in the student center instead.

I've been a part of The Equinox for two and a half years, and it's become like a second home for me. The editors and staff have become my friends and I look forward to seeing them every week.

It's an odd feeling to know that with in a few weeks, I won't be seeing them every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday any more. Will I ever see any of them again? I don't know.

After college ends, we all go our separate ways, back to our own states and cities to start our lives. That's the sad part about graduation. But nothing can beat the feeling of pride I will feel when I walk across that stage and reach for my diploma. It may be a fake one, but that's not the point.

It's not the piece of paper inside the diploma that counts. It's what you got out of your years at college.

Who cares if you remember what that equation was in Astronomy class, or the dates of that war you learned about in History.

To me, that's not the point of college. The point of college is to have the best time of your life, getting involved on campus, meeting and becoming friends with people you may not have known or liked in high school, and growing as an individual.

You learn and retain the information you want to learn and retain. That's the important stuff. Keene State will always be here, and it will always be a part of me and who I am.

Without it I wouldn't have been able to meet my best friend, get interested in journalism, or meet any of the people that I have gotten really close to.

I wouldn't have all of these memories that I will cherish forever. These are the things that college life has to offer, and I'm so grateful to everyone in my life who has made it possible.

As for The Equinox, good luck next year Lee and the rest of the new editors. I know you'll do just fine. Don't let student government get you down, all you can do is your best.

And I know you will. Remember, "In great deeds, something abides."

Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain.

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One copy of The Equinox is available free each week. Anyone removing papers in bulk will be prosecuted on their charges to the fullest extent of the law.

Thursday, April 27, 2000

Equinox

FASFA drug question Denying Financial Aid isn't the answer



Michelle Otersson is a Keene State senior majoring in journalism and a columnist for The Equinox. Her opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

Commentary

Most of you have probably noticed that there was a new question on your Financial Aid forms this year. The government is now asking if you have any drug convictions, and you must answer this question before you can be awarded any money for college. If you have more than three convictions, you may be asked to go to a drug rehab program before you can be awarded any money, if at all.

Notice, however, that they only ask about drug convictions. No other conviction is mentioned. The government, apparently, has decided that you do not deserve a college education if you've been caught too many times using drugs, but if you want to rape, kill, or otherwise break the law, this is apparently not relevant to whether or not you should be awarded money for education.

I wonder who the genius was who decided that the answer to the drug problem is to deprive people of money for education. Perhaps they felt that the more educated people become, the more likely they are to use drugs? Or maybe they felt that as long as we keep drug users out of colleges, the drug problem would go away.

This is only one of a long list of asinine moves that our government has made to try

to keep people off of drugs. We have paid a huge price for our government's War on Drugs, and I don't just mean in dollars. We have put record numbers of our young people in jail for such victimless crimes, and now we will deprive them of an education, also.

I had a cousin (three times removed) who was a brilliant drummer. His name was Gene Krupa. Some of you music majors might have heard of him; he was really famous during the Big Band Era. He played with such legends as Benny Goodman, and in fact, the Benny Goodman Band (with Gene on the drums) was the first white band to ever play publicly with a black man.

Despite public outrage, they made this daring move, saying that music had no color. Gene's career was cut short, however, when he was convicted of marijuana use. He only spent a short time in jail, but while he was away, his career fell apart. This innovative, socially conscious, talented musician's career was given a death sentence because he used marijuana. This was more of a punish-

ment meted out on society at large, by depriving us of his music, then it ever was to Gene.

Sometimes I wonder, when I look at statistics of how many peaceful young people are jailed every year for marijuana and other drug use, how many of those people would have otherwise been destined to be the next Gene Krupa, either in the musical field or in some other way. How many young careers have we cut short? How many geniuses and social innovators have we

And now, we will solve this problem by depriving such people of an education, too. This War on Drugs has gone far enough. The Prohibition on alcohol certainly didn't work, and the War on Drugs won't, either. FASFA is doing the wrong thing by asking whether we've been convicted of using drugs. This is an issue unrelated to education, and it also happens to be none of their

business. I'm not sure what their goals are in asking this, other than to promote their social agenda against drug use, but the only affect this could possibly have is to deprive people of their education.

But then again, perhaps this is simply what happens when we become dependent on our government financially. Some bureaucrat somewhere, since they are giving you money, gets to decide how you should be living your life. They simply ask questions that would otherwise have been none of their business, and deny you money if they don't like the answer you give.

Just pray the Christian Right doesn't gain access to these positions. If they do, you might begin to see a whole new set of questions on your financial aid forms. I'm willing to bet the first thing they'd want to know is whether you've ever had an abortion, and next they would want to know if you are gay.

We need to tell these people that it's none of their business if we have been convicted of drug use. It's none of their business how we live our lives.

Financial Aid should not be dependent on such factors. This is supposed to be about education, after all.

Letters to the Editor

Keene State Violence

As we approach the end of the semester, I want to return to the subject of violence on campus -- the subject of my February 24 letter to the campus -- and report on the campus's progress in addressing some of these issues.

Last February, the College and the Keene Police responded aggressively to several incidents involving Keene State students. A fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, was placed on interim suspension, where it remains until a police investigation is complete.

Where the College had specific evidence that students may have been responsible for misconduct, it charged these students with violations of the judicial code. Several students, including one found responsible for arson and one found responsible for assault, have been sanctioned with suspension. Some have left campus and others are exercising their right to appeal the suspension.

Concurrently, the Keene Police Department has been investigating off-campus incidents, and some students face criminal charges. Regrettably, the Police have been unable to identify the perpetrator of a sexual assault that occurred at an off-campus party.

More recently, Campus Safety, Campus Technology Services, the Keene and UNH police worked effectively to identify the persons responsible for the harassing emails broadcast to student email addresses last weekend. We are actively addressing this case through the College's judicial system.

Our experience this semester suggests several things.

• Victims' requests for confidentiality and alleged perpetrators' rights of due process can be at odds with community requests for information. The victims' and perpetrators' rights, however, do not take precedence over the College's right and responsibility to release information if there are specific risk factors of which the community needs to be aware.

• The success of the campus's judicial system and the community's law enforcement system in addressing student misconduct is limited by hard evidence. Many witnesses do not come forward and many rumors cannot be substantiated.

• Alcohol plays a central role in incidents of violence. Many of the perpetrators and victims of recent incidents had been drinking and in attendance at parties where illegal and high-risk consumption of alcohol had been encouraged.

While the College has had some success in identifying individuals responsible for acts of violence, it is more difficult to challenge a culture that encourages violent behavior. Keene State College remains a relatively safe environment, but we must continue to work together as students, faculty, and staff to speak out against violence and inform College and Police officials when illegal behavior is observed.

I acknowledge the many individuals who have responded to these situations in recent weeks, including the staff in Student Affairs and KSC Police liaison Jay Duguay. Our attention to these issues must not waiver if

we are to sustain the core values of an academic community.

Stanley J. Yarnosewicz
Keene State College
President

Sexual assault a are a serious matter

It was good to open last week's Equinox and see many students' views on sexual assault. I especially want to thank Michelle Otersson for her thoughtful article on safety. As your editorial said, "Rape is a serious crime. If it happened here, we want to know." Yes, it does happen here.

In 4 college women will be raped or have an attempted rape during their college years. One way to begin ending sexual violence in our community and in our world is by talking about it. As I said yesterday at the 3rd Annual Speak Out Against Sexual Violence, we need to make a personal commitment to changing the culture. We can agree to stop tolerating sexist language.

When your friend tells you a joke about rape, say you don't find it funny.

When you read an article that blames a rape survivor for being assaulted, write a letter to the editor. Know that sexual violence is COMMON and must be taken seriously. Learn how to sensitively support survivors in their lives, so that both women and men feel safer to speak out about being violated. Work against all oppressions. Never have sex with anyone against their will. No matter what. DO ANYTHING BUT REMAIN SILENT.

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Headline suggests bias

I was dismayed that the front page article from last week's issue of The Equinox (April 13) pertaining to a National Day of Silence carried the headline, "Keene State students fight for gay rights."

Although the article was well written, your choice of headline conveys the idea, however unintentional, that gays and lesbians deserve special rights.

I wonder if straight folk had held a national day of silence for a particular cause if the accompanying article would have carried the headline, "Keene State students fight for heterosexual rights."

Jeffrey J. LaValley
Keene State College
alumni

Don't trash the cliffs

Have you ever looked to the hills behind campus and noticed the cliffs? Some call these Sunset Cliffs and they are definitely a great place to go watch the sunsets. Many people from the community and the college often enjoy the serene views. You can see all of Keene and the surrounding countryside. It makes a beautiful way to spend a warm evening.

Unfortunately, there are some that take this little point of interest for granted. Cigarette butts, bottles, and cans are just some of the items that are carelessly thrown about on the ground. Why? Why must people ruin such a beautiful spot with unnecessary trash? Are people oblivious to what they are doing to the sanctity of this spot? Maybe people are just lost in the beauty and don't realize what they are doing, or perhaps people are too lazy to bring their trash with them. Whatever the reasons are, the

trashing just needs to stop.

As a person who immensely enjoys being outdoors, I challenge all that read this and visit Sunset Cliffs to stop the littering. It is unnecessary and thoughtless.

Trevor Klein
Keene State College
student

Pick up after yourself

When you walk out of the Zorn Dining Commons its hard to miss the garbage strewn around the sitting area on Appian Way. This is caused from Keene State students who throw their garbage on the ground after eating at these well-placed tables. Have students noticed the trash cans placed around the sitting area or do they just not care?

If you ever have walked down Appian Way in the early morning you will notice that Keene State workers put extra time and energy into cleaning up this part of campus. Bud Winsor, head of campus maintenance, and his team work hard to maintain our campus grounds and put in many hours. Winsor says that they spend two hours every morning cleaning campus trash, one fourth of this time goes to the sitting area outside the dining commons.

If the people that throw the trash on the ground would take two minutes out of their lives, other people would not need to spend hours picking up after them.

So let's pitch in together to keep Keene State a beautiful place to study and live.

Rob Mommilo
Keene State College
student

Soundoff

"What should happen to the person or people who wrote the harrassing e-mail?"

Interviews and pictures by Krista Lundberg



"Give them the boot."

Christine D'Amico
senior
sociology/chemical dep.



"They should have to write an apology."

Kristy Cote
senior
psych/chemical dependency



"Tar and feathered."

Rob Carroll
sophomore
elementary education



"They should get kicked off campus."

Mellyssa Corcoran
sophomore
business management



"Expell them."

Chad Derosier
senior
environmental policy



"They should be reprimanded. That's slander and wrong."

Chris Cheney
junior
graphic design

Our last issue is on May 4.

Yes, that's next Thursday!

If you want a letter to the editor published you must e-mail it to equinox@keene.edu by Monday, May 1.

World News



Bill Gates, owner of Microsoft, is facing the breakup of his company.

Justice Dept. expected to ask judge to break up Microsoft

KEN MORITSUGU
Knight-Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — First came the oil industry. Later, it was telephone service. Now, is it the new economy's turn?

The federal government, which broke up Standard Oil in 1911 and AT&T in 1984, may ask a federal judge this week to dismantle Microsoft, the high-tech giant that dominates the personal-computer market with its Windows operating system.

"What we are watching is the first really big act of industry antitrust restructuring since AT&T," said Elen Moglen, a professor of legal history at Columbia University.

The 23-month-old case has been a wake-up call to software and Internet-related companies, a sign that their explosive growth

has reached a size that attracts the attention of government regulators.

Breaking up Microsoft could open opportunities to several competitors, analysts said. For example, WordPerfect might make serious inroads against Word.

Microsoft's dominant word-processing program, and other companies that have been daunted by Microsoft's monopoly power could join the field as well.

"If done the right way, it will have the same beneficial effects as the AT&T breakup," said Robert Litan, a former Clinton Justice Department antitrust official now supervising economic studies at the Brookings Institution, a centrist think tank here.

It is still unclear how far the Justice Department, and the 19 states that have joined the lawsuit against Microsoft, will go in try-

ing to rein in the Redmond, Wash.-based software company. It sells Windows, Word, Excel, the popular spreadsheet program, and the Microsoft Explorer Web browser, the main rival to Netscape.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who found Microsoft guilty on April 3 of using oppressive business tactics to drive out competition to Windows, now is considering what to do about it -- seeking so-called "remedies" in the antitrust case. Jackson has given the Justice Department until Friday to propose remedies, which may be offered as soon as Tuesday.

Microsoft will have until May 10 to file a response. The judge will hold a hearing on the matter May 24. He is expected to issue a decision some time this summer.

see MICROSOFT, page 15

Putin faces uphill battle in reasserting control in Russia

COLIN MCMAHON
Chicago Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — In the West his reputation is thriving, but at home President-elect Vladimir Putin is struggling to seize control over domestic issues and his first move to reassert Kremlin domination over Russia's political regions has been thwarted.

Facing almost certain defeat, Putin's candidate for governor in his hometown of St. Petersburg has dropped out of the May 14 elections. Incumbent Gov. Vladimir Yakovlev, a longtime Putin rival, is the heavy favorite.

The conflict is important not only because of St. Petersburg's economic and political clout as Russia's second city. It also shows the difficulties Putin faces as he tries to wrest control from and rein in Russia's bosses.

Like Yakovlev in St. Petersburg, many governors have close ties to rich and powerful business interests. They usually control the local media. They often are popular with their electorates. Some have links to organized crime and run their territories as personal fiefdoms.

But there are many reasons beyond bare-knuckle politics for Putin to tread carefully in challenging the governors.

Russia is supposed to be building a democracy. And the newly elected Putin is widely regarded as the vessel of this transformation. In the West he is celebrated as a strong leader with which the world can do business. Only last week he was feted in Britain, visiting with Prime Minister Tony Blair and, perhaps more notably, with Queen Elizabeth II and top British executives.

It was a case of coming-out party for the Russian leader, recalling the visit by reformist Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to Margaret Thatcher's Britain 16 years before.

On June 4, President Clinton plans to travel to Moscow for a summit with Putin that will focus on a broad range of issues, including arms control. These and other expected appearances on the world stage lend Putin the

gravitas of a world leader to be reckoned with and courted carefully.

But in Russia, the president-elect is still struggling on a number of fronts. The prolonged and bloody military campaign into Chechnya in a bid to subdue rebels was initially popular but could quickly turn into a liability as the casualty toll mounts. On Monday, another 15 Russians soldiers were slain in a rebel Chechen ambush.

And, though Putin has displayed an undeniable international appeal and a master's command of national politics, regional politics may prove another matter.

Outside Moscow, Russia's governors are in control. They have, in large part, been legitimately elected. Challenging them just because they differ with Kremlin policy or Putin's politics would do more than just trouble voters. It would violate Russia's constitution.

Beyond that, some of Russia's 89 regions have proved to be ideal testing grounds for free-market reforms. Should the Kremlin restrict regional independence too much, it could impede innovation and discourage foreign investment.

Putin enjoys a modest mandate, having narrowly avoided a runoff by winning 53 percent of the presidential vote on March 26 against a large field of candidates. (In St. Petersburg, he scored more than 60 percent.) But such popularity would not guarantee victory in an political showdown with Yakovlev or other regional chiefs.

"Putin is not all-powerful," said Mikhail Amosov, a St. Petersburg city deputy from the opposition Yabloko faction. "Just because a region supports him does not mean that Putin can dictate to a governor."

The paradox is that it is good and accuse Yakovlev of being soft on organized crime.

see PUTIN, page 9

Amosov said, expressing skepticism about a new plan that would force Yakovlev to cede some authority to a local economic czar chosen by the Kremlin.

"I don't like Yakovlev," Amosov said. "But an administrator directly appointed and ruled by the Kremlin, this is not a good idea."

Yabloko members once helped lead the Yakovlev administration. They share credit for budgetary reforms and other changes that helped St. Petersburg draw about \$700 million in foreign investment last year. That is more than three times the total of 1996, when Yakovlev took office.

Now Yabloko lawmakers are among Yakovlev's fiercest critics. They accuse Yakovlev of violating civil rights and democratic principles. They say corruption plagues the Yakovlev administration.

St. Petersburg remains Russia's capital of contract murders. The city has recorded scores of such killings over the last few years, about 200 since 1997 by the count of some anti-Yakovlev news media. Few have been solved.

The killings unsettle foreign investors. Yet they have a relatively minor impact on the electorate. According to a recent poll, more than a third of St. Petersburg's residents think Yakovlev and the city administration are involved in the killings. The governor, however, remains popular.

This is partly because the murders rarely affect average people, mostly just rich businessmen and, sometimes, their families. Yakovlev is also seen as a decent administrator who pays pensions, fixes up the city and keeps foreign tourists flowing in with their

Memorial dedication reopens Oklahoma City's wounds

PATRICK COLE
Chicago Tribune

OKLAHOMA CITY — Almost five years after a huge bombing altered the humble skyline and spirit of this city, Patti Hall's broken body reminds her daily how the blast's wicked fist changed the way she walks and moves.

Since rescuers pulled her body from the wreckage of the Alfred P. Murrah building on April 19, 1995, the former federal credit union employee has endured 16 surgeries to repair everything from a broken collarbone to a mutilated heel.

"I can't concentrate, and I sometimes read my words backwards," said Hall, 62, who needs a cane to walk.

After she gingerly climbed a flight of cement steps to see the eerier memorial of empty chairs where her office building once stood, she sighed and grimaced. "It's so sad that chairs now replace people," she said. "The bomb just destroyed so many lives."

Oklahoma City is a town inhabited by the walking wounded. Five years after Timothy McVeigh exploded a truck bomb in the

largest act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history, hundreds of survivors and families of friends of the 168 dead are struggling to cope with their pain.

Much like other places scarred by random violence, this city tucked in the heart of the Bible Belt will process its grief and anger anew Wednesday, when President Clinton dedicates a \$10 million memorial. That is only the beginning of the city's plans to memorialize the traumatic event.

The Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation has raised another \$17 million for a museum that will display mementos and mementos from the tragedy. There are also plans to fund an institute to study the prevention of terrorism.

While many residents believe the city should look to the future, others believe the memorial project is the only way survivors and families of the victims will be able to move ahead.

The memorial is uplifting because our loved ones will always be remembered," said Jeannine Gist, whose daughter, Karen Gist Carr, 32, was killed in the blast. "This was a premeditated hate act, and I don't want the

world to forget why they were killed."

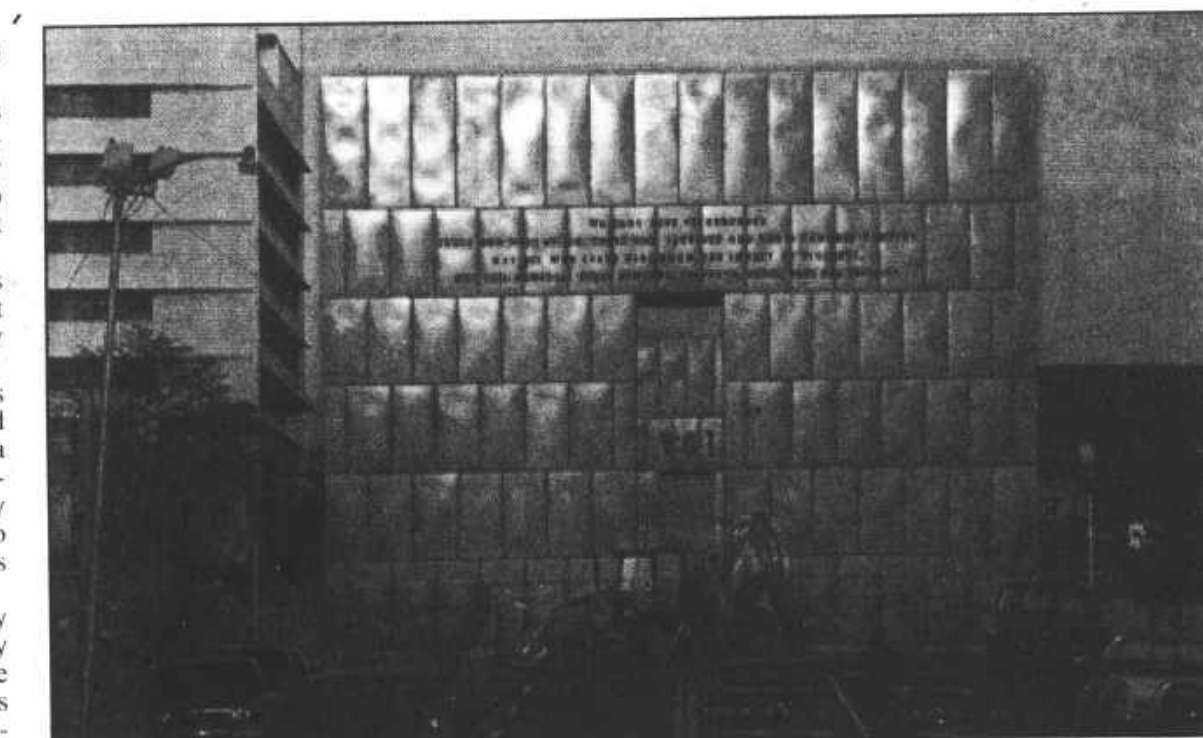
Kari Watkins, the foundation's executive director, says the memorial is helping Oklahoma City heal. "The memorial ... says to perpetrators that they didn't win that day," said Watkins.

Nonetheless, some survivors and relatives feel ambivalent about remembering the tragedy especially in April.

"The anniversaries and holidays are difficult for these people," said Elinor Lottinville, an Oklahoma City psychologist who has counseled several survivors. "Many won't stay in town. They'll go to Dallas, they'll go fishing. It's still hard for them."

The memorial, dominated by the 168 empty chairs on a grassy mall, is a haunting reminder of the blast. Two huge rectangular walls stand opposite ends of a reflecting pool. The east wall is engraved with names of the 168 victims and their families. The west wall displays 9,031 names of people who lived in the area at the time of the blast.

Hall said she will never forget what happened at 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995. The lifelong Oklahoma City resident had picked up a can of air deodorizer



Five years after a terrorist bomb destroyed half the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a towering bronze gate and reflecting pool was dedicated as a national memorial.

to freshen her office in the Federal Employee Credit Union. The instant she pushed the can's button, the bomb ripped the building apart. Today, Hall appears graceful and chipper with a scent per-

fume and a stylish scarf around her neck.

But under that veneer of elegance, her bones and muscles ache constantly, she said. Her smile converts to a grim line when

she pulls up her right pants leg and shows her pink, disfigured knee with a surgical scar extending up toward her thigh.

see MEMORIAL, page 9

Taking of Elian could mark turning point in U.S.-Cuba relations

E.A. TORRIERO
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Years from now, when people look back at the day U.S. marshals forced Elian Gonzalez from the arms of Cuban exiles, it may well be remembered as a watershed point in U.S.-Cuba relations, several longtime Cuba watchers said.

The picture of U.S. officers using force against Cuban exiles — a move supported by Cuban President Fidel Castro — symbolizes the turnaround in U.S.-Cuba relations from the days of the Cold War, analysts say.

"We have gone from an image of two nations in conflict to the two countries working together," said Wayne Smith, a former chief of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana. "It is a kind of public cooperation we have never seen before."

The Clinton administration said it was merely upholding the law and not trying to send a political message. But the political over-

tones of the Saturday morning raid reverberated from Havana to Washington.

With bills pending in Congress to ease restrictions on food and medicine deliveries to Cuba, the fallout from the Elian saga on the diplomatic front could continue for months. With Elian likely to remain in the news — and with Elian's father abiding by the U.S. legal process — sentiment among the American public and U.S. politicians could favor softening policies toward Cuba and Cubans, analysts say.

The transfer of the child to the father will likely be perceived by the media and the American public as appropriate," said John S. Kavulich II, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council based in New York City. "This reflection will be transferred to how the public perceives issues relating to Cuba."

Throughout the Elian ordeal, Cuban and U.S. officials have been in almost daily contact, analysts say. Congressmen who once

had strong anti-Castro stances met with Elian's father and came away less strident.

Even as the Elian saga played out in recent months, 125 Cuban academics traveled to Miami for a conference, 300 U.S. students visited Cuba on an educational exchange program, and a U.S.-Cuba health care symposium was held.

President Clinton seems intent on using momentum from the Elian situation to foster better relations with Cuba, analysts say. In recent months, the Clinton administration has approved more flights between the two countries.

"There is a maturing relationship," Kavulich said of the U.S.-Cuba ties. "Out of this tragedy will come a significant change in bilateral relations."

Pictures of protesting Cuban exiles and the riot police brought out to control them only turn most Americans against their cause and will likely lead to more favorable U.S. policies toward Cuba, experts say.

But many Cuban exiles said they never dreamed of seeing a time when the U.S. would use force against them rather than Castro. And it makes them even more determined to fight to keep the 38-

year-old U.S. embargo against Cuba. Now, the picture of Elian being taken from Little Havana burns in the minds of many exiles.

"There was too much force used and this will be never forgotten by the Cuban-American community," said Jamie Suchlicki, head of the Institute for Cuban and Cuban-American Studies at the University of Miami. He disagrees that the saga of the little boy will create a shift in public opinion that is more tolerant of Castro. After Americans digest the sight of Elian being taken forcibly from his relatives, there will be a backlash against President Clinton's increasingly soft stance toward Cuba, Suchlicki predicted.

"There is strong sentiment out there that this will lead to an easing of the embargo, but I think the opposite will happen," he said. "How can we support a repressive regime and use force against the people trying to fight it?"

But many analysts say the Cuban exiles suffered a decisive blow by refusing to turn Elian over to his father at the order of U.S. authorities. In long run, Americans will be more supportive of strengthening U.S.-Cuba ties because of the unyielding stance



Elian Gonzalez plays with his father in their temporary apartment at Andrews Airforce Base in Maryland.

take by the exiles in the Elian case.

"They lost in the court of public opinion," Philip Brenner, a Cuban expert at American University in Washington, said of the exiles. The standoff has weakened the power of

the Cuban-American community. If Elian and his father remain in the United States as promised pending court appeals, it will only help the perception that the Castro regime is willing to play by diplomatic rules, Brenner said.

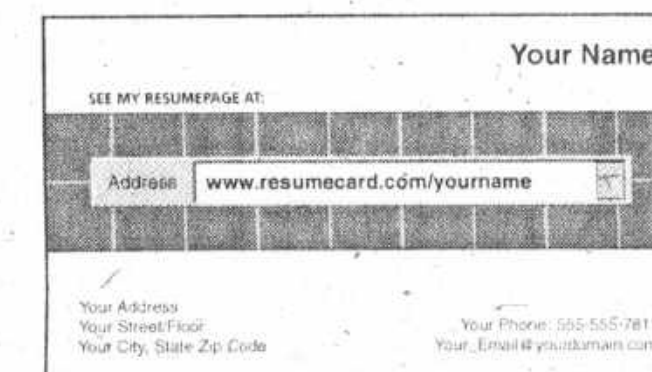
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Finding love, friendship online

ASTA YTRE
TMS CAMPUS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Michelle Scuba, a junior business major at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and her boyfriend Huang, who lives outside San Francisco, have been together for almost a year.

They live far away from each other, but talk on the phone every day and meet once a month. They are planning to get married soon and talk about having kids one day.

All of this having flowed from a chance meeting not at school, in a bar or at a religious service — but in a chat room.

More and more people have discovered, and now prefer, meeting new friends and significant others without leaving the safety of their homes, where they can simply log on to the Internet.

Scuba said she preferred meeting people online first because the pool to choose from was more diverse and from a larger area.

"When you go out and meet people, you exclude because of looks, and you could exclude the right person," she said. "I have met people from all over the world online."

Scuba also maintains that couples who meet online get a better start because the foundation of their relationship is based on strong communication.

"They find out right from the start that all they have is communication, and if they can hold on to that, it is good," she said.

There are chat rooms and dating services for all kinds of interests and goals. Users can talk about their favorite pets, discuss current global situations, or meet a virtual tennis partner or soul mate.

Services such as matchmaker.com and got-dates.com are becoming more popular and more accepted among students as well as other teenagers and adults.

Jodie Dominguez of Fort Lauderdale Fla., runs the Matchmaker.com site, which encourages users to complete detailed surveys about their likes and dislikes and to "Go meet somebody!" Dominguez followed that command and met her husband of six years there. The site ensures the privacy of members by keeping them anonymous.

Keeping user names a secret is designed to promote safety, which is a concern for many using the Internet to find promising partners.

Dominguez insists that with the additional security, Internet dating isn't any more dangerous than trolling for Mr. or Mrs. Right in a bar.

"At least with the matchmaker, you can pre-screen the people," she said.

Ummmm, not exactly, said Scuba, who has learned never to let down her guard when chatting online with people she doesn't know very well.

"After talking to someone intimately, you feel you know them, but you have to be careful," she said. "They could be telling the truth or they could be lying."

Scuba said she learned that the hard way when she moved with her family to Las Vegas last year.

She met a man from the area online and invited him to go out for dinner or coffee. When he arrived at her apartment, Scuba said he sexually assaulted her.

Nowadays, Scuba said she provides online friends with minimal personal information while checking out their profiles.

She also thinks people should consider safety when meeting someone through the Internet or in person.

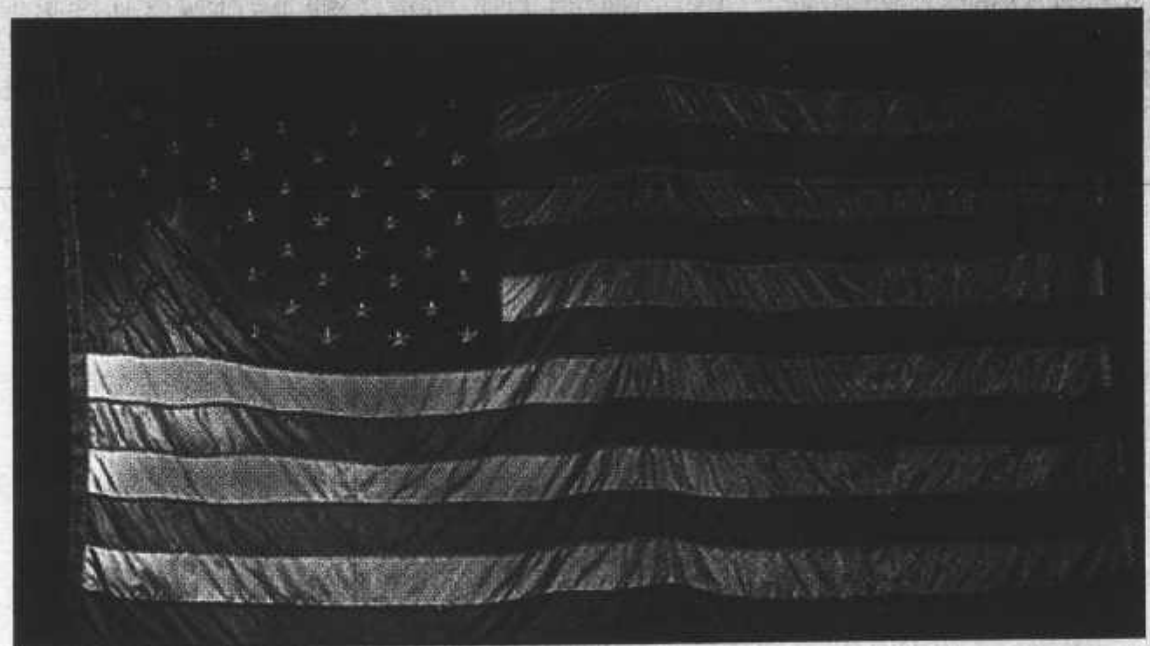
"When meeting someone, no matter how nice they sound or how long you've been talking, you should be careful," she said. "Don't give your name, phone number or address and never meet them alone."

That doesn't mean the relationship can't get more personal with time. Meredith Perry, a first-year student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said she met one of her best friends through an AOL newsletter designed for people with shared movie interests.

"It seems like a weird way of meeting people, but I am glad we did," she said.



Photo Op of the week



Equinox file photo

The stars and stripes wave proudly in the rafters.

Movie quote of the week

"Sometimes, forget about it just means forget about it."

—Johnny Depp
Donnie Brasco (1997)

Write a Student Profile

Call the @KevinOnHotline @2413

Students saying 'I do' to arranged marriage

ASTA YTRE
TMS CAMPUS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — Vaishali Patel, a senior sociology major at Wake Forest University, is 21 and has already turned down two prospective husbands.

She was born and raised in America, and her parents are Indian. And, like many students from Eastern backgrounds who are nearing graduation, she is coming face-to-face with the concept of arranged marriage.

Thoughts of relying on Mom and Dad to play matchmaker send shivers up the spines of many American students, but in most of the world, arranged marriages are the norm.

"We're the oddballs," said Rebecca Manning, a professor of India studies and religion studies at Indiana University. "We (Western societies) seem to be more oriented toward the individual; older cultures think of the culture or community first."

That makes sense to Patel, who said she wants to be true to the traditions of her heritage.

"My dad is looking for a husband for me right now," she said. "I basically just say yes or no to the people he shows me."

Patel said she's confident in her father's high standards, which scrutinize each young man's education, family structure and social skills. He finds eligible bachelors by consulting with a network of Indian friends, who also serve as background sources for supplying any information that the young man's family may have neglected to divulge.

Next, Patel said her father shows her photos of potential husbands. When she sees one she likes, she agrees to talk to him.

"I prefer to talk on the phone first," she said. "Being as nervous as anyone would be, it is better to talk on the phone."

Her parents are understanding, Patel said, and have given her as long as she wants to choose a mate. She considers herself fortunate given that many families give their children far less time to make a decision.

"They just get the information and meet once to decide," she said.

The arranged marriage Patel will have strays from tradition, said Ganga Dhar Surnagi, a Hindu priest in Raleigh, N.C., who said his father and father-in-law arranged his marriage more than 50 years ago. "I never saw (my wife) before the wedding," he said. The thinking behind the concept of arranged marriage is that parents often make better decisions than their children do, Surnagi said.

"Children make mistakes," he said. "They make quick judgments."

One survey of urban professionals living in India suggests that many agree with that assessment. Respondents said they wanted their families to choose their mates "because elders know best."

Another 20 percent said because they were guaranteed someone of similar social standing, and about 10 percent said they liked knowing they could count on family support during times of trouble.

But do arranged marriages work? The same survey of urban professionals suggests they do indeed.

Of those surveyed, 81 percent had arranged marriages, and of that group, 94 percent rated their unions "very successful."

Patel said she thought it would be hard for her to find someone on her own because she didn't trust her own feelings.

She said she felt safer knowing that her parents were helping her make a decision about marriage.

"I like it this way," she said. "There is some sense of security because it is not only based on two people's emotions."

Patel also said it would be easier for her to hold on to her religion and traditions by letting her parents play a chief role in selecting her husband.

"I know I am going to hold on to my traditional values and my religion and teach them to my children," she said. "Being very religious, I want my children to fall in love with the Hindu religion."

Vaishali Thubrikar, a junior math major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said she would be able to hold on to her traditions without having an arranged marriage.

Thubrikar said she didn't think her parents would be able to find the right person for her because they were raised in another country with entirely different cultural norms, but she has agreed to date and marry someone also of Indian heritage.

"Being raised over here, I have a mixture of American and Indian values," she said. "I want to find a balance between compatibility and commitment."

Even full-fledged supporters of arranged marriages — such as Surnagi and Patel — say the arrangements come with down sides.

"What I don't like is that it has turned into a beauty contest," Patel said. "Too many people look at appearance and that is not going to cut it for everybody."

In other cases, Surnagi said parents just wanted to get rid of their daughter and didn't look very hard to find her a suitable young man.

"If it is really bad, the girl can break the marriage to go home or to live on her own," he said. "One thing that has changed is that divorced women are encouraged to find another husband."

Another problem Surnagi mentioned was the dowry system, where the family of the woman gives presents to the family of the man.

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Shooting at National Zoo leaves 6 children injured, 1 gravely

JAN CRAWFORD
GREENBURG AND WILLIAM
NEIKIRK
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A traditional post-Easter family-day celebration at the National Zoo turned into a scene of horror Monday when a running conflict between two groups of youths erupted in gunfire, leaving six children wounded, one gravely, authorities and witnesses said.

The shootings occurred at the height of the rush hour as the groups, who had engaged in a series of clashes inside the sprawling complex, squared off in a tense confrontation on opposite sides of a traffic-choked street at the main entrance to the zoo.

Two adults, one a pregnant woman, were also taken to a hospital for treatment, but neither had been shot, police said.

The wounded children ranged from ages 11 to 16, according to District of Columbia Police Chief Charles Ramsey.

The gravely wounded boy was shot in the head, Ramsey said. Four others were shot in the leg, and one was shot in the back.

The violence set off a virtual stampede of panicked visitors, many of whom had brought their families to the zoo for a festival that is a century-long tradition.

For the past eight years, it has been known formally as "African-American Family Day," featuring live music performances, dancers, storytellers, face painting and drums.

The suspect — apparently escaped in the ensuing melee. Assistant Chief Terrance Gainer said police believe a 9 mm handgun was used in the shootings.

Police continued to search the area into the evening as helicopters hovered overhead.

"We are looking into the possibility that it is gang-related, but we are not certain," Ramsey said.

The zoo, part of the Smithsonian Institution, is a popular tourist attraction, which draws 3 million people each year.

Rarely has the zoo, located in an upscale neighborhood of Northwest Washington, been the scene of violence.

Taib Rajah, a 13-year-old 8th-grade student from Washington, said he had come to the zoo entrance to meet his cousin who was inside, when he saw some 50 to 60 people running out, yelling and taunting each other. One group dashed across a street while the other remained at the zoo's entrance, he said.

As car horns blared and insults were tossed, Rajah said, someone in the crowd opposite the zoo's entrance threw a branch about a yard long across the street.

Rajah said a boy picked up the stick and threw it back, hitting a young girl and boy sitting on a trash can in front of Animal Crackers Cafe.

"By that time, everyone knew something was going to happen," he said.

"I heard mothers telling kids to come on because they were about to start shooting." A few minutes later, he said, the shooting began and the crowd stampeded.

Rajah said the shots were fired from across the street toward the entrance.

On the other side, Garrett Rothman, 28, a law student at Catholic University, said he saw four boys overturn a cardboard box, pick up a bottle and throw it over the cars at their adversaries in the zoo.

Then, he said, the gunfire erupted — he thought emanating from the entrance.

"Then there was mass panic," he said.

Nikashia Johnson, 17, of Washington, visiting the zoo for the first time, said she had witnessed separate bands of young people fighting and shoving as she walked through the zoo with her child.

Near the entrance, during the commotion, she said, "it was like, one person who put his hand in his pants and pulled out a gun. He was like 18 or 19."

But she said while she heard five or six shots, she did not see the shootings.

"When she heard them, she said, 'I took my baby and we ran.'"

John, a 17-year-old high school student who did not give his last name, said he was headed toward the zoo's exit when the violence occurred. He turned and went the other way.

"I heard people across the street say, 'You guys are gonna be out.' Then I heard guns blasting and I was gone," he said.

The National Zoo's public affairs specialist, Robert Hoage, obviously shaken by the shooting, said that the celebration had been a "happy, happy day" for thousands of visitors until violence disturbed the tranquility.

"It's just a terrible, terrible tragedy," he said. "Our hearts are broken."

The zoo will be closed on Tuesday, he said.

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It's just a terrible, terrible accident.

Robert Hoage

Memorial

• from page 6

Her knee and heel will require surgeries number 17 and 18 to ridher of the constant pain that is if she can muster enough nerve togo under the knife again, she said.

"When it thunders loud, I almost go to pieces," she added with aslight Oklahoma drawl, referring to the way nature reminds of her bombings. "And I can't stand to be in a doctor's room with the doorclosed. It's like I feel trapped."

Paul Heath, a former psychologist for the Veterans Administration, recalls chatting with McVeigh when he surveyed the federal buildings before blowing it up.

Heath remembers asking McVeigh if he knewthe McVays in a nearby Oklahoma town.

And he (McVeigh) put his finger in my face and said, 'Dr. Heath, you don't spell my name like that,' said the now-retired Heath.

On April 19, McVeigh detonated the bomb about 65 feet from where Heath stood. "It was like a blow torch," Heath said about the bomb, which didn't injure him seriously.

Some Murrah building workers like Dennis Purifoy have managed to turn the corner through counseling. "I worked through it," said the soft-spoken

Purifoy, who was the Social Security Administration's assistant district manager. "I stopped having dreams about the bombing. I now have dreams about trying to put an office together."

Purifoy said, however, that his staff will never be the same. He lost 16 co-workers and many survivors he works with haven't healed emotionally.

Though McVeigh and Terry Nichols were convicted federal charges three years ago, Oklahoma City district attorney Bob Macy wants to try Nichols, who was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, on state charges as early as this fall.

McVeigh's appearance on CBS's "60 Minutes" last month incensed many people, residents say, because he showed no remorse.

"I was upset because he looked good, he's getting fat and he looks happy to me," said Janie Coverdale, whose grandson was killed by the bomb.

Coverdale, who traveled to Denver in 1997 to see McVeigh and Nichols stand trial, said she supports trying Nichols on state charges, although it would mean reliving the bombing.

"I laugh at people who say why don't we put this behind us... We can't put it behind us," said Coverdale, who works part-time as a career counselor. "You can't tell anyone what to do until you walk in their shoes, and I hope nobody will ever have to walk in mine."

Instead, the Kremlin turned to Valentina Matvienko, a first deputy prime minister who

appealed neither to St. Petersburg's progressives nor to the Yakovlev crowd.

When business magnate and longtime Kremlin adviser Boris Berezovsky allied himself with Yakovlev, Matvienko's hopes died.

Within a few days, Yakovlev met with Putin's chief of staff and then with Putin himself.

Matvienko was called back to work. (Putin had granted her vacation time to campaign.) Dutifully, she pulled out of the race.

"What is going on in St. Petersburg is a huge, terrible defeat for Putin in his hometown," said Boris Nemtsov, a former Kremlin official whose right-wing party was again feeling abandoned by Putin.

The Russian president, voted for by more than 60 percent of local people, has no candidate of his own for the job of governor.

Some analysts contend that, in fact, Putin does have a candidate now: Vladimir Yakovlev.

They say that Yakovlev has pledged loyalty to Putin in exchange for Putin's clearing the way to what is now expected to be an easy re-election.

Other analysts say it is just as well that Putin's candidate has already lost.

They remain concerned that more bad than good can come out of Moscow's efforts to cut back on regional autonomy.

Putin

• from page 6

interest in czarist-era architecture and their U.S. dollars.

"Yakovlev has the support of the people and the business community," said Yakovlev aide Valentin Makarov.

"This opposition is about some groups in Moscow trying to get revenge for losing to Yakovlev in 1996."

At the time, Putin and Yakovlev were both deputies to St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak.

But Yakovlev broke from Sobchak, a Putin mentor who died this year, to run against him for mayor.

Putin managed Sobchak's re-election campaign, and poorly at that. Yakovlev trounced him.

Putin regarded Yakovlev as a traitor. Before parliamentary elections last December, Kremlin media enthusiastically targeted Yakovlev and his party.

At Sobchak's funeral in February, the Kremlin tried to avoid any public meeting between Putin and Yakovlev.

Yakovlev's opponents hoped that Putin would back someone like former Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin.

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The Russian president, voted for by more than 60 percent of local people, has no candidate of his own for the job of governor.

Some analysts contend that, in fact, Putin does have a candidate now: Vladimir Yakovlev.

They say that Yakovlev has pledged loyalty to Putin in exchange for Putin's clearing the way to what is now expected to be an easy re-election.

Other analysts say it is just as well that Putin's candidate has already lost.

They remain concerned that more bad than good can come out of Moscow's efforts to cut back on regional autonomy.

But she said while she heard five or six shots, she did not see the shootings.

"When she heard them, she said, 'I took my baby and we ran.'"

John, a 17-year-old high school student who did not give his last name, said he was headed toward the zoo's exit when the violence occurred. He turned and went the other way.

"I heard people across the street say, 'You guys are gonna be out.' Then I heard guns blasting and I was gone," he said.

The National Zoo's public affairs specialist, Robert Hoage, obviously shaken by the shooting, said that the celebration had been a "happy, happy day" for thousands of visitors until violence disturbed the tranquility.

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"I heard people across the street

things to do this week

april 27 may 4

thursday 27 friday 28 saturday 29 sunday 30

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 7pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

"An Evening of Dance." 8pm.
Directed by Marcia Murdock, showcases students' talents in choreography, dance performance, music, and lighting design. For tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168. Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Castleton State. 4pm. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

Panel Discussion: 6-8pm.
Well-known scholar and author Cornell West and popular rap music artist KRS-ONE will be key presenters at a panel discussion entitled "Open Your Eyes: Educational Panel on Race and Ethnicity." Dr. West is author of "Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin" and "Race Matters." KRS-ONE, also known as Kris Parker, is an activist who uses his music to convey his sentiments. The panelists will also include faculty members and students. Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Colloquium: 7pm.
The Department of Theatre, Dance, and Film will present a colloquium on "An Evening of Dance." Free. For tickets, call 603-358-2162. Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center.

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 7pm/9pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

CONCERT. A Concerto/Arias with the KSC Chamber Orchestra conducted by Don Baldini and Carroll Lehman. For tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Luncille and the Steamers, rhythm and blues with sounds reminiscent of Aretha Franklin, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Bonnie Raitt. 8 p.m.-midnight. Newport Opera House. 863-2412.

Richard Shindell plus Jess Klein, songwriter and guitarist. 7 p.m. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Dr. Didg plus Psychedelic Breakfast, trippy didgeridoo-powered trance. 10pm. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

The Rynones, second reunion with Skip Philbrick, Peter Kieba, Richard Doherty and Wayne Bradley on "Frankie" the cocktail drum. 9 p.m. Downstairs at the Rynborn. 588-6162.

University Orchestra at Smith. Anton von Weber's "Der Freischütz Overture," and more. 8 p.m. John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Amherst, Mass. 413-585-2190.

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 2pm/7pm/9pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

SOFTBALL vs. Southern Maine. 1 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

Simon's Rock, rock 'n' roll classics. 9pm. Mole's Eye Cafe, Brattleboro, Vt. 802-257-0771.

Dark Star Orchestra, Grateful Dead tribute. 8:30 p.m. Ballroom, Pearl Street Nightclub, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

The Nields plus The Kennedys, acoustic pop. 7 and 10 p.m. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass. 800-THE-TICK.

Nordic Night 2000, a wave of music rooted in traditional Scandinavian culture. 8 p.m. The Colonial Theatre, 95 Main St., Keene. 352-2033.

The Paramounts, 9 p.m. Downstairs at the Rynborn. 588-6162.

Handel Society of Dartmouth College, Mendelssohn's Elijah with conductor Melinda O'Neal. 8 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 646-2422.

Auditory Assault 2000. Shadows Fall, A.C. Cave-In, All That Remains, Forthright, Ten Round Bout, Convoluted Descent. 5 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Student Center.

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 2pm/7pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

BASEBALL vs. New England College. Noon. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

CONCERT. The KSC Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, conducted by Gladys Johnson and Carroll Lehman, will perform their annual spring concert. For tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

BANQUET. Student Leadership Awards banquet. 5 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Erna Gattie, mezzo-soprano. 4 p.m., Rollins Chapel, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 646-2422.

Candide by Leonard Bernstein, opera workshop. 4 p.m., Bezanon Recital Hall, UMass, Amherst. 413-545-2227.

The Moscow Conservatory Trio. 8 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, Northampton, Mass. 413-542-2195.

monday 1 tuesday 2 wednesday 3 thursday 4

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 7pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

EXHIBIT. "Emerging Art," the Annual Keene State College Art Students Exhibition, will feature works in a variety of media by senior art and graphic design majors and other students taking art courses at Keene State College. Free admission. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call 603-358-2720.

Student exhibition, April 20-May 7. New England College, Henniker. 428-2329.

"Screens and Scrolls": Japanese painting from the Ackland Art Museum, April 8-June 18. "Completing the Picture: Hats, Fashion and Fine Art," through Sept. 24. Hood Museum of Fine Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 646-2808.

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 7pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

EXHIBIT. "Oriental Rugs of the Silk Route: From the Gregorian Family Collection" is an exhibition of antique Oriental rugs from the 19th and 20th Centuries made in Iran (Persia), Turkey, Central Asia, Russia, the Caucasus, India, and China collected by the Gregorian family from Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Free admission. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call 603-358-2720. On Commencement day, Sunday, May 14, the exhibit will be open from noon to 4 p.m.

BASEBALL vs. Plymouth State College. 3 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 7pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

PORTFOLIO REVIEW. 4-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to review the portfolios of graphic design seniors, during the KSC Graphic Design Senior Portfolio Review. Most of the seniors will be seeking employment upon graduation. Free admission. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call 603-358-2612.

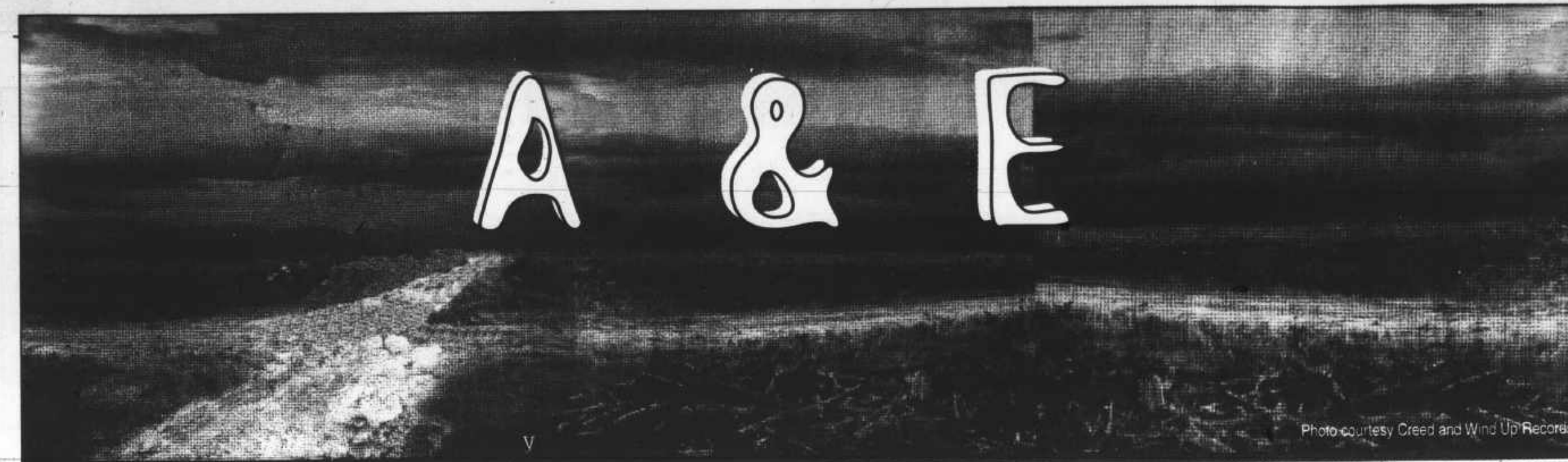
CONCERT. The KSC Jazz Ensemble, directed by Don Baldini, will celebrate spring with big band favorites by Count Basie, Hoagy Carmichael, Rodgers & Hart, Thad Jones, Harry James, and Nelson Riddle. 8 p.m. Main Theatre of the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information, call the box office at 603-358-2168.

At the Putnam:
"The Third Man." 7pm.
American novelist Holly Martins pursues the murderers of his best friend.

Manchester Unplugged...to Electrified! from human-powered implements to early electric appliances, through 2000. "Manchester's \$30,000 Nutt," an exhibit featuring the life of Manchester's famous dwarf Commodore Nutt, through June 17. Manchester Historic Association, 29 Amherst St., Manchester. 622-0822.

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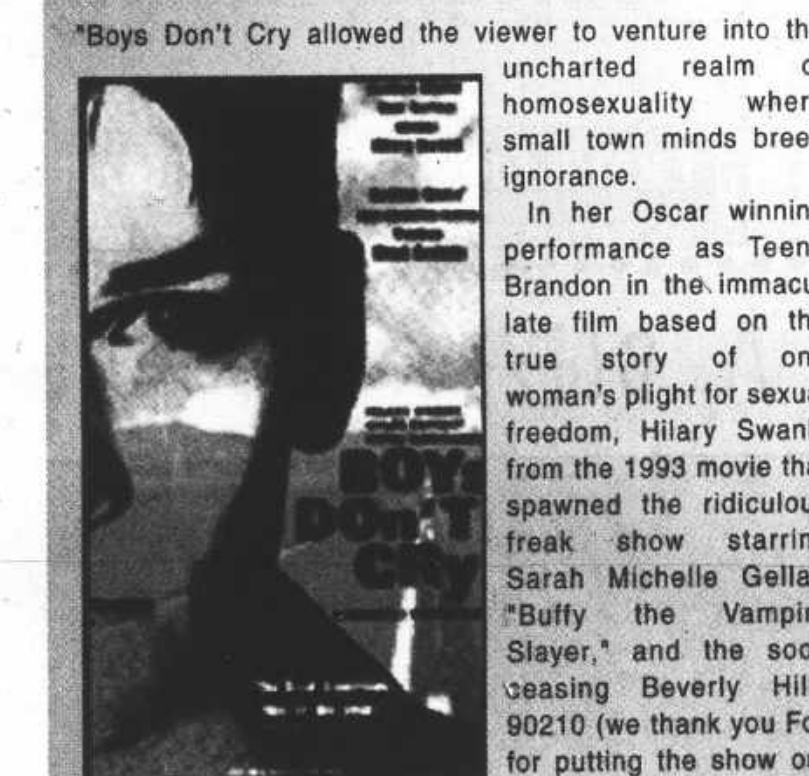
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Swank and Peirce Prove Boys Really Do Cry

MARK HOLT
The Equinox

In lieu of the many wretched and ignorant Hollywood movies bombarding our big screens this past year, one small independent film refused to slip through the cracks of mainstream cinema and remain silent.



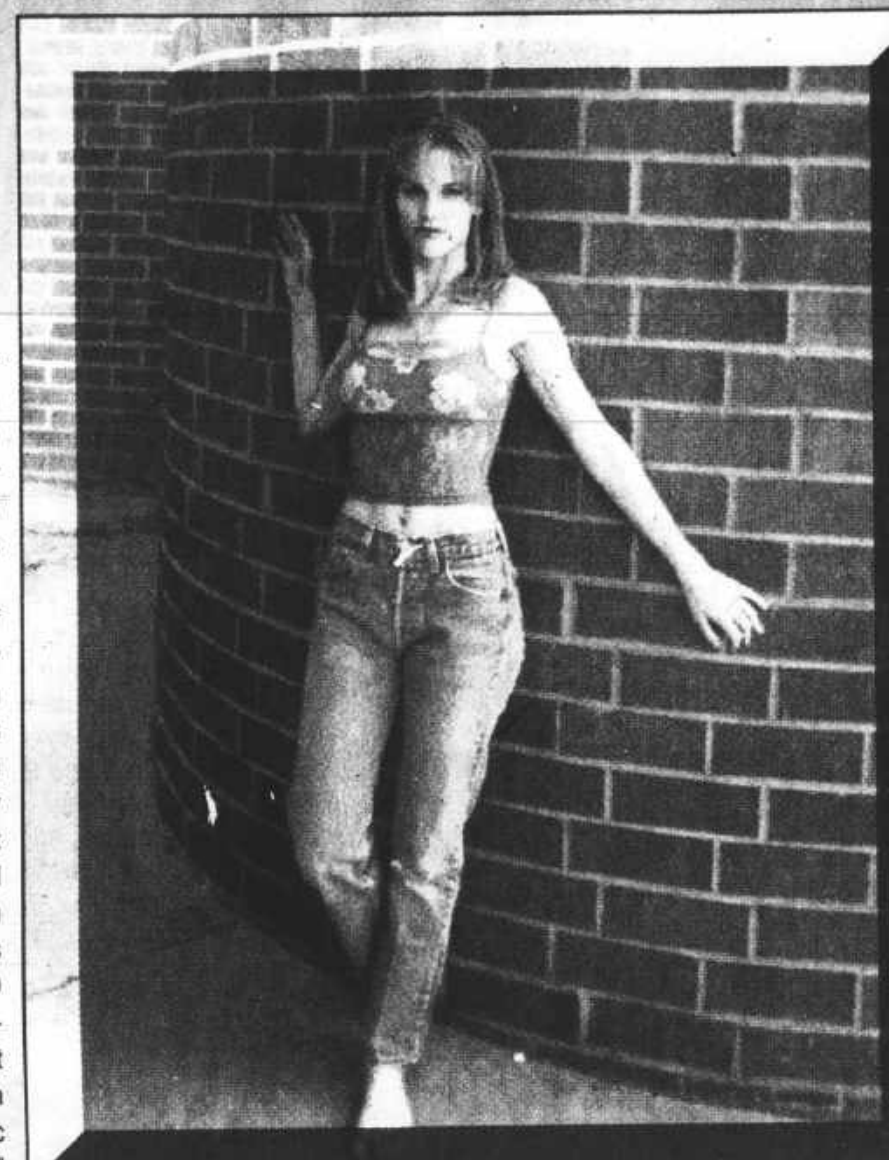
of its misery), added her flawless acting to the realistically shocking "Boys Don't Cry" to make it a memorable, and at times, provocative cinematic experience.

Through the use of gritty photography and emotionally draining scenes of rape and embarrassment, first time director Kimberly Peirce forces the viewers to question their own morals as sensitive issues are shoved in their face.

Although some individuals who choose to enter the field of film making usually don't create such greatness in their first attempt, such is not the case with Peirce. Her film, first released as just another shocking and stereotype breaking indie film, caused quite a ruckus with viewers and critics alike for its brilliance and empathy.

The film swiftly yet carefully weaves the story of Brandon as she transforms herself from a tomboy into a rather dapper looking man who travels from her broken home town to the small town of Falls City, Nebraska where she meets and falls madly in love with Lana, brilliantly played by Chloe Sevigny from three of the most talked about independent films of recent years—"Kids," "Trees Lounge," and "Gummo"—and the recent controversial film "American Psycho." All seems well until Lana's white trash friends, Tom (Brendon Sexton III, the CD stealing scum from "Empire Records") and the budding rapist from Todd Solondz' remarkable debut picture, "Welcome to the Dollhouse") and John (Peter Sarsgaard from the swash buckling epic remake of "Man in the Iron Mask"), discover "his" identity. At that point all hell breaks loose, and the viewers are completely thrust into the underbelly of American society where odors of bitter disgust layer the air.

Although the movie contains several unsettling, stomach churning scenes of the brutal reality of confronting one's own sexual identity, unlike the 1980's comedy "Just One of the Guys," in which a young woman attempted to pass as a guy to play football, the film displays, with utter ease, how



Hilary Swank won an Oscar for her role in "Boys Don't Cry."

thought provoking and mind boggling a motion picture can actually be.

In combining the severe controversy the film caused with the sad yet hopeful message it conveys—difference shouldn't lead to ignorance—one is led to wonder why there so many still don't understand that boys really do cry.

The Movie Box

The Colonial
Call for screening times 352-2033
Putnam

"The Third Miracle" (R) - Thurs and Friday at 7
"The Third Man" (PG-13) - Friday at 7 & 9,
Saturday at 2, 7 & 9, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday -
Wednesday at 7

Hoyt's

CALL HOYT'S FOR SCREENING INFO.

"Where the Heart Is" (PG-13) - 1:10, 4, 6:45 & 9:35
"Finestones" (PG) - 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40 & 9
"Frequency" (PG-13) - 1:20, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:45
"Erin Brocovich" (R) - 1, 3:50, 6:50 & 9:40
"Rules of Engagement" (R) - 12:50, 3:40, 7 & 9:50
"Keeping the Faith" (PG-13) - 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:30

Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday
Times subject to change -
call 357-5260 for details



Movie Review
SHAUN NELSON
The Equinox

U-571

Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi, Bill Paxton, David Keith, Harvey Keitel

Director: Jonathan Mostow

"U-571" is the story about an American military unit that is taken over a german u-boat, in order to steal an encryption device that will allow the United States to decrypt important messages sent by their enemies.

This film does not spend a lot of time explaining the background of its characters, but does do its best to keep its audience on the edge of its seat for a full two hours.

The story really begins when US Navy Lt. Andy Tyler (Matthew McConaughey) and his inexperienced crew are sent



U-571
NOW PLAYING

If you have seen some of the classic WWII movies, such as "Das Boot," and "The Enemy Below," then you already have a good idea what "U-571" is all about.

This film borrows from the great war films that preceded it, but of course it has some of its own twists and turns that the others did not.

For all the people that get excited about true to life, shoot 'em up, big explosion films, this is the movie for you. "U-571" has its weak points and which make you wonder about the believability at times, but overall it is a good film and was enjoyable to watch.

AUDITORY ASSAULT

The Final Auditory Assault....

"Final Thoughts"

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

The time has come... I am ending a column I have spent the last 2 years writing... a column that was devoted to bringing you the latest in metal music news. It's been fun.

Instead of going out with some elaborate column, I'm dedicating this space to the music that has influenced and shaped my life... So here it is, the FINAL ASSAULT.

"It seems I've gained the world but have nothing. To keep tabs upon this loss isn't wasted time. Face opportunities to recognize now we have time. Rebuke, don't choke on this twisted dream," from Chevelle's "point #1"

"I will be the powersurge. Shock to the system. Electrified, amplified, shock to the system," from Fear Factory's "Shock"

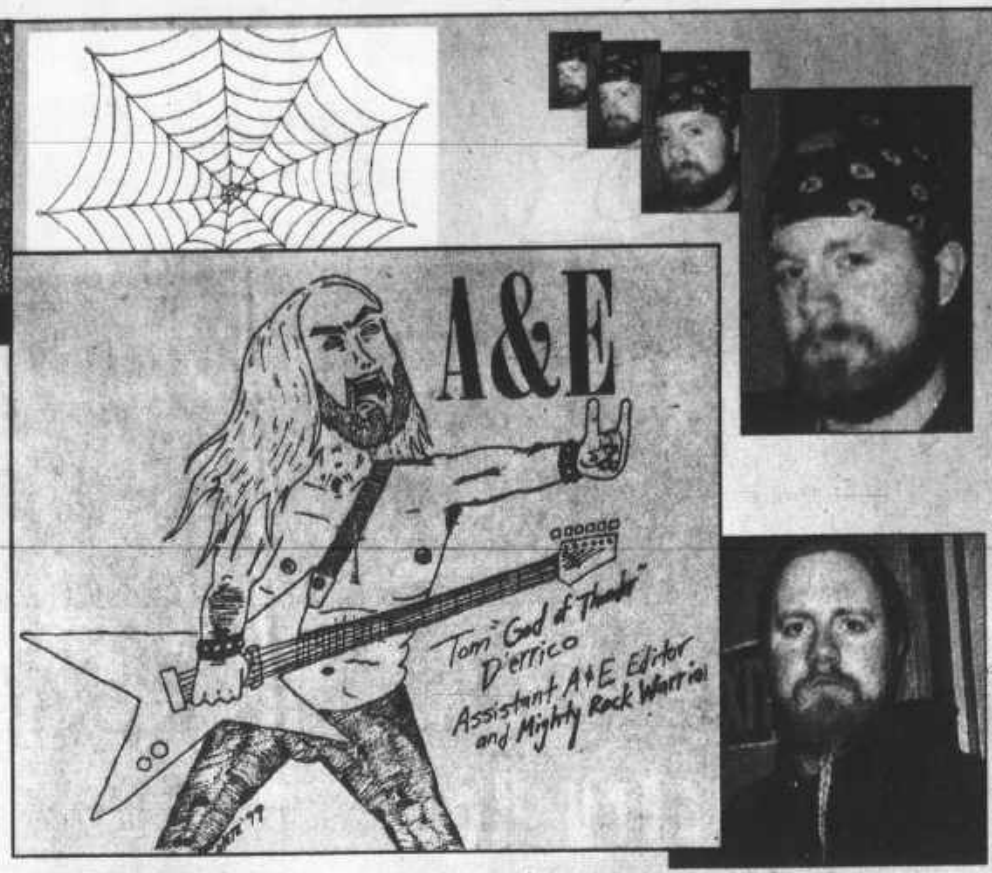
"You call this your free country, tell me why it costs so much to live," from 3 Doors Down's "Duck and Run"

"Let freedom reign with a shotgun blast," from Machine Head's "Davidian"

"I made the face that bugs you..." from Chevelle's "mia"

"You recognize it, while some ignore it. Avoid the masses, you've got to belong to it," from Pantera's "You've got to belong to it"

"So you better check ya source, you better lock your doors, and take a closer look, because the choice is yours," from Reville's "Permanence"



"And we drive, Dave steps on the gas, the world that's flying by is slick and smooth. Just big waves, of light. The radio's playing Queen, and we're rocking out," from Saves the Day's "Shoulder to the Wheel"

"My heart bleeds for non but my own..." from Machine Head's "None but my own"

"Well then you might as well gouge out your own fucking eyes, for there are none so blind as those who will not see," from Reville's "Flesh and Blood"

"This world can turn me down, but I won't turn away. And I won't duck and run," from Machine Head's "Davidian"

"I cannot bow my head or kneel my figure to a fake symbol. And yet I dream and walk this earth in free thought for myself," from Cave In's "Crossbearer"

"I'd question things because I am human, and call no one my father who's no closer than a stranger. I won't listen," from Pantera's "Fucking Hostile"

"I've felt the hate rise up in me, kneel down and clear the stones and leaves. I'll wander out where you can't see, inside my shell I wait and bleed," from Slipknot's "Wait and bleed"

"Do like I told you, stay away from me, never misunderstand me, keep away from me," from Godsmack's "Keep Away"

"Reach for the sky, touch the sky. Revive a hope, for mankind," from Fear Factory's "Resurrection"

"We're all just victims of a perfect world," from Reville's "Perfect World"

"Jack me up, and crucify me," from Reville's "Rise and blind"

"You can't kill me 'cause I'm already inside you," from Slipknot's "sic"

"I found it hard, it's hard to find. Oh well, whatever, nevermind..." from Nirvana's "Smells like Teen Spirit"

"Later..." from Tom D'Errico, 2000

Metal Show

Come to the Mabel Brown Room
Saturday, April 29, 2000.
Check out Auditory Assault 2000

featuring

A.C.
Shadows Fall
Cave In
All That Remains
forthright
10 Round Bout
Convuluted Descent

FREE!! FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!

On Its 100th Anniversary, It's Still A Blizzard Of Oz

GLEN EL SASSER
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON -- Once upon a time in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood, a sometime crockery salesman and aspiring author named L. Frank Baum created a magical realm of Oz -- and cast a permanent spell well beyond the Windy City, reaching throughout popular culture in America and around the world.

One hundred years later, the Library of Congress is primed for a gala exhibition to celebrate "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," the work in which Baum sought to banish the "horrible and bloodcurdling incident," up to that point a staple of children's stories.

Instead, as he put it in the foreword, his handiwork "aspires to being a modernized fairy tale, in which the wonderment and joy are retained and the heart-aches are left out."

Baum's story has taken its place among the world's most cherished works of children's literature and lives in images so universally recognized that they are cultural icons -- the Yellow Brick Road, the Emerald City, Chicago's own Oz Park, named to honor Baum, has a larger-than-life statue of the Tin Man at the entrance.

The Library of Congress exhibit marks the 100th anniversary of "The Wizard of Oz" copyright, which cost Baum \$1.10 and turned out to be one of the most lucrative copyrights ever issued.

"What amazes me is how 'The Wizard of Oz' has endured and been used over and over again," said Frank Evina, a senior specialist in the library's U.S. Copyright Office. "Almost everyone living on this Earth has read or seen it at one time or another."

Evina's office serves as a national registry, where all the creative interpretations of the book are permanently documented, beginning with Baum's original copyright and continuing with the sequels, spinoffs and derivatives -- of which the best-known is the 1939 MGM film classic. The library, incidentally, performs only a recordkeeping function and, other than receiving a filing fee for the service, enjoys no share in a book's good fortune.

The success of Baum's story prompted the prolific author to crank out 13 other Oz volumes almost annually for the Christmas season, all of which remain in print.

Among the latest arrivals at the library is a Polish version of the book in a special slipcase containing a pair of paper eyeglasses with green plastic lenses -- apparel the wizard mandated for all visitors to his capital, the Emerald City.

While Oz was a fictional territory, Baum had

found a real Emerald City of sorts in booming Chicago, where reports in the early 1890s of the upcoming World's Columbian Exposition influenced his decision to move there with his wife and four sons. According to Baum biographer Russell MacFall, a former Tribune editor, "the air of Chicago tingled with excitement in those days; the spirit was contagious."

In his 1963 book "To Please a Child," MacFall wrote that Baum finally found his true calling in Chicago.

"After a half a lifetime stumbling through the Gilded Age and half the vocations a man could try, he had found his fortune within himself, in the humble gift of storytelling. Perhaps he even thought of himself as the wizard, for as the saga of Oz extended itself through book after book, the Wizard of Oz who began as a Prince of Humbug became a genuine wizard."

A century later, and more than 80 years after Baum's death in 1919, the author's creation enjoys a charmed longevity. At Barbara's Bookstore on Wells Street in Chicago, manager Wanda Wilson said recently that "The Wizard of Oz" is especially in demand by parents and grandparents "who have such fond memories of the book and movie that they want their children and grandchildren to love it as they did."

"It's one of the few books of its period that is still being read," commented Michael Patrick Hearn, a New Yorker who is updating his 1973 "The Annotated Wizard of Oz" for fall.

He described the story as a "Americanized fairy tale" based on the theme of self-reliance borrowed from Ralph Waldo Emerson, the 19th Century New England philosopher and poet.

In the book, a cyclone carries Dorothy and her dog Toto from Kansas to the strange land of Oz. There, she and the Carecrow, Tin Woodman and Cowardly Lion she meets

along the way survive one adventure after another en route to the Emerald City and the palace of the mysterious wizard who, they hope, can grant them what they most desire -- brains, a heart, courage and a way home.

"Baum is telling us that you shouldn't expect a wizard to solve your troubles," said Hearn, "and



The Wizard of Oz movie was one of the many works influenced by L. Frank Baum's book.

that you had the qualities all along to overcome them."

Hearn, who has been working for 15 years on a new Baum biography, noted that feminists embraced the book because "Dorothy doesn't wait for a prince but solves her own problems and returns to Kansas." After all, he adds, Dorothy's male companions are all lovable weaklings. Even the wizard turns out to be a kindly fraud -- a former circus ventriloquist and balloonist from Omaha.

The Library of Congress exhibition, which opens Friday and continues through Sept. 23, ignores the various scholarly speculations about the book's "real" meaning and devotes an entire section to the book's impact on popular culture, displaying a legion of Oz-inspired items from the library's archives and from private collections.

Among the mementos that will be on display are valentines, collector plates, coloring books, dolls, music boxes, Christmas ornaments, board games, postage stamps, a designer evening bag shaped like Dorothy's magic slippers and even a cookbook

with a recipe for "Cowardly Lion quivering gelatin."

After Baum's death, his Chicago publisher, Reilly & Lee, continued the series with other authors until signing off in 1963 with "Merry Go Round in Oz." Occasional new Oz titles have been issued, meanwhile, by the International Wizard of Oz Club, a nearly 2,500-member organization that has published the semi-scholarly The Baum Bugle since 1957.

When it first appeared, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" proved to be an instant best seller and featured an innovative design blending illustrations with the text on the same page, invariably in a dominant color.

On display in the exhibit are early promotional posters, rare copies of the then-pricey \$1.50 book and Baum's handwritten request for a joint copyright with illustrator W.W. Denslow. The exhibit also includes original pen-and-ink Denslow drawings from the New York Public Library.

Almost from the beginning, the book has inspired theatrical and screen adaptations. Baum, whose

first love was the theater and acting, authored a successful musical comedy that opened in 1902 in Chicago and later ran two seasons on Broadway. The Oz story has been a movie staple since 1910.

OZ

from page 12

The library has installed an audio-visual kiosk that presents snippets from the 1939 classic starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley. Also included are bits from such lesser-known film versions as the 1925 silent with Oliver Hardy (of Laurel and Hardy fame); the 1982 animated Japanese version, "Ozu Mahotsukai"; the 1985 Motown musical adaptation, "The Wiz," with Diana Ross and Michael Jackson; and David Lynch's 1990 "Wild at Heart," about the Oz-like wanderings of lovers Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern.

The library has also borrowed costumes from the 1939 movie, including one of five known pairs of sequined slippers worn by Garland as Dorothy.

buoyed by the brisk sales of "The Wizard of Oz," Baum decided it was at last time to become a full-time writer. In an editorial dated Oct. 15, 1900, which is part of the exhibition, he informed readers of his magazine, The Show Window:

"The generous reception by the American people of my books for children, during the past two years, has resulted in such constant demands upon my time that I find it necessary to devote my entire attention, hereafter, to this class of work."

END OF THE SEMESTER REMINDERS

• Student voicemail boxes will be disabled as of May 15th.

• Students free off campus (ISP) monad.net accounts will be disabled as of May 15th. You will need to contact an individual ISP provider if you wish to purchase service over the summer.

• KSCmail will be available throughout the summer. You can access your account from home at kscmail.keene.edu. You will be unable to use telnet or pine to read your Keene State email over the summer.

• Students who wish to have their email forwarded to a different email account can obtain the instructions from the FAQ's on the STSS website at www.keene.edu/it/stss

• Summer hours for the Public Access Labs will be in effect starting May 22th. Hours will be posted in the labs or call x2522 for more information.

• Watch the STSS webpages for any technology changes before you return in the Fall at www.keene.edu/it/stss.

Student Technology Support Services
x2535
www.keene.edu/it/stss

News from the Hollywood world...

GEORGE RUSH AND JOANNA MOLLOY
Tribune Media Services

Morbid Stern Bit Proves Costly

Howard Stern doesn't mind paying for jokes, but one morbid gag may have cost more than expected.

Lawyers for the shock jock and Infinity Broadcasting last week reached an out-of-court settlement with the brother and sister of a deceased woman whose ashes Stern played with on his show.

In 1996, Melissa Roach Driscoll and Jeff Roach filed an \$8 million suit in Kings County Court claiming Stern caused them emotional distress with his actions involving the remains of their sister, regular Stern guest Deborah Tay, a cable personality and exotic dancer whose given name was Deborah Roach.

Tay died in April 1995 of a heroin overdose. Three months later, her boyfriend, Steppin' Out magazine editor Chantaine Hayden, brought her ashes to Stern's studio for an on-air memorial. Stern did dedicate the show to her "loving memory," but also "offered to glue her together," told Hayden to chew pieces of the bone fragments and picked up a piece of bone, exclaiming, "Look at the size of this! That looks like a piece of her head."

The woman's siblings weren't amused and sued Stern.

Infinity Broadcasting and Hayden. A lower court dismissed the suit, but an appellate court reinstated it in 1998.

A source tells us that, after all the legal wrangling, Tay's family was prepared to accept around \$60,000, while Stern's lawyers initially were offering around \$30,000.

Lawyers for both sides declined to comment. Terms of the settlement are confidential. But a court source said lawyers for Tay's kin "were smiling" when they left the Brooklyn courthouse.

Various "stars" make the news this week. (clockwise from top) David Letterman, Howard Stern, and RuPaul.

Waiting's a drag

RuPaul, stop your pointing.

America's most royal drag queen ranted on the WKUT morning show about how he hadn't gotten a luxe gift basket like the other stars of the "VH1 Divas" show. He groused that he'd "worked it" just as hard as Diana Ross, Mariah Carey, Faith Hill and Donna Summer, but had yet to receive the diamond necklace, diamond watch, cell phone and monogrammed bathrobe he heard they were getting.

Not to worry. A VH1 spokesman told us yesterday the baskets "are still in the process of being delivered." But Ru may still have an opportunity to gripe. A source at the music channel says he's due to get "a man's basket" (no jokes, please) and that the baskets vary in price.

Waiting's a drag

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A MANAGER'S DAY IN COURT

Latin crooner Marc Anthony and his manager, Jerry Shustek, are celebrating this week. A \$3 million defamation lawsuit filed by the singer's former manager, Ralph Mercado, was dismissed by the Supreme Court of New York.

Mercado claimed that Shustek besmirched his reputation when he described him as "the Morris Levy of the Latin world" in a New York Times Magazine story about the Latin music scene. Levy, the article mentioned, was known as someone who did business with organized crime and was eventually convicted of conspiracy to commit extortion.

Judge Jane S. Solomon ruled in favor of Shustek, who was repped by Steven Hayes of Pacher, Hayes & Snyder. No word yet on whether Mercado, who has had a long legal battle with Anthony, will appeal.

HE'S ACTING ONLY PART

"American Psycho" star Christian Bale may be a little too convincing as a yuppie serial killer.

"When I hear someone say I am Patrick Bateman, I don't know if I should take that as an insult or a compliment," he says. "I am nothing like him at all."

People at Tuesday's New York premiere of the Lions Gate flick weren't put off by the frighteningly elegant Bale. In fact, too many of them crammed into the party at the "Madison Avenue boutique of Nino Cerutti, who designed the psychopath's wardrobe."

Bale soon headed downtown to Pop, where producer Clifford Street hosted a smaller soiree. Also there were "American Psycho" author Bret Easton Ellis, Chloe Sevigny, Samantha Mathis, Liev Schreiber, Toni Collette, Kyle MacLachlan and Desiree Gribler.

ITEMIZING

David Letterman's heart bypass surgery may have also helped unclench communications with his rival, Jay Leno. Following up on yesterday's story about the gabfesters' eight years of not talking, a Letterman rep reports that Dave did respond to Jay's get-well letter with a thank you note. Miss Manners would be pleased.

Courtney Love and Sam Donaldson may be one odd couple, but it turns out they're both Webheads. The rocker and the newshound have jumped at the chance to talk about their digital devotion at New York's first Digital Hollywood conference, in May. Just about every star in the plot to entertain us online will be there, from Mika Salmi, founder of AtomFilms.com to "Law and Order" producer Dick Wolf. Topics run from downloading free music to Net animation to old-media marriages with broadband and ways to make your Web site "sticky." Sign up at digitalhollywood.com.

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Rapist's conviction raises questions about campus safety laws

Serial rapist capture causes authorities to wonder if campus laws go far enough

CORNELIA GRUMMAN
Chicago Tribune

LINCOLN, Neb. -- Like leaving a sinister calling card, the man would rape his victims the same distinctive way.

He hit tiny colleges, mostly in the Midwest. He wore a dark ski mask. He looked for young women sitting alone in music rooms or computer labs. He attacked from behind. When finished, he told his victims to pray for him. Sometimes he took their panties.

If not for the struggling screams of one victim, luck and maybe even a fluke, the man a Nebraska jury convicted last week of one of those assaults, 38-year-old traveling comedian Vinson Champ, might still be free.

Now, while authorities investigating similar attacks decide how to proceed with cases in their own jurisdictions, Champ's conviction raises questions about whether recent campus safety laws go far enough in preventing these sorts of serial rampages.

While citing the difficulty of tracking any serial criminal across a broad geographical area, some authorities speculate that schools' traditional reluctance to publicly disclose or share details about campus crimes might have inadvertently prolonged the spree of assaults in 1996 and 1997.

"I wonder whether each of these individual departments sort of looked at those problems as just being germane to their spe-

cific campus and didn't make the next connection that perhaps there might be a person who might be committing these crimes in a broader geographical area," said John King, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Already colleges and universities have come under fire for lax compliance with laws requiring greater reporting about campus crimes.

The Campus Security Act of 1990 and its 1998 amendments require colleges and universities to report three years' worth of serious crimes and to keep a daily log for public inspection.

But conformity with that law, known as the Jeanne Clery Act, in honor of a 19-year-old student who was raped and murdered in her Lehigh University dorm room in 1986, has been so negligible, particularly among smaller schools, that Congress this summer plans to amend it for the first time by withholding significant amounts of student aid to violators.

"College is big business today, and they are afraid of losing funding in alumni giving or enrollments," said Connie Clery, who, with her husband, Howard, was instrumental in persuading Congress to pass the bill in the wake of their daughter's death.

"So this is why there has been such a tremendous cover-up situation; they're afraid to have the public know there is so much crime."

Beginning July 1, schools that do not report serious crimes to the federal Department of Education, and who do not open their daily incident books to the public within 48 hours of an

incident, will face penalties of \$25,000 per violation.

While students on campuses where the masked rapist preyed generally said they were quietly informed about the attack shortly after the fact, news of the incident rarely traveled far beyond campus.

"If you've got that free flow of information, the agencies can collaborate," said Daniel Carter, vice president of Security on Campus Inc., the non-profit campus security watchdog group founded by the Clerys.

That's the type of thing that when they keep it quiet, the public often isn't the only people left in the dark. Other agencies also are left in the dark.

That was true in other campus attacks that since have been linked either by DNA evidence or by characteristics of the attack.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., for example, news of an attempted assault on Sept. 9, 1997, merited a brief mention in one Galesburg weekly, though long after the event.

"They (Knox officials) consider themselves sort of an island and private," said Norm Winick, editor of the Zephyr independent weekly in Galesburg. "When anything negative happens they like to leave it as unreported as possible."

Sgt. David Clague of the Galesburg Police Dept. said no notice was put out about the attack because "that's just usually our policy."

Another nearly identical attack occurred the next day in a college music room in Kenosha, Wis. A week later, two more women reported separate campus assaults, one in Rock Island, Ill., and the other in nearby Davenport, Iowa. But it wasn't until April that authorities in

Galesburg started connecting the Knox attack with those on other Midwest campuses.

And Davenport authorities learned that a similar rape had occurred in Omaha only because two professors from the respective colleges who were friends happened to discuss the issue one day. Only a few of the investigating agencies reported details of the crimes to a national database maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"It's much easier for police departments in the same state to communicate than those across the nation," said Ross Rice, an FBI spokesman based in Chicago.

The schools where Champ allegedly found his victims were in small towns within driving distance of his college and club performances. From January 1996 until his eventual arrest in May 1997, the former "Star Search" contestant known for his Michael Jackson impersonations gave 80 performances in 17 states, according to his former Chicago-based agent.

Union College in Lincoln, which was the focus of trial testimony over the last week in a Lancaster County courtroom, still does not open its daily log books to the public, according to Dean of Students Joe Parmelee.

"I wasn't aware we had to keep daily incident reports," he said. At the University of Nebraska at Omaha, it was the victim, Heidi Hess, who first contacted the student newspaper to tell her story after she was assaulted in a third-floor computer room March 5, 1997, her mother said.

Champ since has entered a plea of no contest to first-degree sexual assault charges stemming from that attack. Champ was first suspected after an incident three years ago in California.

After a student at Pasadena City College struggled and ran screaming from an attempted sexual assault as she was practicing piano, a witness followed the masked suspect and took down his license plate number. Campus investigators traced the plate to

Champ's home in nearby Hollywood, where they found clothes described by the victim and a date book containing detailed records of the comedian's performance schedule, according to Pasadena City College Police Chief Phil Mullendore.

Mullendore then vaguely recalled recent postings to an Internet discussion group for campus police having to do with a string of rapes in the Midwest.

"Not being in the Midwest, I just kind of ignored it," he said. But some of the elements of the crime sounded similar, so Mullendore sent a note to group members. He also sent a description of the crime to a national database maintained by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation.

Within 24 hours, he received a flood of responses. Champ appeared in court this week smartly dressed in double-breasted suits and pressed white shirts. Described as professional and articulate, Champ would hardly stick out as an obvious suspect by appearance alone.

Hunting for music rooms or computer labs on college campuses, he could pass easily as a graduate student or an instructor.

"He was very neat and clean, and had absolutely no accent," Mullendore said. "He bought skin whitener that he could use to change the color of his hands, so with no discernible accent and the ability to change his skin color, a lot of his victims thought he was white or Hispanic."



Parent/s of the Year Award

Here is your chance to say thank you to your parent/s!

The deadline for essays to nominate KSC parents for the 2000 LeVine Mellon Parent/s of the Year Award is Friday, May 5, 2000, at 4:30 p.m. The essay should depict parents who have supported you and Keene State College in the spirit of love, commitment, and encouragement. The Keene State College Parents Association (KSCPA) will present the plaque to the honored parent/s at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, October 22nd, during Parent-Family Weekend. The names will also be added to the permanent Parent of the Year Plaque in the library.

KSC parents are an extraordinary group of people who give their dollars and their hearts to you and the school. The committee of parents, students, and staff who select the winning essay also share the knowledge that submission of an essay is in itself an honor to the parent/s nominated.

Your essay should be submitted to the Alumni & Parent Relations Office in the Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Hall, no later than Friday, May 5, 2000, at 4:30 p.m. Please call extension 2369 if you have questions.

Microsoft

• from page 6

Microsoft, which maintains its innocence, plans to appeal the guilty ruling after Jackson decides on a remedy. The legal process could take perhaps two more years to complete, analysts say.

Unless the case is overturned on appeal, the trustbusters may carry the day. "What this case has shown is companies can't keep going on their sweet little way thinking they own the sandbox, when the playground is owned by the government," said Frank Catalano, a computer-industry consultant.

"Before, all they had to worry about was the competition. Now, they're a big enough part of the economy that they have to worry about the rules that government sets."

There are several options short of breaking up Microsoft. They

include restricting Microsoft's hard-nosed business practices or forcing the company to make versions of Word, Excel and other programs that would run on systems that are trying to compete with Windows.

Industry watchers say there are indications that Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, will seek to split Microsoft into two companies, one selling applications software, such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint.

"We believe that is true," said Erik Olbeter, an Internet analyst for the discount brokerage Charles Schwab.

Microsoft reacted negatively to the reports. "We don't believe it's appropriate, nor judicious, to have such an extreme and radical remedy even being proposed," said Jim Cullinan, a Microsoft spokesman. "It would be bad for Microsoft, our customers, our shareholders and most importantly our con-

sumers, because Microsoft is one of the economic engines of this country."

The reports, along with investor worries about third-quarter earnings, helped drive down the price of Microsoft stock from \$78.94 to \$66.63 a share Monday, a 15.6 percent drop.

Proponents of a breakup accuse Microsoft of including Word and other applications with Windows, then offering price discounts to personal-computer makers who used the package exclusively on the systems they sold.

Because the applications were not available on most other operating systems, rivals could not compete with Windows, since consumers wanted Word. Likewise, competitors to Word could not get into the market, because their programs would not run on Windows.

By breaking up Microsoft's applications branch into a separate company, regulators would be trying to make those popular software applications available to competitors to Windows, such as Linux. And they would be trying to open Windows to non-Microsoft applications, such as WordPerfect.

"I think what you're likely to see from this is a reduction in the cost for applications products as well as increased choice," Olbeter said.

But while WordPerfect might gain some ground, some experts wonder whether anyone can break into Windows' market, which runs on eight out of every 10 personal computers in the world. Such analysts advocate the more radical step of dividing Windows itself into three separate companies that would have competing versions of the popular operating system.

"I am concerned that Windows' monopoly may be too strong to be

broken down by other remedies," said Steven Salop, professor of economics and law at Georgetown University.

On the other side of the fence are pro-business experts who question whether the 110-year-old antitrust law should apply to "new-economy" companies. They say consumers have benefited from the common use of Windows, enabling them to communicate more easily with one another and making it

cheaper for companies to develop new software programs. "Microsoft filled the need to have a common platform and benefited enormously in the process," said Dwight Davis, a Microsoft specialist with Summit Strategies, a consulting firm.

While the company may deserve some punishment, it should not be broken up, he said. "This is an old-style antitrust ruling," said Robert Hahn, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative policy-research center in Washington.

"We need to have some fundamental rethinking when we deal with antitrust in Internet kinds of markets."

Supporters of the Justice Department's suit argue that anticompetitive tactics cannot be justified in the new economy or the old.

Monopolistic situations may be fine, they say, but only when they result from market forces driving consumers to embrace one system, such as Windows, not from predatory business practices.

Ideally market forces, not legal decrees, should provide the remedy for natural monopolies.

"You want to preserve an environment in which the incumbent can be toppled by a new technology," said William Kovacic, an antitrust expert at George Washington University School of Law.

2-year degrees move to 4-year standards

SCOTT POWERS
The Orlando Sentinel

Ian Shelby and William Luciano are pursuing the same degree at Valencia Community College, yet they are likely to face very different career options.

Shelby of St. Petersburg and Luciano of Orlando both are working toward associate of science degrees in business administration.

Yet, because of a new law that takes effect this fall, the nature and value of that degree will change -- after Shelby expects to graduate and a couple semesters before Luciano does.

Shelby, 21, wants to go right into business, running a combination art gallery and home decoration center. For that, his degree should suit him well.

Should he change his mind though, he will have to go back to a community college and take a few more classes before he can get an automatic admission to state university.

Luciano, 23, probably won't have to worry about that, and he's already planning to seek a bachelor's degree, then a master's degree, and a career in finance. Under a 1999 change in state law, by next fall the associate of science degree Luciano wants should be a direct ticket into one of Florida's 10 state universities.

Florida's two-year community colleges and four-year universities are trying to build a better bridge between them -- at least for students in business administration, electronics, engineering, nursing, radiography and tourism -- without turning the community colleges into underclass branches for the universities.

The colleges will offer associate of science students more of the general-education classes, such as English and math, that the universities prefer. And universities will agree to award academic credit for more of the practical classes designed for work-

force training. "We've both had to make some compromises," said Arlen Gastineau, director of Valencia's program for associate of science in business-administration degrees. The colleges still will offer associates of arts degrees to students who are certain they want to transfer to four-year universities. Those degrees provide education filled with basic subjects, such as English and mathematics, and focused less on specific fields.

Associate of science degrees were designed for people who wanted to go into the workforce right away. But after working for several years, many graduates with associate of science degrees in fields like business and nursing conclude that they would be better off with bachelor's degrees, said Connie Graunke, director of student services for the state Division of Community Colleges.

"We have a lot of people out there with associate of science degrees that either want to get promoted or change fields, and they would need to come back ... to get a bachelor of science degree," she said.

The five fields selected for modified degrees are responsible for 61 percent of the students with associate of science degrees who pursue bachelor's degrees, Graunke said.

Valencia has about 1,600 students in those five programs. About half of those are in business administration.

The rest of the associate of science degrees will be renamed "associates of applied science" degrees.

Those will remain the same, still designed for students heading straight to the work force. Graunke expects all 28 Florida community colleges to make the changes by next fall.

The amount of change needed varies greatly. Valencia needs to make no changes for its associate of science degree in radiography. For business administration, universities have agreed to recognize 12 credit hours of community college business classes they previously had not accepted.

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Check Out Our Website:

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Extended Study Hours



Date	Rhodes Lab	Library	Student Center
Sunday, April 30	1 p.m. - 4 a.m.	1 p.m. - midnight	10 a.m. - midnight
Monday, May 1	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - midnight	7 a.m. - midnight
Tuesday, May 2	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - midnight	7 a.m. - midnight
Wednesday, May 3	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - midnight	7 a.m. - midnight
Thursday, May 4	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - midnight	7 a.m. - midnight
Friday, May 5	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	7 a.m. - midnight
Saturday, May 6	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - midnight
Sunday, May 7	1 p.m. - 4 a.m.	10 a.m. - 1 a.m.	10 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Monday, May 8	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.	7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Tuesday, May 9	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.	7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wednesday, May 10	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.	7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday, May 11	8 a.m. - 4 a.m.	8 a.m. - midnight	7 a.m. - midnight
Friday, May 12	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 13	CLOSED	CLOSED	10 a.m. - midnight
Sunday, May 14	CLOSED	CLOSED	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Chalk Talk 2000

April 28th
Fiske Quad
11am-4pm
Raindate is May 5th

Awards will be given in several Categories
This event is free & open to the entire KSC Community
Express yourself in a positive & artistic manner.
Bring a friend. Chalk is provided.
Sponsored by KSC Student Government

Vouchers let students get early taste of college

MICHAEL MARTINEZ
Chicago Tribune

Senior Cesar Diaz of Curie High School isn't exactly sure what school vouchers are, but from what he has seen of them under a little-known Chicago school board program that operates like a voucher system, he likes them a lot.

For the past three years, the Chicago school board has quietly expanded a program that gives vouchers to select high schoolers such as Diaz to attend private and public local colleges so they can earn credit to satisfy the board's newly required career education classes.

Under the College Excel program, Diaz takes vocational-education courses at DeVry Institute of Technology, the most expensive private college under the board's initiative. In Diaz's case, the board is paying about \$1,000 for his electronics class—just like a voucher—in addition to his book and lab fees.

Though he could have taken the course at Curie, he chose DeVry because he said it offers a better education.

"I would like to thank the people who paid the bills," Diaz

quipped recently while working in DeVry's 140-workstation lab.

Though state lawmakers have tried unsuccessfully to approve school vouchers for years, the Chicago system has been able to develop its own version without fanfare by limiting them to vocational-education classes, which often are overlooked and given second-class status while college preparatory classes are emphasized. The board has also included several public colleges in the program.

Still, "voucher" remains a loaded word in Chicago.

Generally, vouchers are publicly funded grants given to students to attend private or parochial schools. Critics say vouchers undermine public education, sending tax dollars to parochial schools. But supporters say every student should get a share of public education funds to enroll in a school of his or her choice.

"If you define vouchers as purchasing classroom space in non-traditional educational facilities," said Chicago schools chief Paul Vallas, "then you can probably describe it as a voucher, but the objective here is to expand the educational options for our kids."

The Chicago Teachers Union,

echoing the opinions of other unions about any form of vouchers, opposes the program.

"Write those vouchers for our own schools," said union spokeswoman Jackie Gallagher. "These are my tax dollars as well as yours that are going into funding a for-profit school. We ought to have our own schools that are training kids for that, not just paying someone else. It seems like a quick-fix idea that someone is promoting."

Mayor Richard Daley's schools team has avoided taking a stand on the voucher issue because many teachers and their unions oppose them.

"It's not our issue," Vallas said. "I don't equate this with the traditional voucher legislation that has been kicked around Springfield."

The program follows a trend of high schools around the country offering a "post-secondary" option in place of their junior and senior classes, experts said. The initiative departs from traditional notions of schooling, in which districts keep all instruction within their own schools.

Under College Excel, which deals only with career education, students earn high school credit if they get a C grade or better. They

also can earn up to six hours of college credit a semester—all at board expense.

This year the board has given vouchers valued at up to \$1,300 each—for a total of \$1.26 million to 2,400 high schoolers—for students to take career courses at four private and nine public colleges in the Chicago area. The most popular colleges are two private ones: Robert Morris College and DeVry, officials said.

The vocational classes are crucial because the board has made job training a priority and a graduation requirement.

At the same time, updating all auto shops and other vocational classrooms in the system's 80 or so high schools could cost hundreds of millions of dollars and take 10 years. That makes College Excel a cost-effective complement, officials said.

The board plans to enroll 10,000 of its 95,000 secondary students during the next five years in the College Excel program, Vallas said. "This is the way of the future," he said.

Under the program, any junior or senior in 64 high schools can select from more than 50 majors, such as accounting, hospitality management and engineering technology, said Sandra Gonzalez, a manager in the board's education-to-careers office.

Students can take the college courses as a career education class, an elective, personal enrichment or a substitute for a high school class that students may find unchallenging, officials said.

The students help fill colleges during a slow time, as the classes are usually held in the afternoon. In return, the school board has negotiated a discounted rate.

The most expensive are three private colleges: DeVry charges \$180 per credit hour; St. Augustine College, \$167 per credit hour; and Robert Morris College, \$165 per credit hour, according to Charles A. Green, the Chicago board's assistant director of education to careers.

Other schools in the program include the seven Chicago city colleges, Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, Northwestern Business College and Triton College in River Grove.

More than 5,000 high schoolers apply each year, but to qualify, they must have a C average, good attendance and the principal's approval. Also, the students must pass the college's entrance test or other criteria, Gonzalez said.

Students in the program had mixed views on whether their high school was providing them with a good education—a focal point in the voucher debate.

"High school was a waste of time for me. I thought Chicago public high schools could have done a better job for me," said Danica Matos, 21, a Lane Tech High School graduate who studied computers at DeVry under the program and is now enrolled there.

Sonia Montes de Oca, 16, an honors student at Schurz High School who is taking a computer class at DeVry, delighted in the fact that the college students around her in the 180-computer lab had to pay for their tuition, but hers is free.

"It's a good school, but it's a very easy school," she said of her high school. "But here, it's challenging. They teach me better stuff."

Missouri looking for vandals of prominent campus sculpture

ALEXANDRA RAVENELLE
Campus Correspondent
University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (TMS) — More than a week after the historic University of Missouri in Columbia columns were vandalized with brown paint, the University is still trying to repair the damage.

Each of the six columns were vandalized with an exclamation point or a letter to spell out the word "Bono!," preceded by an upside-down exclamation point. The school is currently working with a conservator who specializes in sculpture and masonry restoration.

When the graffiti was first discovered, the university's campus facilities department used graffiti remover with limited success; the paint is fainter, but still visible.

The plan is for the conservator to either repair the columns or

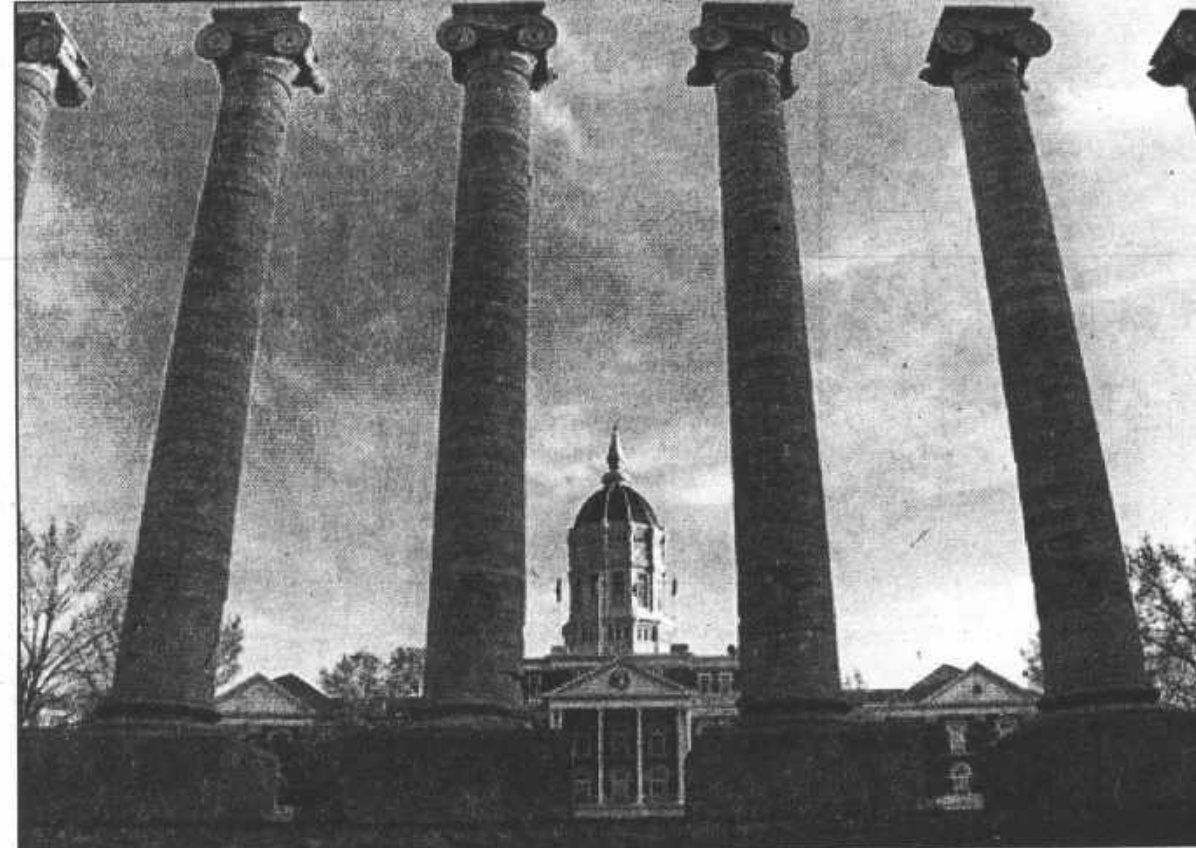
experiment and give a solution according to Phil Shocklee, associate director of campus facilities.

"I'm sure we'll be able to get it all out, but I'm sure it'll be a tedious process," Shocklee said. The biggest challenge is to repair the porous limestone columns without leaving any evidence of the damage through a bleached or lightened face of the stone.

"We don't want the image of a (bleached) white 'Bono!,'" Shocklee said.

The columns are remnants of the old Academic Building—the first building of the University—when it stood alone in the center of the quad and are believed to be the most photographed item in the state of Missouri with the exception of the Arch in St. Louis.

Campus Police have yet to catch the vandal and are not expected to be successful.



University of Missouri officials are looking for the person or people who spray-painted the letters B, O, N, O on a series of historic and prominent columns on campus.

Get involved next semester and write for The Equinox!

call x2413

JOB OPENINGS FALL WORK OPPORTUNITY

Student Technology Services is now hiring student technicians for fall 2000.

Do you:

Enjoy working with students?

Enjoy learning new things?

And are dependable and flexible.....

Work at the Student Helpdesk!

Call x2231 to set up an interview. Training will be provided.



Classifieds

(and other fun stuff)

Classified ads are completely **free** for Keene State College Students and **ONLY** \$2 for the first 25 words, and \$1 for each additional 25 words. Call Advertising at x-2401 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Assembly Technicians
Needed to assemble bikes and gas grills in local retail store in Keene. Basic tools required. Company supplied bike stand and specialty tools. 8-12 per hour. We have jobs throughout New England and New York. Call MDC Services at 1-800-632-8321 ext. 2920 and leave a message.

A Perfect Match!
If you have 10-75 pounds to lose, we pay you \$55. Call 1-888-231-4258. www.hbsn.com code 6006 success.herbalfife.com/pamkenmuri

Modeling & Acting
Have you always dreamed of being a model or actor but don't know where or how to get started? New Faces MIETOUR is coming to your area soon. For more info call 1-877-MIETOUR or contact us at www.MIETOUR.com

Child Care position
available for summer 2000 in the Dublin area. Guaranteed 18 hours per week at \$9.00 per hour. Responsibilities include: caring for one 5 year old boy Friday through Sunday, on the average of 6-8 hours per day. Transportation required and prior experience in child care preferred. Please contact Margaret via phone (617) 558-1547 or e-mail at silverbirches2mediaone.net.

Looking for a job that you can take with you anywhere you go? Work the hours that fit your schedule. I am looking for independent people to join my team. Manager positions available. Call 802-464-0944 or e-mail bestvi@sover.net for more information

Brattleboro Child Development, a non-profit, NAEYC-accredited child care center for children ages 3-12, seeks the following:

HEAD TEACHER for extended day programs (K-6). Education in Child Development, Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education or the equivalent required. Leadership, supervision skills and experience essential. Full-time, year-round position with benefits.

SUMMER COUNSELOR for its ten-week summer camp. Experience with children 6-12 years old preferred.

ONE-ON-ONE AIDE for a nine year old boy with cerebral palsy for its ten-week summer camp. Experience preferred.

Qualified applicants should please send resume, references to: Liz Dunn, Director, Brattleboro Child Development, 861 Western Ave., Brattleboro, VT 05301. 802-257-7477

Paul

Billy O'Keefe



HELP WANTED

Bartender/Grill Person
needed. Flexible hours and all hours are available. Dependability a must. Apply in person at Ashuelot River Yacht Club, Keene. Ask for Randy or Holly, 352-9654

Brantwood Camp in Peterborough, NH seeks full-time and part-time staff for overnight traditional summer camp program. We offer an outdoor leadership experience with free room and board. Interested applicants should call Amy at (603) 924-3542

For Sale

87' Pontiac 6000 LE 4 Door AC, power W&D Detachable face Cd player \$1200 call Gary @ 358-7332

Summer Child Care
Child Care position available for summer 2000 in the Dublin area. Guaranteed 18 hours per week at \$9.00 per hour. Responsibilities include: caring for one 5 year old boy Friday through Sunday, on the average of 6-8 hours per day. Transportation required and prior experience in child care preferred. Please contact Margaret via phone (617) 558-1547 or e-mail at silverbirches2mediaone.net.

Horoscopes

week of 05-01-00



Aries
March 21-April 19
On Monday, you'll be confident, and you'll make good financial decisions. Study on Tuesday and gather notes on Wednesday and Thursday. Study ways to peddle your talents on Friday and relax over the weekend. You may be surprised at how tiring wheeling and dealing is!

Taurus
April 20-May 20
You're large and in charge this week! You're settling in as a strong character, so they all better get used to it. Decide what week and then take action on Friday. That's your best choice for success and financial abundance. Do the chores on Saturday, so you can relax with friends on Sunday.

Gemini
May 21-June 21
Instead of worrying this week, finish old business. Friends are there for you on Monday and Tuesday; just ask. Review your career plan on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, take steps in the right direction. This weekend should be good for shopping.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
Being involved in a big project this week is good for you. Be patient on Monday and Tuesday. With your friends' help, you can finish a tough job. A team you organize on Wednesday and Thursday could be quite successful. Delegate as much as possible on Friday and Saturday; there's too much to do by yourself. You'll be in fine form on Sunday. Follow your instincts and find a real treasure.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22
You might be somewhat frustrated this week. You want to move forward on Monday and Tuesday, but the paths littered with obstacles. Look out! There's liable to be an even bigger test on Wednesday or Thursday. Your friends come to your rescue around Friday or Saturday. Don't rely on them; they may be late. Recover on Sunday and ponder the lessons you've learned.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Figure out how to get the money on Monday and Tuesday. You may have an opportunity involving travel or higher education on Wednesday or Thursday. You'll be busy on Friday and Saturday. Along with your regular chores, you have to care for an older person. It may be Sunday before you have time to play with friends. Make the arrangements earlier.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
You need to watch your investments this week and figure out how to make good deals. Confer with your partner on Monday and Tuesday. You might make a fortune on Wednesday and Thursday, but don't gamble wildly. Travel looks good on Friday and Saturday. Ask your folks for advice on Sunday. They may surprise you.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 21
On Monday and Tuesday, emphasis is on work-related partnerships, as in finding somebody to help you. Working a trade is best; hire only if necessary. On Wednesday or Thursday, you could be invited to partner with somebody else. Once technical difficulties are cleared up, that could work. Wait until Friday to sign. Finances look better then and on Saturday. Save Sunday for your loved ones. Move slowly and carefully all week.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You're feisty Monday and Tuesday, but don't be distracted by your playmates. Instead, fine-tune your routine so it'll go like clockwork on Wednesday and Thursday. Focus on service then and do more than ever before. You may get help from a partner—or even an enemy—on Friday and Saturday. Fine-tune your procedures on Sunday in preparation for next week.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
You should be in a dandy mood this week. Fix things up around your place on Monday and Tuesday. Spend Wednesday and Thursday with your favorite person. If you can, take those days off. You'll be in work mode on Friday and Saturday. A partnership agreement, the forever kind, could happen on purpose on Sunday.

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Home and family demand most of your attention this week. Study on Monday and Tuesday; you'll learn most quickly then. You'll be busy at home on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll find more time to play on Friday and Saturday. Schedule the big party for then. Save the cleanup for Sunday. Even it could be fun.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
Studying is your theme this week. On Monday and Tuesday, learn how to make and save your money. Do not spend foolishly. Learn and apply what you've already learned to succeed brilliantly on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, test your brain—and your body. Schedule your romantic outing for Sunday.

Aries
March 21-April 19
On Monday, you'll be confident, and you'll make good financial decisions. Study on Tuesday and gather notes on Wednesday and Thursday. Study ways to peddle your talents on Friday and relax over the weekend. You may be surprised at how tiring wheeling and dealing is!

Taurus
April 20-May 20
You're large and in charge this week! You're settling in as a strong character, so they all better get used to it. Decide what week and then take action on Friday. That's your best choice for success and financial abundance. Do the chores on Saturday, so you can relax with friends on Sunday.

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Rich Moyer

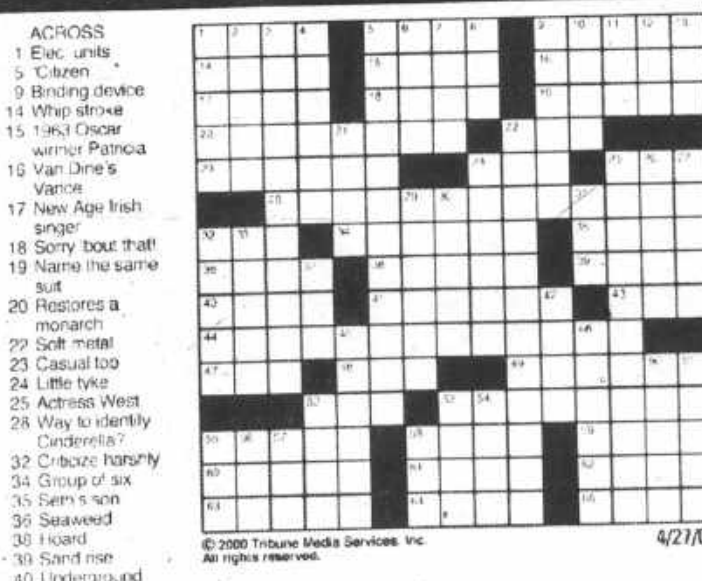


off the mark

mark parisi



Crossword Challenge April 27, 2000



ACROSS
1. Elevator
2. Claret
3. Binding device
11. White drive
15. 1960s Chinese winner
16. Van Dyke
17. New Age fish
18. Sorry note that
19. Name the same
20. Response to
21. Casual too
22. Little fish
23. Address West
24. Way to identify
25. Cereal variety
26. Group of six
27. Sam's son
28. Seaweed
29. Island
30. Sound rise
31. Undercurrent
32. Development
33. Cowley's
34. Cockney
35. Use a gesture to
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Young

from page 19

But when they traded that choice as part of a package to grab the first round's 10th choice, the Ravens feared Redman would be gone before their turn arrived in the third round.

They were wrong. "There's a lot of times when you say, 'We didn't think he would be there,'" Ravens director of college scouting Phil Savage said. "This truly, truly was a case where I had put Chris Redman out of my mind."

"It was meant to be. It was just meant to be."

MONEY MATTERS: So you thought buying stock in Microsoft was a good move when the company went public? Consider Ralph Wilson's \$25,000 investment in 1959.

That's what he paid for the Buffalo Bills. Today, the Bills are estimated to be worth over \$500

million. Wilson, 81, has no plans to sell his team. Yet he said estate taxes of 55 percent will force his family to sell the Bills when he dies.

SCHOOL'S OUT: Not everyone who left college early and declared for the 2000 draft found his football fortune.

Of the 31 early entries, 11 went undrafted. Two were taken in the last round.

There were only six first-rounders from the group: Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington (Washington), Michigan State wide receiver Plaxico Burress (Pittsburgh), Miami tight end Bubba Franks (Green Bay), Florida State place-kicker Sebastian Janikowski (Oakland), Tennessee running back Jamal Lewis (Baltimore) and Florida wide receiver Travis Taylor (Baltimore).

TOUGH TALK: Panthers owner Jerry Richardson spent some one-on-one time with his team's top draft picks this week, as he does every year.

Richardson's message included the typical talk of winning a Super Bowl. But he also forcefully laid down the law.

"He said how they don't tolerate nonsense from players, how they don't want thugs," said Leander Jordan, a Panthers third-round choice.

"It was like, 'You do it like this, this is how we want it — or you won't be here.'"

The Panthers were rocked last year when wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with conspiring to murder his pregnant girlfriend. That was just one of a series of off-field incidents that landed NFL players in jail.

"It's just something we have to become that much more conscious of," Panthers coach George Seifert said. "They can't put themselves in an environment that would increase the opportunity for potential problems."

"You just have to constantly remind the fellows of that, but it's hard when they're young and think they're invincible."

NBA

SAM SMITH
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO -- It was a disastrous season for the Orlando Magic.

What? The Magic made a brilliant run at the playoffs that came up just short, stunning all the so-called NBA experts, and Doc Rivers earned his way into coach-of-the-year consideration.

The Magic gave its fans a thrilling ride in a season that was supposed to be a losing throw-away.

Yet, that losing season would have been best for the franchise's future.

The Magic's plan in dumping Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson and Horace Grant was to get well below the salary cap, like the Bulls, and make a pitch for the major free agents. It all seemed to be working until Rivers found a group of hard working role players, who bonded and played perhaps the best brand of team ball in the NBA.

"For the first time since I've played professionally, I can say honestly that I want to be back in center John Amaechi said. 'Every other place I've played (Cleveland, Greece, France and Italy), I was out of the city within 24 hours after the season ended. Sometimes out of the country. I like it here. I think everyone does.'"

So now do you break up that group to add top level free agents?

Would there then be too much pressure on the new players?

Of course, if the Magic could get Tim Duncan and Grant Hill, who would care?

But the free agents most likely to be available are Tracy McGrady, Eddie Jones, Maurice Taylor and Jalen Rose.

The Magic already has Ron Mercer.

"I definitely want to come back," Mercer said. "Coming here (in a trade with Denver at mid-season) was the best thing that ever happened. I learned about playing hard every night. I never did that before. And other players I've been, there was never any closeness like there is here. Guys just left town without saying goodbye. Here we all are leaving with a good feeling."

And the way they've played, the Magic probably would want to keep both Ben Wallace and Bo Outlaw.

Both make about \$2 million per season, though they deserve considerably more after the way they've played. And, because first-round draft choices must be carried on the salary cap, keeping their three and possibly four picks would eat up considerable cap room.

It puts in doubt whether the Magic will have the \$18 million available to make offers to two top free agents, or whether they'll now have to scale down and go for one.

Plus, with the playoff run, the Magic used rookie Corey Maggette less, thus not taking advantage of the opportunity to get him experience. Management considers Maggette one of the franchise's future cornerstones. Yet with this season's success, the expectation will be for the Magic to be a playoff contender next season, thus raising questions about working Maggette in.

"I don't know if we're going to be as active (changing players) as

people think," said Rivers. "Sure, we'll try to improve the team, but not by changing six to eight players. There won't be any need for me to have name tags at training camp like we had this season. I've told these guys I'd like them all. Final answer: Larry Bird opened his final playoff run as Pacers coach Sunday and said he hasn't had second thoughts. Said Bird: 'This is my last chance to get these guys to the Finals.'"

But Bird said if he had this coaching thing to do over again, he would do it differently. Said Bird: "I'd go be an assistant under somebody for two or three years and then come back (as a head coach). As an assistant you can focus on the defensive end and the offensive end and learn more. This is the first time I've done something where I didn't feel I had total control of everything. Not that I'm not confident, but I rely on my assistants. If I went out and became an assistant, I know I'd be a lot better."

Shaping up: Not quite sure what Cavaliers' management thought about Shawn Kemp's postseason analysis. "I'm going to set aside team goals to work on my individual goals," Kemp said. "I'll worry about the team stuff once I come back in October. This summer I'm going to worry about myself more than what's going on in the locker room."

The implication was Kemp, hardly the team player, might get himself in shape for the first time in two years. "I don't read the papers nor hear a lot, but I have a lot of friends out there who hear stuff and I get word as to what's going on," said Kemp, who led the league in fouls and disqualifications and shot 41.7 percent.

which Aubin walked off the field in his final collegiate performance with a game-winning goal. It seemed fitting that he and Bonnes led the way in the final victory.

"We are going in the right direction and everyone is excited. I'm here to stay," the coach said.

First year defender Kelly Kelly put it in his own words, saying, "We really pulled it together this year and we are ready to come back and pick it up in the conference next year."

Congratulations to the boys on a good season and an even brighter future.

afford to lose large numbers.

Couch Teriault has now begun the recruiting process and he will be following the camp circuit this summer.

When a team finishes a season by going 8-2, there are definitely some highpoints involved. For Teriault, two games were special.

"The best game of the year came against UMass-Dartmouth," he stated. "It was the first game that we came out and played four solid quarters, and we won 12-10."

He also enjoyed the game last week against Maine Maritime in

Final

from page 20

Bonnes, the Owls leader and one of the top scorers in the conference, went out with a winning season.

"Bob really matured as a player this year," said Teriault. "He realized he could help out in different ways and didn't have to do everything."

While it always hurts to lose players at the level of Bonnes and Aubin, two departures is not a bad number for a program that is already undermanned and could



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All can eat PIZZA



Every Monday Night • In the Night Owl Café • \$2 admission w/KSC id • Doors open @ 7pm • Raw starts @ 9pm

Women's Rugby

KSC competes in 'Beast'

MELISSA LANGHILL
The Equinox

The Keene State College Women's Rugby team played like machines in the Beast of the East Tournament held in Newport, Rhode Island on April 15 and 16.

Although Keene State fought hard in their first game against Connecticut College, the Owls came up just short.

Regaining their spirits, the rugers bounced back and defeated Wheaton College 32-0.

Megan "cool as a moose" Johnson scored her first of four tries with a spectacular run on the opening kickoff, which set the tone for the rest of the match.

Jamie Ingalls scored two additional points for the team, putting forth a strong effort in her conversion kicks.

The ball stayed in Keene State's possession for most of the game due to the strong rucking abilities of the forwards.



The women's rugby team will be at home on Saturday.

The last game of the weekend presented Keene with a great deal of challenges against Springfield College. Keene State did an incredible job playing not only with assorted minor injuries, but cheer on the home team.

Softball

Owls stay on hot streak

JAY RUSSO
The Equinox

Last week the Keene State College softball team kept their hot streak alive, sweeping two double headers on the road. The four victories improved the Owl's record to 15-12 (4-4 LEC).

On Tuesday, KSC went up against inner state and conference rival Plymouth State (12-14, 3-5 LEC).

In game one, the Owls used an equal balance of offense and pitching to pull out a 3-1 victory. Freshman Katie Thompson (4-7) took the mound and set the pace of the game. Thompson pitched 6 and 1/3 innings while giving up only two hits.

Nicole Rees came in to record the final two outs and her second save of the year.

At the plate, it was another freshman who sparked the Owls. Shauna Mullen led all Keene State batters with three singles in the game.

The first runs in the game did not come until the fourth inning, when Keene State put two on the

board. Sophomore Bonny Young had an RBI single in the inning.

Plymouth State scored their only run in the bottom half of the inning. The Owls would get that run right back however, in the top of the fifth.

In the second half of the double header, the Owls' bats put it to the Panthers, as Keene scored nine runs.

Meanwhile, Missy Zimmerman allowed only one PSC player to cross the plate and earned the complete game victory.

Plymouth State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. The score would remain that way until the fourth inning, when Keene scored four runs.

Even though those runs would prove to be enough for an Owls victory, Keene State tacked on five more in the sixth.

The Owls received three RBIs from both Beth Ponté and Kerry Marsh. Erin Akerman also had three hits for KSC.

According to senior-captain Beth Ponté, beating Plymouth State was a goal of the team.

"We talked about it in practice."

It's always a big game to us to try and go out and beat them (Plymouth).

***Beth Ponté KSC Softball**

It's always a big game to us to try and go out and beat them (Plymouth)," Ponté said.

In the opening game of Thursday's double header, the great hitting and pitching of the Owls continued with a 12-0 victory over Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

Shauna Mullen once again came up big for Keene State in the contest. Mullen had three hits, including a 2-run home run. She had a total of four RBIs on the day.

Keene State also received strong performances from Ponté,

also one woman down. Lela Mills played well for the Owls, gaining many valuable yards for Keene State.

Forwards Trudy Harper and Megan Britton also put forth strong efforts in the scrum. Chrissy Walker also had an excellent game for the Owls both offensively and defensively.

Keene State fought hard in the second half with great rucking, powerful scrums and quick plays. Regulation ended in a tie score, resulting in sudden death overtime.

After multiple blocks by the Owl women, the suspense ended solemnly when Springfield scored a try to win the match.

Keene State has enjoyed an incredible season so far and are looking forward to their next two games, which will be held on the A field. The Owls will face Central Connecticut at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Spectators are welcome and are encouraged to come cheer on the home team.

NFL

Steve Young a Bronco?

ERIC GILMORE
Knight-Ridder Tribune

If you thought the Steve Young saga was a big football story in the Bay Area, consider the play it's getting in Denver.

Speculation that Young will wind up as a Bronco and play for coach Mike Shanahan, his former 49ers offensive coordinator, has been raging in the wake of last week's NFL draft.

The fact that San Francisco drafted two quarterbacks and not a single offensive lineman further fueled rumors that Young's 49ers career would end, opening the door for Denver.

It's no secret that Shanahan would love to have Young, past concussions and all, take control of a Broncos offense that sputtered last year without John Elway.

Shanahan can't openly discuss Young — that would be considered tampering, a fineable NFL offense. But during a break from his duties on the draft's first day,

The reason the Young-to-Denver rumor won't die is because it makes so much sense if he ultimately decides to play another season.

The 49ers aren't going to the Super Bowl this year. They know it. Young knows it. Everyone knows it.

Why would Young come back and risk further concussions unless he had a chance to reach the Super Bowl one more time? That's right, there is no logical reason.

Why would he come back and line up behind the same shaky 49ers offensive line? Again, there is no logical reason.

On the other hand, if Young went to Denver, he'd turn the Broncos into Super Bowl contenders.

FATEFUL PICK: Don't believe in fate? Then consider quarterback Chris Redman's story.

Redman played for Louisville, the same college that produced Johnny Unitas. As a senior, he won the Johnny Unitas Golden

Arm award, signifying the nation's top quarterback.

Now he'll begin his NFL career in Baltimore, the city where Unitas starred for so many years as a Colt.

Unitas actually lobbied the Ravens to draft Redman, which they did in the third round.

"He got to see me in a lot more games than most people have," Redman said.

"He told me he watched some film on me, too. He really helped me a lot with some little fundamental things and his outlook on the game."

"I think he sees a lot of himself in me, as far as toughness. He was one of the toughest players ever. That's special to have a guy like that in your corner. I'm sure it helped."

The Ravens and coach Brian Billick didn't need too much convincing. They went into the draft planning to take Redman in the second round.

Redman played for Louisville, the same college that produced Johnny Unitas. As a senior, he won the Johnny Unitas Golden

see Young, page 18

NBA

Lenny Wilkins 'resigns' from Atlanta Hawks

CHARLES ODUM
Knight-Ridder Tribune

ATLANTA -- Lenny Wilkins did not attend the press conference called last year to announce the trade that sent popular Steve Smith to Portland in exchange for Isaiah Rider and Jim Jackson.

Wilkins' absence in that Aug. 2, 1999 press conference contributed to the widely held theory that he did not support the dismantling of his Atlanta Hawks team that had posted a 31-19 record in the 1998-99 strike season while advancing to the second round of the playoffs.

Team president Stan Kasten and general manager Pete Babcock again held a press conference without Wilkins Monday, this time to announce that following the worst finish in the history of the Atlanta franchise, the 62-year-old coach would not return for an eighth season in Atlanta.

Said Kasten: "I think we all concluded mutually this would be a good time to give everybody a chance to start from scratch. The talks were very mutual, very amicable."

According to Babcock, Wilkins agreed that if a change was to be made, the sooner the better. Babcock said Wilkins expressed that opinion to Babcock on April 14, the week before the 28-54 regular season came to a merciful end.

Kasten admitted Wilkins wanted to end his career in Atlanta. "I can't tell you he was very happy (with the decision)," Kasten said.

While the Hawks' release stated that Wilkins "has elected to resign" as coach, and Wilkins agreed by telling The Associated Press Monday "The Hawks were very good to me. It's just time to move on," he would have been forced out if he had not agreed to the more polite parting.

Wilkins has two years left on his contract with the Hawks at \$5 million per year and will continue to earn that salary unless he is hired by another team. Babcock and Kasten expect Wilkins will be hired by another team; possibilities include Seattle, Washington and Indiana, where Larry Bird is in his final season.

An already young Hawks team will be even younger next season with the addition of a lottery pick, and Babcock has initiated a search for a new coach, perhaps better-suited for a rebuilding process.

Babcock said the pool of potential candidates could include college coaches, NBA assistants and NBA head coaches.

Though former University of Georgia coach Tubby Smith of Kentucky could be a potential candidate, he has insisted he has no interest in leaving Kentucky. A source close to the Hawks said Monday that Smith has let the Hawks know he has no interest in coaching in the NBA.

Other potential candidates in the college ranks are Cincinnati's Bob Huggins and Mike Jarvis of St. John's.

As the owner of the CBA, former Detroit Pistons superstar Isiah Thomas currently would be ineligible to coach a NBA team. But if Thomas, who is building a new home in Atlanta, were to find a new job with the CBA, he then could be a possible strong candidate for the Hawks or any other NBA team looking for a head coach.

Highly regarded NBA assistants include Byron Scott of the Sacramento Kings and Nate McMillan of Seattle.

Babcock said a coach with a proven record of developing young players would have an edge over a less experienced coach. But Babcock admitted that the success of former Hawks guard Doc Rivers as Orlando's first-year coach "opens the door to everybody" with no coaching experience.

"It may not be simply coaching experience (needed in the NBA), though I would never downgrade that," Babcock said.

Babcock said he is "looking for energy, looking for somebody who will bring specific direction, is committed to player development, who can relate well to players and at the same time be demanding."

Added Babcock: "If you deliver a speech 100 times, sometimes the last time is not as effective as the first time, but it's still a great speech. A fresh look is probably an accurate thing to say we're looking for."

Because of Wilkins' much-rumored exit, Babcock said he already has fielded inquiries from potential candidates, including "some very interesting names."

Wilkins is best known for his work with veteran teams and the appearance this season was that it was only with a gentle shove from Kasten and Babcock that he agreed to give increased playing time to such young players as rookie point guard Jason Terry, rookie forward-center Cal Bowler and second-year forward Roshown McLeod.

The Hawks struggled with the volatile Rider on the roster as their leading scorer and lost with even greater frequency after Rider was waived with 18 games left in the season.

Babcock said he took personal responsibility for the personnel decisions, adding that "Rider was a calculated risk" that will still give the team salary cap benefits following the 2000-01 season.

"Sometimes you have to take a step backward to build five steps forward," said Babcock, whose future with the team had been questioned along with Wilkins'.

Kasten said there is "absolutely no doubt" Babcock will remain as general manager.

The 28-54 final record was the franchise's worst record since moving to Atlanta in 1968 and it was Wilkins' worst record in his 27-year career. The poor finish ended a run of eight straight playoff seasons for Wilkins, including his first six with the Hawks.

Wilkins was in Seattle Monday but released a statement through his agent, Lonnie Cooper, in which he expressed his appreciation to Hawks fans.

"Atlanta will always hold a special place in my heart," Wilkins said in the statement. "I have so many wonderful memories, both personally and professionally, but it is time to explore new challenges and new opportunities."

Wilkins added "a heart-felt thanks to Atlanta for supporting us throughout the years."

In his second season with the Hawks, Wilkins became the winningest coach in NBA history, passing Boston Celtics legend Red Auerbach's old mark of 938 wins.

That personal milestone proved to be the highlight of Wilkins' seven years in Atlanta, as he was unable to push the Hawks past the second round of the playoffs.

Wilkins, now 1,179-981 as a head coach, in 1998 joined former UCLA legend John Wooden as the only two selected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as a player and as a coach.

Babcock set no timetable for his search for Wilkins' replacement, though he said he hopes to have a new staff in place before the June 28 NBA draft.

SPORTS

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SOFTBALL

vs. Southern Maine

Saturday 6 p.m.

BASEBALL

vs. Southern Maine

Saturday 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

OUTDOOR TRACK

Outdoor Track

Commentary

Proulx qualifies for Nationals

SCOTT JENSEN
The Equinox

This past weekend the Keene State College Women's and Men's track teams travelled to Northeastern University to participate in the annual Husky Invitational.

It was a miserable day for a track meet, with temperatures only in the mid to upper forties and a constant rain.

Despite these terrible conditions, three athletes came away with NCAA Division III Qualifying performances.

Freshman Mary Proulx was easily the team's MVP. Proulx ran early in the day she helped to set the tone for the rest of the Owls.

Facing tough competition from two Dartmouth College athletes and one unattached runner, Proulx placed a strong 4th place in the 5000m with a time of 17:36.95.

"I wanted her to stick with the two Dartmouth women," said Coach Peter Thomas. "She did a good job."

The time qualifies her for the National meet to be held in May. She is currently ranked 5th in the nation, and is the top ranked Freshman.

"I ran a very consistent race," said Proulx. "I was right with them for about six laps, at that point I started to struggle for a lap or two, but then I got right back on pace."

Thomas has high hopes for Proulx as they travel to the prestigious Penn Relays this Thursday, where she will once again race in the 5000m.

Facing some of the best Division I runners in the nation, Proulx has the opportunity to become one of

the fastest women ever to attend Keene State College.

On the men's side of the house, All-Americans Wilson Perez and freshman Mark Miller made a sweep of the 5000m event.

Perez looked strong as he cruised to a first place finish with a time of 14:50.14.

Perez's performance was a provisional national qualifying time and a good tune up for himself, because he will be travelling with Proulx to the Penn Relays to compete in the 10000m event.

Miller made his collegiate debut in the 5000m with a solid second place finish behind Perez in a time of 14:54.45, which was also a provisional time.

Miller led for much of the race but started to fade in the last mile. Showing off his leg speed and strength, Miller rallied in the last half mile to move into second place and to come within striking distance of Perez.

Miller also hopes to be travelling to the Penn Relays on Thursday where he may be running the Steeple Chase, one of the meet's premiere events.

Perez and Proulx will be joined at the Penn Relays by senior All-American Scott Jensen, who will be running his third trip to the meet in four years to compete in the 5000m.

This week will be a busy one for these travel-weary runners, as they return to the track on Saturday in hopes of helping their team clinch a Little East Championship.

Scott Jensen is a member of the Track team, as well as a writer for the Equinox.



Freshman Mark Miller (277) leads the 5K race, followed closely by junior Wilson Perez (280). Perez and Miller went on to sweep the race, placing 1st and 2nd, respectively.

Equinox photo by Scott Jensen

Red Sox players, fans, wonder: 'Have you seen my baseball?'

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

"Have you seen my baseball?" said Mary's brother, Warren, in "There's Something About Mary."

Well, this weekend there were many Red Sox players and fans saying the same damn thing, as the Sox were rained out in Detroit, as well as a three game weekend series against the Cleveland Indians at home.

"Some guys are likening it to the All-Star break," said Mike Stanley, always a voice of calm and reason. "It's a few days off, and it's actually better, since you're really doing stuff. At least we've been in the cages. We get live pitching. We get our cardio work in and our weight work done. We've been active."

Pedro Martinez had 11 days off in between starts, which is a long time to just sit and wait to pitch, especially when he's usually ready to pitch every four days.

In the long run this could help Pedro, because it will put less stress on his arm for the season, but it could affect him on the short term with his mechanics and control.

Plus, the last couple of seasons Pedro has gotten hurt due to long layoffs.

"Both times I got hurt were after long layoffs," he said. "It's different now - I'm not hurting anywhere, I'm feeling fine right now. But I don't want to take any chances," Pedro said.

The delays could also affect brother Ramon, whose been pitching better of late after starting off a little shaky.

Ramon has had no control problems of late, and has been very effective starting lately.

"That's a long layoff," said Ramon Martinez. "But as long as I do like I did (Friday), when he threw for seven minutes off the mound, it's ok. But too much rest is not good. This gets you a little bit off your rhythm."

The Sox finally played a game Monday night, losing to the Rangers in Texas 5-4 because of Rafael Palmeiro's two home runs.

"I've never faced him," said Martinez. "I had to go on the scouting report. You have to go with your strength. I tried to go inside on him, but missed by a couple of inches. A good hitter like that, they don't miss a mistake."

Ramon Martinez, who hadn't pitched since a week ago Sunday, had fretted about the inactivity, and his concerns proved warranted.

Martinez was clearly out of touch, walking five batters while throwing 88 pitches in just four innings.

"It felt uncomfortable," Martinez said. "I tried to get a good rhythm, but it was hard to be consistent. I knew it was warming up in the bullpen."

"It's been a long time - it was like the first game of the season, that's what it felt like," Sox reliever Rich Garcia said after the game.

"I'm not making excuses," Jason Varitek said, "but it's hard for everybody to be sharp after not playing for five days, especially the guys on the mound."

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Look inside to see where San Francisco 49er Steve Young may be playing next season.

see FINAL, page 18

Owls end season on high note

MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team played its final game of the season on Saturday, defeating Maine Maritime Academy 10-9 on a last minute goal by Shaun Aubin.

Keene State came out extremely flat and found themselves down by a score of 5-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Not wanting to finish the season at 500, Aubin and Bob Bonnes picked up the team in their final game as Owls, combining for a total of six goals.

Aside from their shady start, the boys gradually improved throughout the course of the game. In the second quarter, Keene State chipped away at Maritime's lead and went into the half trailing only 6-3.

Inspired by what was probably a heated halftime talk, the good guys came back onto the field with a vengeance, netting five goals to take a 8-7 lead into the final frame.

With only a minute left and the score knotted at nine, the stage was set for something dramatic.

Putting a stamp on a career filled with hard work, Aubin handled a pass from defender Neil Birmingham and put it in the back of the net.

Aaron Varella scored twice in the contest, while Ned Cremin and Chad Tiger each tallied a goal and an assist. The loss dropped the Mariners to 2-9 on the year.

Earlier last week, Keene State lost a

game against the Cadets of Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont by a score of 11-4.

The Owls, without the services of leading scorer and team leader Bonnes (back problems), looked more like the team that began the season as they struggled to score.

Norwich jumped out to a 6-0 lead by the end of the first quarter and never looked back as they cruised to their sixth win of the season, and fourth in Pilgrim League play.

Cremin put one in the back of the net and Bob Taylor added three more, but that was it for Keene State against the balanced 5-player scoring attack of Norwich.

Ryan Scipione made 12 saves between the pipes and Rob Murphy dished out a nice assist in the losing effort.

The week left the Owls with a final season record of 8-6, including victories in eight of the final ten matches.

Despite the impressive run, the team still fell short in conference play and as a result did not make it into the Pilgrim League conference playoffs.

Head coach Mark Teriault was happy with the season and overall performance of the players in his first season as head coach.

"We had a difficult start and went 8-2 the rest of the way, which is outstanding," he said.



The lacrosse team ended their season in dramatic fashion with a goal in the final minutes.

The Equinox

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Bringing Keene State the News for Over 50 Years

Weather

Thurs. : hi 71 ; lo 45 • partly cloudy
Fri. : hi 78; lo 51 • mostly cloudy
Sat. : hi 81; lo 53 • mostly cloudy
Sun. : hi 82; lo 52 • isolated T-showers
Mon. : hi 77; lo 48 • isolated T-showers

KRS -ONE and Dr. Cornel West "open the eyes" of KSC students

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

Rapper KRS-ONE told the audience last Thursday night that in order to achieve racial and ethnic equality, we need to have a higher goal than

equality. Along with esteemed Harvard professor Dr. Cornel West, KRS-ONE (also known as Kris Parker) and selected Keene State College students and teachers, were part of "Open Your Eyes: A panel discussion on Race and Ethnicity,"

which was held in the Mabel Brown Room.

While discussing how we would achieve equality, Parker equated the solution with a story of how early rapper Grandmaster Flash had the innovation of turning record turntables into a mixer machine, practically creating what is known today as rap music.

He explained how Grandmaster Flash was only trying to make it easier for him to get a beat going, but ended up changing the face of music. Parker then told the audience that this is how racial equality can be found: by setting a higher goal.

"If the goal is not higher, you'll never get it," he said.

Before Parker began his speech, professor Tony Stavelly, one of the co-chairs of the Commission on the Status of Diversity and Multiculturalism presented an award to student Jeremy Scully. The award was given to Scully and the college from the "National Student Conference for exceptional efforts in pursuit of the goal of eliminating bigotry and improving intergroup relations," according to the event's program.

Stavelly said that Scully was the one who had initiated the idea of the discussion, and was a large part in putting the event in motion. When accepting his award, Scully thanked his parents and all the audience members for being there and showing that people care

about the issue.

Scully gave thanks also to the commission's other co-chair, Patricia Strifert, for helping him plan the event. When accepting his gratitude and flowers, she said she hoped that "next year, we could make this bigger, and help change the world forever."

The next part of the event was for the two featured speakers to address the audience, and Parker went first. In order to get to the roots of racial equality, he looked at his roots of early hip-hop culture and the birth of rap music to explain how early pioneers of the art form were rejected.

He said that rap was an art form that many blacks initially used because it was the only way they believed they could be heard. The problems were that nobody would let them rap or listen to rap, with the police chasing them, and other bullies leaving them "constantly on the run."

"This is a cultural kind of prison," he said.

Parker then brought the audience back to the present when he said "today rap is legal because corporations make money off it."

He then talked about the idea of identity when trying to differentiate between races. Pointing to his skin, he said, "I look at myself and I see brown," but then said "my

see KRS-ONE, page 7



Cornel West touches base with audience members.

Student body president outlines new projects

DANIEL BARLOW
The Equinox

Matt Ulvila is happy to be back serving his second year as Student Body President of Keene State College.

"I'm thrilled to be serving a second year," he said in a recent phone interview.

"I'm looking forward to working with these great people who were elected for next year."

There's a number of things I want to do this year, and I'm looking forward to accomplishing them with these new representatives."

A few of the projects Ulvila, a senior majoring in graphic design, is looking forward to working on are the construction of the new Pondsides building and the Rec Center.

Both buildings are being planned this summer and are expected to begin construction this fall.

"I want to stay in direct contact with the opinion of the students," Ulvila said.

"I hope this [the Rec center] isn't going to be a \$10,000 building no one wants to use."

Other projects Ulvila wants to tackle next year involve the average student's awareness concerning changes on campus.

He wants students to know they no longer have to have their social security number on their Student IDs.

"Some people found it to be an infringement of privacy to have their social security number on their IDs," he said. "We've changed that."

"I also want to continue to push on-line registration for classes," he continued.

"Hopefully we can pass that next year in order to allow current and future students to sign up for classes easier."

In his first year as Student Body President, Ulvila said there were many accomplishments he is proud of.

Among them were the on-line student survey and the smooth planning and execution of Chalk Talk and the Pumpkin Labotomy.

Ulvila describes his position as the "voice of the students."

He attends many of the Student Assembly meetings and top Keene State officials often look to him for advice.

"I just want to make sure everything runs smoothly next year," he explained.

"The other students trust that I will represent them correctly and I intend to do just that."



Matt Ulvila contemplates ideas for the upcoming year.

Alleged sexual assault still under investigation

COLIN REILLY
The Equinox

On the heels of President Yarosewick's second campus-wide letter concerning campus violence, the Keene Police Department is still actively investigating the alleged sexual assault that took place at the Kappa Delta Phi house in February.

As indicated by Yarosewick's letter, which appeared in last week's Equinox, several students have been sanctioned with suspensions after undergoing the Judicial Board process.

One student has been found responsible for arson and another for assault in separate incidents.

The ongoing investigation will be sent over to the County Attorney's Office in the near future according to Keene State Police liaison, Officer Jay Duguay.

Due to the ongoing nature of

"In a situation such as this, students are hesitant to come forward..."

Attribution

the investigation Duguay could offer little detail but remarked that the case could go so far as to reach a grand jury.

"The Keene Police Department would like to strongly urge anyone with pertinent information involving this matter to come forward," Duguay said.

"In a situation such as this, students are hesitant to come forward with information," Vern Baisden, director of Campus Safety said. "This makes it very difficult to help the victims."

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