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Commentary

## Proulx qualifies for Nationals

SCOTT JENSEN  
The Equinox

This past weekend the Keene State College Women's and Men's track teams travelled to Northeastern University to participate in the annual Husky Invitational.

It was a miserable day for a track meet, with temperatures only in the mid to upper forties and a constant rain.

Despite these terrible conditions, three athletes came away with NCAA Division III Qualifying performances.

Freshman Mary Proulx was easily the team's MVP. Proulx ran early in the day she helped to set the tone for the rest of the Owls.

Facing tough competition from two Dartmouth College athletes and one unattached runner, Proulx placed a strong 4th place in the 5000m with a time of 17:36.95.

"I wanted her to stick with the two Dartmouth women," said Coach Peter Thomas. "She did a good job."

The time qualifies her for the National meet to be held in May. She is currently ranked 5th in the nation, and is the top ranked Freshman.

"I ran a very consistent race," said Proulx. "I was right with them for about six laps, at that point I started to struggle for a lap or two, but then I got right back on pace."

Thomas has high hopes for Proulx as they travel to the prestigious Penn Relays this Thursday, where she will once again race in the 5000m.

Facing some of the best Division I runners in the nation, Proulx has the opportunity to become one of

the fastest women ever to attend Keene State College.

On the men's side of the house, All-Americans Wilson Perez and freshman Mark Miller made a sweep of the 5000m event.

Perez looked strong as he cruised to a first place finish with a time of 14:50.14.

Perez's performance was a provisional national qualifying time and a good tune up for himself, because he will be travelling with Proulx to the Penn Relays to compete in the 10000m event.

Miller made his collegiate debut in the 5000m with a solid second place finish behind Perez in a time of 14:54.45, which was also a provisional time.

Miller led for much of the race but started to fade in the last mile. Showing off his leg speed and strength, Miller rallied in the last half mile to move into second place and to come within striking distance of Perez.

Miller also hopes to be travelling to the Penn Relays on Thursday where he may be running the Steeple Chase, one of the meet's premiere events.

Perez and Proulx will be joined at the Penn Relays by senior All-American Scott Jensen, who will be running his third trip to the meet in four years to compete in the 5000m.

This week will be a busy one for these travel-weary runners, as they return to the track on Saturday in hopes of helping their team clinch a Little East Championship.

Scott Jensen is a member of the Track team, as well as a writer for the Equinox.



Freshman Mark Miller (277) leads the 5K race, followed closely by junior Wilson Perez (280). Perez and Miller went on to sweep the race, placing 1st and 2nd, respectively.

Equinox photo by Scott Jensen

## Red Sox players, fans, wonder: 'Have you seen my baseball?'

JOHN TIERNEY  
The Equinox

"Have you seen my baseball?" said Mary's brother, Warren, in "There's Something About Mary."

Well, this weekend there were many Red Sox players and fans saying the same damn thing, as the Sox were rained out in Detroit, as well as a three game weekend series against the Cleveland Indians at home.

"Some guys are likening it to the All-Star break," said Mike Stanley, always a voice of calm and reason. "It's a few days off, and it's actually better, since you're really doing stuff. At least we've been in the cages. We get live pitching. We get our cardio work in and our weight work done. We've been active."

Pedro Martinez had 11 days off in between starts, which is a long time to just sit and wait to pitch, especially when he's usually ready to pitch every four days.

In the long run this could help Pedro, because it will put less stress on his arm for the season, but it could affect him on the short term with his mechanics and control.

Plus, the last couple of seasons Pedro has gotten hurt due to long layoffs.

"Both times I got hurt were after long layoffs," he said. "It's different now - I'm not hurting anywhere, I'm feeling fine right now. But I don't want to take any chances," Pedro said.

The delays could also affect brother Ramon, whose been pitching better of late after starting off a little shaky.

Ramon has had no control problems of late, and has been very effective starting lately.

"That's a long layoff," said Ramon Martinez. "But as long as I do like I did (Friday), when he threw for seven minutes off the mound, it's ok. But too much rest is not good. This gets you a little bit off your rhythm."

The Sox finally played a game Monday night, losing to the Rangers in Texas 5-4 because of Rafael Palmeiro's two home runs.

"I've never faced him," said Martinez. "I had to go on the scouting report. You have to go with your strength. I tried to go inside on him, but missed by a couple of inches. A good hitter like that, they don't miss a mistake."

Ramon Martinez, who hadn't pitched since a week ago Sunday, had fretted about the inactivity, and his concerns proved warranted.

Martinez was clearly out of touch, walking five batters while throwing 88 pitches in just four innings.

"It felt uncomfortable," Martinez said. "I tried to get a good rhythm, but it was hard to be consistent. I knew it was warming up in the bullpen."

"It's been a long time - it was like the first game of the season, that's what it felt like," Sox reliever Rich Garcia said after the game.

"I'm not making excuses," Jason Varitek said, "but it's hard for everybody to be sharp after not playing for five days, especially the guys on the mound."

### WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Look inside to see where San Francisco 49er Steve Young may be playing next season.

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## Owls end season on high note

MIKE MACIEL  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's lacrosse team played its final game of the season on Saturday, defeating Maine Maritime Academy 10-9 on a last minute goal by Shaun Aubin.

Keene State came out extremely flat and found themselves down by a score of 5-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Not wanting to finish the season at 500, Aubin and Bob Bonnes picked up the team in their final game as Owls, combining for a total of six goals.

Aside from their shady start, the boys gradually improved throughout the course of the game. In the second quarter, Keene State chipped away at Maritime's lead and went into the half trailing only 6-3.

Inspired by what was probably a heated halftime talk, the good guys came back onto the field with a vengeance, netting five goals to take a 8-7 lead into the final frame.

With only a minute left and the score knotted at nine, the stage was set for something dramatic.

Putting a stamp on a career filled with hard work, Aubin handled a pass from defender Neil Birmingham and put it in the back of the net.

Aaron Varella scored twice in the contest, while Ned Cremin and Chad Tiger each tallied a goal and an assist. The loss dropped the Mariners to 2-9 on the year.

Earlier last week, Keene State lost a

game against the Cadets of Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont by a score of 11-4.

The Owls, without the services of leading scorer and team leader Bonnes (back problems), looked more like the team that began the season as they struggled to score.

Norwich jumped out to a 6-0 lead by the end of the first quarter and never looked back as they cruised to their sixth win of the season, and fourth in Pilgrim League play.

Cremin put one in the back of the net and Bob Taylor added three more, but that was it for Keene State against the balanced 5-player scoring attack of Norwich.

Ryan Scipione made 12 saves between the pipes and Rob Murphy dished out a nice assist in the losing effort.

The week left the Owls with a final season record of 8-6, including victories in eight of the final ten matches.

Despite the impressive run, the team still fell short in conference play and as a result did not make it into the Pilgrim League conference playoffs.

Head coach Mark Teriault was happy with the season and overall performance of the players in his first season as head coach.

"We had a difficult start and went 2-2 the rest of the way, which is outstanding," he said.



The lacrosse team ended their season in dramatic fashion with a goal in the final minutes.

Equinox photo by Rich Wurster

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## Weather

Thurs. : hi 71 ; lo 45 • partly cloudy  
Fri. : hi 78; lo 51 • mostly cloudy  
Sat. : hi 81; lo 53 • mostly cloudy  
Sun. : hi 82; lo 52 • isolated T-showers  
Mon. : hi 77; lo 48 • isolated T-showers

## KRS -ONE and Dr. Cornel West "open the eyes" of KSC students

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

Rapper KRS-ONE told the audience last Thursday night that in order to achieve racial and ethnic equality, we need to have a higher goal than

equality. Along with esteemed Harvard professor Dr. Cornel West, KRS-ONE (also known as Kris Parker) and selected Keene State College students and teachers, were part of "Open Your Eyes: A panel discussion on Race and Ethnicity,"

which was held in the Mabel Brown Room.

While discussing how we would achieve equality, Parker equated the solution with a story of how early rapper Grandmaster Flash had the innovation of turning record turntables into a mixer machine, practically creating what is known today as rap music.

He explained how Grandmaster Flash was only trying to make it easier for him to get a beat going, but ended up changing the face of music. Parker then told the audience that this is how racial equality can be found: by setting a higher goal.

"If the goal is not higher, you'll never get it," he said.

Before Parker began his speech, professor Tony Stavelly, one of the co-chairs of the Commission on the Status of Diversity and Multiculturalism presented an award to student Jeremy Scully.

The award was given to Scully and the college from the "National Student Conference for exceptional efforts in pursuit of the goal of eliminating bigotry and improving intergroup relations," according to the event's program.

Stavelly said that Scully was the one who had initiated the idea of the discussion, and was a large part in putting the event in motion.

When accepting his award, Scully thanked his parents and all the audience members for being there and showing that people care

about the issue.

Scully gave thanks also to the commission's other co-chair, Patricia Strifert, for helping him plan the event. When accepting his gratitude and flowers, she said she hoped that "next year, we could make this bigger, and help change the world forever."

The next part of the event was for the two featured speakers to address the audience, and Parker went first. In order to get to the roots of racial equality, he looked at his roots of early hip-hop culture and the birth of rap music to explain how early pioneers of the art form were rejected.

He said that rap was an art form that many blacks initially used because it was the only way they believed they could be heard. The problems were that nobody would let them rap or listen to rap, with the police chasing them, and other bullies leaving them "constantly on the run."

"This is a cultural kind of prison," he said.

Parker then brought the audience back to the present when he said "today rap is legal because corporations make money off it."

He then talked about the idea of identity when trying to differentiate between races. Pointing to his skin, he said, "I look at myself and I see brown," but then said "my

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Cornel West touches base with audience members.

## Student body president outlines new projects

DANIEL BARLOW  
The Equinox

Matt Ulvila is happy to be back serving his second year as Student Body President of Keene State College.

"I'm thrilled to be serving a second year," he said in a recent phone interview.

"I'm looking forward to working with these great people who were elected for next year."

There's a number of things I want to do this year, and I'm looking forward to accomplishing them with these new representatives."

A few of the projects Ulvila, a senior majoring in graphic design, is looking forward to working on are the construction of the new Pondsides building and the Rec Center.

Both buildings are being planned this summer and are expected to begin construction this fall.

"I want to stay in direct contact with the opinion of the students," Ulvila said.

"I hope this [the Rec center] isn't going to be a \$10,000 building no one wants to use."

Other projects Ulvila wants to tackle next year involve the average student's awareness concerning changes on campus.

He wants students to know they no longer have to have their social security number on their Student IDs.

"Some people found it to be an infringement of privacy to have their social security number on their IDs," he said. "We've changed that."

"I also want to continue to push on-line registration for classes," he continued.

"Hopefully we can pass that next year in order to allow current and future students to sign up for classes easier."

In his first year as Student Body President, Ulvila said there were many accomplishments he is proud of.

Among them were the on-line student survey and the smooth planning and execution of Chalk Talk and the Pumpkin Labotomy.

Ulvila describes his position as the "voice of the students."

He attends many of the Student Assembly meetings and top Keene State officials often look to him for advice.

"I just want to make sure everything runs smoothly next year," he explained.

"The other students trust that I will represent them correctly and I intend to do just that."



Matt Ulvila contemplates ideas for the upcoming year.

Equinox Photo by Josh Scott

## Alleged sexual assault still under investigation

COLIN REILLY  
The Equinox

On the heels of President Yarosewick's second campus-wide letter concerning campus violence, the Keene Police Department is still actively investigating the alleged sexual assault that took place at the Kappa Delta Phi house in February.

As indicated by Yarosewick's letter, which appeared in last week's Equinox, several students have been sanctioned with suspensions after undergoing the Judicial Board process.

One student has been found responsible for arson and another for assault in separate incidents.

The ongoing investigation will be sent over to the County Attorney's Office in the near future according to Keene State Police liaison, Officer Jay Duguay.

Due to the ongoing nature of

"In a situation such as this, students are hesitant to come forward..."

the investigation Duguay could offer little detail but remarked that the case could go so far as to reach a grand jury.

"The Keene Police Department would like to strongly urge anyone with pertinent information involving this matter to come forward," Duguay said.

"In a situation such as this, students are hesitant to come forward with information," Vern Baisden, director of Campus Safety said. "This makes it very difficult to help the victims."

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# Opinion

## Diversity versus equality

We are against racial equality. We are against racial tolerance.

Stop and think about what the word equal means. If you know anything about math at all, you know that equal means "the same as". To say that people are equal, you are saying that they are exactly the same.

Let's never strive for equality. Let's never teach tolerance. We can do so much better.

The fact that some need to feel that people are exactly alike in order to promote tolerance (note, please, that tolerance is not the same as mutual respect) is simply not good enough.

Not only do individuals deserve more than tolerance, but they should not have to deny differences between themselves in order to be deemed worthy of such respect. Whether these differences fall into the category of race, sex, sexual preference, or whatever, is irrelevant. We are all individuals, and deserve respect as such.

When KRS-ONE came to speak on campus, he stated that we are all different shades of brown. There is no such thing as white or black people. Summarily, we would agree with him, however, we would advise against using the tactic of pointing out similarities as proof that we are all worthy of respect.

Why not celebrate diversity? Why not learn how to live with, and maybe even learn to respect, those things about us that make us individuals? All of us have an ethnicity, and this is part of who we are. Why try to be the same as everyone else, or call less attention to those differences? To say that one race is equal to, and therefore just as good as, another race, is ethnocentrism. We should not be teaching tolerance, but respect and understanding of each other on an individual basis.

Let's call attention to these differences. In fact, let's celebrate them. Thankfully, we do not live in a world where there is only one skin color, and people do not look alike. Thankfully, we come from diverse backgrounds, and grow into individual philosophies and lifestyles. But, no matter what, let's never strive for equality. Let's never teach tolerance. We can do so much better.

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-Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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Live free or die, death is not the worst of all evils.  
-General John Stark



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## Taking on responsibility

New Equinox editor has a lot on his shoulders

Lee Katzman is a Keene State junior majoring in graphic design and the executive editor of The Equinox.



Self-portrait of Lee Katzman. Lee is the new editor of the Equinox, and feels as if he has the weight of the whole world on his shoulders, now.

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## Soundoff

"What's the most valuable thing you've learned at Keene State this year?"

Interviews and pictures by Krista Lundberg



"What great friends I have."

• Rachel Cormier  
senior  
psychology



"I finally stopped caring about things not worth worrying about."

• Kris Combs  
senior  
graphic design



"Friendship."

• Ellen Croteau  
sophomore  
undecided



"I learned how quickly you can blow all your money."

• Zac Stone  
junior  
psychology



"Not to take Astronomy 101."

• Kelly Hayes  
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graphic design



"Keep smiling, cause it makes other people wonder what you've been up to."

• Sanjay Kahhad  
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## Looking back

### 25 years worth of Keene State memories



Delina Hickey is a Keene State legislator and a columnist for The Equinox. Her opinions do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

### Commentary

How do I say goodbye after 25 years at Keene State College? I am someone who doesn't like goodbye's even after an enjoyable evening of good conversation with friends who I know I will see again in a few weeks. Perhaps I should say "Slan," which is both hello and goodbye in Irish, or "Ciao" which also represents both greetings in Italian.

There must be a reason why, in both languages of my ethnic heritage, the words for both beginnings and endings are the same. If I consider my experiences here as a part of a circular path in my life journey where I both take with me and leave a part of myself, as my life, and that of my fellow seniors, moves on. I would, with great joy and self indulgence, like to reflect back on my 25 years.

I will carry with me all of the wonderful experiences I have had with students and colleagues. I will never forget the student, who, my first semester teaching here when I was "Dr. Staff," wrote on my course evaluation in big bold letters, "YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH, QUIT!" In those days we could smoke in the classrooms (ugh) and students as well as faculty did - so there I was in Morrison 71 puffing away as I strode back and forth in front of the room stopping only to inhale or light up.

That summer, when my five year old son kept breaking my cigarettes in half, I remembered that student's comment, and when I became seriously ill that summer and my son told me he didn't have to listen to me because I was going to die - I quit smoking. A year later I met the young man who had written that comment on the student evaluation form at the Fitness Center and went up to him and thanked him for probably the most constructive life changing comment/criticism I have ever received.

He was astonished that I knew it was him...

“Thank you, Keene State College, for this extraordinary experience.”

## Opportunity missed

### Speak Out was largely unattended

On Wednesday, April 19th, something very special occurred on campus. Great opportunities to not only learn, but listen, feel, appreciate, and speak out took place. This extraordinary event was the third annual Speak Out.

The day was cold and rainy, but there was no stopping those determined few that stepped up for the cause. Unfortunately, due to the weather, a decision was made to move the Speak Out inside the student union. As a result, the lack of exposure led to a lack of people in the audience. This shocked me. I thought it was my sacred duty, not only as a teacher, but also as a human being, to do everything in my power to be there.

Obviously, some felt a bit different than I and that is their loss.

When I first started writing this article, I called the Speak Out the coordinator, Mona Anderson, for a quote.

I have since learned that this coverage will end up as a commentary. What Mona said was important, however, and I still want to include it in this article.

In our brief conversation Mona told me "the lack of people was disappointing. I regret that so many people missed an opportunity to get inspired, but no matter what, it has rippling effects."

Well said. In my short, but vivid memory I can recall a few moments of the event to relay unto those who missed it.

At noon, a very talented musician by the name of Antara opened things with a song. It was a great piece, but I was more interested in the people walking past the window. I could tell they were curious, but none bothered to come in and see what was going on.

Next on the agenda were two women from the Women's Crisis Services in Keene. They spoke briefly on the resources available to victims of sexual violence.

After, we heard from Carolyn Corrigan who sang and then related a personal story of sexual harassment. Her story ended on a positive note. It wasn't a tale of revenge, just a story changed by the attitude of the speaker.

The positivity was not only evident in her song, but in her voice. She took a negative situation and turned it into a positive by speaking out about it and letting us all see how courageous and strong she is now. That is a wonderful lesson to teach and I know we are all better people for listening to her.

A poem was then read that carried a powerful message about sexual violence. That was an experience even this

writer can't convey to someone who wasn't in attendance. My only advice is to try and make it next year. Perhaps the author might be so bold as to write another poem. It truly was excellent.

The last speaker, yours truly, spoke about sexual violence awareness in the classroom. I had stumbled upon a web site that I had to use in a lesson.

Of course, it was against the webmaster's original intention for his information, but that's life. I was trying to make some good come out of something horribly bad. I hope I accomplished that.

When I sat down Antara stepped up to sing one last song to finish up our event. It was a great summation to an interesting and informative hour.

If there is one thing I would like you to take away from this commentary it's this: never miss an opportunity to educate yourself. Ignorance is preventable. To those of you who missed the

event and are regretting that decision there is something you can do. I believe the coordinator of this event deserves a show of gratitude. Mona Anderson worked very hard to put together a program that makes the Keene State community a little safer and for this she deserves our thanks. If you see her on campus these next few weeks make sure you show her how much you appreciate what she's done for the third year running.

It can be a smile, high-five, clapping, a simple thank you, or even just an attitudinal. I am a senior this year and won't be in Keene for the fourth annual Speak Out, but I really hope that you'll do the right thing and attend. I guarantee you won't regret it.

Author's Note: If you are a victim of sexual violence there is help available. Please call either the counseling center at x2437, or Women's Crisis Services at 352-3782.

### Those annoying bells

I often am in conversations with fellow students, or more frequently am in a position to overhear my fellow student's conversations, in which they complain about Keene State College. I find that it is very fashionable to criticize the school that you are in, though in the past, I have shied from doing so. This is because I am inclined to believe that I have brought my misery I may be experiencing upon myself, by being a useless lump of flesh in high school and here. But recently, today in fact, I have come to change my opinion and to blame Keene State for my discontented and abject demeanor.

Why is this? Why have I shifted the responsibility for my own happiness from my self to this institution that claims to educate me? Let's investigate that, shall we?

Is it that there is nothing to do in

Keene? Probably not, I've lived in this area since birth and it hasn't really bothered me before. Besides, I'm not exactly that exciting anyway; if there were something to do here, I'd probably be too timid or too much of a tightwad to do it, so that really is not it. Is it that I can't walk down Appian Way without inadvertently becoming part of a wrestling match between several semi-illiterate, ill-kempt hooligans wearing

Greek letters (coincidence?) on their T-shirts? No, but I will admit that is a pain in the ass. Is it that there is no German 102 section next semester, delaying the time I can graduate? No, since I'm not exactly looking forward to what my parents refer to as "the real world."

I would just as soon be here forever. Is it that all the English classes I'm interested in taking are only offered through the History Department? No, that isn't it.

I'm still too confused to be that angry. And finally, it is that this piece I'm writing, if it is printed at all, will probably be botched to such a degree that I will hardly be able to recognize it? No, I have better things to do than check my spelling as well.

So what is it that whips me into such a fury about this place? It's those confounded BELLS! Just what the hell does the college think it is doing for us with that crap?

Frankly, I am not sold on the aesthetic value of having the bells chime every hour, especially since there are no bells! Someone merely presses the "play" button on a tape recorder, and that dreadful sound comes from the loudspeakers that are mounted on the external wall of the library.

Are any of us really that concerned about the passing of the hour that we need to be notified by five minutes of the most grating renditions of "Frere Jacques" or even, as I heard today at noon, the theme from "Star Wars"? I hope not, for God's sake!

This crap, like so many things about this place and life in general, is an unnecessary, ostentatious deception and an insult to my intelligence, as well as

that of anyone who would notice it. Please stop with the bells; we certainly don't need them and everyone who pays any attention to them either hates them or should hate them.

It seems to me that the students of this school need an arbitrary and, on the grand scale of things, innocuous cause to get behind.

Mike Davignon  
Keene State College student

### Red scare editorial

On April 6, the Equinox carried a commentary titled "Communist Indoctrination?". In the editorial, the author indicted the KSC Political Science professors among other things for preaching about the evils of political systems, for abusing academic freedom, and for not teaching about our country's politics.

These inflammatory charges remind me of the McCarthy era, where reasoned criticism was mistaken by ideological zealots for disloyalty. What is thankfully missing in today's

climate is a hysterical, insecure population open to receive such undocumented and irresponsible accusations.

Charles F. Weed  
Keene State College  
Prof. of Political Science

### "Ick" in bad taste

What poor taste and poor judgment you showed in publishing "Ick" in last week's paper-not only because the cartoon suggests that a man who doesn't act like a sexist jerk with women is a "Mamma's boy," a clearly loaded homophobic slur, but also because you should have seen that the cartoon had an original publication date of 1996, clearly proving how outdated and uncool such an attitude is now.

Get with it, folks!

Angie Marie Mullen  
Keene State College  
Professor of English

Graduates!! Get your Intent to Participate Card to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office in Hale Building by Monday May 8. If you have not received any information you should check with the VPAA office. Thank you.

Got an opinion? Care to share it? We need columnists for next year! You could be just the person we are looking for! It's fun, it's challenging, and it'll look great on your resume! Think about it, and get back to us next year...





## Stressed students need help dealing with finals

TABARI MCCOY  
Campus Correspondent - University of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (TMS) -- College and stress go together like final exams and grades. One always seems to lead to the other.

Test-time anxiety is hardly a new topic, but what is interesting is that more students than ever are reporting that life feels like it's happening in a pressure-cooker.

Take first-year students, for example. According to UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, a record 30.2 percent said that they "frequently feel overwhelmed by all that I have to do." That number has been steadily rising since 1985, the first year the Institute started posing the question on its yearly survey.

Educators and therapists have taken note of the increased stress of today's students and are trying to reach out to them to prevent burnout and other calamities.

Dr. Robert Hatfield, associate director of the University of Cincinnati's Psychological Services Center and coordinator of its walk-in Clinic, said that January through June is when more students tend to seek counseling.

"This is most likely due to post-holiday stress, the increasing stress of class-work and stress related to balancing other demands such as work or child-care," he said.

Kirsten Lupinski, program director for UC's Campus Wellness Center, says students could save themselves a lot of heartache by learning to say no.

"(Students) tend to want to be involved in everything when they first come to college and more than likely will burn themselves out on juggling school work with the wide variety of activities offered on college campuses," she said.

"If a student were to ask my advice, it would be start setting priorities. Do the essentials first."

Trouble starts -- particularly around final-exam time -- when students have let their basic responsibilities slide. They haven't chatted with professors for help outside of class. They've skipped too many classes or ditched one too many assignments.

Kim Sheridan, a senior at UC, said she routinely tries breathing exercises and works from to-do lists to make sense of the confusion in her life.

"The list helps you objectify your problems, prioritize, and, most importantly, physically visualize a resolution," Sheridan said. "Your mind is a dangerous and often negative place...this type of writing enables you to literally cross off one issue at a time."

To reduce stress, Lupinski suggests students try the following to ensure academic and emotional success:

- Make to-do lists
- Practice relaxation
- Eliminate negative talk
- Exercise regularly
- Allow yourself private time every day
- Set mini-goals
- Use visualization to relax
- Exercise regularly
- Eat a healthy diet
- Learn to forgive and forget

## Just for the price of it?

### Coca-Cola to raise prices

ADAM SHIVER  
Campus Correspondent -

ORLANDO, Fla. (TMS) -- Dying of thirst? Well, you might want to shop around before trying to quench it. The most convenient vending machines may in fact sock you with high prices -- particularly if they're hawking Coca-Cola products.

The Coca-Cola Company recently released information about a prototype vending machine it has been testing. Company rep M. Douglas Ives told the *Brazillan* news magazine, "Vejja," that "the desire for a cold drink increases during the summer heat, so it is fair that it should be more expensive. The machine will simply make this an automatic process."

The new Coke machine would be able to measure temperature and adjust the price of soft drinks depending upon the reading. Sometimes the price will go up, other times it will go down. All the while, the machine simply fulfills the law of supply and demand, the company says.

But many students -- particularly those on campuses where Coke has exclusive selling rights -- are disturbed by the new technology.

"I think (Coke) is taking advantage of the consumer," said Jessica Denmark, a junior at the University of West Florida, which allows Coke exclusive sales rights on campus. "In the end, they'll just lose the money because people will go elsewhere to buy their drinks."

According to information posted on its Web site, Coke doesn't intend to put the machine on the consumer market very soon -- as in this summer.

"We are exploring innovative technology and communication systems that can actually improve product availability, promotional activity, and even offer consumers an interactive experience when they purchase a soft drink from a vending machine," the company's Web site states.

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## Good luck on finals!

-from The Equinox

## Against all odds:

Couple fights uphill battle to find one another

CHERYL LAVIN  
Tribune Media Services

TODAY'S tale illustrates the fact that the shortest distance between two points is not always a straight line.

Mitch and Shelly met in 1988 when she was dating his best friend. In 1990, when Mitch married Lily, Shelly caught the bouquet. Mitch was fond of Shelly and when he found out his best friend was cheating on her, the two men got into a huge fight. Mitch dropped his friend but stayed close to Shelly. Mitch, Lily and Shelly would spend a lot of time together.

"Lily would call Shelly my second wife," Shelly wanted to have a child. She was dating Troy who had some faults.

He was controlling and jealous. He only made a quarter of what Shelly did and, at age 30, he lived with his grandmother. Shelly told Lily she didn't love him, but she didn't think she would find anyone better.

They got married. Troy brought no assets to the marriage -- only debts -- but within two weeks he gave his brother \$3,000 of Shelly's money for a Jet Ski. Without talking to her, before they were married, he would only order a coke on their dates, now he wanted to eat out all the time. When Shelly worked on weekends, he told her "I would never work hours like yours."

"That's the kind of guy he was," says Mitch. And to make matters worse, shortly after they were married, Troy told Shelly he might be sterile. Shelly and Troy had to see fertility specialists. Throughout all of this, Lily was Shelly's strength. But in 1996, at age 29,

Lily was diagnosed with breast cancer. Shelly was a pharmacist and she researched new drugs for her. "The three of us always had hope," says Mitch. Still, 18 months later, Lily passed away.

The death hit Shelly hard. She lost all hope and interest in anything. In less than two years, she went from a size 12 to a size 20. "Her husband loved this.

He told her no one would want her." Mitch, a successful guy, was not ready for what happened next. Women were all over him. They had just been waiting for Lily to die.

He started dating one who was jealous of his friendship with Shelly. She insisted Mitch tell Shelly he couldn't talk to her anymore.

"That really broke her heart."

Mitch felt he was floundering and decided to get away. He went to Colorado to find himself. He climbed Pikes Peak and wrote poetry.

The surprising part was that he found himself thinking of nothing and no one but Shelly.

"When I got back, I told the girl I was dating that we were over and I called Shelly. We both felt like we had been through a war, but when we touched for the first time and kissed we knew we were meant to be."

Shelly and Troy were divorced on March 24, 1999. On April 3, she and Mitch were married. "We cannot believe how our lives have turned over and how well things have worked out. We just bought a house and are planning for a family. But the best part is I know in my heart how happy Lily is knowing that the tragedy of her passing was at least able to help her best friend."

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The three of us always had hope

Mitch

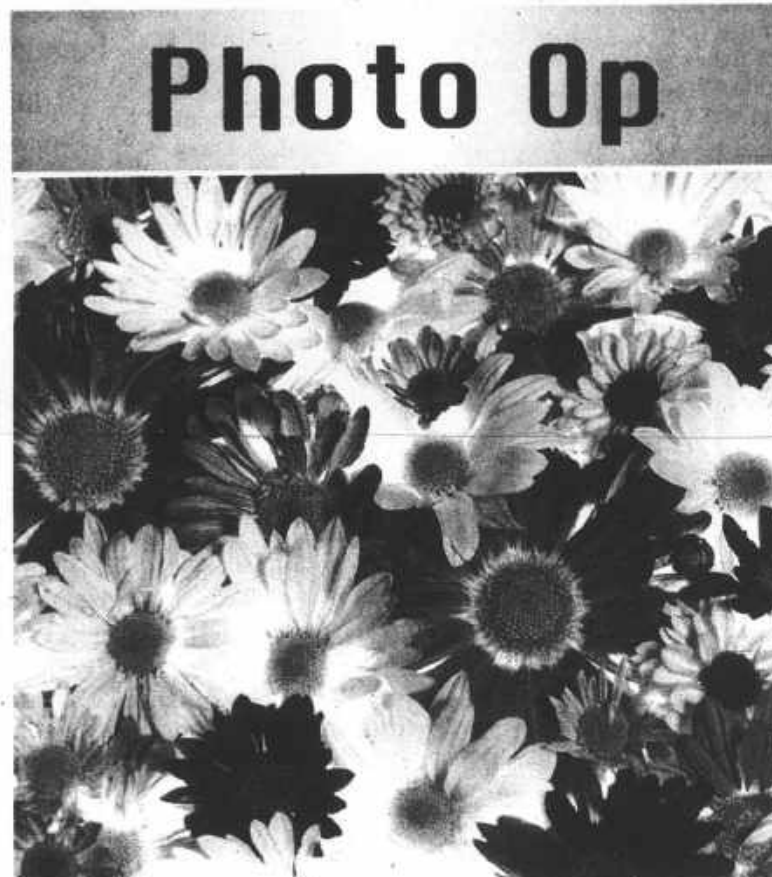


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The spring is finally here

Movie quote of da' week

Dr. Rosen Rosen, it's Dr. Rosen...

Chevy Chase Fletch

What profession makes the best partners? The worst? Send your opinions, along with your relationship questions to Cheryl Lavin, Tales from the Front, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 or e-mail Clavin@tribune.com. All names are changed. Letters can not be considered without name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Letters may be used in whole or in part for any purpose and become the property of the column.

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## KRS-ONE

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in it, saying "if white people were this white, they'd be dead." He told the audience that the problem with naming races by solid colors is that it doesn't show reality.

"All of humanity is really a different shade of brown," he said.

He also talked about political-correct terms for people like blacks being called African-Americans.

The same reasons for those as the color differences being inaccurate also apply.

Before he ended his remarks to let Dr. West speak to the audience, he said "If [racial equality] is the goal, I'll see you on Black History Month," and was given the first of many standing ovations.

West, who is a professor of Religion and Afro-American Studies and has written several books, thanked the sponsors and the audience before giving his take on racial and ethnic equality. Instead of just backing up what Parker had said, he also added his own ideas.

While quoting many historical figures, from Malcolm X to Socrates, West talked about society's fear of asking the difference between black and white. He said that humans are all the same, that "we are featherless, two legged creatures," who all "face unavoidable extinction."

He spoke about Black activists needing a "sense of history," something he said is "profoundly un-American."

Although this may have sounded like he was condemning the country, he said he loves it, but pointed out its hypocrisy nonetheless.

He talked about how great a man George Washington was, but also said how he was a slaveowner.

He said that we need to "focus on both sides of people."

West also pointed out that the act of slavery is denied in the U.S. Constitution. He said the writers "acted as if it's really not there."

He also talked about how the events of the Civil War were ignored compared to some of the other wars Americans have fought.

Then he said that because of the history of blacks being degraded, there is "a lot of white supremacy in black people."

Why many would ask West why blacks would be against racism when they commit racist acts on themselves, he said "I know it's in me, but I'm fighting it anyway," because "the future of American Democracy depends on it."

The next part of the event, following West's ovation, was the panel discussion, between Parker and West, professors Janaki Tschannerl and Therese Seibert, and students Sanjay Kakkad and Itai Moguilner.

All four of the Keene State panel members by what they had heard, and mostly had similar comments. Kakkad, who is an Armenian

and Asian Indian, said "a lot of questions have been thrown in our face tonight."

Moguilner, originally from Argentina, said that she had learned a lot from American culture in the time she's been here, and how she was moved by what the speakers had said.

Tschannerl talked about the diversity in America and the world, saying that in her classes, she asks, "how do we hold it, how do we shape it?"

After the quick comments, a question and answer session was opened up for West and Parker.

Some of the questions students asked revolved around certain rappers, and the difference between what they seem to be saying and what artists like Parker say.

One student asked why West puts someone like Tupac in the same league with Parker while Tupac was more interested in

less socially respected aspects of life.

West's response was that although their appearances were different, they were both trying to get the same kind of response from their listeners, but Parker is more mature.

Another question, aimed at Parker, was about rappers who have names that seem to be self-deprecating or derogatory towards whites, such as Ol' Dirty Bastard and Ghostface Killah.

Parker said that some rappers use their art to overcome fear, and that they are expressing cultural themes.

The night's final question had to do with diversity, and if it made sense that the goal of the discussion was about finding diversity or dealing with diversity.

West said that "we're in this together" in making the world a better place for all people.

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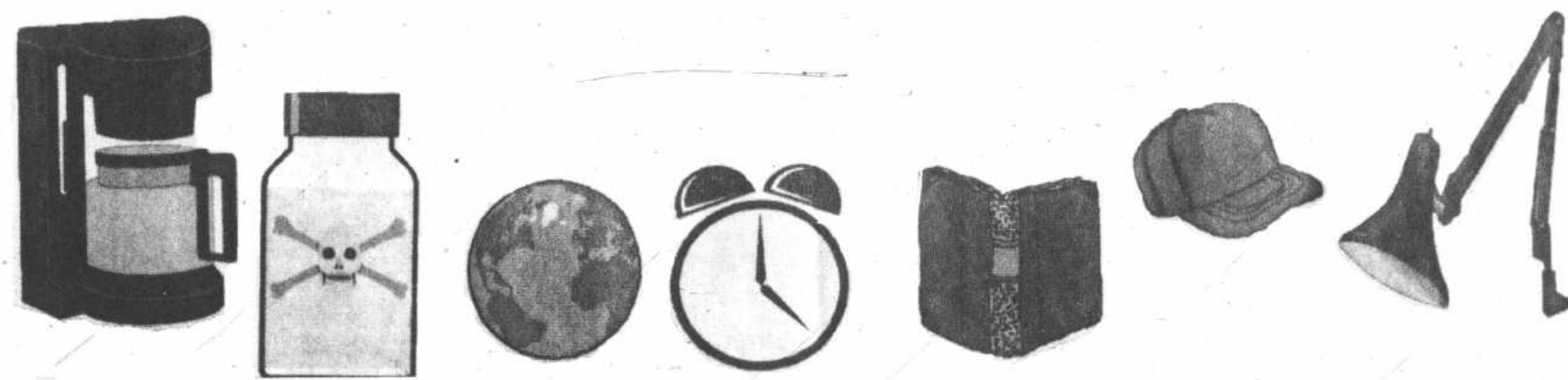
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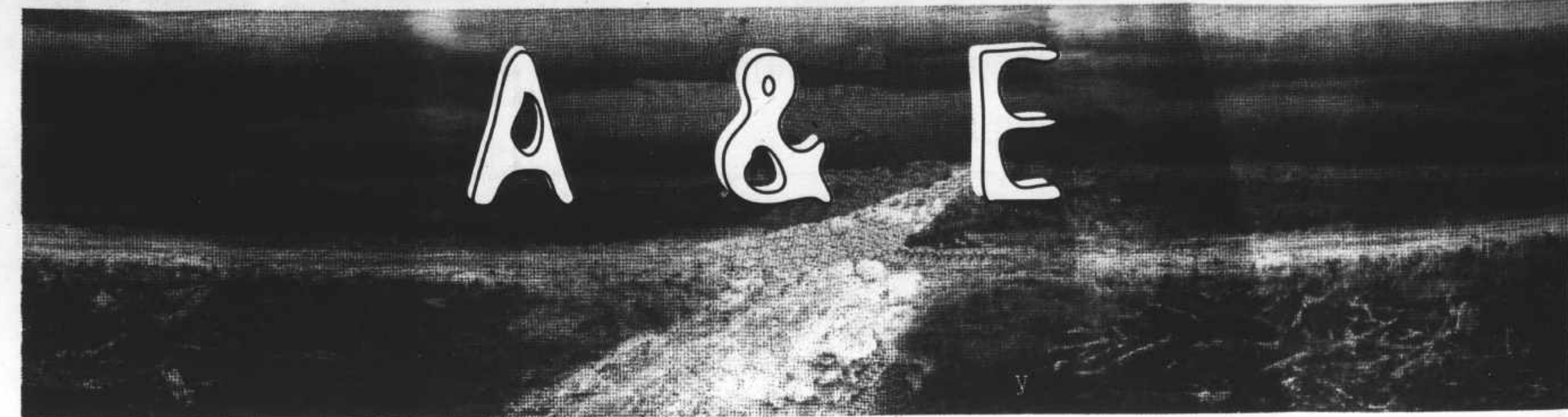
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Thanks for a great year!  
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## Hot Rentals at the Video Store

JEFF BALL  
The Equinox

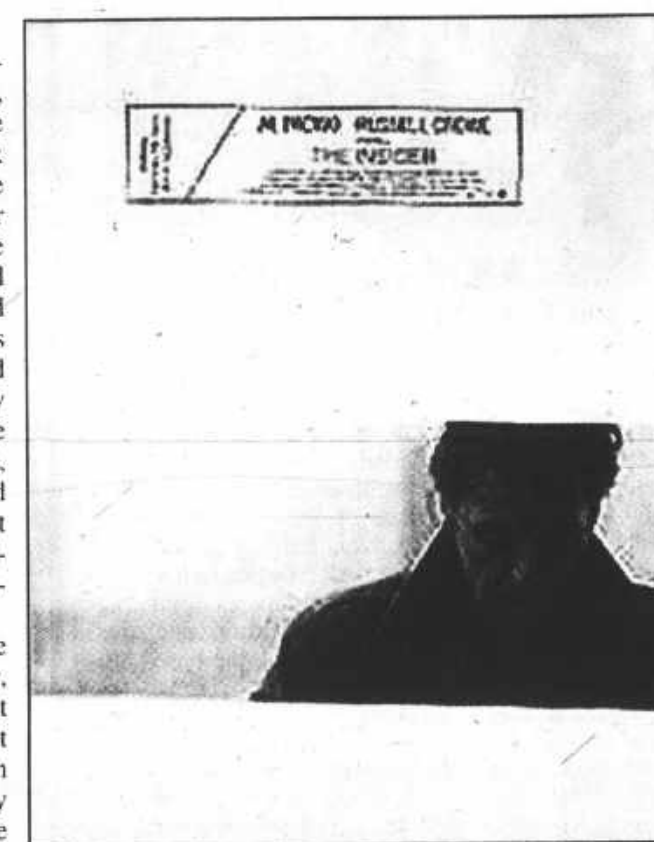
So you're sitting at home relaxing with a drink and some munchies and all you need now is a good movie to rent but you can't think of anything to get. Well, I am here to help you get your money's worth and tell you of some great films to look for at your video store.

A film that was recently released on video is *The Insider*, directed by Michael Mann, and starring Al Pacino and Russell Crowe. This is a true-life story of Jeffrey Wigand, a research scientist for one of the tobacco industry's largest corporations. When he discovers that they are using addictive chemicals, he refuses to be part of their research. He is fired and sworn to never reveal the truth.

This film shows the true genius of Michael Mann, who is one of the best directors in Hollywood. Pacino and Crowe give stellar performances, bringing this three-hour story to life. It is a very exciting and interesting film that

can make your night. *Three Kings*, directed by David Russell, starring George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, and Ice Cube, is another recent release. The film begins at the end of the Gulf War, and Major Gates catches wind of stashed gold stolen from Kuwait by Hussein. With the help of a few soldiers, they attempt to find the loot. They also get into trouble while running into some unexpected surprises.

This film has some action, comedy, drama, and some great cinematography, that adds up to a fun movie. This is a very good story with some good actors and



tremendous visual images.



There are three more great films that will be released in the next couple weeks: *Fight Club*, starring Brad Pitt and Edward Norton; *American Beauty*, winner of four Academy Awards and starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening; and *Magnolia*, directed by Paul Thomas Anderson and starring an incredible ensemble of actors.

These films represent a new refreshing wave of Hollywood films that offer a new perspective on life, along with incredible new technical skills that look tremendous on screen.

## Radio Theatre Is Alive and Well

DANIEL BARLOW  
The Equinox

The Northern New England Audio Theatre Conference, a weekend-long workshop on writing and performing for radio, theater, television, and film, will be held in Rhodes Hall this July.

The workshop, which will feature numerous radio and television guest presenters, is a crash course in preparing pieces for visual and audio media. The areas, writing for radio, performing, and

technical recording, said Janine Preston, a Keene State adjunct professor and producer for WKNH Radio Theatre. "This [the workshop] is helpful for radio, theater, television and film majors," she explained. "The workshops are being presented by professionals who work in radio, theater, film, and voice and production agencies."

Currently, two scripts are planning on being produced for the workshop, one focusing on character development, and the other one on sound. Most radio scripts run anywhere from three minutes to a full hour, said Preston. Although, the two scripts for the workshops are estimated to run about half an hour.

Guest speakers include Tom Lopez of ZBS Foundation of New York, who will speak about daily series short script writing; Reverend Dwight Frizzell, a professor, musician, and producer; Joel Pierson, the director of the French Quarter audio series, along with KSC professors Kate Phillips, Ruth Parent and Robert Gunther.

The idea to host this year's Northern

New England Audio Theatre Conference occurred to Preston after the Midwest Radio Theatre Workshop was cancelled. Preston said she decided to volunteer to provide the space for the Northern New England Conference to provide her students and theatre personal with an alternative.

WKNH is one of the only radio stations that produce their own radio theater programs, said Preston. The station airs radio theatre programs every Sunday from six until seven p.m.

"The month of April included one new local and often live production each week," she said. "We are always looking for new scripts, and will work with any length."

"We are hoping to become a student organization in the future," she continued.

"But currently are a volunteer group of students and community members who want to keep the medium of radio entertainment alive."

Although the workshops occur partly on campus, they will be open to both students and community members. The second half of the conference, focusing mainly on the production end, will happen at Preston's recording studio, Making Waves Studio, in Gilsum.

The conference runs from Friday, July 14 until Sunday July 16. The conference fee is \$150, which includes admission to all workshops during the three days and a barbecue on Sunday. Registration and fee deadline is June 15. Please make checks out to Janine Preston, Conference Coordinator, and send to PO Box 113, Gilsum, N.H. 03448.

For further information, call 603-357-0635 or e-mail Janine at wknradiotheatre@yahoo.com.

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Movie Review

SHAUN NELSON  
The Equinox

## Gossip

Starring: James Marsden, Kate Hudson, Norman Reedus, Lena Headey, Joshua Jackson, Eric Bogosian, Edward James Olmos, Marisa Coughlin

Director: Davis Guggenheim

This film, about gossip and the consequences that come after too much gossiping, is full of beautiful young stars and benefits from intelligent writing. The story of this film goes like this: three college students, troubled artist Travis (Norman Reedus), rich kid Derrick (James Marsden), and nice girl Jones (Lena Headey) decided to start a rumor to see how it grows, and eventually it takes on a life of its own.

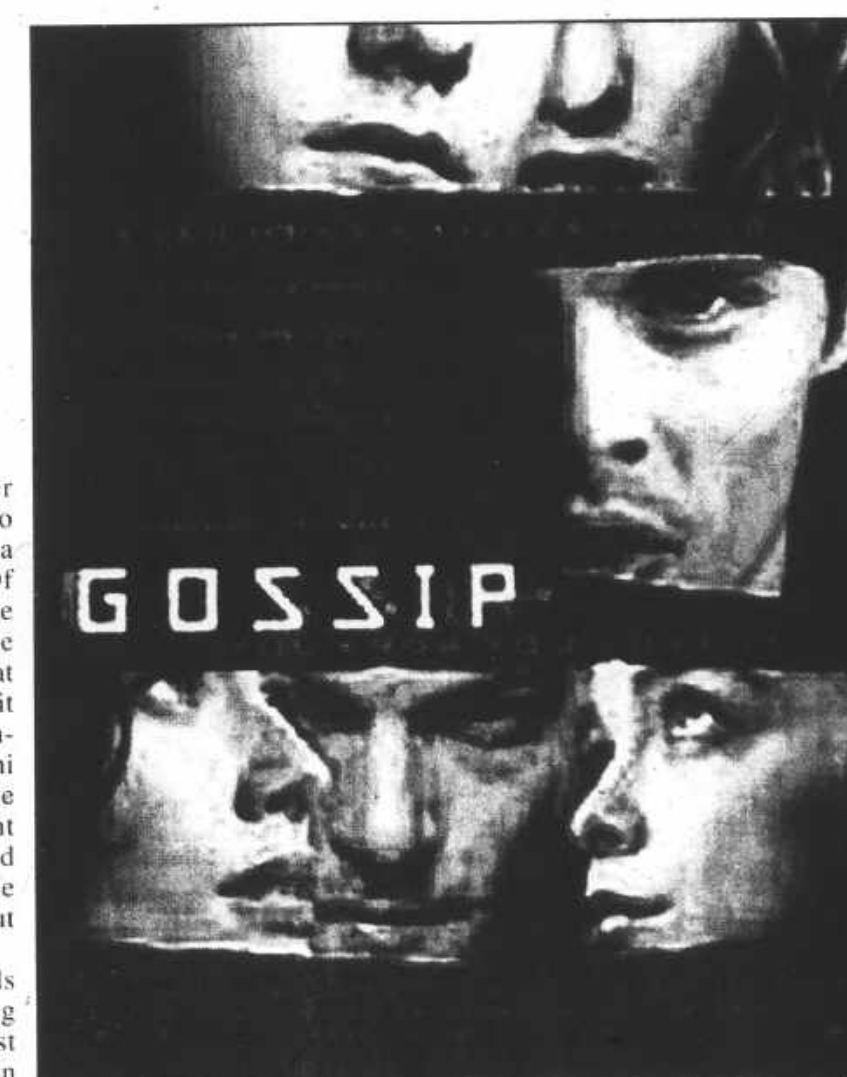
The gossip that three make up is that Naomi (Kate Hudson), a rich girl who has the reputation of not putting out, has had

sex with her boyfriend Bo (Joshua Jackson). Of course, the entirely untrue gossip is fun at first, but then it gets out of control and Naomi starts to believe that Bo might have date raped her while she was passed out at a party.

Naomi ends up pressing charges against Bo, and even though Jones wants to come clean, before it is too late, Derrick, who might actually have reason to want to see Naomi in despair, thinks it might be best to keep quiet.

This film shows how a simple lie can get out of control and what can actually happen when people do not confess to what they have done.

"Gossip" also gives an interesting view



on the issue of date rape. The music is going to make for a pretty hip soundtrack and the photography is great.

Overall, this was an enjoyable movie. It has its points of dramatization, which push the limits of believability at times, but overall it is a pretty nice piece of film making.



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# Kent State shooting a focal point in Vietnam, culture classes

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Knight-Ridder Tribune

Step into Jim Perocco's history classroom at West Springfield High School in Virginia each spring and you'll hear a loud electric guitar and famous voices singing. "... four dead in Ohio."

Perocco uses the killing of four students at Kent State University 30 years ago as a lesson about civil unrest during the Vietnam War. "Ohio," by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, provides the soundtrack to the tragedy.

"In any kind of overview history of Vietnam," he said, "you have to touch on Kent State." While some educators may debate over how much emphasis to give May 4th in their teaching, Perocco -- and a number of other instructors and textbook writers -- consider it to be an ideal symbol of the time. It's a "seminal moment," Perocco contends, one of those times when people remember where they were when they got the news.

And the tragedy is a compelling mystery, intriguing both teachers and students. "There's the whole issue of whether they [the guardsmen] were given an order to fire or not," he said.

Kent State comes up in a variety of courses, ranging from history to English composition, in high schools, colleges and universities across the nation. At the College of Lake County, outside Chicago, for example, students learn about the shootings in a freshman composition class called Protest Literature.

"The event itself seems to be a way to talk about crucial issues like democracy, free speech, and power and excessive use of force," says the course instructor, 29-year-old Sean Murphy, who received his doctorate from Kent State in 1999.

Murphy and his students plan to travel to Kent to participate in various May 4th anniversary activities and to see such landmarks as the parking lot where the students fell.

There they may bump into Jerry Holt's students from Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Holt, who teaches an interdisciplinary course on the '60s at Shawnee, says May 4, 1970, was a major turning point in opinions about the war.

"There's no two ways to put it," Holt said. "We were killing our own there. The war really came home with Kent State." For teachers at schools in northeast Ohio, lessons on Kent State can pose problems.

"It's still painful for the town to confront," said Bruce Dzeda, a history teacher at Kent Roosevelt High School.

The last thing I want to do is have some student say, "My father says they should have shot all of them."

Dzeda, who graduated from Kent State in 1970, takes the day off from school each May 4th and attends commemorative events.

Another teacher at Kent Roosevelt, Cindy DeMarco, spends about a week discussing the shootings as part of a course called "Violence in America."

She sees the tragedy as a case study in how a riot can escalate into fatal violence. "It was almost like a war kind of atmosphere...as against them, don't trust anyone over 30," said DeMarco, who plans to bring her class to campus for the anniversary.

Linda Darus Clark, who teaches history at Padua High School in Parma, Ohio, says in lessons about Kent State there's the opportunity to tap into first-hand accounts from people who still live in the area.

They'll tell "how they had to leave everything in their dorm room," she said, "or they'll talk about how they saw the ROTC building go up in flames."

Kent State itself may offer the most extensive course on the tragedy. Faculty members Jerry M. Lewis, an emeritus sociology professor, and Thomas Hensley, a political science professor, teach a semester-long course on the events leading up to May 4th, the shootings and the aftermath.

Students have the advantage of being close to the scene of the tragedy; they trace the steps of the guardsmen and the students. Additionally, Lewis and Hensley were at Kent State in 1970 and have extensively researched the event.

Hensley was heading home from a class when the guardsmen opened fire, and Lewis was a witness to the shootings. A major part of the class is a reenactment of the civil trial stemming from the shootings.

It's not unusual to hear history teachers draw a parallel between May 4th and a much older

tragedy -- the 1770 Boston Massacre, in which British troops shot to death five protesting colonists.

"You had colonists who did not feel they had a voice in their government, and, of course, those students at Kent State -- the active protesters -- felt the same way," said Shawnee State's Holt. Ron Hatzembuehler, a history professor at Idaho State University who was a student at Kent State during the protests, says both events involve mob behavior.

"There's established authorities who don't have control of the situation," he said. The Boston Massacre is a prelude to the American Revolution, Hatzembuehler tells his students, while Kent State "is sort of an end of the '60s."

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KRT photo by Paul Topple  
Jerry Lewis (blue shirt/hat) leads a group of students on a tour of the May 4th Memorial near Taylor Hall on the Kent State University campus. The class, entitled "May 4th and Its Aftermath" is co-taught by Jerry Lewis, PhD Emeritus Professor of Sociology and Tom Hensley, PhD Professor of Political Science at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

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## Horoscopes

week of 05-08-00

**Aries**  
March 21-April 19  
On Monday get a partner to work with you. Figure out how you can make the best deal cause a lot of money could change hands Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have a problem with travel on Thursday and Friday. Taking a class over the weekend could be a good investment.

**Taurus**  
April 20-May 20  
Make a list of the things you want to accomplish on Monday. Hammer out an agreement with a partner on Tuesday and Wednesday. Close your big purchasing or sales deals on Thursday and Friday. You'll be advertising your wares and hauling in the big bucks for the next few weeks. Start with a trip on Sunday.

**Gemini**  
May 21-June 21  
Finish old business early in the week. Make time for a private discussion on Monday. Postpone social engagements on Tuesday and Wednesday. You might be able to get out on Thursday or Friday, however. Look for a great bargain on Sunday.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22  
You and your team need to finalize plans this week. Complete paperwork on Monday. Save time for romance on Tuesday and Wednesday. Use somebody else's money to get the best deal on Thursday and Friday. You may feel guilty about what you haven't done on Saturday. Don't get depressed; work with an older person to set up a plan, instead, on Sunday.

**Leo**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
Study on Monday. Keep quiet and take care of yourself on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll feel playful on Thursday and Friday. To avoid trouble, play by the rules. The energies shift in your favor on Saturday. Pass or fail, you'll be finished with the test and ready to relax by Sunday.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
You should be able to advance soon. Keep your eye on the money Monday. Practice new skills on Tuesday and Wednesday. Make necessary plans for cosmetic changes on Thursday and Friday. The weekend could be hectic. You'll get more done if you have an agenda and stick to it!

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
You'll have extra confidence on Monday. Use it to work a good deal. Make plans on Tuesday and Wednesday, but don't sign the papers until Thursday or Friday. You may not be able to get away this weekend, but travel's definitely in the picture for the coming few weeks.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24-Nov. 21  
Don't forget to put the paperwork in the mail on Monday. You're strong on Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't spend much on Thursday or Friday. New developments could affect your decision. Get something that's built to last. Sunday will be a good day to curl up with a good book.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Your friends will be glad to help on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday you could be under pressure to perform. Then, you gain an advantage on Thursday, especially in negotiations with a partner. Let an expert represent you on Friday. By Sunday

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Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
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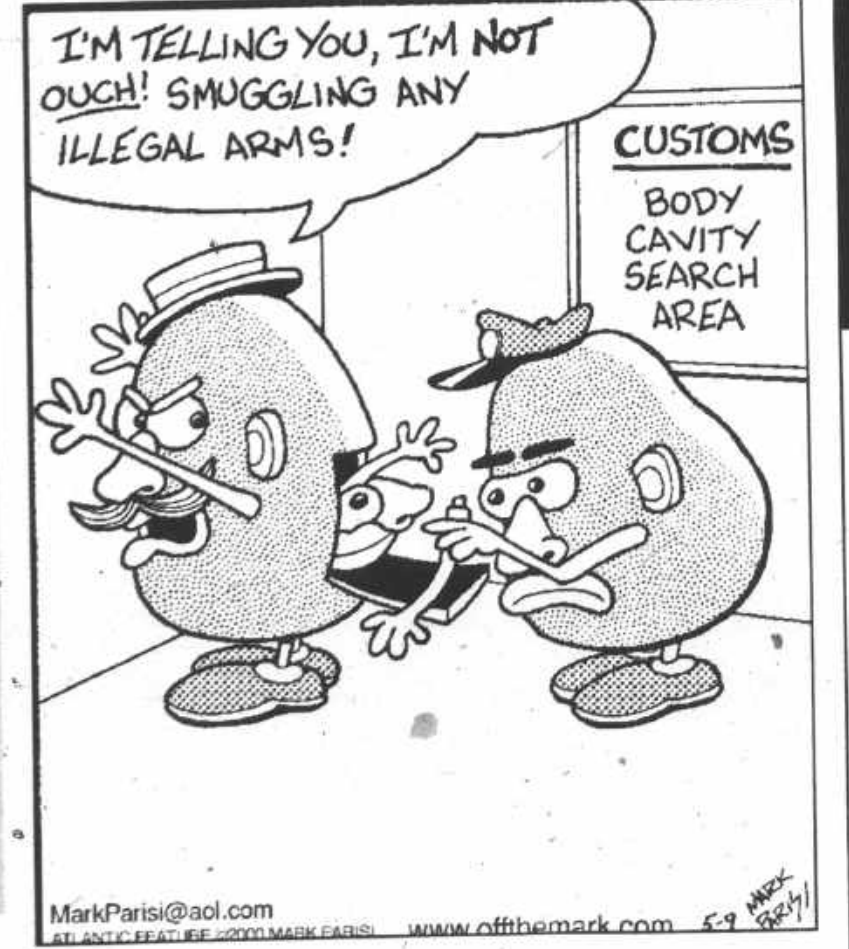
**Aquarius**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Monday should be pretty good romantically, although expect a bit of chaos at home. On Tuesday and Wednesday an older person needs your attention. Collaborate with friends and teammates on Thursday and Friday to prepare for a celebration on Saturday. Finish up loose odds and ends on Sunday.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20  
You could even make some money while you're practicing on Monday. New skills could bring new opportunities on Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care of an important person's needs on Thursday and Friday, and you'll make a valuable contact. Sunday should be good for entertaining friends.

**you may be ready to fall into a heap or a hammock.**

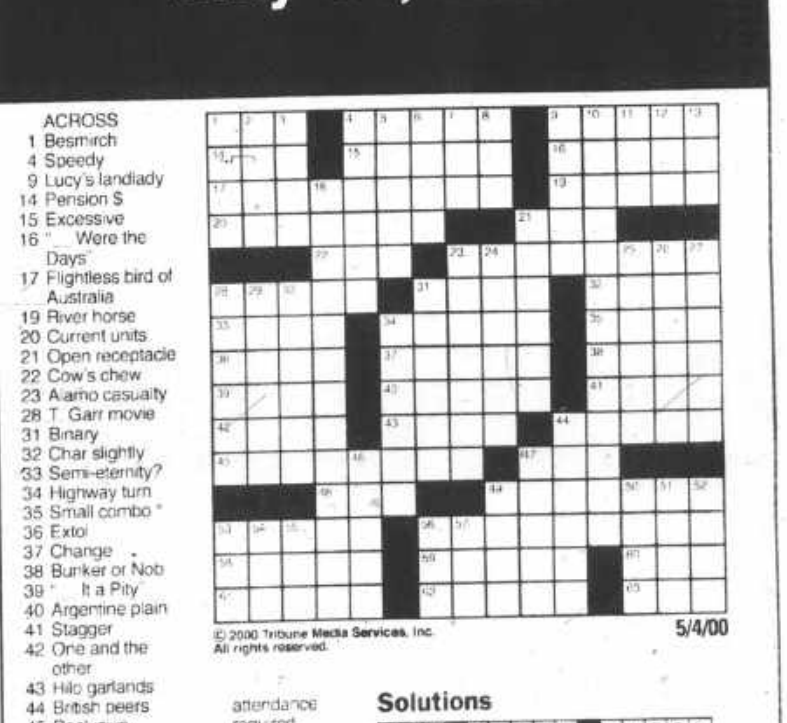


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# Crossword Challenge

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**ACROSS**  
1. Bunch  
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27. I can move  
31. Binary  
32. Chair slightly  
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34. Highway turn  
35. Small comb  
36. Exile  
37. Change  
38. Barker or Not  
39. A Pity  
40. Argentine pianist  
41. Snapper  
42. One and the other  
43. Hair girders  
44. Sister peers  
45. Reclusive  
46. Promises  
48. Container with a lid  
49. Sturdy shoes  
53. Road  
56. Swimming, cycling and running event  
58. Trails  
59. The Prince of Tots' star  
60. Ms. Gardner  
61. Swifter  
62. Saint Mayday  
63. Novelist Anne  
64. Old Gray Mare  
65. More macabre  
66. Followed  
67. Fairy tale villains  
68. California beach  
69. Excess  
70. Carnies and horses, e.g.  
71. 2001 star Klee  
74. Type of talk show  
75. Stellar blast  
77. Trigger rider



## Baseball

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Williams, 3-3, went the distance for the Owls surrendering only three hits and six walks. He fanned five.

The Huskies broke a scoreless tie in the nightcap with three runs in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Dority and a two-run single by Gureckis. USM picked up an unearned run in the fifth to make it 4-0.

Keene State cut the margin in half in the sixth on a two-run single by sophomore Kelly Charbono (Enfield, N.H.).

USM matched the two runs in its half of the inning on back-to-back RBI doubles by freshman Tyler Delorme (Enosburg Falls,

Vt.) and sophomore Andy Sebring (Worcester, Mass.). Charbono hit a solo home run and junior Matt Lavatori (Manchester, Conn.) added an RBI single in the eighth for Keene.

USM scored three insurance runs in the eighth on an RBI single by sophomore Peter L'Italien (Salem, Mass.) and RBI doubles by Dority and Gureckis.

Sebring, L'Italien, Dority and Gureckis, the bottom four hitters in the USM lineup, combined for 13 hits and seven RBI.

Junior right-hander Mark Russell (Arlington, Mass.) pitched into the eighth inning for USM to pick up his fifth win against two losses.

Adams came back to record the final four outs for his third save. Senior Keith Kraft (Andover, N.H.) took the loss.

## Testaverde

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Testaverde heard good reports about Coles and Hayes, but he knows there's no substitute for experience.

"I don't necessarily feel like we need a veteran guy, but a veteran guy is proven and that gives you a comfort level as opposed to the unknown," Testaverde said.

As for replacing Johnson, who was traded to the Buccaneers for two No. 1 picks, Testaverde said, "Every player can be replaced. We might not get a guy as talented as Keyshawn, or as physical as Keyshawn was, but you try to make up for that in other areas."

There are 30 other teams without Keyshawn Johnson, and two of them went to the Super Bowl last year," he added. "He's

a great player, don't get me wrong. I wish he was still with us, but he's not. We'll be OK." Testaverde, commenting on his rehab from Achilles surgery, said he expects to be 100% by the regular season. He said the first real stress test will come in the preseason, when he has to step up in the pocket.

"With a player of that age, there's always some concern," said former coach Bill Parcells, who also appeared yesterday at the event. "But he's very diligent in his work ethic and, if anybody has a chance to bounce back, it's him."

Parcells declined to answer Jets-related questions, refusing to provide any fodder for speculation about his future plans. Most observers believe he will abdicate his position as director of football operations, although he has told people it would be premature to assume he's a goner.

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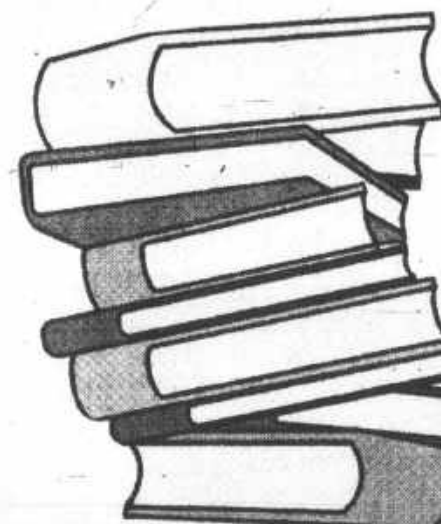
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NBA Commentary

## Kobe Bryant shows flashes of greatness

MIKE MACIEL  
The Equinox

Over the past few years there have been a couple of players in the NBA who have been given the tag, "The next Michael Jordan." Last week, in games two and three of his western conference playoff series against the Sacramento Kings, Kobe Bryant surpassed Vince Carter for rights to that title.

I will be the first to admit that when I first saw Bryant I thought he was overrated and immature after entering the NBA straight from high school.

In those two games last week, however, he simply took it to another level and shined bright above the other nine players on the court.

In game two, for starters, he came out on absolute fire. Bryant took it hard to the rack, he hit fade-aways from the corner, and he even hit an off balance three pointer after it appeared he was about to turn the ball over.

Now I am definitely not saying that Kobe Bryant is Michael Jordan or that he could do anything to prevent his airiness from wiping the court with him in a head to head matchup.

What I am trying to say is that in those two games I saw a glimpse of something special. It is very hard to look past the fourth quarter in game four when Bryant rattled off 8 points in a row. It seemed more like he willed them.

For that minute he had tunnel vision on the basket and nothing was going to stop him.

Bryant slowly brought the ball up the court and then proceeded to nearly snap Tony Delk's ankle with a nasty crossover that would even make Hardaway and Iverson proud.

At this point, he could have pulled up at the free throw line but instead he took it straight to the hoop first elevating with the ball in his right hand then switching in mid air to his left.

The ball eventually rolled off to the side of the rim where he promptly put it back for a hard

earned two. Whether it went in or not was not the point. Correct me if I am wrong but I seem to remember a certain player pumping that exact same move in a playoff game, against the Lakers was it?

In Vlade Divac's face? It must have been Deja vu for the poor guy.

The next time Bryant had the ball the Kings decided to press. Making a beautiful example of how to split the defense he first dribbled between his legs, then immediately back through allowing him to jump past two NBA defenders.

Some may laugh at the thought of the defense in the NBA, but this is the playoffs, when they actually DO play a little bit of defense.

They get money and rings if they win the championship, so of course someone is gonna play some D.

Just take a few minutes to watch the games, especially if you like Jordan impressions, because Bryant definitely does a good one.

It seems like five people are playing defense on one man, and he is making them all look like fools.

So after splitting the defense and taking it over half court, Bryant took it straight at two more defenders, pulled a nice spin move and was fouled right before he put up a long three that touched nothing but cord.

My jaw dropped and my roommate was in shock as well.

Bryant pulled off back to back career playoff highs in games two and three of 32 and 35 points, respectively.

Assuming that the Lakers defeat the Kings and move on in the playoffs, he will have many more chances to improve his game and catch up to his predecessor, MJ himself.

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Boxing

## Lewis KO'S Grant

JAY SEARCY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

New York- Lennox Lewis, the Englishman who has won everything in the heavyweight division except America's respect, solved that sticky problem Friday night.

In front of a near-sellout crowd of 17,234 at Madison Square Garden, the towering champion clubbed Michael Grant, America's best young heavyweight, into submission in less than six minutes.

The bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, ended at 2 minutes, 53 seconds of the second round with a helpless Grant trying desperately to get to his feet as referee Arthur Mercante Jr. counted him out.

It was the fourth knockdown in the short bout for the fighter from Norristown, Pa. He was down three times in Round 1.

The final blow was a short right uppercut to the chin. Lewis (36-1-1) said he was surprised that Grant had gone after him so aggressively in the beginning.

"Every time I hit him, he went down, so I just kept hitting him," he said. "I don't get paid for overtime."

It was the 28th knock-out for Lewis, 34, and it came after three consecutive lackluster title bouts that had gone the 12-round distance. Those performances, including two against former champion Evander Holyfield, had caused many to doubt his heart and his desire.

"It was only a matter of time," Lewis said.

Grant (31-1, 22 KOs), traditionally a slow starter, went after Lewis at the start and nicked him with jabs and some light right hands, but he left himself open in the process.

"Charging him was stupidity on my part," said Grant, a 27-year-old Chicago native who didn't start boxing until he was 20. Grant, a 6-foot-7 250-pounder, was a 2-1 underdog.

It was the 12th title fight for Lewis, the first since his November victory over Holyfield that made him the undisputed champion for the first time in his 11-year pro career.

He was stripped of his World Boxing Association belt earlier this month over a contractual dispute but retained the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Council crowns. His purse was reported to be \$10 million.

For Grant, it was his first time in a world championship bout. His purse was reported at \$4 million.

Grant, an all-around high school athlete in Chicago, didn't begin boxing until he was 20. He turned pro five years ago after a brief, 11-1 amateur career.

The only big name Grant had faced before last night was Poland's Andrew Golota in November. Golota had him down twice in the first

round and was ahead on points through nine rounds when Grant rallied to score a 10th-round technical knockout. Lewis stopped Golota on a first-round TKO in 1997.

Lewis, an Olympic champion in 1988 for Canada, had a 75-7 amateur record before turning pro in 1989. He became the World Boxing Council champion in 1992 and has remained unbeaten except for a 1994 upset loss to Oliver McCull that he later avenged.

The combined weights of the two fighters, 497 pounds, represented the heaviest title fight on record. The previous high was in a 1933 bout between champion Primo Carnera of Italy (259) and Spaniard Paulino Uzcudun (229). Lewis weighed 247. Grant 250.

In the top undercard bout, IBF featherweight champion Paul Ingle (23-1) of Scarborough, England, won by technical knockout over Junior Jones (47-5) of New York City in a scheduled 12-round title bout.



Lennox Lewis drops a bomb on Michael Grant.

Newsmakers Photo by Chris Hondros

knockdowns en route to a second-round victory over David Bostice (21-2-1) of Mesa, Ariz.

Tracy Patterson, 35, a former world champion at super bantamweight and junior lightweight, lost a unanimous decision to Scott Harrison (10-1-1) of Scotland and announced his retirement.

Patterson, the adopted son of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, ended his career with a 63-8-1 record and 43 knockouts.

Former 130-pound world champion Arturo Gatti (32-4), campaigning now as a welterweight, stopped Eric Jakubowski (20-7) of Whiting, Ind., in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Gatti dropped Jakubowski twice in Round 1, then ended it with a knockdown 30 seconds into Round 1.

Ring notes: Former super-welterweight champion David Reid of Philadelphia will be seen by an eye specialist at the UCLA Medical Center this week, according to his promoter.

Dan Gosses of America Presents, Reid, who lost his World Boxing Association title in March to undefeated Felix Trinidad, is considering a move up to the 160-pound division. He likely will fight next in July.

NFL

## Testaverde Wants Pickens in New York

RICH CIMINI  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK -- Vinnie Testaverde wasn't about to step on a soapbox and start lobbying for the Jets to sign the soon-to-be-former Bengal Carl Pickens as Keyshawn Johnson's replacement. That's not Testaverde's style. But in his own understated way, the quarterback left the distinct impression Monday that he'd sure like to have another veteran wide receiver in his depleted arsenal.

"We worked together at the Pro Bowl (after the 1996 season), and he's a good target with a lot of speed," Testaverde said at a promotional appearance for next month's Cadillac NFL Golf Classic in Clifton, N.J. "He's a guy who could step right in and fill that spot. We'll see what happens."

Indeed, the Jets are in a wait-and-see mode at the wideout position. They're planning to sign one, perhaps two, receivers before training camp in July, and the most notable candidate is Pickens.

Pickens still is under contract to the Bengals, but his days are numbered. The Bengals, turned off by Pickens' attitude, are prepared to release him. The Jets aren't permitted to comment because of tampering rules, although it certainly appears they would be interested.

They also may sign former Saint Andre Hastings, who has picked up interest.

Right now, the Jets have only two veteran receivers, Wayne Chrebet and Dedric Ward, and two draft picks, Laveranues Coles (No. 3) and Windrell Hayes (No. 5).

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NBA

## Hill's career in Detroit may be over

MITCH LAWRENCE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI -- Grant Hill's season - and possibly his career as a Detroit Piston - is over.

The Pistons' franchise player suffered a broken bone Tuesday night in the same left ankle that had severely limited him in the first two games of Detroit's first-round series against Miami.

If he has surgery to insert pins in the break, located on the inside of the ankle, team doctors said, it will take eight weeks to heal.

Hill said he heard something pop during Detroit's 84-82 loss and was unable to put any weight on the ankle afterward. Still, he seemed surprised by Wednesday's MRI exam.

"I knew something was wrong," said Hill, who had been playing with a severe bruise and sprain in the front of the ankle since April 10. "But I didn't know that it was broken or anything like that."

With Hill out and the Pistons down 0-2, the Heat will be favored to complete their first sweep of the Pat Riley era Saturday in Auburn Hills.

The Pistons were 2-6 without Hill this past season, when he was third in the league in scoring at 25.8 points per game, including a 22-point loss in Miami on Jan. 31.

Besides having his fourth playoff season end abruptly, Hill's playing days in Detroit might be over. He plans on exercising an early-termination option in his contract.

By opting out July 1, he'll forgo the final two seasons of his current deal, worth \$8.3 million next season and \$9.15 in two years.

Since the five-time All-Star arrived in 1995 out of Duke, the Pistons have won 50 games only once, averaged just 41 wins in nonlockout seasons and have not advanced past the first round of the playoffs.

At Wednesday's news conference, Hill put off questions about his future. At one point, he was asked if he had played his last game for Detroit.

"I'm not even thinking about that now," he said. "I'm just trying to get (the ankle) healthy. I'll wait till the season is over and address it then."

Hill's response certainly won't do anything to quell rampant speculation that has him going to San Antonio to join Tim Duncan or leaving to play in Orlando.

But Pistons officials insist he will re-sign for one year, possibly taking less than the \$9 million he can command as a player with six years of service.

Then, along with the retired Bison Dele's money coming off their cap, the Pistons could add a player or two via free agency to become more competitive.

By waiting a year before signing long-term, Hill also would move up into the next echelon of play, where seven-year vets can start new deals at \$11 million.

Women's Lacrosse

## Womens Lacrosse season ends on a high note

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The Equinox

The Keene State Women's lacrosse team finished their season last Monday with a win versus Elms College. The Owls finish strong winning four out of their last five scoring their first winning streak of the season.

In their game last Thursday Senior Kathleen Marucci netted four goals while the owls defeated Castleton State College 8-2.

Marucci played a strong game scoring two of her goals in each of the two halves.

The score was tied 1-1 when Keene State took authority scoring four straight on their way to a 5-2 halftime lead.

The Owls scored three more unanswered goals in the second half.

Ryan Curran, Erica Morse, Marcy Kautz and Brianne Manley also scored for KSC.

Next the owls faced division 2 Franklin Pierce College.

The Women's lacrosse team finished their home season in style giving a second half beating

to the ravens. Seniors playing for the last time in Owl's Stadium, Kathleen Marucci and Erica Morse, combined for seven goals and four assists to lead the Owls team to a 13-9 victory.

Marucci again had four goals and an assist while Morse finished with three goals and three assists.

This was the third straight win for the women's lacrosse team.

Sadly the winning streak was snapped with an 18-3 loss to Colby-Sawyer College last Sunday. Morse, Erin Boudreau, and Curran scored in this match for the owls. Joanna Laisley had the only assist.

Despite the loss KSC was determined to end on a high note. The lacrosse team ended the 2000 season with a one point win at Elms College.

Justina Wentworth had five goals and Morse added three to lead the owls. Laisley and Marucci also joined in with a pair of goals for Keene State.

The Owls final record is 5-8 with Marucci, Morse, and Curran leading the team in goals.

This is the last issue of the Equinox. Have a great summer and we'll see you next fall.



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Track & Field

## Men's track three-peats at LEC's

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The Little East Conference (LEC) Track & Field Championships are still in their infancy.

Only for the past three years have teams from the University of Southern Maine, UMass Dartmouth, UMass Boston, Eastern Conn. State University, Rhode Island College and Keene State met for the big dance.

At the first two LEC Championships, the Keene State Men came out on top and this year was no different.

With 28 All-Conference Performances by 15 athletes the Owls won the meet with a score of 186 points.

Southern Maine came in a distant second with 121.

Freshman Paul Phelps was instrumental in the Keene State victory.

He doubled in the 3000m Steeple Chase and 5000m winning both events.

Phelps ran 10:18.24 and 16:00.53, respectively.

"I didn't run the Steeple as hard as I could have," he said of his performance.

Junior Jeff Roberts was another key player in the victory.

He placed 1st in the Discus, 2nd in the Hammer, and 4th in the Shot Put with throws of 126' 11", 135' 6", and 36' 9.5".

Freshman Josh Lyford finished right behind Roberts in the throwing events placing 2nd in the Discus, 4th in the Hammer and 6th in the Shot Put with throws of 126' 2", 119' 3", and 34' 3.5", respectively.

Freshman Russ Pollison and sophomore Jeff Leavitt both turned in personal records and second place finishes in their events to qualify for next week's New England Championships.

Pollison ran a 15.91 in the trials of the 110mH and Leavitt ran a 50.20 in the 400m. Freshman Art Dybizbanski also qualified for New England's winning the High Jump with a leap of 6' 5".

Freshman Mark Miller and senior Scott Jensen placed 1st and 2nd in the 1500m after qualifying for nationals only two days before in the 5000m at the Penn Relays.

Jensen also placed 2nd in the 800m with a time of 2:01.47. They both ran legs of the 1600m Relay, which placed first with a time of 3:33.89.

The Keene State Women also had a successful day with 10 All-Conference performances.

Freshman Mary Proulx turned in a pair of 1st place finishes in the 1500m and 800m with times of 4:54.47 and 2:27.34.

She also ran at the Penn Relays two days before, lowering her national qualifying mark to 17:29.55.

Sophomore Anne Valihura continued her dominance in the 400mH lowering her own school record and winning that event with a time of 1:12.16.

All together it was an excellent day for the Keene State men's and women's track teams.

The teams will travel to the New England Division three championships on Friday and Saturday.

The men compete at Springfield College while the women travel to Colby College.

Scott Jensen is a member of the KSC track team, and also a writer for The Equinox.

"I didn't run the Steeple as hard as I could have."

Paul Phelps  
KSC Track



Freshman Paul Phelps wins the steeple chase.

Equinox photo by Scott Jensen

Commentary

## Who's the best shortstop in baseball?

JEFF BALL  
The Equinox

Most college-age baseball fans like myself grew up watching shortstops such as Ozzie Smith, Cal Ripken Jr., and Barry Larkin; and they were considered the best shortstops in baseball during the 1980s and early 90s.

These future hall of famers created a vision of what an ideal shortstop should be.

However, in the mid 90s this way of thinking began to change, for this is when players such as Alex Rodriguez, Nomar Garciaparra, and Derek Jeter sunk their stake into the pillars of the great American pastime.

Fans around the world have seen these three players excel over the past four or five years, but the question remains over who is the best shortstop in baseball is right now.

After reviewing the statistics and other overall performances of their careers, the answer is Nomar Garciaparra.

To start with, Jeter and Rodriguez have played in about 180 more games than Garciaparra.

Rodriguez has the best power numbers out of the three, but has the most strikeouts, lowest batting average, and the most at bats.

Jeter has 807 hits, Rodriguez 791 hits, and Garciaparra 615. Nomar had 190 hits last season, which means they all average the same amount of hits per season.

Even though they are all equal in the hit department, Nomar has a .322 lifetime batting average compared to ARod's .308 and Jeter's .314, which makes Nomar and Jeter very close average-wise.

When one compares the power numbers between Jeter and Garciaparra, Nomar holds a huge advantage.

He has 96 home runs to Jeter's 63, 13 more doubles than Jeter, and they have almost the exact same number of RBIs.

One also has to keep in mind that Jeter has played one more year than Garciaparra. In the field they are also virtually equal, with all of them able to make dazzling plays to hurt the opposition defensively.

All of this makes it very clear that in the long run, Nomar is the best shortstop in baseball because he is more of an all around player.

Nomar can play the most important defensive position on the field, as well as carry his team offensively.

He is the ultimate player who represents the new mold for baseball's shortstops.

Nomar is also an all-round good guy, who cares about winning as much as anyone in baseball.

Garciaparra's unique defensive style is best described as shortstop on the run.

Because of his great soccer-like footwork, he likes to make plays on the go and throw across his body.

Few shortstops can match his range of daring. Garciaparra tends to try to throw everything at 93 MPH.

He's not the quickest shortstop when it comes to turning double plays.

He's a solid baserunner with above-average speed, and he can steal a base when needed.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

Look forward to next year when The Equinox has a new look, some new writers, and of course a new sports action

LEC BASEBALL

## Keene State sweeps NEC

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Keene State College collected 21 hits in sweeping New England College 10-2 and 14-0 in a non-conference baseball game played Sunday in Keene.

Jay Labranche (Newmarket, N.H.) went three-for-three with three RBIs and Marc Dube had two hits and three RBIs to lead KSC in the first game.

Ryan Paul (Keene, N.H.) and Keith Jacobson (Colchester, Conn.) also had a pair of hits each in the game.

Joe Kearns (Milwood, N.Y.) had three hits and an RBI for NEC (1-17).

Nick Wirkkala (Lempster, NH) (1-1) struck out four and scattered six hits in five innings to pick up his first win of the season for KSC. Jason Martin (0-4) took the loss for the Pilgrims.

Kelly Charbono (Enfield, N.H.) had a three-run home run, his second of the season, in the second inning and Joshua Coughlin (Keene, N.H.) had two run double in the third to lead the Owls to a win in the night's cap.

Ben Tyre (Lee, Mass.) had two hits and three RBIs and Doug Morse (Newport, NH) added two hits in the game.

Jason Liimatainen (Turners Falls, Mass.) pitched a five inning one hitter and struck out five to improve his record to 3-1. Keans (0-4) was the loser for NEC.

In other KSC baseball action, Freshman Andy Lang (New Bedford, Mass.) knocked in all three runs with a bases loaded double in the sixth inning to give the University of Southern

Maine Huskies a 3-2 victory over the Keene State College Owls in the first game of a Little East Conference doubleheader at Towers Field Saturday afternoon.

In the second game, the Huskies pounded out 18 hits against three Keene State hurlers on the way to a 10-4 win.

The sweep of the twinbill assured the Huskies a share of first place with Eastern Connecticut in the Little East Conference with three regular season games remaining.

The two wins lifts USM's overall record to 24-10 and 9-2 in the Little East. Keene State slipped to 13-14-1 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

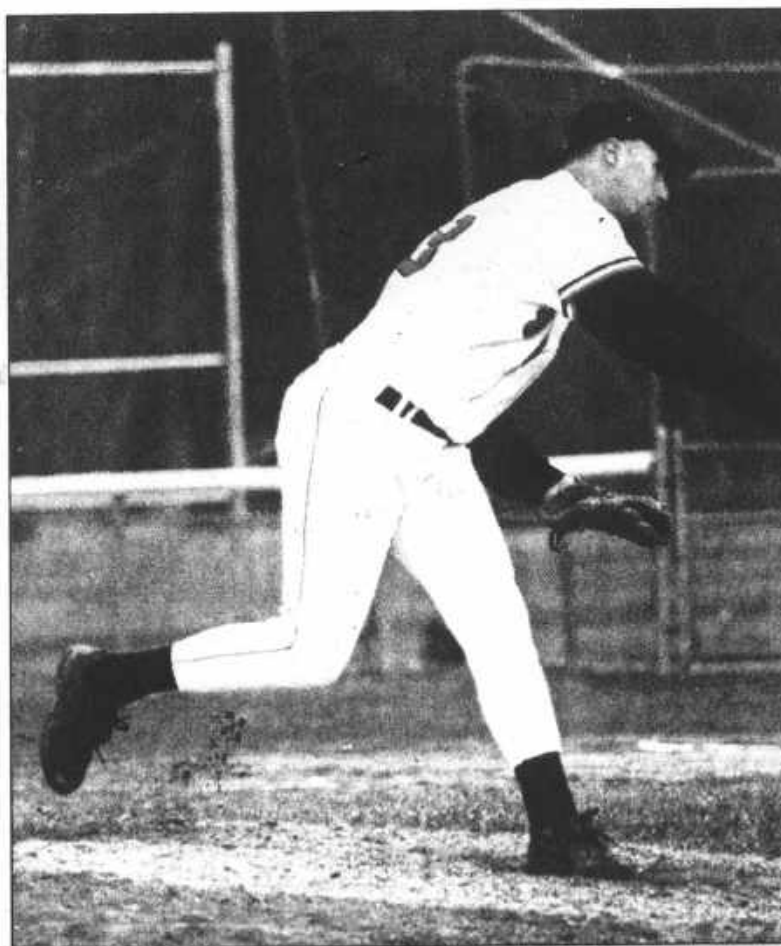
In the opening game, Keene State took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on a two-base throwing error by winning pitcher Denny Webber (Sabattus, Maine).

In the sixth, junior Jason Dority (Winterport, Maine) singled with one out to start the Huskies' rally. Sophomore Craig Gureckis and junior Shaun Richardson (Kennebunk, Maine) loaded the bases on back-to-back walks by losing pitcher Bill Williams (Merrimack, N.H.). Lang then came up with the big hit into the left-center field gap.

Webber went the first seven innings to pick up his fourth win of the season. He allowed three hits and three walks while striking out six.

Freshman Ryan Adams (Sanford, Maine) pitched the final two innings for his second save.

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Andy Jennings spins a curve in recent action.

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