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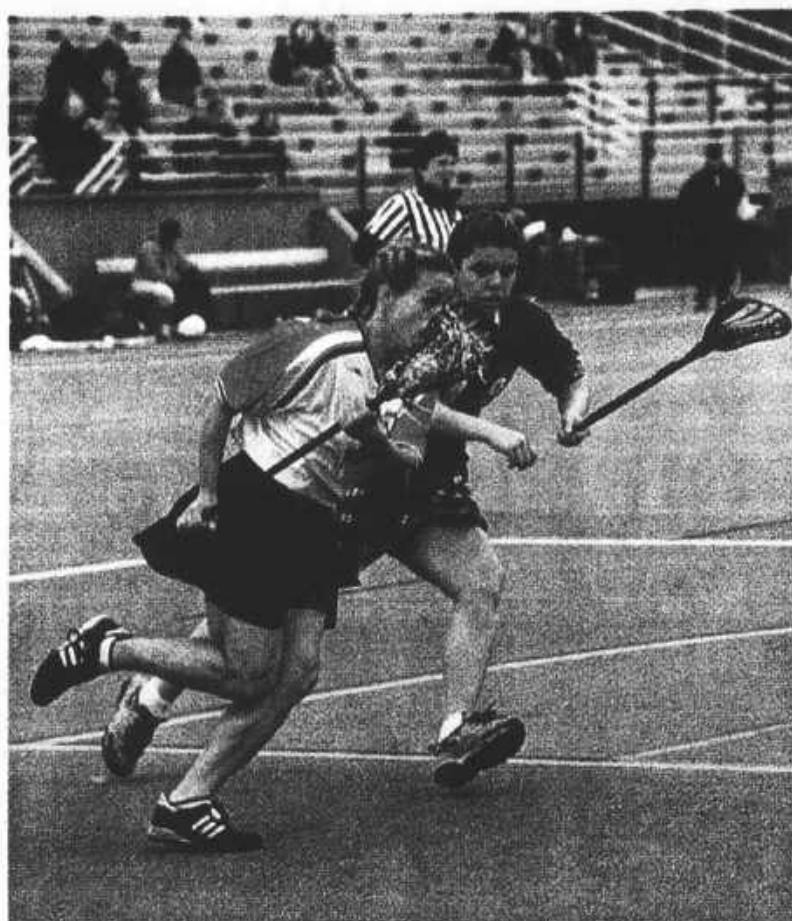
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**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**

## Women's Lacrosse

### Owls open season at home



BEN COLE  
The Equinox

The Keene State College Women's Lacrosse team opened their season on March 23, losing to New England College 12-2 at home in the Owl Stadium Complex.

Emily Fravel had five goals and two assists to lead New England College, while Jaime Jackson added three goals.

Joanna Laishley and Marcy Kautz scored the lone goals for Keene State. After New England College jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, Laishley's goal cut the Pilgrims lead to one.

However, New England scored the next five goals to take a 7-2 lead into halftime.

They added three more tallies in the second half before Keene scored again on Kautz's goal late in the second half.

Freshman Christina Dorman made 10 saves for the Owls, who were out shot in the contest 25-14.

The game was the first for the team under new head coach Carrie Moura.

On Sunday the Owls faced much better in their matchup on Sunday with Western New England, but Keene State ended up losing a close one 7-6.

Ryan Curran had three goals for Keene State, while Dorman made 16 saves to lead the Owls defensively.

Dorman's 16 saves was one shy of the Keene State record for saves in a game.

"This was just my second game ever playing the position and I felt a lot more comfortable today," said Dorman.

All three of Curran's goals were in the first half, as the Owls took a 5-3 lead into the locker room.

After the break, Western New England scored the first four goals of the second half before Erica Morse scored her second tally of the game to make it 7-6.

In the final minutes, Keene State could not gain possession long enough to get a good look and tie the game.

"I thought we played much better than our first game," said Moura. "We worked on some things in practice and it showed on the field."

Western New England improved to 3-0 with the win.

Keene State will travel to UMass Dartmouth on Sunday for a 1 p.m. game.

## Commentary

### Red Sox finally ready to win the World Series

JOHN TIERNEY  
The Equinox

We believe! That's what many experts like Sports Illustrated and ESPN have said lately about the Red Sox winning the World Series for the first time in 82 years.

They both believe that the Sox have what it takes to dethrone the Yankees and win the world championship.

There has never been this much excitement for the Sox before the season has even got underway in a long time.

Interest in the Sox these days is more robust than homemade chowdh. In January, Williams was amazed to see fans lined up around Fenway Park waiting for an autograph session in a 0° windchill.

Are they overly optimistic to be thinking world championship? No more so than Dan Duquette, who says, "We have a nucleus in place that can win it two or three times."

"Boston is dangerous," New York manager Joe Torre says. "They learned how to win last year, and that means a lot, especially come playoff time."

That's the consensus around baseball, that this team has what it takes, and who can argue with them?

Pedro Martinez, Carl Everett, and Nomar Garciaparra are enough reasons to believe the hype, and the usual negative Boston fans are all positive and all believe that this is in fact their year.

The Sox have some questions on their pitching staff, but so does every other team in baseball, but the thing that makes the Sox different is their farm system right now compared to other teams.

Duquette says he'll try to pry a top free-agent-to-be starting pitcher from another team, such as Mike Mussina or Brad Radke. "We have the farm system to make a deal like that," the GM says.

A lot of other teams don't have that available to them, because the Sox are loaded with young talent players in the minors, and can get the big time pitcher for the playoff run if needed.

Even the players are excited to get the season underway, and also believe that they can do it.

Martinez recently talked to ESPN and had this to say: "Who knows when God is going to give you another one of those?" said Martinez, looking back on last year. "But personal stuff, I just don't care about. I just want to win a World Series."

"I've achieved everything for myself. In the long run, I'd like to get to the Hall of Fame. But that's hard to get. Those are some serious numbers. Honestly, I would like to win a World Series more than anything else. I've been to All-Star Games, had success in all kinds of things. But I want to win. I need to see Boston and what it's like when we win."

The Sox finally have what it takes to dethrone the hated arch rival Yankees and win it all for every fan whose been through it year after year.

Plus, who deserves it more than Boston? Fans, get ready for the greatest season and celebration come October of your lives.

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# The Equinox

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## Weather

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## National alcohol study findings differ from KSC numbers

ANGELA WATSON  
The Equinox

College binge drinking across the country has not diminished in the 1990's according to the survey released this past March by the Harvard School of Public Health.

In 1999, according to the Harvard study, 22.7 percent of the more than 14,000 students surveyed at 119 colleges were frequent binge drinkers; occasional binge drinkers made up 21.4 percent, non binge drinkers were 36.6 percent and 19.2 percent were abstainers, a figure which had increased since the last survey.

The numbers from the 1993 Harvard study show little difference. Frequent binge drinkers seven years ago accounted for 19.8 percent, occasional drinkers were 24.7 percent, abstainers were 15.4 percent, and non-binge drinkers numbered 40.1 percent.

The definition of a binge drinker is one who has five or more drinks in one sitting for a male and four or more drinks for a woman, according to the Harvard study.

The problem with the survey is that it doesn't take in to consideration the amount of time alcohol was consumed in the weight of the drinker, or the food eaten during at the time according to William DeJong, the Director of the U.S. Department of Education's Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention and Helen C. Stubbs, one of the Center's research assistants.

So where does Keene State College stand?

Without taking into account the information above, the statistics make it look like more students are drinking at high risk levels than actually are. This leads to a "mis-perception of imaginary peers" where some students want to fit in and start drinking, explained James Matthews, Special Assistant to the Vice President for alcohol and other drug problems.

According to the Keene State College Core Alcohol and Other Drug Survey results of 1995, students believed that the percentage of their classmates who used alcohol six times or less in the course of the year to be 0.8 percent. In

actuality, the correct figure was over 20 times higher, at 21.2 percent.

Also found in the survey, students perceived that 54 percent of their classmates used alcohol three times a week, where in reality it was reported that only 26 percent did.

The students who binge drink become high profile drinking cases because of press coverage of incidents such as sexual assault, drunk driving and violence. Where most students are home studying and not engaging in binge drinking, there are still cases of second hand binge effects, where the low profile student is affected by the binge drinker and their actions, according to Matthews.

According to the 1995 Core survey, 42.6 percent of Keene State students hadn't imbibed five or more drinks in a sitting over a time period of two weeks.

However, 17.8 percent of the students drank three to five times in a two week period, having five or more drinks in a sitting.

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Perceptions concerning Keene State drinking habits are often misconstrued according to Jim Matthews.

## Judicial Board keeps peace on campus

Board handles extreme cases, benefits campus community

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

Discipline on Keene State College's campus is seen in many ways, from residential life to campus safety, to a relatively unknown entity called the campus Judicial Board.

Mark Schmidt-Gagne, the discipline regulation coordinator, said that the Judicial Board handles out punishments as simple as warnings to extremes like expulsion.

Usually, there is a long process that leads to the board, and many cases do not even make it that far. "We take the most serious cases," Schmidt-Gagne said.

Andrew Robinson, the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, said the disciplinary actions involved can get pretty complicated. He said that if a student violates one of the campus rules or regulations, "they would be written up by campus safety, their RD, or their RA." Next, everything depends on how serious the violation is and if the student claims guilt in the incident.

Robinson said that, before the board gets involved, others must find out if students are "responsible or not responsible for violating the judicial code."

The first step in the process is usually an informal hearing, which then could be appealed if the student thinks they are wrongly found responsible. If the one appeal is turned down, according to Robinson, "the decision is final."

On a more severe level, a formal hearing could be held, where

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## Yarosewick discusses USNH trustee involvement in future KSC construction

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

Student Assembly held a special meeting this Tuesday night to discuss the proposed construction of a new residence building and an addition to the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The first person to speak at the meeting was Keene State College President Stanley Yarosewick, who told of meetings that have been taking place of late which, for the most part, have been very positive in getting these projects into gear.

When referring to one of the initial meetings that took place on March 27, Yarosewick said "I wasn't very confident going into

that meeting." The president stated his uneasiness was because the trustees had earlier not been very generous to UNH, and was afraid that Keene State would have a similar fate, or worse.

However, the trustees went on with their decisions, and the Yarosewick is set to attend another meeting next Tuesday morning with committees from the board of trustees.

He then spoke of four alternatives that would stem from the assembly meeting.

One would be that the assembly would vote to support the projects along with the trustees voting to support it also.

This would seem to be the best

alternative. Other options would be that the Assembly would support the projects but the trustees wouldn't, or the Assembly wouldn't support them and neither would the trustees.

Seemingly, the least likely to happen would be that the Assembly wouldn't support the projects, but the trustees would support them.

Yarosewick spoke of what the outcome would be if the projects weren't supported by Student Government.

"If this happens," he said, "we won't get any funding for 10 years."

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## Motorcyclist struck near campus



A motorcyclist was struck by a car on Winchester Street in Keene while trying to turn onto Blake Street Wednesday, March 29.

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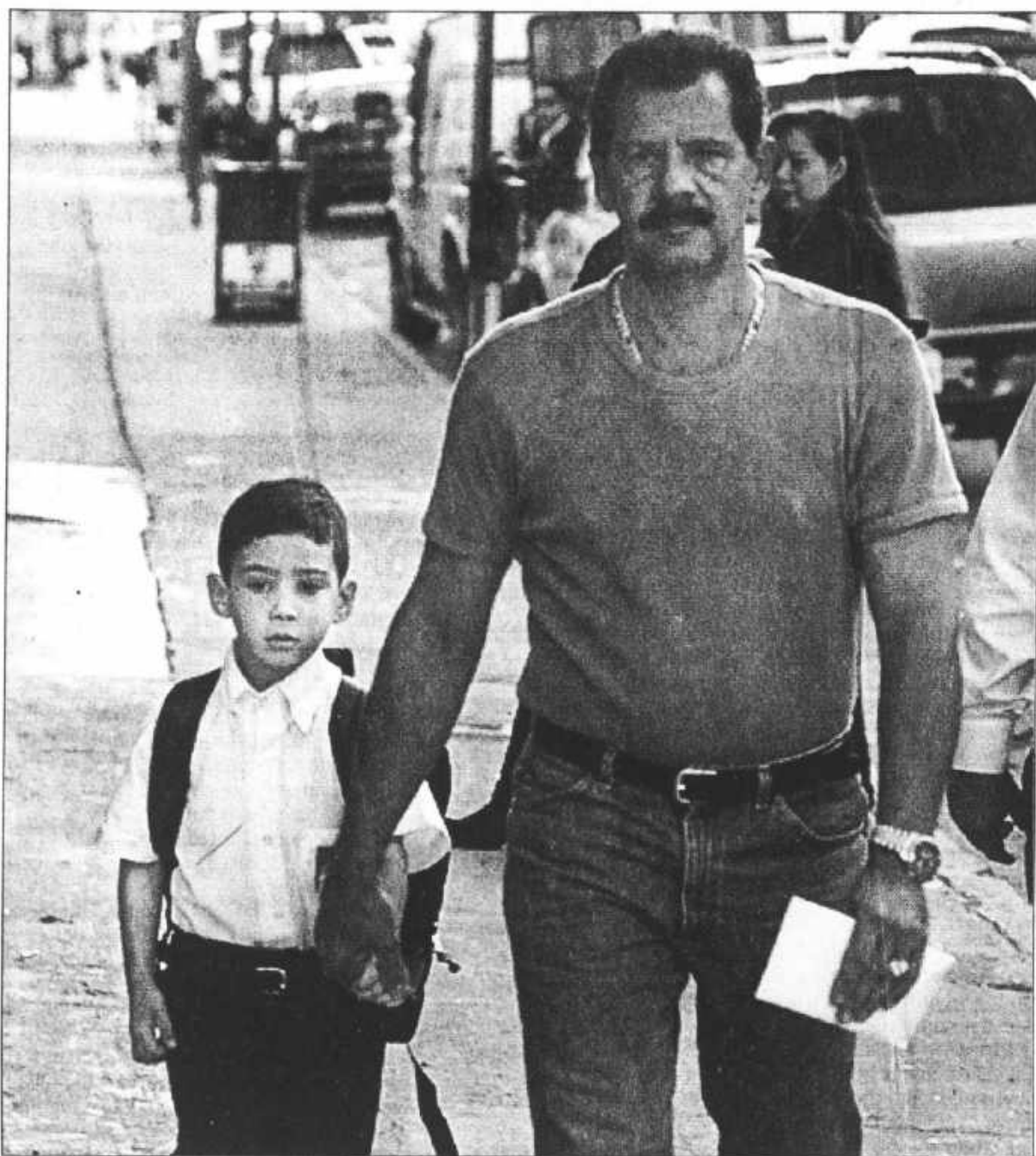








# World News



Elian Gonzalez, left, is brought to his first day of class at the Lincoln-Marti School by his great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez in Miami, FL. The Cuban government applied for visa for Juan Miguel Gonzalez, Elian's father, and 27 others.

## Miami relatives suggest Elian Gonzalez's father is unfit parent

MARIKA LYNCH  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

**M**IAMI -- A day after the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez invited the boy's father to visit them, three of the family's attorneys went on national television shows Sunday and suggested Juan Miguel Gonzalez was an unfit parent.

The White House called the allegations baseless. And an attorney for Juan Miguel Gonzalez characterized the attacks as a sign of the Miami relatives' desperation to keep the boy.

Yet, attorneys for the boy's Miami relatives said that if federal

immigration authorities demand if the child will be turned over peacefully.

Disparate statements appeared to be part of a day for public posturing for the various players in the continuing Elian saga on the eve of yet another crucial day of negotiations.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has threatened to revoke Elian's permission to stay in the United States by 9 a.m. Tuesday -- hastening his return to Cuba -- if his Miami relatives don't agree to turn over the boy within three days of losing all their court appeals.

Yet, attorneys for the boy's Miami relatives said that if federal

immigration officials and the boy's Miami representatives are expected to resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

Max Castro, a University of Miami research associate, said the paradoxical position of the Miami family -- inviting the father to visit then attacking him on television -- makes "absolutely no sense."

Unless it's viewed as a delay tactic, "smoke screens, and maneuvers to eventually get the result they want," Castro told WTVJ-NBC's Andrea Brody.

Castro was one of a myriad of

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## Latinos urge Gore to select energy secretary as running mate

Move would energize Latino voters to vote Democratic, supporters say

JIM PUZZANGHERA  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

**W**ASHINGTON -- Top California Latinos and Democrats from other key states say they will urge Vice President Al Gore to select Energy Secretary Bill Richardson as his running mate, thereby making him the first Latino and minority on a major party ticket.

The move would energize Latinos to vote Democratic in an election in which their growing political strength could be crucial, Richardson supporters said. It also would blunt attempts by Republican George W. Bush to gain the type of significant Latino support he garnered in twice being elected governor of Texas.

In addition, the symbolism of Gore's clasping hands with a Latino at the party's national convention in August in multicultural Los Angeles would send a powerful message about the inclusiveness of the Democratic Party and the growing role of Latinos as the country heads into the 21st century.

"That's where the new voters are, just like in the '40s and '50s, it was the ethnic voters who had come to America and saw that the Democratic Party was the party of inclusion," said California Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, D-Los Angeles, who is boosting Richardson. "The strength of a Richardson candidacy is its going to energize a part of the electorate that is going to be excited about his candidacy."

Richardson, a former United Nations ambassador and New Mexico congressman who was born in California, consistently has been named among the top potential vice presidential candidates, a list that often is topped by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

California Gov. Gray Davis, a close friend of Gore, has also been mentioned, though he has flatly ruled out a run several times.

Richardson has downplayed the

speculation, saying he is not campaigning for the job.

While handicapping potential running mates is common once the party nomination is sewn up, it's unusual for a number of elected leaders from outside a specific state or region to lobby for a candidate, political analysts said.

In addition to leading Latinos, such as California Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres, the loose coalition pushing for Richardson includes black leaders such as New York State Controller Carl McCall. Villaraigosa said there are Richardson advocates in New Mexico, Texas and Illinois as well, though he would not name them yet.

The group has just started forming and it's unclear how widespread the push for Richardson will be. California Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, for example, is supportive of Richardson but is not his spokesman, Phil Garcia.

Other Democrats are pushing for Richardson as one of several candidates. Another Latino mentioned is Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., who is Cuban-American.

Gore has not started compiling a list of running mates, though he

has said he would consider a Latino, campaign spokesman Alejandro Cabrera said. But even if Richardson isn't ultimately chosen, it's significant to the Latino community to have one of its own among the top candidates, said Fernando Guerra, a professor of political science and Chicano studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

"I think it's very important to have a Latino name in the mix, and his makes sense," Guerra said. "He's definitely the most high-profile Latino elected or appointed official in the country right now."

In 1992, Bill Clinton also considered Richardson and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, but only at the last minute after complaints by Latinos. Cisneros also was considered by Democratic nominee Walter Mondale in 1984.

But Guerra said Richardson's credentials make him a potential candidate regardless of his background, signaling the advances of Latinos.

"It was always who's the most prominent woman, who's the most prominent Latino," Guerra said. "There are now enough

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Al Gore has been urged to make Energy Secretary Bill Richardson his running mate.

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## Microsoft ruled an illegal monopoly, Gates plans appeal

FRANK JAMES  
Chicago Tribune

**W**ASHINGTON -- In a widely anticipated landmark decision, a federal judge found software giant Microsoft Corp. guilty of violating the nation's antitrust laws, setting the stage for sweeping punishment that could include a corporate breakup.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's 43-page ruling could only be viewed as unfavorable bad news for Microsoft in the historic lawsuit brought by the Justice Department, 19 states (including Illinois) and the District of Columbia. Settlement talks between the two sides broke down during the weekend.

After the ruling, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates vowed an immediate appeal.

"This ruling turns on its head

the reality that consumers know, that our software has made software for PCs more accessible and affordable to millions," Gates said. "As we move forward, we feel strongly about everything we've done and how we've behaved."

In the next phase of the case, Jackson will determine the Redmond, Wash.-based company's penalties, ranging from strict rules on how it behaves to the potentially severe punishment of a forced fragmentation into at least two and maybe more companies.

From the outside, Microsoft could now face a deluge of lawsuits beyond the 100 civil suits already filed, as competitors and consumers act on the court's ruling. The widespread uncertainties over what the ruling means for technology companies in general were so great that worried

investors, anticipating the judge's decision, caused the Nasdaq market to fall by 349 points, its largest single-day drop ever. Microsoft stock closed the day at \$90.87, down \$15.37 or nearly 15 percent.

It had been apparent since the judge's findings of fact in November that he would likely conclude that Microsoft had broken federal antitrust laws. "We are pleased that the court agreed with the department that Microsoft abused its monopoly power, that it violated the antitrust laws and that it harmed consumers," Atty. Gen. Janet Reno said. "Microsoft has been held accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law."

Microsoft officials presented a brave front, saying they still hope for vindication in the end.

"Today's ruling was not unexpected," Gates said. "While we did everything we could to settle

this case and continue to look for new opportunities to resolve this, we believe we have a strong case on appeal."

The ruling came less than 48 hours after the collapse of settlement talks mediated in Chicago by Richard Posner, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit.

Chief executive Steve Ballmer said Microsoft would still prefer to settle the case. "We really put our heart and soul and time in trying to offer up everything that addressed the concerns the government raised in the trial, and perhaps, even more," he said. "We would be glad to engage in conversations," toward a settlement. Gates added that the earlier talks ended unsuccessfully because "some parties were pushing for extreme measures that weren't in anybody's interest."

Monday's decision represented another decisive moment in the 18-month trial. Last November, Jackson ruled that Microsoft was indeed a monopoly, effectively controlling 95 percent of the personal computer market through its dominant Windows operating system.

Under federal law, holding a monopoly is not illegal. But Jackson, who is hearing the case without a jury, concluded Microsoft broke the law with anti-competitive practices, namely by using its stranglehold on the software that runs much of the world's personal computers to hamstring any competitor that threatened its dominance.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive thumb on the scale of competitive fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its continued dominance," Jackson wrote.

Central to the government's case was the argument, with which Jackson concurred, that Microsoft in the mid-1990s came to fear two new technologies poised to become alternatives to its operating system and to weaken the company's hold over the personal computer market.

One was the Internet browser created by Netscape Communications Corp. The other was Sun Microsystems Inc.'s version of a programming language called Java. Both technologies, known in the industry jargon as "middleware," could have allowed creators of myriad software applications to write programs for consumers that didn't rely on Microsoft's operating system.

"Simply put, middleware threatened to demolish Microsoft's coveted monopoly power," Jackson said. "Alerted to the threat,

Microsoft strove over a period of approximately four years to prevent middleware technologies from succeeding," he said.

"Microsoft's campaign succeeded in preventing—for several years, and perhaps permanently—its potential to open the market for Intel-compatible operating systems to competition on the merits," Jackson said.

"Because Microsoft achieved this result through exclusionary acts that lacked pro-competitive justification, the court deems Microsoft's conduct the maintenance of monopoly power by anti-competitive means," Jackson said. Where Netscape's browser once dominated the market, now Microsoft's does, partly as a result of the illegal act of "tying" the products so that customers wanting Microsoft's operating system were forced to use its browser, Jackson said.

The judge's decision contained a minor bright spot for Microsoft. Jackson found that the facts did not prove that the company engaged in unlawful exclusive business arrangements.

The forcefulness of Jackson's decision was an important validation

for Assistant Atty. Gen. Joel Klein, head of the antitrust division. The former White House lawyer's Senate confirmation to his current post was delayed by doubts that Klein was committed to antitrust enforcement.

"This landmark opinion—and in the history of antitrust, this opinion will also set the ground rules for enforcement in the Information Age," said Klein who could barely contain the smile that repeatedly crossed his face as he stood next to Reno.

The trial's outcome also was a triumph for Microsoft competitors and customers such as Novell Inc., Sun Microsystems and IBM Corp., many of whom goaded the Justice Department into action to begin with and helped prove the government's case by providing evidence and testimony about Microsoft's anti-competitive behavior.

High-tech companies had complained for years about Microsoft tactics, they considered ruthless and unfair. But because of the software giant's stranglehold in the high-tech field, they believed

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Bill Gates said Microsoft plans to appeal the ruling by the U.S. District Court.

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Chad Desrosier of Nashua, an environmental policy major at KSC, says he completed a one-week course during the summer to make up for a mistake he made during his first year. "Summer session lets you get ahead of yourself, or allows you to catch up on what needs to be done to graduate."



Elementary education and psychology major Kimberly Almeida of Windsor, Conn., says she completed a course last summer and found it "was a great way to get on top of your class at the way in a short amount of time."



Mike Anthony from Guilford, Conn., a theatre arts major at Keene State, says he completed one course last summer because "I switched majors during my senior year and had a lot of requirements to squeeze in. It would have meant another semester for me if I hadn't been able to take a course during the summer."

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## Hillary Clinton picks up some endorsements and some snide remarks

JOE MAHONEY  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

**S**ARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. -- Carpetbagger? Or homecoming queen? Saturday, to two major labor unions, Hillary Rodham Clinton looked more like the latter, as she was crowned with the endorsements by the Civil Service Employees Association, representing 265,000 members, and the 42,000-member National Education Association of New York.

The endorsements are potentially significant because, while recent polls show Clinton and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani locked in a razor-close race, those surveys do not gauge the impact of labor muscle and the ability of unions to run vigorous get-out-the-vote operations.

"Union support counts in a big, diverse place like New York, with a big labor identification, because the unions work," said Quinnipiac College pollster Maurice Carroll. "The unions have telephone banks, they have mailings."

“People are looking for the best person to represent them, not necessarily the person who has lived here the longest.”

Gregory Nash

In Saratoga Springs Friday night, Gregory Nash, president of the Education Association, said the fact that Clinton is a new face in New York has little bearing on the election.

"People are looking for the best person to represent them, not necessarily the person who has lived here the longest," he said.

The First Lady gained his support and her record on education -- and specifically public education -- he added.

"Her apparent opponent has not

been as consistent in his support for public education," Nash said, referring to Giuliani.

Earlier in Syracuse, Clinton accepted the Civil Service Employees Association endorsement.

"We find Hillary is a lot more on the issues we care about -- workers' rights, education and health care," said association President Danny Donohue.

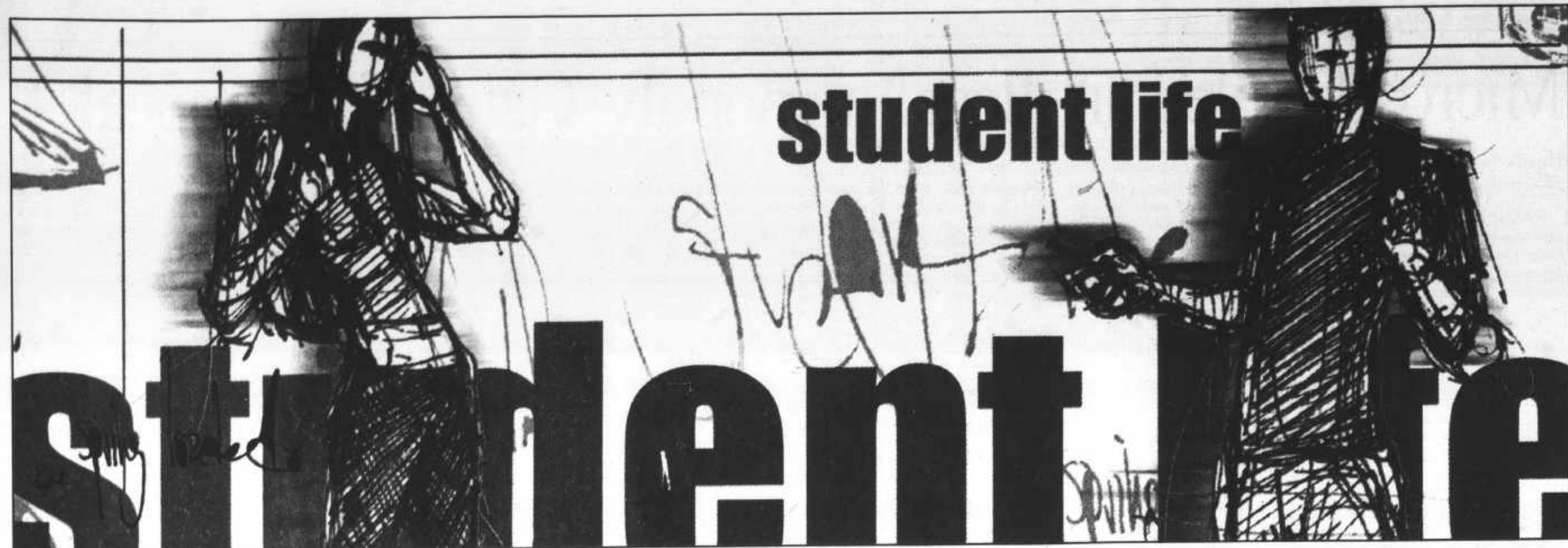
Union endorsements are no longer a slam dunk for Democrats, Donohue said. His union supported Gov. George Pataki in his reelection bid, and the union's failure to choose in the 1995 Pataki-Cuomo slugfest was viewed as a factor in Gov. Mario Cuomo's loss.

Giuliani campaign spokesman Bruce Teitelbaum said of Clinton's new union endorsements: "I find it curious, given Mayor Giuliani's record of creating jobs, cutting taxes and improving the quality of life. It's not surprising coming on the heels of hundreds of thousands of dollars in soft money contributions to her campaign from big labor unions across the country."



U.S. Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at a press conference in Albany, New York.





## Keene student defies odds

DANIELLE RAMPINO  
The Equinox

Victor Tume Jeza was born in early 1976. He spent most of his childhood the way the average student does. He enjoyed hanging out with friends, he studied English and Mathematics and in sixth grade he began dreaming of becoming a doctor.

He was a member of the soccer team, the drama club, and the debating club at his high school St. George's.

However, Victor is not the average student. He grew up in Mombasa, Kenya in Africa. Kenya enjoys a warm climate all year long where only in June and July the temperatures dip below 60 degrees.

The houses are built to suit the climate. Victor lived in a one-floor house with a tree roof that didn't hold heat like traditional shingles here might.

His family owned four of the rooms in the house; renters owned another four. It was not a typical American apartment building.

The building had one bathroom, a small cooking area, and one dining area where all the occupants ate together. Victor contributes his openness and friendliness to this way of Kenya life. "At home I make friends instantly" Victor said, "most people here, unlike at home, live in small groups."

He thinks if Americans lived in tighter communities they would learn better communication skills and be more likely to be friends with one another.

In January of 1996 Victor's life took a dramatic turn. His high school test had revealed that he may attend the demanding colleges in Kenya, however if he

did attend he'd have to study electronics engineering dissolving his dreams of becoming a doctor.

Victor's step sister had been studying at Keene State College when he made the decision to study in America.

Keene State offered Victor a full scholarship to attend. "Without the sponsorship there would be no way for me to come here."

"I respect him for what he's doing right now, being so far from home," Dan Filitis a junior said.

Victor is a senior now, preparing to graduate in May. His typical student career ended with his trip to America.

With a demanding work and study schedule he doesn't have time to play soccer anymore, or hang out with friends.

Victor works twenty hours a week at Harbor Side

Health Center. He became a certified nurses assistant in December of 1998.

Victor enjoys the work and sees it as a direct step toward his goals.

Harbor Side Health Center isn't his only experience in attaining his future goals. Because of his demanding education in Mombasa, Victor has already taken many of the required courses considered college level.

"I took calculus my third year of high school," he said.

The time not spent on such classes he's filled with research. For six weeks in the summer of 1998 the National Science Foundation sponsored his research on neuronal communication in Jellyfish. During his second and third year at Keene State he did independent studies with Dr. Westford examining antibiotics in the integu-

ment (skin) of slugs.

Keene State has given Victor more than just a means to his goals.

Some of his favorite classes included Developmental Biology and Biochemistry. He misses Keene State even when he goes away for a week. "This has been a time to mature. I see things so differently than before," he said "Most importantly it has prepared me for getting into my life long dream. I'll miss it very much."

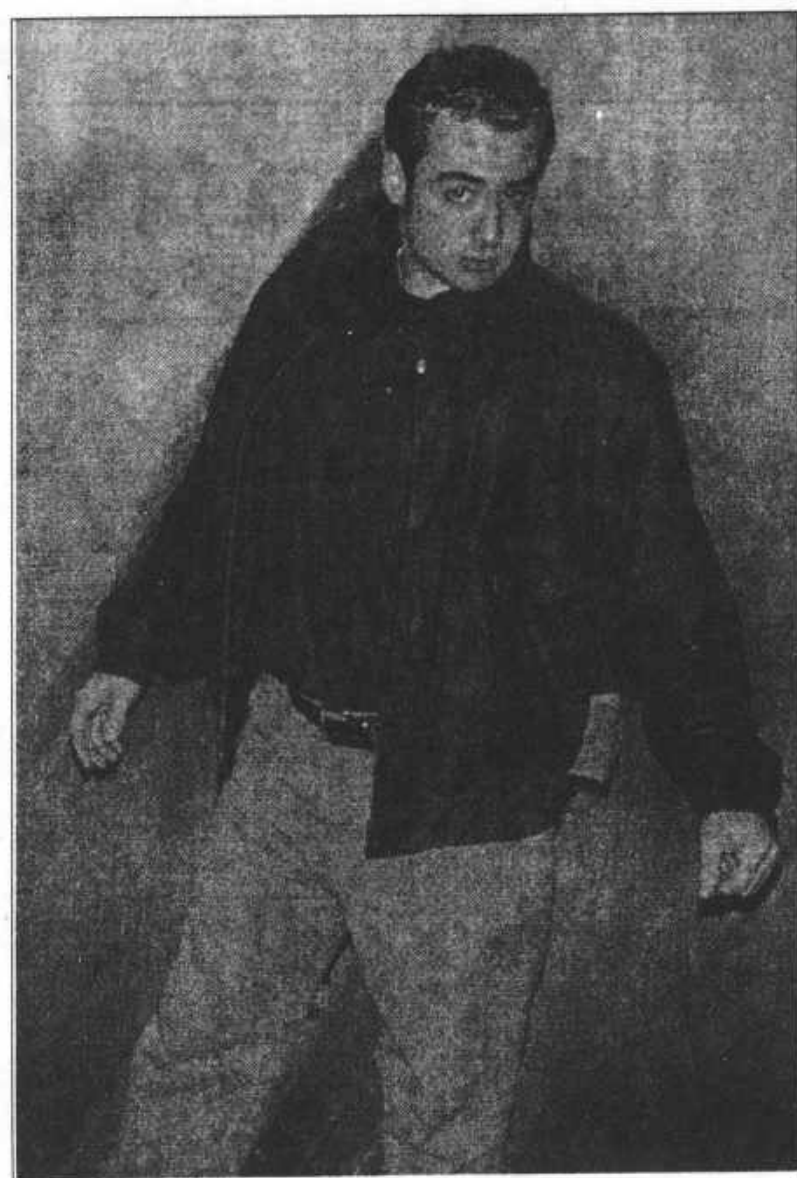
Victor's studies won't end with graduation in May. He plans to finally return home for a few weeks before attending Ross University in the Caribbean for two years. "I want to do my clinical rotation for 2 years in California. I have some friends there already," Victor said. He'll practice in California for a few years then move back to Kenya to practice medicine there.

He's one hundred percent a hard worker. I can't believe he's come all the way from Kenya and hasn't been back in the four years he's been here," Filitis said. Victor's grades have awarded him an invitation to join Tri Beta the Biology honors society to which he was inducted in the fall of 1998.

Victor is also a member of the Biology Club and the International Club.

His membership to the international club gives him the chance to learn about other parts of the world from the other members. "I think it's a great thing to learn how others live," he said. Victor is taking French now and plans to be fluent in it by May.

Despite his desire to see other countries, Victor believes that students who cannot travel can still have similar experiences by meeting others from around the world. "I think that those who know me were able to learn about a different culture."



Eric Walther as Conrad Birdie in "Bye Bye Birdie" in 1999.

## An act worth watching

AMY FLYNN  
The Equinox

Eric D. Walther is not your ordinary drama major at Keene State College.

In fact, he is much more. An avid actor, singer, director and businessman, Eric has contributed a lot to the local community as well as the Keene State campus. He will be graduating in May with a B.A. in Theatre Arts.

Starting in many plays and musicals such as "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Fiddler on the Roof," "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Plaza Suite," "Keep it Moving," and "Damn Yankees," Eric has an impressive resume of theater experience.

Originally from Mamaroneck, New York, approximately 20 minutes outside of the city, Eric's acting interests began to develop at an early age in the local church.

Starting as the master of commands or M.C. in the church talent show, Eric knew acting was for him. From that point on his interests in drama only increased.

Once he reached his junior and senior years of high school, Eric was pronounced to be the master of commands in each play until he graduated in 1996.

Starting in two musicals, "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Meet Me in St. Louis" Eric admitted his nerves were sometimes a bit shaky.

"I was a little more nervous performing in high school than I was in church. You're among your peers and that's a lot different than your church," Eric stated.

He wasn't quite sure what he wanted to do with his acting skills once out of high school, but he soon found that theatre was exactly the direction he wanted to head towards.

With a scholarship to Keene State in hand, Eric was ready to put his full efforts into acting, directing and producing.

"People often wonder why I would come to Keene from New York, but I enjoy myself here and there's a lot of

opportunities that people don't know about. Just look around and things will happen."

Without any hesitation Eric began his education at Keene State with some intensive backstage costume work.

"I had no background in costumes, but now after four years of work study, I know how to sew, take measurements, and work on hems," said Eric.

He has also been the wardrobe master for the last couple of years at the art center.

Eric is in charge of all the costumes for the evening of dance and the various productions that come through the art center each year.

Eric is not only a drama major, but he's active in the Keene Community as well. When he first arrived in Keene, he became active in the Keene Lion's Club.

The club is a community organization that puts on several musicals a year in order to raise money for senior citizens, handicapped, and disabled community members.

"We raise money to help the community out, to give something back," Eric said.

Just recently, Eric has made his directing debut at the Branch River Theatre directing a play called the "Dining Room." An A.R. Gurney play, Eric is excited to be directing his first major production.

"I've never directed anything in my life and this is turning out to be a great experience for me," said Eric. The play can be seen at the Marlboro Community House May 4th, 5th and 6th.

Not yet ready to experience the theatre life in New York City, Eric hopes to explore the world of business a little more intensely after graduation.

He will be working for CNS Wholesale Grocers Co., a 6.5 billion dollar a year industry. "Life in the theater is tough. You can't jump into theatre expecting to be a big star. It takes a lot of work and dedication. For now, I'm feeling out where I want to be."

Thursday, April 6, 2000

## Cuba

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academics, politicians, publicists and lawyers who filled local and national airwaves offering their spin on what will happen this week.

The 6-year-old, for his part, went to the Miami-Dade County Fair and Exposition and later received a visit from the man once known as the "littlest defector."

Soviet-born Walter Polovchak, who two decades ago defied his parents and chose to stay in the United States rather than return to the Soviet Union, arrived at Elian's Little Havana home wearing a shirt emblazoned with the

American flag. Polovchak, now 32, said he came to offer his support. He chatted with Elian in the backyard through a translator. The boy appeared stressed from media attention, Polovchak told reporters.

"He knows the difference between freedom and not having freedom," Polovchak said of Elian.

Two other visitors to the Gonzalez house created a minor disturbance when they tried to distribute leaflets urging that Elian be sent back to Cuba. Demonstrators advocating that Elian stay shouted at the pro-return protesters, and Miami police officers escorted them off the street.

While the INS has the legal right to remove the boy from his

Miami relatives at any time, immigration officials say they are willing to take no immediate action as long as the family agrees to hand over Elian should they lose their appeals.

A member of the family's Miami legal team told ABC's "This Week" that they would deliver Elian to immigration officials if the government demands the boy.

Miami relatives want a family court to hear the case and insist that Elian's father has been abusive and misleading in recent telephone conversations -- at one time telling the boy his mother was alive and waiting for him in Cuba. Elian's mother and 10 others died on the trip across the Florida Straits. The boy survived

and was rescued while clinging to an inner tube Thanksgiving Day.

Linda Osberg-Braun, another attorney for Elian's Miami relatives, speculated that the boy's father was under the influence of the Cuban government when he allegedly told him that his mother was in Cuba.

"That's cruel, and we understand that that's because of the forces in Cuba coaching him and coercing him to say these horrible things to his son," Osberg-Braun said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"That needs to be discussed. It needs to be explored."

"All the facts should come out in a family court. That's the only way to know for sure that this boy's going to be safe going back to Cuba with his father."

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said the father should not be allowed unrestricted visitation with his son unless a court grants him that right.

"I would ask questions: Why did the mother and the father separate? Why did they divorce? What were the circumstances?" Mack said on "Fox News Sunday."

Gregory Craig, Juan Miguel Gonzalez's Washington attorney, questioned why the Miami relatives were raising these issues now. The claims of abuse are "outrageous," he said.

Juan Miguel was "a loving father, who raised this boy for six years," he insisted.

Craig also told CNN that Elian's father is ready to travel to the United States on a moment's

notice, as long as he can take custody of the boy. Fidel Castro on Sunday night reaffirmed what Craig said by reading a letter from Juan Miguel.

As of late Sunday, the father still had not applied for a visa, and the Miami relatives have said that if he were to come they wouldn't relinquish the boy to him unless immigration officials demanded it first.

Despite that, Craig told CNN that Juan Miguel was prepared to work out arrangements for an orderly transfer of the boy.

"We care about his transition as much as anyone else," he said, and are ready to find a way to "make it smooth, make it sensitive, make it humane."

campus. One is a poster campaign "Join the Crowd" sponsored by the Attorney General's Office designed to help college students make healthy choices concerning alcohol consumption.

Another soon to be implemented campaign will send a 21st birthday card to every student at Keene State reading

## Binge

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To address binge drinking on Keene State campus there are programs being conducted, said Matthews.

"We distribute the book Beer, Booze and Books (written by Matthews) to all incoming students at

orientation."

Matthews said.

This year was the start of a one credit class that incoming freshmen can take informing them on

the effects of alcohol and drug use.

Over the next three years research will be done on the effect of the class on the students and their decision to use

alcohol and drugs.

All Greeks and athletes are required to take the course, Matthews said.

Matthews works closely with Greek life and resident halls to offer programs designed to inform people about the effects of alcohol use.

"I travel around the country working with other campuses," explained Matthews.

"Keene State has some of the most strict alcohol regulations in the resident halls. They need to be enforced on a regular basis."

Within the next two weeks, a few new campaigns focused on campus drinking will start on

campus. One is a poster campaign "Join the Crowd" sponsored by the Attorney General's Office designed to help college students make healthy choices concerning alcohol consumption.

Another soon to be implemented campaign will send a 21st birthday card to every student at Keene State reading

inside.

"Congratulations on your 21st birthday. We want to see you on your 22nd" with facts about alcohol inside as well.

There are at least 15 other schools participating in the program begun by Cindy and John McCue.

Matthews said.

His son, who is a student at Michigan State,

died of alcohol poisoning on his 21st birthday, trying to break the record of shots drunk in a night.

After the couple's loss they started to send out cards to other students at Michigan State with the above message advising students to think before they drink.

More information is available at the web site www.brad21.org.

Matthews said.

The Keene State Counseling Center is equipped to help those students that think or know that they have an alcohol problem or if they are concerned about someone around them.

Matthews said.

A new Core Alcohol and Other Drug Survey is currently being conducted on campus.

Matthews said.

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## ~MOVIE QUOTE OF DA' WEEK~

"THE NAME'S FRANCIS SAWYER, BUT EVERYBODY CALLS ME PSYCHO. ANYONE CALLS ME FRANCIS, AND I'LL KILL YOU."

PSYCHO FROM "STRIPES" (1981)

Who should all take a moment out of everyday to enjoy the beauty of life. This spiritual sunset was shot from the treetops behind Owl's Nest 2.

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# things to do this week april 6-13

thursday

## At the Putnam:

**"Girl Interrupted"** 7pm  
After attempting suicide, Susanna checks herself into a psychiatric institution where she befriends some of its residents.

**Baseball vs. Williams College.** 3:30 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Catie Curtis**  
Folk  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

**"Diversity in Glass."**  
Blown, cast, flame, fused and layered glassworks by master artists.  
March 18-April 30, Sharon Arts Center Gallery, Peterborough. Hours: Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 924-7676.

monday

## At the Putnam:

**"All About My Mother"**  
A screwball drama which explores the lives of extreme characters. 7pm

**Photo Exhibit: "Love Makes a Family."**  
A collection of photos of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their families. The exhibit attempts to combat homophobia by breaking the silence and making the invisible visible. Halls of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Stacey Kent**, 7pm  
Rock/Heavy Metal/Pop/Vocal  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

friday

## At the Putnam:

**"All About My Mother"**  
A screwball drama which explores the lives of extreme characters. 7pm/9pm

**Mighty Purple w/ Ghosts in Trees**  
10pm  
Pop/Vocal/Rock/Heavy Metal  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

**West End Blues Band**, 9pm  
Downstairs at the Rynborn, crossroads of Rte 202 & 31, Antrim. 588-6162.

**"Writes of Spring."**  
writers' meeting hosted by the Write Action, a non-profit organization dedicated to the support of area writers.  
7:30pm Kids' Playce, hotel pharmacy building, Elliot Street, Brattleboro, Vt.

tuesday

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**National Poetry month: Poetry Reading.** 3pm  
The English department presents a poetry reading featuring Dzinia Orlovsky, founding editor of Four Way Books and author of two volumes of poetry, and William Dorecki, professor of English and author of 12 books of poetry and criticism. Mountain View Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Maria Muldaur**, 7pm  
Pop/Vocal  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

saturday

## At the Putnam:

**"All About My Mother"**  
A screwball drama which explores the lives of extreme characters. 2pm/7pm/9pm

**Baseball vs. Rhode Island College.**  
Noon. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Softball vs. Western Connecticut College.** 1pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Plymouth State.** 1pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**The Maggies**, 10pm  
Rock/Heavy Metal  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

**The Bobs**, 7pm  
A capella rock? You gotta hear it to believe it!  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

wednesday

At the Putnam:  
**"All About My Mother"** 7pm

A screwball drama which explores the lives of extreme characters.

**Photo Exhibit: "Love Makes a Family."**  
Halls of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**"Two Women Changing South Africa."** noon  
The story of two white South African women, Pauline Raphael and Joy Niland, whose work has resulted in positive changes in education, recycling, treatment of the handicapped and the elderly there. Tera Stuart, spent time working with the women and will share their story during this brown bag lunch discussion. Mountain View Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

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

**Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble**, 7pm  
Since its founding by Ailey in 1974, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble has toured internationally and to cities across America. The Ailey tradition continues with a repertory including many of his memorable works and dances by contemporary masters such as Tony Award-winner Lar Lubovitch, Donald Byrd, and Judith Jamison. To order tickets, call the box office at 2168. Main Theatre, Radfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

sunday

## At the Putnam:

**"All About My Mother"**  
A screwball drama which explores the lives of extreme characters. 2pm/7pm

**Softball vs. Trinity College.** 1pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Eastern Connecticut State.** 1pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Dave Mallett**, 7pm  
Folk: "Like Maine lobsters, smooth Kentucky bourbon, and '57 Thunderbirds, Mallett proved himself to be a true American treasure." (Richmond Times Dispatch)  
Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

thursday

## At the Putnam:

**"All About My Mother"**  
A screwball drama which explores the lives of extreme characters. 7pm

**Photo Exhibit: "Love Makes a Family."**  
Halls of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

**Softball vs. Westfield State.** 3pm Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Daniel Webster College.** 6pm  
Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

**Lecture**, 7pm  
Kevin Jennings, executive director of GLSEN (Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network), will speak about the importance of raising the awareness of gay/lesbian issues in the K-12 classroom; problems facing children of gay/lesbian parents; and the teaching of gay/lesbian history in high school. Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

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## Wrestlemania 2000 lives up to its hype



HHH kisses his "wife" Stephanie McMahon at the WWF New York. At Wrestlemania HHH successfully defended his heavyweight title against Rock, Mick Foley, and Big Show.

### Review

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

It only comes once a year; the pinnacle of the sports entertainment world; the superbowl of the wrestling world; Wrestlemania.

Since its inception on March 31, 1985, Wrestlemania has been the premier wrestling event of the year, and each year since then it has stood out in the minds of all wrestling fans (with a few exceptions). This year was no exception. The WWF pulled out all the stops for Wrestlemania 2000: a weekend fan festival held in Anaheim California (the site of this year's event), Wrestlemania coverage starting at noon on Sunday, April 2, and culminating with the three hour plus extravaganza starting at 8pm Sunday evening.

The opening match saw the Godfather and D'Lo Brown (accompanied to the ring by rapper Ice-T and his) taking on The Big Bossman, and his pal Bull Buchanan. This was the usual opener with a lot of back and forth action before D'Lo was caught in a Bossman sidewalk slam followed by a killer legdrop off the top-rope by Buchanan for the pin.

Next up was the first ever hardcore battle royal for the Hardcore championship featuring Hardcore Holly, Kaienai, The Acolytes, The Mean Street Posse, Viscera, and Tazz. The rules were simple: there was a 15 minute time limit, whoever scored the final pinfall before time expired would be crowned the new champion. Champion Crash Holly got pinned in the first 30 seconds by Tazz, who in turn got pinned by Viscera. Viscera would have the record for the longest title reign (5 minutes) before losing it to Funaki. The belt changed hands a couple more times before Tazz won it back with minutes left. Crash Holly won it back but Tazz slapped the Tazzmission on him as the seconds ticked down. Hardcore Holly slammed a candy jar over their heads and pinned his cousin as time expired. This was a strong

match with lots of blood, and the only weak point came at the end of the match which appeared to be botched in some way. Winner and new Hardcore champion: Hardcore Holly.

The next match was T & A (with Trish Stratus) versus Al Snow and Steve Blackman (known to some fans as Headcheese). This match never got off the ground as both teams seemed unable to get in sync and moved slow together. T & A won the match, which was followed by a nice comedy bit where Snow and Blackman destroyed a midjet dressed up as a block of cheese.

The crowning event of the night, the World Tag Title ladder match featuring the champions Dudley Boyz against The Hardy Boyz and Edge and Christian. The belts were suspended above the ring, and the winners were the ones who climbed a ladder and got them down. The match ran nearly 30 minutes with all participants taking insane bumps. The high points saw Jeff Hardy do a swanton bomb off a 30 foot ladder onto Buh Buh Ray Dudley, THROUGH A TABLE!! Jeff Hardy also took a wicked shot to the face as he came off the railings onto Buh Buh, who held up a ladder to block the shot. Edge speared one of the Hardy Boyz off a ladder, one of the many spots that had the crowd chanting "Holy Shit!"

A table was placed across two ladders in the ring creating a makeshift scaffolding. After many brutal shots it was down to Christian and Matt.

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Vince and Shane McMahon reunited to "screw" the Rock out of winning Wrestlemania's main event.

best (at least in my case), which is make a fool of themselves. If you did not find "Dumb and Dumber" to be funny, then I would suggest staying far away from this film.

### Black and White

Starring: Bijou Phillips, Robert Downey Jr., and Brooke Shields  
Director: James Toback  
Not yet rated  
Opens Nationwide: April 5th, 2000

Black and White is a movie with a ton of various characters, pot twists, and according to critics it loses itself somewhere along the line.

The story of this movie is about an upper-middle class New York teenager, Charlie (Bijou Phillips), who finds herself in her street talk and gestures. Charlie ends up trying to impress a group of tough Harlem rappers, especially their leader, Rich (Power of Wu-Tang Clan). Her friend (Elijah Wood) is jealous, but at the same time admires the gangsters. Sam (Brooke Shields) who is married to terry (Robert Downey Jr.), who is actually gay as always making passes at other men.

Mike Tyson also appears in the film as himself and has a comical conversation with Terry. Claudia Schiffer plays the role of the intelligent girlfriend of a college basketball star, Dean (Allan Houston).

After an undercover cop convinces Dean to throw a game, the lifelong friendship between Dean and Rich gets a little rocky.

The question that seems to be the basis for this film is: Why does indigenous hip-hop culture have such a stronghold on Caucasian youth?

Is this question answered? You'll have to watch and see.

## The Movie Box

### The Colonial

Call for screening times 352-2033

### Putnam

"Girl Interrupted" (R) - Thurs and Friday at 7

"All About my Mother" (R) - Friday at 7 & 9,

Saturday at 2, 7 & 9, Sunday at 2 & 7, and Monday -

Wednesday at 7

### Hoyt's

"Erin Brockovich" (R) - 1, 3:50, 6:50 & 9:40

"Rules of Engagement" (R) - 12:40, 3:40, 7

& 9:50

"Ready to Rumble" (PG-13) - 12:50, 3:30, 7:15

& 9:35

"Return to Me" (PG) - 1:10, 4, 6:40 & 9:25

"Road to El Dorado" (PG) - 12:30, 2:30, 4:30

6:30 & 9

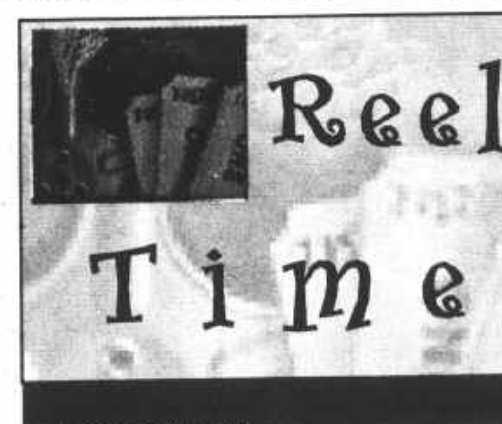
"Mission to Mars" (PG) - 12:45 & 6:45

"Here on Earth" (PG-13) - 4:10 & 9:20

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HHH kisses his "wife" Stephanie McMahon at the WWF New York. At Wrestlemania HHH successfully defended his heavyweight title against Rock, Mick Foley, and Big Show.

### Ready to Rumble

Starring: David Arquette, Rose McGowan, Oliver Platt, Scott Caan, John Goodman, and Martin Landau  
Director: Brian Robbins  
Opens Nationwide: April 7th, 2000

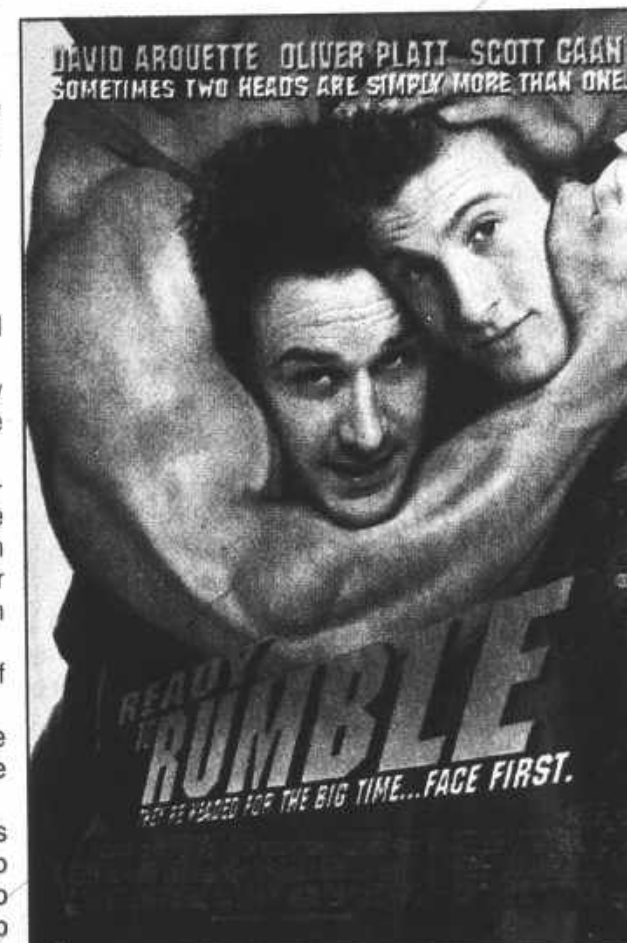
Sticking with films like "Dumb and Dumber" and "Waterboy", this new film "Ready to Rumble" does as they did, and brings us a group of lovable idiots to the big screen.

Scott Caan, who played the beer guzzling fool in "Varsity Blues", plays the leading role in this film about two men who seek out their favorite pro-wrestler after he calls it quits, and try to help him make a comeback.

David Arquette plays the other half of Caan's brain.

This film does not have too many life lessons to be learned, and should be taken at face value.

When you go to the theatre to see this film, be sure that you are prepared to laugh and that you are in the mood to see men doing what they seem to do





## Ozzfest 2000 set to annihilate summer



Review

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

After a lot of rumors the public has finally been let in on the line-up for this year's Ozzfest. Ozzfest 2000 is shaping up to be the biggest and best yet, with 19 bands slated for this year's tour.

Ozzy Osbourne will be headlining a main stage filled with some of the most established metal acts around. Pantera, hot on the release of their latest album, Reinventing the Steel, will be on the main stage, along with Boston bad-boys Godsmack, Static X, Incubus, Tommy Lee's Methods of Mayhem, Queens of the Stone Age (formerly Kyuss), and newcomers P.O.D.

Headlining the second stage will be industrial legends Ministry. Canadian metal band Kittie will also be on the second stage. Pitchshifter is the only other really established act on the second stage. Primer 55, Taproot, Disturbed, Crazy Town, The Deadlights, Shovel, Slaves on Dope, and Pumpjack round out the lineup.

Along with the bands, Ozzfest will offer the usual carnival-type atmosphere with vendors games to complete the festival. It is the premier metal event of the year, where veterans and unheard-of new-comers can tour side-by-side.

The tour itself kicks off in Palm Beach Florida on July 2nd, and runs through August into September. September 2 is the last date scheduled at this time, in San Bernardino California.

Ozzfest 2000 will touch down at the Tweeter Center (formerly Great Woods) for those of us unable to take the change well) on July 29th and 30th. For more information on the Ozzfest go to [Ozzfest.com](http://Ozzfest.com). Ozzy himself will be doing an online chat there on April 7th.



Ozzy's Ozzfest is set and ready to hit the summer tour scene.



## WRESTLEMANIA 2000

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Hardy on the scaffolding. Edge joined Christian in pushing Matt off the table and through another table placed under the ladders, and then the brothers took the belts and became new champs.

The next match was an excuse to see some hot women: Kat versus Terri in a cat fight. Val Venus was the special ref. Short and to the point: Kat threw Terri out many times; Val missed it; Terri throws Kat out; Val declares her the winner. Kat gets mad and tears Terri's clothes off. Whatever!

Chyna teamed up with Too Cool to take on the Radicals, Perry Saturn, Eddy Guerrero and Dean Malenko. A lot of comedy here with Guerrero claiming Chyna was hot for his "Latino Heat." Ha! Some nice wrestling sequences took up a majority of the match before Chyna got the hot tag and cleaned house. She got the win and hopefully ended the Radicals/Too Cool feud once and for all.

Euro-continental champ Kurt Angle defended against Chris Benoit and Chris Jericho in a triple threat two fall match up. While the match failed to live up to expectations, it was still a phenomenal match. Benoit scored the first pin against Jericho to win the Intercontinental championship with a flying headbutt off the top-rope. Jericho in turn pinned Benoit for the European belt after an asai moonsault (lionsault). Angle was noticeably upset after losing both of his belts without being involved in either pinfall. A feud against Jericho and Benoit will likely be set up now.

Next up, Rikishi and Kane again Road Dogg and X-Pac. This was the shortest match of the night with each man hitting his signature move early. In the end X-Pac was pinned by Kane and Too Cool stormed the ring to celebrate. Time to dance; a big chicken storms the ring; Kane eyes him funny — goes to attack; Pete Rose gets in the ring, attempts to hit Kane with a bat; Kane chokeslam Rose for good measure; everyone goes home happy.

Main event is next: Triple H puts his heavy weight belt on the line again Mick Foley, The Rock, and The Big Show in a no-DQ four corner elimination match. There is also a member of the McMahon family in each corner. Everyone teams up against The Big Show and he's eliminated 5 minutes in, so he and Shane must leave the building. There a nice sequence with Triple H getting double teamed back and forth. Foley knocks HHH down, then puts the mandible claw on The Rock. HHH low blows both men. Late on Rock is laid out on the Spanish announcers table and Foley goes for an elbow drop off the second rope but misses and messes up his elbow. HHH splashes Rock through the table, then hits Foley with a chair, goes for the pin, gets 2, pedigrees Foley onto the chair, and finally gets the three. Wow! Foley walks away brokenhearted with Linda McMahon and salutes the fans, then runs back to the ring to lay HHH out one last time with a barbed wire 2x4. The Rock goes for the pin and only gets 2.

The two brawl for a while through the crowd and finally get back to the ring. Shane comes back out and hits Vince in the head with a chair, splitting him open. Vince is escorted out of the arena covered in blood. Shane attacks Rock, Rock retaliates. Vince comes back down to ring-side, beats up his son, gets in the ring with a chair, winds up to hit HHH, and then (in a surprise twist)



The Rock may not have been able to win the title at Wrestlemania, but he still sent the crowd home happy after beating up Vince McMahon, his son Shane, and daughter Stephanie.

turns on the Rock and hits him instead. The crowd is in shock. Another chair-shot, and HHH retains the title, 40 minutes after the match begins. Vince attempts to re-unite his family but Rock levels everyone with a Rock Bottom, including Stephanie, and then gives Stephanie the People's elbow, much to the fans' delight.

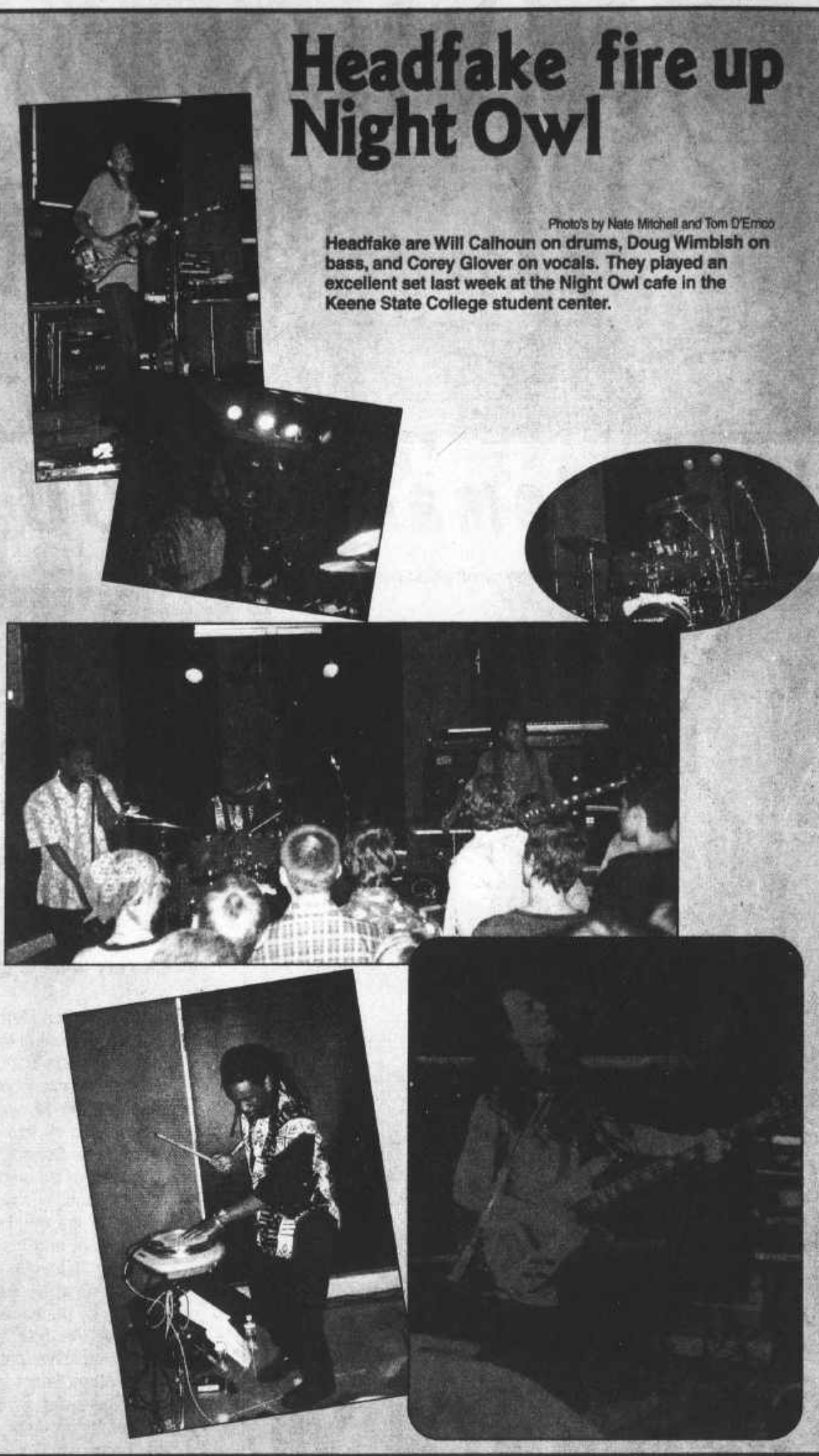
Bottom line: Vince guaranteed he'd take care of his family's problems, and he did. HHH is the first heel (bad-guy) to ever walk out of a Wrestlemania with the heavy weight belt. The rest of the night was filled with great matches, and the main event was amazing. Wrestlemania certainly lived up to its hype, and even if it wasn't the best ever, it was certainly in the top five.

Fans don't have long to wait as the next WWF pay-per-view, Backlash, will be held on April 30. Until then your need for WWF action can be filled Monday nights on USA with RAW, Thursday's on UPN with Smackdown, and various shows on the weekends.

The WWF: sports entertainment at its finest.

## Headfake fire up Night Owl

Headfake are Will Calhoun on drums, Doug Wimblish on bass, and Corey Glover on vocals. They played an excellent set last week at the Night Owl cafe in the Keene State College student center.



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## Capcom Comes Through With New Marvel Game

JAMES BOOZER  
Campus Correspondent - Columbia College

### Marvel vs. Capcom

Capcom for Sony Playstation

Just when you thought Capcom couldn't improve upon its popular "VS." series, it really has outdone itself with this game, "Marvel vs. Capcom: Clash of the Super Heroes."

From outstanding graphics to hard-hitting action, this is one hell of a fighting game! While it has similarities to other rock 'em - sock 'em games, the punches and kicks in this one are harder and more realistic than those found in Nintendo 64's "Super Smash Bros." for example. To put it simply, Capcom's "Clash" is, more or less, a nicer version of "Street Fighter."

"Clash" is reminiscent of "Rampage" and "Mortal Kombat," but without all the gore and unnecessary violence. However, that doesn't at all mean that "Clash" is lame. Instead, the end result is more entertaining. It's incredibly fast-paced. And with the action taking place all over the screen, "Clash" poses real challenges.

The game's cast of characters includes Captain America, Gambit, Incredible Hulk, Spider-Man (one of my favorites), Wolverine, War Machine, and Venom for Team Marvel. Capcom's Team consists of Captain Commando, Mega Man (another favorite), Jin, Morrigan, Strider Hiryu, Ryu, Chun-Li and Zangief for Team Capcom.

The only downside are the load time and the crossover mode differences between the arcade and Playstation versions.

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## CAPCOM

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There has been a lot of talk about the Dreamcast version being better than Playstation's because of Dreamcast's four-player mode, but you shouldn't be too disappointed with what you get in this version.



Overall, if there's one game you should add to your collection, it's this one.

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## 'Erin Brockovich' Is A Real Person Dealing With Real Problems

ERIC ADLER  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Talk to Frank Pattee, the real-life dad of the real-life Erin Brockovich, and he'll tell you nearly everything in the Julie Roberts' movie "Erin Brockovich" is true.

His daughter did wear flashy clothes. She is twice-divorced. And, as the movie depicts, she did, without any legal training, sign 600 plaintiffs in a case against the California utility P.E.G., leading to the largest direct-action settlement in U.S. history: \$333 million.

But moviegoers also might be interested to know that not everything in the movie is true.

"Years ago I was Miss Wichita," says Roberts, playing Brockovich. "I thought it meant I was gonna do something important with my life."

Sorry, but Brockovich wasn't Miss Wichita. In California, she was named Miss Pacific Coast. As for Wichita, well, Brockovich (who grew up as Erin Pattee) is actually from Lawrence, Kan.

She's a 1978 graduate of Lawrence High School and, for a very short time, attended Kansas State University.

"It was one semester. She majored in partying," said her dad, a former industrial engineer who retired after 20 years with the U.S. Department of Transportation. Brockovich's mom, B.J. Pattee, was the onetime head of the University of Kansas Alumni Association's magazine.

Although both Brockovich's parents graduated from KU, their daughter had other interests.

"It was pretty obvious," Pattee said. "Based on her grades and what was going on, college wasn't for her."

Brockovich headed to Dallas in 1979 to attend Miss Wade's Fashion Merchandising School and graduated with an associate's degree.

"From there she went to the West Coast," her dad said. "Her older brother was living out there and working there. She was living with him."

Brockovich is the youngest of four children. Her older brother, Frank Jr., 52, lives in Topeka, Kan., working as a distributor for Orowest Baking Co. Her older sister, Jodie Knight, 50, is a former Joffrey ballerina, teaching and living on a horse ranch in Silver City, N.M. Her brother, Tom, died of an asthma attack in 1994 at age 38.

While in California, Brockovich met her first husband, restaurant manager Shawn Brown. They married in 1982 and had two children, Matthew, 17, and Katie, 15.

"She was a housemother," Pattee said. "He was on the West Coast a short time and then they transferred him to Reno."

The couple divorced in 1987. Brockovich met Steve Brockovich in 1989 in a Reno stockbroker's office. They married, but the kids didn't accept him. Just as the divorce was finalized in 1990, Brockovich discovered she was pregnant with her third child, Elizabeth, now 9.

The movie depiction of Brockovich's life picks up soon after. In Reno, she has a car accident (the movie shows L.A.). After moving to L.A., she hires the law firm of Masry & Vittoe in 1991 to settle her accident claims. (In the movie she received no settlement; in life she did.)

"She was going through some tough times," Pattee said. "Three kids. No child support. No alimony of any kind. She's on her own and how is she going to survive?"



Julia Roberts played Erin Brockovich in the movie about her life.

The movie, of course, tells how lawyer Ed Masry (played by Albert Finney) hires Brockovich as a clerical worker. "She was looking for a job, and they felt sorry for her," Pattee said.

The rest is movie and legal history. At Masry & Vittoe, Brockovich helped prove that a rash of illnesses, from nosebleeds to cancer, plaguing the tiny town of Hinkley, Calif., was the result of water and soil contaminated with chromium VI used by the local Pacific Electric & Gas plant. She rallies the townfolk. A lawsuit is filed.

Brockovich, who turns 40 in June, went from earning \$800 a month as a clerk, to receiving a \$2 million bonus for her work on the case.

Hollywood got hold of Brockovich's story after co-executive producer Carla Santos Shambert first heard it while at the office of a chiropractor whom Brockovich also sees.

In March, Brockovich married 34-year-old actor Eric Ellis. At Masry & Vittoe, she's involved in several new toxic contamination cases.

Although more successful than she could have ever imagined, her 15-hour workdays have taken a toll on the family. Brockovich last year sent both Matthew and Katie to boarding schools after she discovered they were taking drugs and had been chronically absent from school. The children reportedly are doing better.

"I don't know what it was, a stroke of the Lord or something when she started that job," Pattee said. "She was never an outstanding student, but she was a smart-enough gal. She got startled on this case, apparently, she must have a steel-trap mind. Talk to her today, you'd think she had a chemical engineer's degree."

## This weeks movie

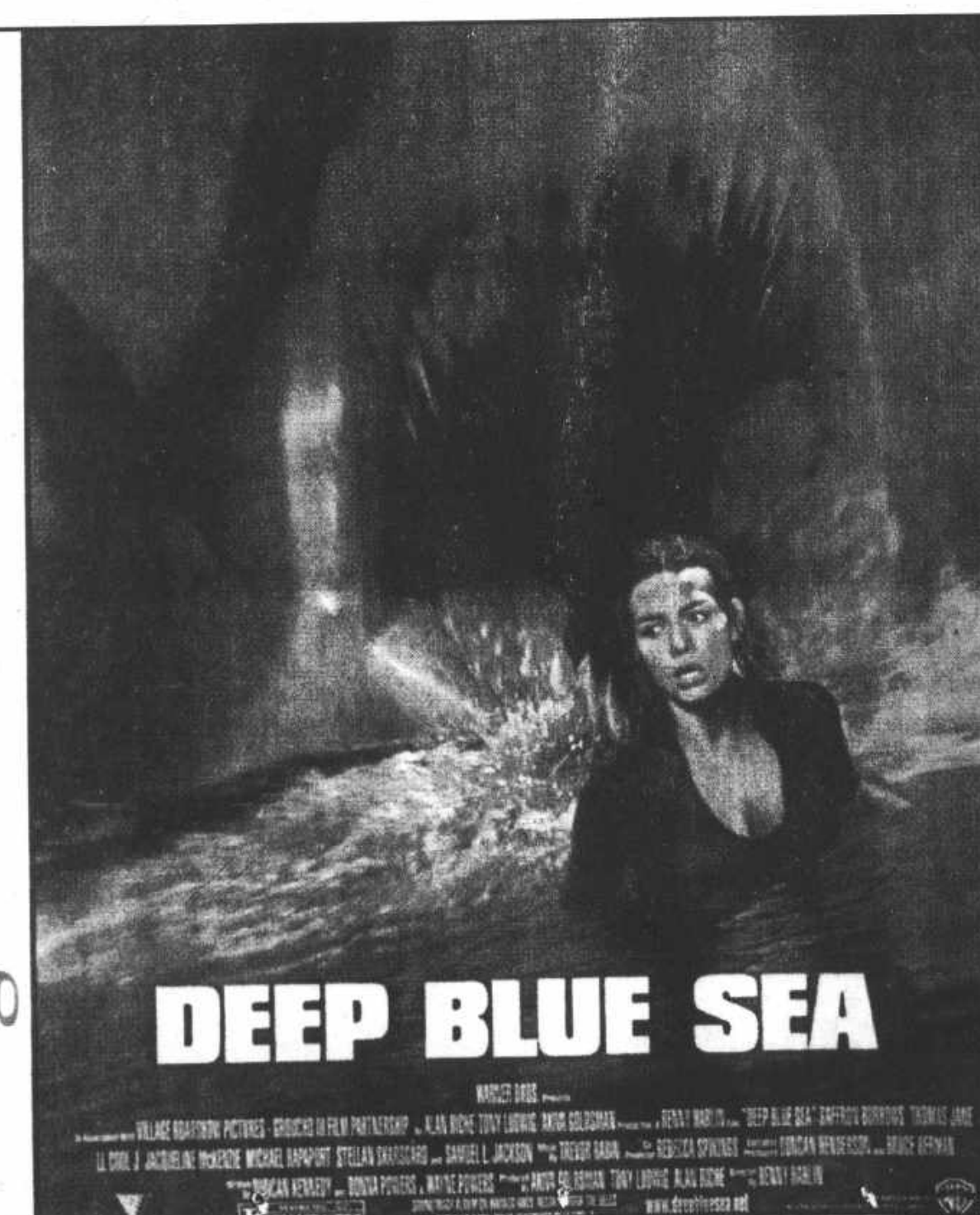
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## Beloved custodian at U. Penn at to receive bachelor's degree

MICHAEL VITEZ  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

PHILADELPHIA -- When Dan Harrell applied to the University of Pennsylvania at age 46, he was asked to take a composition class to prove he was Ivy League material. The first assignment: write about a favorite place. The young woman on his left chose Paris in the spring; the one on his right, the slopes of Aspen.

"I've never been out of Southwest Philly," Harrell recalled, "and I'm thinking I'm in trouble."

He decided his favorite place was the job.

"Do you know there are 50 different names for it?" he said. "It's a great place to check out the horses for the next race. Your boss can't find you there. I wrote four pages, and I got an A."

On May 22, after 10 years as a part-time student, Harrell will receive his bachelor's degree. He will graduate surrounded by people who revere him as a Penn institution -- not only because of his academic achievement at age 56, but because of the love he lavishes on a faded floor and the students who play on it.

Harrell is custodian of the Palestra.

Once a day, sometimes twice, he mops the hardwood in one of the most celebrated arenas in college hoops. He has spent, in sum, an eternity on one knee, scraping gum. And when he does his job right, the floor sings to him with the squeak of sneakers.

With a toilet brush in one hand, cleaner in the other, he scours the locker rooms. Not once in his eight years there, he brags, "has there been a case of athlete's foot." Dan Harrell also is a custodian in the larger sense of the word. He looks out for the athletes, scribbles notes of support, gives them rides and good-luck charms, asks about their grandmothers, advises them on classes to take -- and, through his pursuit of a dream, inspires them.

"I think he's the greatest Penn success story," said Cynthia Johnson Crowley, who played basketball at Penn in 1952 and has since been a fixture at the Palestra. "There isn't anything he won't do to make your life better. And in return, it all comes back."

Fran Dunphy, the men's coach, calls him "kind of a hero of mine."

On graduation day, Harrell will dye his six-foot-wide dark mop red and blue, Penn's colors. He will tape photographs of his mother, father, and brother Frankie, all of them gone now, to the back of the mop, and march with it down Locust Walk to collect his diploma.

"The mop," he said, "represents where I'm from." At 4:55 a.m. on a March Tuesday, the day of the big Penn-Princeton doubleheader, Dan Harrell parked his 1980 Caprice Classic with the rusted roof right at the Palestra's back door, the best spot in the lot.

Inside, everything was dark. The only sound was Big Daddy Graham talking sports on all-night

radio. "I leave it on for the spirits," Harrell said. The Palestra opened in 1927; some believe that ghosts of former players and fans reside there. "I've seen them plenty of times," he insisted. "Their faces are misty, and they remain in view only long enough so you know they're there."

Harrell, 6-foot-1 and a husky 240 pounds, went about collecting his supplies. He carried a boom box to the scorer's table at mid-court and popped in a CD of Irish tenors. The same lullabies his mother sang when he was a toddler filled the arena. Championship banners hung from the rafters. Dawn filtered through the skylights. The spirits retreated to the shadows.

Harrell grabbed his dust mop and started sweeping.

He lives just three blocks from the rowhouse where he grew up, near 67th and Elmwood. His six daughters are sweet on him, but joke that he does not take his work home with him.

"He's never picked up a towel, taken out the trash, cut the lawn, or even picked up the remote," said his third-eldest, Debbie Ciani. "He has the remote handed to him." "But," added his wife, Regina, "the Palestra sparkles." After graduating from West Catholic High School in 1961, Harrell went to the mail room at General Electric. "In those days, maybe only one kid in 10 went to college," he said.



Dan Harrell, head custodian at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra, will be graduating from the university this spring.

He worked at GE 20 years, moving up to marketing. But in 1981, everyone in his office was laid off. He dug ditches for a plumber, processed support payments for Family Court, and tended bar.

"I was down, drinking too much," he said. "I had to get a goal." In the late '80s, he found work at the Wharton School -- in housekeeping -- and soon moved to the Palestra. To Harrell, who had been going to Big Five games

there since he was a kid, it felt like home. He learned that, as a university employee, he could enroll for free in the College of General Studies, providing he qualified.

Penn also would pay part of his daughters' tuition. That is how he put Melissa and Jackie, his fourth and fifth, through Penn State. "I owe this place a lot," he said. After he graduates, Harrell wants to keep working at Penn. His youngest daughter is a high school junior; the tuition benefit

could be a big help. He might continue as the Palestra custodian, but, he said, "I think I have a lot more to offer." He talks about working in Penn community relations, in neighborhoods he has known since childhood. He talks, as well, about sports facilities management. "I think a natural for him is to be in teaching or counseling or mentoring," Dunphy said. "He's got a doctorate in life."

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## North Carolina's safety reputation model for other colleges

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -- A 1996 fraternity fire that killed five University of North Carolina students on graduation day also left a legacy of change in safety measures for student housing.

New fire-prevention policies -- including mandated sprinkler systems in fraternity houses -- have given North Carolina a safety reputation that has become a model for other college campuses.

Pennsylvania's legislators and fire officials are investigating ways to lessen the financial impact of installing sprinkler systems in student residences, an issue brought to the forefront by recent fatal fires at New Jersey's Seton Hall University and at Bloomsburg University.

"Sprinklers are expensive, but what's the cost of a life?" asked David Felice, chief fire inspector for the Centre Region Code Administration.

Rep. Michael McGeehan, D-Philadelphia, said last week that he plans to propose legislation to put sprinklers in university residence halls.

An early draft of the bill calls for a \$75 million loan program to help universities install sprinkler systems in all dorms within five years.

"We're cognizant of the fact that it will cost an enormous amount of money," McGeehan said, adding that the bill could grow in scope -- perhaps to include off-campus housing like

"Sprinklers are expensive, but what's the cost of a life?"

— David Felice

fraternities -- as he gathers more information.

McGeehan plans to be at Penn State on April 3 for a presentation on fire safety sponsored by the Masons of Pennsylvania, Acaia Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

Locally, state Rep. Lynn Herman, R-Philipsburg, contacted McGeehan to express interest in co-signing the fire safety bill. Herman said he plans to meet with Centre Region fire officials this week to discuss steps to make student housing safer.

Though the Centre Region Code Administration encourages fraternities to install sprinkler systems, only nine of Penn State's 52 fraternity houses have them.

"The chances of life loss in a structure that has sprinklers is significantly lower," said Shawn Kauffman, a fire inspector for the Centre Region Code Administration and assistant chief of the Alpha Fire Company.

In the state Senate, lawmakers passed a resolution this month to study the feasibility of installing sprinkler systems in high-rise

buildings, including college dorms.

The U.S. Senate is considering at least two bills concerning college fire safety. One, the College Fire Prevention Act, proposes \$500 million in grants over five years to install sprinklers in dorms.

Another bill, the Fire Safe Dorm Act of 2000, would require colleges to produce statistics about the number of dorm fires, similar to the way they are presently required to report crimes.

None of these programs are as intense as the efforts at UNC-Chapel Hill, however. There, the town council required all Chapel Hill fraternities to have sprinkler systems by August 2001; half of them already do.

The University of North Carolina earmarked \$38 million for fire safety improvements on campus, including sprinklers, according to their Web site. The state gave \$1 million.

In addition, health and safety officials at the university train someone at each fraternity and sorority house to serve as fire marshal.

As an extra bonus, the Office of Greek Affairs awards fraternities \$100 if they pass safety inspections with no violations.

Walt Wisendang, Centre Region fire marshal, said he hopes to see similar improvements in State College.

"I think there's a wave starting here," Wise said. "Hopefully we can make some change without hurting anybody."

powerful computers and software used largely by corporations, would like to see Microsoft split into no less than five distinct companies: an Internet-content company; an applications outfit to sell products like Word and Excel, its popular word processor and spreadsheet programs, respectively; and three competing companies that made operating systems.

In addition, he said, Microsoft should be barred from using its vast cash to buy up competing technologies as well as companies it then compels to use its software.

Sun helped the government prepare its case against Microsoft and will likely assist during the case's remedy phase.

Overshadowed for much of the trial by David Boies, the flamboyant lead litigator working for the Justice Department, state lawyers emerged from the shadows in recent days amid speculation that disagreement among themselves and with their federal counterparts may have been a factor in the breakdown of settlement discussions with Microsoft.

Connecticut Atty. Gen. Richard Blumenthal, a key player in the group of state attorneys general who were partners in the litigation, downplayed reports of division within his side's ranks.

He underscored that that states will urge "effective and far-reaching remedies" to cure the antitrust violations, though he declined to offer specifics.

## Emerson College student shoot unidentified liquid in arm during class

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BOSTON (TMS) -- Students and faculty are still trying to make sense of a classroom performance piece in which one unidentified student injected an unknown substance into his or her arm.

The March 23 incident was part of an acting class assignment that required students to bring props and perform an activity they do every day.

Those in attendance watched one student, whose name has not been released, use a syringe to inject a liquid.

The course's instructor, Steve Yakutis, dismissed the class immediately after the student was finished.

"It was a frightening situation," said another student who didn't want to be identified. "We saw someone who really needs help because they live and breathe addiction. It seemed to me of us that it was a cry for help."

School officials agree and are looking into the incident. Still unclear, they say, is whether any illegal substance was used.

"The reported act is considered very serious and is being addressed with the utmost concern for the interests and well-being of the individual, the acting class and campus community," said Ronald Ludman, Emerson's dean of students.

Students in the class met with a campus counselor and decided afterwards not to discuss the incident with anyone outside the class or to disclose the student's identity.

"I feel that the student's privacy needs to be respected in the classroom," said Maureen Shea, chairman of the college's department of performing arts.

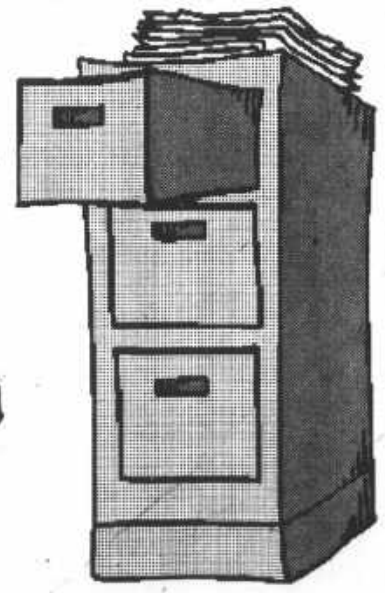
"Especially in an acting class, which is an environment where the students need to feel safe."

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## Relations

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outside of school, most students believe professor-student dating interferes with the learning process.

"I believe students and professors should have friendly relationships that allow the student and professor to work better together," said Jessie Gannett, a junior.

"But, a sexual relationship between a student and a professor is completely unacceptable and unprofessional."

"I didn't really think this was a problem," commented anonymous student, who expressed disbelief at the notion of the poll.

"I would think this sort of behavior [professor-student] would defy common sense. Who are the students that are the professor's?"

"And what kind of professor would violate the codes of their position to date one of their students?"

For many students these were not only the respect, the principles of the learning process, but the age difference.

Although, many students polled said they did not have a problem with a professor dating a student within the age group, they believed the professor dating a young student, such as a freshman, was wrong.

"It depends on the person," said Farah Neilson, a freshman. "A 50-year-old dating an 18-year-old freshman is kind of gross."

Summer, a senior agreed. Although she also stressed it

could be wrong for the school to interfere with the professor's personal life and dictate what he does.

Although dating between a professor and a student could be questionable," she said.

"It's unfair for the school to regulate the professor's personal life. There's a lot of untraditional students at this school who are of similar ages and interests to the professors."

"Although I think it would be weird for a professor to date an 18-year-old freshman."

Only 24% of students polled believed that it was okay for a professor to date students enrolled in their classes.

Many of those who agreed that as long as both parties are consenting adults and above 18-years-old, it was none of the school's business.

"As long as the student is 18, it shouldn't matter," commented an anonymous student.

Yet, Dickson sees this subject as a complicated issue with many different sides to consider.

She said she believed there is a difference between a relationship between two consensual adults and sexual harassment.

The school has a policy against sexual harassment. No student should have to endure that sort of behavior at this school.

"But it is still a consensual relationship, even if it is between an 18-year-old student and a 50-year-old professor."

"Formal policies aren't very good at controlling people's private lives. Ideally, I would like to believe most professors would consider a relationship with a student to be unprofessional and unethical."

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## Judicial

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a student could gather witnesses to testify against responsibility. Robinson said there would be a "hearing officer," usually an RD or other college official, hearing the case.

For more extreme instances, certain incidents will be brought to the judicial board. Besides more serious cases, students can bring their appeals to the board if they are appealing a formal hearing's verdict. Although much of this seems complex, Robinson said it is necessary to be so intricate.

Robinson said that this system of discipline works "for the benefit of the entire community." He said the board "can recommend suspension of school, dismissal from school, a loss of housing, and threats of these punishments to administrators."

He said he thinks the judicial board "helps a lot," and that "it's an absolute necessity."

Besides members of the faculty, there are also some students on the board. One of the members, who preferred not to have his name mentioned, said that the

board is like a court in the "real world," and it gives students the "opportunity to have a jury of our peers."

The student board member said his job "gives another perspective on relationships," and, "it puts another sense of reality onto [relationships between students and administrators]."

Although he said his job is quite a responsibility, he said "I think it's very fun."

It's an insight of what goes on in the real world."

"I chose to be on the board because I wanted to take an active part in the college community," he said.

Statistics given since 1991 show that the board's activity has put a dent in criminal acts on campus. However, with new students coming in every semester, the numbers aren't always as good as they would be if people stayed forever. Since this is a four year college, different people come

and go all the time, and some violations occur more than others.

For example, the fall semester of 1996 had some of the highest numbers for the number of incidents involving sexual assault that occurred, the students, including separate statistics for both men and women, that were given hearings, and alcohol related incidents and referrals to an alcohol learning program.

While many numbers are higher in the fall semesters than spring semesters, Schmidt-Gagne said this is a result from students "getting the message" that if a violation occurs, the persons responsible will be found.

Another reason Schmidt-Gagne gave for the numbers not having a huge decrease is because the school's population is getting higher, but the percentages do show that fewer people are involved.

One thing the numbers show

College. Rodriguez then said, as a reminder to students, that none of the fees on the proposed construction are billed until the doors open.

During questioning, Dr. Yarosewicz explained that the proposed costs are \$10.5 million for the recreation facility addition, and \$6.5 million for the building of Pondsides II.

The president's intention was that this would only add up to an additional cost of \$250 per student via annual student fees.

The plan for the Rec facility would be an addition to the Spaulding Gymnasium, which, according to the program statement, "was built in 1965 when Keene State enrolled only 1652 students."

The statement reads that "since 1965 the number of physical education majors has increased by five times, the number of intercollegiate athletes has doubled, and the intramural program now services over 1000 students."

Also, he adds that "there is limited time for open recreation for the general student body."

Dr. Yarosewicz said that there are three main goals for the facility, which would include adding gym space and some type of jogging track.

Before voting to support the new plans, Bobby Rodriguez said he was "not convinced that an addition needs to be made to the Spaulding Gymnasium."

He expressed his feelings for asking about constructing another building to house the recreation center, and after some more discussion, it was said that this could be brought up later, after the proposals are approved and architects are hired.

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## Controversial fetal tissue research poses ethical questions

KEVIN MURPHY  
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WASHINGTON -- Scientists seeking answers to puzzling diseases, such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's have for years turned to what may seem like an unlikely place for help: the unborn.

But 27 years after abortion became legal, the use of fetal tissue for medical research and treatment has produced uneven results and poses ethical questions as contentious as those surrounding abortion itself.

Questions over fetal tissue research came to the forefront last month when a U.S. House subcommittee hearing prompted an FBI investigation into whether fetal organs and tissue were illegally sold by independent companies working at an Overland Park, Kan., clinic. Those companies and the clinic deny wrongdoing.

Supporters of fetal tissue research said they hoped the controversy did not dampen medical progress. Skeptics say there has not been much progress, and they question whether fetal tissue should be used in research at all.

Some people hope the issue at least gets people talking. In a civilized society, there are things that should not be for sale, and there are things we should not allow to be done with human material," said Andrew Kimbrell, a Washington lawyer who wrote

"The Human Body Shop," a book on medical ethics.

"What are those lines? I'm not saying I have a definitive answer. But right now we are in an ethical free fall. There are a lot of questions."

Federal law prohibits the sale of fetal tissue and organs, although reasonable fees can be charged for gathering tissue and transporting it to universities and other research centers.

Fetal cells hold promise in research because they are not as developed as adult cells, and they divide and grow rapidly. When implanted in a patient to take up the work of diseased cells, they are less susceptible to rejection, experts say.

Even the strongest supporters of such research deny the sale of fetal tissue for a profit.

The larger issue, however, is whether it should be used for research at all.

The medical and moral tug of war essentially splits along familiar lines, said Patricia King, a Georgetown University law professor.

"As with any scientific grants, the feeling is the work will yield results that will improve the health of America," said Don Ralovsky, a spokesman for the institutes.

It is assumed that reasonable people, given adequate information and the freedom to decide, can and will make judgments in the best interest of their community."

There would also be a larger fitness facility than the one currently used, and the gym's locker rooms would be renovated.

The fitness facility addition is said to triple the size of what it is now, and would take away the fee that students pay monthly and would keep students going to the gym on campus instead of an outside facility.

The new fitness center would "of sufficient size to avoid limiting participation by requiring paid membership, as is currently required," according to the program statement.

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# Students change routine with Alternative Spring Break

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BOSTON (TMS) -- While droves of college students headed out for a week of sunny surf, a group from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology embarked on a different kind of spring break.

Make that Alternative Spring Break, a national, not-for-profit organization with student-run affiliates on campuses across the country.

The group coordinates week-long trips that give students a chance to perform community service. A real drag?

No, many ASB participants say

-- and they can point to growth in the program to back themselves up. MIT, for example, kicked off its program in 1996 with 20 volunteers.

This year, more than 160 students applied for 75 spots offering trips to nine different destinations across the U.S.

This year's trips included teaching children in Pennsylvania about the environment and volunteering at two New York City clinics housing AIDS patients who can't afford adequate healthcare.

Funding for ASB typically comes from a campus' student government, fundraisers and generous donations from faculty and local businesses.

The goal is for ASB to subsidize 60-75 percent of the cost of a trip,

excluding meals. At MIT, students staying in the U.S. paid a \$40 fee, while those who went to teach in Puerto Rico paid \$200.

The money covered transportation and lodging -- which usually amounted to a spot on a gym floor or a bed at the local YMCA.

Some colleges and universities allow students to pick up class credit for participating in ASB -- an arrangement that typically requires students to write essays, read articles pertinent to what they'll be doing and maintain a travel diary.

Yi Xie, an MIT sophomore, was among this year's ASBers. She traveled 18 hours in a 15-passenger van to build houses with Habitat for Humanity volunteers in Charleston, S.C.

“After we got used to the setting, it was really incredible working with them.”

• Yi Xie

Xie, along with students from other campuses, slept at the local YMCA and traveled to a public pool every morning so she could shower.

“We noticed a huge economic gap between classes in Charleston

right away,” Xie said. “During the day we’d work on houses that were falling apart, and at night we’d go to a neighborhood of manicured lawns and expensive houses.”

At one site, the group helped demolish a house, instead of rebuilding it.

When she wasn’t wielding a hammer, Xie was in a classroom helping academically challenged junior high school students -- many of whom were on medication for attention deficit and hyperactivity disorders, depression and an array of emotional problems.

“After we got used to the setting, it was really incredible working with them,” Xie said.

“They did listen to what you had to say, they followed directions, and they produced something that you taught them.”

While the day’s activities were often strenuous, Xie and her group spent the evenings relaxing and making new friends.

Her group even had an ice cream party that was BYOT -- Bring Your Own Topping, smashing all the stereotypes of students spending their spring break in a drunken haze.

“The neat thing is that we all went down there together and it was our spring break,” Xie said. “I think we got more out of it than put in. We worked hard every day at whatever task we were in, but we got so much more.”

## Custodian

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Curtis Brown, the equipment manager, said that his close friend “eventually wants to be athletic director. I think he’d like to start in operations and work his way up.”

Nothing wrong with dreaming.

By 10 a.m., Harrell’s forehead was pasted with sweat, and his gray Pennsylvania Athletics XXL T-shirt soaked.

He put on another CD, 13 versions of “Daddy’s Little Girl.”

He waxed poetic: “When you get the floors clean, and you come in here, it’s like it was the first time when you’d walk into Connie Mack Stadium and see that sea of green grass -- a beauty-ful thing.”

The floors don’t, he headed for the locker rooms with a handful of envelopes.

Inside each was a jade shamrock key ring, bought the night before in South Philly, and a handwritten note. He tucked them in the lockers of the seniors on the men’s and women’s teams, for whom this would be the last home game.

Harrell has a locker, too, filled with books and papers -- the sign of a man with a 3.19 GPA.

In the last decade, he has studied Russian history and the American West, anthropology and even Swahili, though he dropped that.

To fulfill the language requirement, he studied sign language -- useful for a man who is deaf in one ear.

For a class on the American Indian, he wrote a paper on the

Lenape’s version of football. For a class on modern American cultural values, he observed the dynamics of the Penn women’s volleyball team.

For another, he studied how West Philadelphia real estate agents adapted to a changing population.

Two weeks ago, he became the first inductee to a new hall of fame established by graduates of St. Barnabas School, his alma mater. He wore a blue suit and tie.

His wife, who works at a shoe store, bought him Italian loafers -- his first shoes without laces.

The same night, Penn was playing Yale at the Palestra. Before the induction, he dropped in to check the floor. In suit, tie and fancy loafers, he bent and scraped some gum.

“If you are a good person, you’re in with Dan,” said Julie Soriero, the former Penn women’s coach.

“If you are a little shady, you’re out. He likes to be around good people. And in return, he’s a good person to all those he cares about.”

Matt Langel, a senior guard, found the proof of that in his locker that Tuesday afternoon.

When he walked out on the floor for a warm-up, the first thing he did was thank Dan for the shamrock and the note and hug him.

Next in line was senior forward Frank Brown. “Dan is such an example of perseverance,” Brown said. “He’s like another coach to us.”

At 5:30, the women’s game began. Harrell was too busy working to catch much of it.

Yet at the end, he was posted by the locker room, slapping five to the women as they ran in.

Soon the Palestra was mobbed for the men’s game.

In the front row was Karim Sadak, a senior who took Group Dynamics 240 at Wharton with Harrell.

“You walking with me at graduation, right?” Harrell yelled.

“Absolutely,” Sadak replied. With Harrell out of earshot, he confided: “I learned as much from him as I did from the professor in that class. He showed me how to interact with people, to treat people with respect. . . . He made the classroom a nicer place.”

With a minute left, and Penn ahead by 70-48, Harrell worked his way up to the Penn bench, where Michael Koller was getting ready to go in.

Koller, a senior, had played on the junior varsity this season. Because this was the last game, Dunphy let him dress with the varsity and, with Penn so far ahead, let him play the last minute.

With 34 seconds left, Koller drove to the basket and was fouled. He went to the free-throw line with a chance to score his first-ever varsity points.

The crowd roared for him. He missed the first foul shot. He hit the second.

Harrell stabbed the air with such glee that his feet left the ground.

When a time-out was called, Koller came to the bench. Harrell kissed him on the cheek.

“Hold on,” Koller screamed. “This is what did it!” Koller rolled down the waistband of his shorts.

Pinned to the inside was a shamrock from Dan Harrell.

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## Horoscopes

week of 04-10-00



Aries

March 21-April 19

On Monday and Tuesday, watch where you're going. A lesson will be learned, try not to learn it the hard way. You're getting "smarter" on Wednesday.

romance looks good on Thursday, too. Don't travel on Friday if you can avoid it. This weekend's good for cleaning your place and shopping for bargains. A partner-type game's good on Sunday.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

You're being nagged mercilessly to finish old projects on Monday and Tuesday. Just do it! You might take some time off around Wednesday or Thursday to complete a big project. From Friday through Saturday you could do well in romance. Don't go far or spend much, however. Save the paper-works for Sunday.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Your friends are fun and provide a lot of support for you this week. Have them help you find more money on Monday and Tuesday. A conflict between what you want to do and what you have to do could arise on Wednesday. A friend can help you with that around Thursday. Stay home as much as you can Friday and Saturday and clean house. Fix the place-up nice cause you'll want to entertain a sweetie on Sunday.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

You're pushing toward your goals this week. That could be exciting, especially Monday and Tuesday. You're smart, but you're up against tough competition, especially Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, ask for the money. Friday and Saturday are good for studying, too. You may be exhaust-

ed by Sunday. Give yourself plenty of time to rest and to count your winnings.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

You're gonna have fun this week, but maybe not on Monday and Tuesday. Finish old business then and don't complain too much. Making overseas contacts will be easier on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll be confident and good looking then, too, so be bold. Be practical Friday and Saturday but buy yourself a new toy on Sunday. A book would be perfect.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You may have some money problems on Monday and Tuesday. Don't spend more than you've got. Around Wednesday you'll come up with new and effective financial schemes. Write them down. Pay off debts on Thursday and schedule big dates for Friday and Saturday. On Sunday you could win a prize or find a bonus. Keep it!

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Are you worried or angry about something? Talk to a legal adviser on Monday or Tuesday and learn about your rights. By Wednesday you should be cooled down, so do something fun with your friends. On Friday and Saturday you may be in the mood to clean out your closets. Do it. Cause then you'll have a good excuse to pamper yourself on Sunday.

Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

A lot of work needs to be done this week, so pace yourself. Monday and Tuesday shouldn't be bad. Your intuition's good, but don't get dizzy. The boss could be watching you on Wednesday. You could get a raise if you're good at what you're doing. By Thursday the heat should be off, and on Friday you may have extra time to run and

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

This week you're concerned about money -- and maybe romance, too. Can't afford a gift on Monday or Tuesday? No problem. On Wednesday and Thursday you may find extra work that will bring in the cash you need. Look for it, of course. Spend time with your mate on Friday and Saturday and buy presents for each other on Sunday.

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play with your friends. That theme carries on through Sunday.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Expect fun and games this week, with the possible exception of Monday and Tuesday. Figure out whether or not you're paying too much. You might be Wednesday and Thursday are lots of fun, but travel doesn't look good. Do something romantic close to home instead of going out. Be prepared for an inspection on Friday and maybe one on Saturday, too. Relax with the family on Sunday.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Monday and Tuesday could be busy. Change things around at home and don't put up with anything you don't like. You'll find the money if you look hard enough on Wednesday and Thursday. Travel on Friday and Saturday and consult an older person on Sunday. You could get some good advice.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You're studying this week if you're wise, which you are. You may be doing something the hard way at work, however, on Monday and Tuesday. You hate it when that happens. You may get a boost from a partner on Wednesday or Thursday. By Friday you should have a better routine. You may find another source of income on Saturday, so use the funds to travel on Sunday.

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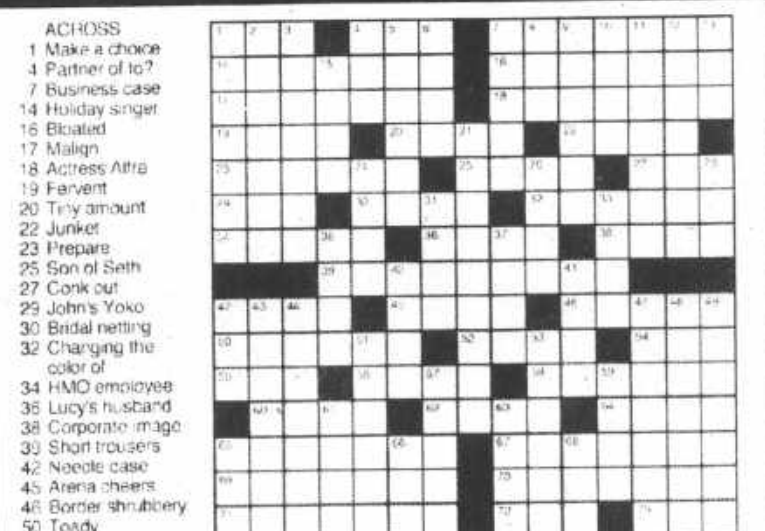
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## NFL

## NFL's anti-crime panel calls for teams to better police their players

MIKE BRUTON  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

PALM BEACH, Fla. —The NFL meetings drew to a close on Wednesday with the league's owners, executives and coaches vowing to focus more attention on curbing off-the-field violence by players.

In a discussion that was described as very candid, the NFL's leadership grappled with this thorny problem that was inflamed this season when two active players were charged with murder.

The homicide charges against Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis and Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth sparked unprecedented criticism of a so-called criminal element in the NFL and the flames were fanned by incidents of burglary, domestic violence, players being named in alcohol and drug-related situations and a bar fight.

Though no resolution was passed to alter the league's current anti-crime programs, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that along with continuing conversations with the NFL players union, a concerted effort to find league-wide solutions would continue.

The anti-crime issue, said Tagliabue, will be addressed again at the league meetings on May 23-24 in Baltimore.

In the meantime, the focus is being put on individual teams to police their own players using a combination of preventive measures, education and discipline.

"It's the obligation of every club," said Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren, who sat on a six-man panel that led the anti-crime discussion in the coaches/owners session. "A certain amount of support staff has always been a priority with me. There are too many sad stories. We've got to do something about it."

There were talks of better screening of college players who are likely to be drafted and possibly even instituting a probation period for those who are considered at-risk players because of criminal or violent incidents in their past.

Strengthening of positive peer pressure in the form of support groups composed primarily of veteran players was roundly endorsed and the enforcement of disciplinary action when players violate rules was something that was supported by the players union and the league.

One of the more sticky issues involved cultural considerations, such as the need to keep players away from people and venues that increase their chances of being involved in a violent or criminal act.

In both the Carruth and Lewis cases there were other people who allegedly contributed to the problem.

"Most of our players are African American," said league executive Harold Henderson. "Many of our players come from single-parent families, they come from deprived backgrounds. They come from communities where standards of conduct are different from standards we hold in the NFL."

Suddenly these young men have enormous amounts of money, Henderson explained, and others from the same impoverished neighborhoods, friends and relatives, compete with several other forces that try to get the players' attention.

The league cannot dictate whom the players can spend their time with yet.

"There are limitations morally, ethically and legally," said Ravens coach Brian Billick, "as to what a coach can do and dictate to a player."

Henderson added: "Even if you had the power, I don't think it would work. The break away from their communities is a difficult one for the players to handle."

This is the area where positive peer pressure should be applied, said Tampa Bay assistant coach Herman Edwards, one of the panelists.

"You have to educate players that it's really not their right to play in the National Football League," said Edwards, a former Eagles defensive back. "It's a privilege and with that comes the hard, cold fact that you're looked upon as a leader whether you like it or not."

Then there is the temptation to go easier on star players because if they are suspended it could cause the team to lose games.

Part of the discussion centered on the fact that too many players arrive on the NFL's doorstep predisposed to preferential treatment because they've been given it both in high school and college.

"I think there is probably a natural inclination to do that in whatever position of authority you're in," said anti-crime panelist Tony Dungy, who is Tampa Bay's head coach, "whether you're a coach, the police department, the district attorney or the president of the United States. You have to make a conscious decision to treat everybody the same."

Dungy also said it would probably be a good idea if the league specified which punishments would be administered for certain infractions.

"I like limitations and letting people know this is what you can expect," he added. "I personally would be for that league-wide."

In other business, instant replay was approved for the 2000 season. The vote was 28-3 for the second straight year, with Arizona, Cincinnati and Kansas City dissenting.

"One more year," said Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney, "and I think it'll pass permanently."

The owners also voted 30-0, with the St. Louis Rams abstaining, to prohibit premeditated celebrations on the field by two or more players. Obscene gestures, those considered to be in poor taste and actions that are unsportsmanlike to officials were also banned.

Coaches and players led the move to quash excessive celebrations.

"There's no point in sitting in a locker room an hour and a half before game calming players down because they want to go over and poke somebody if he does a coordinated thing in the end zone," Tagliabue said. "That's what coaches say is happening."

A resolution involving the NFL's Internet framework passed 23-2-5 with the Minnesota Vikings absent for the vote. This was done to beef up the league's website and individual teams' websites and to ensure protection of the NFL's intellectual property.

Though no vote was taken, there was also discussion on the scheduling format for the eight-division (four teams per division) realignment beginning in the 2002 season.

## Death stuns University of Texas

Matt Thompson  
TMS Campus

The University of Texas at Austin has become the site of another tragedy. Around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, a person yet to be identified fell 14 floors out of a glass window in one of Jester dormitory's laundry rooms, dying from the fall.

University of Texas administration and the University of Texas Police Department declined comment Tuesday night, but did announce that a press conference has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday morning in the office of UT president Larry Faulkner. The name of the victim is being withheld until the victim's family has been notified.

News of the tragedy spread throughout the campus quickly as residents of Jester dormitory walked away from the scene in

disbelief. Denise Snook, a UT student living in Jester recalls the scene. "People were shocked. You're sitting down smoking a cigarette, then you hear glass falling and then you see a body and it goes into a body bag. I can't imagine. Wow."

UT Police quickly blocked off the Jester courtyard, which was engulfed by an eerie silence as a crowd of onlookers and television cameras gathered to try and discover exactly what happened.

What happened still remains a mystery. Speculation among eye-witnesses has it that the death was most likely a suicide.

Several witnesses have claimed the victim was a "tall black man," although no details regarding the ethnicity or gender of the victim have yet been released.

All that is known at this point is

that a person fell from a 14th-floor laundry room and landed on a concrete slab approximately 15 feet south of the Jester dormitory wall.

This would not be the first suicide to take place on campus. Although suicide is not unusual among college students, the University of Texas at Austin offers a variety of services to ensure that its students avoid such drastic measures.

The Mental Health and Services is available to students in need of counseling or psychiatric assistance, but what must take place to ensure that such a tragedy will not happen again?

"I think it'll change a lot of things," Snook remarked. "People are distressed. If you've got a friend or someone close to you who is upset, you should take that extra step and hopefully change things."

## OPEN FORUM: Computing at KSC

Keene State College and the Computer and Information Technology Committee (CITC) is in the process of developing a five year Technology Plan and student input is needed!

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Before attending please take time to review the Technology Plan. Starting Thursday, April 6th, it can be found at the following web site:  
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## Softball

## Keene State beats Springfield 3-0 in home opener

JAY RUSSO  
The Equinox

Playing on their home field for the first time this season, the Keene State College softball team defeated Springfield College 3-0 last Thursday. In the top of the fifth inning it seemed like the Owls were in trouble.

With only one out, Springfield had runners at second and third before a double play stopped the threat.

With two outs in the bottom half of the inning, the Owls rallied behind seniors Kristy Symonds, Liane Blad, and Beth Ponte.

After doubling, Symonds was driven home on a single by Liane Blad. The hit was Blad's third of the day.

The scoring continued after Ponte's first home run of the season.

Senior Nikki Rees combined with Missy Zimmerman to throw the shutout. Zimmerman got the win, improving her record this season to 3-0.

On Saturday, KSC opened their Little East schedule by splitting a double header with Rhode Island College.

In the first game the Owls grabbed a 2-0 victory.

Keene State scored both of their runs in the top half of the first, when a double by Shauna Mullen drove in Blad.

Mullen was then knocked in by Erin Ackerman.

The two runs proved to be all that Missy Zimmerman needed, as she would go on to throw a four hitter.

In game two, the roles were reversed. Rhode Island won 2-0, scoring one run in the second inning and one in the fifth.

Katie Thompson picked up the loss for

“We were in both games versus Ithaca, but we made errors that hurt us.”

• Missy Zimmerman

Keene State.

On Saturday the Owls ran into a little more trouble, dropping both games of a double header against Ithaca College (17-6) at Owl Stadium.

In game one, Keene State managed only four hits and committed three errors in a 5-2 loss.

With the score tied at one after the first inning, Ithaca scored three more in the top half of the second.

The bombers added one more run in the sixth, while KSC could only muster one more, coming in the fourth inning.

The Owls' RBIs came from Jan Rissacher and Beth Ponte.

The loss dropped Nikki Rees to 2-3. Game two was a see-saw battle that ended with Ithaca on top 6-5.

The Owls got on the board in the first inning when Beth Ponte hit her second home run of the year.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Owls scored twice to pull ahead 5-4.

A throwing error allowed Melissa Provost to cross the plate, and a double

steal brought in Kerry Marsh.

However, The Bombers weren't ready to give up yet.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, a two run double by Laura Remia put Ithaca back in front 6-5, which would end up being the final.

The loss went to Katie Thompson who is now 1-6.

The effort given by the team was not enough to satisfy the players, according to Missy Zimmerman.

"We were in both games versus Ithaca, but we made errors that hurt us," said Zimmerman. "We're a little disappointed about it all."

The 7-9 Owls will be at home on Saturday to face Western Connecticut at 1 p.m.

## NCAA Basketball

## Michigan State captures national title

ANDREW BAGNATO  
Chicago Tribune

Mateen Cleaves had come too far, worked too hard and promised too much.

An ankle injury was not going to keep him out of the biggest game of his life. No chance.

Cleaves hobbled off the floor midway through the second half of Monday night's NCAA final, then limped back and helped lead Michigan State to an 89-76 rout of Florida in front of 43,116 in the RCA Dome.

The triumph gave Michigan State its first national title since 1979 and the Big Ten's first since 1989, when Michigan did it.

Michigan State was led by its three star seniors: Morris Peterson led the way with 21 points, A.J. Granger added 19 and Cleaves had 18 points.

Cleaves was named Most Valuable Player of the Final Four, just as his friend Magic Johnson had been 20 years ago in Salt Lake City.

It was the perfect ending for Cleaves, who last month vowed to bring home the trophy.

"Michigan State answered the promises," coach Tom Izzo told the spectators in the RCA Dome. "I'm not saying we're the greatest basketball team, but we've got some of the toughest kids."

This was what Cleaves envisioned when he returned for his senior year, delaying a shot to play in the NBA.

In the first half, Cleaves supplied superb leadership, guiding the Spartans through the maze of Gator defenders.

The Gators had pressed Duke and North Carolina into submission. But junk defenses don't rattle Cleaves.

Michigan State's mastery was never more clearly demonstrated than in the third minute of the game, when Cleaves twice broke away for fast-break layups.

But for one scary stretch of the second half, it looked as if Cleaves would experience heartbreak — and perhaps a broken ankle. Michigan State was in the same predicament as it started the season, with Cleaves sidelined with an injury.

Flying toward the basket on a fast break, Cleaves tangled with Florida guard Teddy Dupuy and twisted his ankle as he landed. Cleaves writhed on the floor in agony.

Michigan State led 50-44 with 16 minutes 18 seconds remaining when Cleaves limped to the dressing room. In the RCA Dome grandstand, friends consoled Cleaves' mother, Frances.

Down on the floor, the Spartans drew themselves together and displayed their trademark grit.

First Mike Chappell stepped out and knocked down a three-point shot from the top of the key to make it 53-44. Then the Spartans swarmed Florida's Mike Miller and ripped the ball out of his hands.

When Chappell tipped in Jason Richardson's missed layup, Michigan State had matched its biggest lead, 55-44.

The Spartans were doing exactly what they did when Cleaves fractured his foot before the season: surviving. Their defense smothered the Gators and kept them off the board for the nearly four minutes.

When the big-screen television high above the floor showed Cleaves limping out of the dressing room, a buzz swept through the RCA Dome crowd.

As the television cameras followed Cleaves down a long hallway, a roar began to swell. By the time Cleaves limped onto the bench, the building erupted.

Some teams might have buckled at the sight of their emotional leader being led off the floor, but Izzo has instilled an unusual toughness in the Spartans.

They don't look for excuses. Problems become opportunities. Cleaves, who has the ugliest jump shot of any star in Division I, has personified this attitude for four seasons.

"He wears his heart on his sleeve," Bell said before the game. "He motivates us like coach Izzo, but in a different way. He plays with passion and gives it his all."

With a bulky black brace on his ankle, Cleaves checked back into the game with 11:51 to play. He had missed 4 minutes and the Spartans had expanded their lead to nine points from six.

In a little less than seven minutes, Michigan State's lead ballooned from 58-50 to 82-62 as Cleaves staggered around the court. Let's face it: they would have had to amputate to keep Cleaves out.

As he prepared for his last collegiate game, Cleaves said: "I know that after this game, I have to hang up the Michigan State jersey. But I'd rather hang it up with a national championship than without one. I want this last game to be as special as possible. We've had a great time this year."

When the buzzer sounded, Cleaves met Peterson at center court. As Peterson hoisted his friend, Cleaves didn't need to walk any more. Neither did Michigan State. It had taken the final step.

## XFL

## NBC joins WWF

BARRY JACKSON  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

NBC announced Wednesday it will enter into a business partnership with the XFL — the World Wrestling Federation's new football league — and plans to televise 10 of the league's regular-season games in prime time on Saturday nights.

The NBC exposure is expected to bolster the success of the XFL, which will launch next February in Miami and seven other cities.

NBC will not pay a rights fee. Instead, the network and the WWF will be 50-50 partners and split revenue and costs.

WWF Chairman Vince McMahon said he expects the XFL to be profitable by the start of its third season.

NBC will not televise any wrestling as part of the deal.

The objective is to get young males to the television set. NBC sports chairman Dick Ebersol said, "Fans crave a much more wide-open brand of football than they are seeing today. There will be no committees voting to ban on-field celebrations. There will be cameras on the field, on the players, in the huddle, on the sidelines and in the locker room."

"There are no fair catches, much faster play clocks, a 10-minute halftime, and it will clearly fit in a three-hour time period. The four teams

that win each week will receive a cash bonus. We can't in prime time just be doing traditional dramas and sitcoms."

NBC said XFL games should generate ratings similar to those produced by entertainment programming on Saturday nights, which is traditionally a weak night for TV viewing.

NBC has not televised pro football since losing the NFL in 1998.

NBC also purchased 2.3 million shares (at \$13 a share) in the World Wrestling Federation's, a public company. WWF shares rose 6 cents Tuesday to \$17.38.

The XFL will schedule four games each weekend of its 10-week season. NBC will regionally televise two games each week.

The XFL will seek a cable partner to televise at least one of the two other games each week, which will be played on Sundays.

The inaugural season will start Feb. 3 and end with the April 21 championship on NBC. Miami's team will play at the Orange Bowl.

New York, Washington D.C., Orlando, San Francisco and Los Angeles also have been awarded teams. Two other cities will be named at a later date.

Rosters will be stocked mostly with ex-college players who are not in the National Football League. The XFL does not plan to bid for high-priced NFL players.

## Women's Lacrosse

## Struggling Owls fall 17-5

JASON CAMPBELL  
The Equinox

The 2000 season has started slow for the young Keene State women's lacrosse team.

Players are still trying to find their niches on a team, which is fighting to get their first win of the season.

Last Sunday would not be their time as they traveled to UMass Dartmouth for their first conference

game of the year.

The Owls could only muster up two goals in the first half while the Crusiers went on a shooting spree, scoring 13.

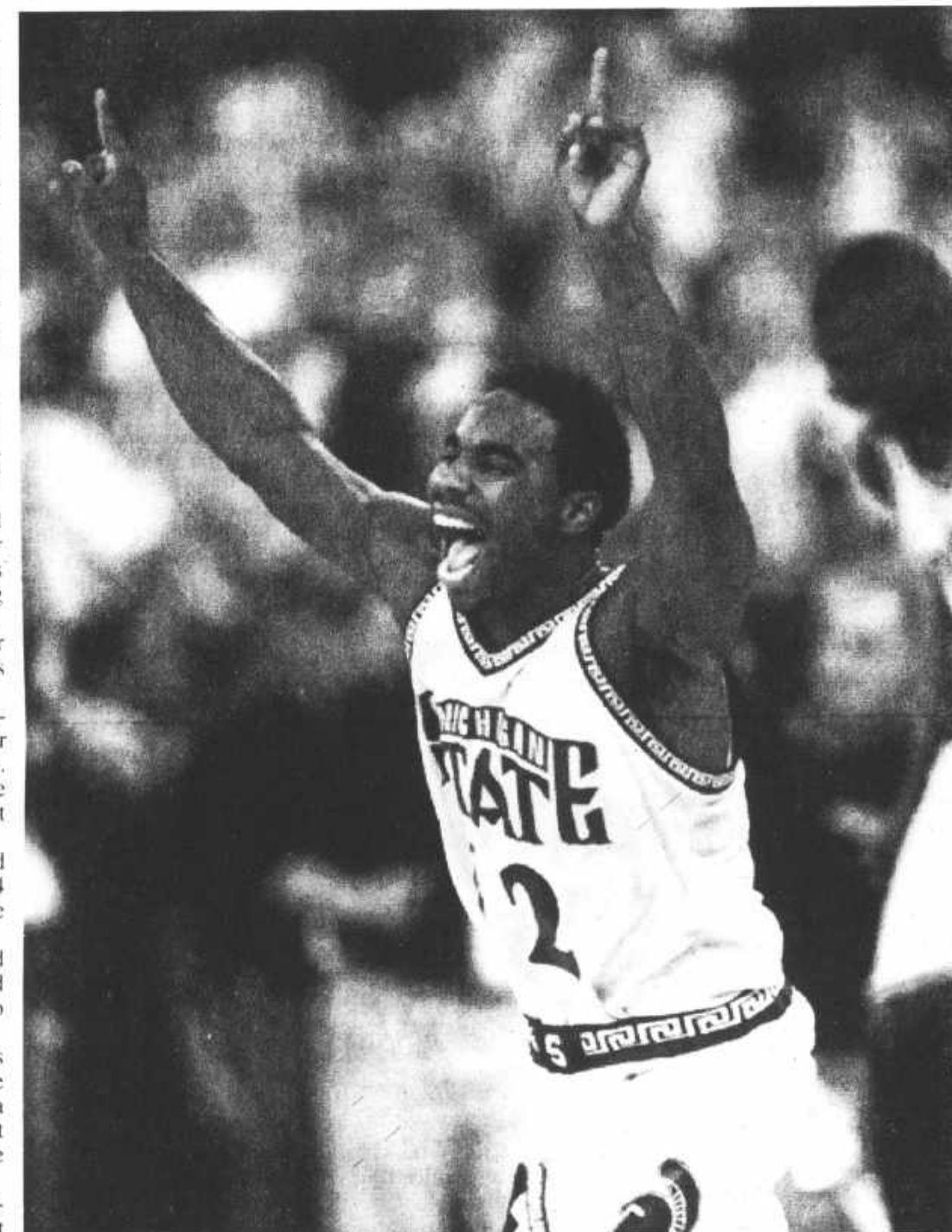
The Owls had a played better in the second half, only being outscored by one goal.

The three goals in the second half were not nearly enough to plug the gaping wound that UMD gave them in the first half of play.

Keene would not find that first win that night, falling 17-5.

On a high point, freshmen Ryan Curran scored four goals and leads the team with 6, and goalie Christina Dornen made 7 saves while facing a barrage of 24 shots.

The women's game Tuesday was postponed, but they will face Eastern Connecticut State on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Owl Stadium Complex.



Mateen Cleaves inspired the Spartans in their 89-76 victory in the championship.

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Men's Lacrosse

## Staab and Miller lead Owls

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A last weekend's Fitchburg State College Track and Field Invitational, both the men's and women's teams placed third. The men scored 76 points, only four shy of second place Colby-Sawyer's 80 points.

Freshman Mark Miller came up big in the absence of multiple All-Americans Wilson Perez and Scott Jensen.

Miller scored a whopping 30 points for the men, winning three races.

While making his debut in the 300m Steeple Chase, Miller ran an impressive 9:35.1, winning that race by nearly a minute.

"I attacked the hurdles," said Miller. "I was able to hurdle with both legs."

The performance was an impressive start in an event which coach Peter Thomas hopes will bring Miller national recognition.

"I know that with competition in the race I will be able to run at least 9:12," said Miller.

The young freshman will be travelling to the Penn Relays in a few weeks to compete in the Steeple Chase and hopefully run it in a national qualifying time.

Miller also came back strong in the 1500m and 800m events, winning both in times of 4:08 and 2:00, respectively.

Sophomore All-American Jeff Leavitt continued to show his leg speed in the 400m, winning that event in a personal best of 50.9.

He also made his debut in the 400m Intermediate Hurdles, placing second with a time of 61.5.

Senior Matt Zaffini also had a great day, placing second in the 100m and 200m events.

Freshman Russ Pollison also scored for the

men, placing second in the 110m High Hurdles in a time of 16.2.

Junior Jeff Roberts scored in the Shot Put, Discus, and Hammer Throw, placing 6th, 4th, and 6th, respectively.

Freshman Steve Callahan and sophomore Jason Campbell scored for the Owls as well, placing 4th and 6th respectively in the Javelin.

The women came through with 69 points, missing second by a mere 28.

Freshman Courtney Staab was the leading scorer for the women with 18 points in two events.

She placed first in the 100m dash with a time of 13.6 and second in the 200m with a time of 28.1.

Sophomore Alisha Cupp also scored in the sprints, placing second behind Staab in the 100m with a time of 13.9.

School record holder, Anne Valiuhura won the High Jump with a leap of 4' 8".

She also scored in the 400m IH, placing 2nd with a time of 72.4.

Freshman Mary Proulx also came up big for the women, placing 3rd in the 800m with a time of 2:25.9 and 3rd in the 1500m with a time of 5:00.7.

In the throwing events, freshman Christine Leggett came up big, placing in four different events.

She finished fifth in the Shot Put with a throw of 27' 11.75".

Leggett also placed in the Discus (4th), Hammer (3rd), and Javelin (6th) with throws of 96' 10", 110' 4", and 76' 0", respectively.

Both the women's and men's track teams will be traveling to Tufts University this weekend as they continue their season at the Tufts Invitational.

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Freshman Mark Miller tries not to get wet in the 300m steeple chase.

## Bonnes and Owls win third game in a row

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The Keene State College men's lacrosse team increased its winning streak to three games with victories over the University of New England and Salem State this past week.

The Owls, after losing four straight games to open the season, have picked up their play of late to improve to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

With strong defense and the offensive leadership of Bob Bonnes, the boys seem to be on the right track.

The first game of the week placed the Owls in Biddeford, Maine against the University of New England Nor'easters.

Keene State wasted no time jumping out to a 7-0 lead in the first half behind the performances of Bonnes and Ned Cremin, who combined for ten goals and six assists on the day.

Their production alone would turn out to be more than enough support for the defense, which tightened down the clamps to hold UNE to only two goals in the game.

Patrick Sullivan made six saves and the Owls set the cruise control for a 17-2 victory.

Cremin handed out five assists in addition to his four goals, while Shawn Aubin also played well with two goals and two assists.

Bob Taylor, Chad Tiger, and Mike Lupi combined for five goals to round out the rest of the well-balanced attack.

The loss dropped the University of New England to 0-4 on the season while boosting the Owls record to 2-4.

In the second game of the week, Keene State traveled to Salem State to play a Pilgrim League Conference game and came out of it with their first conference win and third straight victory overall.

Bob Bonnes spent April Fool's Day in style, scoring another five goals and thus raising his total to eleven goals on the week.

"Bob and the rest of the offense really stepped it up this week," said Owl defender Chris Kelley. "As a team we continue to improve with each game."

Once again, the Owls came out ready to play and jumped out to a 4-2 lead after the first quarter.

By the end of the half that lead would grow to 8-3, allowing Keene State to simply match Salem in the second half with four goals to tally a 12-7 victory.

Chad Tiger turned in a notable performance on the day with two goals and two assists, while goaltender Ryan Scipione made 14 saves as the defense held an opponent to a single-digit score for the fourth straight game.

"Our defense really stepped it up only allowing 4.5 goals per game during the week," said Kelly. "Adam Prisky also received the hammer award for his excellent defensive play against Salem State," he added.

Ned Cremin made his usual solid effort, scoring a pair of goals while Aaron Varela stepped up with a goal and an assist.

Keene State will play two games this week, including a matchup against rival Plymouth State this Saturday on the turf at 1pm.

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Billy Williams hurls one towards the plate.

Baseball

## Howe's Owls pull out win in ten

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The Hero of the day for the Keene State College baseball team on Sunday was starting shortstop Art Balzotti.

Balzotti's hit down the left field line with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning drove in Doug Morse with the game-winning run that allowed the

Owls to come from behind and win 9-8 over Middlebury College.

"I was trying to go to the right side, but he gave me a ball inside and I just turned on it and sent it down the chalk in left field," Balzotti said.

Nick Wirkkala was relieved by Jason Limmatainen in the fifth.

Limmatainen pitched well and got the win for Keene, which improved his record to 2-1 for the season.

"This was a nice win against a quality team," said KSC coach Ken Howe. "Wirkkala struggled, but Limmatainen came in and did a good job. We have a big week ahead, so hopefully we can build on this win."

The Owls were down 5-2 after four and a half innings, but they went ahead 7-5 with a five run fifth inning. The key hit in the rally was a three run double by Marc Dube.

An RBI hit by Craig Roach gave Keene State an 8-6 lead in the sixth inning, but Middlebury tied the game

on a run producing hit by Joe Exner and a sacrifice fly by Devon O'Neil in the seventh.

Joshua Coughlin had three hits and Dube went two-for-five with four RBIs for the Owls.

O'Neil and Denny Smith each had three hits apiece for Middlebury, while Exner finished with two hits and three RBIs.

The Keene State Owls defeated Western Conn. 30-2 in the second game of the Little East doubleheader played last Saturday in Danbury, Conn., after losing the first game 7-6.

Eric Kilburn hit two home runs with five RBIs to lead the Owls in the 28 run blowout of the Colonials.

Justin Hickman homered and drove in four runs, while Joshua Coughlin had four hits and drove four runs in also.

Matt Lavatori was the winning pitcher improving his record to 2-1.

The Owls lost the first game in the bottom of the ninth when the Colonials scored a run after the Owls had come back to tie the game with four runs in the top of the ninth.

Bill Williams struggled, giving up six runs on nine hits, while striking out 10 in seven innings for Keene, but he didn't suffer the loss.

Corey Hartson got the loss, giving up the game-winning run in relief.

The Owls will face Williams College at home today at 3 p.m.

Hopefully we can build on this win.

KSC Coach Ken Howe

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## Counterfeit 20's pass through Owl's Roost

Keene Police Department and U.S. Secret Service notified

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Two weeks ago, counterfeit money was first discovered to have circulated through the Keene State College campus, and the matter is currently being investigated by the Keene Police Department and the United States Secret Service.

According to Bursar Teresa Donnelly-Major, the person who first discovered that there were counterfeit bills, two Thursdays ago, "a teller from the Bank of New Hampshire called and said that the deposit would be 20 dollars short because of a suspi-

cious 20 dollar bill."

She said that the next day the same thing had happened, and "I noticed a trend."

Ed Bourassa of the Keene Police Department, said that the bills were "passed at the Student Center convenience store," the Owl's Roost.

Donnelly-Major said she noticed that the two bills that were found had "appeared to have the same serial number," which, according to the campus-wide voicemail of last Wednesday, was G0895402E.

The voicemail also said that the bills were the older twenties, and not the more modern ones

that have been circulating recently.

While she felt no difference in the suspect bills than normal ones, Donnelly-Major said the bank teller that noticed them told her "they felt like monopoly money," and "the outside border looked wider than normal."

Bourassa said the case has not yet been solved, and "all that's happened so far is that officers picked up two counterfeit twenties."

"At this point, no suspects have been found," he said.

Freshman Eric Lovely had some feelings toward whoever the counterfeiter is, saying that "I think that it is a slacker col-

lege student who is really desperate."

"It could be someone who couldn't make money on their own, so they decided to cheat," he said.

While some students have no stake in the matter, because, as of yet, the incidents have not affected them.

Shayne Gendron, a junior, said, "I don't want to get stuck with [counterfeit money]."

Bourassa said the situation is still under investigation, but "usually in these cases, they are difficult to prove who passed [the bills]."

Campus Safety officers could provide no more information than the Keene Police Department because the case was handed over immediately.

According to the campus-wide voicemail, the Secret Service is involved in the matter because counterfeiting money is a federal offense.



## Student Assembly explores idea of buying computers for all campus organizations

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Student organization funding requests for assistance in buying computers was one of the major issues discussed at the Student Assembly meeting this past Tuesday night.

The discussion began when representatives of the campus's American Society of Safety Engineers asked for assistance in purchasing a computer for their organization.

They noted that the need was because they had not received an office in the Student Center office area, so they had found an office in Butterfield Hall, where it is more available for safety students.

Because they were not in the Student Center, the ASSE did not get a computer for their office, but

felt it is a necessity to run operations more smoothly.

They had already raised \$500 for a Compaq computer, and were asking for more from Student Assembly for the total of \$1,099.00.

First, there was a question as to why the group wanted a Compaq computer when the Computer Connections store in the Student Center has an agreement with Dell Computers for a deal for education.

The organization representatives said they had checked with Dell and that the Compaq price they had looked at was better because it also came with a printer that was needed.

This small problem was eventually solved, and then the assembly moved to bigger issues regarding the request.

Assembly member Bobby Rodriguez said that he believed this idea of paying for an organization's computer would set a basis, but Rodriguez insisted that it wouldn't be possible to do this because of the precedent.

Then, assembly member Christine Leland suggested that this be taken on a case by case basis, but Rodriguez insisted that it wouldn't be possible to do this because of the precedent.

Assembly member Josh Schroeder made the points that the ASSE still keeps in contact with the Student Center more than most other organizations, and that they deserved to have a computer no matter where they were situated.

Student Body President Matt Ulvila asked about guidelines for computer funding if this should

happen and other organizations requested money also.

He also suggested that maybe the Student Assembly make it so they provide half the money and the organization shows that they have raised funds for a computer.

Assembly member Rory Goldman suggested that the Assembly table the issue until they can discuss the precedent further.

He also said that if they let one group whose office is not in the Student Center have a computer that they helped pay for, but wouldn't let any other groups do this, they would be considered hypocrites.

Next, there were two motions made, one to table the issue until the next meeting, and one to approve the funding request.

The table vote was first, and it ended in a tie, meaning that the issue was not tabled.

The next vote was to let the group have the money to purchase a Dell computer, and it was passed by the assembly.

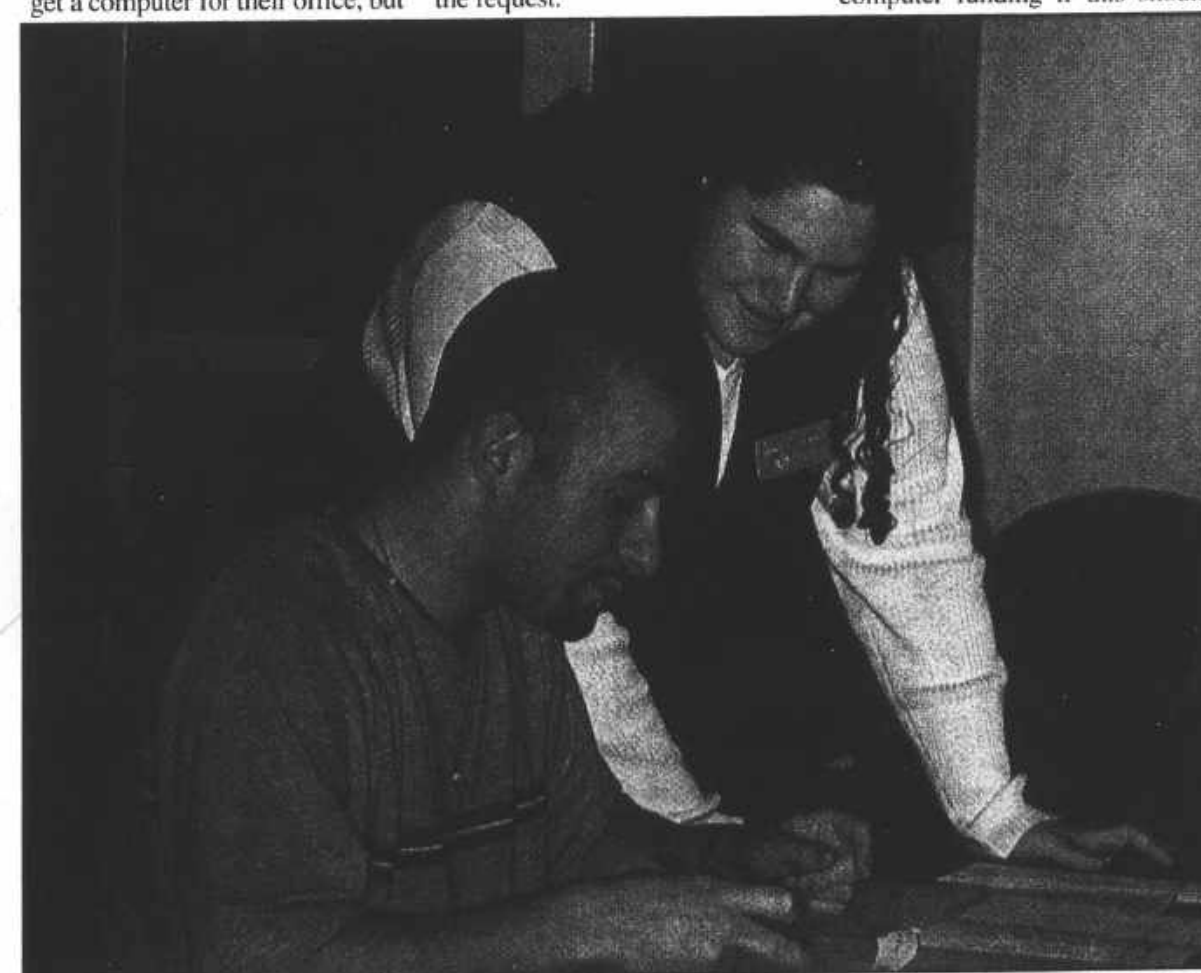
Later in the meeting, for the report of the Senate, Assembly member Ashley Buchta said that there was an endorsement to change the standards for the student suspension policy.

Instead of putting a student on academic probation for a semester if they get below a 2.0 GPA, the student would have two semesters to bring up their average before being suspended by the college. This change also made it that it would be impossible to appeal an academic probation.

In the report for the Constitution Committee, Bobby Rodriguez said there was a problem with trying to finalize every student organization's constitution by the end of this school year.

He noted that previous Student Assemblies had not recorded the dates of constitutions, so not all of the groups had a date on when their four year constitution review was due.

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Matt Ulvila, student body president and Ashley Butcha peruse some official documents.

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Jessie Gannett

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Keene State students who were not speaking during their classes last Wednesday, may not have just been shy.

A more likely explanation was that they may have been silently protesting the lack of civil liberties for homosexuals.

Wednesday, April 5th was the National Day of Silence, and Keene State was one of the many colleges taking part in the temporary ban on speaking.

The organized protest was to create awareness that homosexuals are lacking numerous civil liberties under the constitution of the United States, according to a pamphlet about the silent protest.

According to the pamphlet, the goal was to reveal how silent the world would be without the input of gay, lesbian, and straight supporters.

Most states in the United States have laws prohibiting gays or lesbians from getting married or adopting children.

The United States military also bars them from serving openly in the military.

Keene State Pride, a coalition of gay, lesbian, straight, bisexual and transgender students named a booth in the student center to hand out ribbons and promote the day's cause.

Bill Boerner, a member of Keene State Pride who manned

the booth for most of the day, said over 80 people stopped by the booth that day.

"People stopped by to either pick up a ribbon, a ribbon and a packet, get their face painted, or just pick up information," Boerner explained.

"But, I think a lot of people were nervous about it. I saw lots of people whom I know support the cause, and pretended not to notice me."

Over 100 people took part in the protest in one form or another, said Jessie Gannett, the vice president of Keene State Pride.

"The numbers were a little higher than we expected," Gannett said.

Although it was nice to see these people protesting, some people got puzzled or questionable looks. People were wondering what we were doing."

The protest was set to last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and few participating students encountered problems while being silent, Gannett said.

A memo had been sent out in advance to the faculty to inform them of the protest.

However, a small number of participating students did occasionally break their silence in order to communicate with teachers or co-workers.

"The whole purpose was to be quiet all day," Boerner said.

"But I think being out in public with the ribbon, painted face, or being silent, and just being out in the open is what really counts."