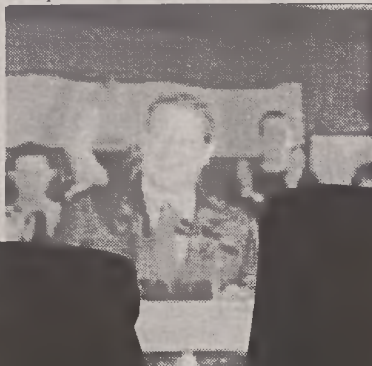
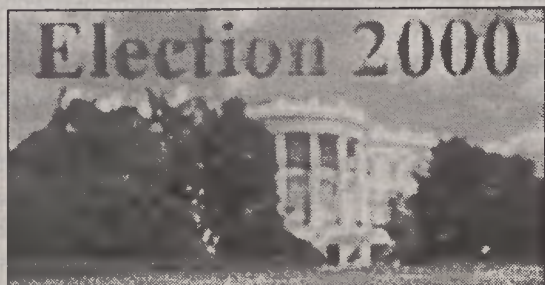


Al Gore campaigning in New Hampshire.

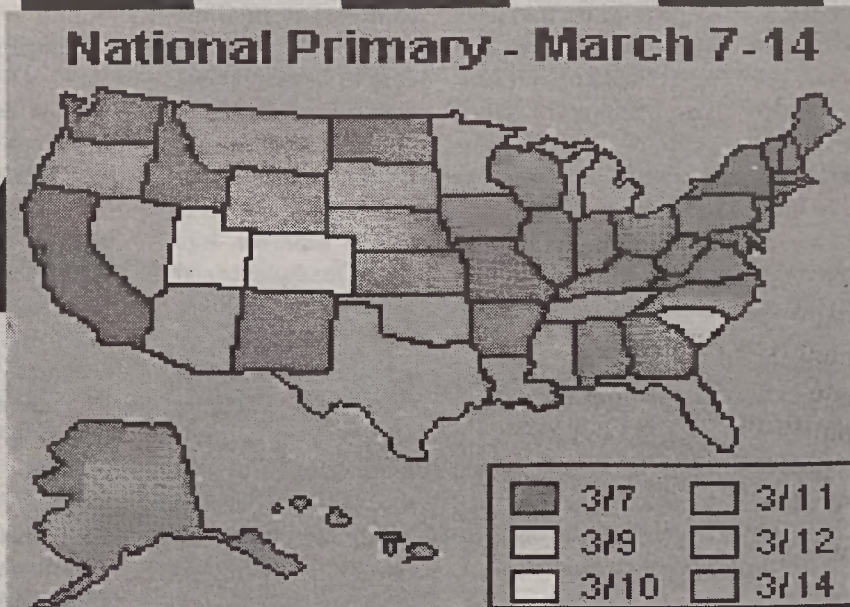


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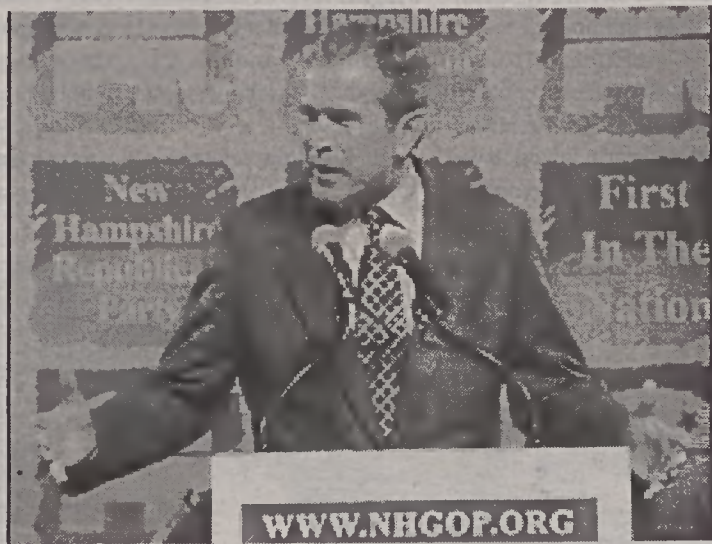
Map of state primaries.

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## Presidential campaign kicks into full swing

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Believe it or not, it is that time again... This November, voters across the nation will go to the polls to cast their vote for the next president of the United States of America. Science and Math students need to be made aware of the good, the bad, and the ugly of each candidate. In the past week the presidential race has



George W. Bush campaigning in New Hampshire.

taken some interesting turns—from McCain's underdog victories in Arizona and Michigan to the slugfest between Al Gore and Bill Bradley at the

Apollo Theater in Harlem. The New Hampshire primary was predicted to be McCain's only victory, but he has clearly proved his critics

wrong. He not only received 60% of the vote in Arizona, his home state, he captured 51% of the vote in Michigan.

"Michigan sent a

powerful message across America—a message that our party wants real reform from the real reformer," said McCain.

Three-term Michi-

gan Governor John Engler, who had promised victory for George W. Bush in Michigan, was clearly ruffled by McCain's win. Engler ac-

cused McCain of renting Democrats because McCain would not have won without party votes from Democrats and Independents. "Be a man," said McCain in response to Engler's attacks.

At the Democratic debate last week, Al Gore and Bill Bradley butted heads over numerous issues including police brutality, racial profiling, affirmative action, gun control, health care, and education. In a last attempt to prevail, Bradley, who has fallen further and further down in the polls since New Hampshire, has resulted to at-

tacking Gore for unwise decisions he made twenty years ago as a representative of Tennessee in the



Al Gore greets some of his youngest fans.

U.S. Congress.

In doing this, he completely disregards all the accomplishments of the Clinton/Gore Administration in the areas of health care, gun control, the environment, world

peace, and the American economy. Bradley accuses Gore of voting against several gun control measures when he was a congressman. Gore responded by reminding Bradley that as vice president he broke a tie in the Senate, which enacted the ban on assault weapons. "And where were you?" Gore asked Bradley, "You had already walked away."

McCain is still giving Bush a run for his money in the race for the Republican Party nomination. Bradley on the other hand has drowned in the polls and left Gore a shoe-in for the Democratic nomination.

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