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Twenty years ago USA hockey
team wins the gold

MEN'S BASKETBALL

RED SOX

Cheerleading

Owl cheerleading squad to compete in Miami



The cheering squad shows off one of their routines.

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

Miami! That's the only word that has been on the mind of every cheerleader at Keene State College lately. Why, you ask? The Owls will be competing at the April 1 National Cheerleading competition in Miami, Florida. "Miami was an inspiration and a goal to work towards, as well as a warm and sunny goal," junior co-captain Elyse Marceau said with a big smile. This competition is a very big deal for the cheerleaders, because it's the first competition that the team has attended in the history of the cheerleading squad. "Our goal going into this season was to get to the point where we can compete," junior co-captain Colleen Mooney said. "This year is a building year, and it's a good experience for us to be able to get ourselves seen and have some experience under our belt for next year," added Marceau. The cheerleading squad is made

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Elyse Marceau
Junior co-captain

up of a lot of young talented performers, which include freshmen Courtney Ryll, Elizabeth Dame, Julie Dyckman, Katie Ridge Tara Tellier, April Kelley, Jessica St. Cyr, Jake Kingsbury, Shauna Mahaffey, and Jen Vasil. "The freshmen are great because they are eager to learn, and have optimistic attitudes towards the stunts that we try," Marceau said. Sophomores on the team are Ida Lukow, Amanda Quick, and Scott Bawden. The juniors consist of Tish Foster, Matt Paquin, and Jeff Goslin. The head coach of the Owls'

cheerleading squad is Karen Wilson, aka Mom, as many of the girls on the squad call and thank her. Wilson is in her first year as head coach after taking over late last year. "Karen's like our second mom. She pretty much adopted us," Mooney said. "This team is special, we all bonded pretty much instantly. We all hang out, and we are a very close knit group," Mooney said. "We've been through a lot, good and bad. It's just built us up as what we are." "One of the bad things the Owl cheerleaders have had to deal with is the horrible accident that occurred with Emi Gonzalez last semester. "Without Karen and the relationship that we already have with each other, we wouldn't be able to get through it," Mooney said. "Being able to go to Miami shows that we were able to overcome adversities." "Karen gave us the drive to move forward and deal with it, and that things happen and you have any control over it,"

Marceau added. The trip to Miami is being paid for from the money the squad has received through fundraisers, which include 50/50 raffles, a cheering clinic for kids ages 8-14 every week for an hour. "I think it shows a lot about our team, and that we were able to pull together and keep going," said Marceau. "It's something we will never forget, but it's not something we can dwell on, so instead we chose to build on it." The cheerleaders are also chaperoning a dance for Keene Recreation. "We budgeted our money really well, and we didn't spend much of it," coach Karen Wilson said. "We're going to Miami! That is the cry of all the cheerleaders and even though this is their first competition, these young men and women should do fine in Miami. They may not win or place in the top half of the teams that are there, but one thing is for sure. This team deserves to be in Miami, just because of all the hard work and adversity the team has been through this past year."

Indoor Track

Perez remains on top

SCOTT JENSEN
The Equinox

It's been over four weeks, and Keene State junior Wilson Perez still has the fastest time in the nation in the 5000m event. It was January 29th at the Turner Classic, hosted by Boston University, that Wilson ran the 5000 in 14:30.91. The race was a personal best for Perez and a time that placed him at the head of the pack of national qualifiers. No one, least of all Perez himself, is surprised that his name is at the top of the list. "I am just glad that I put the work in over break," said Perez. After earning All-American recognition in Cross Country in

"Mark was supposed to just sit back the first half mile, and then kick"

Peter Thomas
KSC Coach

1998, Perez joined the indoor track team in high gear, placing 2nd in the 5000m event. Although injured during the outdoor season, Perez still managed to set a qualifying mark in

the 10000m. Needless to say, he was named our schools outstanding athlete last year. Not bad for a sophomore. Perez has continued his pursuit of excellence this school year, earning All-American recognition for the second time in Cross Country. And now, with only three weeks until the national meet, Wilson has a good shot at the national title that he narrowly missed last year. Among his friends, Wilson admits that "I like being ranked first," a good sign that old reliable Wilson Perez will head into the nationals in control. see Track, page 15

Swimming and Diving

KSC closes out season

John Tierney
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's swimming team ended their season this past weekend at the New England Division III championships, placing 19th out of the 31 team field. The meet was held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. One of the bright spots for the Owls was sophomore Katie Tetreault who received All-New England honors for her sixth-place finish in the 50-yard breast stroke. Tetreault finished with a time of 32.25 in Friday's competition. "I was really psyched with my

swims," said Tetreault. "The field was so strong in the 50 yard breast stroke, I didn't think I was going to get All-New England." Tetreault also finished 14th in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:10.97 on Saturday, and placed 12th on Sunday in the 100-yard individual medley with time of 1:05.27. Jennica Tripp placed 15th in the individual medley as well as reaching the finals in the 50-yard butterfly and the 50 yard backstroke, finishing 21st and 23rd respectively. "We had huge drops in times, but the biggest thing was having eight out of our 10 swimmers finish in the top 24 and qualify for the

finals," said KSC coach Gene Leonard. "If we had a strong freestyle competitor, we would have placed even higher." Another bright spot was that three KSC relay teams made it to the finals, the 200, 400-yard, and 800-yard teams. The Owls hope to build on this team performance, as well as Tetreault's team performance, for next year, and hopefully improve and climb the ladder. The winner of the New England Division III Championships was Williams College, who have won 12 New England titles in a row.

Women's Basketball

Hoopsters fall to Plymouth in opening round of LEC Tourney

JAY RUSSO
The Equinox

With the regular season winding down and the LEC tournament approaching, the Keene State Lady Owls finished the regular season on a high note, defeating UMass Boston on Saturday 80-48. The Owls won four out of their last five games. With the victory, the Owls finished the season with an overall record of 15-9, 9-5 in the LEC. That record was good enough for a fourth place finish in the conference. The win was Keene's second this year versus UMass Boston, having defeated them earlier this season 104-41. At half-time the Owls led 26-18, but playing a team with a record of 3-21 (0-14 in LEC), that lead wasn't good enough for Keene State Coach Keith Boucher. "We were very flat in the first

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Keith Boucher
KSC Coach

half," said Boucher. "We didn't play with the sense of urgency that we needed to." After the break (and no doubt a coming out of the locker room ready to play. Five minutes into the second half, KSC went on a 10-0 run to start building their lead. By the time the buzzer sounded at the end of the game, Keene State had outscored UMass Boston 54-30 in the second half. "In the second half we increased our intensity level and coasted the rest of the way," said Coach Boucher. Overall, the Owls shot 46-percent from the field, while holding UMB to just 30-percent. The Owls also shot 31-percent from behind the three point arc, and 82-percent from the foul line. Keene State was led by Margot Flemming who scored a game high 12 points, with perfect shooting from the floor and the free throw line. The Owls also received strong

performances from Erika Forsberg, who had 10 points and nine rebounds, and Sarah Linn who also scored 10 points. Seiko Kudo scored 10 for UMB. Saturday's contest was the final regular-season home game for Seniors Erin Bowley, Carrie Trosseau, Megan Jalbert, and Kerrie Raymond. The four were honored before the game. Keene State's strong perfor-

mance in the regular season has earned them a home game in the first round of the LEC tournament. On Tuesday, KSC hosted interstate rival Plymouth State (5th seed). This was the first quarter-final game that Keene State has finished since joining the conference. Playing the highest scoring team in the conference, the Owls had their work cut out for them. Plymouth jumped out to an early lead and managed to pull out a 90-74 victory. The Owls pulled to within six at about the midway point of the second half, but that would be as close as they would get. Keene State was led by Julie Tardif who had 24 points with six three pointers. Playing in her final game in a Keene State uniform, Jalbert scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds. The Owls finished their season with a 15-10 overall record.



Julie Tardif takes it to the rack against an opponent.

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Young Owls look towards next season
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KSC alumni shares world travels
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President addresses recent campus violence

DANIELLE RAMPINO
The Equinox

A letter from President Yarosewick to Keene State College students and faculty received last Thursday has spurred rumors and debate about rape, violence, and excessive drug use as well as the general safety of the campus community. "I have recently been informed of an alarming increase in violence during the last two weeks," Yarosewick's letter explained. "I am particularly concerned about several incidents involving Kappa Delta Phi at 107 Davis Street and, as a result, the fraternity has been put on interim suspension." Andrew P. Robinson, the associate dean for student affairs, said that there was an ongoing police investigation regarding many of the issues which prevented him from discussing them in detail. However, Robinson was able to comment that charges have been brought against Kappa Delta Phi members regarding a fire that

occurred two weeks ago at the Phi Mu Delta house. "The evidence indicates that there's an apparent connection with the fire and Kappa Delta Phi," Robinson said. Other incidents, specifically physical assaults, have been rumored to occur during or after parties at 107 Davis Street, and are causing concern for college officials. Robinson said, "The school has placed Kappa Delta Phi on temporary suspension during the investigation. They also plan to run a series in The Equinox to inform students about alcohol and safety issues, especially to warn women of the dangers of date rape drugs, Robinson said. He couldn't comment on whether any of the charges were

sexual in nature. "The school is working very hard with the Keene Police Department," Robinson said. He and other college officials are compiling facts against individual Kappa Delta Phi members as well as the organization as a whole for the purposes of bringing about possible campus judicial charges. "The college is concerned about what may be going on there and what is going on there. We want the campus to be safe; we want the students to be safe. This compromises that," Mark Schmidt-Gagne of the campus judicial committee said. "I hope these rumors I hear about [Kappa] are only rumors," Kyle Zawistowski, a Tau Kappa

Epsilon brother said. "I'd hate to see a few individuals' actions bring down a whole organization and give other organizations a bad image," he said. Some students have expressed concerns with safety issues at the fraternities. "I don't feel safe at fraternity parties," Sarah Morey, a senior said. "You never know what drunk people will do." Many students, though, feel immune to the violence issues. "I feel pretty safe in Keene in general, except for the townies. They scare me," Ann Doremus, a senior said. "Honestly, it kind of freaks me out when I walk down Appian Way at 2 a.m. and there are people screaming. It's like a throwback from Lord of the Flies," Caitlyn Chabot, a sophomore, said. "Otherwise I feel pretty safe." "Personally, I never feel in danger. You just have to know how to keep yourself safe," Wanda Martins, a freshman, said. "You should always open a beer yourself. Bring friends to parties with you; that way they can be there for you if you need help."



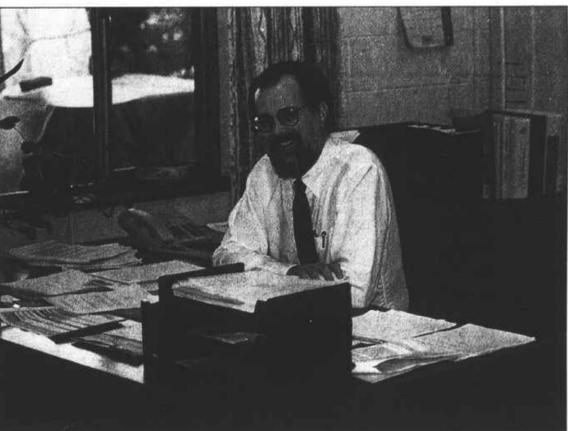
Andrew Robinson

Res. Life budget hopes to make room for movie channel

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

A new movie channel and a rollover in flex dollars and renovations, she said that they would soon finish the removal of the dividers in Randall Hall. She also expressed her anticipation of having "all major residence halls open to card access" in the next four years. She said that Carle Hall will be the first residence hall converted to card access this summer, due to the use of the hall in the summertime for athletic camps and other activities. Miller next spoke about the upgrading of the cable system on campus over the summer which would add a movie channel included in the new budget. A representative of the Residence Hall Association talked about the process. He said that every month, four different movies will play all day long, which will be picked by students at the beginning of each month. Rory Goldman, assembly member, asked Miller about the possibility of acquiring premium channels such as HBO or Cinemax for the college. However, she said that this would be "cost prohibitive." Matt Paquin, assembly member, then asked if it was possible to change to energy efficient lights for buildings on campus "so that the lights aren't on all the time." Miller said that this was

not yet probable, but that Residential Life was looking into converting the Owls' Nests and Carle Hall's heating systems from electric to something more efficient. After some more brief discussion, the assembly moved on to the dining services budget and would vote on the two as a whole. Anne Miller, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, talked about what would be a part of the 3 percent increase in the Residential Life budget. Besides normal increases, such as raises and important repairs and renovations, she said that they would soon finish the removal of the dividers in Randall Hall. She also expressed her anticipation of having "all major residence halls open to card access" in the next four years. She said that Carle Hall will be the first residence hall converted to card access this summer, due to the use of the hall in the summertime for athletic camps and other activities. Miller next spoke about the upgrading of the cable system on campus over the summer which would add a movie channel included in the new budget. A representative of the Residence Hall Association talked about the process. He said that every month, four different movies will play all day long, which will be picked by students at the beginning of each month. Rory Goldman, assembly member, asked Miller about the possibility of acquiring premium channels such as HBO or Cinemax for the college. However, she said that this would be "cost prohibitive." Matt Paquin, assembly member, then asked if it was possible to change to energy efficient lights for buildings on campus "so that the lights aren't on all the time." Miller said that this was



David Pinto, Keene State's library director for the past five years, will leave his position at the end of this semester.

College to lose library director

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

On Tuesday, February 22, David Pinto, Director of the Library and Instructional Technologies, announced his resignation. Pinto, who has been at Keene State College for the past five years, said he will be leaving his position at the end of the spring semester. He said that he is leaving "for personal reasons and to pursue other options." He said he has had an interest in writing for some time and may be able to follow that path now that he is parting. "It's time for me to move on," Pinto said. While admitting he will certainly feel a sense of sadness when departing, he is confident that the future of Keene State without his services will be bright. "I expect great things in the

organization's future," Pinto said. Judy Hildebrandt, a colleague of Pinto's in the library, said, "I've thoroughly enjoyed working with David," and that Pinto has a "good sense of librarianship." Like many others, she said she will be sad to see him go, but is trying to be very supportive of his decision. "I think [Pinto's departure] is a loss for the institution," Hildebrandt said. Paul Vincent, the previous Library Director and current Director of the Holocaust Resource Center, had no comment on Pinto's resignation. Another colleague of Pinto's, Peggy Partello, said that with the resignation, "It's both a personal and professional loss for me." The college is losing somebody with loyalty, dedication, and a vision," Partello said. Pinto was educated at three separate universities from the seventies until the eighties.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and Religious Studies at the University of New Mexico in 1976. In 1980, he received his Masters of Library Science at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of California, Berkeley. Pinto got his Master of Arts in Political Science and Public Administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1986. Before coming to Keene State, he was the Library director of Mercyhurst College in Pennsylvania. Pinto has been a participant in Leadership Monadnock, as well as a member of the College Information Technology Committee. He is also said to be an expert in political cartoons as well as a mandolin player in his local bluegrass band, Granite Grass.

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For the record

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Campus Safety Log

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Feb. 28

Sunday, February 27

12:24 a.m. - Two intoxicated subjects were approached by a campus safety officer who contacted the RA on duty about the incident. After encountering the same subjects at Pond Side earlier and asking them to leave campus, he found them again trying to get into Owl's Nest 7.

2:38 a.m. - There was a report of a vehicle accident in the Butler RC parking lot. The accident vehicle was a Red Toyota. One arrest was made.

3:00 a.m. - There was a report of obscenities being shouted in the Owl's Nest area. No was was found at the scene.

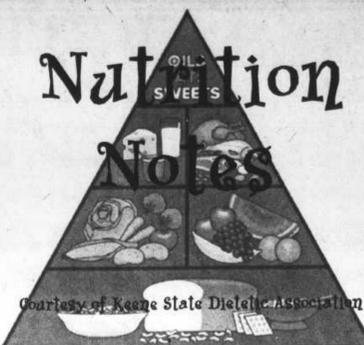
5:14 p.m. - The Monadnock Hall RD reported a theft of a television from the main lounge.

Monday, February 28

5:17 p.m. - A campus safety officer removed a bat from the social room at the Merrimack House.

10:07 p.m. - A mattress was found moved down Winchester Street toward the Science Center. The RAs checked the room where the mattress was stolen from to find it had been returned.

10:41 p.m. - A campus safety officer removed another bat from the social room at the Merrimack House.



The word on the streets lately is that high protein diets are the way to go in order to lose weight and gain more muscle. Unfortunately, this is not entirely accurate.

Carbohydrates are usually dropped from these diets, including fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, which are essential for use in the diet.

A high protein diet will help you lose weight fast, but it tends to be primarily water weight and once your diet is restored back to normal, the weight will be regained.

High protein diets have also been found to increase the risk of heart disease due to increases in fat and cholesterol.

Many people are looking for the fast cure to lose weight, which is not always going to happen.

Come visit the Dietetic Association's table in the student center on March 8 and 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Campus leaders recognized for stellar contribution

ANGELA WATSON
The Equinox

If you've ever wondered how this campus really works, the Keene State Leadership Steering Committee will be more than happy to let you know. Each month they single out two or more campus community members who make a difference at Keene State through involvement in everything from student government to theatre to campus recycling programs.

Alyssa Stone, a sophomore environmental studies major and Marcia Wessels, a faculty member at the Child Development Center have been named campus leaders for the months of December 1999 and January 2000.

Stone came to Keene State with a true interest in the world around her and chose the major wanting to make a difference environmentally.

The work she has done with Recycling on Campus at Keene State in the past two years has earned her not only the Leadership steering award but the respect of her campus community colleagues.

"It's a great program, though we could be getting a lot more feedback from the students," Stone said. She believes that more students need to recycle.

She believes that the combination of physical, but fun work and the crew around her make the job so enjoyable.

Stone is a great role model, a good leader, and great when it comes to training new R.O.C.K.S. members. "I enjoy working with Alyssa. She has a lot of energy and enthusiasm," Jensen said. Stone is also actively involved with Campus Ecology. The program acts as an outreach program for students and the surrounding area interested in ecology, she said.

Stone has spearheaded many activities for Campus Ecology, including lining up speakers, distributing the famous reusable R.O.C.K.S. mugs, and about recycling innovations on campus. Jo Beth Mullens, Campus Ecology advisor said, "She is very committed to environmental studies, and it shows," Mullens said.

Stone's commitment to the environmental studies program is evident in the numerous programs she has helped organize and initiate.

Alyssa was a major force behind organizing the Pumpkin Lobotomy clean-up and recycling effort on Main Street during the Pumpkin Festival, according to Jensen.

Stone also had a hand in bringing the cardboard coffee cup rings to Flex, after getting tired of seeing people double up the cups.

Presently, Stone is working at an internship at the Solid Waste facility for the City of Keene, where she is learning the intricacies of waste management on a larger scale.



One of two leadership award recipients, Marcia Wessels, relaxes with her toddler friends and a good book at Keene State's Child Development Center.

Shortly after encountering the ad and applying, Wessels was hired and soon became an indispensable Keene State community member.

From 1978 to 1981 Wessels was involved with the preschool program, until she and a co-worker created the toddler program in 1981, where she remains to this day.

Wessels decided to work with children because of fond childhood memories of playing with and taking care of neighborhood kids who would gather in her family's backyard.

She took her first babysitting job at age 12 and took on the mammoth responsibility of caring for a two-week-old infant.

Wessels said, "What excites Wessels about working at the Child Development Center is that not only does she get to work with young children, but also young adults who are trying to decide if they want to be with young children all day for a job."

She says it's a place where the college students can work and try it out to see if this is the career they want.

"She is very good with her kids," Dennis Crandall, a junior, said of Wessels.

"She makes her co-workers feel like family," Crandall said. Wessels worked with the ESEC curriculum when revisions were being made and was the voice for early childhood education, said Deirdre McPartlin, a teacher in the pre-k kindergarten.

"She has extremely strong skills with children and their families and also good communications skills with the college students that work at the Child Development Center," McPartlin said. "On a day to day basis, she is the one at the center who brings laughter to everyone," McPartlin said.

Tuesday, February 22

6:50 p.m. - A group of males was reported throwing snowballs in the vicinity of the Student Center. A campus safety officer approached, and the group agreed to stop.

Wednesday, February 23

2:55 p.m. - A resident of Holloway Hall reported harassing phone calls. She requested a number change.

Thursday, February 24

3:15 p.m. - There was a report

of egging on the third floor of Fiske Hall.

1:37 a.m. - There was a report of students singing in Owl's Nest 3. The RA on duty was contacted.

Friday, February 25

7:22 a.m. - There was a report of a skunk at 29 Butler Court. Those entering the building were told to be aware of the animal.

10:43 p.m. - The Carle Hall RD reported a dozen or so male subjects in front of the building screaming and being disorderly. The RD on duty concluded that it was a fraternity-related event. The subjects dispersed.

12:22 a.m. - The campus safety officer received a string of prank phone calls from a Carle Hall extension. The subjects in the room had their ID numbers recorded. They were turned over to the residential life judiciary board.

12:30 a.m. - There was a report

of loud music and noise coming from a Bushnell apartment. The residents who reported the party were threatened. A campus safety officer and the RD on duty arrived at the scene.

4:00 a.m. - KFD reported to Monadnock Hall in response to a malicious fire alarm pull. No suspects are reported at this time.

Saturday, February 26

11:50 a.m. - There was a call from a student asking what happened in the Bushnell Courtyard, as there was blood in the snow and police tape around the blood. An officer checked the area and discovered that the substance was not blood, and that it was, in fact, a prank crime scene. The police tape was taken down.

1:30 p.m. - An officer came upon a dispute over a snowball thrown at a vehicle. There was no damage done and the subjects dispersed.

News of the Weird

Not So Politically Correct

Cynthia Lane told reporters in February that she would file a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission because Windsor Regional Hospital had labeled her Down syndrome child on charts as "FLK," which several health care personnel told her was a commonly used term meaning "funny looking kid." Said the hospital's chief of pediatrics, "A lot of parents dislike the term."

Last Words

"Who wants old ugly Kevin Green, anyway?" (uttered by a 17-year-old Atlanta woman who was then shot to death by Kevin's other girlfriend, who was convicted in December.) "Make me (stop humming Christmas carols)" (uttered in December by a 78-year-old Menlo Park, Calif., man who was then strangled by his roommate.) "I killed your dog" (uttered tauntingly by a 37-year-old Whitelaw, Alberta, woman to her rifle-holding husband, who then shot her to death, according to his December confession; she had already admitted having an affair with an old boyfriend.)

Compelling Explanations

In December, after a four-year legal battle, the Texas Supreme Court invalidated the VitaPro soybean meat substitute contract with the state prison system because of evidence that prisoners had become demoralized with their VitaPro diets, which had "led to adverse health effects, including rampant flatu-

Holy Smokes!

Former pastor Eric Daniel Harris, 37, pled guilty in November to the 1996 arson that burned down the Kentucky Missionary Baptist Church in Saline County, Ark. According to a federal prosecutor, Harris said he did it because "there was a division among church members, and they needed a project to unify them."

Not My Fault

Jack Ramsay, who is a member of the Canadian Parliament and who was convicted in November of the 1969 attempted rape of a 14-year-old girl while a member of the Mounted Police, said the crime "would never have happened" if she had not let him see her panties.

Ramsay admitted recently that while questioning the girl as a crime victim in 1969, he needed to know whether she understood the concept of sexual intercourse and thus asked her to demonstrate it.

Ramsay said it was when she unfastened her jeans that he caught the fateful glimpse of her panties. (Ramsay has been ousted from the Reform Party but has not resigned his seat.)

Enough is Enough

The family of 15-year-old Lance Landers said it would appeal a January Alabama court decision barring the diagnosed "emotionally conflicted" student from public schools. His mother insists he be mainstreamed into the school system under the federal Individuals With Disabilities Education Act, even though he has allegedly assaulted his mother, threatened to kill students, punched the driver of a moving school bus, spit in cafeteria food, thrown batteries at students, ranted during classes, and regularly addressed the principal, "Hello, mother-fucker!"

People Who Are Not Like You and Me

Joseph Motyka, 32, was arrested on Jan. 1 in Chicago and charged with child endanger-

ment because he, not content with a firecracker celebration of the New Year, had brought home a quarter-stick of dynamite.

Motyka's 3-year-old daughter discovered it and put it into a candle, and the resultant explosion took off her right hand and caused hearing and vision loss.

Hard to Get Into Prison These Days

Matthew Harley, 27, sentenced to prison on weapons charges in 1995, surrendered at a courthouse in Portsmouth, Va., but was sent home, where he continued with his life until September 1999, when authorities finally came for him.

And Doris Preston, 74, sentenced to five years' minimum for an in 1991, went home to Columbus, Ohio, on bail but was not called back until September 1999.

Ames in August, parole-violating rapist Gerald Bennett, 30, tried politely to surrender at the police station in Glenolden, Pa., but was turned away because of a records glitch and remained free for six more days, during which time, according to police, he killed one woman and raped another before being caught.

Least Competent Criminals

Miguel Avalos-Rivera, 28, was arrested in Fairfax, Va., in November after being found screaming in pain in a car; his hand had gotten stuck in the dashboard as he tried to steal the stereo, and he had broken three of his fingers.

And Jimmy Cooksey, 36, also was discovered screaming in pain in October; sheriff's deputies in Dallas said he had tried to steal electricity by connecting powerline wires with a homemade pole, but took 36,000 volts, burning him so badly that he lost both legs and is still hospitalized (though no criminal charge was filed).

Also, in the Last Month

A couple parked in a Loudoun County, Va., nighttime lovers' lane was so startled by an approaching sheriff's cruiser that the man abruptly drove off, acci-

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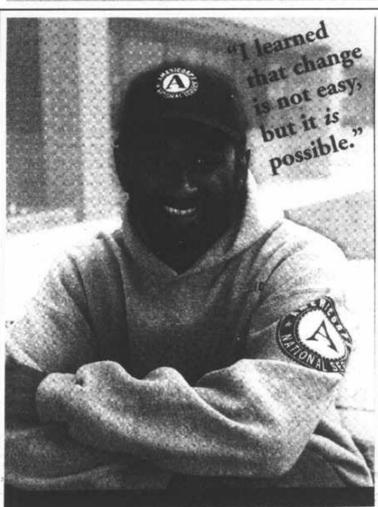
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When Sanjay Garla left college, he doubted whether his classroom lessons related to the real world. But joining AmeriCorps helped him make the connection he had been lacking. By the end of the year, he had launched a public education drive to help community residents get the health care they needed. "AmeriCorps challenged me and helped me grow," Sanjay says. "After that year, I returned to school with new skills and a better sense of direction."

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AmeriCorps: Are you up to the challenge?

Ex-Owl makes stop at KSC after globetrotting

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

As many seniors move closer to graduation, they might start to wonder if there's life after Keene State College.

Well, there is for George Roberson, a 1986 Keene State graduate, whose life in the past 14 months has taken him places many people never get to see.

Over a decade after his departure from Keene State, Roberson felt he had achieved all he had wanted to, except for his desire to travel.

After saving money for some time, and being blessed with a small inheritance, he left America to explore 20 different countries in Europe and Asia.

"I wanted to spend a year around the world in conflicting places," he said.

Roberson spoke at Keene State Thursday, February 24 by invitation of the geography club.

"I never thought I'd be back to give a speech," he said. "When I was a student I'd get up to speak and I'd die a thousand deaths."

This time, however, Roberson was speaking to a roomful of geography students and former professors, showing a variety of slides from his travels around the world.

Focusing on timely political and economic problems of these countries, Roberson also shared bits and pieces of information about the cultures he experienced.

"Everywhere I went I was always treated well," he said.

He visited East Syria and like in many other countries, was able to talk to the people about their opinions on their country's struggles.

In South India he visited a pilgrimage site and was able to witness the people acting out their beliefs and practicing their spirituality.

He was even able to take part in one of those ceremonies. "Finding the proper dress was difficult considering I'm about a foot taller than the average Indian man," he joked.

One morning, Roberson con-

sidered going to Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

"I had a feeling a war would happen soon," he said. So instead, he hopped on a bus headed for Hungary. As the bus reached the border, it was instructed to turn around.

Because he was a foreigner, he was allowed into Hungary. That night as he sat in his hotel room he heard on the news that NATO had started its bombing campaign.

"I could have been there," Roberson said.

While in Sarajevo, Bosnia, he took a trip to where the 1984 Winter Olympics had been held.

"The soccer fields had been overtaken with the gravestones of mostly young men."

Serbia had conducted bombing campaigns throughout the mid-1990s.

When Serbia broke from Bosnia, ethnic Serbs had stayed in Bosnia and Serbia wanted control of that land.

The war between the Catholics and Moslems in the country of Mostar had devastated much of the country.

Roberson showed a slide of a 1970s style dormitory at a university in Mostar.

It was in ruins, having been bombed in one of the attacks.

"I don't like that kind of architecture, but I don't think I would have bombed it," Roberson said to lighten the depressing scene.

Roberson traveled as far east as Hong Kong and the islands of Indonesia.

He took a three-day boat trip down the Nile, stayed at a monastery for a few days, and was even able to climb Mount Sinai where it has been said Moses brought down the Ten Commandments to the Israelites.

"I spent the night on the top," he said. It was cold, but he said he was awake in time for the big deal sunrise.



1986 Keene State graduate George Roberson kicks back near St. Dominic's market in Macau in September 1999.

With limited funds he needed to stretch out over a year's time, Roberson had to limit his expenditures. "I stayed in shacks and bungalows rented out for a dollar a night," he said.

Transportation was cheap traveling by skis, foot, and shared taxis.

Even though he received many shots before leaving, he got sick often.

The heat in some places was unbearable, and sometimes his body was just not accustomed to some of the environments to which he was exposed.

When asked, Roberson admitted things may have been different for a woman traveling alone. "In male dominated cultures, it would have been difficult for a woman to have the kind of access I had to many things," he said. "But he also said many of the cultures know the Western attitudes and cultures and may treat women as a Western man. Most places are quite safe, Roberson said. Roberson is headed for Africa in a few weeks where he will spend five months traveling, doing "touristy" things, and study for about a month in a French language institute to "brush up."

He was faced with many challenges along the way. Language was a big one. "Even though Roberson spoke a few different languages, he couldn't understand them all. "But with a map and a smile, most anyone will help," he said.

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There's always a few bad apples...

The casual onlooker would get the impression that Keene State College is going to hell in a handbasket.

Of course that is not the case. But a sudden and unexpected streak of violence (some of it real, some alleged, some just rumored) has swept the campus in the past week.

We live in a pretty safe environment. Campus Safety usually has to contend with illegal parking, angry skunks, and the daily fire alarms in Carle and Holloway Halls. Keene is a pretty quiet town, and the surrounding towns are even quieter.

So when alleged assaults (sexual and nonsexual) and suspicious fires, to name a few, start springing up, the campus community is understandably concerned.

This violence is caused by a few bad apples. Believe it or not, the vast majority of Keene State students are responsible young adults who conduct themselves appropriately. It only takes one or two bad apples, who may have had a few too many, to start causing problems.

We believe that the administration took appropriate action regarding the interim suspension of Kappa Delta Phi until the investigation into some of these incidents is completed. It, and all other organizations (Greek and otherwise), must understand that the Keene State community will not tolerate violent disruptions.

Yet as Keene State grows in size, such incidents will also be more common. It is up to us as individuals to not only behave and not cause trouble, but to also be vigilant, and always on the lookout for potentially violent and dangerous situations. Avoid them at all costs, and call the authorities if you witness one. Together we can keep Keene State safe.

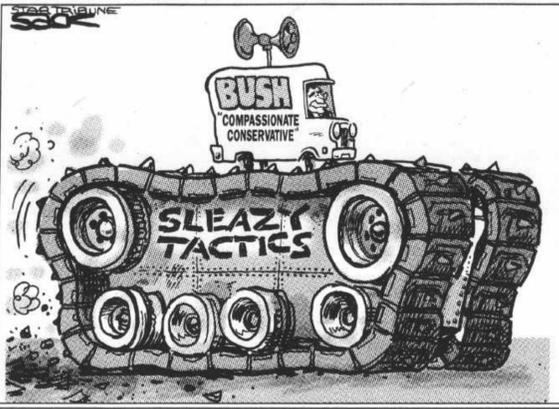
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—General John Stark



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

McSorley shafted and other topics of interest

BEN ROY
The Equinox

Violence has permeated society as of late. From fights on campus to shootings in high schools, now even shootings in elementary schools. I'm all for using the most extreme measures to stop such heinous actions, but I don't agree with the way another widely publicized act of violence was dealt with.

Boston Bruins' defenseman Marty McSorley recently laid out Vancouver Canucks forward Donald Brashear with a vicious high-stick to the head. The National Hockey League suspended McSorley for the remainder of the season and the playoffs, if the Bruins make them, which is doubtful.

This is overly strict. McSorley should be allowed to come back for the final game of the season. Why you ask. Because he is a legend.

McSorley was in demand in the 1980s. He was the hand-picked bodyguard for Wayne Gretzky, the greatest player of all-time. McSorley helped lead the 1993 Los Angeles Kings to the Stanley Cup Finals, although he was also responsible for the team's eventual loss to the Montreal Canadiens.

The point is, let the man come back to say farewell to the league properly.

As far as Brashear goes, stop whining. That's why you wear a helmet. When a gentlemanly player like Adam Oates gets whacked, I feel for him. A player like Oates doesn't ask for trouble, he just plays the game. Brashear is nothing more than a younger version of McSorley.

He is in the league to do nothing more than hurt people, he is a goon. This week Brashear told the media that McSorley telephoned him, but he was not home to receive the call. He went on to say that if he would have been there when the phone rang, he would not have spoken to McSorley. Saying that may come back to bite Brashear in the ass because he earns his paycheck the same way McSorley has all these years, by assaulting people on the opposing team. So Mr. Brashear, before you get too

offended by the actions of a goon, take a log look in the mirror.

- Can anyone believe the way the media has praised Ken Griffey Jr. for his years of loyalty to the Seattle Mariners, the team he was just traded from. They fail to accentuate the fact that he tied the team's hands by issuing a public statement saying that he would only go to Cincinnati. This forced Seattle to accept a few losers, a bag of used balls, and a pack of Trident from the Reds. Thank you Saint Ken, you're a stud.

- Note to Hoyts Cinema: GET RID OF "The Sixth Sense." It's been here since the storm of '72.
- Student Assembly Treasurer, P. Kierstead Hamilton, recently said that my section (sports) should cover more sports. Thank you for the great advice. I'll make sure to assign my staff to cover the Keene State Football, Hockey, and SKI teams. If we have time, we will also cover the men's Curling team and the annual ball room dance competition.

- The Red Sox are expected to do big things this season. Sounds great, huh sox fans. Keep in mind that Sports Illustrated also said the Bruins were going to be in the finals this season, but in reality they will not even make the playoffs.

- Does anybody ever listen to the radio station here on the KSC campus? I heard it in the student center the other day and a show was on the air that played nothing but organ music. I'm sure there is a huge audience for that. Let's try playing some music that doesn't make my ears bleed.

- Does anybody read this? If so send an e-mail to the address above. I hope to hear from the three of you.

- Why isn't there a bar at KSC? Some will complain that this would promote drinking, but it might actually get more than eight people per week into the Night Owl Cafe. That's my opinion, so there.

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Campus Research Here's the rules of the game



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Commentary

Keene State College has been developing a standard procedure for reviewing all research performed on and off campus by KSC faculty, students, or staff. This practice is consistent with federal guidelines that suggest all institutions that conduct research be required to establish and maintain an Institutional Review Board (IRB) to assure the protection of human subjects and laboratory animals.

As news of this development has filtered through the campus, many faculty, students, and staff have asked for more information, to facilitate their own research plans.

The general principles which guide IRB committees are based on The Belmont Report, a federal government document that charges each researcher with the responsibility to demonstrate the following while conducting research: Respect for Persons, Beneficence (maximizing benefits and minimizing risks), and Justice.

Failure to obtain IRB approval is not a trivial matter. Across the country, a number of prominent research centers have been cited and penalized for not adhering to standard IRB practices. In the case of one nationally recognized center, large sums of federal grant money were lost and individual research programs were halted, pending more detailed investigations.

Here at Keene State, aside from the potential ethical implications, bypassing IRB review brings other risks. Students should know that research funds, granted by the undergraduate research program for project involving research on humans or animals will not be released without IRB approval, and that research completed for course credit, Honors, or the graduate school which does not have IRB approval will not be accepted.

It is also possible that students who wish to publish their work may not be able to do so without IRB approval. Many professional journals require IRB approval when consider-

ing articles for publication. Faculty and Staff need to know that Federal sponsors, and virtually all private sponsors, require IRB approval as a condition of funding.

Again, articles may not be published. And students, faculty, and staff should know the College will not support unapproved research: Liability issues arising from unapproved research become the responsibility of the investigator.

The Keene State IRB is currently composed of eight members: Four faculty, two staff members, one Dean, and one community representative. Anthony Scioli of the psychology department serves as the chairperson of the IRB.

Generally an IRB reviews two kinds of proposals. Research conducted with human subjects, and research involving vertebrate animals (federal guidelines do not require a review of invertebrate animal research). There is no vertebrate research currently being conducted at Keene State at this time.

Nevertheless, interested students and faculty can visit the IRB website (<http://www.keene.edu/grants/irb/>) and review the guidelines for submitting vertebrate animal research proposals to an IRB.

Anyone who intends to conduct research that involves people must apply for and receive unconditional IRB approval BEFORE beginning the research. This applies to ALL research involving people, not just clinical research, and regardless of whether the research is funded.

All proposals involving human subjects should be sent to the IRB chairperson, Anthony Scioli (MS 3400).

Each submission should include the following: A brief cover letter, a summary of the project, including a clear description of the sub-

jects and procedures involved, and a copy of the protocol with all the measures (e.g., surveys, questionnaires, tasks or task descriptions).

Finally, the IRB will need a copy of your informed consent form. Pay particular attention to constructing a good consent form. A sample form is available on the IRB website.

Review of exempt or expedited protocols can usually be completed within a few days. The review process for protocols submitted for full board review can take up to a month or longer. The IRB typically meets two to three times a semester.

Additional meetings are scheduled if there is greater demand.

If your project is denied IRB approval, you may contact the IRB chairperson and ask to discuss your proposal with the full IRB committee at the next scheduled meeting. It may also be possible to revise your proposal and thereby gain approval.

There are three levels of IRB review: Exempt, expedited, and full review. "Exempt" means a protocol that does not require extensive initial regulatory review. (It is not the investigator but the IRB which decides if a project is exempt, hence all projects need to be submitted for review.)

To qualify as exempt, the research must fall into any of six (6) regulated exemption categories. Typically risk is reduced through anonymity of responses, use of existing or publicly available data, or through the use of non-invasive methods that will not harm subjects.

Expedited reviews are for research that fall into any of ten (10) regulated expedited categories. "Expedited" categories involve collection of samples and data in a manner that is not anonymous and that involves more than

minimal risk to subjects. Expedited reviews are conducted by a subcommittee of the full IRB.

Human subject research that does not qualify for exemption or expedited review must be reviewed by the full IRB. Protocols sent to the full board represent more than minimal risk to subjects, and are, therefore, reviewed rigorously for compliance with all applicable federal, state, local and college regulations. Some common examples of research requiring full IRB review would be research on substance abuse, depression and suicide, sexuality, child and adolescent research, research with institutionalized subjects.

Certain forms of data collection do not require IRB review. For example, routine and anonymous institutional surveys that are conducted to gather faculty, staff, or student opinions will not generally require IRB approval (e.g., Freshmen and Senior Surveys, Add-drop or reading day surveys). An exception might be found where such surveys involve personal or sensitive questions, or where there is not a reasonable expectation of privacy.

Faculty in some classes encourage or require students to conduct small scale studies, interview members of the campus or local community, etc. If the procedure is standardized, a blanket approval may be obtained from the IRB by the faculty member. Again, more specific details are available at the IRB website.

The IRB does not exist as an obstacle to doing research, but rather as a means to ensure that the subjects who participate in research are protected from adverse consequences of the research. While IRB approval can be an extra step, it is an important one to protect both the researcher and the researcher's subjects.

Finally, if you're in doubt about the need for IRB review or would like to consult with members of the IRB about a potential project contact Anthony Scioli at either x2541 or tscioli@keene.edu.

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Can't George W. Bush just disappear?

BY KEVIN ANDREW GRAY
Indiana (University) Daily Student

I am a Republican, but I'm going to commit treason by admitting that I don't like George W. Bush. In fact, not since David Duke brought his ghost costume to the Grand Old Party have I hoped a politician would disappear.

I have had a couple of experiences with Bush and his camp that have soured me on his mission to become our next president.

They have little to do with the finer points of his platform — but they speak mountains about this man, and the people he's chosen to surround himself with.

A few days before leaving to report on the New Hampshire primary, I called Bush's campaign headquarters to get his weekly itinerary. After being transferred to everyone except the lady who folds his underwear...

I was connected with an arrogant man who laughed when I asked for Bush's schedule. In a condescending manner, he explained that Bush's schedule changes frequently and that I could get it via e-mail.

It was no big deal that the schedule was unavailable — but what I found particularly galling was that this "media relations" expert ridiculed me — a student

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Attention registered voters of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont:

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Just another friendly reminder from your friends at The Equinox.

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Don't forget to send a birthday card to...

- Republic of Texas President Sam Houston (1793);
- Author Dr. Seuss [Theodore Geisel] (1904);
- Baseball player Mel Ott (1909);
- Entertainer Desi Arnaz (1917);
- Singer Karen Carpenter (1950);
- Rock musician Jon Bon Jovi (1962) (Yes, really).

Source: www.historychannel.com

CORRECTION: The column in last week's issue (issue 151) regarding the Austrian Freedom Party was inadvertently not attributed. The author was Robert deHaan. Mr. deHaan is an undeclared freshman. The Equinox regrets the error.

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"What is the easiest class to pass?"

Interviews and pictures by Annie Rahko

World News

Pope begins pilgrimage to holy sites of Christendom

High Dellois
Chicago Tribune

CAIRO, Egypt — Pope John Paul II arrived in Egypt Thursday to begin an historic pilgrimage to the holiest sites of Christendom, a deeply personal journey that will make him the first Roman Catholic pontiff to pray where the prophet Moses received the Ten Commandments.

The aging patriarch's trip, like his planned visit to Jerusalem and other Holy Land sites next month, is also an effort to promote peace and build bridges across ancient and modern rifts with Muslims, Jews and rival Christian sects in the Mideast.

Greeted warmly by President Hosni Mubarak, a top Islamic cleric and the patriarch of Egypt's Coptic Christians, the pope preached "harmony and tolerance" but steered clear of directly addressing discrimination against the Copts and the Muslim-Christian violence that in recent weeks left 23 dead in southern Egypt.

"To do harm, to promote violence and conflict in the name of religion is a terrible contradiction and offense against God," the pope cautioned. "We must all work to strengthen the growing commitment to interreligious dialogue, a great sign of hope for the peoples of the world."

That is far from the only political dilemma that John Paul II will have to handle gingerly in his visits to the Mideast, where almost every step of his journeys will be dogged by memories of the bloody Crusades, fears of missionizing, resistance to foreign interference and other Holy Land resentments.

— A salaam-aleikum (Peace be with



Pope John Paul II waves to the 500 Egyptian faithful who attended his visit to St. Catherine's Monastery. The visit and mass were part of the Pope's "spiritual pilgrimage" to the Holy Land.

you), the pope said in Arabic after touching down at Cairo International Airport, before switching to English. "For many years I have been looking forward to celebrating the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ by visiting and praying at the places specially linked to God's intervention in history."

The pope called for interfaith dialogue and understanding, and his words were welcomed and echoed by Mubarak and the Egyptian religious leaders, who praised the Catholic leader for his efforts to reach out to other faiths.

"We should strive together to fight fanaticism, prejudice and hatred," Mubarak, a Muslim, told the pontiff. "Your voice on these issues is of enormous value."

The pope's three-day visit to Egypt, the 90th trip of his 22-year papacy, is the first step in fulfilling a long-held wish.

Only the second pope ever to venture into the Holy Land, he sought to retrace the biblical story as a way to promote understanding among the region's three monotheistic religions, all of which are descended from the prophet Abraham.

Originally, the journey was to have begun in the city of Ur, Iraq, where Abraham was born. But after long negotiations, the Iraqi government turned down the idea, saying that United Nations economic sanctions made it impossible.

Instead, the pope symbolically began his journey Wednesday in Rome, where his weekly audience included a virtual pilgrimage to Iraq in the form of a video dialogue recounting Abraham's life. The pope

Reaction to Georgia principal's case escalates

SKIPPY DAVIS
Knight-Ridder Tribune

SOPERTON, Ga. — A protest begun by local blacks over the non-renewal of a school principal's contract will expand to oppose all racially motivated unfair hiring practices in Treutlen County, a director of the Rainbow/Push Coalition said Friday.

"We really want to escalate this situation," said Joe Beasley of Atlanta, southern regional director of the Coalition founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"If justice is not done, we will bring in Rev. Jackson, and we will not stop until we bring Treutlen County into the 21st century," Beasley said.

Beasley spoke at a news conference called by area black ministers and held on the lawn of the Treutlen County Board of Education. About 50 residents gathered to hear him, many of them carrying hand-lettered signs saying, "Unfair School Discipline," "We Want Moore" and "We Need More Minority Teachers."

The crowd has gathered several times since January to protest the school board's failure to renew Treutlen Elementary School Principal Joe Moore's contract for next year. Moore has been principal for a dozen years and has worked in the school system for 15 years.

Beasley said the school board's action has prompted formation of a grassroots organization called "Justice for Right" that will stand for African-American equality and will "say to Soperton we are not going to tolerate Mr. Moore being railroaded out of town."

Beasley said Friday the "witch hunt" against Moore is just an example of long-standing racial inequities in the county.

The Treutlen County Department of Family and Children Services has 14 people employed; none is African American, he said. There are no African Americans among the county's mail-carriers and none works at the local Georgia Power

But it's time out for the Boss Hogs; their day is gone...

Joe Beasley

concerning Moore's employment remain under investigation. A further statement, Shaw wrote, might violate Moore's rights.

By law, no decision regarding Moore's renewal must be made until April 15. If the board takes no action by that time, his contract is automatically renewed for another year.

"I fully expect that I will be in a position to make a decision concerning whether (Moore) should be re-employed prior to that time," Shaw wrote.

An official of the state Department of Education's Professional Practices Section confirmed Friday that Moore has been under investigation and that a finding likely will be issued late next week. He declined to comment on the nature of the probe.

Contacted Friday afternoon, Shaw also declined comment.

But blacks at Friday's meeting said Shaw blamed Moore and had him investigated for failing to report to him an incident last fall concerning the alleged sexual abuse of a 6-year-old girl by a middle school student. The protesters dismissed the incident, said to have occurred off school property, as a rumor.

But the Treutlen County grand jury this week indicted 14-year-old Harvey Lee Griffin as an adult on a charge of aggravated child molestation. Baldwin was a member of that grand jury.

The state investigation of Moore is not the first. The principal was exonerated by the Professional Standards Commission last fall following a probe into possible mishandling of elementary-school funds during the 1999 school year.

The Rev. James E. Love Sr., moderator of the Oconee Zion Missionary Baptist Association and a leader of the black protest, said the group is planning a parade March 5, regardless of the outcome of Moore's investigation.

"We think it will be a victory parade," Love said, "but if not, we will hold the parade anyway to show people that we will work for equality as long as it takes."

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U.S. urged to give Iran encouragement after Reformers' election win

JOYCE M. DAVIS
Knight-Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — The election of a new, more moderate parliament in Iran could open the way to better relations with the United States, and some experts are already calling on the Clinton administration to make a gesture to encourage the country's victorious reformers.

"The things that have been talked about include licensing oil swaps between Iranian and U.S. oil companies and eliminating the sanctions on Iranian carpets and pistachios, both very important export products for Iran," said Suzanne Maloney, an expert on Iranian politics at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

Preliminary results in Iran's elections last Friday for the majlis, or parliament, show that reformist candidates associated with President Mohammad Khatami were triumphant.

These candidates want to promote greater democracy and rule of law, which would curb the power of Iran's conservative clerics, many of whom have been appointed to political positions by the country's supreme leader, Ayatollah Seyed Ali Khomeini.

Khomeini and his allies are harsh critics of the United States;

crafts or by moving to resolve the issue of Iran's assets in the United States, which were frozen in 1979.

"I think it's very clear that people close to President Khatami are interested in a dialogue with the United States. But I think Khatami still needs a meaningful gesture from the United States."

— Shaul Bakhash

many of the reformers have called for a more pragmatic foreign policy, including better relations with America.

That issue especially seems to have galvanized Iran's youth, many of whom think closer ties to the West are the key to prosperity.

Previous U.S. attempts to cultivate moderates in Iran — notably the Reagan administration's covert effort to free American hostages in Lebanon and cultivate good will in Tehran by selling arms to Iran — all have come to grief, however, and any talk of mending fences remains controversial in both Iran and the United States.

The two countries severed relations in 1979, after Iranian Islamic revolutionaries seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 52 Americans hostage. Even some Iranian reformers continue to condemn the United States for supporting Israel and for propping up Iran's corrupt and repressive former monarchy.

The United States accuses Iran of supporting terrorism, working

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Human rights review includes strong criticism of China, Russia

JONATHAN S. LANDAY
Knight-Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — China's human rights record "deteriorated markedly" in 1999, and Russia's army killed numerous civilians by "indiscriminate shelling" in Chechnya, according to a State Department report released Friday.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also cited "credible reports" that Russian troops had committed massacres and other atrocities in Chechnya, and she urged Moscow to investigate.

The findings, in an annual worldwide human rights review mandated by Congress, are almost certain to anger Russia and China, and complicate U.S. efforts to mend ties with the two nuclear powers. Other findings that are critical of Iran, Cuba and Colombia, among others, could snag Clinton administration efforts to improve relations with those countries.

In particular, administration foes in Congress are likely to seize on the report to challenge President Clinton's efforts to win approval of permanent normal trading relations with China — a prerequisite to its entry into the World Trade Organization — and to oppose a \$1.6 billion aid package to help Colombia fight narcotics traffickers.

Human rights groups argue that the report confirms that the administration tolerates a "double standard" when it comes to human rights.

The United States, they claim, overlooks abuses in Russia, China and other countries where it has economic and political interests, while penalizing and isolating those where it does not, such as Cuba and Iran.

"For all too many countries, this is the only time of the year that the United States really tells it like it is," said Reed Brody, a spokesman for New York-based Human Rights Watch.

The other 364 days of the year, human rights groups say, take a back seat to other concerns.

In the 1992 presidential campaign, candidate Clinton leveled similar allegations against incumbent George Bush. "From the Balkans to Beijing, from Sanjeyo to South Africa," Clinton charged, "this president has sided with the status quo against democratic change — with familiar tyrants rather than with those who would overthrow them."

Va. Tech settles lawsuit over alleged rape by football players

TMS Campus

BLACKSBURG, Va. (TMS) — Virginia Tech has agreed to settle for \$75,000 with a former student who sued the university for sexual harassment in 1995, claiming the university treated her unfairly after she accused two football players of raping her.

Christy Brzonkala had sought \$4.3 million from the university. She claimed the university favored the athletes during campus hearings and discriminated against her in the process.

Neither of the players, Antonio Morrison and James Crawford, faced criminal charges. Morrison said he had consensual sex with Brzonkala, and Crawford said he never had sexual contact with her.

In a statement released last week, Paul Fergerson, the university's former president who oversaw the settlement said: "We have been exonerated at every court level. The courts would likely find in our favor on the next issue. However, this case has carried on far too long and cost the university untold thousands of dollars."

A U.S. District Court judge dismissed Brzonkala's case in 1996, but an appeals court asked him to review the case in light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision ruling that schools and colleges could be held responsible for failing to stop students from sexually harassing one another.

Brzonkala also sued Morrison and Crawford under the federal Violence Against Women Act. That case was dismissed on a district court level, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit upheld that decision. The Supreme Court heard an appeal last month, and a decision is pending.

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FALL 2000 REGISTRATION ALERT

Marticulated student registration (undergraduate, graduate, and post-baccalaureate students) for the 2000 Fall semester will take place in Rhodes S121 with students registering in a face-to-face setting with a terminal operator. All students will leave registration with a complete schedule.

Registration materials will be mailed to students (at the local address) and faculty the week of March 20th with advising beginning immediately after receipt of materials. Seniors and juniors will be scheduled at half-hour intervals beginning April 3rd. Sophomores will be scheduled for the week of April 10th and first year students registering the week of April 17th.

It is particularly important for all students to come to registration with alternative selections that satisfy their personal and program needs, in the event that one or more of their first choices is closed.

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THERE WILL BE NO SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT PERIOD.

Once the registration period closes on April 21st the only opportunity for students to adjust their schedules will be the add/drop period, August 28 through September 1st.

SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT PERIOD

Student complains to Secret Service about class assignment covering assassination

KATIE BYARD
Knight-Ridder Tribune

AKRON, Ohio -- A University of Akron student has complained to the Secret Service about a class assignment that asked: "If you could assassinate any person in the world who is currently alive, who would it be?"

At least two students gave President Clinton as their answer, the student said. "If something would ever happen (to Clinton) and I didn't do anything, that would be something I'd have to live with," the student who recently contacted the Secret Service said.

Carole Garrison, the criminal justice professor who teaches the class, was surprised to hear about the complaint and defends the way she teaches her class.

She said she uses the question and others to get students -- many of whom plan to work in law enforcement -- thinking about tough ethical and moral issues.

She said she emphasizes that the right answer is: "It's not

appropriate to assassinate anyone."

The name of the course is Applied Ethics in Criminal Justice.

Each time the class meets, students are asked to write on a board their answers to two questions.

Garrison said the students are not required to respond. But when the assassination question was presented, a couple of students suggested Clinton.

That upset one student -- he doesn't want to be identified because he worries his grade would be affected -- so he called the Secret Service office in Akron earlier this week.

The student said he doesn't believe it is appropriate to discuss assassinating people, including the president, in class.

David Lee, resident agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Akron, confirmed that the office received a complaint about the class and is "looking into the circumstances that were presented to us," but declined to discuss details.

He said his office is obligated

“I think people are overly sensitive about it. It was just a stupid question.”

— Chris Sanders

to investigate all potential threats to the president.

David Sam, dean of the university's Community and Technical College, said that the Secret Service had not contacted college officials.

The assassination question is similar to one that resulted in the reprimand last fall of a high school teacher near Cincinnati.

That teacher showed students a list of possible topics for a writing assignment that included: "If you had to assassinate one famous person who is alive right now, who would it be and how would you do it?"

Parents in that community said they were upset in light of recent shootings at schools around the country.

The UA student said he had similar concerns.

But Garrison, who receives high marks from students and is well-regarded among her colleagues, said her class is "not kindergarten." She noted that she did not ask students how they would assassinate someone.

Garrison said the class exercise was taken from a book, Questions from the Game of Life.

"We've been dealing with some really heavy issues, and it gets heavier," Garrison said of the ethics and criminal justice class. "These people are old enough to carry guns."

She said she was flabbergasted that the question would prompt someone to contact the Secret Service.

The student who complained said he thought other questions were inappropriate as well. Those include: "If you could seduce one person (who you've

never been with) who would it be?"

He also said he wrote an anonymous letter to the college about the class, although college officials say they have not received such a letter.

The student concedes it was not addressed to any specific person.

The complaining student doesn't have much company among his classmates.

"I don't have any problems with it," Kristy Kiley, 19, said. "I think a lot of the questions make you think, dig around in our mind."

Justin Ingham, 21, said, "I don't think you should take this class if you have an issue with simple questions like that." Chris Sanders, 23, replied, "I think people are overly sensitive about it. It was a stupid question" designed to "just get a reaction out of you."

And Laura Asbury, 24, who took the class last year and is taking another course from Garrison, said: "I think somebody really took this out of context."

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Web music clogs computer systems at Illinois Universities

J. LINN ALLEN
Chicago Tribune

An epidemic of students downloading pirated music from the Internet has drastically slowed entire university computer systems in Illinois and elsewhere, forcing administrators to block use of a popular music site on the Web and in some cases to cut off students' access to campus Internet systems.

Despite efforts to quell the practice at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, the problem is so bad that the computer network security official there spends most of his time tracking down copyright violators, handling about 30 cases a week.

The downloading of pirated recordings and videos is a massive and widespread problem for the entertainment industry, hardly confined to college campuses. Yet it is having a particularly acute effect there because of the concentration of young people who have access to universities' large computer networks. For campus officials, it is not the presumed illegality but the volume of traffic that is creating the worst problems.

High-speed networks at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Northwestern University and other schools have become so clogged that students and faculty trying to get onto the Internet for academic purposes have found themselves facing long waits.

"It was unquestionably inhibiting" academic activities, said Gregory Jackson, chief information officer for the U. of C., the latest local school to crack down on the music download explosion. Last week the university imposed a campus ban on the use of a program called Napster, which provides an easy way for users to download music as highly compressed, space-saving MP3 files, a format that allows the transmission of high-quality

sound over the Internet.

The program can be downloaded from a Web site run by Napster Inc., an Internet start-up in California's Silicon Valley, which is being sued by the Recording Industry Association of America for allegedly facilitating widespread music piracy.

Jackson said his office, which oversees all campus networks and computers, began noticing an increase in Internet traffic early last fall.

Use kept climbing, and a monitoring system identified Napster as the cause of the traffic, he said.

People trying to connect to the Internet for other purposes experienced "very slow responses," Jackson said. Jackson noted that the most pernicious aspect of the program is that it allows entry to the user's computer by computer users all over the world, transforming it into what is called a server.

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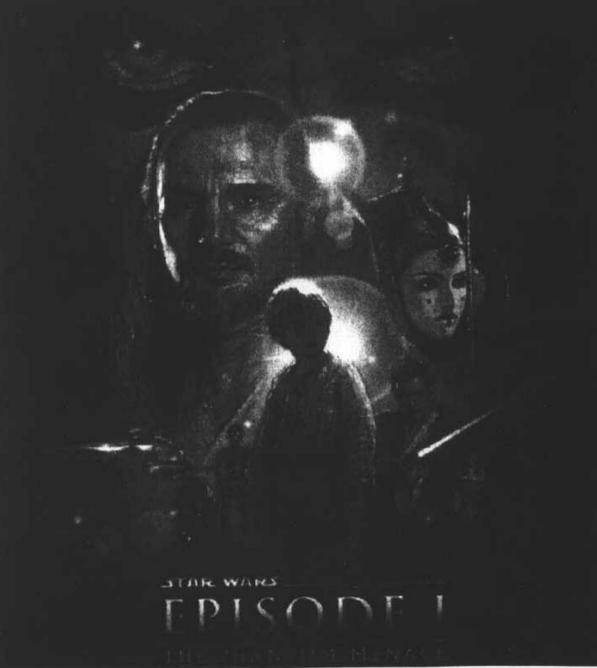
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iff watched on a small screen attached to the arm of his chair. For Christians, Egypt is not only the site of Moses' exchange with God atop Mt. Sinai.

It also is where the boy Jesus and his family spent three years in flight from King Herod and where the small and isolated Coptic church has stubbornly survived since St. Mark founded it in the 3rd Century.

The highlight of Pope John Paul's trip will be a three-hour visit to Mt. Sinai in southern Egypt on Saturday morning, where he will pray at St. Catherine's Monastery, though it is controlled by the Greek Orthodox Church. He also will make a public mass at a Cairo stadium on Friday.

On Thursday, the pope paid calls on Coptic Pope Shenouda III at the newly built St. Mary's Cathedral in Cairo and to Sheik Mohammed Sayed Tantawi, head of Al Azhar University, which is considered the Muslim equivalent of the Vatican, at least in Egyptian eyes, because of its influential religious rulings.

The red carpet was out for Pope John Paul in both places, where the ailing 79-year-old had to pause every few steps as he entered.

Despite a rivalry with the Copts that goes back 1,600 years, the pope's photos were placed next to Shenouda's at the doorways where the two met at the

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WILLIAM LEE
Campus Correspondent -
Western Illinois University

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (TMS) -- Police at Brown University are stepping up campus patrols after a student was robbed at gunpoint.

According to the Brown Daily Herald, the Feb. 15 incident started when the victim was walking on campus and noticed five men following him.

The student said one of the men brandished a "large, black gun" and demanded money from him. The victim said he complied and that another man hit him in the head with a heavy object.

The victim suffered several cuts on his face, but was in good condition. The police have a description of the gunman and have put out a bulletin.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (TMS) -- Officials at Cabrillo College have reinstated a former campus sergeant who was fired for his

part in what many believed was a racially motivated arrest of four black football players.

The college's board of trustees agreed Feb. 14 to rehire George Turegano, 57, and pay him lost salary. Turegano was fired in April 1997 for an October 1996 incident when, according to an investigator, he unfairly arrested four black football players for allegedly using a university credit card without permission.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, Turegano chose not to arrest two white players also linked to the incident.

Despite their decision to rehire Turegano, Cabrillo's trustees made it clear that they did not approve of the officer's past performance.

"The board of trustees sharply criticized Mr. Turegano's performance, but determined that there was insufficient evidence of disparate treatment based on race by Mr. Turegano to justify termination," school officials said in a prepared statement.

Last year, an arbitrator said Turegano had enough evidence

to justify the arrests of the four players and reasonable doubts about the white players' guilt, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

It isn't known whether Turegano will accept the college's job offer, and the back pay to be paid to him has not yet been calculated.

Turegano also has a lawsuit against Cabrillo pending in federal court.

PROVO, Utah (TMS) -- Police officials at Brigham Young University are looking for the person or people who stole 10,000 copies of the Daily Universe, a campus publication.

A student working for the university has reported seeing suspicious activity near the site of the stolen papers, reported missing last week.

"We are actively talking to people and re-interviewing others. We have no new information to release to the public at this time," Corporal Richard R. Moreno of BYU's University Police said.

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excellent pitcher and not the best player in the game.

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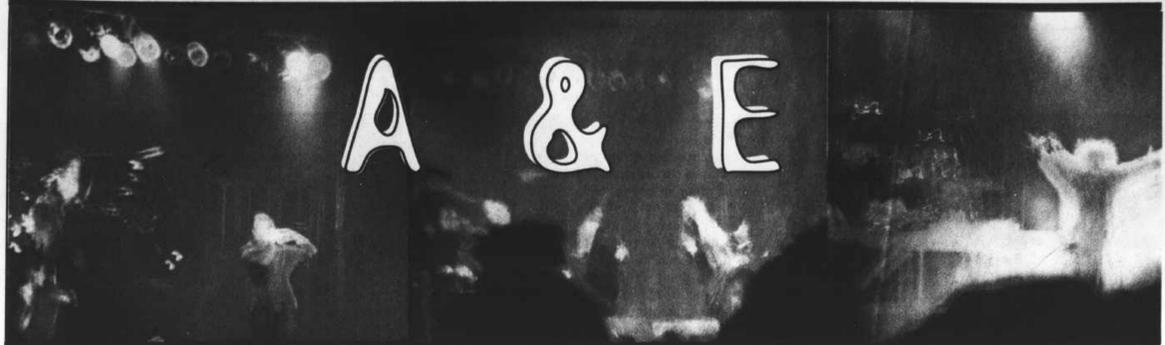
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March 2nd-9th

<p>thursday 2nd</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Flawless" 7pm Tonight is your last night to see the film about a macho, homophobic cop who after suffering a paralyzing stroke in the line of duty, is forced to seek help from a drag queen.</p> <p>"The Country Wife," 8pm Keene State Theatre presents a bewdy comedy which was written around 1675 by British playwright William Wycherley. Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. To order tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.</p> <p>..... off campus Jorge Ignacio Cortinas, 7pm A beguiling and poetic writer with a bittersweet humor and a clever way of twisting expectation presents a reading. UMass, Amherst, Mass. 413-545-5177.</p> <p>Vance Gilbert, 8pm A smooth tenor, and accomplished guitar player, he portrays contemporary society with confounded emotions and sparks of joy. Four Corners Grille, New London, 528-6959.</p> <p>Senior Dance Concert, 8pm "Some: Unity of Body and Mind." Kendall Studio Theatre, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. 413-538-2848.</p> <p>Christian Bauman/Linda Sharar, 8:30-10:15pm Thursday's At One's, Bellows Falls, Vt. 802-463-9830.</p>	<p>friday 3rd</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Windhorse" 7pm/9pm Three young Tibetans confront the power of the Chinese regime.</p> <p>"The Country Wife," 8pm Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. To order tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.</p> <p>..... off campus Jon Manasse, & the Manhattan String Quartet, 8pm. Together they will perform music by Brahms and Mozart. Bowker Auditorium, UMass, Amherst, Mass.</p> <p>Anner Bylsma, cellist, 8pm Performing the complete Bach suites for unaccompanied cello. Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. 413-542-2195.</p> <p>Trio Parnassus, 8pm Chamber music, part of the Sage Hall Concert Series. Smith College, 413-585-ARTS.</p> <p>Senior Dance Concert, 8pm "Some: Unity of Body and Mind." Kendall Studio Theatre, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. 413-538-2848.</p> <p>Cowboy Junkies, 8:30pm Folk/Country/Rock/Heavy/Metal - Mango Timmins haunting voice fronts this highly acclaimed band. Their latest release is "Miles from Home." Pearl Street Night Club Northampton, MA 413-586-8686</p>	<p>saturday 4th</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Windhorse" 2pm/7pm/9pm</p> <p>"The Country Wife," 8pm Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. To order tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.</p> <p>..... off campus Moderate hike, 9am-3:30pm Southern Region of Vast Andorra Forest, Pitcher Mountain. For more information contact the Harris Center for Conservation Education, 525-3394.</p> <p>Caribbean Jazz Project, 7pm Ethnic/World Jazz - A unique jazz sound. Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, MA 413-586-8888</p> <p>Grit Laskin, 7:30pm Accompanied by a multi-instrumentalist who plays guitar, senior mandolin, concertina and Northumbrian smallpipes. Nelson Town Hall, Nelson, 847-3227.</p> <p>Country Western Dance, 7:30-11:30pm Lesson and music with Sandy Phippard. The Moving Company Dance Center, Keene 357-2100.</p> <p>Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra, 8pm Will perform the music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Dartmouth College, Hanover, 846-2422.</p> <p>Granite State Symphony Orchestra Featuring guitar virtuoso JOSE LEZCANO. Concord City Auditorium, Prince Street, 225-1111</p> <p>Ferron with opener Pamela Means, 8pm Peterborough Players Theatre, Peterborough, 824-7565.</p> <p>Tap Team Two, 8pm. Rhythm tap and percussionists. Silver Cultural Arts Center, Plymouth State College, 800-779-3869</p> <p>Pat Metheny Trio, 8pm Guitar master Pat Metheny is by far the most accomplished and popular artist ever to emerge from jazz-rock fusion. The Calvin Theatre Northampton, MA 413-586-8686</p>	<p>sunday 5th</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Windhorse" 2pm/7pm</p> <p>..... off campus Richmond Town Forest, 9am-2pm March is the nesting season and a great time to see signs of mammals on the move. A moderately easy three-mile hike. For more information contact the Harris Center for Conservation Education at 525-3394.</p> <p>Benefit concert, 2pm For Sojourns, a new non-profit health clinic in Saxtons River, featuring music from a variety of cultures. New Falls Cinema, Bellows Falls, Vt. 869-2653 or 869-2499.</p> <p>Open poetry reading, 3pm Del Ross's Treteria, Route 137 North, Dublin, 563-7195.</p> <p>Classical Music Concert, 3-5:30pm Featuring cellist Bonnie Thron and pianist Robert Marefield performing Beethoven, Dvorak and more. Whittemore Theater, Marlboro, Vt. 802-257-4333.</p> <p>"Carmina Burana," 3pm Opera performed by the Amherst College Music Department. Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. 413-542-2195.</p> <p>Greg Abate, 4-7pm Bebop to sax. Newport Opera House, 863-2412.</p> <p>Chamber works, 4pm Jazz and classical. Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover, 646-2422</p> <p>Open mic acoustic jam, 7-10pm Downstairs at the Rybarr, Antrim. No cover, 588-8162.</p>
<p>monday 6th</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Windhorse" 7pm Three young Tibetans search for freedom and confront the power of the Chinese regime.</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: Recital, 8pm Holly Loring, lyric soprano and private voice instructor, will sing poetry written by French women. George Loring, concert pianist, and artist-in-residence at Keene State, will accompany her. The event is sponsored by Women's Studies, Modern Languages, Arts and Humanities, and the Music Department. Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond</p> <p>..... off campus "The Three Winchesters." Elizabeth Winchester-Larson colored pencil drawings, Harriet Winchester pastels, Stephen Winchester contemporary Adirondack-style furniture. The Art Corner, Peterborough Town Library 10 am-6 pm</p>	<p>tuesday 7th</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Windhorse" 7pm</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: "Consensual Relationships: Students, 12:30pm This brown bag lunch discussion will explore student issues and experiences related to the topic of consensual relations with faculty and staff members. Mountain View Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: Lecture: "French Women Poets," 3pm Presented by Holly Loring, private voice instructor and Romance language coach. Room 73, Morrison Hall.</p> <p>Ufonia, 7pm This musical group creates their own brand of contemporary classical/jazz music by blending the talents of guitarist Benjamin Verdery, futeist Keith Underwood, double bassist Harvey Swartz, oboist Vicki Bodner, and percussionist John Marshall. Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center. To order tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.</p> <p>"Here Am I, Send Me: The Journey of Jonathan Daniels," 7pm Professor Larry Benjaquist and Professor Emeritus William Sullivan will speak prior to the showing of their documentary. The film showing is an opportunity to recognize the donors who helped make the film possible and will be followed by a reception. Mabel Brown Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center, Free.</p> <p>..... off campus Melissa Ferrick, 7pm, 10pm Folk - A long way from her days at Amherst College, Ferrick returns with her soulful sound. Iron Horse Music Hall Northampton, MA 413-586-8686</p>	<p>wednesday 8th</p> <p>At the Putnam: "Windhorse" 7pm</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: Lecture, 12noon Corinn Colquhar, instructor of film studies and women's studies, will study the role of the dancing body in Sally Potter's work as a feminist auteur. Potter's films "In Thriller," "Orlando," and "The Tango Lesson" will provide the foundation for this brown bag discussion. Mountain View Room, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: Master Class, 2pm Holly Loring, lyric soprano and private voice instructor, will present a vocal master class on "French Music." Alumni Recital Hall, Redfern Arts Center at Brickyard Pond.</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: Lecture, 4:30pm Holly Loring, lyric soprano and private voice instructor, will present the lecture "My Life as a Performing Artist." room 123, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.</p> <p>Women's History Month Event: Supper, 6:30-9:30pm The second annual Women's History Month potluck and sing-along. Participants are asked to bring a dish to share. Night Owl Cafe, Lloyd P. Young Student Center.</p>	<p>thursday 9th</p> <p>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 the violent abuse of Tibetan human rights at the hands of the colonial communist government.</p> <p>..... off campus John Hammond, 7:00pm 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</p> <p>Bert Yarborough. Paintings and works on paper, the majority of pieces are small postcard-like scenes of figures on beaches in Provincetown, McGowan Fine Art, Concord, 225-2515.</p>

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MARCH 2000



Santana big-winner at Grammy Awards

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Carlos Santana (far left) took home eight awards. The Dixie Chicks (left) pose with their two awards, while Christina Aguilera (below) shows off her best new artist award.

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Knight-Ridder Tribune

Grammy voters changed their evil ways and showered Carlos Santana with eight awards Wednesday night, tying the long-neglected rocker with Michael Jackson's 1983 record for most trophies in a year.

The 52-year-old guitar whiz took home album-of-the-year honors for the chart-topping Supernatural and the record-of-the-year trophy for "Smooth," his duet with Matchbox 20 singer Rob Thomas.

"You're an inspiration to every young musician around the world because when they break in, they don't know how long it can last and how long you

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"Cider House Rules" (R) - 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 & 9:20
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Reel Time

Movie Reviews

SHAUN NELSON
The Equinox

"Gun Shy"
Director: Eric Blakeney
Starring: Liam Neeson, Oliver Platt, Sandra Bullock
Rated: R

Hollywood has decided that they do not need to make any more serious mob films, and have decided to settle for a lighter comedic approach. "Gun Shy" is no exception.

"Gun Shy" is the story of a DEA agent Charlie Mayough, played by Liam Neeson, who is transferred to N.Y. after he loses his partner in Miami.

The comedy of this Mafioso movie gone bad is that Mayough, after his last job, has lost all control over his flashbacks and his bowels, but still is sent to go undercover.

Mayough's lack of bowel control forces him into group therapy, and eventually to Nurse Judy, played by Sandra Bullock. Nurse Judy and Mayough hit it off and become a N.Y. couple.

This film has its funny parts, but for the most part is not all that great. The Leads,

Platt and Neeson, carry this film as far as they can, but they can't do it all.

Director Eric Blakeney should have spent a little less time coming up with so many bathroom jokes and more time in the editing room, so that this film would make some sense.

"The Whole Nine Yards"
Director: Jonathan Lynn
Starring: Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, Rosanna Arquette, Michael Duncan, Natasha Henstridge, Amanda Peet, Kevin Pollack
Rated: R

"The Whole Nine Yards" can best be described as a cross between film noir and comedy.

This odd comedy is full of jokes, and slapstick comedy that allow for a bucket of laughs, but not a true understanding of what is this film is about.

The story is about the former leader of Chicago's Gogolack crime family, Jimmy "the tulip" Tedeski (Bruce Willis), who cuts a deal with the FBI in order to stay out of jail. When he moves to out of Chicago and into Montreal he does not expect his neighbor to be a former Chicago resident, but that is what he gets.

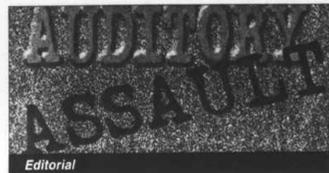
Nick "Oz" Oseransky (Perry) once had a dental practice in Chicago and therefore recognizes his new neighbor as the notorious hit man that he is.

"The Whole Nine Yards" is never all that hard to follow. The ending comes and goes without a whole lot of twists and turns that some might expect from this crossing of genres.

Matthew Perry is Chandelor from friends on the big screen. He is constantly tripping over and slamming himself into things, which allows for more than a few laughs.

Overall this film is not a total loss. If you are looking for a few laughs and some bad Canadian accents then check it out.

Drummers of the metal world



Editorial

TOM D'ERRICO
The Equinox

A new week, a new topic: this week we look at the heavy metal drummer, and let's just jump right in this time. I've been dragging out these lists over the past few weeks. This time I hope to keep it shorter by only looking at the few drummers that really impress me. However, I can't overlook guys like Vinnie Paul from Pantera, whose work on *Vulgar Display of Power* still gets me to this day.

Then there's John-Robert Connors work with the early Cave In (when they were still heavy as hell) and Bill Southerland from Kilgore, a band that doesn't get nearly as much exposure as they should. And last but not least on the "just-wanna-give-em-a-mention" list: Paul Botaph



Mercedes Lander of Kittie is an up-and-coming drummer on the verge of a huge career.

from Slayer. The guys a legend, need I say more?

Anyway, the big three this week comes to us from an eclectic group of bands.

First on the list, is Lars Ulrich from Metallica. At first glance this guy isn't much to look at, or listen to, but he's done some great work. After all, he did start out as a tennis player, but after picking up the sticks, he seemed to find his niche in this world (of metal). While he has much to his credit, the only song I really want to look at is "One" on *...And Justice For All*.

Lars is the type of drummer that can start off softly, carrying a good beat and a nice tempo, and then explode out of nowhere. Case in point, in the second (I think) bridge in "One" James Hetfield starts working the guitar riffs, and Jason Newsted is pounding away on the bass, and Ulrich gets heavier and heavier, until he breaks out in that wild double-bass pedal thundering rhythm that makes the song probably one of the best Metallica has ever done.

All of Ulrich's work on that album was astounding, but "One" sticks out most of all.

Next on the list is Donald Tardy from Obituary. Going all the way back to 1990 I still think his work on *Cause of Death* has yet to be matched in the death metal realm. From the opening of "Infected" right through to "Turned Inside Out" I always thought there was no way he could keep such a pace: thank god for the studio.

As the studio is not the savior: Tardy proved above and beyond that he could keep that pounding up for an extended period of time when Obituary's live album *Dead* was released. Fans are even treated to a treat when Tardy breaks out in a nice drum solo mid-way through the set. *Dead* is a must have if you are truly impressed with Tardy's ability to perfectly round out Obituary's sound.

The last man on the list is Dave Grohl. Ah yes, I know his day as a drummer are long gone, still, the legacy of Nirvana lives on. *Nevermind*'s "Territorial Pissings" always struck me as probably some of the best work we've ever done. Even though it had a less than polished sound, it captured a sort of raw power that other tracks missed



Before his days as lead singer and guitarist for the Foo Fighters, Dave Grohl pounded the drums for one of the most influential bands of the 90's: Nirvana.

out on. Grohl also did some great work in the early Foo Fighter days. While he does play drums in the band, he did play all the instruments on the band's first demo (and most of the studio recording of the first album too). His energy from the earlier Nirvana days was back again on tracks like "I'll Stick Around", whose drummed intro still seems to be one of the best I've ever heard.

So there you have it, Ulrich, Tardy, and Grohl. There's still some up and comers that'll most probably replace these guys on my list some day. The three-man drum unit from Slipknot: Crahen's manic pounding and drummer Jordison's double-bass pedaling works perfectly together. Mercedes Lander from Kittie also has some amazing drumming ability for someone so young. You have to check out Kittie's debut album because not only does their drummer have a big career ahead of her, but so does the rest of the band.

Well, next week this in depth look at what makes a band ends with a look at vocalists. I tried to keep it short this week but there are so many talented people out there. Until next week, remember these words from Static X's "I Am": "Put a gun in my mouth, and then threaten to shoot. Justice died here!"

Photo courtesy About a Nirvana website

CDs to wrap your mind around

The Sounds of Science Beastie Boys

EMD/Capitol Records

The Beastie Boys new album is a compilation of previously released hit songs. Some of the songs are remixed and Mix Master Mike mixed in a lot of scratching. The album is a combination of rap and punk rock along with a few covers. It also includes several funky instrumental songs similar to what they put on *The In Sound from the Way Out*. There are over 40 songs on the double CD, 1 of them being new. The Anthology has an even mix between newer songs and old songs, most of which were hits in their day. The album was released in November and introduces their new song "Alive" as well as some previously unreleased music. It would have been nice to see more unreleased music on the album but it is an anthology. Along with the album you get an 80 page booklet filled with pictures from live shows and an explanation of each song on the CD.

Adam Vincombe
The Equinox

Californication Red Hot Chili Peppers

Warner Brother Records

Californication was released last June and since then has gone double platinum in the US as well as several other countries. Anthony Kiedis writes most of the lyrics using his poetry. Kiedis has a lot of energy in his voice and lyrics. Bassist Flea has a very funky slap style bass and has an incredible chemistry with guitarist John Frusciante. The two are in sync with their instruments and flow together very well. *Californication* is a mix between funk and alternative.

Throughout the album there is always a

funky baseline and similar workings on the guitar. The Chili Peppers have already had 3 hit singles off *Californication* and can probably look forward to a few more. Over all, the new album has a slower, more relaxed tempo than their last album *One Hot Minute*. *Californication* is the first album the Chili Peppers have put out in 4 years and it is apparent that the band has matured put a lot of work in it.

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in the face of the spate of droning, gloomy post-rock that's everywhere in indie these days.

L.A.-based Beachwood Sparks doesn't give a damn about slacker cool and hunching over their guitars with grim, serious expressions. Instead, they offer up nothing short of a pop masterpiece as filtered through the rootsy lens of the Flying Burrito Brothers, Buffalo Springfield, and the Byrds. Their debut leads off with the single "Desert Skies," previously issued on *Bomp!*, a heaping slab of twangy guitars, to-die-for harmonies, and perfect melodies up the wazoo. Rather like Olivia Tremor Control, Beachwood Sparks love stick-

Friends and Lovers Bernard Butler

Creation/Columbia

Bernard Butler is unquestionably one of the finest guitarists in British rock and it's safe to say his old band Suede has never been the same without him. Departing the band during the tumultuous Dog Man Star sessions, Butler first hooked up with singer David McAlmont, forming the duo McAlmont & Butler and releasing one good, but quickly-forgotten record (Sound of McAlmont & Butler). Then, he opted to step out on his own, forging a solo career with 1998's *People Move On*. Butler may have left his old band behind, but he's still a Britpop kinda guy, and his deeply expressive guitar work is still his calling card.

Friends and Lovers is more anthemic and self-assured than *People Move On*, as though Butler has been steadily gaining confidence in himself as a frontman. As a vocalist, he's not going to make you forget Brett A Anderson (Suede lead singer), but he's growing as solo artist with a polished set of stadium stompers and affecting ballads that, like Suede's recent *Head Music*, show Butler adding a bit of R&B to his potent arsenal. Butler is one of the guitar heroes of his generation, but unlike the other one John Squire (Stone Roses), he's not trapped within his own legend.

Sarah Zupco
TMS Campus

GRAMMY AWARDS

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can soar," said Arista Records president Clive Davis, who signed Santana in 1968 and teamed him up with a slew of young pop stars for *Supernatural*.

Like Eric Clapton, Bonnie Raitt and other late-career landslide winners, Santana had been unjustly ignored for years by the Grammys: He had won just one trophy during his 34-year career before cleaning up Wednesday at the 42nd annual show, which was held at Los Angeles' new Staples Center arena.

"Smooth" also was named song of the year, an award that went to Thomas and Itaal Shur, the tune's co-writers. The Dixie Chicks won for country album and country duo or group with vocal, for Fly and "Ready to Run," respectively. Fiddler-singer Martie Seidel, who recently went through a divorce, accepted the country album award in tears and commented, "My personal life took a beating last year."

Teen heartthrobs the Backstreet Boys lost in the album-, song- and record-of-the-year categories, but Grammy voters recognized the boom in bubble-gum pop by naming former New Mickey Mouse Club star Christina Aguilera best new artist over the critical favorite, Macy Gray.

Several hip-hop and R&B acts took home multiple trophies: TLC won R&B album for *Fanmail* and R&B group for "No Scrubs," while Barry White's aptly titled *Staying Power* garnered him male R&B performance and traditional R&B vocal honors, his first Grammys ever. Eminem won two awards, for rap solo performance and rap album.

Sting won in the pop-album and male-pop-vocal categories. Midriff-baring country-pop singer Shania Twain also won two awards but wasn't present to pick them up. "She's home waxing her stomach," quipped presenter Clint Black.

More than a dozen stars performed on the three-hour telecast, ranging from an obviously lip-syncing Britney Spears to a classy trio of Badu, Diana Krall and George Benson, who performed a jazzy "I Can't Give You Anything but Love."

Several performers employed a giant screen above the stage -- including the Dixie Chicks, who unveiled a comic video to their gangsta-country single "Goodbye Earl," which starred Dennis Franz as an abusive husband who eats a dose of poisoned peas and ends up swimming with the fishes.

The Billboard Top 10

*compiled from billboard.com and issued March 4th

1. "Supernatural," Santana
2. "Dr. Dre - 2001," Dr. Dre.
3. "All the way...", Celine Dion
4. "Europop," Eiffel 65
5. "Self-titled," Christina Aguilera
6. "Voodoo," D'Angelo
7. "Devil Without a Cause," Kid Rock
8. "And then there was X," DMX
9. "Unleash the Dragon," Sisqo
10. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys

Sound Reasoning: Video Games Shift From Bleeps To Musical Soundtracks

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Knight Ridder Newspapers

In the 1980s, the sound effects on video games were mostly computer bleeps and blips such as the "wonka, wonka" from Pac-Man.

Now, the bleeps have been replaced by hip-hop, rock and electronic music.

Chances are the music that's booming from your kid's room is a video game, not the stereo. Artists such as Metallica, Garbage, EPMD and dozens of others are featured on the games.

Video game companies have transformed what used to be bland background noise into movie-like soundtracks.

"The lines between the video-game industry and the music industry are blurring," said Michael Pole, vice president and executive in charge of production at California-based Electronic Arts, which owns the EA Sports brand.

In EA Sports' "Knock Out Kings 2000," Oscar De La Hoya saunters to the ring with music by Nydia Rojas, a mariachi singer; Rockstar's "Thrasher" features skating to Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five; Sony PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot" series has original music by Devo's Mark Mothersbaugh; and Sierra Sports' "Professional Bull Rider" will include music by country singer Tracy Lawrence.

"Since Pac-Man, there's always been people writing music for games, but as for crossing over into pop music, it's obviously changed," said Randy Eckhardt, sound-track supervisor for Electronic Arts. "Now, tons of artists are considering tracks. It's the kind of standard that consumers are going to expect. Music is such a big part of our culture."

Video game music ranges from musicians licensing existing tracks to the artists creating new music. Some artists have even had game characters with their likeness. For example, David Bowie recorded songs for Eidos Interactive's "Omikron: The Nomad Soul," and he appears as a character. The rap collective Wu Tang Clan has its own game, Activision's "Wu Tang: Shaolin Style."

Software companies such as Electronic Arts, Activision and Rockstar create games for companies such as Sony, Nintendo and Sega. The gaming companies also create their own games.

The marriage of music and video games is a natural progression that has allowed musicians to reach new audiences, said Michael Traylor, senior vice president of urban music at Hollywood Records, which worked with EA Sports to produce music for "Knock Out Kings 2000."

Many of today's musical artists grew up on video games, which are standard equipment at record studios and on tour buses.

"You go to any recording studio and while there's down time, people are playing these games," Traylor said. "The artists are playing, the producers are playing, the people who fall through there with nothing to do are playing."

"It's been happening five, six, seven years or more. It's just like a craze," he said. "They not only play them frequently, they sit there and play for hours and hours."

Some of the most popular games in record studios are EA Sports' "John Madden NFL," "NBA Live" and "Knock Out Kings."

Those games feature artists such as Jermaine Dupri, George Clinton and Mixmaster Mike.

"The crossover between hip-hop fans and sports video game fans is huge," said Rick Giolito, Electronic Arts' supervising producer.

Electronic Arts started using pop musicians in 1994 with *Road Rash 3D*, which featured Soundgarden as the marquee act, Eckhardt said. Four years later, EA Sports used Atlantic artists Kid Rock, Sugar Ray, and Fat Joe on "Road Rash 3D." Atlantic released a "Road Rash" video soundtrack, but that didn't sell well. "It was just a little early," Eckhardt said. "Now radio, MTV and BET are becoming a little more receptive to the video-game world."

Electronic Arts would like to eventually use mostly original compositions specifically created for the games, Eckhardt said.

Traylor believes it's only a matter of time before a successful video game soundtrack hits the market.

Last year, Hollywood Records and EA Sports partnered to promote "Knock Out Kings 2000" with a single by new Los Angeles rapper O. Hollywood Records used O's single, "In the Game," specifically created for the video game, to launch O's career.

EA Sports and Hollywood collaborated on promoting the single and the game. The single's release preceded the game's release date, and people who bought the single received coupons for game discounts, Traylor said. Plus, O's video featured scenes from the unreleased game. Web sites for the game and the single were linked. The single sold 25,000 copies, which is respectable, especially since Hollywood didn't market to radio stations, Traylor said.

"We saw a rare opportunity to get almost radio-like impressions of songs in front of a hard-target demographic," Traylor said. "We're talking kids, (ages) 10 to 20, very important in terms of urban music, in terms of hip-hop music, listening for hours and hours."

It's going to take that kind of marketing for a game's soundtrack to be successful, Traylor said.

"The business is still singles-driven," he said. "I don't think someone's going to buy a soundtrack album for a video game because they like the game. They're going to buy it because they like the music. So you've got to push the music," key to the collaboration is technology, said Dan Houser, director of communication for Rockstar, a New York-based software company. Sony PlayStation revolutionized the industry with games on discs instead of cartridges because discs have better quality and can hold more audio files, Houser said.

Rockstar's goal is to make the players believe they are in a feature film. Rockstar's first move into music with video games was 1997's "Grand Theft Auto." That game features music to fit the car being stolen. For example, if a player steals a sports car, the music is dance-oriented; if the player steals a truck, the music is country-western.

Rockstar doesn't use flavor-of-the-month artists. Instead it uses underground acts, especially for electronic 1/2ndash 3/4 such as techno and drum and bass. Rockstar's also used an old Italian film score and legendary rappers such as the Sugar Hill Gang. "We take the mood, add to the experience and be great content in its own right."

“Music is such a big part of our culture.”
—Randy Eckhardt

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Religion, prejudice influence views of gay marriage vote

MARTIN WISCKOL
Knight-Ridder/Tribune

Some say homosexuality is perverse and immoral -- an offense against God and an assault on society. Others argue that it is natural and harmless -- they compare resistance to it to the past prejudices against blacks, women and biracial marriages.

Health benefits for the partners of gay employees, civil-rights protections, and formalized domestic partnerships are replacing the secrecy and furtiveness that long characterized many homosexual relationships.

But March 7 is gut-check time for California voters. Raising the possibility of gay marriage like a specter, activists have put Proposition 22 on the ballot.

The measure calls for the state to recognize marriage only between a man and a woman.

Prop. 22 reaffirms existing state law and aims to protect the state from gay marriages per-

formed elsewhere in the United States -- although such marriage is not now legal anywhere in the country.

Indeed, the advent of gay marriage in California is far from imminent. Current efforts focus instead on civil rights and making benefits available to gay couples.

"Public opinion is against (gay marriage)," said Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, D-Santa Monica -- a lesbian activist. "Public opinion would have to change."

But Prop. 22 is fueled by more than worry about gay marriage. Many advocates, including the Christian Coalition and the Mormon church, cite divorce rates, teen pregnancy, promiscuity and the splintering of the traditional nuclear family as indications of society's moral decline.

Increasing acceptance of gays is also on the list, and Prop. 22 for many is the last stand -- a line in the sand that cannot be crossed.

"This proposition is far from the frontline of the fight," said Chapman University sociologist Roberta Lesser.

"But it's a symbol for rallying

the troops. It touches an issue that appeals emotionally to people who aren't necessarily involved in the battle."

Indeed, the measure stirs deep emotions on both sides of the issue.

To better understand those emotions, the Register talked to 18 county residents about the issue. Here are the views of four, selected for their range of experience and opinion.

Susan Panique, 48, says she is pleased to see the strides lesbians and gays have made in mainstream society.

"Society is full of different people," said the Yorba Linda homemaker and mother of two married sons.

"I can accept the love two people can have for each other. We as a society need to recognize it. By condemning it, it hurts humanity."

"If one of my sons had come home with a male lover and said, 'This is the person I love, and I want to commit my life to him,' I would accept that. I would rather have a successful relationship that way than a bad relationship another way."

Panique grew up being

shocked by the flamboyant stereotype of homosexuals, but her views changed as she got to know more gays.

"You had professionals stepping out of the closet. You worked with people who were gay. Some of my best friends are gay."

Yet Panique does not see gay couples as equal to straight couples. While she believes in granting full civil rights to gays, she draws the line at gay marriage.

"My line is a moral and spiritual one," said Panique, a Catholic and Prop. 22 supporter. "It is the sanctity of holy matrimony. I think (gay marriage) is morally unacceptable. I do not believe that God recognizes (gay) unions."

Panique said that unlike most other ballot measures, Prop. 22 offers no analysis of fiscal effects, benefits and affect on government.

"It leaves you only with making an emotional or moral decision," James Agtarap, 21, is gay. He found it a great relief to arrive in Irvine after spending the first 20 years of his life in Salinas -- and in the closet.

"I know, I know, Orange County is very conservative," said Agtarap, a criminology major at the University of California, Irvine.

"But (Salinas) is very closed minded, very religious. Ever since I left that area, it's been better."

Agtarap was raised Catholic by parents who emigrated from the Philippines, and graduated from a Catholic high school for boys.

"It was always reinforced that homosexuals were bad. I dated girls, I did sports, I wasn't effeminate. I never had the stigma of being called 'faggot' or 'homo.' But when I was in high school, I realized what those feelings were about -- why I was looking at boys and not looking at girls."

He told his parents -- a prison guard and a postal clerk -- a year ago.

"Their reality just crumbled. Their whole perception of who I was just disappeared. But it's getting better."

Prop. 22 increases the stigma of being gay and makes it more difficult for his parents to discuss him with their friends because the measure encourages people to reaffirm opposition to gays, Agtarap said.

As for the religious arguments for Prop. 22, he emphasizes the separation of church and state.

Agtarap is active with several gay-related groups on campus, and is campaigning against Prop. 22. He plans on attending law school and pursuing a career in civil rights.

"(Homosexuality) is really a superficial aspect," he said. "To paraphrase Martin Luther King Jr., rather than your sexual orientation, it's the content of your character that defines you as a person."

The Rev. Brad Karelius, 54, says he learned the same prejudice against homosexuals as most people.

"F-A-G was an expletive you'd use to really put somebody

down," said Karelius, rector at Santa Ana's Episcopal Church of the Messiah since 1981.

But Karelius, who is married with two children, softened his view while attending the University of California, Berkeley, in the late 1960s. The philosophical transformation was completed during his 11 years as pastor at Laguna Beach's Episcopal church, which has a considerable gay membership.

"As I dealt with people who were neurotic and had problems regardless of being gay or straight -- or who were in committed and loving relationships regardless of being gay or straight -- finally I just saw gays as people, equal with straight people."

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James Agtarap, a criminology major at the University of California - Irvine, opposes California's Proposition 22. The bill would only allow marriages between men and women to be recognized.

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Assembly

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dining commons but Miller explained why they would not necessarily work at this time.

The next budget addressed was student athletics. Athletic Director John Ratliff, along with two student representatives, presented the budget to the assembly.

One issue discussed was the equality of all sports teams and that the four percent increase would go to a three year uniform rotation cycle.

The representatives also said that every sport now has their own coach bus for away games, with professional drivers.

One of the students talked about a proposed insurance policy in light of the accident involving cheerleader Emi Gonzalez last semester.

While cheerleading is considered a club sport by the college, assembly members talked about how risky cheerleading is and how it should be reconsidered a team sport for safety reasons.

final budget of the night was a letter from Judy Hidebrandt, the Head of User Services at the Mason Library, who wanted to get people together to assess services in the library.

She was looking for representatives from different student organizations to meet with her to discuss what is wrong with service at the library or what could be changed.

be this year. The assembly quickly voted in this budget. Next, Delina Hickey, Vice President for Student Affairs, discussed the letter from Dr. Yarosewicz about violence sent out to students last week.

"I've been in this position for ten years, and I've seen more violence in the past few weeks than I have in the last five or six years," she said.

Assembly members talked about how they would address this situation and how to bring the issue to the student body.

Paul Strifflino, the Student Government Advisor, talked about proposed construction of the possible Rec Center and an additional dormitory for people who didn't want to or weren't able to participate in meal plans at the dining commons.

The only funding request of the night was by three Senior Resident Assistants who wanted \$500 to help pay for a trip to a conference in Washington, D.C. This was approved by the assembly.

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Mich. teens commit suicide in Texas after fleeing police

RUBY BAILEY
Knight-Ridder/Tribune

The narcotics officers were staked out on I-10 late Wednesday night, looking for drug runners, when they spotted an Oldsmobile with Michigan plates weaving across lanes, weighted down suspiciously in the rear.

As he saw the police lights flick on behind him, Thomas Eppley hit the gas of the red four-door. The ruckus woke two backseat passengers, a man and a woman who had been hitchhiking. With growing apprehension, they watched Eppley, 19, switch front seats with Brian Baer, 17, who took the wheel.

Eppley reached behind his seat, grabbed a soft gun case and pulled out a .223-caliber rifle that belonged to Baer's father. Eppley put the barrel to his head.

The stunned woman tried to reason with him, saying nothing could be so bad, not worth dying for.

"This is stupid," she told him, according to a police statement. Eppley replied, "You don't understand."

Those words echoed in a haunting way Friday as police, family and friends tried to make sense of

what possessed Eppley and Baer, both from the Port Huron area, to take off from Michigan Tuesday on a two-day odyssey that culminated with a wild chase through the Texas night.

In the end, Eppley and Baer dropped off the hitchhikers, sped away again with a half dozen police cars and police helicopters in pursuit, swerved off a freeway exit onto a dirt farm road, rattled across a field and stopped in a ditch. Police said they shot themselves in the head just after midnight.

Baer died instantly. Eppley, clinging to life early Thursday, was flown to a Houston hospital and pronounced dead later.

Baer's father, David Baer, said Friday that his son's behavior is hard to fathom.

"We were always a very close family," he said, adding, "Brian always obeyed all the house rules. He was courteous. He told us where he was. We let him carry a pager so we could get in touch with him. He gave us absolutely no reason not to trust him."

Many questions remained Friday, but the events leading up to the deadly end came into sharper focus.

One friend of Baer said he believed the teens fled because of

felony charges recently filed against them.

Their story is a tangled affair involving questions about a break-in at an animal hospital where drugs were stolen, an arrest this month of Eppley and Baer in a golf course parking lot, subsequent felony charges and their quiet departure from Michigan.

The teens were suspects in a Jan. 31 break-in at Wadhams Animal Clinic in Smiths Creek, southwest of Port Huron. St. Clair County Sheriff Detective Warren Flynn said a back door was kicked in and an undetermined amount of Ketamine, a sedative used for animals for surgery, was taken.

People use the drug illegally as a hallucinogen, and it goes by the street name Special K, according to the police and the drug manufacturer.

Fort Dodge Pharmaceuticals in Iowa. About midnight on Feb. 5, Eppley and Baer were arrested at Tecu's Golf Course in Macomb Township after sheriff's deputies found them driving around the parking lot in a 1994 Ford Explorer, which friends said belonged to Baer.

When questioned, the young men said they had stopped to urinate, according to a police report.

But deputies found a duffel bag full of gloves, masks, smoke grenades, walkie-talkies, binoculars, bolt cutters, pliers and screwdrivers. The deputies also found Ketamine.

Baer and Eppley were charged with possession of burglary tools, a felony that can result in a 10-year prison sentence, and possession of a controlled substance, a felony that carries a maximum two-year sentence.

They appeared for a preliminary hearing Feb. 17 in 41A District Court in Shelby Township, but it was postponed. No new date was set.

The car that Baer and Eppley took to Texas was stolen late Sunday or early Monday from a garage at the St. Clair County International Airport, said St. Clair County Sheriff Dan Lane.

It was an airport courtesy car. The keys had been left in it, along with some luggage.

That Monday night was the last time Baer's parents saw him -- lying on a couch, watching television, about 11:15 p.m. in the family's home in Port Huron.

The next day, Baer and Eppley disappeared. Gone with them was the hunting rifle that belonged to Baer's father, Lane said.

Personal issues prompt Kathie Lee Gifford to leave 'Live'

AARON BARNHART
Knight-Ridder/Tribune

Kathie Lee Gifford would be the first to say that you shouldn't believe everything you read in the papers or watch on TV.

But Gifford's announcement at the beginning of Tuesday's broadcast of "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" that she was leaving the show after 15 years was, she insisted, the real deal.

Gifford, 46, whose "host chats" with Regis Philbin have made "Live" one of TV's most popular daytime programs for 12 years, said she will not renew her contract, which expires this August.

The stunned studio audience gasped, prompting a smile from Gifford.

"Oh, I was hoping you'd do that!" she said.

The reason, Gifford said, had nothing to do with negotiations over her contract renewal but with her desire for more privacy for her children, 10-year-old Cody and 7-year-old Cassidy.

"When we started together," Gifford told Philbin, "I was not married. I was childless, and the world was a different kind of place, too. We could make jokes about things and tell what we did last night without anyone taking it and sensationalizing it and making it disgusting and lurid and horrible."

But now as a parent, Gifford said she had become increasingly uncomfortable with making her personal life into daily grist for the talk-show mill.

"The very thing that has made the show so successful -- host chat -- is the thing that caused a real concern in my life that my children be protected," she said.

Her co-host, as usual, tried to make light of the news. When Gifford referred to the "ruckus of contestants" who undoubtedly would pass through their New York TV studio this fall, trying out to be his co-host, Philbin impishly responded, "Why does it have to be anyone?"

As one of daytime's top-rated programs, "Live" remade the career of Philbin. Philbin also made a memorable departure 30 years ago when he walked off the set of Joey Bishop's late-night show on ABC, blaming himself publicly for that show's poor ratings.

In 1985, after reviving his fortunes doing local morning television, Philbin was paired with

Kathie Lee Johnson, a former "Good Morning America" correspondent and "Lee Haw Honey" on "The Morning Show" on New York's WABC-TV. On Labor Day 1988 the show was renamed and went national. Soon audiences were tuning in for the opening banter between cranky, old-school Regis and no-nonsense Kathie.

Their 15-minute klatsch was the foundation of the program, but over time it probably owed its stature as much to Gifford's growing off-camera dossier as to the hosts' on-air chemistry.

At first the personal details were simply fodder for the host chat, from her courtship and marriage to sports broadcaster Frank Gifford to precious moments in the lives of her children.

But over time she became identified with unfavorable publicity over a fire aboard one of the ships in the cruise line she endorses, sweatshop-like conditions at a factory that made Kathie Lee designer clothing and an unseemly tryst involving her husband and another woman that was captured on camera and printed in a supermarket tabloid.

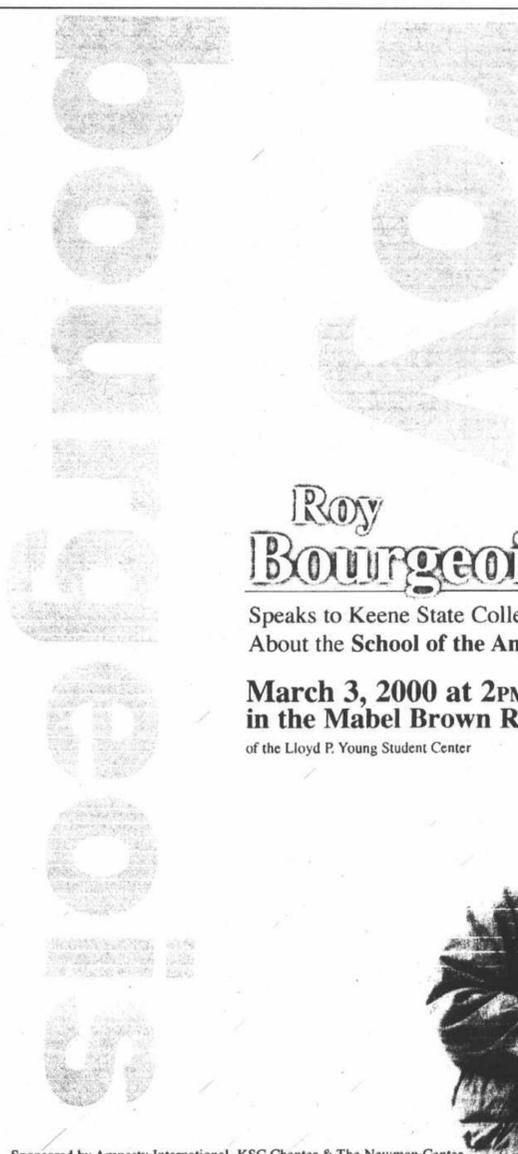
Radio shock jock Howard Stern was a constant irritant, and last week, while Gifford was giving a well-received performance as guest host of the "Late Show With David Letterman," a prankster from another New York radio station got into the theater and hurled a brassiere at her while she was singing.

"Ironically, the lyric she was singing at that moment was, 'I've learned to scoff at all the critics and laugh at all the jests.'"

Gifford said that Buena Vista Television, which produces "Live," had asked her for a decision by next week on whether she would be renewing her contract.

By announcing her decision on live TV, she implied that this was -- to use a Philbin phrase -- her final answer.

But after hearing the news Tuesday, some cynics were not ruling out the possibility that Gifford's announcement was a negotiation ploy. After all, Philbin used his appearance last week on "Late Show With David Letterman" to express his displeasure that ABC was underpaying him for his work as host of the phenomenal "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." Days later Philbin and ABC were nearing a new deal that reportedly would pay him \$20 million a year.



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Track

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Sophomore Godfrey Berger represented Keene State in the 500m event.

Hoping to qualify for nationals, Berger was disappointed to just miss the cut off for the seeded heat of his event.

"I know I could have qualified had I been in the other heat," said Berger.

Pulling the pack of the unseeded heat for much of the 25 lap race, Berger won his heat and set a new personal record of 15:01, just missing the provisional qualifying mark by 6 seconds.

He will have one more shot next week at the ECAC Championships.

"I am confident that with a little more competition in the race to help with the pace I will be able to qualify," added Berger.

According to Coach Peter Thomas, "Godfrey is capable of qualifying, we just have to put him in a position to do it."

Freshman Mary Proulx also ran the 500m event, beating her own school record set earlier this season.

Setting a national qualifying provisional mark with a time of 17:41.94, Proulx placed 7th in the race.

"She had a few tough laps in there," said Thomas. "But she did a fantastic job."

Perez and Jensen both earned All-New England honors with personal best performances in the 3000m race.

"I know I could have won had I been in the seeded heat," said Perez. "I was very comfortable the whole race."

Perez and Jensen swept the unseeded heat running 8:19 and 8:23 respectively, times fast enough to earn them 4th and 6th place finishes overall.

Perez was only 3 seconds out of first.

"I was immensely disappointed," said Miller of his failure to qualify for the finals of the mile.

"I let myself get intimidated and had a poor warm up, mistakes I don't plan on making again."

Miller was the DIII New England Champion just one week earlier and has gone nearly undefeated for the rest of the season.

He is currently ranked 3rd in the nation.

The men's and women's track teams are making their final preparations as they head into this weekend's ECAC Championships and then next weekend's NCAA DIII national meet.

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

Commentary

Celtics going nowhere fast

JON RUBIN
The Equinox

The clock struck 6 o'clock in the evening but the Celtics phone wasn't ringing all afternoon.

I'm referring to the latest NBA trading deadline, the time of year when General Managers try to pick up that last piece of the puzzle that will help guide their team into the playoffs.

Unfortunately for the Boston Celtics, no deals were on the table. So where do the Celtics go from here?

Well, they're probably going in the same direction that they've been going in the last five years;

Basketball

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Within five seconds Rich Vega of Eastern caught a bomb pass and heaved it up towards the rim.

That one shot not only ended the Owls' season but also propelled Eastern into the next round, and they eventually won the title.

On the up side, Keene State was at the top of just about every statistical category.

They led the league in scoring, field goal percentage, free throw percentage, and three-point shooting percentage.

This is very impressive for a team with no seniors and only one sophomore.

As for individual statistics, Coates led the little cast in scoring and was second in both rebounding and steals.

Alphonse Michalski led in assists, while Fred Fieldhouse led in free throw percentage, three-point percentage, and was fourth in the league in scoring.

David Stantial also had an impressive year averaging just over 8 rebounds a game and coming in second behind Fieldhouse in three-point percentage.

As for awards this season, Coates was announced to the Little-East all-star first team while Fieldhouse and Stantial got Little-East all-star second team nominations.

Next year's outlook is good for the Owls. The team got much needed experience and proved that they can play well in the face of adversity.

The playoff game in particular was a writer for The Equinox.

that's nowhere.

In case you haven't been paying attention to the men in green, they haven't made a playoff appearance since 1995.

They've been stuck in mediocrity ever since Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Robert Parish skipped town during the early 90's.

Now, in the year 2000, local sports stores have finally ran out of the sweet sixteen banners that were ever so popular during the 1986 season.

They have finally admitted that Dec Brown's Reebok pumps are nowhere to be found. They can't give away an Antoine Walker poster even if it was the only thing left in the store. Season ticket

holders just figured out that Kenny Anderson isn't the Kenny Anderson who played for Georgia Tech in 1990.

Even the Celtic shamrock logo was seen the other afternoon with a bag over his head.

I personally thought that the 1997 draft lottery was the day that the ship was on the comeback.

It was then that Boston suffered through a miserable 15-67 season. One of the top three worst records in the league.

It was also the year that they acquired the Dallas Maverick's draft pick due to a trade during the 1996 season.

I remember watching the TV that April and all the commentators were saying how pretty the Boston Celtics were sitting. They

had two chances to get the number one pick in the draft, nothing could go wrong. Tell that to my remote control because it was smashed into pieces when Boston received the third and fifth pick which meant no Tim Duncan or Keith Van Horn.

To this day, I believe that the lottery was rigged but that is because I'm a Boston sports fan. Anyway, that was nearly three years ago and upper management just continues to make bad personal moves.

Trading shooting guard Ron Mercer was a big mistake. He is one of the few players in the league who can actually make a jump shot but management decided to get rid of him instead of

trading forward Antoine Walker. Though I like Walker, he is about as consistent as I was a student in high school, which isn't a compliment to either of us.

They continue to sign average players to long term contracts. Just ask Tony Battie, Dana Barros and Walter McCarty.

The biggest highlight of the season besides the play of Paul Pierce, was the news that Hall of Fame center Bill Russell was joining the team as a consultant. I'd rather hear that he was going to suit up and play.

However, there is good news to report, we are only six years away from celebrating the 20th anniversary of the last championship season.

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Horoscopes

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Thursday and Friday, slash your loot so you can buy interesting and educational toys over the weekend. Take a class, too.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

You'll meet new friends this week, most likely, especially on Monday. You may feel pressed to get something done on Tuesday and Wednesday. Hurry and do it. You can set your schedule on Thursday and Friday and make a few solid decisions. Schedule your trip to the mall for this weekend. Get the best deal on a special treat.

Gemini

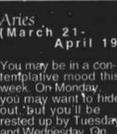
(May 21-June 21)

Focus on success this week, especially on Monday. Look your best then. Listen and learn from friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care of business on Thursday and Friday so you can relax over the weekend. Travel should go well, either long distance or your around-town errands.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Travel and higher education are the tone of the week. Monday's a great day to sign up for a class or a cruise. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll have to scurry to keep up with a stern taskmaster's demands. Your friends are a source of joy and comfort on Thursday and Friday. Answer all those phone messages and send thank-you notes this weekend.



Be careful with your money on Monday. You'll be in a generous mood, but don't give away the store. Go for a run on Tuesday or Wednesday and try a route that's less-traveled. You'll want to be more cautious on Thursday and Friday. You're being watched, so don't get too show. Over the weekend, gather with friends who don't care what you do.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

On Monday, working well with your partner is important. This could mean making concessions. Get your money on Tuesday and Wednesday, especially your secret holdings. Thursday and Friday should be good for travel and for communicating with foreigners. Go along with what an older person wants over the weekend and make points.

Libra

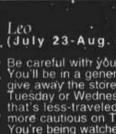
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Take care of others on Monday, but don't catch a cold in the process. Be sure you eat healthy, too. Follow your partner's lead on Tuesday and Wednesday to avoid a hassle. You're rewarded for a job well done on Thursday and Friday, possibly with permission to get a special treat. Finish the chores quickly this weekend so you can take off on an adventure with your significant other.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Schedule an intimate, memorable romantic interlude for Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, your work gets in the way of everything else. On Thursday or Friday, follow an expert's advice. Shopping for household items should be productive over the weekend. Ask everybody in the house to pitch in so it's not all coming out of your pocket.



Listen to a loved one on Monday, in a private setting. That's the most loving gift you can offer. Tuesday and Wednesday should be a lot of fun, with more action than words. Thursday and Friday are your busiest workdays this week, so don't plan anything else. You could have a lively, competitive weekend, but don't stay out late Sunday.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Get together with brothers and sisters on Monday. If you can't meet, at least call. Catch up on gossip. Fix up your place on Tuesday and Wednesday so you can entertain on Thursday and Friday. Schedule your big date for Friday night. Do your homework, catch up on reading, and pay all those bills over the weekend.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Count your money on Monday, and then buy yourself something you've always wanted. Investigate a topic you're passionate about on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll find all sorts of interesting data to further your hypothesis. Tidy up your place on Thursday and Friday so you can have a party over the weekend.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You're in the spotlight on Monday. Don't worry, you look marvelous! Use your imagination plus newfound confidence to increase your income on Tuesday and Wednesday. Run errands and learn new skills on Thursday and Friday. Get into household projects over the weekend. Invite your friends to help, and you'll turn the drudgery into a game.

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Indoor Track

KSC captures Open NE title



Equinox photo by Mark Miller

KSC Junior Wilson Perez (94) earned All New England honors in the 300m.

SCOTT JENSEN
The Equinox

The Open New England Indoor Track & Field Championships provide an opportunity for the best athletes from all Divisions (DI, DII, and DIII) to compete head to head.

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With divisional barriers aside, the only thing that matters is how fast, how far, and how high.

For the Keene State College Men's Track Team, and more specifically the Keene State Distance Medley Relay (DMR) team, the only pertinent question was how fast.

"They blew the competition away," said Assistant Coach Jerry Jasinski. "I told them they could run 10:05, and that is just what they did. It was a great race to watch."

Defeating the next closest competitor by over five seconds, the Keene State DMR team, comprised of senior Scott Jensen, junior Wilson Perez, sophomore Jeff Leavitt, and freshman Mark Miller, became the first ever to capture an Open New England title.

Breaking the old school record in that event by over ten seconds, the DMR team's 10:05 also qualified them for the national meet to be held in two weeks.

Perez ran the first leg of the race (1200m). Positioned in the middle of the pack for the first 800 meters, Perez took the lead in the last 400 meters, running a 3:05 and giving Keene State a lead of nearly 15 meters going into the second leg.

Leavitt did a great job with the 400m leg of the race. Running a personal best 50.8 and increasing the Keene State lead, Leavitt made things look easy with his characteristic long stride.

The only member of the team having run a race earlier in the day, Miller had his hands full with the 800m.

With runners like Amherst's Jeff Willis (3rd in the open 800m) chasing him down, Miller did a great job matching his own personal best of 1:56 and keeping Keene State in the hunt.

Taking the hand off from Miller, Jensen took over for the 1600m.

Trailing two runners for the first half mile of this final mile showdown, Jensen threw in a dramatic surge to take the lead heading into the 5th lap.

Opening a five second gap, the senior from Casper, WY ran a 4:12 to bring home the title.

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Commentary

Pedro tries for another MVP performance

JOHN TIERNEY
The Equinox

M-V-P, M-V-P, M-V-P! That was what 33,871 rabid Red Sox fans wanted every time Pedro Martinez took to the mound late in the season last year.

Martinez has become one of the most popular Sox players of all-time because of his array of pitches, his blistering 95 mph plus fastball, down to earth attitude, as well as his charisma and ability to make you laugh.

Martinez has basically brought the city of Boston together, because there are more different types of cultures and races rooting for him and the Sox than there ever was before. Caucasians, African-Americans, Dominicans, and Chinese all root for the little guy who has become one of the most feared pitchers in baseball.

Everyone at Fenway joins together and chants Pedro, Pedro, Pedro in one voice, and it's just breathtaking to listen to everyone pull and join together.

Pedro was by far the most dominating pitcher in baseball last year, leading the league in wins with 23 and strikeouts with 313, the most Ks any Sox pitcher has ever recorded.

He also led the league with a 2.07 ERA; the closest pitcher to him was Randy Johnson with 2.48.

Martinez won the Triple Crown of pitching last season and was the M.V.P. in most people's minds, yet two close-minded sports reporters, one whom was from New York, left Martinez off the ballot.

Now, I can understand if they didn't want to vote for him to win it because he is a pitcher, but to leave him off is just plain moronic!

Martinez proved he was the most valuable player in baseball last year during the regular season and in the playoffs, where he put on two dramatic performances.

Game five of the division series against the Cleveland Indians was particularly mythical, when he came in the ball game in the 4th inning and helped the Sox by completely shutting down the Indians for six innings with an injured pitching shoulder.

"He just added to the legend -- to the legend of Pedro," said pitching coach Joe Kerrigan. "He amazes everybody. How can you explain this? You shouldn't even try."

Pedro would do it again in game three of the ALCS against the hated New York Yankees and ex Sox pitcher Roger Clemens.

The matchup was the most anticipated game in Sox history since game seven of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets.

Martinez would deliver and deliver big, striking out 12 batters.

Clemens lasted a mere two innings, giving up five runs on six hits, including a John Valentin two run bomb in the first inning.

Martinez did what exactly every Sox fan wanted him to do, to show Clemens up in the biggest Sox game in a long time.

He made Clemens look like a minor leaguer pitcher in the big leagues for the first time.

Pedro also showed the entire baseball world his talents at the all-star game in Fenway Park last year.

Martinez struck out the first five batters of the National League all-stars, including Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa.

Pedro is the man in Boston, and if he has another year like he did last season then the chants, once again, will be M.V.P., but Pedro doesn't care, unless it's the World Series M.V.P.

beat a team three times."

This statement proved to be true as the Owls played one of if not the best games of the year.

They held Eastern back and came within 5 seconds of an upset and moving on to the next round.

But it just wasn't meant to be because sometimes prayer shots fall in.

Look forward to next week when The Equinox has preseason reports for all spring sports

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Young Owls look forward to next season



Equinox photo by Kathleen Marucci

Dave Stantal posts up an Eastern Connecticut opponent.

JASON CAMPBELL
The Equinox

Squad Gym is quiet again as intramural sports and open rec. move in and basketball steps aside.

As the jerseys are being washed one last time before storage and the players try to figure out what to do without practices every day, all we can do is look back on the fine points of the year before looking ahead to next year.

Things were shaky before the Christmas break when Keene State lost to Rhode Island College, who at that time was in last place of the Little East Conference.

However, the Owls seemed to click after this point, that is, until February 5, when leading scorer Chris Coates went down with an injury.

To the despair of the team, Coates suffered a broken bone in the mid section of his foot, one of the worst fractures you can get healing-wise.

Not enough blood flows in this area to force a quick recovery and Coates found himself facing about two months in a cast.

"As soon as it happened I knew that it was a pain that I never had before and that I was done," stated Coates about his injury. "I was praying for the positive but sometimes deep down you know the answer."

The last remaining games proved to be a challenge to the Owls, and finishing out the season with four interconference games hurt

the team in the rankings.

Two games in particular were important. A one-point loss to archival Plymouth State College in overtime was disheartening for the Owls but a decisive 15-point victory versus UMass Boston proved to be a heart lifter going into the playoffs.

Winning one out of four of their remaining games pushed the Owls into fifth place, forcing them to go on the road for the first round of the post season.

Keene State didn't have the best record away from home and even worse had to face Eastern Connecticut, a team that had already beaten them twice.

The Owls stayed optimistic and looked forward to the match-up. As Coach Colbert stated many times before the game "one of the hardest things in sports is to

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Chris Coates

Thursday, March 2, 2000

Commentary

The Griffey trade: Could it be a new "Curse of the great Bambino?"

MIKE MACIEL
The Equinox

Once upon a time, the Boston Red Sox sold a pitcher named George Herman Ruth to the New York Yankees, a transaction that has been famous for over 75 years.

"The Babe" went on to become the greatest homerun hitter and mythical character in the history of baseball, but that was then and this is now.

Ken Griffey Jr., formerly of the Seattle Mariners, is now a member of his hometown team, the Cincinnati Reds.

He was traded for a group of young players that would hardly be considered of market value, but what does money mean to Griffey?

He could have re-signed with the Mariners over a year ago for an astronomical amount of money, but winning and his family have always been much higher on his list of priorities.

"...I never wanted to go somewhere and prevent the team from being able to get what they need to be competitive," said Griffey. "How in the world could I spend all this money? There's no price tag for winning and being where you want to be."

Cincinnati is right where he wants to be. It reunites him with his father, puts him on a team that could be a playoff contender, and offers a geographical location close to that of his home and family in Orlando, Florida.

With those issues out of his mind Junior will be free to concentrate on baseball, the game he loves, as opposed to baseball as a business.

He is only two good swings away from his 400th career homerun, while Ruth at the time of his deal was simply an

average pitcher.

He earned All-New England honors on the opening day of the event with a sixth place finish in the 50 yard backstroke (25.41-KSC record).

To make it a bit more dramatic, in the preliminaries Coleman was involved in a three way tie for eighth place in the event.

In order to reach the finals, Coleman had to win a three way swim-off between himself and swimmers from Amherst College and Williams College in the preliminaries.

On Saturday the Owls' relay teams continued their strong showings.

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Women's basketball

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An impressive season for Owls

JAY RUSSO
The Equinox

While the Keene State College Women's basketball team's season may have ended a little earlier than expected with a loss to Plymouth State in the quarterfinals of the LEC tournament, their season must still be considered a success.

Keene State finished their season with an overall record of 15-10, and 9-5 in the LEC. This was an improvement from their 1998-99 record, which was 13-13, and 5-9 in the conference.

Coach Keith Boucher said he thought the season was very "positive," and was pleased with the "team chemistry."

The 1999-2000 season was filled with high lights for the Owls.

They defeated inter-state rivals Plymouth State twice during the regular season, they blew out UMass-Boston 101-41, and they even managed to host their first ever quarterfinal game in the LEC tourney.

Coach Boucher said, "Hosting a game in the tournament was a goal for us at the beginning of the season. Hopefully we can make it a goal next year too."

Keene State relied on senior leadership to guide them through the season.

On a team with six freshman and four sophomores, the experience of seniors Erin Bowley, Carrie Trudeau, Kerri Raymond, and Megan Jarrett was definitely an asset.

Not only did the seniors contribute their basketball knowledge to the program, but also their skills.

Jalbert led the team in scoring with 227 points (9.9/game), while Raymond led the team with 153 rebounds (6.1/game) and 53 steals.

While without a doubt the seniors will be missed, the younger Owls showed that they are ready to carry the torch.

sophomores Erika Forsberg and Margot Flemming each averaged over 7 ppg this year, and Sarah Linn averaged 6.2 ppg.

Even the freshman class showed signs of brilliance this year.

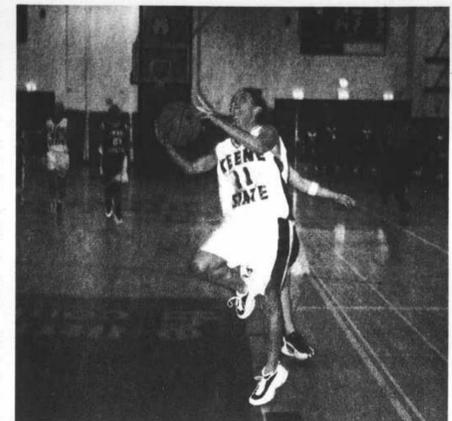
Julie Tardiff was second on the team in scoring at 8.9 ppg. She also had the two highest scoring games this year by an Owl with 25 points against RIC, and 24 points against Plymouth in the tournament.

Hayley Alaimo did not hesitate to show her stuff on the court either. Alaimo averaged 6.2ppg, and led Keene State in scoring in four games.

Next year's team will include only one senior, Kate Lesser. Boucher plans on working on the games of his younger players over the summer to help fill the void of the players that will be graduating.

He also hopes that playing in a tough conference like the Little East will help him get a good recruiting class.

Congratulations to the Owls for a great season.



Equinox photo by Josh Scott

Julie Tardiff goes up for a rebound against Rhode Island College.

Swimming and Diving

Coleman earns All-New England honors

BEN COLE
The Equinox

Rory Coleman earned All-New England honors in the 100-yard individual medley on Sunday, helping the Keene State College swim team to a 15th place finish at this weekend's New England Division III Men's Swimming Championships at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

The weekend long competition was Coleman's show, as he began his great performances on Friday night and continued them throughout.

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To make it a bit more dramatic, in the preliminaries Coleman was involved in a three way tie for eighth place in the event.

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just ahead of his competitors.

"It was amazing," said Keene State Coach Gene Leonard. "You hardly ever see a three way tie in an event."

The Owls also set two new school records in relay events on Friday.

Keene State's 200-yard freestyle team of Jeff Sullivan, Matt Clark, Josh English, and Coleman finished 14th in a KSC record time of 1:31.16.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Rob Kane, Short, Sullivan, and Coleman also had a 14th place finish, and their time of 3:43.63 bettered their record time that they had set in the preliminaries.

In other events, junior Steve Short placed 13th in the 50-yard breaststroke and sophomore Steve Kualheim was 22nd in the 50-yard butterfly.

In the 200-yard butterfly race, Henaghan was 20th while Thompson finished 24th.

The Owls 400-yard freestyle team of Kualheim, Sullivan, English, and Coleman finished off the day with a 15th place finish.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Coleman, Short, Kualheim, and Sullivan placed 12th with a time of 1:41.31.

Keene State's 800-yard freestyle team of Brian Heneghan, English, Ryan Smead, and Kane finished 16th in the event.

In individual events, Coleman placed 22nd in the 100-yard backstroke, and Kane had a 22nd place performance in the 400-yard individual relay.

On the final day of the Championships, Kane and Tim Thompson finished 25th and 41st respectively in the 1,650 yard freestyle.

In the 200-yard butterfly race, Henaghan was 20th while Thompson finished 24th.

The Owls 400-yard freestyle team of Kualheim, Sullivan, English, and Coleman finished off the day with a 15th place finish.

Keene State, which tallied a total of 221.5 points, had the highest finish by any public Division III team at the championships.

The squad also bested last year's 20th place finish by five places.

"It went as well as we could have hoped," said Leonard, whose Owls returned to Keene with a total of six new school records.

Coleman, a senior from Fostoria, Ohio, completed his Keene State career in fine fashion with his performances at the New England's.

Along with the distinction of earning All-New England honors in two events, he was also part of 200-yard freestyle relay team that set a school record.

"I was really happy with my swims," said Coleman, who gave credit to his teammates for their support. "It was a great way to cap off my career at Keene State."

Williams College captured its 12th consecutive New England Championship with 1,602 points.

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'Super Tuesday' winners clear: Bush, Gore

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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 sure 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. Photos courtesy of Newsweekers

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 Matthew's 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.

"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, Matthews said.

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

Drunk students returning from a party often wake 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.

Owen said.

John Belcher another student in the course had a similar experience.

"I learned a lot in the class," he



Doris Haddock, better known as "Granny 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. Photo by Chuck Kearney

Student Assembly addresses budgets, STSS services, stipends

RICHARD SURRETTE
The Equinox

Student computers, other technology problems, and school funded vacations were some of the biggest topics discussed at this Tuesday's student assembly meeting.

One of the last budgets to be discussed for the year was that of Student Technology.

After the numbers in the increase were explained by Student Technology Support Services staff and student representatives, assembly members began to show their disapproval of how the services worked in the past year.

Treasurer P. Kierstead Hamilton mentioned that, as a Macintosh owner, she did not think STSS took care of her when problems arose, even more than the residents in her dorm who had IBM compatible computers.

She said she was told by the support staff to call an 800 number for help with her computer and with internet hookups. She said this did not explain why student fees go to STSS if students cannot be helped by people at the college.

The staff members tried to explain that they are not there to help students with normal computer problems, but only with the internet setups.

Next, some student representatives spoke about their grievances toward STSS, and outside arguments began to cloud the assembly's budget discussion. While some members said this wasn't necessary, others reasoned that as representatives of the student body, they want to know what

needs to be done to help make STSS work better.

Eventually, the assembly did vote to endorse the budget although they were not satisfied with some continuing problems.

Earlier in the meeting, there was a funding request made by the newly re-formed Geography Club, who asked for \$2,625 to help pay for a trip to a conference that 10 members would be going to.

A representative of the organization explained that Keene State College faculty members would be speaking at the conference, as well as one of the club members. The assembly voted this in.

The most controversial request was from the Ski Club, which will be sending eight of its approximately 45 members to Sugarloaf Mountain during spring break.

They had already paid for the trip, but were asking for \$700 to reimburse the money the members have already paid.

The assembly debated about this for some time, when assembly member Bobby Rodrigue expressed his thoughts that this trip was essentially a junket, meaning that it was not necessary and would be costing students money.

There was also some confusion as to how much money the organization had actually proposed. Assembly member Andrew Chapman bluntly stated that giving this money would be "student fees paying for somebody's spring break."

Assembly member Matt Paquin did say the Ski Club exists to help out students who wouldn't normally be able to go

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