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# THE Equinox

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Thursday  
March 9, 2000

Volume 52  
Issue 17

## 'Super Tuesday' winners clear: Bush, Gore

TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore won the biggest primary prize of the 2000 election season: the state of California. "My heart is full tonight," Gore told a crowd of supporters Tuesday night. "This is your victory, too."

Gore also won in the states of Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Missouri, North Dakota, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, and

Vermont. Bush expanded his lead over Arizona Sen. John McCain with his wins in Georgia, Maryland, Maine, Montana, Missouri, New York, and Ohio. McCain was able to secure victories in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont, showing a majority of his supporters are in New England.

At press time, Bradley had yet to post any wins, diminishing his chances to mount a campaign against Gore. Addressing a small group of his supporters in New York,

Bradley stated that Gore "won, and I lost."

Bradley went on to say he would meet with core advisors on Wednesday and make his "intentions known shortly."

It was speculated that Bradley would drop out of the race for Democratic nomination if his showing on Tuesday was not decent. Even in the midst of defeat, Bradley said that he and his campaign workers had much to be proud of.

Bush had not made any formal speeches at press time. He told CNN that campaigns are tough, but the competition was good for him. He was also unsure that McCain was ready to give up just yet.

"The nomination is not secure. There are other states ahead and I am looking forward to campaigning in them." There was also no word from the McCain camp by late Tuesday, but a campaign aide made a brief statement to CNN correspondent John King. "This night has just gone from bad to worse."



A couple of winners: George W. Bush and Al Gore won substantial victories over opponents John McCain (Rep.) and Bill Bradley (Dem.) Tuesday night.

### CNN ESTIMATES THESE CANDIDATES HAVE WON THE FOLLOWING STATES:

BUSH -- CA, GA, MD, ME, MN, MO, NY, OH  
McCAIN -- CT, MA, RI, VT  
BRADLEY -- No wins  
GORE -- CA, CT, GA, ID, MA, MD, ME, MO, ND, NY, OH, RI, VT

## Course alters student drinking habits

DANIELLE RAMPINO  
The Equinox

Across the Keene State College campus students are learning to cope with facing, turning down, and controlling alcohol consumption.

These lessons aren't coming from friends, parents or even bottle labels, they're from Jim Matthews' Alcohol and Personal Health Course.

Matthew's course is a five-week program designed to eliminate some of the myths Keene State students have adopted

about drinking. "One of the most important things we need to understand is that most students don't drink or they drink at a lower level," Matthews said.

"It's a college campus, drinking should be expected," Jay Bianchini, a junior, said.

That is the impression the course is trying to eliminate.

The assumption that everyone is drinking has become the social norm at Keene State, and handling this notion is one of the things that is taught during the program, Matthews said.

The course has caused those in it to reduce their drinking.

Students learn not only the effects of their drinking, but also the effects of "second hand drinking."

Drunk students returning from a party often wakes their roommates and sometimes causes damage to residence halls.

They may also perpetuate the myth that all Keene State students are binge drinkers, Matthews said.

"I started to think about my drinking a lot more. Now, I rarely drink," Owen said.

He said the course was designed not to preach, but to give students a source of true, unbiased information.

Through exercises, the required text, "Beer, Booze and Books: A Sober Look at Higher Education," and a CD ROM titled "Alcohol 101" Owen and other students were given information on the best path to take while they were in college.

John Belcher another student in the course had a similar experience. "I learned a lot in the class," he

"I realized [after the course] that people who do drink are a lot more visible," Sean Owen a former student in the course said. "They aren't the majority."

Currently 150 freshmen are randomly assigned to take the course for research to determine if the course deters binge drinking.

All Keene State athletes are required to take the course and Greeks have a self-imposed requirement that all pledges must attend the course.

The course has caused those in it to reduce their drinking.

Students not in the course may not recognize its value.

Most students in the course had a similar view of its importance, Matthews said.

Students not in the course may not recognize its value.

"Some freshmen need it and some freshmen don't. It should be handled on a case by case basis and not required for everyone," Andy Knapp, a senior,

said. "As you can imagine, most students were reluctant about participating in the course in the beginning, but attitudes changed over the five-week period."

Matthews said in a recent press release from the College Relations Office.

The Alcohol and Personal Health class meets for five weeks on Monday nights and also Mondays and Wednesdays at noon.

The one credit course is open to all students and the third section begins this April, Matthews said.

"I started to think about my drinking a lot more."

Sean Owen

### Headed home...



Doris Haddock, better known as "Grenny D," from Dublin, NH, walks past the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., Friday in the last day of her cross country walk to protest campaign finance reform.

### Top Stories...

First public screening of KSC professor's movie, page 3  
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### Weather

Thurs : hi 62 : lo 39 • scattered showers  
Fri. : hi 57 : lo 29 • partly cloudy  
Sat. : hi 47 : lo 27 • rain and snow  
Sun. : hi 45 : lo 23 • mostly cloudy

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# Campus Safety Log

Feb. 29  
—  
March 6

## Tuesday February 29

2:22 a.m.- The Rd from Huntress Hall requested an ambulance to respond to a resident appeared to have suffered a drug overdose. There was no need for transport.

1:15 p.m.- There was a report of a vehicle starting on its own in the Winchester Street parking lot.

11:34 p.m.- There was a report of a vehicle driving recklessly in the Madison Street area. The driver was traveling at a high rate of speed and almost hit two students.

## Wednesday March 1

4:00 a.m.- There was a report of persons trying to take parking signs in the Owl's Nest lot. Nobody was found at the scene.

2:21 a.m.- There was a malicious fire alarm pull at Randall Hall.

3:10 p.m.- An odor investigation was requested at an Owl's Nest building. Someone reported a marijuana smell coming from one of the rooms.

4:04 p.m.- A fire hazard was reported at the student center. There was a cigarette burning in a wastebasket. It was promptly extinguished.

5:48 p.m.- A noise complaint was reported at Fiske Hall. Someone was playing very loud music and disturbing some of the residents.

10:24 p.m.- An odor investigation was requested at Randall Hall. The smell of marijuana was reported.

## Thursday March 2

1:37 a.m.- A campus safety officer noticed a fight going on outside the Carroll House. KPD arrived, causing four subjects to flee the scene. No arrests were made.

2:17 a.m.- A campus safety officer approached a noisy group of students walking down Appian Way.

The officer required backup from KPD, as some members of the group were getting out of hand. The subjects were identified and sent on their way.

1:32 p.m.- A professor was reported bringing his dog with him inside the Redfern Arts Center.

4:25 p.m.- There was a report of a stolen purse at the Mason Library. The cash was recovered.

11:10 p.m.- An Owl's Nest 2 RA reported students drinking. The RD responded.

## Friday March 3

1:45 a.m.- A campus safety officer responded to a noise complaint at Butler Court. Some people were throwing beer containers.

9:17 a.m.- Someone called to

report another big maroon chair missing from the first floor of Rhodes Hall.

## Saturday March 4

10:04 p.m.- A noise complaint was reported at Carle Hall. Four students were in the Carle pit, listening to music and dancing. When approached, they moved on cooperatively.

## Sunday March 5

12:17 a.m.- A pizza delivery driver reported a pizza and pizza-warming bag has been stolen from his car. A lost property report has been filed.

3:20 a.m.- KPD and an ambulance responded to a fight on the corner of Main Street and Marlboro Street.

Two or more males had already fled the scene before the police arrived. The remaining male suffered lacerations and head injuries.

1:03 p.m.- Some skateboarders were issued a warning after being apprehended three times by a campus safety officer. They were escorted off campus.

## Monday March 6

6:48 p.m.- A dining commons staff member reported a male who refused to leave the dining commons when asked.

Spring is in the air...



Taking a break from classes, a KSC student naps on a bench on Appian Way.

## Your student newspaper needs you to be an editor next fall!

\* fill out the application on page 9 and send it to The Equinox.

## News of the Weird

### New Jersey Educators' Babylon

In October, high school teacher Edward R. Kotwica committed suicide by walking in front of a train in Bergen County hours after he was charged with fondling a 17-year-old female student. Two weeks later, piano teacher Samuel S. Aster, 59, hanged himself in Teaneck; he had been charged with molesting seven of his young students. Less than a month later, Adam Victor Reed, 53, a former board of education member in Monmouth County, was arrested and charged with possession of 12 boxes of child pornography.

### The Weirdo-American Community

A 45-year-old man was identified by police in February as the one who had recently taped as many as 100 vials of water to trees in Milwaukee and suburbs (though at press time, he had not been charged with a crime). He told police that he was testing the frequencies of radio stations because one of them had been bombarding him with signals. Though he did not explain the

role of the vials, he vowed to send the test results to the FCC. The man's son, 17, said he was a good father but that sometimes he neglects his medication.

### Low Chances

E.H. Dennis, 77, was convicted in Greensboro, N.C., in January of scaring attendees at a 1998 Guilford County Commission meeting by making an explicit bomb threat against commissioners if he didn't get his way in a land-use dispute.

According to a videotape of the meeting, Dennis calmly described how commissioners' body parts would be strewn around the arena after the bomb went off. During a break in testimony at his trial, Dennis left the courtroom and stepped over to the elections office, where he left a \$147 cashier's check as filing fee to run for a seat on the commission.

### Strange Fetish, Arrest

New York City firefighter Albert Hohmann was arrested in February after being identified by police as the man who, naked, sneaked into a restaurant at night and snacked on expensive food and wine. Hohmann's lawyer denied the charge despite the fact that the restaurant's surveillance camera was running and that the intruder sported an easily identifiable tattoo of "Mr. Peanut" on his derriere.

### The Continuing Crisis

Trauma therapist Karen

Frogley complained in January to Reverse Bungie New Zealand about the company's installation of a 130-foot-high tower with a bungee-attached capsule in downtown Wellington, outside Frogley's office building. Frogley says the jumpers' blood-curdling screams make her rape and car-crash patients anxious during their sessions.

### Helpful Hints

In December, the Education Ministry in Turkey asked a math publisher not to use the letters "p" and "k" in algebra equations because they could form the acronym for the rebel Kurdistan Workers Party ("PKK"). The ministry suggested instead the letters e, f, g and h.

### People Who Are Not Like You and Me

Because of an inexplicable rash in mid-1999 of newborn babies being abandoned on the street, Child Protective Services in Houston bought 75 billboard ads in December to beg reluctant mothers to take unwanted babies to hospitals or social services agencies.

And at the Berea Baptist Church in Johannesburg, South Africa, at least four newborns have been deposited recently through its oversized mail drop for unwanted babies. South African authorities are equally baffled at the sudden upsurge in abandoned babies.

### Recurring Themes

Barely six months after the murder conviction of San Diego surgeon John Ronald Brown (whose patient died while voluntarily having a healthy leg removed), a hospital in Scotland announced that it has been the site of two similar but successful surgeries in the last three years, on patients so dissatisfied with their bodies that they have a psychological need ("apomemphilia") to have a healthy limb removed. Surgeon Robert Smith said he was troubled by his patients' (one British, one German) needs but ultimately performed the operations at no charge because the patients were so distraught, one having earlier shot himself in the leg to improve the chances a surgeon would agree to amputate.

### People Recently Fatally Run Over by Their Own Vehicles

A 37-year-old man who tried to get out while backing up his van fell to the ground and was run over (Silver Spring, Md., December).

And a 22-year-old man who decided to push his asphalt-filled truck up an off-ramp as it was sputtering to a halt after running out of gas, slipped as the truck started to roll backward (Jacksonville, Ill., January).

And a 30-year-old man who got underneath his truck at a service station to adjust the starter was crushed when the truck lurched forward on top of him (Sugar Land, Texas, December).

### Also, in the Last Month ...

A 58-year-old man got 12 months in jail for forgery; it was his 151st criminal conviction since 1961 (Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario). The publisher of the "For Dummies" book series donated \$350 million to MIT for brain research.

"Mountain man," the escaped murderer from Bulgaria who spent 12 years burglarizing houses in Washington state, received

\$412,500 from Snohomish County because a police dog bit off part of his foot during the arrest.

A furniture store floor collapsed, injuring 161 shoppers (13 seriously) in a frenzy to buy one of 36 \$229 armchairs marked down to \$18 (Dos Hermanas, Spain).

A 51-year-old man, out of work 14 weeks with broken ribs after being hit by a bus, was billed \$850 for damage to the bus (London, England).

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## KSC professors give first public screening of Daniels documentary

COLIN REILLY  
The Equinox

"Here Am I, Send Me: The Journey of Jonathan Daniels," a documentary on the life of the Keene native and civil rights martyr made its first public screening this past Tuesday night in the Mabel Brown Room.

The film, a product of over ten years of research, interviewing, and filming, is the work of Larry Benaquist, professor of film studies, and Bill Sullivan, professor emeritus of English.

Choosing Keene State as the site for the film's first public showing, Benaquist and Sullivan wanted to thank the scores of people, campus community members and otherwise, for making the project possible.

"Keene State College has been very supportive," Sullivan said. "Hopefully our work will encourage other efforts of creativity."

The film, released in February 1999, has been and will be shown on the cable network Odyssey as well as Rhode Island Public Television, New Hampshire Public Television and one of five Virginia Public Television stations, Benaquist explained.

Along the path of over ten years of dedicated work, the filmmakers certainly ran into their share of difficulties. After being denied funding on one occasion because they were making a film that was a "provincial story of a provincial person," the duo knew that the story would eventually be told.

"That's when we knew we would finish it," Benaquist said.

The audience, consisting of present and former professors, contributors to the film, friends of the filmmakers, and a disappointingly small handful of students, was welcomed with a warm welcome from President Yarosewick.

The film itself, narrated by Sam Waterston, of *Law and Order* fame, tells the story of Daniels' life until his mindless murder in 1965.

Daniels' life is documented from his youth in Keene, to his graduation as valedictorian at Virginia Military Institute, to his training in the Episcopal seminary, and finally his participation in the civil rights movement in the heart of the South in the 1960's.

While helping to register black voters in Alabama, Daniels was imprisoned in Haynesville, Alabama. Upon his release, Daniels was shot and killed by the town's deputy, Tom Coleman, saving a black woman, Ruby Sales, from the line of fire outside a diner.

"Everyone, along with Jon himself, knew he was taking his life into his own hands," Bob Perry, childhood friend of Daniels' and chairman of the Jonathan Daniels Civil Rights Memorial Committee, said. "Jon didn't shy away from danger."

Last Tuesday's viewing also coincided with the growing efforts of the Memorial Committee, a local organization hoping to honor Daniels with a public statue and a civil rights resource center in the Keene Public Library, based loosely on the Holocaust Resource Center found in Keene State's Mason Library.

The group hopes that the, more than likely, bronze statue of Daniels will find a home on the West Street lawn of the Keene Public Library, and expect the entire project to take at least two years.

Steve Lindsay, a main organizer of the Daniels Memorial Committee, began by writing a letter to the editor at the Keene Sentinel.

"With a public memorial to a figure like Daniels, I hope it gives kids something they can believe in," Lindsay said.

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## Prof. makes women's studies life pursuit

DANIEL BARLOW  
The Equinox

After giving a presentation to a board of directors about her services, management consultant Susan Herman was shocked when one of the male board members stood up and said, "You mean we're going to pay this little girl \$10,000 to do THAT?"

She was 45 years old at the time, and freely admits it had been decades since anyone had referred to her as a little girl. Taking it as an insult rather than a compliment, she informed the board that their decision should be based on her resume, presentation, and references—not her sex.

Events such as this have fueled the life of Susan Herman, business management specialist turned part-time Women Studies professor at Keene State College. Herman's life has become a carefully balanced division between her two interests: business management and feminist thinking.

The latter began in the early 1960's, on the eve of the civil rights movement, when she saw a play called, "How to Make a Woman," which discussed many of the issues facing women.

"The things I articulated many of the things I had been feeling but didn't have vocabulary or frame-work to describe," she explained. "I had felt a sense of delight in being a woman, but also a sense of unfairness at being somehow 'less than' a man."

Since then, Herman's interest in women's studies continued through her exposure with feminist writers and thinkers.

The information and theories she obtained through her readings were instantly rejected by the men in her life.

"I began to realize how marginalized a woman with 'different' ideas can become," she elaborated.

"The only way to get respect is to think like and act like a man, while still appearing to be feminine. The more conscious I became of this necessity, the more I sought validation, affirmation and support from feminist friends and literature."

As a female entrepreneur, Herman has started a small international children's summer camp, which has flourished into a large experimental international learning center with travel programs and teacher training in many different countries.

This is in addition to teaching high school English and organizational behavior, human resource management, for twelve years at KSC; as well as being a part-time management consultant.

Yet, it wasn't until recently that the "high point" in her career occurred.

Last semester she taught her first Women's Studies class and was blessed with a diverse group of highly motivated and excited students.

"From the first meeting, it was clear that the chemistry of the group was right," she recalled.

"Students were willing to engage in the material, willing to share personal experiences and feelings, willing to challenge each other respectfully, willing to do reflective thinking and writing about the reading and discussions, and willing to work hard."

"To have students this engaged is the greatest reward a teacher can have," she said.

Herman's first experience teaching the class was a drastic change from her previous experience as a guest in a Keene State Women's Studies class.

Instead of finding motivated students, she discovered denial and the insistence that sexism is an issue of the past that does not plague this generation.

"While I didn't want to be the bearer of bad news, I believed that an honest appraisal of sexism would benefit these students in recognizing and overcoming it."

Misinformation and stereotypes seem to be two roadblocks on the path to the general acceptance of feminist thinking.

Herman believes that the stereotypes stem from the militant wave of feminism that occurred in the 60s and 70s. The militant wave of feminism aggressively challenged the male-dominated society by burning their bras and vocally hating men.

Some of these women were lesbians, which created the idea that all feminists are lesbians or men haters.

And although earnings for female workers have jumped comparatively from 66 cents to 75 cents in the past thirty years, it is still unequal compared to a man's dollar. Instead, Herman stresses legal remedies as one of the solutions in the battle.

"Affirmative action has made a huge difference in the lives of many women. I'm of the opinion that legislated behavior is what begins to change attitudes."

"You legislate that women and minorities must be included, and over time they become more accepted."

Herman also recognizes the harsh opposition to her philosophical standpoints and the threat it poses.

"Affirmative action is being dismantled in many states; women's right to choose abortion is being threatened; dismantling of these



Susan Herman has been thrilled with the results of her first year as a part time Women's Studies teacher.

This is done by comparing the differences between women and men's experiences and looking at the implications of those discrepancies.

"We think about ways women and men can empower themselves without disempowering others," Herman said.

Male dominance rests on the notion that males are superior. Feminism rests on the notion that neither sex is superior, and that women's opportunities ought to be based on their talents, skills and abilities rather than their sex."

Although Herman has seen the battle for female equality come a great distance, she is not as optimistic as the young generation she teaches.

Because business books written by men generally sell better, the publisher wanted to list her name as "S.J. Herman" as opposed to "Susan Herman."

The Susan Herman of thirty years ago might have succumbed to that form of oppression, but not today.

She recalled a business meeting early in her career when she was asked to serve coffee while her male business associate was treated as a "visiting dignitary."

"From that time on I paid careful attention to acting more dominant in order to be taken seriously."

"That was the beginning of my emerging feminism. I spent the next 20 years trying to balance my femininity with my feminism. It's easier now."

## Assembly

• from page 1

skiing, but Rodrigue said, "I can't vote to fund somebody's spring break request."

In the end, they voted to not give the organization the money they had asked for.

Before budget discussions began, Tony Stively, the co-chair of the Commission on the Status of Diversity and Multiculturalism spoke about the organization.

He explained that they were working on trying to "increase the number of multicultural students, staff and faculty" on campus.

As the meeting moved on, stipend recommendations were announced for student organizations such as WKNH, the Student Activities Council, and The Equinox.

Most of the organizations were recommended for added stipends because of the work that is required of certain executive board members.

The final presentation of the night was for a two percent increase in the student activity fees, which was regarded by many members as one of the smallest increases this year.

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# Opinion

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## Watch out for dangerous precedents

It would appear as though Keene State is looking to ban Napster, a program that allows people to share .MP3 files over the Internet.

Usually when we hear "banning" and ".MP3" in the same sentence it has something to do with the still questionable legality of these music files. However, here at Keene State (and at other colleges and universities around the country) it has to do with something we usually don't concern ourselves with: bandwidth.

As Napster allows other people to connect to our computers and download

files, it takes up an incredible amount of Keene State's network capacity. This results in our network running at very slow speed - something we have all noticed lately.

We agree that if such program affects the Keene State network to such a dramatic extent, it should be blocked. There are still ways to get .MP3 files if someone wants them.

However, with this comes a warning: this could set a dangerous precedent. If Napster is blocked, what might be next? We doubt that the current campus technology gurus will move to suppress other sites, but who knows what will happen a few years down the road? There are other programs and sites that allow people to connect to our computers. When Keene State's current bandwidth is insufficient, will they too be blocked, all in the name of saving money?

Thomas Jefferson once said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." We agree that Napster should be blocked. Let's just not make this sort of thing commonplace.

## Equinox Policy

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

-Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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



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

## Don't be so quick to criticize us

### Staff Commentary

Despite having one of the best college newspapers around, The Equinox staff puts up with constant complaints from other members of the Keene State community. These complaints come from both individuals and groups, making me wonder why these people don't realize that the Equinox does things for a reason in order to function regularly, just like every other organization.

The first and most glaring thing that I don't think people understand is that this is a college newspaper. Therefore, we should have edgier coverage than, say, The Sentinel or The Boston Globe. For example, a few weeks ago one of my colleagues from the Lifestyles section published an article entitled "The guide to picking up that perfect someone." In this particular article there were direct quotes from Keene State students that included numerous profanities.

My colleague decided to print what the sources said directly, without blurring out any of the "bad words." As a result, at the next Student Assembly meeting one of the SA members motioned to have the Equinox turned in to the University System of New Hampshire for reprinting, and it was passed.

Now this same Student Assembly member defended his reasoning by stating he wanted to do this because there is a difference between "censorship and what is appropriate to show students."

What exactly is "appropriate to show students?" You tell me it is not appropriate to tell other Keene State students exactly what their peers think about a situation?

Again, we are a college newspaper and the Equinox should (and does) have the right to print information on the thoughts

of the same students who attend the college we represent.

Furthermore, this same Student Assembly member found fault with a picture run in the same issue as the aforementioned article of three Equinox editors on a trip to Atlanta last semester. The Assembly member saw that in the picture one of the editors was drinking a beer, and that this was "inappropriate" because, like the article, it sent the wrong message to students.

Once again I have to ask, how is this the wrong message to send to students? The picture was located in the photo op section of the Equinox, a place where students have the opportunity to publish their own pictures. This is exactly what was done, and why is it inappropriate for a student that is above 21 years of age to be shown drinking in their free time, an act that is not illegal in any way?

While we are on the subject of alcohol, a Keene State faculty member recently complained to the Equinox because we ran an advertisement for Penuche's that described the nightly specials featured at the pub. Now mind you, this was a paid ad by a respectable Keene business, but the faculty member said that it promoted drinking among students.

Well, since Penuche's is a bar, isn't one of their objectives to get people to come in and drink alcohol? The advertisement did not say "all underage students should come into Penuche's and get wasted." Penuche's checks identification just like every other bar in Keene, so the advertisement was obviously designed to cater to students who are 21 years old or older. These same students have the right drink if they choose to.

see NEWSPAPER, page 5

## The Equinox

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www.ksc-equinox.com  
Circulation: 3,000

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Thursday, March 9, 2000

Equinox

## Napster

It's affecting our network and may be illegal

### Guest Commentary

Last week's Equinox featured an excellent article from the Chicago Tribune titled "Web music clogs computer systems at Illinois Universities." In particular it referenced an application called Napster which provides an easy mechanism to download MP3 files.

This is probably not the first time you've heard of Napster or the problems it's creating at hundreds of campuses across the country. What you may not be aware of (but should be) is the impact Napster is having to our campus network and the possible legal ramifications of using this and similar applications.

Napster is simply one of many such applications available on the web, which upon installation, allow users to search for and exchange MP3 files. The mechanism in which these programs work isn't always apparent and unfortunately they may be deceiving its users into potentially breaking the law.

Napster in particular, works by acting as an intermediary between people who want to find and trade MP3 files; relying on the people using it to download MP3s to become servers for other Napster users who also want to download MP3s.

In this way Napster's central servers don't store or serve MP3 files, they simply provide an index of MP3s that other Napster users have shared and the ability to search it. Also as recently discovered, in addition to allowing users to see which MP3 files other users possess, it also exposes their Internet Protocol addresses. IP addresses are unique strings of numbers that identify users' computers on the Internet.

This could allow users on the internet to target your machine for malicious activity or assume your computer's identity to target others.

During the installation of Napster, it asks you "Would you like Napster to scan your hard disks for MP3s to share?" If you choose the default option (which is yes), it then automatically scans your hard drive for all MP3s and puts them in the list to share. Napster then uploads the list of your MP3s to the central Napster servers so that they can begin allowing other users (anyone and anywhere) running Napster, to download the MP3s directly from your computer.

In most instances, users may not know that they are sharing the MP3s on their computer to everyone on the Internet. Unless you read the installation dialogs very carefully and you understand what it means to "share," you may not know that you have become a server distributing what may be illegal MP3s from your hard drive. The illegal distribution of copyrighted material, even if they are distributed to others at no cost, is a felony which can carry heavy fines and possible jail time, per the No Electronic Theft Act of 1997.

Incidentally, Napster's software user agreement states: "You should be aware that MP3 files may have been created or distributed without copyright owner authorization and Napster, Inc. refers you to the terms and conditions

above. Copying or distributing unauthorized MP3 files may violate US and foreign law and assume with such law is entirely your responsibility."

Aside from the legal ramifications, the impact of Napster to our campus network is significant. Currently 60-75 per cent of all outbound traffic is due to Napster, making Keene State a popular MP3 download site for the Internet community.

To compound matters, almost all of our 5 Mbps Internet bandwidth is being utilized. As a result, users trying to connect to the Internet for other purposes (and visa versa) will likely experience slow response times.

An option would be to increase our Internet bandwidth, however to continue to do so to allow more information to be drawn from KSC user machines presents

an unending spiral of cost increases; the most recent bandwidth increase over winter break from 3Mbps to 5Mbps was quickly consumed.

Napster may be the first program making national news for its bandwidth and legal ramifications, but will likely not be the last as more and more applications that allow easy exchange and transfer of audio and bandwidth intensive video files become available. Some like Napster may be somewhat deceptive in the way they work.

If you are running Napster or similar applications, you should be aware of their impact to

campus resources and to other users and uses. Our campus network is a limited resource that needs to be shared by everyone in KSC community.

If you have any questions and comments, please send them to [crupnam@keene.edu](mailto:crupnam@keene.edu).

Note: Napster itself is the target of a lawsuit by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), which accused the company of "facilitating piracy" through its forum for letting online users trade unauthorized music files directly from their PCs.

For more information on the No Electronic Theft Act, visit: [www.usdoj.gov/crim/crim/crimnet/netsum.htm](http://www.usdoj.gov/crim/crim/crimnet/netsum.htm).

Editor's Note: Ms. Singh has added the following statement to her commentary:

Two weeks ago I authorized the temporary blocking of two mechanisms that allows Napster to download MP3 files from users' hard drives. I took this action because a significant portion of our campus bandwidth was being consumed by this one application, which was resulting in hindered access to administrative and academic systems (e-mail, Keene State Web Server, etc.) and functions. To simply continue to monitor a situation which was having a negative impact on academic and administrative functions seemed irresponsible. I felt that action was required to ensure that the campus network supports the mission of the campus, a responsibility I take very seriously. I apologize for unilaterally making the decision to curtail Napster's ability to download MP3 files, but please know that it was done with the best of intentions. The block was removed last week and the situation has returned to its previous state.

## Rules and Regulations Politicians think you can't live without them

### Commentary

In this day and age, we seem to have a rule or regulation for almost every aspect of life. The government is a part of everything you do every day, from regulating the toothpaste that you use every morning, to telling you which substances you may use and at what age when you decide to go partying with your friends.

The general philosophy behind this is that people need to be protected from the outcome of their own and others' life decisions. People feel regulation makes their lives safer, therefore, more regulation, the better. A lack of government regulation would cause a society that would be impossible and unsafe to live in.

Actually, there have been many societies that did very well without any such regulation. In fact, in the vast majority of instances in which government or any other powerful entity such as organized religion has taken people's rights from them, the result has usually been disastrous for the common man.

Take ancient China, for example. China was once ruled by Emperors, and they carved up the country and formed a feudalistic society, where the poor were traded along with land, as if they were cattle. Poor

men basically had no rights.

Along came Confucius, with his tremendous love of rules. He made a rule for almost everything, and government was certainly no exception. Under this new philosophy, the feudal system was regulated, and became an early predecessor of bureaucracy. The poor men still had no rights, and all of these rules didn't help them at all.

Then, in 206 BC, a new emperor, who was also a former commoner, Liu Pang, announced that the Chinese had entirely too many laws. He abolished all laws except for three: Don't murder, don't steal, and don't steal. The entire country, especially the poor, sighed with relief.

Pang showed some other deviancies from tradition, such as adopting the family of defeated enemies instead of slaughtering them.

Also, both he and following emperors began to appoint men to positions based on their merit, instead of their position in society, and in fact established a written com-

petence test in order to achieve these means.

He went on to revive the economy by cutting taxes and further reducing bureaucracy. And so began the Han dynasty, which lasted 400 years.

So, yes, Virginia, we can live without bureaucrats. There can be a world in which we don't have to trust politicians to make decisions for us. It is possible.

It has been done. Paying less taxes and having a smaller government could actually be a good thing.

Perhaps you think that you can trust your average politician, that they are wholly honest and inherently wise, and have the very best intentions when they make more regulations for you to live by, but the truth is this has not always been the case.

In fact, when a broad sweeping rule is made, there will often be consequences that were not intended.

For example, in the United States today, the average person who is convicted of peacefully

selling marijuana to consenting adults will spend more time in prison than the average child molester. There are so many such non-violent criminals that the United States has just reached a prison population of 2 million.

There is simply no room in the jails for the violent criminals, and so they are set free to convict their crimes again. Imagine a society where people were free to do whatever they chose, so long as they were not harming anyone else in doing so. Imagine a society similar to Liu Pang's China. You might sum this philosophy up with the words, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Don't let the politicians scare you into thinking that you can't live without them. Don't be driven by panic and assume that society would collapse if you were free of licenses, fees, fines, regulations, regulations, and for practically every aspect of life.

It isn't true; we can do without it. We can be trusted to make our own choices, and live with their consequences. And if there are mistakes to be made, wouldn't you rather they be your own mistakes, and not the law of the land?

## Letters to the Editor

### Be aware of bicycles on the Keene streets

"Oh dear I'm late." Likely at Keene State College we are like rabbits in Lewis Carroll's tale, Alice in Wonderland.

Around campus people are hopping around, dashing where they need to go.

However some of the of the environmentally conscious have taken it upon themselves to keep trudging to school on their bikes even as they face freezing temperatures.

Around this time of year it becomes darker earlier and it is harder to see where one is driving. That is why it is

critical to be aware of pedestrians and cyclists that are sharing the roads with us.

The City of Keene prohibits the use of sidewalks for bicycle riding and those who disobey the rules face the risk of being ticketed.

If drivers took a little bit more time to be aware of where they are driving and the pedestrians around them the roads would be a much safer place.

We all benefit from their efforts to conserve energy so this is the least we can do for them. Thanks for your time and consideration for cyclists on the road.

Katie Hynes  
Keene State College student

### A note on letters to the editor:

We recently received several letters to the editor that did not include either a name or a telephone number.

We CAN'T publish these letters!

Please make sure you include your name and phone number on any letters that you submit!

## Newspaper

from page 4

Speaking of ads, one of my colleagues at the Equinox advertising department told me that another Student Assembly member argued with her one time that all campus advertisements should be free. Now does anyone else see the problem with this? If all advertisements were free, then the Equinox would pri-

marily consist of ads, some of which would advertise "so and so rocks."

My point is, if you don't understand how and why we do things at the Equinox, do not be so quick to criticize how we do things. I would never attend a Student Assembly meeting and tell them that they should do this another way or that this way, mainly because I am not a SA member and therefore do not fully comprehend their format for getting things accomplished.

I've only mentioned a few of the

many criticisms we at the Equinox receive each week. People have to remember that we are pretty much the only form of Keene State media that is used by the students to obtain information. When is the last time you sat in your room and listened to WKNH or watched KSCV (something that many of you probably didn't even know existed)?

Since we are the primary source of news, we should not be censored in our attempts to give our fellow students the



"We need to have a college bar."

• Melissa Bode  
junior  
graphic design



"Keene State needs a hockey team."

• Jon Paul  
freshman  
technology studies



"We need a football team for a better Homecoming weekend."

• Steve Carey  
junior  
English



"We need a better course selection process."

• Dan DeLorenzo  
freshman  
history



"One of two things: either better food, or better toilet paper. It just makes sense."

• Bill Hillman  
junior  
English



"I think the school could use a ski team."

• Jon Zielinski  
undeclared



# World News

## Annan: Flood sets back economic strides

Courtesy of CNN

UNITED NATIONS (CNN) — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said on Tuesday that the devastating floods in Mozambique had greatly set back the strides the country had taken recently to rebuild its economy following its bloody civil war.

Annan echoed a call made earlier by the Security Council for countries to continue to give generously to the southern African nation so that the floods don't reverse the gains made in recent years.

He called it "bitterly ironic" that the Economist magazine's Intelligence Unit had just reported that Mozambique was likely to have the highest economic growth rate in Africa this year.

"But at least that means we know the government and people there can make good use of any aid they receive," the U.N. chief said at a news conference.

"What is happening in Mozambique is all the more tragic because that country was considered one of the great success stories of Africa in the last decade — and I might add, a success story of United Nations peacekeeping and peace-building," Annan said.

The former Portuguese colony plunged into a civil war soon after independence in 1975 and the fighting continued until a truce in 1992. Multiparty elections were held in 1994.

The war devastated the country's economy, and today almost 70 percent of Mozambique's 19 million people live in poverty.

But in recent years and prior to the flooding, Mozambique has been hailed as a model of promise and recovery, with its economy averaging 10 percent annual growth and foreign investment streaming in.

The flooding which began a month ago has forced hundreds of thousands of people to flee their homes and prompted a massive relief operation to pluck them from tree tops and roofs and get them to dry land.

At least 400 people have been confirmed dead and aid officials expect the death toll to rise into the thousands.

Another 1 million people are either homeless or in need of help.

The international relief effort has now switched its focus from a rescue operation to the distribution of aid.

Relief workers said that on Tuesday there would be 50 helicopters in the air and more than 100 boats in use, but they were worried about the prospect of fresh rain in the area.

Cyclone Gloria has waned, but warned that heavy rain exceeding 50 millimeters (2 inches) daily could develop Tuesday and Wednesday, especially in the hardest-hit southern region.

"We are concerned about the

weather. Rainfall of up to or above 50 mm could seriously affect rivers," said U.N. special envoy Ross Mountain.

"The only good news is that this time round, we are better resourced to deal with another flooding disaster."

United States acted late, critics say. More contingents from the United States, Asia and Africa will arrive in the country to help it deal with the aftermath of its worst floods in living memory.

About 900 U.S. military personnel arrived in Mozambique on Tuesday to join rescue operations.

But some Mozambicans said the rescue operations by U.S. forces are too little and too late.

Critics include Graca Machel, former first lady of Mozambique, married to South African leader Nelson Mandela.

"You know, I think it came too late," she told CNN.

"We could have saved some more lives if we had this kind of support from the beginning ... everyone was aware of the human tragedy that has been happening here. Why so late?" Machel said.

South Africa was the first to come to Mozambique's rescue when the Limpopo River valley was inundated. It sent helicopters to lift more than 10,000 Mozambicans to dry land.

A senior U.S. Air Force official did not directly answer the



Mozambique was set back in their economic strides after devastating flooding. A woman (above) is airlifted to safety after being stranded in a tree-top.

criticism but said U.S. forces could not move into Mozambique, a sovereign territory, without the invitation of the Mozambique government. That invitation came on Saturday.

"We do bring some unique capabilities," said Gen. Joseph Welter Jr., commander of the

Third Air Force. The U.S. mission is expected to remain in Mozambique until the end of March.

The World Food Program (WFP) said it was urging Mozambicans in the flooded areas not to return home just yet.

"We are appealing to people

not to move back to their homes but to wait and see what happens with the weather in the next few days," WFP spokeswoman Brenda Barton said.

Weather Bureau officials in Mozambique said rains in neighboring Zimbabwe and

## Reno misled in Waco options

LEE HANCOCK  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

DALLAS — A veteran FBI behavioral expert told a bureau lawyer in a 1995 interview that he believed FBI officials "misled" Attorney General Janet Reno to gain her approval to gas the Branch Davidian compound on April 19, 1993, a confidential document states.

Retired FBI Agent Peter Smerick, whose psychological profiles were termed the best predictors of the Waco tragedy by experts and negotiators involved

in the siege, told FBI interviewers that he believed "the FBI misled the attorney general by giving her 'a slanted view of the operation' in Waco."

A 1995 report obtained by The Dallas Morning News says that Smerick blamed FBI headquarters for convincing the attorney general that using tear gas was the only way to end the standoff peacefully.

He said that he and one of the FBI's top negotiators had by then "concluded that the best strategy would have been to convert the Branch Davidian compound into a prison and simply announce to

(see leader David) Koresh that he was in the custody of the United States. This idea was not endorsed, however."

Smerick speculated that FBI headquarters viewed this option as one which would have caused them to "lose face" and therefore was unacceptable," the report said.

Smerick, who retired from the FBI in late 1993 and now is a behavioral consultant in a firm of ex-FBI agents, could not be reached for comment. He has declined interviews, citing ongoing investigations by Congress and Waco special counsel John Danforth. Reno's spokesman declined to comment.

The 15-page FBI report of Smerick's interview, written by the FBI general counsel's office, is labeled "attorney-client privileged and confidential." It has never before been made public.

The report states that Smerick based his allegation that Reno was misled on the fact that his five Waco profiling memos were not in the "briefing book" that FBI leaders gave her when they began lobbying her on April 12 to approve using tear gas.

Those memos warned that using force against the Branch Davidians would intensify a "bunker mentality" in which "they would rather die than surrender." Smerick's memos also warned that the sect considered its home "sacred ground" and would "fight back to the death" if the authorities tried to go in.

Two of the most experienced negotiators in Waco, including the current head of FBI negotiations and crisis management, said in recent depositions that they agreed with Smerick's assessments and recommendations in Waco. Both testified that they shared his belief that punitive FBI tactics and impatience killed negotiations and kept many Branch Davidians from leaving before the final day.

More than 80 sect members

"...the FBI misled [Reno] by giving her a slanted view of the operation."

— Peter Smerick, retired FBI agent

died when the compound burned. The fire erupted about six hours after FBI agents began spraying in tear gas and ramming the building with tanks. "I think we could've gotten more people out if there were better decisions," retired FBI Agent Frederick Lanceley testified.

Smerick's memos were so adamant about the danger of using force that they drew intense criticism from FBI leaders in Waco and Washington who favored tactical options, FBI records show.

An administrative notebook kept by the hostage rescue team in Waco belittled his profiling of Koresh. One unsigned note in the notebook outlined Smerick's recommendations for ensuring "safety of children who are victims," and "facilitating peaceful surrender." It concluded: "psychological profile of a ... (expletive) by jerks."

On March 9, Smerick told FBI interviewers he was called by his boss in Washington and told that his future memos must go to Washington before being read by commanders in Waco.

Although no one plainly stated that he would be censored, Smerick said in 1995, he felt unmistakable pressure to change his advice. He added in the confidential interview that he believed that "the traditionally independent

## Israel Cabinet votes to end occupation of South Lebanon by July

HUGH DELLIOS  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

JERUSALEM — Underscoring the nation's exhaustion with war, Israel's Cabinet ministers voted unanimously Sunday to end the country's bloody two-decade occupation of south Lebanon by July.

The vote gives Prime Minister Ehud Barak support to fulfill a campaign promise to withdraw Israeli troops from a narrow "security zone" in Lebanon, with or without a peace agreement with Syria, which controls the rest of the country.

The move ratchets up pressure on Syria to resume stalled peace talks with Israel but it also raises the stakes in a gamble by Barak that is fraught with peril if a unilateral withdrawal results in sharper hostilities between Israel and Syrian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas.

"Today we are fulfilling a major commitment we made to the public, and I don't suggest that anyone assume what our response will be when we redeploy to the international border and defend Israel (against attacks) from there," Barak told Israel Channel 2 television.

The Cabinet did leave Barak a possible way out, however, stating after its weekly meeting that it would convene again to decide how to conduct the withdrawal if the situation before July is not "conducive" to a unilateral retreat. Lebanese Prime Minister Selim Hoss quickly welcomed the decision, though he qualified it with his own belief that a withdrawal would be preferable after a deal with Syria.

"Whether this Israeli decision is a maneuver or not, our position is still to welcome Israel's pullout from Lebanon at any time," Hoss

said. Israel has controlled a portion of south Lebanon since 1978 as a buffer zone against cross-border attacks, first by Palestinian militants and more recently by Hezbollah, or the militant Islamic "Party of God."

Currently, it deploys about 1,000 Israeli troops in a 9-mile-deep "security zone," which Israel has controlled since 1985, when it withdrew a large force that invaded Lebanon all the way to Beirut three years earlier. Those troops are backed by 2,000 soldiers with the Israeli-financed South Lebanese Army.

The unanimous vote by the normally divided Cabinet reflects the mounting pressure on the government to withdraw. Seven more Israeli soldiers have died in the zone since the beginning of the year, even though the combat troops are largely confined to their outposts while Israel conducts the battle with aircraft.

About 250 Israelis have died in the zone since 1985, while hundreds of Lebanese soldiers, guerrillas and civilians have also perished.

While all parties publicly favor an Israeli withdrawal, the matter is complicated because Syria has employed the Hezbollah in Lebanon to put pressure on Israel to relinquish the nearby Golan Heights it captured in 1967. A unilateral Israeli withdrawal could deprive Syria of that leverage, leading it to react harshly.

Hezbollah could begin attacking Israel directly, resulting in Israeli reprisals that could drag Syria directly into the conflict as well.

Last week, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa told an interviewer that Israel would

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## Schools face dilemma over enforcing 'zero tolerance' policies

KATE BEEM  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

In the aftermath of the Columbine shootings, school districts are embracing "zero tolerance" safety policies like never before.

One strike, and those breaking the rules are out of school, sometimes for a few days, sometimes for a year or more.

Although the policies existed before the deadly attack last April at Columbine High School in Colorado, administrators are enforcing them more diligently these days, experts say. But sometimes, say civil libertarians, they go too far.

"Columbine has really made a huge impression on school districts, and they don't want to be the one who let the kid slip," said Susan Goldammer, an attorney

with the Missouri School Boards Association.

The policies, which stem from federal and state laws passed in the 1990s, have created problems for school officials charged with educating and disciplining children. In many districts, school administrators won't tolerate even one instance of weapon possession, drug use or harassment.

Consider:

Last November, 17-year-old Dan Vianello of Prairie Village, Kan., was expelled for a full year from Kansas' Shawnee Mission School District. Vianello, an honor student, had a butterfly knife in his car when he drove to Shawnee Mission East High School.

Vianello, who had bought the knife as a souvenir on a trip to Europe, told school officials that

he had forgotten the knife was in his Toyota Corolla. He and his parents asked the district to shorten the expulsion, but the district declined. Vianello also lost his driver's license for a year under a new state law.

Sarah Boman, a senior at Bluesiem High School in Leoni, Kan., east of Wichita, was suspended last month for posting a drawing with the words, "I'll kill you all!" on a school door.

Boman, an art student, said the drawing was conceptual art and showed the thoughts of a fictional madman.

After her suspension hearing, the school board-appointed hearing officer said Boman posed no threat to her school. Board members, however, wanted her to undergo psychological testing before returning to classes. Her parents enlisted the American Civil Liberties Union, which won an injunction in federal court against the school district, and Boman returned to school without the testing.

An eighth-grade boy at a Virginia middle school took a knife from a friend who had

"If you have zero tolerance, the very idea of that is it doesn't matter what the exception is."

— Dick Kurtenbach

threatened to commit suicide. The boy, Benjamin Ratner, put the knife in his locker, but another student told school officials about it. Ratner was removed from school for four months for violating the school's weapons policy. He returned last month.

School officials later said that the boy's actions were "noble" and that he posed no threat to himself or others, but his suspension was upheld at an appeals hearing.

Zero-tolerance supporters, from parents to teachers to administrators, say these sorts of incidents are the price of keeping schools safe today. But critics say such

blanket policies chip away at individuals' rights. Administrators don't usually consider a student's intent.

"The underlying concept of zero tolerance really doesn't allow discretion," said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri.

"If you have zero tolerance, the very idea of that is it doesn't matter what the exception is."

That's inherently wrong, said John Whitehead, founder and director of the Rutherford Institute, a civil liberties organization based in Virginia.

"A policy that doesn't have exceptions is not a good policy because you're dealing with human beings," Whitehead said. In Vianello's case, the butterfly knife was something he bought in Italy because he admired its beauty, he said. It is illegal to possess one in Kansas, but Vianello and his parents said they didn't know that.

A butterfly knife has a blade concealed by a sheath that flips open to become the handle.

Vianello said he never intended to use his knife or take it into the school.

His mother, Judy Stoddard, said: "To me, it all hinges on intent. Nothing is inherently evil unless it's meant to be evil."

School officials counter that it's not that simple. "How would anyone know intent?" said Steve Martin, the Shawnee Mission school board's attorney. "I think zero tolerance goes against the grain of all of our experiences. But it's part of what may be necessary to bring accountability to these parents and kids."

There are unfortunate situations in which students break rules without intending harm, officials agree. But students and parents need to understand there's no room for weapons or violence at school, said Paul Munson, assistant superintendent in the Lee's Summit School District.

"A weapon brought by a student, even without the intent to do

see TOLERANCE, page 15

## Many Chileans contend Pinochet's amnesty does not apply to kidnapping

KEVIN G. HALL  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

SANTIAGO, Chile — Carmen Hertz was 25 and fresh out of law school with a newborn son when her husband, lawyer and journalist Carlos Berger, "disappeared" in the murderous roundup of politicians, union leaders and other supposed threats known as the "Caravan of Death."

Just five weeks earlier, on Sept. 11, 1973, Gen. Augusto Pinochet had toppled elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in a military coup. He then ruled Chile until 1990.

Now, her past may collide with the future of Pinochet, 84, who just evaded trial on human-rights charges in Europe. Hers is among 60 complaints against Pinochet being investigated by a Chilean judge. The key to their effort to link Pinochet to murder and kidnapping is Sergio Arrellano Stark, a general who traveled the country as Pinochet's special emissary, allegedly able to remove prisoners for summary execution. They argue that Arrellano could not have done so without Pinochet's

knowledge. "It is rare that a day passes where some detail, some thing doesn't cause me to have a memory, a reference to Carlos," said Hertz, 52, now a prominent lawyer here in Santiago, the capital.

In a move that sent shock waves through Chile's military circles, the activist judge investigating the 60 complaints, Juan Guzman, last July indicted Arrellano on murder and kidnap charges last July, while Pinochet was battling extradition to Spain.

With Pinochet's release on medical grounds and return to Chile last week, Hertz and other families of the murdered and or missing have determined to press ahead. Last Thursday, they petitioned Chile's appeals court to lift Pinochet's immunity from prosecution as a senator-for-life, a position he created before returning Chile to civilian rule.

There appears to be no "smoking gun" evidence, such as the supposed handwritten note or a written order by Pinochet to kill anyone.

At age 84 and in failing health, appeals may drag on so long that

he dies before any trial could take place. "We are very convinced we have enough proof," said Isabel Allende, daughter of the Chilean president toppled by Pinochet. Her father committed suicide rather than face capture during the bloody storming of the presidential palace.

Yet another curious legal twist is being played out, as the Chilean Supreme Court has determined that while murders might be covered by the amnesty for 1973-78, kidnappings are not.

Changes in the necessary evidence changes the people legally remain kidnapped, and kidnapping is a continuous action according to penal doctrine," said Hertz.

So actions in court will try to prove involvement by Pinochet and others in the disappearance of people, but not necessarily their murder.

That could produce some incentive for the accused to tell where the bodies of Carlos Berger and others are, because it is assumed their murders would fall within the amnesty period.

## THE NIGHT OWL CAFÉ



Tuesday

Monday

MONDAY NIGHT RAW

Doors open at 7pm  
9pm showtime  
\$2 admission  
Free Papa John's Pizza



MOVIE SERIES

Doors open at 7pm  
9:30pm showtime  
\$1 admission  
This weeks movie  
"The Bone Collector"

Wednesday

CONCERT SERIES

Show starts at 8pm  
\$2 admission w/KSC id  
\$5 general public  
Free Food  
This weeks show  
"HeadFake"  
DONT MISS THIS ONE!

Special

LUNCH

Monday - Friday  
11-130pm  
"where your flex money is  
always good"

Sponsored by the L.P. Young Student Center



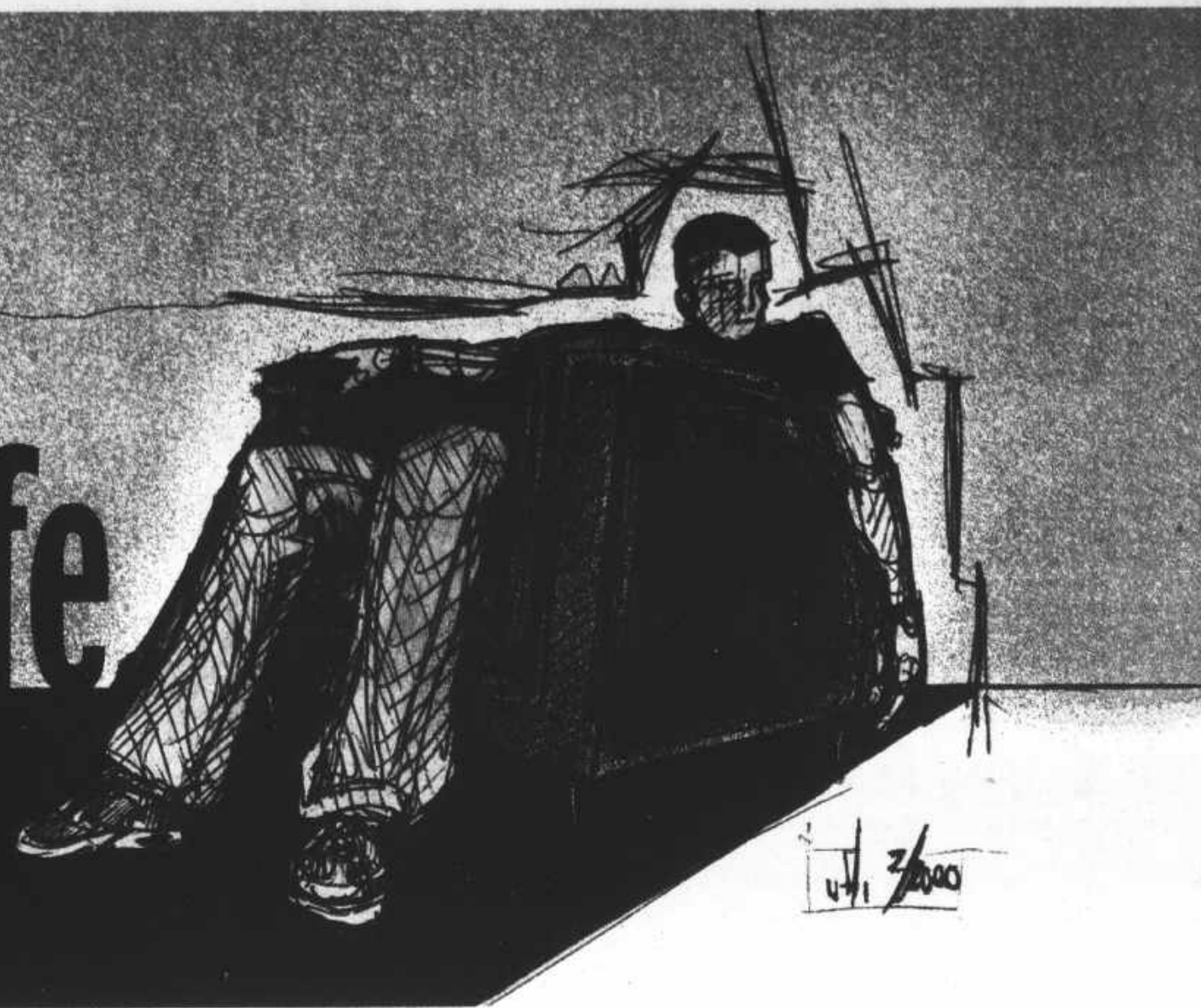
A former FBI agent issued with evidence that Janet Reno approved to use tear gas in Waco under misleading information.

see WACO, page 16

see ISRAEL, page 16



# student life



## KSC students conquer storm

AMY FLYNN  
THE EQUINOX

While most people in the Northeast were busy preparing for what would be the largest snow storm of the season, local Keene State College students Gary Maser and Dave Smith (otherwise known as Spike) were getting ready to fight their way up Mt. Monadnock.

Despite numerous weather warnings, severe wind chills and below zero temperatures these two fearless adrenaline addicts had a plan. Hike the mountain, spend the night and live to tell about it.

Warnings from friends and family went unregarded as the two hikers sat and waited for the storm to begin. Once it was near they

each strapped on their 40 pound packs and headed for the mountain.

Parked approximately one mile away from the base of the trail, Gary and Spike began their ascent up to the peak. "It started to snow as soon as we started up the trail," Gary said. "We could see just enough to keep walking," he added.

Equipped with plenty of warm clothes, food, and a tent, both Gary and Spike were convinced the hike would not be as dangerous as everyone had warned.

"We weren't worried. Each of us had a pack full of extra clothes and back up gear. Spike is in the military so he had lots of gear and MRE's, which are meals ready to eat. We were all set," said Gary.

The hike up took about two and a half hours. Once they reached the summit weather conditions became treacherous. With visibility almost nonexistent, high speed winds and freezing temperatures the two hikers were tired but not discouraged.

"It was a lot of fun and definitely worth it once we reached the top," Spike said. Gary commented, "Our legs were pretty much shot between the weight of the bags, and getting over all the ice. It took

Our legs were pretty much shot between the weight of the bags, and getting over all the ice. It took a lot more effort than I thought."

Three hours into the night, faced with wind, snow and sleet, the tent collapsed and the hikers were left exposed without any shelter. Snow was pouring into the tent via the torn fly cover and their gear was soon soaked through.

When asked if he was scared Gary said, "it wasn't that bad, we just didn't get much sleep. The wind was crazy and our stuff was soaked."

Having made it through the night, it was time to start back down the mountain.

Since it had snowed so much the night before, the trail was no longer easy to follow and the two hikers found themselves doubting whether or not they were headed in the right direction.

Climbing through waste deep snow drifts and having to jump off of 15 to 20 foot ledges, both men lost the trail and had to navigate by memory only.

With no compass or maps to help them along the way Gary and Spike were fearful of what could happen.

Luckily, another hiker was heading up Mt. Monadnock at the same time Gary and Spike were coming down. The other hiker called out to them and as it turns



Gary Maser on his way to the top.

photo courtesy of Dave Smith

out they were only about 50 feet away from the trail. "We were afraid we'd have a 10 mile walk back to the car, but we weren't that far off," Gary said.

When asked if he would do it again Spike said, "There is no

question I'd do it again. It was cold out there but it was worth it."

So, the next time you here a blizzard is on the way, call Gary and Spike maybe they'll be in the mood to go for another excursion.



Dave Smith (Spike) takes a break in front of the camera.

Photo courtesy of Gary Maser

### MOVIE QUOTE OF DA' WEEK

"Hey, I don't wanna sound like a queer or nothin', but I think unicorns are kick ass!"

Dave the Lighting Guy from "Orgazmo"

Want to write the Student Spotlight?

Call Kevin or Jon at x2413

### A 'major' profile: Film studies

DAN SCALESE  
The Equinox

Are you happy with your major? For most students, homework is a bore and the only way to do hands-on work is to get an internship.

That isn't the case for film majors who get that hands-on experience in many classes.

They are most active in the series of production classes required for them.

In the four years that I've been here, I've heard people complain about just about everything.

The one thing that I haven't heard is a film student complaining about their choice of major.

Why would they? Let's face it, nothing impresses a girl like some fancy film lingo.

It's hard work sometimes but I love it.

Matt Holmes

A Biology major can't start talking about his Urinary Dissection Seminar at a bar and expect to pick up girls.

Matt Holmes, a senior film student and creator of the timeless film "Unhand My Linens" said, "It's been like a spark-plug

for my sex life."

Being a film major isn't all glamour though, it takes a lot of work outside of the classroom.

Matt reported staying up many nights in Post-Production editing and examining shots from his film.

"It's hard work sometimes but I love it."

Some people might decide against becoming a film major because they are afraid that they wouldn't be able to find work but the truth is that there are opportunities out there.

Matt will be on his way to South Carolina to work as a stagehand as soon as he graduates in May.

If you haven't picked a major yet, talk to a film student. This may be the college experience for you.

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## NOW HIRING

Do you have the desire and dedication to be a part of the most active organization on campus? The following positions will be open for applicants for the next academic year of

## The Equinox

Executive Editor  
News Editor  
Business Manager  
Opinion Editor  
Sports Editor  
Managing Editor  
LifeStyles Editor  
Graphic Design Editor  
Distribution Manager  
Photographers  
Ad Manager

position desired  
name  
address  
phone number  
class standing  
major  
qualifications

In the space provided, please give a brief explanation of why you feel you are qualified for the position you would like. Return this form outside of room 310 of the student center. Elections will take place April 6 at 9:30 in room 309 of the Student Center



# things to do this week

March 9th-16th

## thursday 9

### At the Putnam:

#### "Windhorse" 7pm

Tonight is your last night to see this movie about three young Tibetans and their search for freedom. This film explores the violent abuse of Tibetan human rights at the hands of the colonial communist government.

..... off campus

### Bert Yarborough

Paintings and works on paper, the majority of pieces are small postcard-like scenes of figures on beaches in Provincetown. McDowen Fine Art, Concord 225-2515.

### John Hammond, 7pm

Blues - A passionate blues artist in the tradition of legendary figures such as Howlin' Wolf or Muddy Waters. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### 19th Annual Jazz Showcase;

8pm  
Jazz, The First 100 Years, journey in dance, light and sound will take the audience on a tour from Ragtime to present. Bowker Auditorium, UMass, Fine Arts Center, Amherst, Mass. 413-545-2511

### Open stage

Musicians, please call or e-mail first for scheduling. Space is limited. Cal Rossi's, Route 137 North, Dublin. 563-7165.

### "A Journey of Survival,"

Banner reminders of the survivor's journey to overcome the effects of domestic violence. Karl Drenup Art Gallery, Plymouth State College, 535-2514.

## monday 13

### SPRING BREAK.

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 7pm

A single mom uproots her daughter to start anew in California. The film explores the mother-daughter relationship.

Sorry that there's not a lot to do here, over break, but go to the movie at the Putnam, kick-back and relax, Carrie G. will be there, why not you, too?

..... off campus

### Newport Opera House

Talent show auditions, return performances are welcome as well as newcomers. Come and show off your talents! To arrange for times, call Opera House 863-2412 or Bill Wightman at 763-8732.

### "Philippe Halsman:

#### A Retrospective,"

Photography featuring images of Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart, Frank Sinatra, Albert Einstein, and many others. Through April 17. Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday, 11am-5pm. Friday, 11am-8pm. Saturday, 10am-5pm. 669-6144

## friday 10

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 7pm/8pm

A single mom uproots her daughter to start anew in California. The film explores the mother-daughter relationship.

..... off campus

### Anam, 7pm

Folk/Rock/Heavy Metal. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Fusion Dance Night, 8pm

DJ Stylz spins a FUSION of Top 40, hip-hop and house music for under-21's. Hosted by Tony Love. Fashionable dress required. Call 413-584-0910 for details. Pearl Street Night Club, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Gordon Lightfoot, 8pm

Folk: A folk favorite since the early 70s, Gordon Lightfoot is known for such hit songs such as "Sunshine" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald". The Calvin Theatre, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Tommy Makem, 8pm

Internationally renowned Irish balladeer and raconteur. St. Anselm College, Manchester. Reserved seating. 641-7700.

### Jimi Hendrix Tribute, 9pm

With the Wild Blue Angels, Blues. Downstairs at the Rynborn, Antrim. 589-8162.

### Jiggle the Handle, 10pm

Rock/Heavy Metal. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Brooks Williams,

Acoustic guitar. Del Rossi's, Dublin, 563-7165.

## tuesday 14

### SPRING BREAK.

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 7pm

A single mom uproots her daughter to start anew in California. The film explores the mother-daughter relationship.

### Men's Lacrosse vs. New England College.

4 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.

..... off campus

### "Wild Orchids

#### of the Northeast,"

Digital photographs. March 4-April 14. Massabesic Audubon Center, Auburn. 668-2045.

## saturday 11

### SPRING BREAK.

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 2pm/7pm/8pm

..... off campus  
**Emergency Animal First Aid & K-9 CPR, 8am-1pm**  
Become certified in basic K-9 first aid for common injuries, illnesses and life-threatening problems. New Hampshire Police K-9 Academy, Center Stratford, NH. 664-8165.

### Puppetry Workshop for adults, 11am-12:30pm

All are welcome; no experience necessary. McDonough Street Studio, Portsmouth. Tuition. 436-6660.

### Gerard Carelli Orchestra, 6:30

Dinner, 7:30 dance. A special Ballroom Dance Party. 30-minute lesson by professional dance instructor Paula Kurman. MASS MoCA, Hunter center for the Performing Arts, North Adams, Mass. 413-862-2111.

### Sonny Fortune, 7pm

Jazz, fiery saxophonist. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Wood's Tea Co., 7:30pm

A lusty performance of traditional songs and original material, categorized as "Irish folk". Belknap Mill Society, Laconia. 524-6813.

### Austin Lounge Lizards, 8pm

Five parts vocal harmony, two excellent guitars, a bass, fiddle, mandolin, banjo and pedal steel. Claremont Opera House, Claremont. 542-4433.

### One Eyed Reilly, 8:30pm

Rock/Heavy Metal. Pearl Street Night Club, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### The Maggies, 10pm

Rock/Heavy Metal, Local faves! Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

## wednesday 15

### SPRING BREAK.

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 7pm

A single mom uproots her daughter to start anew in California. The film explores the mother-daughter relationship.

### Project/Object, featuring Ike Willis, 7pm

Alternative/Rock/Heavy Metal: Frank Zappa tribute band. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### "Religion: Contemporary Interpretations by Women,"

Through April 25. The Art Gallery, Paul Creative Arts Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham.

### Celebration of New Hampshire's

Favorite Symbols, artifacts, paintings and memorabilia. Representing your favorite institutions and natural areas of the Granite State. Through Dec. 31. Museum of New Hampshire History, Concord. 226-3189, ext. 200.

## sunday 12

### SPRING BREAK.

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 2pm/7pm

A single mom uproots her daughter to start anew in California. The film explores the mother-daughter relationship.

..... off campus

### 3rd Annual Wild Irish Brunch,

11:30am  
A slate of entertaining speakers, a sumptuous menu and valuable raffle prizes. Keene State College Dining Commons, Keene. Event tickets - 357-1395 or 352-3211.

### Nanci Griffith, Rodney Crowell

#### & Guy Clark, 7pm

Folk/Country: An evening of Texas music with three of the best. The Calvin Theatre, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Big Bill Morganfield, 7pm

Blues. The son of Muddy Waters pays tribute to his Dad and adds his own talented touch. One hell of a bluesman. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Open mic acoustic jam, 7-10pm

Downstairs at the Rynborn, Antrim. No cover. 589-8162.

### 2nd Annual Irish Jam Session,

7pm  
To benefit the Helping Hand food pantry and clothing outlet serving Troy and Fitzwilliam. Community room of the Immaculate Conception Church, School Street, Troy.

### Altan, 7pm

Traditional Irish music. Plymouth State College. 535-ARTS.

## thursday 16

### SPRING BREAK.

### At the Putnam:

#### "Tumbleweed." 7pm

A single mom uproots her daughter to start anew in California. The film explores the mother-daughter relationship. This is the last night Tumbleweed will be playing.

..... off campus

### Great Big Sea, 8:30pm

Rock/Heavy Metal. Pearl Street Night Club, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### Indigo Swing, 7pm

Jazz. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8686

### "Flora and Fauna,"

Black-and-white photographs by Eric Sleyton. March 3-April 5. Flat Street Photography Studio and Gallery, Brattleboro. Hours: Wednesday and Thursday, 5-8pm; Friday, 2-5pm; and Saturday, noon-4pm. 802-251-6051.

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## "The Country Wife" brings 15th century to life

### Review

LAMIE WANINGER  
The Equinox

KEENE STATE COLLEGE—Although seeing the outline of a woman's legs and buttocks is no longer the major titillation that it was for male spectators in England during the 1500s, Mia Stenlund played the role of Margery Pinchwife as if it were indeed.

Stenlund, class of 2001, was charmingly believable in the bold and racy role of William Wycherley's, *The Country Wife*, last week at the Redfern Arts Center.

In the play Pinchwife is chosen as bride to a whoremaster, who rolls the audience that he knows the way of the townies too well to marry any of them.

Instead he marries an innocent country girl who knows nothing of the bawdy town life. Little does he know how badly she will desire to learn the London ways.

As far as the rest of the characters are concerned, the roles were well cast.

Michael Anthony class of 2000, characterized the womanizing rake, Horner, with delightful body language. His expressive face made him believable as Horner claimed to be a groom to help him cuckold the men of the city with their all-too-willing wives (and wives-to-be).

Althea, played by Erin Ashley Scilla, was betrothed to marry Spanish when she fell in love with Horner. Scilla, class of 2001, portrayed the woman's confused dilemma, of honoring her word to Spanish vs. her yearning for Horner, splendidly well.

And Eric Morgan Hewes was hilarious in the role of Spanish, a dandy top who dotes on Althea. Hewes, class of 1999, played his outrageously exaggerated role to a tee.

The role of Althea's maid, Lucy, was played by Danielle Gabel. Lucy's cunning antics, to break up her mistress's betrothal to Spanish, were playfully well portrayed by Gabel, class of 2002.

The play represents a genre that is historically significant. The message rings as true today as it did when the play was first staged. It's making fun of pretense; making fun of people



Mike Anthony played Horner, in the Keene State production of "The Country Wife."

who have to be something they're not," said Dennis Barnett, director. Barnett, assistant professor of theatre at KSC, added 11 songs ranging from period catches to bawdy rounds contrasted with contemporary tunes. The live music was played by KSC music students.

Barnett also moved the audience closer to the stage with seating limited to the orchestra area, which allowed the actors to move among the audience as they would have when the play was first staged in the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane.

He succeeded in his attempt to duplicate the feel of a play staged in the 15th century with appeal to a 20th-century

audience.

Also geared to its 15th-century origin were the costumes and the demeanor of the actors. The clothing worn by the cast closely imitates the extravagant dress of the Restoration era. The actors were trained in the ways of moving and the attitudes towards one another that were very specific to that era.

"Of all the Restoration comedies, none exhibit the free-wheeling spirit of the time more than William Wycherley's *The Country Wife*," Barnett said in his Director's Note included with the program.

*The Country Wife* was aptly described in an advance news release as "a hilarious satire about men and women and marriage," and seeing it was time well spent.

## The Movie Box

### The Colonial

"Baseball" (NR) - 3/6-3/12

Call for screening times 352-2033

### Putnam

"Windhorse" (PG-13) - Thursday and Friday at 7

"Tumbleweed" (PG-13) - Friday at 7 & 9, Saturday

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

Wednesday at 7

### Hoyt's

"Reindeer Games" (R) - 7:10 & 9:40

"Tigger" (G) - 1 & 4

"Whole Nine Yards" (R) - 9:10

"My Dog Skip" (PG) - 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 & 7

"Snow Day" (PG) - 12:40, 2:50, 5,

7:20 & 9:25

"Mission to Mars" (PG) - 12:45, 3:50, 6:40

& 9:30

"Cider House Rules" (PG-13) - 12:50, 3:40,

6:30 & 9:20

"American Beauty" (R) - 1:10, 4:10, 6:50 &

9:35

Matinees only on Saturday and Sunday

Times subject to change

call 357-5260 for details



### Movie Review

SHAUN NELSON  
The Equinox

### "Drowning Mona"

Director: Nick Gomez

Starring: Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, Neve Campbell, Jamie Lee

Curtis, Casey Affleck

Rated: PG-13

"Drowning Mona" is set in the not so big, not so extravagant, not so exciting town of Verplanck, N.Y., where everyone drives a Yugo.

The movie starts with a Verplanck woman, Mona Dearly (Bette Midler) speeding down a curvy coastal road with failed brakes, which causes her to drive off the road and into the Hudson river.

The scene in this film that defines the intelligence level of this town comes after Dearly and her car are dragged out of the Hudson river, and the doctor checks her pulse to confirm, "She's dead."



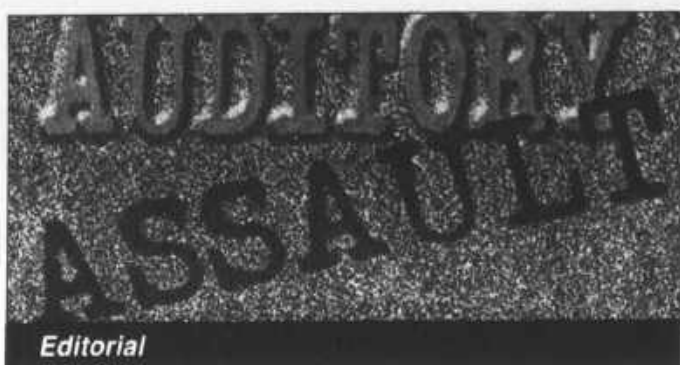
Even though it seems that the town of Verplanck seems to be a better place without Mona, there still seems to be an urgency to solve the case. It is never explained why.

"Drowning Mona" may not win a plethora of awards, but it is a decent film. I haven't found too many reviews that look positively on this film, but if you are looking for some laughs then check it out.

After all, it is a movie where almost all of the characters lives revolve around bars and bar fights. An entire town full of drunks? Hmmmm. Sounds like fun to me.



# Vocalists of the metal world



TOM D'ERRICO  
The Equinox

Well, here it is, the final instalment of my look at people that make up good bands. And what better way to end off than with the person that is (usually) the person most associated with the band, the lead vocalist.

As always tons of names come to my mind, but only a few really stick out there. I'll mention a bunch, but limit my choices to the big four.

First mention: the lead singer for Cowboy Mouth. Fred LeBlanc isn't only the lead singer, but also the drummer of the band. There's just something about a band when you go see and live and they have the drum set up at the front of the stage. Plus, LeBlanc sings away all night long and never misses a beat... there's no way to fake that, the guy has talent.

I was also taken by Mike Patton's vocal work both with Faith No More, and Mr. Bungle. Of course Faith No More is no more, and Mr. Bungle, while good at times, has never struck me as a band that relies heavily on vocal ability. So, as far as this list is concerned, Patton gets a mention... which of course, (if he was ever to grace me by actually reading this,) would act as a wake up call to him. Mike! Do something else besides Mr. Bungle work!!! Please.

Ok, well, enough of that. Anyone in a good death metal band should get mentioned... but I don't want to play favorites right now... and the hardcore scene impresses me a lot.



Slipknot lead singer Corey Taylor is one of the main up and coming vocalists to look out for.

Axl Rose also just misses the big four. He was like a breath of fresh air in the late 80's when a lot of mainstream bands started to sound alike. Plus, he had those two different voices to sing in, you couldn't tell if it was him, or someone else in the band. Well, you could, but he still had a nice vocal range to his credit.

Jonathan Davis from Korn should also be on the list, but I was trying to keep it down to four. He was real innovative in the whole rap/metal scheme of things, and his tribal/growling/rumbling have yet to be replicated elsewhere.

The only other person that comes to mind right now is the lead singer of Slipknot. Of course, I have only mentioned members of Slipknot in passing without actually placing on the list so I won't start now. In a few years they definitely make the list, but for now we'll let them prove themselves.

So, this leads us to the big four. I start off with Burton Bell, lead singer for Fear Factory. I must admit, I wasn't the biggest Fear

Factory fan when the band first hit the scene, but I could tell there was a spark in the band, and they would definitely be going places.

Burton's work on the band's third release (not including remix albums), *Obsolete*, if very, very impressive. He screams over lyrics in songs like "Shock" and "Edgcrusher," but has a gently quality to his voice too. The songs that most highlight his vocal talent are "Resurrection" and "Timelessness" (two of the best songs ever made in my opinion).

Then there's his low-pitched whispering of "I am the way, prepare for, Salvation..." on "Smasher/Devourer" that acts as a huge exclamation point for the entire band.

Moving on, Phil Anselmo is next on the list. His work in Pantera most sticks out in everyone's mind, but he did some great stuff with Down too, much more mellow and melodic in the later.

He's got a voice like Bell in many respects, he has the high-pitched screaming aspect down, and can go mellow too. And then he can mix it up too, especially in songs like "Cemetery Gates" and "Hollow."

Kurt Cobain is number three. I thought this over for a long time trying to come up with a reason why he shouldn't be on the list, but I just couldn't think of any. I know he didn't take his job too seriously at times and wasn't too impressive, but even when acting like an ass... he still managed to sound ok... it was like no matter how hard he tried to screw things up, he still fit right in to the whole swing of things as far as Nirvana's sound



The big four in terms of heavy metal vocalists: (clockwise from top-left) Burton Bell from Fear Factory, Jay Berndt from Kilgore, Kurt Cobain from Nirvana, and Phil Anselmo from Pantera.

was concerned.

Vocals on *Bleach* were a little fuzzy, but *Nevermind* fixed any doubts as to whether or not the band was going to hit it big. (They did...but did I really need to mention that?) Well, if you take a look at any Nirvana studio album you can see Kurt knows when to scream and knows when to tone it down, and does so with so much emotion you can practically taste it just from one listen. I think the best showcase of his talents are on the *Unplugged* album though. It was all toned down, and if ever there was a night when Cobain's voice, talent, whatever, shined brightest... it was right here. That sounds really cliched, but it's true. I think the music industry did suffer a big loss when he died, and I think we have yet to see anyone to make such an impact as he/Nirvana did.

So I got a little preachy. The last person on the list is from a band that doesn't get nearly enough media exposure... in fact, I bet there are a lot of people out there who have never heard of Kilgore. As I type this I am listening to their *A Search for a Reason* album.

Lead vocalist Jay Berndt just has one of those voices that doesn't stand out too much, but at the same time is so amazing you can't help but stand up and take notice. And as with everyone else on the list, he has the

see VOCALISTS, page 13

## In Newly Released Memoir, Eichmann Calls Holocaust Biggest Crime Ever

HUGH DELLIOS  
Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM -- In an orderly, longhand scrawl of blue ink across 1,300 pages of now-yellowing paper, the man described as the Nazi "technician of death" coldly and painstakingly details the blueprint that leaders of Nazi Germany used to carry out the destruction of millions of European Jews.

The Holocaust, writes Adolf Eichmann in prison papers made public Tuesday, was "the most enormous crime in the history of mankind." But he claims that he was a simple cog in the death machine, one who drank a lot after seeing masses of Jews gassed and shot to death.

"Because I saw hell, death and the devil," he writes, "because I had to watch the madness of destruction, because I was one of many horses roped into the harness and following the will and the orders of the carriage driver, unable to break out to the left or to the right, I feel called upon and I have the desire to report here and give witness to what occurred."

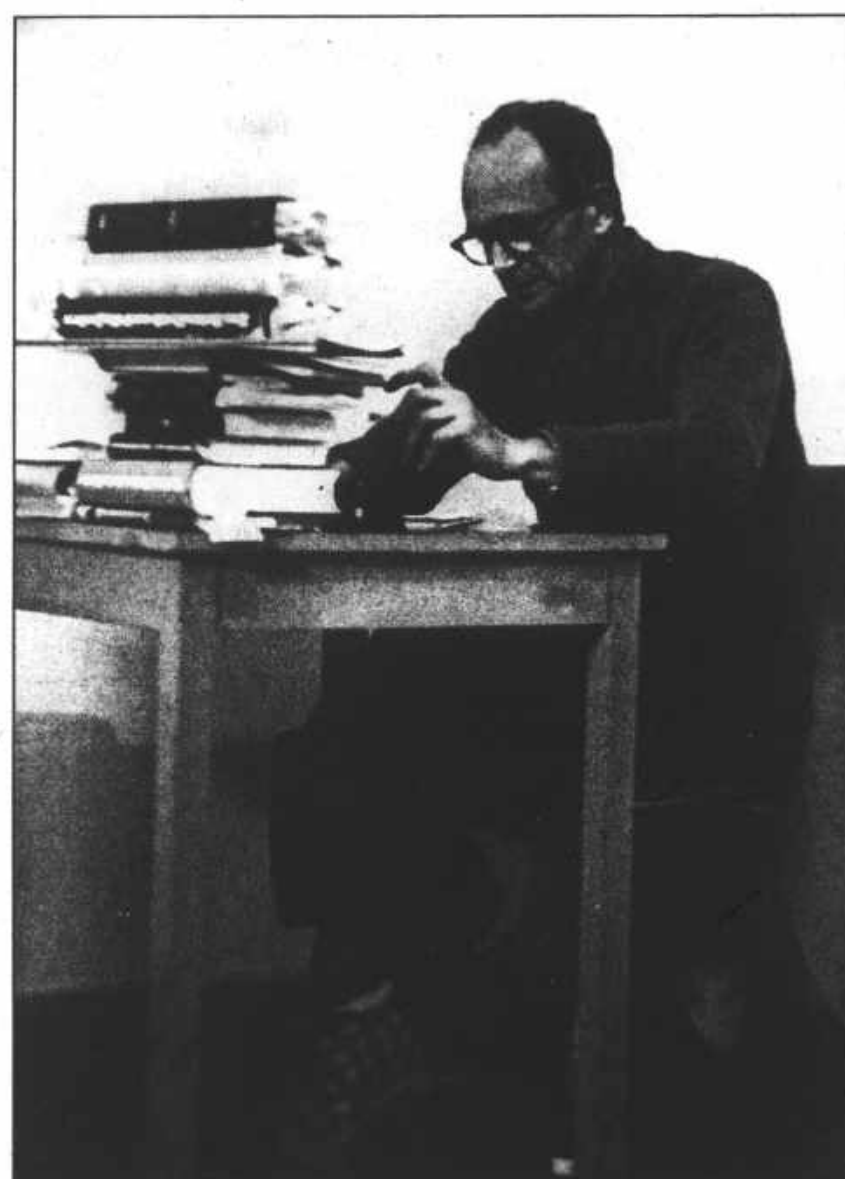
His denial of guilt or any responsibility is the central theme in the Eichmann memoirs, released nearly 38 years after the man who organized the Holocaust death trains was executed by Israel for his central role in the extermination of 6 million Jews during World War II.

After four decades in a locked vault, the manuscript was made available on computer disk and via e-mail by Israel's state archivist after the government provided a copy to an American historian defending herself in a libel suit in England brought by another historian whom she accused of denying the Holocaust.

Experts say there are no major disclosures in the self-serving memoirs. Most of Eichmann's alibi was heard at his trial in 1961, after he was kidnapped by Israeli Mossad agents from his hideaway in Argentina and spirited back to Israel for judgment.

But the text offers a fascinating window into the mind of one of history's most notorious mass killers and vivid details of the Nazi death machine. Its detailed explanations of how the machine worked and Hitler's knowledge of it could undermine the arguments of those who deny the Holocaust occurred.

"The Holocaust deniers will not be happy to read this," said Tom Segev, an



Adolf Eichmann, German chief of operations in the deportation of three million Jews to extermination camps during World War II, sits at a desk in an Israeli prison.

## Lydian String Quartet plays at Redfern Arts Center

Review

LAURIE WANINGER  
The Equinox

There was one interesting part of last Tuesday's performance of the Lydian String Quartet at the Redfern Arts Center at Keene State College. String Quartet #4 has New Hampshire roots, according to its composer, Lee Hyla, who spent some time in the Granite State while working on it.

"It slams you in the face in the beginning and then kind of sorts out the details as it goes along," Hyla said.

However, at the start it sounded more like a lover's tease than a slam in the face and rather than sorting things out, it crescendoed more along the lines of a family dispute.

Still, String Quartet #4 was a fascinating piece of music to hear. It was the last piece played by the Lydians before intermission. They may have been wise to leave it at that.

Also in the first half of the program, the Lydians performed Mozart's Quartet in Bb Major, K. 458 "The Hunt."

In the second half of the program they performed Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1.

The visit was part of an 11-venue New England tour by composer Lee Hyla and the Lydians. The tour was made possible through a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with additional support from the six New England state arts agencies and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Lydian String Quartet consists of first and second violinists, Daniel Stepper and Judith Eisenberg; a violist, Mary Ruth Ray; and a cellist, Rhonda Rider. The members of the Lydians are artists-in-residence on the faculty of Brandeis University. They serve in a number of capacities from private instructors to administrators of undergraduate and graduate performance programs.

The Lydians have played venues from Lincoln Center to the Library of Congress to the Kennedy Center. They have also performed internationally in London, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, and Armenia.

## Vocalists

from page 12

ability to shove all of his emotions out through his voice, but is able to do so loudly and softly at the same time (like he does in "Lullaby for your Casket" and "Providence"). Word is Jay may be leaving the band though... we'll have to wait and see....

And there you have it. I did do a lot of research over the past few weeks, and hopefully I didn't overlook too much. There are tons of great bands out there, and plenty of up and coming acts that'll replace many bands out there today.

Don't forget to check out bands (that I have and haven't mentioned) when they come to the area... nothing compares to the energy of a live set. Auditory Assault will be back after spring break... until then, remember these words from Kilgore's "Providence": "Stop laboring for a single goal, you can't depend on what future holds for you. Not physically where you are on your journey. It's only what you make of it, the fruits of emphasis on tomorrow yield a life filled with much sorrow."

## AmeriCorps Victim Assistance Program

AmeriCorps Victim Assistance Program seeks candidates for 30 full-time positions. This 12 month program is scheduled for August 21, 2000 - August 17, 2001. Positions are available at crisis centers, police departments or city prosecutor offices throughout NH to provide some of the following services to victims of domestic and sexual violence:

- Crisis intervention/support
- Provide information about and accompaniment to district court proceedings
- Refer victims to area crisis centers, legal assistance and other social service agencies, and
- Participate in public outreach and education efforts to community organizations, hospitals, and clinics.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, demonstrate a commitment to community service and an interest in the areas of domestic and sexual violence. Benefits include weekly stipend of \$169.81, health insurance, and if eligible, educational award of \$4,725, and child care reimbursement. For more information and/or applications call (603) 229-3465.

## HOLOCAUST

from page 12

Israeli historian who has written extensively about the Holocaust. "Here we have a very senior Nazi official who describes the detailed way they exterminated Jews, and he gives a clear description of another senior official telling him that Hitler gave the order himself."

"It's an important insight into the inner personality of a killer, and if you can't understand the killer, then you can't understand the crime," said Segev, who had read half the German-language manuscript by nightfall Tuesday.

Eichmann, head of the Jewish section of the Third Reich's secret police, wrote the memoirs in jail in 1961 as he awaited the verdict in his sensational trial. It had been read by fewer than a dozen people over the years as the Israeli government debated whether to publish it.

Last August, after Israeli newspapers demanded access to them, the government agreed to make the memoirs public. But plans to publish the manuscript with explanatory text ran aground over copyright claims by Eichmann's family, which insisted the memoirs belonged to them.

Officials say they then planned simply to display the memoirs at the State Archives in Jerusalem. But they announced Sunday they were altering their plans to assist Emory University history professor Deborah Lipstadt in her legal battle against British historian David Irving in London.

Irving, who has published several books on the Holocaust, says he does not deny it happened but he says that only about 100,000 Jews died in slave labor camps. Recently, he told the Reuters news agency that Auschwitz was a kind of "Disneyland" built for tourists by Polish communists after the war.

An important issue in the case is Irving's contention that Hitler did not know about the exterminations. In the memoirs, Eichmann makes several references to Hitler's direct knowledge of what happened.

"The Fuehrer has ordered the physical extermination of the Jews," Eichmann writes. "(A Nazi officer) has received from the Fuehrer the necessary instructions. He was told to use the trenches dug as tank traps."

"I personally had nothing to do with this," Eichmann then claims. "My job was to observe and report on it."

Born in Germany in 1906, Eichmann grew up in Austria and includes passages in his memoirs on the beautiful mountain scenery there. As a young adult, he worked as a traveling vacuum cleaner salesman. He says he was never an anti-Semite and even had a Jewish boyfriend and Jewish relatives through marriage.

Before World War II, Eichmann tried to travel to Palestine, to inform himself further about Jews and Judaism. But the British, who then administered Palestine, denied him a visa. In 1942, Eichmann writes, he served as the recorder of the Wannsee Conference, where Nazi officials decided to implement the Final Solution, the destruction of European Jewry.

Also in 1942, he was put in charge of deporting Jews to Eastern Europe, but in the memoirs he claims he had no authority and was only following orders. His job, he said, was to coordinate timetables for trains.

Eichmann admits being on hand to witness some of the slaughter in the death camps in Eastern Europe. Here is how he described one scene in the town of Minsk in January 1942:

"When I arrived at the place of execution, the gunmen fired into a pit the size of several rooms," he writes. "They fired from small machine guns. As I arrived, I saw a Jewish woman and a small child in her arms in the pit. I wanted to pull out the child, but then a bullet smashed the skull of the child. My driver wiped brain par-



Eichmann gets a medical check up in an Israeli prison.

ties from my leather coat. I got into the car. Berlin, I told the driver. I drank schnapps like it was water. I had to numb myself. I thought about my own children. At the time, I had two."

In another passage, he describes watching naked men and women being loaded into an old bus and driven to a pit where they were killed. "Then a civilian jumped into the pit, checked the mouths and pulled out the gold teeth with pliers," he writes.

"I was animated by thousands of ideals and I slid, like many others, into a situation from which there was no exit," he writes. "Former 'philosophical values,' I have thrown overboard as junk over the years."

"It's a disguise that he thought would impress the judges and perhaps the rest of the world," said Yehuda Bauer, head of the International Institute for Holocaust Research in Jerusalem. "It's boring, long-winded and uninteresting. I think only psychologists might find some interest in it, and those who are too lazy to read the transcript from (Eichmann's) trial."

The manuscript also reveals how detail-oriented Eichmann was. Kept in a cardboard box in a vault at the state archive, each page of the original is numbered and signed in the margins. Neat footnotes are attached at the end.

In instructions to his lawyer, Eichmann ordered that the cover of the published memoirs be either pearl or "dove gray" in color. Ten copies were to be printed for his wife so she could distribute them to their sons and friends. As a title, he suggested, "Know Thyself," the injunction of ancient Greek philosophers.

He wanted the dedication to read, "That's the way it was."

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# TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES



9:30pm • \$1 Admission w/KSC id  
**3.21.2000**





	6am-7am	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	7am-8am	JOEL CARLSON Aural o, for your weekday wakeup. (6 AM to 8 AM)	Rice Krispy Ringo The snap, crackle, and pop of old vinyl Rice Krispy sound. (6 AM to 8 AM)	Joel Carlson Aural o, for your weekday wakeup. (6 AM to 8 AM)	Rice Krispy Ringo The snap, crackle, and pop of old vinyl Rice Krispy sound. (6 AM to 8 AM)	Planetary Prismatic Psionics. Song-eagles take flight with a full spectrum array of New Age and contemporary instrumental music. Stories of wonder plus CD giveaways. Soar with beauty with Mitchell Mendys. (7 AM to 10 AM)	Planetary Prismatic Psionics. Song-eagles take flight with a full spectrum array of New Age and contemporary instrumental music. Stories of wonder plus CD giveaways. Soar with beauty with Mitchell Mendys. (7 AM to 10 AM)	The Classical Alternative Connie and Bob Bowblis present the crime de la crime of classical, neo-classical, and operatic masterpieces. A five-hour audio showcase of quality listening enjoyment. (9 AM to 2 PM)
	8am-9am	AMANDA FOX "Y" Early morning wake-up continues with Amanda Fox. "Brand Spankin' New Music" to get yourself up to the day. (8 AM to 10 AM)	Kurt and Ken Locker room talk was never so spicy! Kurt Steelman and Ken Arnold yuck it up. (8 AM to 11 AM)	Amanda FOX "Y" Early morning wake-up continues with Amanda Fox. "Brand Spankin' New Music" to get yourself up to the day. (8 AM to 10 AM)	Jeff in the Morning DJ Jeff F wokes you up and gets you going with great music, the birthday band, his tonical calendar, and the most craziness you'll EVER find at this hour of the morning! (8 AM to 10 AM)	Laughing Wax Humor and hilarity from riotous recordings on vinyl from the 30s and 40s to the music of the Treasures, Tim Leary, and Captain Beefheart. With deejays Al Scott and Frigo. (10 AM to 12 noon)	Laughing Wax Humor and hilarity from riotous recordings on vinyl from the 30s and 40s to the music of the Treasures, Tim Leary, and Captain Beefheart. With deejays Al Scott and Frigo. (10 AM to 12 noon)	Alternative Connie and Bob Bowblis present the crime de la crime of classical, neo-classical, and operatic masterpieces. A five-hour audio showcase of quality listening enjoyment. (9 AM to 2 PM)
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	10am-11am	The Morning After the Night Before Show The Morning After the Night Before Show is a place where you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going on at age between you, small, quickly, but you can find out what's been going 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MAR

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2000

weekly schedule

# Tolerance

• from page 7

harm, often ends up doing harm anyway," Munsen said.

**Laws govern policies**  
School officials say they wish they didn't need zero tolerance. But it might avert a tragedy, said Jan Watson, director of policy services for the Missouri School Boards Association.

"One incident like that is devastating to a school district," Watson said.

State laws govern zero-tolerance policies, leaving school districts little room to move, said Rusty Newman, Shawnee Mission's director of student services.

The safe-schools laws in Kansas and Missouri are similar and extend the federal Gun-Free Schools Act, passed by Congress in 1994.

The laws require public school districts to spell out what happens when students possess weapons at school, engage in threatening behavior or use drugs or alcohol on campus.

In Kansas, the law requires districts to expel students who take weapons to school, said Pat Baker, deputy executive director and general counsel of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

The law says districts may remove students for a full school year, although superintendents can modify the length of expulsion.

The same is true in Missouri, although students are suspended, not expelled, meaning they can return to the school district at some point. (In Missouri, students who are expelled can never return to the district.)

Students removed from school may appear before a committee designated by the superintendent.

If they're unsatisfied with the committee's recommendation, students can appeal to superintendents and school boards.

The hearings are where discretion should come into play, said Gene Neely, president of the Kansas National Education Association.

Hearing committees and administrators should evaluate each case separately and try to understand a student's intent, he said.

Removing students for weapons or inappropriate behavior for a few days until a hearing is conducted is a good idea, Neely said.

"I think we have to give every

guarantee to parents and kids that schools are safe," he said.

But some say the pendulum might have swung too far. Baker has fielded calls from rural school districts faced with expelling students who drive a parent's truck to school, forgetting about the hunting rifle hanging in the gun rack in the back window.

"I personally believe that it (zero tolerance) has resulted in some really unfair results," Baker said.

Critics nationally have alleged that zero-tolerance policies also unfairly focus on minority children and those with disabilities.

Although wide racial disparities exist in the numbers of schoolchildren disciplined under zero-tolerance programs, that does not necessarily mean racism is at work, officials from the U.S. Department of Education said last week at a meeting in Washington.

In Shawnee Mission and other area districts, students removed from school still have other options within the district, such as alternative schools.

Expelled students usually aren't out on the street, and Shawnee Superintendent Marjorie Kaplan said that helps her decide appeals; she knows students are still being educated.

Vianello, who had a 3.9 GPA and was active in the school's drama department, tried the New Beginnings alternative school. In January, he began attending a private school in Missouri.

Students such as Vianello are the type veteran Shawnee Mission East teacher Chuck Crawford would like to keep around.

An art teacher, Crawford said he understood Vianello's fascination with the knife. In a letter to the hearing committee, Crawford said Vianello is "a great kid I would like as my own son." Seven other teachers wrote letters, too.

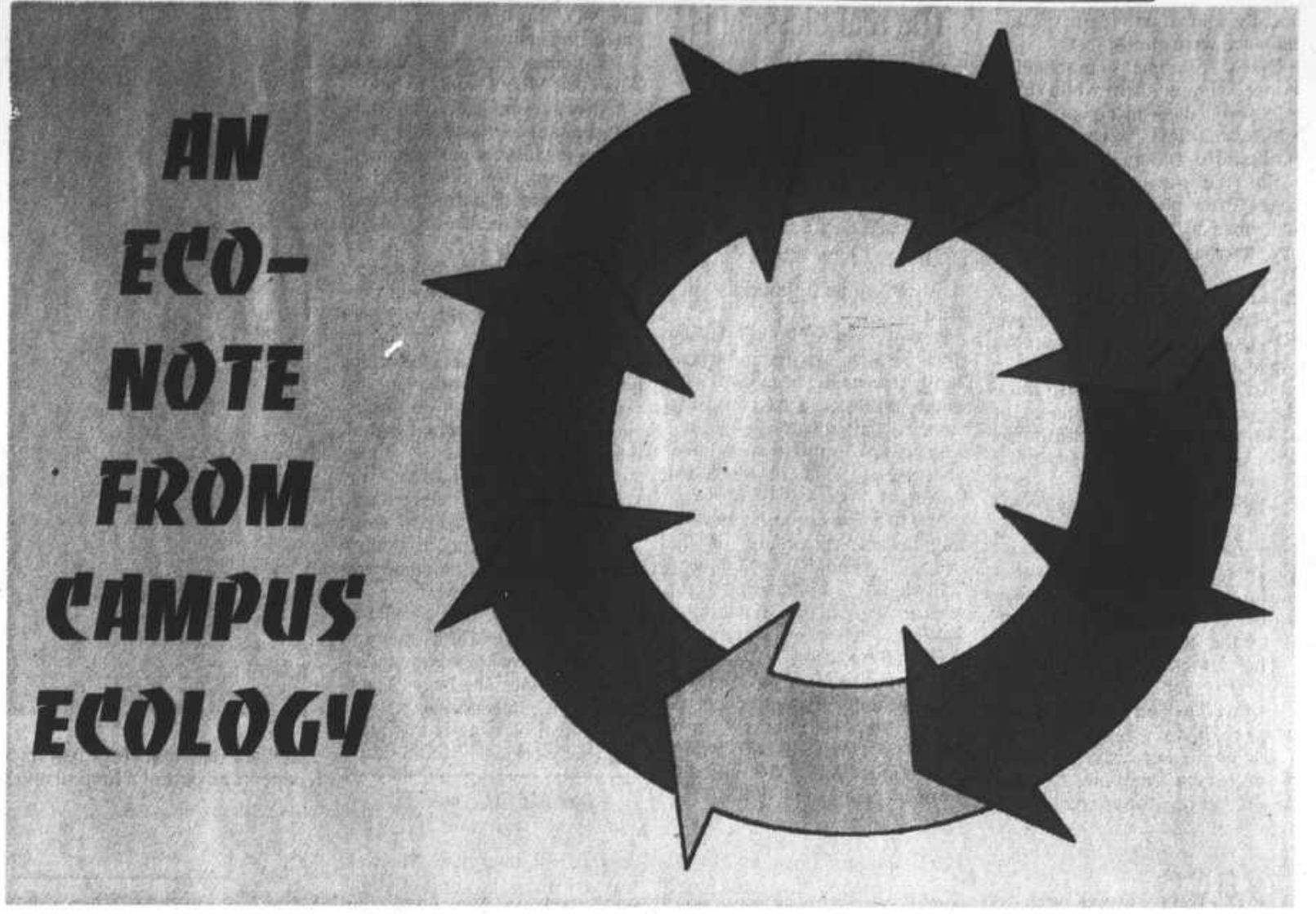
But Crawford understands the district's stance, too. Before the shootings in Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Littleton, Colo., the Vianello incident wouldn't have escalated to expulsion, Crawford said.

Zero-tolerance policies are just another example of how school districts are grappling with the problems society has created, Crawford said.

And sometimes, students get caught in the middle.

"It was a stupid mistake," Crawford said of Vianello's situation, "but he's just a kid."

# Environmental News



## Did You Know....

- About



# Professor urges music students to draw from traditional source

NORMA ADAMS-WADE  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Those soul-stirring songs, traditionally known as Negro spirituals, once were almost lost. Black people practically stopped singing them while striving for social advancements in the 1960s, said SMU voice professor Barbara Hill Moore.

But the musical genre that spans from plaintive to jubilant will always have a place in her and her students' repertoires, said Moore, a professional opera and classical singer.

"People were anxious to prove they could do music of Europe, especially black artists," Moore said. "They were anxious to show they were capable of singing in other languages and performing works of composers other than Americans."

Moore heard and sang spirituals growing up in St. Louis. At the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, she drifted to other music forms until a favorite voice professor encouraged her to revive the spiritual art.

That professor, the late Bruce Foote, left such an impression that she vowed to carry on his legacy when he died several years ago. "He was a wonderful mentor, a caring person," she said. "He was Anglo, but he always went out of

**The real blessing is that all of them are working...and they all want to give back.**

—Barbara Hill Moore

his way to help minority students."

Part of keeping Foote's legacy alive, besides reviving and teaching the spirituals, began in 1989, when Moore started raising money and awarding annual scholarships, primarily for black students, at Southern Methodist University.

And five years ago, she founded and became president of the Bruce Foote Memorial Scholarship Foundation for African American students of Music.

The foundation is seeking money to establish an endowed fund. Mainly through concerts, Moore and her backers have raised more than \$40,000, including the initial \$25,000 required to set up an endowment at SMU.

The goal is \$200,000, which will cover stipends for SMU graduate students who receive the scholarships, said Moore, whose daughter, Leah, is a senior at Duke University.

It's promising students such as Allen that Moore wants to help. "African-American men have not been encouraged to pursue careers in classical performance," said Moore, formerly head of SMU's voice department. "Still, today, they are the least represented in our society."

"I'm just determined to make a difference in the visibility of people who traditionally have not been encouraged."

Allen said his devoted voice professor helped broaden his vision of what he can do professionally as a classical and sacred-music performer.

"She really has nurtured my voice and basically taught me to do things with my voice I didn't know I was capable of doing," said Allen, who is pursuing two master's degrees at SMU.

Moore said she expects that he will be as successful as many of the students who have studied under her since she began teaching at SMU 26 years ago.

"The real blessing is that all of them are working," Moore said.

see MUSIC, page 18



Barbara Hill Moore (right), a voice professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, will give a concert as part of a fundraising drive to help ethnic students pursue classical voice careers.

## Waco

• from page 6

process of FBI criminal analysis ... was compromised at Waco.

Reno initially balked at the tear-gas plan.

On April 16, she asked senior FBI and Justice officials to prepare an annotated report explaining the situation in Waco and the need for a tactical resolution.

The resulting report, presented to Reno on the evening of April 17, does not mention Smerick's behavioral memos.

The report said nothing about repeated complaints from him and top negotiators that their efforts to coax sect members out were working until negotiations were derailed by intimidating FBI tactics.

The report also said nothing about their warnings that using tanks or other force against the Branch Davidians would cause violence and death.

Instead, the final report to Reno offered a terse assessment of the Waco negotiations: "Since negotiations began on Feb. 28,

1993, despite 51 days of efforts, the negotiators have concluded that they have not been able to successfully negotiate a single item with Koresh."

According to the 1993 Justice review, Reno gave that report "a cursory review" and then said that the gassing operation could begin at dawn on April 19.

After seeing the briefing book presented to the attorney general, the report on Smerick's 1995 FBI interview said:

"Smerick speculated that the preparers selectively incorporated memoranda and evidence from the case which selectively supported the tactical step of tear-gas insertion."

"He feels compelled to present the foregoing information for the Bureau's consideration, and deliberation in an attempt to prevent similar outcomes in future hostage situations," the report said.

"Smerick explained that if he is called to testify at any official public hearings regarding this matter, he will present the facts in a fashion as favorable to the FBI as possible."

Two months after his confidential FBI interview, Smerick was a witness in congressional Waco hearings.

He discussed his memos briefly but offered none of the intense criticisms that he voiced in his FBI interview.

FBI leaders also testified, maintaining that they did everything possible to resolve the 51-day siege peacefully before taking tactical action.

Reno echoed that in her 1995 testimony, telling Congress that she was "very satisfied" with the information she was given by FBI officials.

The Justice Department's 1993 review of government actions in Waco offered a similar assessment.

Internal FBI records show that reports from other interviews conducted by the FBI for the 1993 review, including earlier interviews with Smerick, were edited to remove critical or controversial statements that might reflect negatively on the FBI's efforts in Waco.

In his 1995 FBI interview, Smerick voiced concerns about the objectivity and accuracy of

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In his 1995 FBI interview, Smerick voiced concerns about the objectivity and accuracy of

**Smerick concluded the interview by noting that he has always been loyal to the FBI and will continue to be loyal.**

—Peter Smerick

the Justice review.

Smerick said he was excluded from initial meetings with the panel and talked with them only because he barged in uninvited to a final meeting.

"He walked into the meeting room unannounced and requested to speak to the panel ... and gave them copies of the memoranda he had authored," the 1995 FBI report said.

Smerick added that the agents there were so displeased "that they would not speak to him afterwards."

The panel of experts recommended that select FBI regional leaders receive intensive training

in crisis management, including behavioral-science training.

The recommendation prompted a new FBI crisis-training program.

But Smerick told FBI lawyers in 1995 that he and other Waco behavioral experts and negotiators were excluded from classes detailing what happened in the Branch Davidian standoff.

Instead, he noted in his 1995 interview, only the two FBI commanders who led the operation in Waco -- both vocal advocates of aggressive tactics against the sect -- were asked to brief the FBI classes.

"Smerick explained that he finds this very troubling because these (leaders) should have been advised as to what actually happened at Waco from a behavioral-science perspective," the report on the interview said.

"Smerick concluded the interview by noting that he has always been loyal to the FBI and will continue to be loyal. He advised that he is providing the foregoing information for in-house education, not to publicly criticize the FBI."

"In such a situation, will the (army) be required to pay a heavier price than what we are paying today both in the lives of soldiers and in those of civilians?" Mofaz asked while addressing an assembly of Tel Aviv high school students. "That will be the \$20,000 question."

Israeli officials have hinted that, without a deal with Syria, any unilateral withdrawal might not be total. Israel may simply retreat nearer to the border or it may phase in a complete withdrawal over a number of months, thereby buying more time to strike a deal with Syria.

## Israel

• from page 6

"bear the consequences" of a unilateral withdrawal and warned the Israelis not to "use that possibility as a means of pressuring us" to make concessions in peace talks that broke down in January.

On Sunday, the Israeli army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, also warned that casualties could increase if a peace deal with Syria isn't reached first.

"In such a situation, will the (army) be required to pay a heavier price than what we are paying today both in the lives of soldiers and in those of civilians?" Mofaz asked while addressing an assembly of Tel Aviv high school students. "That will be the \$20,000 question."

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## ROOM DRAW 2000 --- IN 5 EASY STEPS

**WHAT IS ROOM DRAW?** Room Draw is the process whereby any full-time matriculated Keene State College student may apply for on-campus housing for the 2000-2001 academic year.

### 1. PICK YOUR ROOMMATE

**2. GO TO THE BURSAR'S OFFICE WITH YOUR \$100 DEPOSIT, YOUR ROOMMATE, AND YOUR HOUSING AND DINING CARDS** You and your roommate(s) must each fill out a housing application & dining contract and return them with a \$100 non-refundable deposit to the Bursar's Office before **Friday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m.** IF YOU WANT A SPECIFIC ROOMMATE YOU MUST turn your housing/dining contracts and deposits in to the Bursar's Office at the SAME TIME. Housing & Dining cards are available from Residential Life, the Bursar's Office, or your RD.

Because of the limited number of Single Rooms, Triples, Quads, and Owl's Nest apartments, 1st and 2nd year students are encouraged to sign up for double rooms only.

### 3. GET YOUR LOTTERY NUMBER AND CLASS STANDING

All students who apply for housing by the deadline and meet all of the established criteria will be issued a random lottery number generated by the computer. A list of lottery numbers and the names of students represented by those numbers, will be posted by 4:30 p.m. on April 14 outside the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services, in each hall's main lobby, the Owls Nest Residence Director's Office, and in the Owls Nest/Mini-House laundry room (61 Butler Court).

Class standing is determined by the number of credit hours completed as of the end of the Fall 1999 semester, according to the Registrar's Office.

**SENIORS** 75+ CREDITS  
**JUNIORS** 45-74 CREDITS

**FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES**  
**SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES**  
**FRESHMEN**

**15-29 CREDITS**  
**30-44 CREDITS**  
**45-49 CREDITS**

### 4. FIND OUT WHEN TO SHOW UP TO CHOOSE YOUR ROOM!

All on-campus students will receive a Room Draw schedule in their mailbox during the week of April 17. To find out when you should show up, look on your day (**Monday, April 24 for most men, Tuesday, April 25 for most women**) and look under your class standing and lottery number. For example, if you have Freshman class standing and lottery number 300 and your roommate has First Semester Sophomore class standing and lottery number 500, you will choose your room under the time slot for the better class standing (First Semester Sophomore) and better lottery number (300).

### 5. PICK YOUR ROOM!

Please refer to your Room Draw Information Guide (or contact your RD, SRA, RA, or Residential Life) for specific times and locations

# Classifieds

(and other fun stuff)

## CHILDCARE WANTED

In home child care provider, 5-15 hours a week in our home near downtown Keene.  
2 cute kids!  
Call Nancy or Forrest @ 357-8018

## SPORTS NUTRITION

Sports Performance Help increase game stamina, workout intensity and enhance muscle recovery, try EMPACT(tm) and SPORT(tm) glyconutritional. Call your Mannatech Independent Associate: Dave Bryant @ 603-352-1320 or on the web: www.mannatech.com/dave\_bryant

## FOR SALE

1989 Chevy Cavalier "Very reliable car" must see, must sell \$900/BO 358-7769

9 Drawer Solid Wooden Desk asking \$35 Hide-a-bed with 2 mattresses \$80 contact Ann 603-899-2216

## TUTORS

Tutor wanted to help high school level student prepare for SAT. College student O.K. Keene area. call 987-248-9923

Tutor wanted for junior high school level students in English and grammar skills. College student O.K. Keene area. call 603-239-8730 or 978-248-9923

## HELP WANTED

**BEST SUMMER JOB YOU'LL EVER HAVE!** Top-notch Maine summer camp for boys seeks counselors to instruct either basketball, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, hockey, golf, hiking, ropes course, archery, swimming, boating, water skiing, arts and crafts, photography, video, and music. June 23-August 16. Highest camp salaries plus travel, room, board, laundry services, internship credit, great facilities, beautiful lake-front setting. We seek fun, dynamic, responsible role-models who enjoy working with children. Call 410-337-9697 or e-mail Skylemar99@aol.com

## Horoscopes

03-09-00



**Aries** (March 21-April 19)  
You may want to think things over on Monday. So make some time for that. Look at things differently on Tuesday. You'll be in the mood to fix things around the house, including your relationships with family members. You may feel a tad vulnerable on Thursday and Friday, but it'll look good on you. Fix the place up on Saturday so you can celebrate the sun going into your sign on Sunday.

moon's in your sign. You could work a good deal on Thursday and Friday if you pay attention to the bottom line. This would be a good weekend to hole up with a good book.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)

You need to get your financial affairs in order so you can go on vacation next week. Finish old business from Monday through Wednesday. Take on a new project Thursday or Friday. You can probably handle more responsibility and more money, too. Speaking of money, watch for an excellent bargain over the weekend.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Follow orders on Monday. You won't be a mini-numbered robot; you'll influence the outcome. You'll be productive working with a group on Tuesday and Wednesday. Finish up old business on Thursday and Friday so you can play all weekend. Closest family members are your best companions.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Concentrate on making positive changes to your workload on Monday. Compulsions with an older person's request on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ask for your team's support on Thursday and Friday. Clean out your closets over the weekend. Reward yourself with some quiet time to do something you enjoy.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

This week should be a lot of fun, especially if you set it up that way. Don't spend too much on your loved ones on Monday. Though your intuition is excellent on Tuesday and Wednesday, a problem you've had could simply dissolve, too. Go along with what an older person wants on Thursday and Friday.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)

Play with friends as much as possible this week. You'll have to take care of business soon. Communications should get easier after Tuesday, and you'll learn new skills then and Wednesday, too. Tidy up your place on Thursday, just in case you decide to have friends over Friday. Hang out with the kids and other favorite loved ones this weekend. With the right people around, anything you do will be fun.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)

You could get a lucky break in your career this week. The odds improve, starting on Monday. Something that was stalled could come through for you on Tuesday. Your partner could be a little difficult to understand. Stick to a familiar routine on Wednesday, especially. Study on Thursday and Friday and do your thorough spring housecleaning this weekend.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)

This could be an interesting week for you. Love and travel get easier on Monday, possibly simultaneously. Push hard to achieve a goal on Tuesday and Wednesday while the

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

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your love life is about to improve. Fix up your place on Monday in preparation. A compromise may be required if you have a partner or roommate. Get what you've agreed upon by Tuesday or Wednesday. Work interferes with travel on Thursday and Friday, but go anyway.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You know it's going to be another interesting week. Do busy work on Monday, in preparation for a new project. The confusion should start to clear up by Tuesday. Work out an agreement on Wednesday. You won't have to give up much of what you want. Be cautious about how you spend other people's money on Thursday and Friday, including those charge cards. Get out of town this weekend.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Resolve as many financial issues as possible this week. You should be able to find what you need on Monday. A hassle could clear up on Tuesday. You could find the right job to make the money flow in around Wednesday. A partner is helpful on Thursday and Friday. Shop and get yourself a little reward over the weekend. You might find a way to afford a big ticket item, too.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)

This is the last week the sun's in your sign, so use your advantage while you have it. You'll be able to get through where you were turned back before after Tuesday. Wednesday should be excellent for romance, too. You're creative on Thursday and Friday, especially if you work at it. Find something intellectually stimulating to do over the weekend. Physically demanding might be fun, too.

## Embarrass your friends!

announce their birthday or other special occasion x2413 or MS 2702

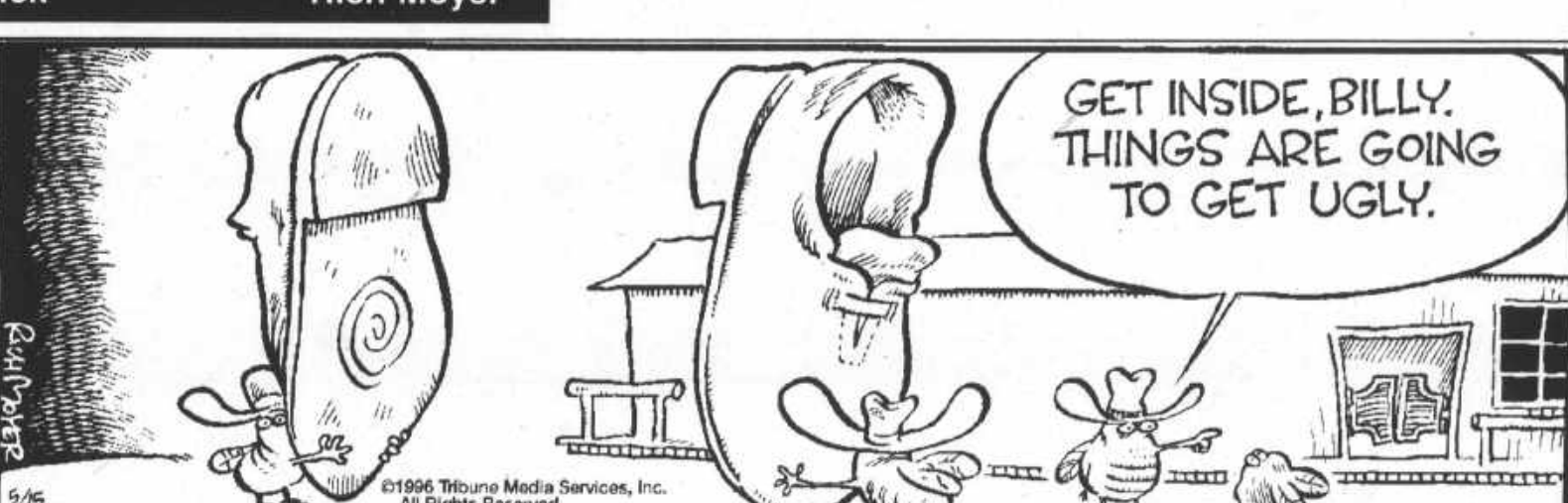
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Paul Billy O'Keefe



Rich Moyer



Adam



## Crossword Challenge

March 9, 2000

ACROSS  
1. Animal  
2. And... use  
3. Querry  
4. Heavy and natural  
5. Ma. Thru  
6. Sound  
7. Southwestern  
8. Acids result to injury  
9. Islands  
10. Standing  
11. Miss. Burial site  
12. Leaving marks  
13. Growth  
14. Every mass  
15. Alliance  
16. In gear  
17. Top. Outfit  
18. Fair set brand name  
19. No-frills  
20. Lamentant  
21. Cut part  
22. Neck of category  
23. President  
24. Key class  
25. National novel  
26. Jo. Maria Lavin  
27. Chicago sub. rd.  
28. "Sonic" weather phenomena on  
29. Western states  
30. Artist Salvador  
31. De la Plata  
32. Kite staid  
33. Possessive  
34. Write, personal  
35. Lure  
36. Fair of quickly  
37. Fair of quickly  
38. Translucent gem  
39. Lurch  
40. Ill. garland  
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60. Fair of quickly

**Solutions**

1. Aardvark  
2. And... use  
3. Quarry  
4. Heavy and natural  
5. Ma. Thru  
6. Sound  
7. Southwestern  
8. Acids result to injury  
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# What's in a name? Beaver College considers a change

JAMES M. O'NEILL  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

GLENSIDE, Pa. -- Vulgar humor could cost Beaver College its name.

Irked at hearing the school's name used in ribald jokes by David Letterman, Howard Stern, and plenty of college-aged students, Beaver officials are polling alumni, staff, and the college's 2,800 students on whether the school should adopt a new moniker.

And now that high school students routinely conduct college research on the Internet, Beaver officials are upset because some computer filters that parents and libraries install to block access to pornographic Internet sites are also preventing students from accessing Beaver College information online.

"The word 'beaver' too often

elicits ridicule in the form of derogatory remarks pertaining to the rodent, the TV show 'Leave It to Beaver' and the vulgar reference to the female anatomy," Beaver president Bette E. Landman lamented in a letter sent last month to alumni, parents, staff and students.

According to Landman, the sensitivity filters have even blocked delivery of e-mail messages originating from Beaver.

In addition, the college's market research shows that the school appeals to 30 percent fewer prospective students solely because of the name.

"There are alumni reports that our name presents an obstacle when seeking employment and that some have chosen not to display their diplomas to avoid unkind remarks from colleagues," Landman wrote.

Beaver got its name because it

was started in Beaver County, Pa.

Beaver spokesman Bill

recruiting, teaching and performing sabbatical.

She plans to recruit students to SMU through the Rae Schollmaier foundation, which is financing the sabbatical.

The vision for the endowment has expanded.

The Foote foundation is a separate entity from the university and is pursuing tax-exempt status, Moore said.

Among Moore's other activities is directing the professional ensemble Spiritual Voices, which she founded.

Her experiences have

enhanced her teaching, said Moore, who earned a bachelor's degree from Lincoln University in Missouri and a master's from the University of Illinois.

Moore, who speaks several languages, has performed internationally as a soprano, including with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and with orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

She also played the role of Jenny in Kurt Weill's "The Three Penny Opera" on stage and television 39 times in Berlin.

"I didn't teach because I couldn't sing. I have a gift for teaching," Moore said.

"I think this is the role God meant for me, here at this time and place."

"I believe I'm here to make a difference in the diversification of this university."

She has taken a special interest in diversity goals and recruiting at SMU.

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Avington said the Montgomery County school was seeking input from alumni because officials expected strong feelings on both sides of the debate over a name change. He said that so far, the school had received 1,800 responses, which had yet to be tabulated.

"I don't have a problem with whether they change the name," said Michelle Boardman, a Beaver freshman. "Either way, it will still be the same programs, the same professors."

Landman also wants to address whether Beaver should seek university status. Beaver has a strong foreign study component, but outside North America, the designation "college" regularly refers to a secondary school or college-prep school.

"This perception hinders our ability to attract foreign students and to develop partnerships with the most prestigious overseas

Founded in 1853 as Beaver Female Seminary, it moved to Jenkintown in 1925, and consolidated in Glenside in 1962. It has admitted male students since 1973.

He said Solid Oak's filter, Cybersitter, did not block the word 'beaver.' But if it did, he said, parents using the software could simply turn the program off or override the particular Web address so students could access the college site.

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institutions," Landman wrote.

When it comes to names with

prudent double entendres, Beaver is not alone. At Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., officials have not yet seen the Internet problems that Beaver faces. But Tim Underhill, Ball State's spokesman, said that after students took to printing T-shirts with

the technically inaccurate phrase "Ball U" on them in the 1960s, the university trademarked that name - to keep it from being used - as well as the more accurate "BSU." The school gets its name from the family that founded the manufacturer of glass canning jars.

At Morehead University in Kentucky, spokeswoman Pauline Young said that "every once in a while we hear a joke, or someone says the name of the school is a little weird." But with declining enrollment and the school's teacher-education program under scrutiny, she said, its name is the least of the university's concerns.

Young said she was not aware of any Internet filter problems. Beaver officials do not yet have a new name in mind, and Avington said the survey results would not necessarily determine what Landman does.

Freshman Courtney Staab, her unusual focus is on events ranging from the 55m dash to the 400m dash.

Staab is currently the school record holder in the 200m, 300m, and 400m events.

Freshman Aleisha Neely and sophomore Anne Valiura have had great suc-

cess in the 500m and 600m events.

Valiura holds both these school records, while Neely was this year's Little East Champion in the 600m.

Then there is freshman Mary Proulx, who is both a national qualifier and school record holder in the 500m.

Yet, when you combine these four women you have a formula for success.

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College Sports

Coaches begin to go online to recruit top high school prospects

JAY HEATER  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

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But if you are a major college basketball coach, can you find yourself a power forward?

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Unfortunately for Montgomery and many coaches who would like to spend more time on the court and less time in front of a computer screen, recruiting often means keeping up with the Joneses.

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If that teenager happens to be a 6-foot-9 prep basketball star, it means that a lot of programs have instant access to him.

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NCAA public information coordinator Jane Jankowski explained that for now a "chat" or "instant message" with a recruit is considered a "general correspondence" and isn't regulated.

In other words, a coach can have endless Internet conversations with a recruit if he so desires.

"This is clearly an issue," Jankowski said. "And one that is relatively new."

Cal's Ben Braun said he leaves most of the Internet surfing to his assistant coaches. But he realizes it is another factor that has come into the recruiting picture. "I think everyone is using the Internet now," he said. "They are using every tool they can."

Cal assistant Scott Beeten said Braun can make much greater impact with one hand-written letter than with a hundred instant messages.

"We use the Internet, and we're being using it," Beeten said. "But I still go back to what I learned years ago from the best recruiter I've ever seen, Jimmy Valvano. He taught me that personal contact is the most important kind of contact. Kids appreciate hand-written mail."

Beeten also said there can be a lot of misrepresentation and false information on the Internet. "One of the problems in dealing with the Internet is rumor and innuendo," he said. "You can waste a lot of time chasing down the rumor."

That might be true, but it doesn't change the fact that young people are growing up in an Internet driven world.

Consider that some high school stars have their own Web site, or at least some forum for keeping in touch with fans and coaches.

Cal freshman center Nick Vander Laan used to write a diary that could be found at <http://www.westcoasthoops.com>.

That site no longer exists, but there are plenty of other Web sites that allow high school players to express their desires and interests. And if college coaches want to keep up, they might have to get their computers upgraded and polish their typing skills.

## Music

• from page 16

"And they all want to give back. They know that's the way to make a difference."

Anthony Lackland, another former student, said Moore has been a role model for him.

He is organist and choir master at Prince of Peace church and is helping to coordinate Sunday's concert.

Linda Claycomb said Moore inspires all students.

Her daughter, Laura Claycomb, owes her professional success largely to Moore, Claycomb said.

Her daughter performed recently at the La Scala opera house in Italy, a professional coup.

She is performing in Belgium and will sing at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in April, Claycomb said.

"Barbara was there at La Scala for Laura," Claycomb said. "She's that caring. Choosing her was probably the best move Laura made."

Moore, whose husband, LeAndrew Moore, is an engineer, is the only black professor in the arts college and the only black full professor at the university.

She has taken a special interest in diversity goals and recruiting at SMU.

She is preparing to leave for South Africa on a research,

## Students should get involved in political process

CHRISTINE TATUM  
TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) -- Presidential campaigns are zooming into high gear these days, but many college students are fast to say their interest is stuck somewhere in first gear, if it not stalled altogether.

Sure, many say they'll vote in the next national presidential elections. But local elections? Probably not. Campus elections?

Her experiences have enhanced her teaching, said Moore, who earned a bachelor's degree from Lincoln University in Missouri and a master's from the University of Illinois.

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What in the heck are those?

"College students have a lot on their minds with classes, friends, work and the future," said Michelle Miller, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. "Who, after a long day of writing that sociology paper between classes, wants to research political candidates? Certainly not I."

Many students echo her sentiments. They're far less likely to talk politics, vote in student elec-

tions or even bother to keep up with political affairs than their parents were when they were their age. According to the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of Los Angeles, only 14.8 percent of last year's entering freshmen reported that they discussed politics frequently. Only 26 percent said it was "essential or very important" for them to keep up with political affairs -- down from 57.8 percent of students answering the same question in 1966. And only 20.5 percent of students said they'd bother to vote in campus elections -- compared with 76.9 percent of college freshmen in 1968.

So, what's causing the growing gap between students and American politics? The list is long, many students say. Corruption, governmental inefficiency, mudslinging and scandals are common answers. So is a great feeling of powerlessness, said Linda Sax, director of the UCLA study.

"Many, many students have told me there's not much they feel they can do to influence political agendas and change," she said. "They feel many political issues are very distant from their own lives, and they find it difficult to relate."

That makes tons of sense to Claire Zukley, a student at Georgetown University who finds it tough to care about issues such as elementary school education and Social Security.

"I don't pay substantial taxes,

and I'm not yet financially independent," she said. "So a lot of what politicians are talking about really doesn't matter to me right now."

Compounding student-voter apathy is a roaring economy far freer from the threat of war and domestic disputes experienced by students in the 1960s, many students say.

"I remember no hard times, no recessions," said Alex Ross, a student at Tulane University. "I don't remember Vietnam or social injustice or the equality or civil rights movements. I just remember good old prosperity, and when there's prosperity, people are apathetic."

"Just wait until there's a recession or a war," he added. "Then you'll get voter turnout."

In all fairness, college students' quickly declining interest in American politics mirrors the disengagement seen in older voters across the nation. Voter turnout in 1996 was 49.1 percent, the lowest in a presidential election year since 1924, and 36.1 percent in 1998, the lowest in a non-presidential year since 1942.

Nevertheless, there's reason to believe a "great awakening" in American politics is on the horizon, said U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat who broke with party ranks to harshly criticize President Clinton's affair with

Monica Lewinsky. In his new book, "In Praise of Public Life" (\$21, Simon & Schuster), Lieberman notes that this year's presidential election is marked by one resounding sentiment from the voters with whom he's spoken: "I want a president I can respect."

There seems to be increased public interest and serious questions of the candidates, as if people are coming to understand how much they and the country lose when they are disengaged from the political system and when their leaders act irresponsibly," he wrote.

Politics

Make a difference Write sports for The Equinox. call Ben at x 2413

Preview

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# Women set record, men place second at ECAC's

SCOTT JENSEN  
The Equinox

Two weeks ago, the Women's Indoor Track Team came up big in the 4x800 meter relay, demolishing the old school record by over twenty seconds while setting a new mark of 10:06.99.

At first glance, you wouldn't think that this particular mix of runners would have much success in a race like the two mile relay, because not one of these athletes runs the 800m as a main event.

For freshman Courtney Staab, her unusual focus is on events ranging from the 55m dash to the 400m dash.

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In other words, a coach can have endless Internet conversations with a recruit if he so desires.

"This is clearly an issue," Jankowski said. "And one that is relatively new."

Cal's Ben Braun said he leaves most of the Internet surfing to his assistant coaches. But he realizes it is another factor that has come into the recruiting picture. "I think everyone is using the Internet now," he said. "They are using every tool they can."

Cal assistant Scott Beeten said Braun can make much greater impact with one hand-written letter than with a hundred instant messages.

"We use the Internet, and we're being using it," Beeten said. "But I still go back to what I learned years ago from the best recruiter I've ever seen, Jimmy Valvano. He taught me that personal contact is the most important kind of contact. Kids appreciate hand-written mail."

Beeten also said there can be a lot of misrepresentation and false information on the Internet. "One of the problems in dealing with the Internet is rumor and innuendo," he said. "You can waste a lot of time chasing down the rumor."

That might be true, but it doesn't change the fact that young people are growing up in an Internet driven world.

Consider that some high school stars have their own Web site, or at least some forum for keeping in touch with fans and coaches.

Cal freshman center Nick Vander Laan used to write a diary that could be found at



# SPORTS

Keene State College • www.ksc-equinox.com

KEENE STATE SOFTBALL

Gene Cusic Classic

at Ft. Myers, March 12-15

KEENE STATE BASEBALL

at Cocoa Beach, Florida

March 12-15

INDOOR TRACK

MEN'S LACROSSE

## SOFTBALL

### Owls try to make impact in LEC

JAY RUSSO  
The Equinox

As the weather gets warmer, the Keene State College softball team will begin moving their practices outdoors and start looking towards the 2000 season.

After an incredible season in 1999, the Owls have a lot to live up to.

Last year, Keene State finished the season at 33-10, while leading the nation in home runs and doubles.

The team won their first regular season tournament championship, and were the runners-up in the regional NCAA's.

All of this earned Head Coach Charlie Beach the Little East Coach of the Year award.

Equating those accomplishments this year will be no easy task, mainly because the Owls lost seven players after the 1999 season.

Some of the players include Little East Player of the Year Carrah Fiske, LEC Pitcher of the Year Lindsey Blood, and All American Kara Suhle.

The Owls will now have to rely on several freshmen to make up for the losses.

Of Keene's three starting pitchers, two are freshman-Katie Thompson and Missy Zimmerman.

The only returning pitcher is Nikki Rees.

Last year, Rees posted a record of 4-0 with an ERA of 0.91, and struck out 30.

Rees also threw a no hitter against Wesleyan University.

Keene State will also start freshmen at the shortstop and third base positions.

Shauna Mullen will play short and Zimmerman will play third when she is not pitching.

**"You don't know how these people will react under the pressure..."**

Charlie Beach  
KSC coach

When Zimmerman is pitching, Mullen moves to third, senior-second baseman Kristy Symonds moves to shortstop, and freshman utility player Kerry Marsha moves to second.

According to Beach, "this makes us less predictable."

While the Owls did lose several seniors, they still have many key players returning.

At first base, the Owls will start senior Beth Ponte. Hitting .477, Ponte was the batting average leader in 1999.

She was also named to the first team conference all-stars.

At catcher, senior Liane Blad will start for Keene State. Liz Burdette should also see time at this position.

In the outfield, the Owls also have a little experience.

After spending last year in England, junior Nicole Castor returns to her position in right field.

Last season's right fielder, sophomore Bonny Young, will move to center.

Young received an LEC Honorable Mention in 1999.

In left field, junior Melissa Provove returns after redshirting in 1999 because of a broken leg.

The three can rely on freshman Jan Rissacher to give them some time off.

At the DH spot, the Owls will look to sophomore Erin Akerman.

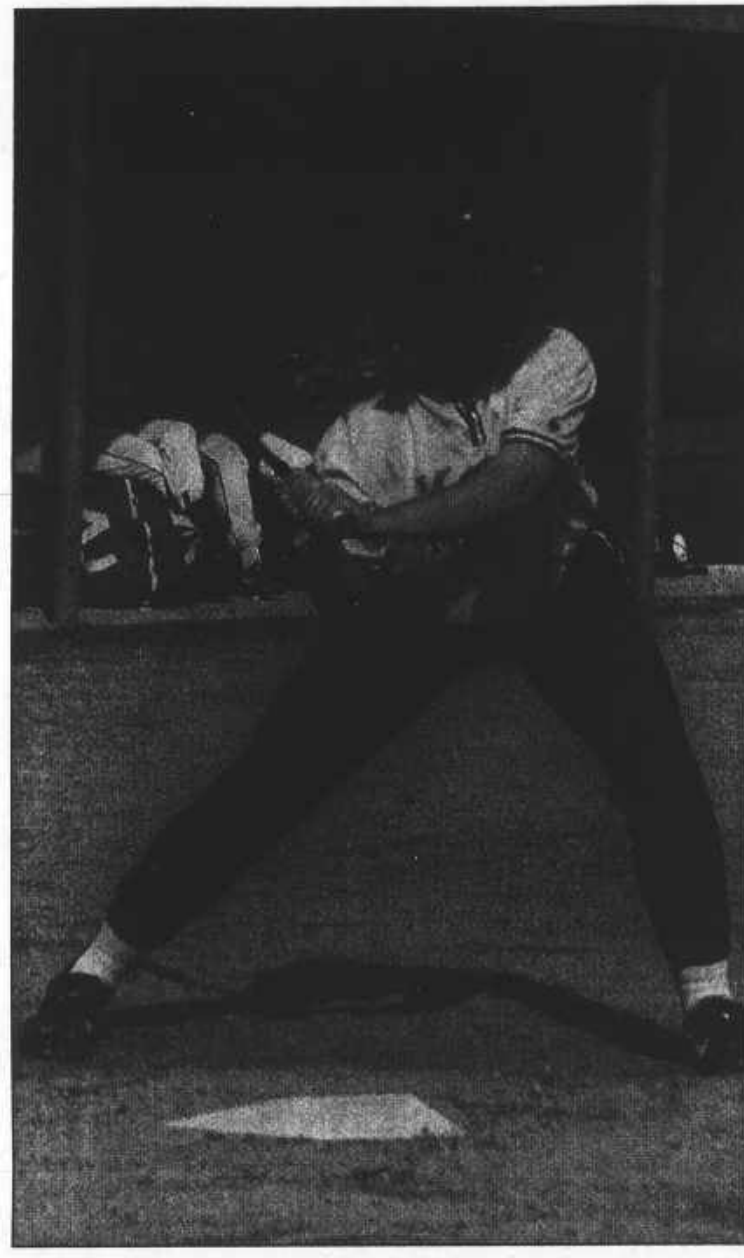
Last year, Akerman hit .400, and was named to the ECAC Division III All-New England softball second team.

With so many young players, Coach Beach does not know what to expect this season.

"You don't know how these people will react under the pressure of the difficult schedule we play," said Beach.

This year's team to beat is Western Connecticut. Last season, Western finished second in the conference.

Unlike Keene State, WCSU returns all of their players from last year.



One of the players the Owls will miss this season is last season's LEC player of the year Carrah Fiske.

## Commentary

### Red Sox add young players to a roster that is already talented

JOHN TIERNEY  
The Equinox

Stockpiling for the future!

That's exactly what Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette has done the last couple of years.

Duquette has scouted and signed many young talented baseball players for the future.

The Sox are now in the driver's seat of their own destiny, because they can trade prospects for veterans that can help their team instantly or develop young players for the long run.

Darnell Stenson, Juan Diaz, Michael Coleman, Wilton Veras, Donnie Sadler, Juan Pena, and Brian Rose are just a few of the prospects that you will be seeing soon in the Red Sox organization.

The Sox especially love Veras because of the way he filled in last year for John Valentin when he was hurt.

The Sox traded their other 3rd base prospect, Cole Liniak, to the White Sox and even shipped Valentin around this off-season because they were so impressed with Veras.

Veras batted .288 with 13 RBI, 2 home runs, and 5 doubles, as well as making many spectacular plays in the field.

Stenson, a converted first baseman, has bashed the hell out of the ball the last couple of seasons with Pawtucket Red Sox in the minor leagues.

Last year, he had 18 home runs and 82 RBI's after missing the first part of the season because of an injury.

I wouldn't be surprised if this youngster is starting at first base this season for the Sox, as well as being in contention for Rookie of Year award, but more importantly contributing to a World Series championship.

The Sox may indeed trade a couple of prospects to the Minnesota Twins for pitcher Brad Radke, who would put the Sox ahead of the Yankees in my opinion for the best team in the American League.

Radke is a number one starter who would be the Sox number two starter because of Pedro Martinez.

That would improve the rotation, because Ramon Martinez would move down to the third spot, and would make the best pitching staff in baseball last year even better.

We all know that championships are won with pitching, and this staff would definitely outman the Yankees if the Sox make the rumored deal for Radke.

Many people bitched and moaned about what Duquette was doing in letting veterans go, but he just eliminated the bad seeds, and had a plan to replace them all along.

Now, because of what he did the Sox have a real good shot of getting the infamous World Series championship that has alluded the team and die hard fans since 1918.

The Sox have been stockpiling for the future, and the future is now.

## WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Look forward to after spring break when The Equinox has new sports action from all the spring sports

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Thursday  
March 23, 2000

# The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 52  
Issue 18

## AIM activist addresses Native American persecution

RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

Santos Hawk's Blood, an activist for the American Indian Movement (AIM), spoke to a packed Mountain View Room Tuesday night about many examples of racism that Native Americans still face.

His mother was one of his main topics, who was arrested for receiving too much money from her social security. He said his 65 year old mother was receiving an extra \$150 a month, which by the time she reported

to Social Security totaled \$11,000.

However, the government did not stop payments and instead arrested her, according to Hawk's Blood.

Because of this incident, Hawk's Blood said he almost did not come to Keene State College to make his presentation, but was urged to by other members of the movement.

He said that his mother has a medical condition and was not given treatment at prison.

Hawk's Blood had found that this had violated the eighth amendment and was an "unnecessary infliction of pain."

**"I want this madness to stop."**

Santos Hawk's Blood

Once he pointed this out his mother was given her medicine the next day.

The most shocking part of his speech Tuesday night was when Hawk's Blood said that Adolf Hitler took his ideas for the Jewish Holocaust from the American government.

"You think it started in Germany," he asked. "No, it started right here, with the American people."

Hawk's Blood explained that what happened with the Native Americans by European settlers was a "genocide."

"By 1906, the Native American population had decreased by 96%," he said.

He said that the reasons Americans are not taught the truth about what their ancestors did

is because they are guilty. He said that this is not right because "if you suppress it, you promote the emergence of a future Holocaust."

Hawk's Blood told the audience that he was not perfect because, like everyone, he is a human being. He said that he used to beat up white people when he saw them "because they were doing it

to us."

"I'm not saying it was right," he said, but "it's called survival."

He did say that what he did was very stupid, and regrets some of the things he did as a younger man.

Hawk's Blood gave reasons for why he is an activist now and sometimes does participate in retaliatory violent acts.

"We want this madness to stop," he said, and he is trying to let people know that it still happens.

He explained that Native Americans are still exterminated today to make white Americans rich.

"This is because 49% of Americans' nonrenewable resources are located on Native American territory," he said.

Hawk's Blood mentioned the different perceptions of honor given to Native Americans.

He said, in a sarcastic tone, "If I do nothing about [racism], don't stand up for our rights, then I'm a good Indian."

He said that most statues are of good Indians, who fed American stereotypes and did everything that was expected of them. "I call them Kissasses," Hawk's Blood said.

He explained his Apache nature, saying that his kind "don't know how to submit," and that they were aggressive nomads.

"I want as much peace as the next guy," he said, adding, "after 500 years of fighting, we're tired."



Santos Hawk's Blood spoke on the continual persecution of American Indians Tuesday night, including his own mother's arrest for receiving "too much social security money."

## Tanzanian student making most of American college experience

DANIELLE RAMPINO  
The Equinox

International students like Mbaga Kaiza have been bringing more than just luggage and jet lag with them to the Keene State College campus.

The college has recently formed a task force called the Campus Commission on the Status of Diversity and Multi-Culturalism to provide information to students about events that will expose them to different cultures.

"I wish there was more diversity on campus," Lydia Parham-Brown, a Keene State student from Oaxaca, Mexico, said. "I think it's important to have diversity. It's unfortunate that there aren't more people with different backgrounds. If we did have more we could broaden people's minds."

A psychology professor and the co-chair of the Campus Commission on the Status of Diversity and Multi-Culturalism, Tony Stavelly, wants to ensure more students are exposed to other cultures.

"It is important to have students going to other countries and it's important to have students from other countries at Keene. We live in a rich and complex world," he said. "You learn about yourself by learning about other people."

Kaiza is a Keene State student from Tanzania, Africa. He said that very few students understand what Africa is really like.

"Some people think we live in tree huts in the jungle," he said. "I live in a house like the ones here 35 minutes outside of Dar es Salaam, a major city."

Kaiza came to Keene State to study computer science because he wouldn't have the opportunity to do so in Tanzania.

He said that he is learning a lot about himself and the world by being here.

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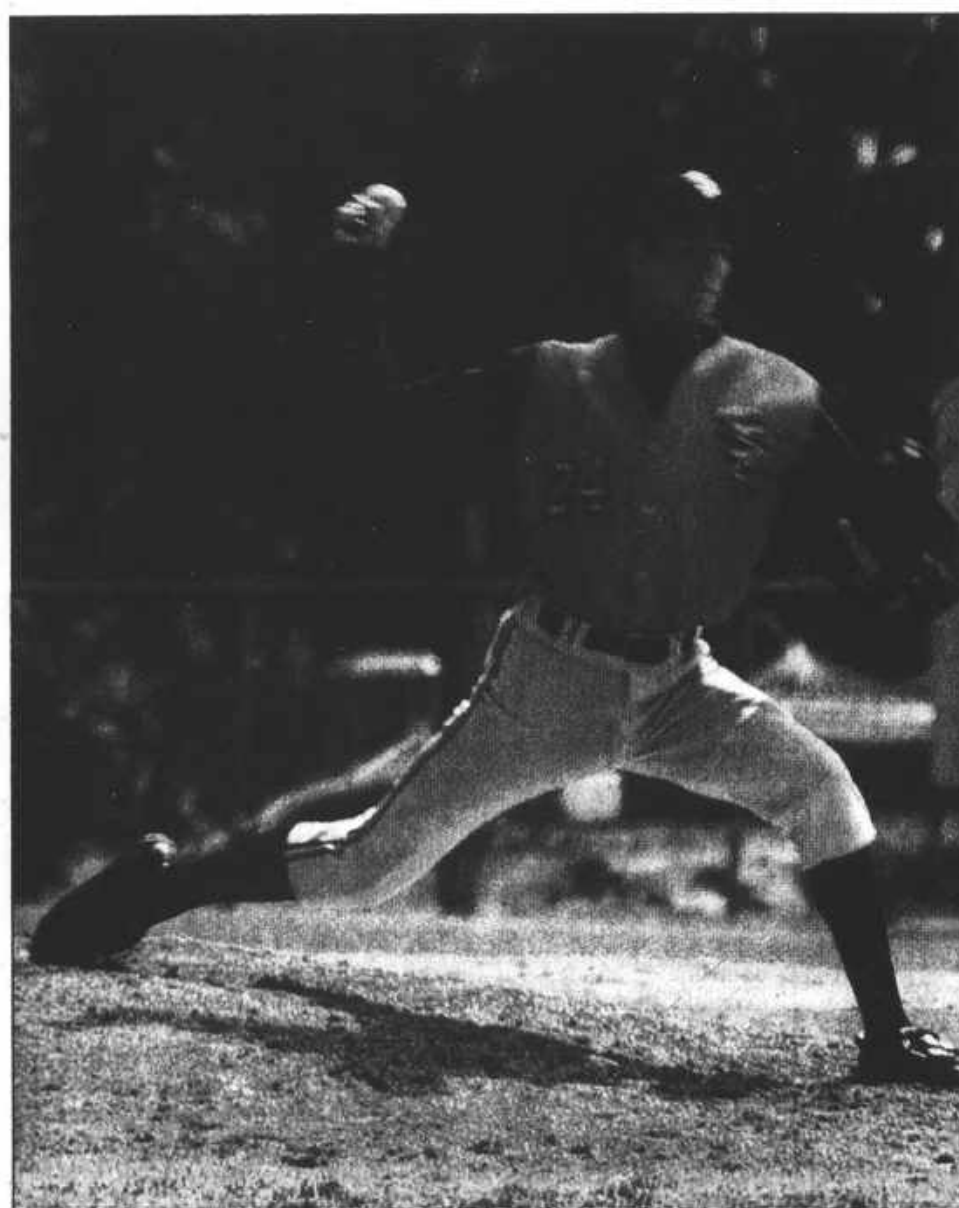
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## Weather

Thurs : hi 61 ; lo 32 • partly cloudy  
Friday : hi 62 ; lo 34 • partly cloudy  
Sat : hi 60 ; lo 36 • mostly cloudy  
Sun : hi 57 ; lo 32 • showers

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## 'Boys of summer' return soon



Established starter Keith Kraft will hope to make an impact this season.

COURTESY OF THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Returning to the diamond following a season that included a school record 24 victories and a surprising trip to the Little East Conference Championship game, the 2000 Keene State College baseball team has a tough act to follow.

If the Owls have any intention of improving on last season's accomplishments and making a run at the LEC Championship, they will have to do it with a revamped line up and a slightly different approach.

Although 14 letter winners are back from last year's 24-19 (7-7 LEC) team, only three are starters. While Coach Ken Howe expects many returnees to step up and take over starting jobs, the addition of a strong recruiting class with many multi-positional players has presented the coaching staff with numerous options when they make their line up card.

Last year we played with a pretty much set line up," said Howe. "That won't be the case this season."

While questions regarding the every day line up need to be addressed, the Owls' starting pitching staff appears to be set.

With the return of Keith Kraft (2-2, 1.45 ERA), Bill Williams (3-5, 4.34 ERA), Matt Lavatori (6-4, 4.82 ERA), and Nick Wirkkala (4-2, 4.34 ERA), KSC feels it has a rotation that is second to none in the conference.

There is concern regarding Kraft, an All-LEC hurler who is coming back following a shoulder injury, and the durability of Wirkkala. However

Lavatori, who set a KSC record for wins (6) and Williams are both workhorses who can eat up innings.

Among the newcomers, Ben Tierney also will be given a chance to crack the rotation.

According to assistant coach Pat Hearn, who will once again handle the Owls' pitching staff, Keene State appears to have added significant depth to its bullpen.

While junior Andy Jennings and freshman Jason Limatainen will be given the ball for occasional starts, returnees Kevin Dame, Ryan Kish and newcomers Corey Hartson, Ryan Paul, and James Mangun will comprise a group that will be counted on to fill the key middle reliever spots.

Although initial plans have the Owls using a closer by committee, that could change with either Doug Morse or Williams sliding into that role.

Owl co-captain Kelly Charbono will see the bulk of the action behind the plate for Keene State. The hard hitter is expected to not only provide KSC with a productive bat in the middle of its order, but be a take charge leader with the pitching staff.

With the loss of his entire infield to graduation, Coach Howe is faced with the task of trying to replace players that not only shined defensively, but also provided the team with the bulk of its offense last season.

One player that should help fill the offensive void is Lavatori, who will be the team's first baseman when he is not on the mound. Junior Rob Barrow and Joshua Coughlin, a freshman from Keene, should also see playing time at this position.

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