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Added fees may be used for rec center

Faculty, administration can opt out of payment; students stuck with tab

By Stephen Sayar
Lantern staff writer

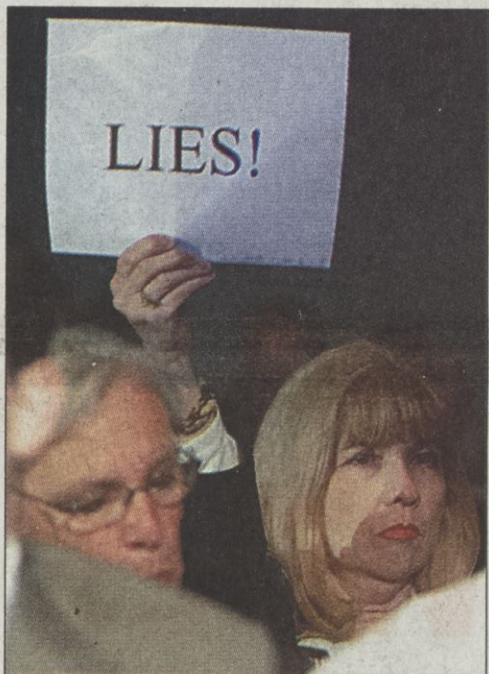
Another recreational fee — the fate of which will be determined at the Ohio State Board of Trustees' meeting in June — could increase tuition by \$36 or more in the following academic year.

The fee will be used to maintain the new recreation center that will replace Larkins Hall in spring 2005 and the activities center on west campus that will be completed in summer 2004. According to a university report presented to the board May 7, the recreation center was built with the understanding that it would be primarily funded by user fees, including a mandatory fee for all students taking more than three credit hours.

Faculty and staff can choose whether to purchase a membership, depending on whether they plan to use the new facilities, said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for OSU.

After the west campus recreational facility opens, the university will offer faculty and staff a special promotion price of \$6 per month beginning in September, according to the Office of Recreational Sports Web site. In March 2005 faculty and staff will have to pay \$31.66 per

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RICHARD DREW/AP

Sally Regenhard, a family member of a victim of the World Trade Center attack, holds up a sign during the Sept. 11 commission hearings in New York yesterday.

NYPD accused of Sept. 11 misconduct

By Devlin Barrett
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The former police and fire chiefs who were lionized after the World Trade Center attack came under harsh criticism yesterday from the Sept. 11 commission, with one member saying the departments' lack of cooperation was scandalous and "not worthy of the Boy Scouts."

Commission members, in New York for an emotional two-day hearing, focused on how leaders of the two departments failed to share information effectively in the early frantic moments after two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center.

Former fire commissioner Thomas Von Essen and former police chief Bernard Kerik shot back with infuriated responses to commissioner John Lehman's questions, the strongest of a series of pointed statements from the panel.

"I couldn't disagree with you more strongly," Von Essen replied. "I think it's outrageous that you make a statement like that."

Outside the hearing, he called the questioning "despicable."

Families of Sept. 11 victims applauded the tough questioning and shook their heads sadly as the panel enumerated a litany of communication breakdowns between the departments. Family members sporadically mocked and booed Von Essen, Kerik and Richard Sheirer, former Office of Emergency Management commissioner, and they wept earlier in the day as they watched a videotape of the buildings collapsing.

As Von Essen testified, Sally Regenhard

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OSU files rebuttle to suit

By Mandy Zatynski
Lantern campus editor

Ohio State responded to a lawsuit yesterday regarding the constitutionality of its nondiscrimination policy.

The Christian Legal Society filed a lawsuit March 12, after an in-depth review of the OSU chapter threatened to remove its status as a recognized OSU organization. The CLS reportedly violated the university's nondiscrimination policy in its election process because only formal members are permitted to vote for and fill executive offices for the OSU chapter.

Formal members must sign a Statement of Faith, "indicating that (they hold) certain Christian viewpoints commonly regarded in both the Roman Catholic and Protestant evangelical traditions as orthodox," according to the CLS complaint.

All OSU faculty, staff and students, as well as any student organizations seeking affiliation with the university, are

required to follow OSU's nondiscrimination policy, which the CLS said violates their rights and freedoms of expression guaranteed by the First and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

OSU's Nondiscrimination / Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Policy 1.10, effective October 1973, states, "Discrimination against any individual based upon protected status, which is defined as age, color, disability, gender identity or expression, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation or veteran status, is prohibited."

In its response, the university denies violating the CLS members' rights and freedoms, as indicated in the complaint.

"(The university) admits certain aspects (of the complaint) and denies others," said Steve Aden, chief litigation counsel to the Center of Law and Religious Freedom of the Christian Legal Society. "And they denied that CLS has been deprived of its constitutional rights

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"But they haven't asked the court to throw out the lawsuit as utterly lacking in merit. They recognize that there is something to it, and we should take

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Take care of that money, honey



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Daniel Jimenez, managing editor of Young Money magazine, distributed free copies of the magazine and sodas on the Oval yesterday.

By Timothy Polcyn
Lantern staff writer

Young Money magazine spent yesterday on the Oval distributing financial information to students as a part of their spring semester college campus tour.

Ohio State was the eighth stop out of 10 universities from across the nation. Todd Romer, the director of business development at Young Money, said the colleges were chosen based on the enrollment of the university and relationship with the campus newspaper.

"We want to get on the campuses that have large enrollment and that have the most reach," he said.

In addition to an issue of the magazine, students also received a free drink, some additional financial information and the chance to enter a drawing for two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States.

The tour was sponsored by American Collegiate Financial Services. Magazine representatives spent about five hours on the Oval, handing out about 800 packets of information to students who passed by.

Jason Hanely, a sophomore in marketing, was one student who decided to stop at the table. He said the cold drink and the free information lured him in.

"After skimming through the

magazine, I'm glad I stopped by," he said. "The information seemed to be really useful to get me headed on the right track."

Young Money magazine is published by the InCharge Institute of America. The Institute's mission statement is to "provide relief to financially distressed individuals and families experiencing consumer debt problems and provide consumers with education and personal financial management tools to enable them to use credit responsibly."

The educational magazine is available to OSU students in two ways. It

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Diversity lecturer continues battling

By Bret Liebendorfer
Lantern staff writer



BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Jose Soto, vice president for Affirmative Action, Equity and Diversity at Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., spoke at the final lecture in the Diversity Lecture series yesterday at Drinko Law Auditorium.

"Recruiting and Retaining Students, Faculty and Administrators of Color" was the topic for Tuesday afternoon's Diversity Lecture Series at the Drinko Law School Auditorium.

The lecture was the 16th and final of the yearlong Diversity Lecture Series and featured Jose Soto, vice president for Affirmative Action, Equity and Diversity at Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb.

Introducing Soto was the series' organizer, Frank Hale Jr.

"Brown (v. Board of Education) was important 50 years ago, but many areas are as heavily segregated as the pre-1954 levels," Hale said. "Diversity is important in all areas of society."

Soto said diversity is important because it is a valuable commodity, precious resource, moral and legal obligation, and the current and future reality.

Despite these various reasons for importance, diversity faces strong opposition, he said.

"When we're talking about diversity, there will be high levels of emo-

tions," Soto said. "We're dragging lots of historical baggage."

Soto said some people feel that continued dialogue about diversity demeans past gains. In response, opposition to affirmative action has been "well-orchestrated, well-funded and designed to dismantle a system that has just begun to have an impact," he said.

He said many feel that since gains have been made, "enough is enough" and affirmative action is no longer necessary.

"The battle has just begun, and we are about to see something played out in bigger arenas," Soto said.

He said apathy and lack of action are another problem facing diversity supporters.

"The mood of the country is such that it seems to support and justify the attacks on affirmative action," Soto said.

Supporters are not willing to take action. He said they stop with principal and do not risk political, personal or professional capital.

Part of the problem, as Soto sees it, is "women's studies, African-Ameri-

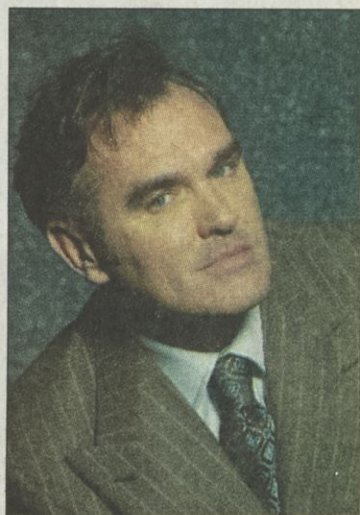
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Softball sent South

The sixth-seeded Buckeyes prepare for a possible tournament run this weekend

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After a seven-year wait, former Smiths frontman is back

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— who lost her firefighter son — held up a piece of paper reading: "LIES."

The 10-member bipartisan panel has been holding hearings over the last year, including high-profile meetings in Washington last month about intelligence failures, to examine what led to the attacks and determine ways to avoid future attacks. The panel will issue its final report July 26.

Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was scheduled to testify at the second day of hearings today.

While the New York hearings — held one and a half miles from ground zero — were meant to examine problems in the city's emergency response system, officials also were asked about what they knew about terrorism threats in the months before Sept. 11.

The former director of the World Trade Center told the commission he knew nothing of Osama bin Laden's terror network until the summer before the attacks, and was never privy to FBI intelligence that Islamic terrorists might hijack U.S. planes.

Alan Reiss said he first heard about bin Laden's al Qaida network when ex-FBI agent John O'Neill was hired in the summer of 2001 as head of security at the trade center. O'Neill, who had hunted bin Laden for years, was one of the 2,749 people killed in the attack.

"I was aware of the plot against some of the other Port

Authority tunnels and the U.N.," Reiss testified. "But we were never briefed" by the FBI.

Reiss also said he was more focused on fending off possible bioterrorism attacks such as anthrax, spending more than \$100,000 to protect the building from such an assault.

"We felt this (anthrax) was the next coming wave," he said. "We had developed plans on how to isolate the air conditioning system and shut it down but never did we have a thought of what happened on 9/11."

Reiss bristled under questioning from commission member Bob Kerrey, who asked him if he is angry that "things might have been different had they (FBI) trusted you enough" to deliver important intelligence.

Reiss said he was not angry at the FBI, but rather at "19 people in an airplane," referring to the hijackers.

Kerrey said he shared Reiss' anger. "These 19 people ... defeated the INS, they defeated the Customs (Department), they defeated the FBI, they defeated the CIA," the former Nebraska senator said as family members of the victims chimed in with the loudest applause of the morning.

But Kerrey said he was more concerned that "we may not be delivering the key intelligence, the facts, the information" to the first responders.

Later, the miscommunication was termed "a scandal" by Lehman, who then complained

it was "not worthy of the Boy Scouts, let alone this great city."

Family members cheered when commission member Slade Gorton launched an aggressive line of questioning about the city's 911 emergency system to Kerik, Von Essen and Sheirer.

When the agency heads tried to defer to their successors, Gorton refused to let them. "I'm asking ... what was going on Sept. 11," Gorton said to applause from the families.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly was asked if the city was prepared to handle a chemical attack with 10,000 injuries. "I would say no," he replied.

For some family members, it was a day for reflection rather than protest. Terry McGovern, whose mother died in the south tower, said she came away with an understanding of what happened that day.

"For me, it was reliving what my mother heard, what she saw, what her last moments were," McGovern said.

The hearing began with a commission report recounting how city officials were forced to make life-and-death decisions based on incomplete communications, leading to some of the deaths in the twin 110-story buildings.

The communication problems resulted in incidents such as the deaths of Port Authority workers told to wait for help on the 64th floor of one tower. Many of them died when the building



GREGORY BULL/AP
Lenny Crisci, left, and John Napolitano watch images during the staff report on Emergency Preparedness and Response at the Sept. 11 commission hearings in New York yesterday. Crisci lost a firefighter brother and Napolitano lost a firefighter son in the World Trade Center attack.

collapsed.

Communication breakdowns also prevented announcements to evacuate from reaching civilians in one of the buildings. One survivor recounted calling 911 from the 44th floor of the south

tower, only to be placed on hold twice.

That was not a surprise, since emergency operators had a "lack of awareness" about what was happening at the twin towers and were over-

whelmed by the sheer volume of calls, said commission staffer Sam Casperson.

Associated Press Writers Sara Kugler and Michael Weissenstein contributed to this report.



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Lantern staff writer

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The Multicultural Center Leadership Awards took place Monday in the Faculty Club. Greg Beasley, one of the many award recipients, smiles as he receives his award from Belinda Higgs in recognition for his achievements in African American Student Services.

"I'm all for supporting all aspects of the school, athletics

a closer look," he said.

"Basically, at the pre-trial (conference), the parties will summarize the case and let the court know what legal issues and facts are in dispute," Traford said. "The magistrate judge will then set out a schedule for the case and determine the manner in which any disputed issues will be presented to the court, either by written motions and

OSU continues to recognize the OSU chapter of the CLS, guaranteeing its eligibility for any benefits or funds that other student organizations on campus receive.

can studies and Latino studies are expendable," he said. "They're OK, until push comes to shove."

Despite plenty of opposition, Soto said there are solutions to continue the positive gains accomplished with diversity.

"There's no cookbook or blueprint to follow," Soto said. "It takes a lot of individuals to make this work and also hard work."

Central to Soto's beliefs is eliminating limiting barriers to access.

"Extra effort is needed — students of color want a sense of belonging and extra outreach needs to be done," he said.

These barriers can be avoided by respecting what students of color contribute, and by recognizing accomplishments through formal and informal means, he said.

Soto stressed increasing the retention of students, faculty and administration of color by developing a sense of belonging and a sense of community.




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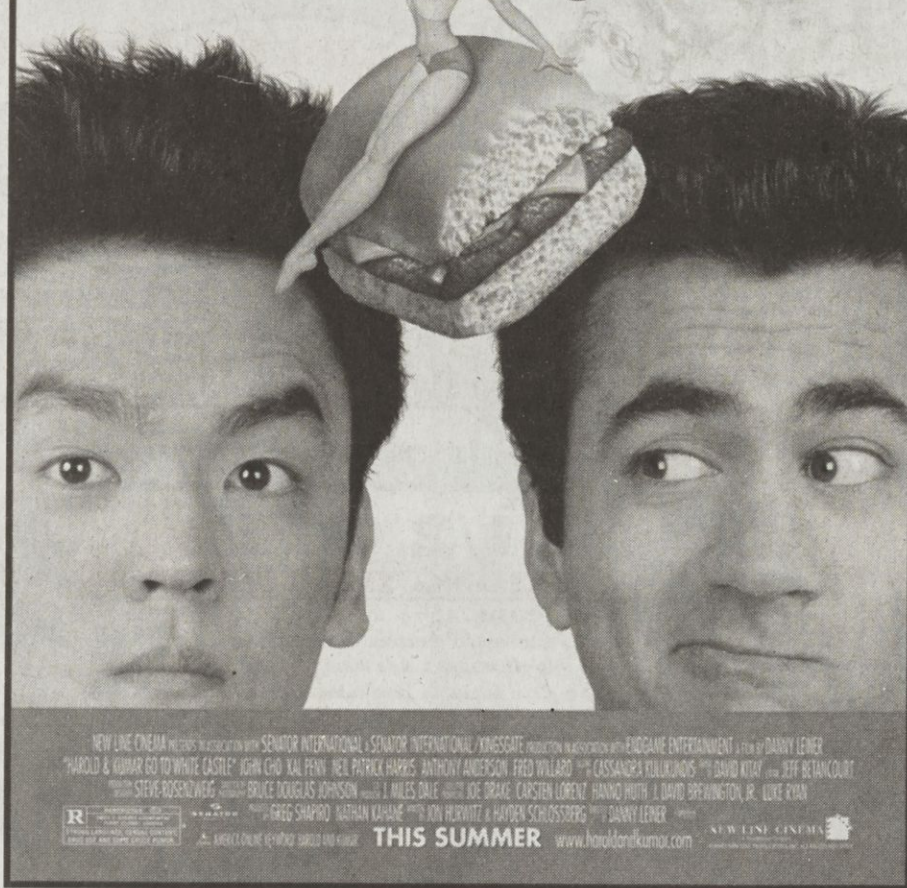
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Rahul Gandhi, right, and Priyanka Gandhi Vadra, left, son and daughter of Congress Party president Sonia Gandhi, hold hands as Sonia Gandhi addresses party leaders at the central hall of Parliament in New Delhi, India, yesterday. In center is Robert Vadra, husband of Priyanka Gandhi Vadra.

Gandhi's refusal stuns party

By Beth Duff-Brown
Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Sonia Gandhi said she would "humbly decline" to be the next prime minister of India, a decision that followed Hindu nationalist outrage over the prospect of a foreign-born woman at the helm of the nation.

Gandhi, an Italian native who became an Indian citizen 21 years ago, did not say whom she would nominate for the post; but the favorite appeared to be Manmohan Singh, the architect of India's economic liberalization program during the last Congress party-led government from 1991 to 1996. Gandhi will remain president of the party.

"The post of prime minister has not been my aim," Gandhi said over the shouts of a crowd urging her to take the job. "I was always certain that if ever I found myself in the position I am in today I would follow my inner voice. I humbly decline the post."

Gandhi's Congress party and allies trounced the Hindu nationalist party of caretaker Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and his Democratic National Alliance in national elections that ended last week.

Her party passed a resolution yesterday calling on her to reconsider, but she declined a second time.

"I have listened to your views, your pain, your anguish at the decision I have taken," Gandhi said. "I (am) aware I am

causing anguish to you also, but I think you should trust me, allow me to take my decision."

She would have been the fourth member of the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty to be prime minister.

Her announcement in the massive, colonial-era building was attended by 145 newly elected lawmakers from her Congress party and her children Rahul and Priyanka.

"It is my inner voice, my conscience," she said. "My responsibility at this critical time is to provide India with a secular government that is strong and stable."

After the announcement, a string of Congress lawmakers lined up to make speeches, pleading with Gandhi to reconsider.

Renuka Choudhury, who was close to tears, told Gandhi it was the party's desire "that you continue to lead us, because it is the need of the hour, not just for women, not just for children, but as a human being who has upheld the finest tradition of what it means to be an Indian."

Members of the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party of outgoing Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee had demonstrated against the possibility of a foreign-born prime minister. They had pledged to boycott Gandhi's swearing-in ceremony if she were named leader.

Earlier Tuesday, Gandhi met with President A.P.J. Abdul Kalam but did not, as widely expected, leave with his approval

to form a minority government. Such a coalition would be dependent on the outside support of two communist parties — a prospect that spooked investors.

Jyoti Basu, a senior leader of the Communist Party of India-Marxist and a Congress party ally, said Gandhi's children did not want her to take the post.

"Rahul and Priyanka said, 'We have lost our father, we don't want to lose our mother as well,'" he said.

Gandhi's husband and mother-in-law were past prime ministers who were both assassinated. Rajiv Gandhi was killed by a suicide bomber in 1991 and Indira Gandhi was shot to death by her own bodyguards in 1984.

"This is a woman whose husband was killed by terrorists, a woman whose mother-in-law died of gunshot wounds. Of course, there are security concerns," said Jayanti Natarajan, senior Congress party leader.

Gandhi's foreign origins have provoked incendiary comments from her political opponents.

"A foreigner becoming the prime minister of the country will put national security and the country's self-respect in jeopardy," Uma Bharti, a former sports minister in outgoing Vajpayee's government, was quoted as saying by Press Trust of India news agency.

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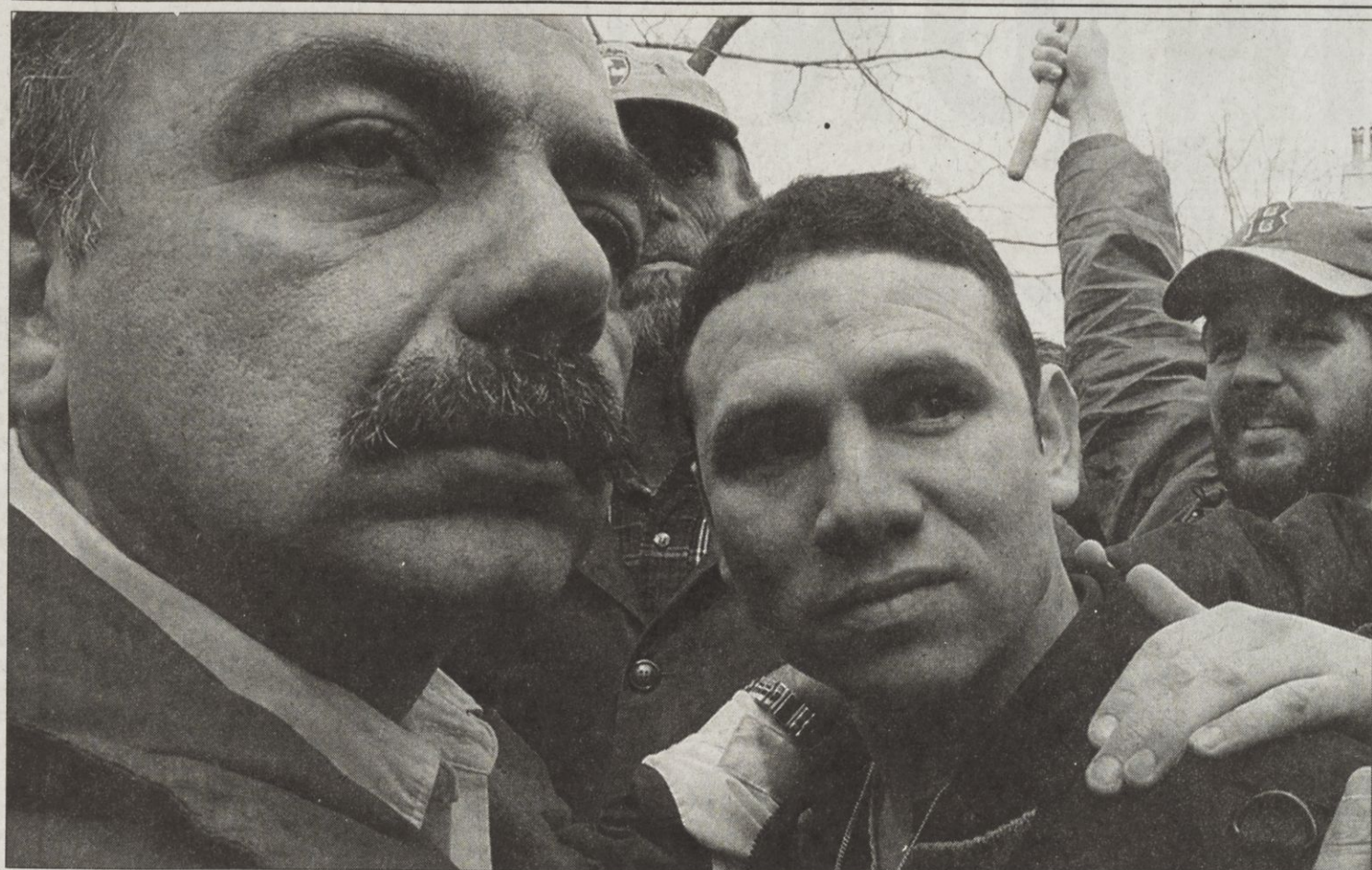
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Camilo Mejia of Miami, Fla., center, is surrounded by supporters after a news conference, Monday, in Sherborn, Mass. At left is Fernando Suarez del Solar of San Diego whose Marine son was killed in Iraq. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

Accused deserter objects to abuse

By Russ Bynum
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A U.S. soldier who left his unit in Iraq rather than fight for what he called an "oil-driven war" faces a court-martial today on a desertion charge.

Staff Sgt. Camilo Mejia, 28, of Miami Beach, Fla., could go to prison for a year and receive a bad conduct discharge if convicted by a military jury at Fort Stewart.

The Florida National Guardsman left his unit in Iraq in October on a two-week furlough to

the United States. He was gone for five months before turning himself in to the Army in March.

He said his war experience made him decide to seek conscientious objector status.

The infantryman said he believes the war is unjust because it is about control of oil supplies. He also said he was upset over the deaths of civilians.

He said he was particularly upset over an incident in which his unit was ambushed and civilians were hit in the ensuing gunfire, and another in which he said an Iraqi boy died after con-

fusion over which military doctor should treat him.

He also claimed he saw Iraqi prisoners treated "with great cruelty" when he was put in charge of processing detainees a year ago at al-Assad, an Iraqi air base occupied by U.S. forces. Mejia filed the statements March 16, before the Iraqi prisoner scandal at the Abu Ghraib prison became public.

Fort Stewart officials said they have forwarded his account to the Army.

In his objector application, Mejia said detainees were kept

blindfolded and troops were ordered to use sleep-deprivation tactics to aid with interrogations.

He said prisoners were kept awake for up to 48 hours at a time, often by yelling at them or having them sit and stand for several minutes.

"When these techniques failed, we would bang on the wall with a huge sledgehammer ... or load a 9 mm pistol next to their ear," Mejia wrote.

"The way we treated these men was hard even for the soldiers, especially after realizing that many of these 'combatants' were no more than shepherds."

House defends illegal residents' health care

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected legislation that could have led to hospital emergency rooms denying some services to illegal aliens while helping to get them kicked out of the country.

Hispanic legislators led opposition to the bill, joining medical groups in contending that it would turn hospitals into law enforcement agencies and prevent illegal residents from seeking life-saving medical treatment.

It was defeated 331-88.

The legislation came to the House floor as a result of a promise that GOP leaders made to Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., in exchange for his vote on the Medicare prescription drug bill that narrowly passed in November.

Rohrabacher was ready to vote against the Medicare bill because it contained \$1 billion over four years to reimburse hospitals for treating illegal immigrants. The Orange County conservative was told he could offer legislation to counter the effects of that provision.

Rohrabacher's bill would have required hospitals receiving money under the provision to obtain information on the immigration status and employer of people seeking emergency treatment. That information would have been sent into a database set up jointly by the departments of Homeland Security and Health and Human Services.

The Homeland Security Department would have been required to initiate deportation proceedings against illegal aliens.

In addition, employers of illegal aliens would have been responsible for the cost of unre-

imbursed emergency room care, and hospitals would not have had to provide care for an illegal alien who could safely be sent back to his or her own country for treatment.

Rohrabacher said health care for illegal immigrants has extended to heart bypasses, transplants and cancer treatment costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Those opposed to his bill, he said, "are voting to spend our limited health care money to make America the HMO of the world. And then they act surprised when even more tens of millions of illegals flood into our country."

Hilda Solis, D-Calif., said the bill would turn hospitals into law enforcement and immigration agents, and would have led to scenarios where women in labor would have to choose between going to a hospital and being deported. "What kind of fear does that place in a community?" she asked.

Rep. Robert Menendez of New Jersey, the House's no. 3 Democrat, envisioned being asked to prove his citizenship in an emergency room because of his name. "That's shameful. You wouldn't ask any other citizen that," he said.

The Federation of American Hospitals, American Hospital Association and other medical groups wrote lawmakers urging opposition to the bill, saying it "would virtually ensure that illegal immigrants will avoid getting the appropriate and timely lifesaving health care they need, when they need it."

Rohrabacher said illegal aliens make up 43 percent of those without health insurance, and thus account for at least \$9 billion of the \$21 billion that hospitals reported in uncompensated health services last year.

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OUR VIEWS

Breaking tradition

Concert move may hurt attendance

Amid reports of thousands of unexpected attendees for the Big Free Concert, the Ohio Union Activities Board, in conjunction with Student Affairs, announced earlier this week the postponement of the show until Monday and change of location to the Schottenstein Center.

OUAB adviser Matt Couch said university modified the date and location because of safety concerns, space restraints and to ensure only Ohio State students — who pay the Student Activity Fee that funds the concert — will attend the show. The organization said it was worried it would not be able to accommodate the number of attendees on the South Oval. Also, it had heard rumors of chartered buses and other groups of non-students from across the Midwest planning trips to the OSU campus, which concerned OUAB because it wanted to present the show to the OSU students who paid for it through the activity fee.

Even though the location change to the Schottenstein Center addresses the safety and space concerns, it completely invalidates the students. OUAB will only be distributing 14,000 tickets, beginning tomorrow, despite the 38,000 undergraduates who foot the activity fee.

Granted, not every student will want to attend the concert, but every student who has funded the show should have the opportunity to see it.

Also, moving the show to an indoor venue ruins the tradition of the Big Free Concert. In the past, it has served as one of the major highlights of spring quarter, offering an entertaining, free event to break up the end-of-the-quarter blues.

Furthermore, the success of the show remains questionable because of its scheduled date, both in relation to the time of the week and the time of the quarter. OUAB hosted a Big Free Concert during fall 2003, featuring 311 and Alien Ant Farm, and attendance was certainly less than expected. Many students blame the day of the week — Monday — and the week of the quarter — the fifth week — for the lack of attendance at the fall concert.

Although some may consider Ludacris, Twista and Wyclef Jean larger acts with broader audiences than those featured in the fall, the Monday performance during the ninth week of the quarter will undoubtedly present problems for some students.

Spring quarter is drawing to a close, and mid-quarter procrastination is beginning to take its toll; papers and any remaining exams will dominate week nine, leaving little time for leisure and concert-going.

For most, Monday is a day that begins a week full of deadlines and schedules to abide by, and thus, usually presents itself with loads of work — both academic and employment-related.

Monday of week nine is not the most convenient day to host the Big Free Concert; it doesn't cater to students or Ohio State tradition.

Swing state

Ohio likely to predict election

With Election Day a little less than four months away, Ohio will be a key player in determining the nation's next president. Considered a "crucial swing state," Ohio has voted the presidential winner since 1964. Yet, neither George Bush, nor John Kerry have set any real direction.

Traditionally labeled a conservative state, Ohio Republicans dominate the south and the suburbs, with Democratic support primarily in the north, where a majority of Ohio's industry is located. No Republican has ever won the election without securing the Buckeye State. But economic hard times and massive job loss could cause many conservative voters to quickly lean left, especially if the war in Iraq continues. Proof of conservative skepticism has already crept in from the last election, when Democratic candidate Al Gore barely lost the state with a 3.5 point margin.

But what Bush has that Kerry doesn't is a solid plan. Whether people agree with what the president is doing, they know what he wants and where he wants to go. He has established a group of volunteers running massive campaign offices to plug his platform and secure him the Ohio spot, while Kerry faces much decent even among his fellow democrats. An article in *The Economist* attributes Kerry's detached personality and insensitivity to issues specific to Ohio as his biggest weaknesses. But far worse is his lack of presence. Bush has visited Ohio three more times than Kerry. If the democrat hopes to secure the White House come November, he should at least be matching his opponent, especially in such volatile states as Ohio.

The time for Kerry to act is now. The war in Iraq has proved to be a great distraction to the Bush campaign as he is busy defending himself against Iraqi prisoner abuse and his war actions in general. Much of the fate of his presidency and re-election rests on the outcome of Iraq and the June 30 deadline to pull out. But because Bush has a home-court advantage, Kerry needs to start executing his own plan of attack. Even the most patriotic Ohioans are feeling war-weary and ready for their troops to come home.

Winning Ohio takes a lot of money and resources. With the 2004 election anticipated to be the first \$1 billion campaign, Kerry has the opportunity to step into the forefront and seize the make-or-break states. Unlike the previous Democratic candidate who stopped campaigning too early and handed the state to Bush, Kerry should see persistence wins and take advantage of the swinging doors. The conservatives are prepared to stake their claim. ■

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Media turns on America

One of our problems in Iraq is our failure to see Arabs for what they are — adults.

Consider the media's treatment of the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal. First, by historical standards, the correct term for what happened there is abuse, not torture. Even so, the sexual humiliation and rough manhandling the prisoners endured was wrong and in every sense un-American.

But already the wheels of justice are turning, and we are assured the guilty will be punished. Sadly, that's not enough for partisan journalists and politicians, who shamelessly equivocate the actions of a handful of rogue U.S. prison guards with decades of systematic torture and murder by Saddam Hussein. But it seems their greater concern — besides political posturing — is not the abuse itself, but how revelations of the abuse will affect our country's image.

This is a valid concern. Some Arab media outlets are using the pictures, along with sensationalistic exaggerations to inflame anti-American sentiment. But in discussing this danger, elitist media types tend to treat Arabs as pre-programmed automatons ready to form angry mobs at a moment's notice. Arabs are considered incapable of understanding context or being discerning consumers of mass media, and their faulty memories unable to recall the genuine atrocities of Saddam. They see pictures, get mad and murder Americans.

Like all stereotypes, this one does not stand up to scrutiny. A recent *Washington Times* story quoted Musa Keilani, writing in the *Jordan Times*: "We in the Arab world did know what was going on in Abu Ghraib (prison) when Saddam was in power: summary executions, dismemberment and torture of the worst kind we ever heard of in modern times. It is true that few in the Arab world talked about it and scant attention was given to international organizations' criticism of the gross violations of human rights in Iraq while Saddam was in power." Such candid truth is refreshing. Even

more enlightening was the *New York Times* interview of Hayder Sabbar Abd, an Iraqi victim at Abu Ghraib.

If anyone has the right to be outraged at the United States, Mr. Abd does.

"It was humiliating," he said, and he admits being very discouraged by his ordeal. But he harbors no grudge toward America. Before being transferred to Abu Ghraib, Abd was a prisoner in Um Qasr, where he described his treatment as "very good ... American guards were nice and good people ... Americans did not mistreat me in general." Most importantly, he has not lost focus on the big picture: "The Americans got rid of Saddam Hussein. They told us about democracy and freedom. We are happy about that."

Unfortunately, not all Arabs share Abd's perspective. But those who resort to violence — even the most barbaric types of violence — are given a free pass by the media. When civilian contractors in Fallujah were burned alive and their bodies mutilated, who got more blame: the men who murdered them, or the American government? Obviously, there is a double standard at work here.

Any misstep by Americans is discussed in terms of the outrage it will provoke in the Arab world. What about our outrage at Arab violence against Americans — why does that never come up?

Part of the reason is simply anti-Arab media bias. But another reason is because so many people write off Arabs' ability to behave like civilized society. They are not held accountable for their actions by the media and world opinion, and at the same time, are not seen as capable of understanding sophisticated concepts like democracy and freedom. Religious autocrats blame their peoples' problems on imaginary Jewish conspiracies and get away with it, while Arabs working for much-needed reform receive little encouragement from the Western press.

Before the Arab world can change, prevailing attitudes — both theirs and ours — must also change.



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Bilingualism is essential

As a high school student, I once stayed at a quaint little hotel on the southern tip of Italy. It just so happened that during my stay, my hotel was packed with a group of Swedish high school students traveling with other members of their schools. I found these students particularly remarkable because they not only spoke fluent Swedish — but fluent English and impressive Italian as well. As a freshman in high school, I could not help but ask myself, "Why can they speak all these languages and I, as well as most of my friends, can't?"

Conversing with the students, I found out that in Sweden, foreign languages are introduced in their schools starting during early elementary school and continuously taught and reinforced up until their high school graduation. Considering I took my first language course in seventh grade — which, by the way, was Latin, and for only one grading period to give me a "taste" of the language — I was impressed.

True, I am bilingual in English and Korean. But the only reason I know any Korean at all is because it is the language my parents have spoken to me since my arrival through the birth canal.

None of it was ever taught to me in a school setting. It was a language that was naturally picked up as a young child and, I like most other young children, am especially receptive and gifted at picking up new languages. These Swedes did not have that luxury — they learned it the hard way through books and effective studying.

Observations such as the former triggered an intense thought process and produced a single question: Why are Americans so monolingual when a vast number of the developed world is not?

There is, of course, the popular — but limited — argument that there simply is not a need for Americans to learn a second language. After all, it is not an uncommon mindset to believe that the English language is the most important in the world, therefore not needing any reason to learn another.

But little do we realize how much igno-

rance is produced from such a mindset; how much we cheat ourselves out of potential interaction with others from different countries. Studies show that individuals who have the ability to speak a second language have a deeper understanding and grasp on their own identity, as well as the cultures of others.

Furthermore, a tremendous amount of research devoted to the effects of early foreign language acquisition have produced remarkable results in terms of the positive benefits reaped by those who have a second language ability while in school.

Results indicate that students who have foreign language abilities are more likely to have better overall academic performance, stronger problem-solving capabilities and score statistically higher on standardized tests than those who do not. The conclusive evidence speaks volumes on the benefits of speaking a second language.

With these thoughts in mind, I would like to make a proposition. Instead of introducing foreign languages in the K-12 levels at the beginning of middle school, why not earlier? Perhaps second grade?

Individuals are most likely to master a language when exposed to it as early as possible. Often times, by seventh or eighth grade, when languages are most commonly introduced today, it is too late.

The United States and its K-12 school system should make it a top priority to incorporate stronger and more comprehensive foreign language programs that start at a young age. It should not be considered an elective but an absolute priority.

We already know that the young benefit greatly from learning a foreign language. But beyond their youth, there are also far-reaching benefits that are just as important.

In today's increasingly global world, an individual with the knowledge of a second language will definitely have a competitive edge in terms of more job opportunities and career advancement. And the more speakers of a second language we have, the more likely our beloved country will remain strong globally, politically and economically.

YOUR VIEWS

Bush not friend of nature

Four years ago, environmentalists had cause to celebrate. Americans own roughly 180 million acres of national forest lands. Most Americans don't know it, but more than two-thirds of our national forest acreage has been ravaged by industrial logging. Taxpayers have paid to build 400,000 miles of logging roads — a network larger than the entire Interstate Highway System combined.

After a two-year process and over 600 public hearings, former President Bill Clinton adopted the Roadless Rule, granting protected status to the one-third of our national forest area that hasn't been mauled by roads and clearcuts. It was the single most important conservation achievement in 20 years. Clinton also designated several new national monuments, protecting such special places as the last wild stretch of the Missouri River, the Missouri Breaks, as well as the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia.

During his first year in office, President Bush publicly proclaimed that he would support the popular Roadless Rule. Privately, he set out to gut forest protections as quickly as he could. Over one-quarter of all national forest roadless areas are located in Alaska's Tongass and Chugach National Forests. Bush is not only stripping them of their protected status, but Dec. 23, as reporters headed home for Christmas, he announced plans for 50 Tongass timber sales. Targeting the massive trees that grow near streams, the logging will destroy the biological heart of the Tongass.

The Tongass includes the last uncut remnants of a primeval conifer forest that stretched from southeast Alaska to San Francisco just over a century ago. More grizzly bears live on a single island there than in all the entire lower 48 states combined. Selling off this last primeval forest is a theft from all humanity.

And the Tongass isn't all that Bush is taking. The Wilderness Act of 1964 obligated Congress to make decisions about outstanding natural areas that might be protected through the wilderness preservation system. The Bush Administration invited private industry to file a trumped-up lawsuit, and then settled the case with an agreement that no more public lands could ever be designated as wilderness. With one peremptory act, Bush precluded wilderness protection for a staggering 220 million acres of public land, giving mining and timber interests the right to despoil an area the size of Oregon, Washington and Idaho combined.

The list goes on. Montana's spectacular Rocky Mountain Front includes some of the last of the unspoiled wild Rockies, and some of the most important wildlife habitat in the country. The administration proposes opening the Front to oil and mining development. They have the same plans for wilderness areas near Yellowstone National Park, where instead of protecting the bison, President Bush's National Park Service now shoots them, pandering to beef industry concerns about brucellosis. No one has the courage to tell ranchers to vaccinate or move their cattle, which graze on federal lands near the park boundary.

If our last primeval forest is cut, an irreplaceable American legacy will be lost forever. If we lose the last grizzly bear habitat, we'll lose the grizzly. This year we do have a choice, though. Senator John Kerry has one of the finest environmental records in the Congress. Kerry led the fight against Bush's plans to drill the Arctic Refuge. Kerry sponsored key environmental legislation such as the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and he has promised to put the Roadless Rule back in place to protect our last wild forests. For Americans who care about the environment, no election in history has offered a clearer alternative. That's why the Sierra Club has endorsed John Kerry for president.

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Honor for schools, croquet

Last Thursday, a Southern friend of mine asked me a peculiar question: "Have you ever played croquet?" I looked at him skeptically — of course I hadn't.

Prior to my first game, I knew nothing about croquet beyond a vague notion that it was a blue-blood sport played predominantly by a successful, mostly Southern, upper class.

For those of you who have never played, croquet is more than a game — it's cut-throat capitalism at its finest. Although the object of the game is to be the first one to get your ball through all the wickets, the catch is that if you hit someone else's ball, you have the ability to knock it as far as possible — off the playing field, past the parking lot, into the lake, if possible.

When my friend first pulled this maneuver, I thought he was cheating. But apparently it's just part of the game. As is often the case in the business world, there is only one winner and you need to take every measure to ensure that the winner is yourself.

It's no wonder that successful, wealthy people gravitate to a game like this. There is a definite

parallel between the cutthroat, "keep everybody down but myself" attitude necessary for croquet and the same ruthlessness that breeds success in business.

The path leading to success rarely mirrors the path leading to moral rectitude. As most Fortune 500 CEOs will attest, questionable behavior easily can be justified if it's intrinsic to one's own prosperity.

So it's not all that surprising that, according to an article published Friday by *The Daily Northwestern*, cheating is becoming increasingly prevalent at Northwestern.

People's own moral codes are never fixed. Questionable behavior can be justified in numerous situations. Someone who would never plagiarize an essay because he's an English major may easily justify cheating on a biology test if he feels he was unfairly forced to take the class.

The bottom line is that although cheating is wrong, there are cases where people will be more likely to cheat and less likely to cheat. No one has a truly absolute conception of right and wrong, and while peo-

ple may never believe what they are doing is morally correct, in certain situations they may think it's OK enough to do.

In order to stop cheating entirely, the NU administration should consider employing an honor system like the one in place at Princeton University.

Under such a system, students take unproctored exams but are forced to report any academic dishonesty — failure to do so results in a break of the honor code just like the person doing the cheating.

The system forces students — by fear of big brother — to forget any justification they may have for cheating. The price and potential for getting caught are just too high. Students sometimes unfortunately think that like the business world (or croquet, for that matter) a small amount of morally questionable behavior is necessary to achieve success. Maybe they should be forced to think otherwise.

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Soldiers bring fiction to life

I've read a good number of books. But after awhile I have a hard time recollecting what I've read. However, one novel I've read has permeated my mind more than any other. I find myself periodically reflecting on its message and application to human nature, more recently in relation to the recent abuse of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers.

I read "Lord of the Flies," by William Golding, just out of curiosity one summer as a young teenager.

The novel follows the lives of several young boys stranded on an island. Their plane crashed and left no adult survivors. With no adult leadership, the boys create a mock system of order, which runs amok, casting the boys into a civil war of sorts. By the end of the novel two children are dead and brutality and torture are established and well accepted.

Like other books I've read throughout the years, the fine details of Golding's novel spread

thin. But I've never forgot the ending — a boy fleeing from a murderous mob and running into a naval officer, who located the island by the massive fire the boys started. Suddenly, the children become child-like again. The adult steps into the picture and the boys, just seconds before seeking to kill their third victim, begin to cry and revert back to a child's nature.

When authority entered their world, they realize what they have done and are scared. They're not so powerful anymore.

I see similarities between this book, particularly its ending, and the American soldiers charged with abusing Iraqi prisoners. These soldiers are thousands of miles from home and are people I like to think I could trust. That they were involved with the abuse of these prisoners is certain — the pictures confirm the atrocities. The level of their involvement and how high the responsibility will climb no doubt will be an area of interest for

shocked people in the upcoming months.

But I think it's interesting to see how brave these soldiers looked in the pictures while no one was looking. But once discovered, they recoil as responsibility for their actions are set on their plates. However, unlike "Lord of the Flies," the accused are not young children but grown adults who have pledged their lives to serve their country and protect mankind. And unlike the novel, which hints that the boys most likely would not be held responsible for their behavior, these soldiers should carry the responsibility for what they did when they thought no one was watching. Regardless of who did or didn't tell them what to do, they are adults. They are American soldiers. They knew better.

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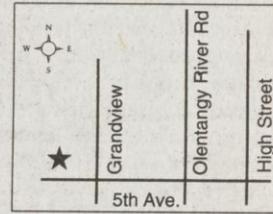
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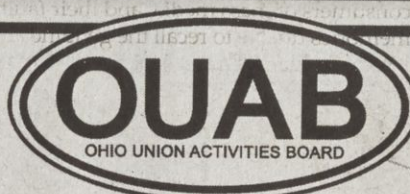
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Political fund-raisers receive 'platinum' perks

By Sharon Theimer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is a special reward for fund-raisers who collect at least \$100,000 for the House Democratic committee: "exclusive access" to House leader Nancy Pelosi's skybox at the Democratic National Convention.

For political action committees that give and raise at least the same amount this election cycle, the House Republican committee offers a "platinum" convention package that includes three hotel rooms, breakfast, convention credentials and tickets to hospitality suites and other events at the Republican National Convention.

The presidential nominating conventions — Democrats gather in Boston in late July, followed by the Republicans in New York City in August-September — offer nearly a week's worth of opportunities for lobbyists and other well-heeled types to mingle with members of Congress, state and local lawmakers and other government officials.

The parties are making sure their top supporters know they will not get lost in the crowd.

"Your donors have a big interest in the national conventions," said Carl Forti, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee. "It's the biggest event every four years."

The Republican Committee also offers reduced convention and reception access to those who give or raise at least \$30,000. Political action committees at that level get two tickets to the hospitality suite for one night on a first-come, first-served basis, for example.

The Republican and Democratic national committees and Senate fund-raising committees are also providing VIP convention passes to top donors and fund-raisers.

Other perks for those who raise at least \$100,000 for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee include a spot on its "National Finance Board," daily convention briefings, an invitation to an event with House Minority Leader Pelosi, D-Calif., at the Kennedy Presidential Library, VIP credentials and exclusive access to hospitality and viewing areas at Boston's Fleet Center.

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prospect of daily bus rides to the Fleet Center from motels in the suburbs, the Democratic Committee's top fund-raisers are promised two rooms at a "premier DCCC hotel, located within walking distance" of the convention site.

The committee also rewards those who raise between \$15,000 and \$50,000, though the package does not include access to Pelosi's skybox.

Rep. Robert Matsui, a California Democrat and Democratic Committee chairman, promoted the

convention packages — including a concierge service to help them plan tourist activities — in a letter to prospective fund-raisers.

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The party conventions are one aspect of election-year politics left largely untouched by a new campaign finance law.

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The party committees themselves can raise up to \$25,000 a year from individuals and political action committees, which are financed by individual donors.

Paul Sanford, director of a watchdog program at the Center for Responsive Politics, said the law has led to some improvements, but convention perks show that things have not changed much.



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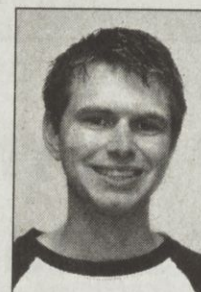
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ADAM JARDY

Couch, money isn't everything

I have stood by my boy for several years now. Through thick and thin I have worn his jersey with pride, so it hurts me to write this:

Tim Couch, grow up. The embattled Cleveland Browns quarterback has reportedly spurned a deal with the Green Bay Packers that would give him a fresh start in a new town.

A new chance with a new team is exactly what Couch needs. Any Cleveland fan knows this. From the moment he was drafted with the first overall pick in the 1999 NFL Draft, the man has faced every possible situation a young quarterback in the league could possibly face.

Expansion team? Couch led the Browns as their starting quarterback starting in game 2 of their first season back.

Quarterback controversy? Just look at last season with its ongoing Couch/Kelly Holcomb debacle. Injuries? When your team refuses to build an offensive line that can protect its quarterback, that QB will take a beating.

The list goes on and on. But through it all, Couch insisted his heart was in Cleveland — and that he wanted to lead the franchise to glory. It was this tenacity and devotion that made me adopt him as my favorite player, and proudly wear his jersey — just like I did for Bernie Kosar while growing up.

But after a difficult season for both Couch and the entire Browns organization, it has become obvious his time has passed. Couch lost his starting spot to Holcomb during the pre-season, then regained it when Holcomb was injured.

The biggest issue was, unfortunately, the money. Couch is under a contract with Cleveland, which will pay him \$7.6 million this upcoming season and \$8 million the following year. The Browns, apparently deciding to move forward, signed former San Francisco 49ers QB Jeff Garcia to take Couch's job.

The move came after Couch refused a major cut to his salary in Cleveland. Now, if he stays with the Browns, they will be paying a ton of money for a backup QB. Money that could better be used in any number of positions for the team.

Rather than sit as a lame-duck backup in Cleveland with no real starting prospects, Couch had an alternative option: Learn the system in Green Bay as Brett Favre's backup, then step into the starting role in a year or two when Favre retires.

I cannot think of a better chance for a quarterback seeking to prove he can win. Couch would go to a city that loves quarterbacks and a team that emphasizes its passing game. It's win-win.

In return for trading Couch, the Browns would have received a conditional draft pick depending on how much Couch plays as a Packer — as well as the relief of not having to pay his hefty contract.

But Couch vetoed the possible trade, just as he did a restructured contract with Cleveland, because the cut in his salary was too steep. According to the latest story in the *Plain Dealer*, Couch doesn't want to sit for two years under Favre — he wants one.

I hate to say this, but Tim Couch is not in a position to be making demands. I am convinced he can be a winner, but I am clearly in the minority. It is because of this lack of confidence that teams are not jumping at the chance to sign him.

Tim, shut up and make a move. Your pride is costing you much more than your career can afford right now. Learn what you can from Favre, who is one of the all-time greats in the NFL. And please, stop caring so much about the money.

Adam Jardy is a third-year senior majoring in journalism. Look for him walking around campus with his Couch jersey and send hate mail to jardy.1@osu.edu.

Junior jumps to Big Ten championship

By Scott Maiberger
Lantern sports writer

Junior Rosalind Goodwin flew past the competition at last weekend's Big Ten Championship — literally.

The lanky Goodwin powered into the Ohio State track and field record books for the second time this year, winning a Big Ten championship in the triple jump with an OSU record-tying flight of 43 feet, 2.5 inches.

Goodwin accounted for 22 of the 86 points the fourth-place Buckeye women amassed in West Lafayette, Ind. She now finds herself in sole ownership of OSU's long jump record while holding a piece of the triple jump pie.

Goodwin's prestigious leap followed a second-place finish in the long jump. Her disappointing performance helped motivate her for the triple jump.

"It was all mental. I told myself I couldn't go out with two silver medals. I was disappointed getting out of the sand, but they put the mark up and my dad was in the stands cheering," Goodwin said. "I looked at him, and I was like 'okay.'"

It was not always like this for Goodwin. Last year she was lost in the fold, but because of a dedicated off-season workout regimen, Goodwin has become the most improved Buckeye.

"A year ago she was a non-factor as far as the championship in the Big Ten," assistant coach Jack Warner said.

"(Goodwin) stayed and lifted all summer so she was able to put in the work during the year because she had a good base."

The fourth-place finish did not match the expectations of the women. Going in, the Buckeyes were hoping to score 85 overall points and claim third. Although they eclipsed their goal by one point, the Illinois women upped the ante, and were the surprise of the weekend.

"We were hoping to be third and we gave it a great shot," Warner said. "(Illinois) had some kids that came through with some really big performances."

Also garnering championship trophies for the women were senior hurdler Molly Logan and junior thrower Keturah Lofton.

Logan recovered from a disappointing outing in the Jesse Owens Classic by claiming first in the 100-meter hurdles. She aims to improve her time in order to reach her ultimate goal.

"I wasn't satisfied with my time, but I guess I've got a couple weeks to fix it," Logan said. "I am confident I can get to nationals."

The men's team took third in the tournament with a score of 105 points. They were led by the solid senior duo of sprinter Joel Brown and thrower Dan Taylor.

Brown continued his torrid outdoor season by scoring 26 points. He smoked the competition in the 110-meter hurdles in 13.88 seconds. Brown carried his

championship momentum by scorching runner-up performances in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. His 200 time of 20.64 seconds marks a personal best.

Taylor claimed first in the shot put for the third consecutive year. He is the first since Jordan Gray to three-peat in an event. Gray dominated the Big Ten in the 110-meter hurdles in the early 90's.

Junior distance runner Brian Olinger finished first in the 5,000 meter, running OSU's gold total to seven.

The tournament was the last conference meet for the Buckeye seniors. It will be hard to replace the skill and leadership of participants like Taylor, Brown, Logan and distance runner Rob Myers, but the tools are in place.

"They've won a lot of Big Ten titles over the years, and they provide good leadership; they will all be equally missed," Warner said. "Some of the other kids are hopefully going to step-up and realize it is their turn to take over — we've got the people in place to do that."

Next up for the Buckeyes is a regional competition taking place May 28-29 in Baton Rouge, La. For



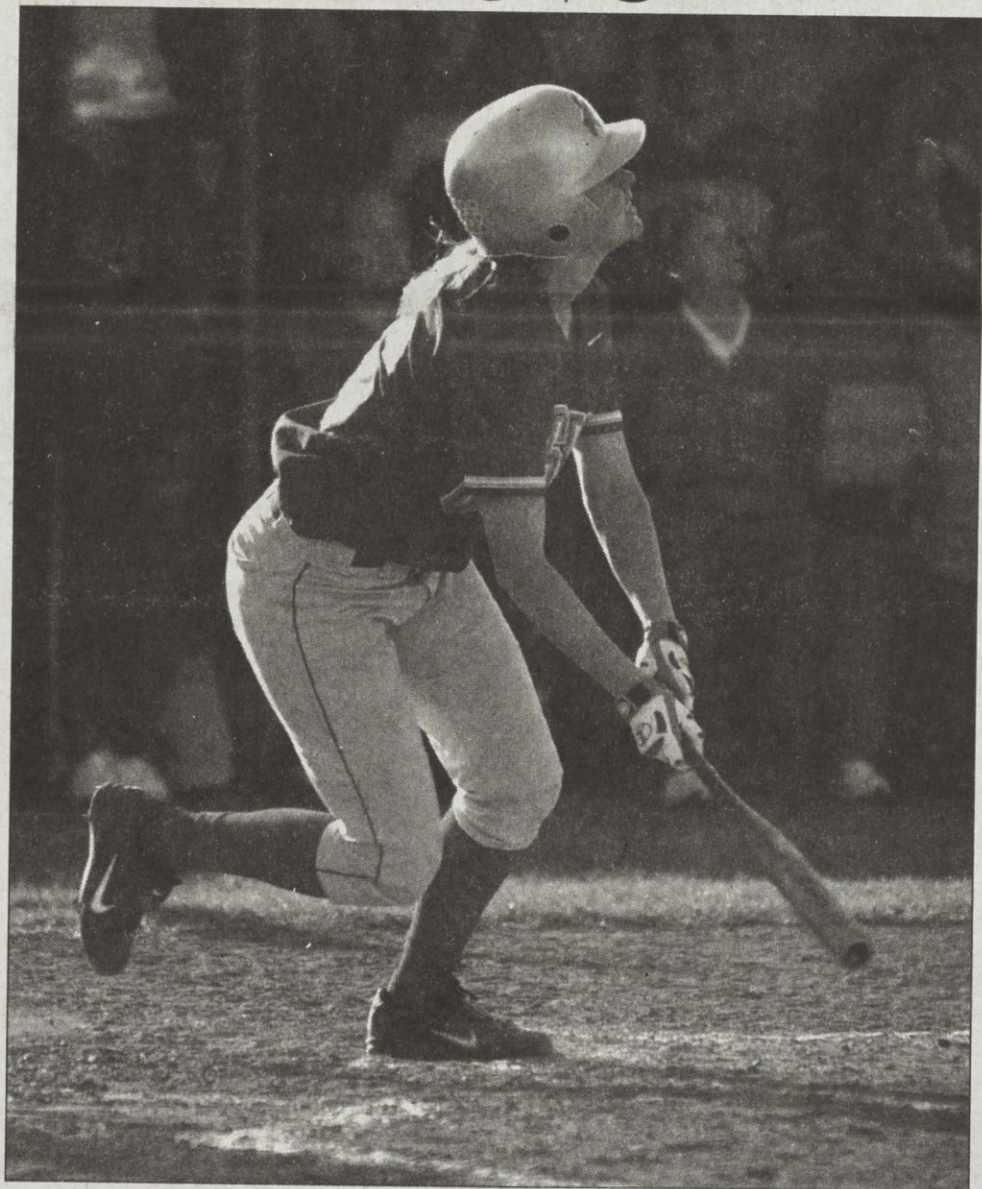
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Junior Keturah Lofton participates in the hammer throw during a competition earlier this season.

Goodwin, the weekend can serve as an opportunity to measure up the national competition, and help propel her improved skills to the highest level.

"My main goal is to make automatic Olympic trials and then from there — God willing — the Olympics."

Underdogs granted a second chance

By Joshua Keeran
Lantern sports writer



LANTERN FILE PHOTO

Ohio State sophomore Billie Jo Carder hits a pop-up during a game earlier this season.

The Ohio State softball team went into the weekend thinking the only way into the NCAA Tournament was via the automatic bid given to the winner of the Big Ten Tournament. But little did the Buckeyes know, a spot in the semifinals would be enough for an at-large berth into the field of 64.

In round one of the conference tournament on Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., the No. 6-seed Buckeyes continued to surprise the league as they upset the No. 3-seed Iowa Hawkeyes, 5-1.

"I really think our first win against Iowa was a convincing win — our second of the year against them," coach Linda Kalafatis said.

The win was a total team effort, but one individual performance stood out above the rest.

Senior Kristi DeVries (16-10) took control of the game on the mound and at the plate. She pitched a complete game one-hitter while helping her own cause with a two-run double in the first.

Freshman Megan Schwab helped put the Hawkeyes away with an RBI single in the fourth followed by an RBI double in the fifth, which gave the Buckeyes a 5-0 lead.

OSU's third run of the game came on an RBI groundout by junior Karisa Evans.

The 5-1 Buckeye victory was DeVries' eighth-straight win, and it catapulted the Buckeyes into the semifinals against the No.-2 seed Illinois Fighting Illini.

The Buckeyes quest for a Big Ten Tournament title came to an end on Saturday at the hands of the Illini.

Illinois blanked OSU 5-0 as DeVries' streak of consecutive victories was halted.

The Illini scored all they would need in the fourth when the team touched DeVries for four runs.

The Buckeyes threatened in both the fourth and fifth innings, but failed to deliver key hits and were unable to manufacture any runs.

After falling in the semifinals of the conference tournament, the Buckeyes returned home wondering if a 34-23 record was good enough for an invite to the NCAA Tournament.

Sunday night, OSU waited anxiously as the brackets were revealed. To the surprise of several Buckeyes, the NCAA Softball Selection Committee rewarded the team with an at-large bid into the tournament.

"I was relieved actually when we saw our name up there," Kalafatis said. "I had hoped the strength of our schedule and the success we had against some of the better teams would be enough to give us consideration."

OSU was rewarded a warm-weather trip with the No. 6 seed, and will compete in the Region No. 4 bracket in Tallahassee, Fla.

"I love it," DeVries said. "I would take the heat over the snow and cold any day."

The Buckeyes will begin the double-elimination tournament tomorrow at 10 a.m. against the No. 3 seed-South Florida Bulls (57-12).

"I think we are going to face a good hitting team in South Florida, but I like the way Kristi matches up against them," Kalafatis said.

This will mark the first meeting of the season between the Buckeyes and the Bulls, but OSU has already played and defeated two of the teams in the region — Oregon and Cal State Northridge.

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Bidding for 2012 Olympics narrowed to five major cities

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — New York and four European capitals — London, Madrid, Moscow and Paris — were selected as finalists Tuesday in the race to host the 2012 Olympics.

Four cities failed to make the cut: Havana, Istanbul, Turkey; Leipzig, Germany, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The field was trimmed by the International Olympic Committee executive board based on a report assessing the technical capabilities of the nine cities.

The unanimous decision, announced by IOC president Jacques Rogge, kicks off a 14-month race culminating with the selection of the host city by the full IOC assembly in Singapore in July 2005.

Four cities — Paris, London, Madrid and New York — were considered virtually certain of making the list. Moscow was the wild card, benefiting from its experience as host of the

1980 Olympics.

Paris came out on top in the IOC report based on an overall weighting of 11 technical criteria, ranging from infrastructure to security. Madrid was a close second, followed by London, New York and Moscow. Then came Leipzig, Rio, Istanbul and Havana.

The IOC report expressed "a high level of confidence" that Paris, New York, London and Madrid can host the games, but said it was "less certain" about Moscow's credentials. The other four, it said, "do not have the requisite level of capability at this time."

Geography favors a European city for 2012 after the 2008 Summer Olympics in Asia (Beijing) and 2010 Winter Games in North America (Vancouver, British Columbia).

New York, which has never held the Olympics, has to contend with anti-American sentiment fueled by the invasion of Iraq, as well as the geographical disadvantage of the 2010 games in Canada. The IOC is often reluctant to award consecutive

Olympics to the same continent.

"Our 10-year Olympic dream has today taken a critical step forward," New York bid leader Dan Doctoroff said.

Asked about the geographical issues, he said, "The conventional wisdom is frequently wrong. We're just happy to be where we are right now."

Paris, which hosted the Olympics in 1900 and 1924, is viewed as the front-runner. The French capital successfully hosted soccer's World Cup in 1998 and the world track and field championships in 2003, and is seen by IOC members as having paid its dues after failed bids for the 1992 and 2008 Olympics.

"Our experience with previous bids has taught us a great deal about the needs and aspirations of the IOC," Paris bid chief Philippe Baudillon said. "We firmly believe that Paris will meet those needs."

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Fireworks explode over the Eiffel Tower as part of Bastille Day celebrations last summer in Paris, which was selected as one of the finalists for the 2012 Olympics.

MUSIC REVIEW

New Morrissey a mixed-bag for fans

Morrissey
You Are the Quarry

A seven year absence, a fervent fan base and a historic career lend absolute authority to Morrissey's "You Are the Quarry" — a fantastic and abysmal record.

The album is fantastic because it marks the return of one of rock's most-missed personalities; abysmal because it is simply not "Vauxhall and I."

During his time with The Smiths as well as during his solo career, Morrissey's albums have always been marked with inconsistencies and troubling flaws. At times a near perfect song writer, he would occasionally turn a phrase that was cringe-inducing. Following The Smiths' breakup in the late '80s, Morrissey released an excellent — if imperfect — debut album called "Viva Hate," and the staggering "Vauxhall and I" which elevated his person to formerly unseen fame and critical acclaim.

The Smiths' credibility — based in part on of the best rock albums of all time: "The Queen is Dead" — fed Morrissey's explosion as a solo artist. He also was fresh voice on a scene dominated by, and dedicated to artists looking to the past for inspiration. Floating somewhere between Byrds-esque melody and British new-wave emoting, Morrissey simply was something different.

In the past 10 years, however, Morrissey has not lived up to his fame. He has been either inactive musically, or in production of albums that do not reflect his ability — such as "Southpaw Grammar," which saw him fall into self-parody — intentional or not. At its worst, "You are the Quarry" falls victim to the same sort of irony.

"You are the Quarry" is in many ways a return to form — it is driving, dramatic and (mostly)

beautifully written. With a generally happy balance between political and personal commentary, and Morrissey's signature biting wit, the album is sure to satisfy many fans who waited a long time for this release. However, others will be disappointed with the general inanity of the record.

With few exceptions, the album's instrumentals are not especially original. Redundant bass parts and familiar riffs are all too common here, although some excellent musical parts do exist. Electronic effects give certain songs a crisp edge — such as the single "Irish Blood, English Heart."

In that song, Morrissey is concerned with the realities of being British in the 21st century, and extols poetically the crimes of his chosen country: "I've been dreaming of a time when / To be English is not to be baneful / To be standing by the flag not feeling shameful, Racist or partial." As initially touching and resonant as that message is, it is quickly apparent that it isn't novel. Self-deprecation is an old hat for British songwriters, and everyone from Van Morrison to Bowie to the Spice Girls has been critical of the monarchical society at one level or another.

While this does take some of the weight out of the song, "Irish Blood, English Heart" is gorgeously textured and emotionally sang. Its gentle guitar part turns furious almost imperceptibly, and Morrissey seems to struggle to keep himself under control. The fire behind the song is brutally evident.

Similarly, the opening track "America is Not the World" spits fire and venom across the pond, but fails to produce any new or noteworthy arguments. The song opens: "America, your head's too big / Because America, you're belly's too



Legendary British singer and songwriter Morrissey has his monarchical doubts and thinks Americans are fat.

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big," a valid but nearly indisputable statement. Any person can clearly say Americans are overweight and arrogant. He goes on: "But where the president / Is never black, female or gay," further stating the obvious to such a degree that he moves from political protester to something resembling a parody of Bono or Sting. The song continues with Morrissey allowing that he knows where America can "shove (its) hamburger," and ending with the purposefully incongruous "I love you, I love you ..."

Beyond the lyrical content, "America is Not the World" is a lovely song — arching and aching, it is among the best crafted pieces on the album —

especially if the lyrics aren't taken especially seriously. Musically it is among the best on the album — along with "How Could Anyone Possibly Know How I Feel."

Unfortunately, not all songs are privy to the same standards. "Come Back to Camden" and "I Know I Couldn't Last" are heart-stopping bores. Slow and delicate, they never reach the crescendo necessary for their lissome beauty to mature. However, "All the Lazy Dykes" breaks this mold by incorporating a weird synth-thread that slips in and out of the song, offering a futuristic sound to the fairly gothic effort. Without the space-sound, the song would likely be as dull as "Come Back to Camden."

The best example of triumph on the album is "I have Forgiven Jesus," which leaves the political role of England and America alone and explores Morrissey's personal interaction with God.

He asks the King of Kings: "And why did you give me so much love in a loveless world / When there is no one I can turn to ... Jesus do you hate me?" The song is soft but powerful, with a rising vocal and instrumental part able to convey the urgency Morrissey obviously feels in asking.

When he questions Jesus about desire, "I have forgiven you Jesus / For all the desire / You placed in me / When there is nothing I can do / With this desire," it almost feels as if it is penance for once singing "Give

in to lust / Give in to lust / Oh, heaven knows we'll soon be dust" in The Smiths' "Pretty Girls Make Graves." He growls, "Jesus hurt me when he deserted me," before rising to a falsetto to reassure that "I have forgiven Jesus" — the validity of which is open to interpretation.

Throughout, Morrissey maintains his reputation for occasionally brilliant albums with a touch of self-deprecation, and grows his ability slightly, although not nearly enough to satisfy his most critical fans. Like all Morrissey releases, this is a fans-only album, and while some may be justifiably pleased, others, surely, will harbor some disappointment.

Internet file-sharing remains a problem on college campuses

By Colleen Honigsberg
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

The increasing connectivity capabilities of the Internet have created a breeding ground for illegal file-sharing and potential copyright infringement.

This is especially the case in college dorms that utilize the fastest local area network connections.

"With the Internet, there are just so many information and transfer possibilities," said Angie Yen, first-year computer science student at UCLA. "There's nothing stopping people from doing it."

In response to the growing number of online copyright infringements, the UCLA resi-

dence halls have reformed their approach to alleged file-sharing violations.

Previously, all potential copyright infringement cases were monitored by an individual from UCLA information technology. The new system is now partially automated.

When UCLA receives a complaint from an outside party, such as the Universal Music Group or the Motion Picture Association of America, an e-mail is automatically sent to the violating computer. Internet access to non-UCLA Web sites is then cut off faster than with the manual response.

"For an institute of higher education to overlook copyright infringement would not be a proper standpoint and

would not be appropriate," said Christine Coons, the Office of Residential Life judicial affairs coordinator and assistant dean of students.

"The restricted access policy was a response to try to remain within the law and to preserve students' academic ability online," Coon added.

From July 2003 to March 2004, there were 300 alleged violations, said Jim Davis, the associate vice chancellor of information technology at UCLA. Six of these violators were repeat offenders.

Most of the violations were for movies, music or software, and involved the perpetrator sharing a copyrighted file without the copyright owner's permission.

UCLA's new response to

infringement complaints comes on the heels of a March 23 infringement lawsuit in which the Recording Industry Association of America sued 532 individuals, 89 of whom were from universities — including the University of California-Berkeley and California State University-Northridge. Settlements ranged from \$12,000 to \$17,000.

If a violator at UCLA removes the infringing material within one business day of notification, the only punishment is a day's loss of unregulated Internet access. During this time, the individual still has access to UCLA Web sites such as my.ucla.edu.

The key aspect of the response is to quarantine the machine to stop the infringement, Davis said.

Students who receive more than one violation face more severe consequences.

Serial violators could potentially be dismissed from the university, but Coon said most usually receive disciplinary probation or suspended suspension. She stressed that each violation is treated on a case by case basis.

The new response also involves a strong educational component.

"We're really hoping that it is an awareness program as much as anything," Davis said. "From talking to students, it seems a number are unaware that they can be caught," he added.

Despite notices on UCLA tv, fliers and various memorandums from UCLA IT, some dorm residents feel the impli-

cations and terms of the policy still remain ambiguous.

"We don't know what the new policies are," said Yen.

"Everyone knows (file-sharing) is not something legal to do ... but no one really knows what the consequences are."

Yen was surprised to receive an e-mail infringement notification for downloading a single episode of a television show. The complaint had been from MPAA, which has recently joined the music industry's long battle against illegal file-sharing.

"I felt so confident that I knew what was going on, and I was keeping up with everything," she said.

"MPAA hasn't said anything about cracking down. Everyone thinks it's still just music."

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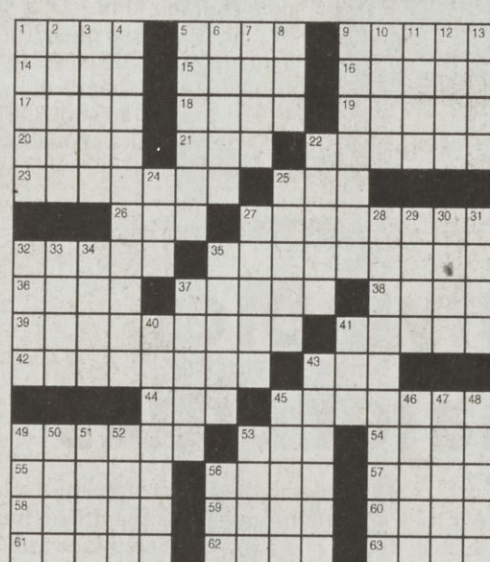
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Amended Winter, 2002

THE LANTERN

THE STUDENT VOICE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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222 W. Lane Ave. Studio apartment with utilities and amenities included, great location, call 294-5551 for an appointment.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

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#1 GRAD House. Medical school area. 1456 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal. Skylights, utilities paid, quiet, non-smoking, clean, freshly painted, central air, laundry, parking. Low \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. July-Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the location <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

106 E. 13th Avenue. Free High Speed Internet! Large Studio units, heat & water paid. Air conditioned, Laundry facility, Secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-6521.

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2103 IUKA Ave. fully carpeted flat, range & fridge, \$395/mo. Summer sublet/fall rentals available, 12 month lease, tenants pay gas & electric, deposit, no pets, overlooks ravine between Summit & 4th, VGC, laundry facilities, gas heat & central air, for an appl. call 298-6487, 9am-7pm, Mon-Fri; 9am-5pm, Sat.

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33 E. 14th Ave. Great location by Starbucks. Single, rooms and efficiencies. Now or fall. Flexible lease. Secure non-smoking, quiet. Utilities included. Air & parking available. 614-301-0330.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS

1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies Going Fast!!! 299-2897

NEWLY BUILT 1 BDR apartment. Cozy & quiet. 5 minute drive to school. Private parking. W/D in house. Dishwasher, AC, heat, etc. Everything less than 1 year old. \$565/month. No pets. Available June 24th (I pay whole bill, rent). I also provide bed, bookshelves, table, etc. Fully furnished. Call 485-0817.

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148-158 W. Norwich Ave.
360 E. Northwood Ave.
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294-7067

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MWF 12-4pm

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STUDIOS: 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, HEAT PAID. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM

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#1 DEALS. Affordable Apartments for NOW or FALL! www.mylastplace.com. 1st Place Realty. 739-9722

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#1 MEDICAL school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, large apartments. Quiet, clean, freshly painted. Mid \$400s. Several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

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61 CHITTENDEN Ave. #B. Recently remodeled efficiency with W/D in unit, A/C, carpeting, parking, alarm system, dishwasher and rear deck! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

66 E. 18th Ave. Charming efficiencies located on north campus with parking! Please call Kristin at 292-5883 or call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

79 E. 18th Ave. Spacious flats located on north campus with all utilities included and parking! Call Kristin at 292-5883 or call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

92 E. 11th Ave. Cozy & quiet. Short term lease. \$365-399/month, gas, electricity included. Free parking. 457-8409, 361-2282.

APTS for rent, efficiencies and 1 bdrms starting @ \$225. 299-2100. Equity Management.

ARTIST LIVESHOW studios. Attention art students! 74s, professors, light-filled studios, some with finished hardwood floors, 200-1100 sq. ft. \$240-700/mo. All utilities included. Pets welcome. Call Mike Arts, 294-3234 or check us out at miloarts.com

AVAILABLE NOW and Fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking, secure building. \$385-\$445/month. Short term lease available. All utilities paid 291-5001.

BRATTON RENTALS. 58 E. 11th Ave. Studio/Efficiency Apartments- \$250-\$315 + deposit. A/C, off-street parking, disposals, some paid utilities, on-site laundry. Call Steve at 614-297-9926 or 740-398-3472 to make an appointment, can be seen at apartmentsoffcampus.com

CHARMING STUDIO apartments available immediately and for Fall Quarter. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 blocks north of campus on Neil Ave. \$325 to \$365/mo. 792-1918

EFFIC. APTS. Gas, Electric & Water included in rent. 2 locations. 15th Ave. and Chittenden Ave. A/C, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$371 & \$415/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

\$375/mo! Carpeted, off-street parking. Very nice. 40 Chittenden. 614-887-070. www.realty.com

EFFICIENCY & 1 BDR apartments available all year. Located in Southwest locations starting at \$350/month. www.MetroRentals.com, 464-4000.

GERMAN VILLAGE 625 Sq. Ft. Berber carpet, ceiling fans, ceramic tile in bath. W/D included. Available now. 459-3591. ohiostaterentals.com

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JUST STEPS to campus! 106 E. 13th Avenue. Large studio units. Now taking applications & deposits for Fall. Heat, water, pet paid. Free high speed Internet, A/C, laundry facility, secure building. \$395/month. Call now for best selection! Joe 614-580-6521.

STUDIOS: 1524 Neil Avenue, medical area, HEAT PAID. Office 65 W. 9th Avenue. 291-5416/299-6840

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#1 Patterson and High. Large 1 bedroom flat. Laundry on site. Phone: Steve 614-208-3111. email: Shand50@AOL.com.

#1 1BR Renting for fall. Corner of 14th and Summit. On-site laundry, water paid, off-street parking, big walk in closet, & central air. Call (614) 588-3949.

#1 82 Chittenden. Spacious studio. Full kitchen, full bath, deck, W/D. \$355 + utilities. 291-0904 or 459-2734.

#1 AVAILABLE. Now. Medical School area. One bedroom with study. 1520 Neil Avenue. A half block from the Nursing School. Move in rent special! FREE high speed internet, quiet, clean, freshly painted, new carpet. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner Broker, 421-7117

#1 CLOSE to Med school. Available Fall. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, utilities included, parking. \$520/month. Dave 439-3283.

#1 DEALS. Affordable Apartments for NOW or FALL! www.mylastplace.com. 1st Place Realty. 739-9722

#1 MEDICAL school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, quiet, clean, freshly painted. Mid \$400s, several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

#1 MEDICAL school area. 1520 Neil Ave. Penthouse appeal, large apartments. Quiet, clean, freshly painted. Mid \$400s. Several to choose from. Free high speed internet. Aug-Sept Move-in. Check out the web site and drive by the location. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117

#1 WEBSITE. SalesOneRealty.com. Huge one bedroom flats available now! 2188 N. High \$475, 1237 S. N. High \$425. Studio apartments 281 E. 8th Ave. \$325. Agent owned 884-8484.

#1#1 AFFORDABLE & Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available for fall 2004 school year. Large bedrooms, big central air, beautiful hardwood floors, and high speed internet available. \$350-\$495 a month. Property Management. 294-7067.

#1#1 ALWAYS apts. 1 bdr, w/ hardwood, on-site laundry, garage & off-street parking. 3 locations near Gateway & Medical. 774-5201. www.JBProperties.net

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\$395 & up. 1 BDR Near Lane and High area, gas heat, A/C, new carpet, parking, with washer/dryer on site. Clean and quiet. Call Nikki 374-3468. www.OhiostateRentals.com

\$560. 222 King Ave. near Neil, includes parking, utilities, hardwood, high ceilings, private porch. Available 9/5, 371-5690. www.buckeye-realestate.com

\$560. 1485 Michigan Ave near Med campus. Includes all utilities, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Available Sept or July. 371-5690. ohiostaterentals.com

1 & 2 bedroom apartments - 5 min. west of Lennox. No pets. www.ColonyClubOhio.com. 488-4817 or 488-1214.

1 BDR apartment, 161 E. North Ave. Great location, C/A, OSP, no pets. \$425/mo. Call 614-580-6521. www.cooper-properties.com

1 BDR apartments available June 1. Walk to walk carpet, off-street parking, flexible lease term. \$300/mo. 74 E. 8th 267-4301 Evenings & weekends.

1 BDR Apartments, 67 Chittenden. Large unit w/C/A, OSP, 2-recreation rooms. No pets. \$350/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com

1 BDRM 1523 Belmont ave. near OSU hospital. Off-street parking. 3rd floor apartment w/A/C. Great location for medical, dental or nursing. Washer, dryer in basement. Gas heat. Pets negotiable. Avail. \$400/month. No pets. 889-0973 or 889-5533.

1 BDRM Apts. Gas, Electric & Water INCLUDED in rent. 15th & N. 4th. Off-street parking, laundry, pets negotiable. Avail. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BDRM Apts. Large, laundry room. 2 locations: 15th & 13th Ave. \$375 & \$395 owner pays water. Pets negotiable. Avail. \$455 to \$485/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM Apartments. German Village, off-street parking, laundry facilities & storage. No pets. \$400/mo. Call 614-565-1711 or 614-893-4353.

1 BEDROOM attic, skylight, excellent location, off-street parking. 451-7380.

1 BEDROOM, 21 E. 18th Ave. Carpeted. No pets. \$450/month + utilities. 208-4706.

1 BEDROOM. North campus, 2557 Findley Ave., carpet, A/C, new carpet, off-street parking, in closet, off-street parking, extra storage, water paid, quiet and clean, only \$395/month. Call 863-8100.

BEDROOM. The best...the best...the best...carpeted, new carpet, corner of 15th and Summit. A/C, blinds, carpet, parking. Go to www.osuapartments.com New windows. 273-7775.

1 BEDROOM North OSU Frames Avenue 3 min. to campus. Living RM, kitchen, bath, A/C, gas heat, D/W, new windows, OSP. Ideal for grad student. Fall 571-5109

1 BEDROOMS, south campus, from \$275.00. 291-5416/299-6840.

1-2 BEDROOM apartments, now for Fall. Fully remodeled, 399-401 E. 14th Ave. w/ dryer, parking. \$390/mo. w/ water. Call 406-1849

1-2-C.. New, New, New. Newly remodeled, new appliances & dishwasher, new heating & A/C, new berber carpet, & ceramic tile, new bath, new paint throughout. Nicest property in area near library just south of campus. Security deposit, pet friendly, on-site laundry, plenty of off-street parking. Available summer or fall with long term lease. \$445-\$495 plus utilities.

100 E. 11th Ave. #A. Newly remodeled 1 BDR flat offers all new appliances including dishwasher and W/D, a private back porch, a remodeled kitchen and parking. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

100 E. Norwich Ave. 1 Bedroom flat offers A/C, off-street parking, 8.5g parking space location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

100 W. 9th Ave. 1 BDR flats with new kitchens and baths, A/C, on-site laundry, dishwasher, new windows and parking. Close to the medical campus. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeye-realestate.com

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2 BDM Fall, ranges from \$395-\$595/month. Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BDM, fall, N. OSU, AC, Patterson, \$550/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BDM, ths, fall, 1.5 BA, Bethel/Godwin, \$689/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

2 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, Rec. Room, C/Air, OSP, no pets. \$500/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

2 BDR apartment, great location, 55 E. Norwich Ave. Very nice, C/Air, W/D, OSP, no pets. \$650/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

2 BDR apartments, great location, 95 & 125 E. Norwich Ave. C/Air, OSP, no pets. \$550/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

2 BDR TH, N. Campus, fall, rental, spacious, new carpet, A/C, W/D included, off-street parking. Call 871-7798.

2 BDR TH, 151 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, HW floors, W/D, OSP, no pets. \$550/mo. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

2 BDR, Victorian Village, a classic, appliances furnished, security system. \$600. Available fall. Call 899-0807.

2 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, recreation room, C/Air, OSP, no pets. \$450/month. Call 261-3600. www.cooper-properties.com.

2 BDR Apts. 13th & N. 4th. Water included, available \$400/mo. Modern, A/C, Water included, off-street parking. Avail. Fall. Pkts negotiable, Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR Apts. Water included, dishwasher, A/C disposal, laundry, off-street parking. 15th & 4th, Avail. fall, Pkts negotiable, \$440 to \$460/mo., Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDR TOWNHOUSE 13th & N. 4th Water included, A/C disposal, off-street parking. Pkts Negotiable, \$420 & \$475/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

2 BDRM, N. Campus, Fall. Very clean, all new kitchen, bath, carpet, tile, appliances, central air, W/D, hookups, \$650/mo. 263-7125.

2 BDRM apartment near campus, 4th & Maynard. Off-street parking, \$360/mo. 529-8331.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1634 Indiana, off-street parking, laundry, available May/31st. August 1st, low summer rate. Call 614-299-0481.

2 BEDROOM apartments - OSU/University Hospital area. No pets. www.ColonySquareOhio.com 262-5203 or 488-1214.

2 BEDROOM carriage house, 1445 Hunter Ave. Off-street parking, updated mechanicals, low utility bills. \$450/mo. One year lease, no pets. 4-1965 days. (704) 548-9946 eves.

2 BEDROOM North-Riverview Dr. Liv. rm, kit, bath, gas heat, A/C, laundry, O.S.P., water paid. Call 571-5109.

2 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1.5 bath, newly remodeled, off-street parking, available now. 252 E. 13th Ave. For more information, (614) 893-4040.

2 BEDROOM with finished basement. North campus. Must see townhouse. Off street parking, w/d hook-up, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, carpeted. No pets. \$1/2 bath. \$650/month. 109 W. Duncan. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

2 BEDROOMS, Colony House Apts. 125 W. Dorrance St. near Chemical Abstracts. Includes heat, A/C unit, gas, water, laundry, fan, carpet, mini blinds, storage locker, locked building. \$500 & up. No pets. 263-5004. www.ColonyHouseOhio.com

2 BEDROOM, 1711 Summit, Available Now, appliances, carpet, 1.5 bath, second floor, central air, facing street, eat-in kitchen, \$470/month. 309-1995.

2 BEDROOM, North Campus. New carpet, central A/C, refrigerator, range, off-street parking. No pets. \$455/month. 95 W. Hudson. 582-1672 or 451-2414.

2 BEDROOM, 13th Ave. Living room, large bedroom, central air, W/D, disposal, ceramic tile, bathroom & kitchen, new windows, microwave, gas heat, laundry, off-street parking. Call 571-5109.

2 BEDROOM, Nice, nice, nice very nice. Corner of 15th and Summit, updated... updated... updated. New windows new kitchen, air conditioning, laundry, blinds, carpet... place... great.

2 BEDROOMS, south campus, \$470/mo. 261-3600. 291-5416/299-6840

2 BR, 1 1/2 BA condos available, heartbeats Condos, 1038 Merrimack Circle N., near Kenny & Henderson. Sharp, updated, recently renovated, off-street parking. \$600. Party house. \$640-8620. 262-4279 or 886-2115.

2135 LUKA - 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, off-street parking, central air, locked exterior doors. Some units feature balconies! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

220 E. Lane - 2 bdrm flats available for fall. Corner of Indiana and Lane. Modern Bldg. N. campus. Spacious w/winner carpet, huge drms, blinds, central air, fireplace in kitchen & bath, coin op. Indry, A/C. Off st. p.ky. Courtyard area. Must see! G.A.S. Properties 263-2665. www.GASproperties.com

224 WEST Hubbard Victorian Village condo, 2 bed 2 bath very clean, A/C, W/D, parking, fenced yard, very beautiful wood floors \$1049 206-6666.

2302 N 4th St. (Wyandotte & N. 4th), recently remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central air, kitchen & bath. All appliances incl. microwave & dishwasher. Only 3 units available for Fall. Serious, quick tenants only. No pets. Agent/owner \$550/mo. Orange Realty (614) 296-1492

2367 SUMMIT, extremely nice 2 Br/1 1/2 double, nice size BR's, updated with hardwood floors, natural woodwork, free W/D, free secure off-street parking, coin op. full-time owner, on campus, beautiful, \$650.00 per month, Avail Sept. 404-8214, Tom.

2381 WILLIAMS Ave. 1/2 Double, Carpet, A/C, Basement, Porch, \$700/mo. RZ Realty 888-7070

245 E 13th, Large 2 BR flat \$595. Large living room with all new carpet, dishwashers, ceramic tile, kitchens and baths! parking avail. NorthSteppe Realty, 294-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

254 W. Lane Ave. Livrm, kitchen, off-street parking, walk to campus; 1 year lease & deposit. \$550 includes paid heat. Available September 1st. 231-8280

261 E. Duncan. Spacious townhouse, large closets. Off-street parking, C/A. No pets. available 9/1. \$550/mo 451-8412.

263 E. Northwood. 2 bed 2 bedroom available for fall. \$550/mo. 876-9047.

292 E. 15th Ave. Spacious 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, dishwasher, A/C, and parking. Heat is included! Some units are newly remodeled! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

355 E 12th two bedroom, No pets, available now. \$450. Call 633-6301.

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310 E. 18th Ave. 2 bedroom flats, on-site laundry, A/C, off-street parking. Great north campus location. One unit is newly remodeled with a dishwasher! Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

315 E. 19th Ave. 2 bedroom flats with large kitchen and dining areas, carpeting, A/C, on-site laundry and parking. Located on north campus! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW Circle. Roomy 2 bedroom townhouses offer eat-in kitchen, basement with W/D hook-ups & plenty of storage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. Call Paul at 937-0438 or 876-9047. 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle, 2 bedroom flat located north of campus. A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

325 E 15th. Spacious apartments with lots of windows. Large open floor plan with huge living room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of updates including ceramic tile floors, central air, appliances, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, windows and doors, updated bathrooms. On-site parking, W/D and laundry. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

34 CHITTENDEN. 2BR with French doors and great bathroom. Ceramic tile kitchen and bathroom. On-site laundry and parking. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110. www.ChioStateRentals.com

364 W. Lane Ave. #429 2 bedroom furnished flat located in Northwood tower. Unit features parking, laundry on site security, dishwasher, A/C, and basic cable included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. www.buckeyeestate.com

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Our Lady of Peace Child Care located in the city has an immediate needs program starting late Aug. Work

ays 2-6pm. Call
to setp up interview.

UNDERDOGS FROM PAGE 9

"We would rather play a team we don't really know about so we can just go out there and give it our all without really thinking about it," said senior first baseman Beth McAbier.

This marks the second time in three years OSU has reached the NCAA tournament.

In 2002 under Kalafatis, the Buckeyes came one victory away from reaching the school's first Women's College World Series.

"I feel like this team is a lot similar to the team from two years ago," McAbier said. "I feel like we can surpass that barrier we tried to overcome my sophomore season. We have some unfinished business, and we would like to make it to the Women's College World Series this time."

Throughout the season, the team has received little attention for their play on the field, which means they will look to play the role of dark horse in the tournament.

"It's always nice to be the underdog. They don't expect you to come out and beat everyone," DeVries said. "So hopefully we'll come out and play our 'A' game and show them what we've got."



LANTERN FILE PHOTO
OSU freshman pitcher Jamee Juarez releases the ball with intensity during a game earlier this season.

The winners from each of the eight regions will gather on the final weekend of May in Oklahoma City, Okla., to compete for the NCAA title.

"I think we've got to execute offensively and defensively," Kalafatis said. "We've got to be able to put the ball down in play and come through in key situations."

NFL COMMENTARY

Hambrick thrives, quarterbacks sink in mixed talent pool

In an odd move to bolster a consistently weak ground game, the Oakland Raiders signed free agent running back Troy Hambrick on Monday, who will compete with Amos Zereoue for the starting job, according to The Associated Press.

Hambrick ranked 19th in the league in rushing last year, accruing less than 1,000 yards and averaging just three and a half yards per carry. The Cowboys cut Hambrick and will depend heavily upon second-round pick Julius Jones to bring the Emmitt Smith-less Cowboys some ability in the backfield.

At the same time, veteran free agent quarterbacks Kurt Warner, Kerry Collins and Tim Couch are still unemployed — though Couch remains so not over matters of interest, but over contract disputes with the Green Bay Packers. Nonetheless, a mediocre (at best) running back was snatched up in mere days, whereas three proven quarterbacks remain unsigned.

Here's a few names: Kyle Boller, Eli Manning and Carson Palmer.

Many NFL teams are suffering from lack of experience at the quarterback position; Tim Rattay, Jeff Garcia's replacement in San Francisco, underwent groin surgery earlier this month and will be out for three to four months, leaving San Francisco without the still-unproven starter potentially through the end of August. The Chicago Bears declared obvious signs of doubt in Cade McNown by drafting Ohio State QB Craig Krenzel in the fifth round of the draft, and announced they expect the man-genius to contribute during his

tenure with the team.

Any day of the week, tried-and-true field experience beats out college glory and training-camp snaps. Sure, teams have to start young quarterbacks at some point, but at the same time, can the 49ers, Bengals and Bears — among others — afford to pass up years of statistical accomplishments and some playoff experience? Doubtful ...

Shannon Sharpe

Shannon Sharpe, the Denver Broncos' star tight end, retired Monday to replace Deion Sanders on CBS' "The NFL Today" pre-game show. Sharpe, one of the league's earliest and greatest examples of the modernized tight end position, announced before this year's draft that he would stay to play another season with Denver, but opted to retire when Sanders left the network in a contract dispute.

While Denver and the rest of the NFL lose out with Sharpe's departure, the move is at least a better step in the direction for network football coverage. Sharpe, who did analysis during last season's playoffs, has proven to be outspoken in his own right, but not nearly as glamorous and as competent if not more than the flamboyant, egotistical Sanders. The move should hopefully mirror past precedence of television stations hiring ex-football players and turning them into stand-out analysts, a la John Madden (despite the occasional "Bap!") and Terry Bradshaw ...

Ricky Williams

Ricky Williams is keeping hush-hush concerning recent reports from uniden-



Denver Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe (84) pulls in a first-down pass as Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher (54) moves in to make the tackle in Denver, Nov. 23, 2003. Sharpe, the NFL's career leader in receptions and yards at his position will replace Deion Sanders on "The NFL Today" pregame show.

tified sources that he failed a drug test and tested positive for marijuana, according to the AP. Williams' attorney, Gary Ostrow, called the test "slanted" and "one-dimensional," according to the AP, stating obvious confidence his client was not guilty of the charge.

How exactly is a marijuana test slanted, exactly? I can't imagine a poppy-seed bagel would hurt Williams on this one.

Let's face it: if the news reports are accurate and the test is found unbiased against running backs who play in Florida, then chalk Williams up as another casualty in the war against people who can't follow simple rules.

If you are getting paid millions of dollars to not only play a game, but also to not commit crimes and smoke up for a few years, I think the sacrifice is worth it. If a

player saves his money, there will still be all the perks of sports wealth — expensive alcohol, drugs and women who love him because he gets paid — in the world after Williams turns 30 and retires on two bad knees and a fortune in lifetime earnings.

Kyle Woodley is The Lantern news editor and hopes Craig Krenzel beats out Cade McNown for the starting job in Chicago someday. He can be

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MOSTLY SUNDAYS. Seeking graduate student to watch three children ages 10, 8 & 6 some Sunday afternoons. References, Aug. and Sept. Possible other work. As well if you are available. Possibly light meal prep and clean up. Great imagination. Non-smoker. Reliable transportation. Call Susan or Kevin, 771-8851.

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Bono sends off
U. of Penn seniors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bono was careful not to say anything off-color during his commencement speech at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The FCC has taught me a lesson," the 44-year-old rocker said Monday, referring to the Federal Communications Commission's declaration that an expletive he used on last year's Golden Globe Awards broadcast was indecent and profane.

Wearing blue-tinted sunglasses with a black cap and gown, the U2 frontman accepted an honorary doctorate's of law from Penn President Judith Rodin. He urged graduating Penn students to live up to the ideals of America, of believing there is no problem that can't be fixed.

He also challenged them to take on Africa, with its poverty, epidemics, resentment over unfair trade rules and insurmountable debt. Bono recalled his experiences in famine-stricken Ethiopia in 1985, saying the trip made him "a rock star with a cause."

Ending Africa's extreme poverty is "cheaper than the Marshall Plan in Europe. It's cheaper than fighting wave after wave of terrorism's new recruits," he said. "We have the know-how. We have the cash. We have the lifesaving drugs. But do we have the will?"

In 2002, Bono co-founded Debt AIDS Trade Africa, which works with religious groups concerned with global disease and hunger issues.

Brosnan has 51st
south of border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pierce Brosnan celebrated his 51st birthday in Mexico City, raising a glass of tequila and cutting a cake with journalists covering his latest film, "The Matador."

Brosnan, who has portrayed superspy James Bond, was serenaded with "Las Mananitas," the traditional Mexican birthday song, Sunday in the upscale Mexico City neighborhood Coyoacan.

He said his cake was especially delicious because it was the first he had ever received from reporters.

After filming "The Matador," in which he plays a hit man at the end of his game, Brosnan plans to vacation in Hawai'i. He will then return to the region to play a tourist who witnesses a

murder in the film "Mexicali."

The Donald
towers over NY

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Donald Trump, real estate mogul and recent TV star, jumped into the White Plains building boom. He's agreed to market, manage and — surprise! — lend his name to a 35-story luxury condominium tower.

The building will now be known as the Trump Tower at City Center, not to be confused with the Trump Tower in Manhattan. Trump will be a partner with Louis Cappelli, who developed the \$325 million City Center project in downtown White Plains.

The project includes rental as well as condominium housing, stores such as Target and Circuit City, restaurants, a 15-screen movie theater and the White Plains Performing Arts Center.

The Trump building, where construction has reached the 16th floor, will have 212 luxury condominiums and is expected to be finished next year.

In a recent statement issued by Cappelli, Trump said the building "will not only attract the highest level of Westchester purchasers, but will also attract purchasers looking for an alternative to living in Manhattan."

Trump already has one luxury housing project in Westchester — the homes on his Trump National Golf Course in Briarcliff Manor, which sell for up to \$10 million each.

Cappelli said Trump's name "enhances the entire project, and is a huge asset. Trump is the most prominent residential developer in Manhattan, as well as areas such as Palm Beach, Fla. He also has the highest-rated program on television with 'The Apprentice.'"

Producers seek
Cash film setting

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — Producers have visited the Hernando area looking for possible locations for a movie based on the life of Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

"Walk the Line," now in preproduction, is expected to star Joaquin Phoenix as Cash and Reese Witherspoon as June Carter Cash.

Cash, the "Man in Black" of country music, was 71 when he died on Sept. 12, four months after the death of his wife, June Carter Cash, a member of a family legendary in Nashville, Tenn. She was 73.

Officials from the Memphis & Shelby County (Tenn.) Film and Television

Commission visited the Hernando area last week, said Brian Goff, executive director of the Hernando/Main Street Chamber of Commerce.

"They are looking for houses and a hospital location," Goff said.

The Memphis film commission said producers hope to shoot most of the film in Memphis and the mid-South.

Ludacris to 'hustle'
way into movies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Filming is scheduled to begin July 10 on an inner-city rap movie produced by John Singleton and directed by filmmaker Craig Brewer.

"Hustle & Flow," starring Terrence Howard ("Big Momma's House"), Anthony Anderson ("Barbershop") and hip-hop artist Ludacris, will be shot over a four-week period.

Brewer has described the \$2.8 million independent production as the story of a "pimp-hustler with a mid-life crisis who wants to rap."

His Memphis-based movie, "The Poor and Hungry," won the best digital feature award at the 2000 Hollywood Film Festival.

"Craig has a really unique Southern voice," Singleton said recently. "His filmic identity is linked with the city."

Singleton was nominated for a best-director Oscar for 1991's "Boyz n the Hood." His films also include "Poetic Justice" and 2000's "Shaft."

'Vice' star forced to
sell Aspen home

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Actor Don Johnson's 17-acre ranch is for sale for \$21 million amid a bankruptcy filing and lawsuits that claim the former "Miami Vice" star or his company owes more than \$948,000.

Johnson, who also starred in TV's "Nash Bridges" and appeared in the movie "Tin Cup," bought the ranch 16 years ago, said Joshua Saslove, the broker listing the property.

Los Angeles-based City National Bank sued Johnson in March, seeking to force an auction of the property to recoup \$930,000 it claimed Johnson owed.

The ranch, in the Woody Creek area that is also home to writer Hunter S. Thompson, includes a house, guesthouse, office studio, outbuildings and 1,250-square-foot swimming pool, Saslove said.



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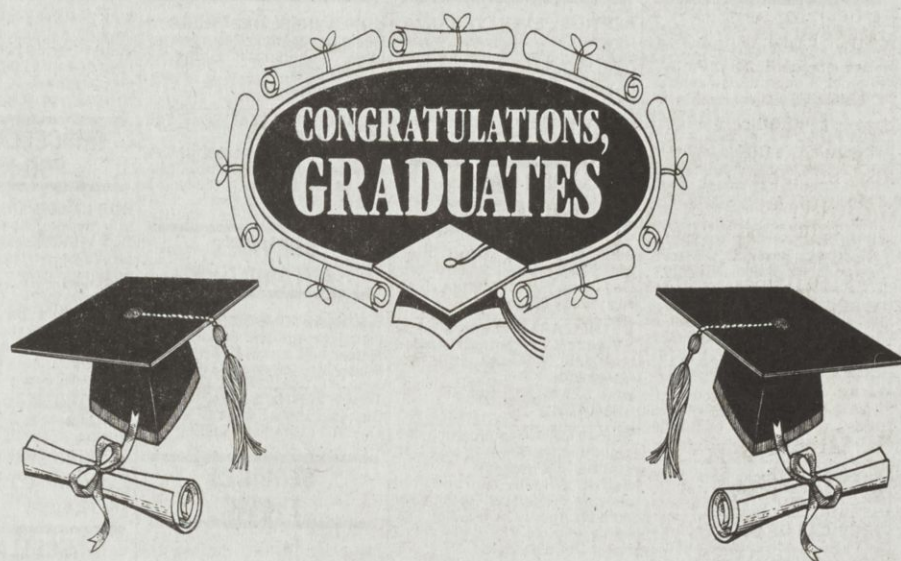
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