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## They want to drink your blood — or do they?



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Professor Dan Collins lead a discussion on vampires, "Update on the Undead: Vampires in Slavic and Eastern European Folklore" last night in University Hall.

By Benjamin Presson  
For the Lantern

Slavic Studies held a fireside chat entitled "Update on the Undead: Vampires in Slavic and Eastern European Folklore" yesterday in University Hall.

Professor Dan Collins spoke at the chat and focused not just on vampires, but the undead in general.

The discussion, which lasted about an hour, also focused on the connection between Slavic and Eastern European folklore and the transition and integration of the undead into Western culture.

"Vampires are often blamed in Eastern Europe for disease, hunger and pretty much anything unexplainable," Collins said.

Collins went on to explain that Eastern European culture viewed vampires differently, and less morally damned, than Western culture vampires.

Collins shared an Eastern story in which a family and priest, for the good of a recently deceased elderly relative, performed a vampire prevention practice of stabbing her through the heart because her skin looked similar to a vampire's.

In the latter half of the discussion, Collins identified the differences between Eastern and Western cultures' views of vampires.

"There are different types of undead beings, but vampires in the United States drink blood for fun and sexual pleasure," Collins said.

Film humanizes vampires, Collins said. Attractive people

portray vampires with more sexual attributes.

"We've basically modernized the vampire into a blood sucking, attractive, sexually provocative being," Collins said.

Teresa Kuruc, a Russian major and a member of the Dean Student Advisory Group for Humanities, said it was a great time to hold the chat with Halloween right around the corner.

"This discussion really gives everyone an opportunity for those interested to nurture their curiosity and find out from where our folklore has come."

Matt Umland, an Ohio State student who participated in the discussion, said he enjoyed the chat and found it to be very infor-

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Many people think that we're not voting for the best candidate, but we're voting the person who I guess we dislike the least"

Garrett Smith

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## Program gets preschoolers a Jumpstart

By Ahleeya R. Nelson  
Lantern staff writer

Jumpstart OSU, a national nonprofit organization that helps preschoolers from low-income families learn to read and build social skills, held its third-annual launch event Friday afternoon in the Columbia Gas Lounge at Campbell Hall.

Nearly 25 of the program's participants attended a celebration marking the beginning of their service to young children in the Columbus area. The celebration followed a two-week training period.

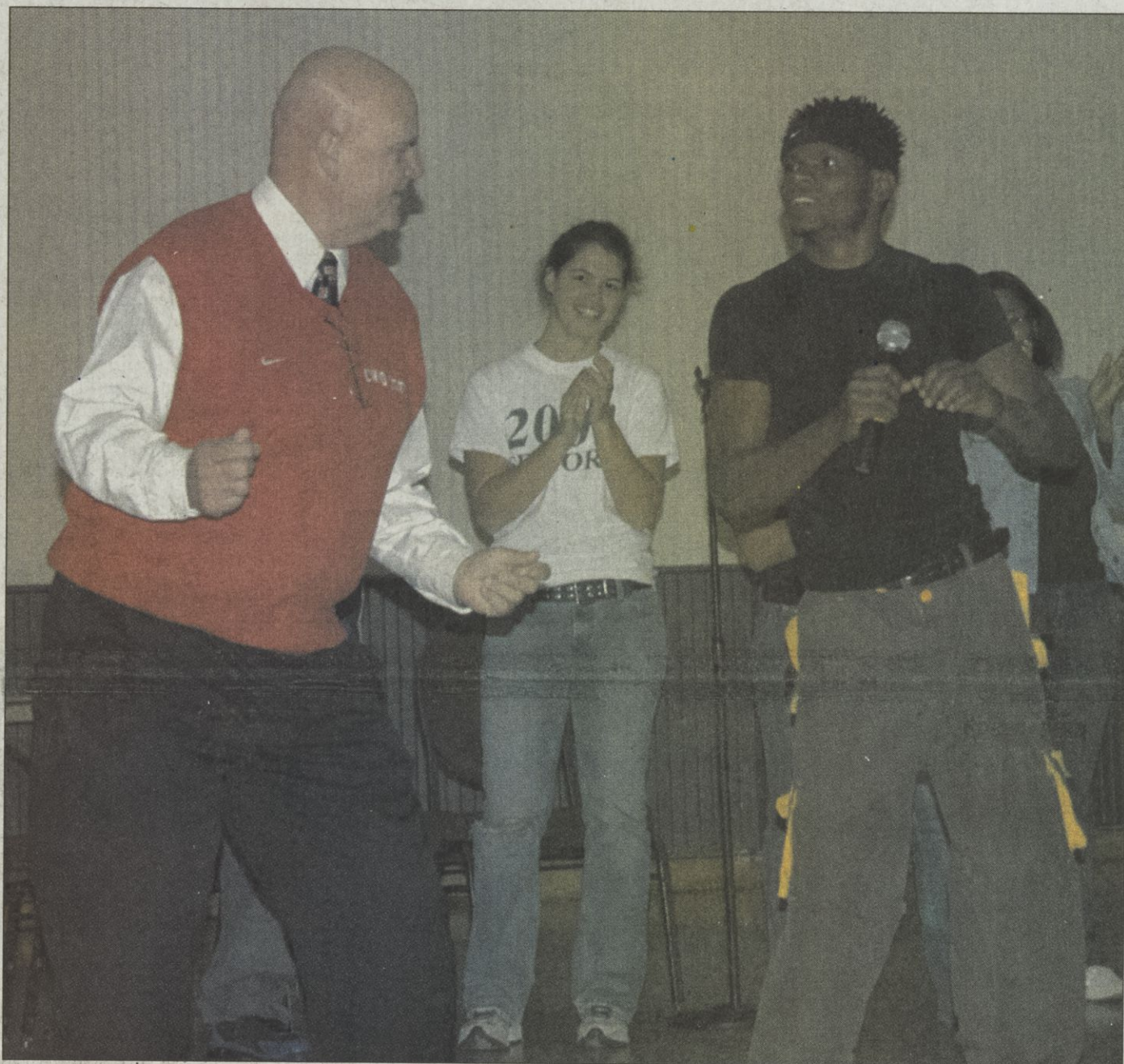
"Jumpstart's goal is to reach every child in America," said Aaron Robertson, program coordinator for Jumpstart OSU.

In a brief speech during the event, Robertson personalized the national slogan when he told participants that his goal was "to reach every child in Columbus."

This year Jumpstart recruited 53 participants — 13 more than last year, Robertson said.

Participants will begin visiting five local preschool centers the first week in November. During the visits, participants will help children with reading, writing and other social literacy skills, Robertson said. Jumpstart is funded by federal work-study, and participants are paid to work 10 hours a week.

Megan Grendow, a Jumpstart participant, said last year she helped Keyonna, her 4-year-old partner child, overcome shyness Keyonna developed after her



Bill Hall dances along with one of the dancers from the African Homeland Acrobats: Simba Wa Nyiks Oct.18 in the Ohio Union.

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## Author speaks to campus voters

By Erin Donnelly  
Lantern staff writer

New York author John P. "Fipp" Avlon spoke yesterday about the place for independents and moderates in this year's presidential election.

Avlon, reporter for *The New York Sun* and *New Republic*, was a campaign aide for Bill Clinton and speechwriter for former New York City mayor Rudolph Guiliani. He is also the author of "Independent Nation: How the Vital Center is Changing American Politics," which documents the history of Centrist leaders in the twentieth century.

Avlon said one of the reasons he wrote the book was because President Theodore Roosevelt was in the same situation as George W. Bush, but Roosevelt took a different path.

"Exactly 100 years ago Teddy Roosevelt runs for president. The strategy he chooses is exactly the opposite the strategy that this president has chosen, and the results I think we will see are strikingly different, as well," Avlon said.

Avlon said Roosevelt was able to open the door to political realignment. He took on the base of the Republican Party and

broke up monopolies. This action appealed to progressive democrats, independents and moderate voters. By doing this, Roosevelt was able to win the election.

"That's (a) realigning, unifying leader," Avlon said.

"We're in a moment that's kind of interesting in American politics. We've got a moderate majority out there in this country. We've got more moderates than liberals or conservatives," Avlon said. "Fifty percent of voters in the last two elections have identified themselves as moderate, 30 percent as conservative and 20 percent as liberal. Forty-one percent of college undergraduates are self-identified independents."

Allison Crites, a first year law student, said she attended the event because she is a swing voter.

"I was raised by a liberal and a conservative, so that left me somewhere in the middle," she said. "I think it's my duty as a citizen to place a vote and I'd like that to be effective, and in order for it to be effective in our system it has to be for one major party or the other, unfortunately."

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## Watchdogs losing their bite

By Alysia Baker  
Lantern Internet editor

Journalists attempts to verify to the accuracy of the claims of political candidates is an innovation in coverage of elections, but journalists might be poorly equipped to criticize one side of a debate, OSU political communication experts said.

Fact-checking involves verifying the credibility of factual assertion made in ads, campaign speeches and comments, said Jerry Kosicki, associate professor in the School of Communication.

"In general this seems to be a good, positive development," he said. "I mean, who can be against checking out the facts, right?"

Fact checking is a problem for some journalists because of the nature of the trade, Kosicki said.

"Because (journalists) are trained to appear to be balanced and fair, they often feel the need to criticize each side in some manner," he said. "The heart of the matter is that journalists seem ill-equipped to weight these so-called 'errors' in any meaningful manner. There seems to be no ability among journalists to separate a deliberate, whopping lie from a disputed way of looking at certain data."

Journalists fall into the trap of trying to balance the results of their fact-checking as well as their coverage, Kosicki said.

"I get the feeling that the journalists are sometimes grasping at straws to 'balance' their fact-checking results so as to appear to be equal-opportunity critics," he said.

Another negative repercussion of fact checking is that it can portray some candidates as untrustworthy, said Chip Eveland, associate professor in communication. Eveland specializes in political communication.

Ultimately, though, the fact-checking revolution seems to have a place in election coverage,

Kosicki said.

"Of course, despite these problems, I tend to think, on balance, that the fact-checking activity makes a lot more sense than having journalists running all around after the debates and asking everyone, 'Who won?'" he said.

Fact checking is not the lone innovation this election year.

The landscape in which presidential candidates are forced to market themselves has changed especially during this election, Eveland said. An increase in the use of "non-traditional media outlets" such as the Internet, blogs, chats and Web sites has influenced the type of political campaign both Presidential candidate John Kerry and President Bush have engaged in, Eveland said.

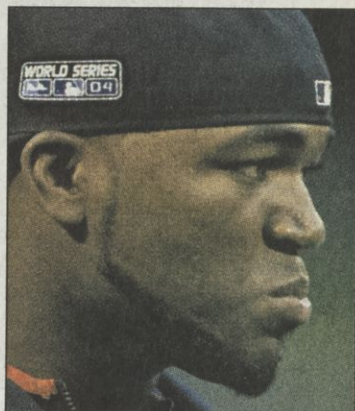
The Internet became a pivotal vehicle for this election during the Democratic primary. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean used the Internet to raise much of his initial campaign funds, Eveland said.

Another aspect of this election has been the growth of independent groups such as the Swift-boat Veterans, whose political campaigns could not be ignored by the media, said Tom Nelson, professor in political science and specialist in media coverage of controversial issues. Although the information was later deemed dubious, the Kerry campaign still suffered a loss of credibility, he said.

This election has also differed in the way candidates campaign. This year's campaign centers around small town visits and interacting with voters face-to-face, said Dean Lacy, professor in political science. Lacy has worked on past political campaigns and has taught classes in the area of political campaigns for 10 years.

In the past, presidential candidates centered campaigns around the use of "big TV," Lacy

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## David Ortiz is ready

Ortiz and the rest of the Red Sox are just two games away from ending the curse.

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Use editor Adam Jardy's handy-dandy list to get a jump on holiday shopping.

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said. While this exposed them to a huge mass of people, it did little to connect with the individual votes, he said.

Kerry and Bush have traveled to small towns in a more "old-style" kind of political campaign and connect with voters, he said.

Also, Kerry and Bush are trying to look like they care about the average citizen, Lacy said.

The media are also utilized by the presidential candidates to project a particular image to the public. In this election, both presidential candidates are trying to appear "down-home and folksy," Eveland said. "They're definitely trying to be plain folk and, of course they try to portray the other as something different."

With national security and terrorism being major campaign issues this year, presidential candidates are trying to come across to potential voters as stern leaders tough on terrorism, Nelson said.

Each candidate is also using the media to not just form his own reputation with voters, but also question the credibility of the opponent.

Kerry is acknowledged as a distinguished war veteran, but Bush is trying to portray Kerry as a liberal, Nelson said. On the flip side, Kerry is trying to show

Bush as not caring for the average person by cutting taxes to favor the wealthy, he said.

The media's focus has also concentrated on the voting process itself, Nelson said.

"(In this election there has been) a lot of concern with potential voter fraud or the potential for differences in the swing states like Ohio," he said.

These problems leave the "potential for a huge legal mess after the election," Nelson said.

The close race has also possibly taken away from local and state issues, particularly Ohio, Kosicki said.

"The state is facing momentous decisions in the coming months about taxes, funding for state programs such as K-12 and higher education, and many other matters," he said. "Some members of the legislature are up for re-election, and yet there has been no sustained discussion of these issues. It is important that these issues receive some attention too."

Since the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration, negativity surrounding the presidency has steadily risen, Eveland said.

But most media consciously strives to be as non-biased and factual as possible, Nelson said. Although some programs or

organizations such as Fox News have a clear political agenda, the media tend to make each candidate look bad, he said.

"Their job is to dig up the dirt," Nelson said.

With the election a week away, some voters are just now tuning in to make their decision, Kosicki said.

"Our country is quite large and diverse, and even despite all the news and talk about the candidates for months, there are many people who are just now beginning to pay serious attention," Kosicki said. "And more will continue to awaken to the campaign straight through to Election Day."

Interest will also play a key role in the outcome of the election, he said.

"Who wins the election at this point will be determined by which campaign gets its people motivated to actually go out and vote on election day," Kosicki said. "That is always a great unknown. This year it is particularly difficult to predict in advance because of the very high level of campaign intensity in our area and the resulting citizen interest and high level of voter registration. The uncertainty about who will actually vote is a critical factor."

## Abortion divides camps

By Edward Mauler  
Lantern staff writer

After three debates, both presidential candidates have cleared the air and said where they stand on abortion, a key issue in this year's national election.

During the third debate, held Oct. 13 at Arizona State University, Bob Schieffer from CBS News served as moderator and asked both George W. Bush and John Kerry what their views are on abortion. The debaters responded with opposite answers.

"I believe the ideal world is one in which every child is protected in law and welcomed to life," Bush said during the third debate. "I understand there's great differences on this issue of abortion, but I believe reasonable people can come together and put good law in place that will help reduce the number of abortions."

Kerry is Catholic and said he does not agree with Catholic ideology on the issue and in the process countered Bush's stance on abortion.

"I believe that I can't legislate or transfer to another American citizen by article of faith," Kerry said during the third debate. "I respect their views ... I am a Catholic, and I grew up learning how to respect those views, but I disagree with them, as many do."

Ohio Democrats and Republicans both have said the issue of whether a woman can legally terminate her pregnancy is important for this election.

"In any national election, abortion becomes an issue," said Dan Trevas, spokesman for the Ohio Democratic Party. "In some segments of the population, it is a bigger issue than others. It is not necessarily immune to one party."

Deborah Burstion-Donbraye, director of Campaign American for the Ohio Republican Party, said that abortion should not be taken lightly and said abortion harms society.

"I can't think of a right that we granted that we have successfully taken away," Burstion-Donbraye said about

the legalization of abortion in 1973. "When I talk about (abortion) politically, it is getting people to understand this element and to focus on how such a horrible situation it is."

The significance of how abortion will affect this election has increased with rumors that up to three justices could resign from the US Supreme Court during the next four years. The winning presidential candidate could replace those retired justices with individuals who have similar views on abortion, Trevas said.

"For the issue of choice, the appointment of Supreme Court justices is important," he said. "Kerry announced that he would only appoint pro-choice justices."

Abortion became legal in all 50 states after the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision. The Supreme Court voted 7-2 to allow abortion on demand in the U.S., and anti-abortion activists such as Denise Mackura, the executive director of the Ohio Right to Life, said the Supreme Court had no place in the abortion debate.

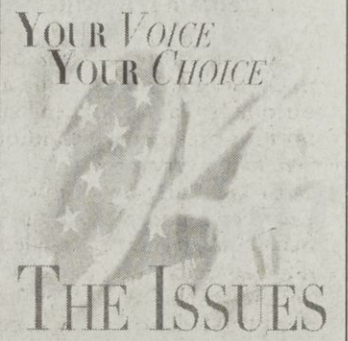
"When we are having this debate, where is the proper balance of rights?" she said. "The Supreme Court came along and cut that conversation short. I think that is why our country is still very troubled over this. The problem is that Roe v. Wade prohibits or stops us from making that decision. In reality, that is why we are still at war over this after 31 years."

While campaigning over the summer, Kerry said he believed that life began at conception, but in the third debate Kerry cleared up his stance on abortion and said that abortion is a woman's choice.

"I believe that (abortion) is a woman's choice," Kerry said. "It's between a woman, God and her doctor, and that's why I support that."

During the third debate, Bush said Kerry's views do not fit in with mainstream America and said Kerry takes his stance on abortion too far.

"Take, for example, the ban on partial-birth abortion,"



Bush said. "It's a brutal practice. People from both political parties came together in the halls of Congress and voted overwhelmingly to ban that practice. It made a lot of sense. My opponent, in that he's out of the mainstream, voted against the law."

Activists on both sides of the debate — such as Makura and Denise Copeland, the executive director of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League Pro-Choice Ohio, both said that abortion affects other issues present in society today and the in future.

"It really spills over to contraception," Copeland said. "I think the one thing about this election is that NARAL will be reaching out to young women. College-aged voters will have an impact on this election. I hope they will consider what the next 10 to 20 years of their lives will be like when they vote in November."

Makura said abortion affects women in a different way and spills over to issues other than contraception.

"In many ways the resort to abortion has allowed us to escape the realities of the kinds of problems that confront us in real life with difficult pregnancies," she said. "It is like we don't have to deal with the underlying problems of poverty or racism or the population issues or even abuse because she can always get an abortion. It allows us to escape those real issues because the abortion never solves the underlying problems. In a way it has cheated women in our view of the real attention to things like pregnancy discrimination."

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# Foreign polls reveal pro-Kerry sentiment

By Lindsay Holmwood  
Lantern staff writer

Recent public opinion polls in Great Britain, Australia and Europe reveal resounding support for presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry.

British daily newspaper *The Guardian* reported respondents in eight of 10 countries polled in late September and early October prefer John Kerry over President Bush. The poll was conducted by overseas newspapers including: *The Guardian*, France's *Le Monde*, Spain's *El Pais*, Australia's *Sydney Morning Herald* and Melbourne *Age* and Russia's *Moscow News*.

The polls also showed that although respondents prefer Kerry, their impression of him is not favorable.

"I wouldn't vote for Bush, but I don't know Kerry," said Christine Wulfert, an undecided Ohio State freshman from Germany. "I don't agree with the arguments for the Iraq war. In Germany and every other part of Europe, people don't agree with the conflict in Iraq."

Results of *The Guardian* poll in Britain showed 50 percent of respondents would vote for Kerry and only 22 percent would vote for Bush. Seventy-seven percent of voters under the age of 25 disapproved of Bush.

*The Guardian* launched an e-mail campaign to give British citizens a chance to voice their opinions about the election to residents of Clark County, Ohio. The initiative, called "Operation Clark County," provided Clark County independent voters' e-mail addresses. *The Guardian* encouraged readers to share their views on how U.S. policies affect the international community and persuade undecided voters to use their vote. The program also advised Britons on how to legally donate money to particular candidates.

Al Gore won Clark County by 1 percent in 2000.

The 10-country poll revealed hostility toward Bush and his policies is strong in France, where 72 percent of respondents said they would support John Kerry. Only 16 percent said they support the president. Among French voters who are 25 and under, 82 percent support Kerry.

Poll results showed 77 percent of French respondents now believe the Iraq war was unjustified. In April, 65 percent felt it was a mistake.

"The fact that so many people are negative to the regime in Washington makes it difficult to solve some difficult problems such as war, refugee problems and human rights problems," said Chad Alger, a Merishon professor of political science and public policy. "We can't resolve them unilaterally. We have to use international institutions."

The Associated Press also reported the results of the 10-country newspaper poll, revealing

ing Spanish support for Kerry was 58 percent and 13 percent for the president. In Australia, 54 percent supported Kerry and 28 percent supported Bush.

"I would vote for Kerry if I could," said Briony Clare, an OSU sophomore in communications from Australia. "I don't agree with Bush, I don't agree with the Iraq war, and I don't agree with his policies. My opinion matches the opinion at home. Most people won't be supporting Bush in the election."

Despite criticism of the president, the poll revealed that on average, 68 percent of respondents said they still had a positive view of the American people.

*The Guardian* reported another poll conducted in June by the German Marshall Fund that found 76 percent of respondents in nine European countries disapproved of President Bush's foreign policy.

One of the only countries in Europe to support the president was Poland, an American ally in the Iraq war.

Positive views of Bush have prevailed in Russia, where the U.S. has taken a firm stand on Chechen terrorism after the Beslan school tragedy. *The Guardian* reported that these results were unexpected because of Russia's historically anti-American attitude.

"The election campaign is a huge thing that takes a lot of money and it's not worth it," said Olya Grigorieva, an OSU junior in chemistry and German from Russia. "The commercials make people feel frustrated because one commercial says he is good and the next says he is bad. I wouldn't vote for Kerry or Bush."

DW-World, an online news service in Germany, reported that German support for Kerry was high with 74 percent of respondents supporting Kerry and 10 percent supporting the president. The 10-country poll was conducted by Globescan, a Canadian opinion research firm.

*The Guardian* reported Globescan poll findings that 57 percent of respondents said their view of the U.S. had deteriorated.

The poll also revealed that 80 percent of Europeans felt the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq was not worth the loss of human lives and the financial cost.

In an article printed in DW-World, writer Marc Young explained the difference between world and American opinion on the election.

"Most Americans are not confronted by the powerful antipathy for Bush and his policies that U.S. citizens living abroad experience on a daily basis," Young wrote. "Those back at home also don't see the specter of rising anti-Americanism that Washington's arrogance has helped breed."

"Besides seeping into the mainstream media, anti-Americanism is becoming not only

accepted, but normal," Young wrote. "In central Berlin, no one bats an eye when a U.S. flag is hung upside down and painted with the slogan 'Against America.' A direct result of Bush's unilateralism, it is now vogue simply to be opposed to the United States."

CNN's Richard Quest, a news and business correspondent based in London, said in a CNN article that foreign leaders have been damaged by their association with President Bush.

"Aznar in Spain, to Berlusconi in Italy, to John Howard, now running neck-and-neck in his own re-election in Australia with an economy that's booming," Quest wrote. "He should be walking in."

"And now look at Tony Blair," Quest wrote. "Every leader that has stood side-by-side with George Bush is feeling the electorate's wrath."

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## WORLD OPINION

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mother died and her dad was sent to jail.

Grendow said she continues to check on Keyonna's progress in school.

"Her family said now she's in trouble for talking too much at school," she said.

Grendow said Jumpstart helped Keyonna feel that she was wanted and loved. She said that the little girl had often felt like she was a burden to her family.

Carrie Dade, Jumpstart OSU volunteer coordinator, said she hopes this year's participants also put forth the effort to make a difference in the lives of their partner children.

Jumpstart OSU is a project of the College of Human Ecology, said Janet Ciccone, spokeswoman for the college. It was the first Jumpstart program in Ohio. Ciccone said that the program will be an integral part of the new child care center that the college is building in the low-income Weinland Park area near OSU.

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I'd love to see the day when I can write-in and have a write-in also be an effective vote, but unfortunately in this election that's not going to happen so I need to choose sides."

Avlon said the Republican and Democratic parties will eventually have to adjust their strategies to adapt to the increasing number of moderate voters.

"It (a moderate majority) makes the map of politics a little different. It's not a simple left versus right, us versus them, but they (the Republican and Democratic parties) are going to have to do that (adjust) because there's an opportunity for realignment in America and one party's going to realize that and pick up the moderate majority," Avlon said.

Avlon said Bush's re-election as a wartime incumbent should be easy, but the close election and Bush's failure to reach center voters shows the important role moderates play in the election process.

"Bush has failed to reach out to the vital center which is what you need to do in a re-election," Avlon said.

"The two parties are struggling to deny the impact (of moderates and independents) because they are going to have to update their information, their industrial-age political strategies, which they're very comfortable with," Avlon said.

Scott Belhorn, a member of the Vital Center Coalition, organized the event and introduced Avlon. Belhorn said the coalition originated because

the law school has organizations for both Republican and Democratic views, but no one really addressed moderate voters.

"Who's representing that moderate group? We wanted to fill that gap," Belhorn said.

Gerrit Smith, a third year law student, also attended the event. He said he does not like either presidential candidate and is not sure who to vote for, but is leaning toward Kerry. He said he was interested in hearing Avlon's perspective on the election because he worked for Democratic and Republican politicians.

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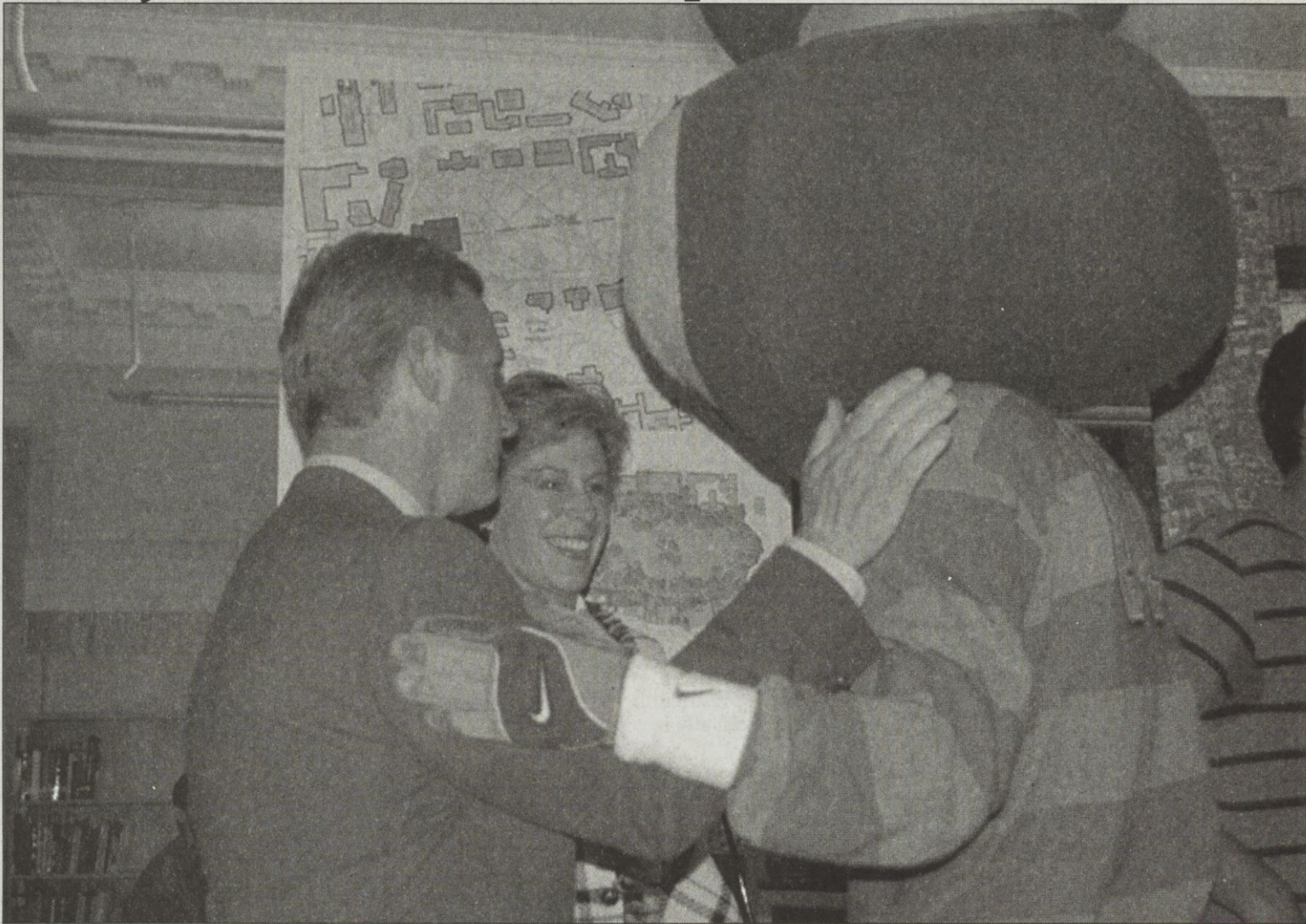
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mative.  
 "It's amazing when you find out you know so little about a subject you thought you knew so much," Umland said.  
 The belief in vampires has existed from the earliest known references at ancient Chaldeans in Mesopotamia, and over time has spawned legends and superstitions.  
 Vampires were most commonly thought of as spirits or demons that left their graves at night to satisfy their lust for blood by seeking and enslaving victims. Victims of vampires then became vampires themselves.  
 More often in Eastern cultures, vampires came back to visit widowed husbands or wives and haunt living relatives.  
 Folklore history says that vampires' lust for blood to reach immortality stems from Indian, Greek and Christian culture.  
 In these cultures drinking the blood of another is sometimes thought of as taking the "life-blood" of someone else to increase one's own.  
 Cannibalism, which is the concept of putting someone's body inside another to obtain more life, likely fueled vampire folklore regarding the lust for blood.  
 Vampires can be warded off with garlic, crosses and holy water and killed by driving a stake through the heart or by cremation, according to legend.  
 Perhaps one of the most unusual vampire gifts is metamorphosis — the ability to assume nonhuman shapes, such as that of a bat or wolf.  
 Recent cultural references to vampires can be found in the movies "Blade" and "Underworld." One of the most famous literary reference to vampires is Count Dracula in the novel "Dracula" by Bram Stoker.

# Main library renovation plans unveiled

By Christopher Carnivale  
 Lantern staff writer

Plans for the \$99 million renovation of the William Oxley Thompson Library were unveiled yesterday at a formal kick-off celebration.  
 Highlights of the plan include full restoration of the Great Reading Room, which has been subdivided over the years. The reading room is on the library's second floor and overlooks the Oval.  
 The 1975 addition on the west side of the library will be demolished and replaced with a new reading room. Two new atriums will be added to the east and west sides of the building.  
 "We're trying to bring the outside in," said Joe Branin, director of libraries.  
 A so-called "Tower Room" will serve as a reading room on the highest level of the tower, which is now closed to the public.  
 All of the original 1913 architecture will be preserved and renovated, but the two wings added on the Oval side of the library in 1950 will be demolished. Plans are being developed to create a larger coffee shop and patio to replace features lost in the demolition.  
 "We're trying to give students what they want with more collaborative working areas as well as more quiet areas," Branin said.  
 During construction, temporary libraries will be set up in Sullivant Hall and at 650 Ackerman Road. Construction is scheduled to begin between August and September 2005.  
 The project is scheduled for completion in 2008.



RACHAEL MCGHEE/THE LANTERN  
 Brutus gives coach Jim Tressel a pat on the back after his speech about the Campaign Kick-off Celebration previewing the designs of the new library yesterday at the Main Library.

Construction could be delayed if \$69 million in state funds does not come through. The total cost of the project will include \$30 million from private contributions. The Campaign for the Library has raised \$14 million, and officials hope to raise the remaining \$16 million within the next few months.  
 Technological innovations are being planned along with architectural improvements. The new library will have a combination of wired and wireless networking. OSU will hire a consulting firm to plan the physical structures needed for the new technology.

"People need to understand that this building is a part of all of us," said OSU football coach Jim Tressel, honorary co-chair of the campaign. "They will have no idea what a major impact the facility will have. Just wait and see."  
 Johan Niekamp, a student in information systems and a library assistant, said the renovation will benefit students in several ways.  
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# Infiltrators suspected in slaying of Iraqi soldiers

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi officials suspect that about 50 U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers slain by insurgents Saturday might have been set up by rebel infiltrators in their ranks.

Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the weekend attack. The claim was posted Sunday on an Islamist Web site but its authenticity could not be confirmed.

The 50 unarmed Iraqi soldiers were killed on their way home after completing a training course at the Kirkush military camp northeast of Baghdad when their buses were stopped by rebels about 95 miles east of Baghdad, Interior Ministry spokesman Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

Some accounts by police said the rebels were dressed in Iraqi military uniforms. The insurgents forced many of the soldiers to lie down on the ground and then shot them in their heads, officials said Sunday.

There was confusion over the precise number of Iraqi soldiers killed in the ambush, although the Iraqi National Guard said 48 troops and three drivers were killed.

Abdul-Rahman said 37 bodies were found Sunday on the ground with their hands behind their backs, shot execution-style. Twelve others were found in a burned bus, he said. Some officials quoted witnesses as saying insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at one bus.

"After inspection, we found out that they were shot after being ordered to lay down on the earth," said Gen. Walid al-Azzawi, commander of the Diyala provincial police. He said the bodies were laid out in four rows, with 12 bodies in each row.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," Diyala's Deputy Gov. Aqil Hamid al-Adili told Al-Arabiya television. "Otherwise, the

gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

Last week, a U.S. defense official said in Washington that some members of the Iraqi security services have developed sympathies and contacts with the guerrillas. In other instances, infiltrators were sent to join the security services, the official said on condition of anonymity.

He cited a mortar attack Tuesday on an Iraqi National Guard compound north of Baghdad as a possible inside job. The attackers apparently knew when and where the soldiers were gathering and dropped mortar rounds in the middle of their formation. At least four Iraqis were killed and 80 wounded.

In a Web site posting, the al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility for the ambush, saying "God enabled the Mujahideen to kill all" the soldiers and "seize two cars and money."

The United States has put a \$25 million bounty on al-Zarqawi. U.S. officials believe al-Zarqawi's group is based in Fallujah, an insurgent bastion 40 miles west of Baghdad.

In other developments yesterday:

— Police said a city council leader was gunned down yesterday during a drive-by shooting in Mahmoudiya, about 25 miles south of Baghdad. Dhari Ali was killed outside his home, police said.

— Insurgents launched two near-simultaneous bomb attacks on a government compound and a military convoy in the northern city of Mosul, the U.S. military and Iraqi officials said. Three people inside the compound were killed and another one was injured in the morning blast, provincial government spokesman Hazem Jalawi said. An Iraqi general was slightly injured in the convoy attack.

— Rebels and U.S. forces battled in the central town of Ramadi, and hospital officials reported three Iraqis were killed.

## Ambush kills about 50 Iraqi soldiers

Insurgents waylaid three minibuses carrying U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers heading home from the Kirkush military camp northeast of Baghdad. Most of them were shot execution-style officials said Sunday.



SOURCE: Global Security AP

Insurgents bombed one American security patrol and ambushed a separate convoy with small arms, rocket-propelled grenades and an improvised explosive, the U.S. military said. No Americans were injured.

— About 150 Iraqis rallied yesterday in front of the Baghdad offices of CARE International to demand the release of aid worker Margaret Hassan, its Iraqi director who was abducted Oct. 20. Hassan, 59, who holds British, Irish and Iraqi citizenship, is married to an Iraqi and has spent nearly half her life in humanitarian work in this country. No group has acknowledged holding her but a videotape broadcast last week by Al-Jazeera showed a terrified Hassan begging for her life and pleading with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to remove British soldiers from Iraq.

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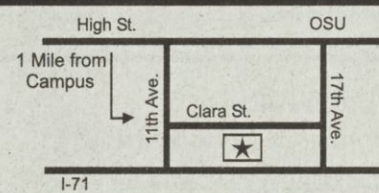
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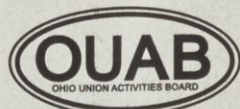
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# Powell travel promotes China, Taiwan engagement

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Secretary of State Colin Powell encouraged Chinese leaders yesterday to resume a dialogue with Taiwan but suggested Beijing was not prepared to do so because of strong concerns about President Chen Shui-bian's policies.

Powell also expressed disappointment with China's recent performance on human-rights issues but said that as a result of his talks here, Beijing is willing to take steps toward restarting a dialogue on the rights issue that China broke off earlier this year.

China's action was triggered by a U.S. decision to raise Beijing's rights record before the U.N. Commission on Human Rights in Geneva last spring.

Summing up his discussions at a midafternoon news conference, Powell praised what he described as China's activist role in pursuing nuclear disarmament in North Korea. Chinese officials told Powell they believe it is possible for six-nation negotiations on that issue to resume in the next few months. North Korea boycotted a meeting that was to have taken place in September.

China has been in close touch with North Korean officials on the disarmament question.

Alluding to China, Powell said, "Together we are dedicated to a Korean Peninsula that is free from the threat of nuclear weapons."

Powell, who is on a three-nation tour of East Asia, met separately with President Hu Jintao, Prime Minister Wen Jibao and Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing. Following the discussions, Powell flew to South Korea, his final stop.

Powell spent 25 minutes at the Sun Dong An Plaza, a modern shopping mall in the heart of Beijing. As he arrived, he was surrounded by a phalanx of about two dozen plainclothes police who kept sur-



CLARO CORTES/AP  
U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, talks to Chinese President Hu Jintao during a meeting at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing yesterday. Powell and Washington's envoy to talks on North Korea's nuclear program met yesterday with Hu and other officials during a visit that also was expected to include discussions on Taiwan.

prised Chinese shoppers at bay.

As for the possibility of a China-Taiwan dialogue, Powell said he encouraged the Chinese "to keep an open mind and to take advantage of any opportunity that comes along."

In a National Day speech two weeks ago, President Chen called for peace talks and other "concrete actions" to reduce tensions with China. The Bush administration praised the speech, seeing dialogue as the best path toward easing hostility between the two rivals.

Chinese officials registered to Powell their strong disapproval of the speech and gave no indication they were ready to resume a dialogue, a senior U.S. official said.

China has said there can be no dialogue with Taiwan unless Chen accepts the "one-China principle."

The United States agrees with that principle but China objects to continuing U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, reaffirming that view in yesterday's discussions. The Taiwanese legislature is weighing a proposed \$18 billion arms package that includes planes, submarines and Patri-

ot missiles.

During his meeting with Li, Powell expressed concern about the detention of a *New York Times* researcher, Zhao Yan, on suspicion of divulging state secrets. An arrest order was issued by the prosecutor last Wednesday. Authorities have not disclosed what he is accused of having done.

Powell said he asked Li to look into the matter and suggested that Zhao be released quickly.

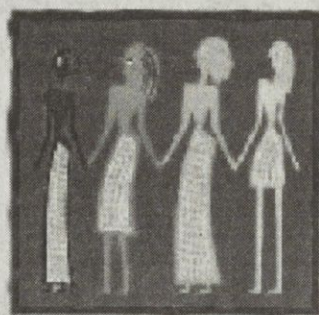
Li responded by saying that Zhao is a Chinese citizen who is being dealt with in accordance with Chinese law, Powell said.

A friend of Zhao's has said that Zhao was believed to be under investigation as the possible source of a Sept. 7 report by the newspaper about the planned retirement of former President Jiang Zemin from his post as head of China's military. Jiang later handed over that post to his successor, President Hu Jintao.

The State Department has expressed concern about implications for foreign reporters in China. China's Foreign Ministry responded by warning that "outside forces should not interfere" in the case.

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## Polls ready for emergencies

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Associated Press

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"We're trying to cover all four corners," said Michael Vu, elections chief in the state's most populous county, Cuyahoga.

The board has installed metal detectors, issued employee security cards and come up with a "Doom's Day" plan should a threat or worse force elections officials to move to an undisclosed, secure location away from Cleveland.

There is much more to the Nov. 2 plan that's been in the works for more than a year and costs hundreds of thousands of dollars. Dealing with a power

outage, handling bad weather, managing unruly crowds and having extra voting machines and ballots are on the checklist.

A police officer will escort all poll workers delivering ballots to the board for counting. Authorities had to retrieve ballots one year after the car they were in was involved in an accident, Vu said.

Vu and other Ohio elections officials also are planning for the hundreds of lawyers and others expected to be in and around polling places in the state both presidential campaigns say is a must-win.

Cuyahoga County elections workers had a dress rehearsal last week to practice political party challenges. State law allows registered representatives inside Ohio's polling places to question the legality of voters' registrations.

Republicans say they plan to do so. Democrats plan to have their lawyers inside the polls,

but say they will only monitor the challenges. That is besides extra poll workers, security and what is expected to be a record number of voters.

"It's going to be very organized," Vu said.

In Dayton's Montgomery County, the elections board has a contingency plan in case of a terrorist attack. The ballots would be redirected to an undisclosed location for counting.

"We'll have emergency back-up power and sheriff's deputies escorting the ballots to a central count," said Steve Harsman, the board's deputy director.

Lt. Kurt Byrd, spokesman for the Cincinnati Police Department, also declined to discuss the security plans for polling places.

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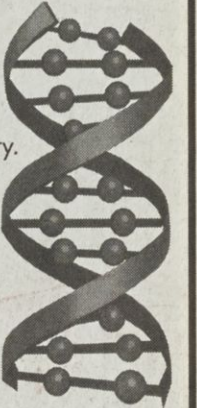
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## Explosives go missing in Iraq

By William J. Kole  
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Several hundred tons of conventional explosives are missing from a former Iraqi military facility that once played a key role in Saddam Hussein's efforts to build a nuclear bomb, the U.N. nuclear agency confirmed yesterday.

"On Oct. 10, the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency) received a declaration from the Iraqi Ministry of Science and Technology informing us that approximately 350 (metric) tons of high explosive material had gone missing," Fleming said. "The most immediate concern here is that these explosives could have fallen into the wrong hands."

In Washington, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's campaign said the Bush administration "must answer for what may be the most grave and catastrophic mistake in a tragic series of blunders in Iraq."

"How did they fail to secure ... tons of known, deadly explosives despite clear warnings from the International Atomic

Energy Agency to do so?" senior Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said in a statement.

The Iraqis told the nuclear agency the materials had been stolen and looted because of a lack of security at governmental installations, Fleming said.

"We do not know what happened to the explosives or when they were looted," she told AP.

Nearly 380 tons of powerful explosives that could be used to build large conventional bombs are missing from the former al Qaqa military installation, *The New York Times* reported yesterday. The 380 tons is the U.S. equivalent of the figure of 350 metric tons mentioned by the Iraqis, the International Atomic Energy Agency said.

The newspaper said they disappeared after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq last year.

The explosives included HMX and RDX, which can be used to demolish buildings, down jetliners, produce warheads for missiles and detonate nuclear weapons. HMX and RDX are key ingredients in plastic explosives such as C-4 and Semtex — substances so power-

ful that Libyan terrorists needed just 1 pound to blow up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, killing 170 people.

Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, was informed of the missing explosives in the past month, the report said. It said Iraq's interim government recently warned the United States and U.N. nuclear inspectors that the explosives had vanished.

"Upon receiving the declaration on Oct. 10, we first took measures to authenticate it," Fleming said. "Then on Oct. 15, we informed the multinational forces through the U.S. government with the request for it to take any appropriate action in cooperation with Iraq's interim government."

"Mr. ElBaradei wanted to give them some time to recover the explosives before reporting this loss to the Security Council, but since it's now out, ElBaradei plans to inform the Security Council today (Monday)" she said in a letter to the council president.

Mohamed ElBaradei is the chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

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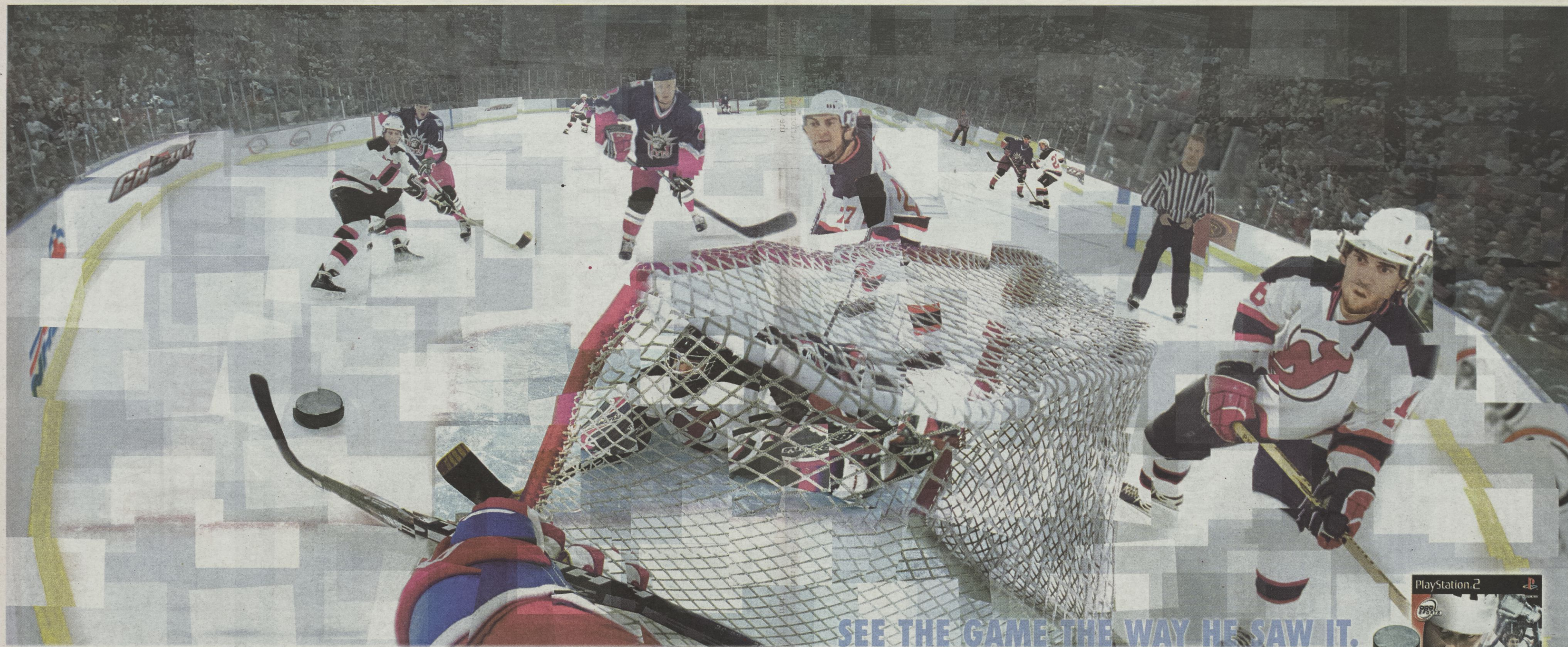
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## Soccer game scores points for realism

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports editor

What comes in a plastic box and causes instantaneous drool among its followers? To *Lantern* editor Adam Jardy, it's a limited-edition Starting Lineup doll of Chad Ogea in his late-'90s prime. A normal person, or at least a soccer fan, would say it's the annual release of EA Sports' "FIFA 2004."

This reviewer's article (and his 2003-spec Arsenal jersey) should make it evident that he is a soccer fan. However, this is the perfect game for all soccer fans, whether they prefer Roberto Carlos or, god forbid, even Eric Denton. They're all included in this year's game.

As a staunch defender of Major League Soccer (if not the Columbus Crew) EA Sports deserves a great deal of credit for finally doing a proper job rating and simulating MLS. Traditionally, game developers just threw MLS in at the end without bothering to research the players or the league. The man with arguably the most famous mullet in American soccer, Jeff Agoos, would be portrayed with short hair. Great players

like former D.C. United all-star Marco Etchevery would be terrible and perennial benchwarmers would be rated like world-beaters.

This year, that is not the case. The realism does much to enhance the game's replay value, especially with the current MLS playoffs.

As always, EA has introduced some new "whiz-bang" gameplay feature. The "first touch" feature makes receiving passes easier by allowing users to retrieve the ball and immediately set off in whatever direction they want using the right-analog pad. Rather than waiting for the ball to arrive at a player's feet, users can now avoid the onrushing tackle from their younger brother's team (whose tactics invariably consist of mauling players, then punching them as they take a free kick). Not that a college senior is still bitter about Sega Genesis-induced injustices from 10 years ago.

"FIFA 2004" has an astounding number of officially licensed clubs and teams from around the world. Developers say the game includes 18 leagues, 40 national



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A Borussia Dortmund "player" Jan Koller attempts to head the ball as he takes on traditional Ruhr valley rivals Schalke 04 in EA Sports' "FIFA 2004."

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## 'Huckabees' search for humor fails

By D.C. McGuirt  
U-Wire

COLUMBIA, S.C. — May God, or whichever sentient being of a higher order to which you prescribe, bless David O. Russell. He comes up with the strangest ideas for movies this side of Charlie Kaufman. And he gets people to give him money to make them.

His first movie, "Spanking the Monkey," was an incest comedy. Then came "Flirting with Disaster," a comedy in which Ben Stiller was actually funny. After that Russell made the Desert Storm war drama "Three Kings," his best work.

Now, five years later, we have "I (Heart) Huckabees," a daring and deep "existential comedy" that, unfortunately, merely scratches the surface of its vast comic potential. But it's still well worth seeing for anyone seeking originality.

As a warning to the potential filmgoer: This movie is talky, very talky. If deep thinking confuses or annoys you, run. Hilary Duff has a new movie out.

The film stars Jason Schwartzman as Albert, an environmental activist and a hilariously awful but sincere poet on the verge of an emotional breakdown at the hands of the evil, wetlands-destroying Huckabees retail stores.

The human incarnation of the Huckabees Corp. is Brad (Jude Law), a smug public relations executive who torments Albert by co-opting his Green Spaces Coalition and turning it into a Shania Twain benefit concert. The beautiful Naomi Watts shows up as Brad's vapid girlfriend Dawn, the Huckabees model.

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## Simpson caught pulling a 'Vanilli'

Hoarse voice caused lip-synching, dad says

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Ashlee Simpson's stomach was upset Saturday night, imagine how she's feeling now.

Busted for a "Saturday Night Live" lip-synch gone awry, her manager-father said yesterday his 19-year-old daughter used the extra help because acid reflux disease had made her voice hoarse.

"Just like any artist in America, she has a backing track that she pushes so you don't have to hear her croak through a song on national television," Joe Simpson told Ryan Seacrest on Los Angeles radio station KIIS-FM. "No one wants to hear that."

He insisted it would be Ashlee's live voice alone during her appearance on NBC's "Radio Music Awards" last night.

And he said she's never used the extra help onstage before.

"The whole situation was a bummer," Ashlee Simpson said in an interview on MTV's "Total Request Live."

Simpson had performed her hit single "Pieces of Me" without incident earlier on "SNL." When she came back a second time, her band started playing, and the first lines of her singing "Pieces of Me" could be heard again.

She was holding a microphone at her waist at the time. Simpson looked momentarily confused as the band plowed ahead with the song and the vocal was quickly silenced.

A flustered Simpson made some exaggerated hopping dance moves, then walked off the stage.

She told "TRL" that she and her band didn't know what to do. "I think all of us went into a state of shock," she said.

The incident exposed what many consider an obvious secret: that some singers who appear onstage aren't singing live at all, or at least have their voices augmented by backing tracks. And it's happened before on "Saturday Night Live," too, executive producer Lorne Michaels told The Associated Press.

"She was mortified and in her dressing room, but (producer) Marci (Klein) got her to come out for goodnights and explained that it wasn't the end of the world. It wasn't her fault," Michaels told AP Radio.



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Ashlee Simpson arrives at the MTV Video Music Awards in Miami on Aug. 29, 2004. Simpson's "extra help" might have been exposed when a "Saturday Night Live" audience heard her voice — singing the wrong song — while she held a microphone at her waist.

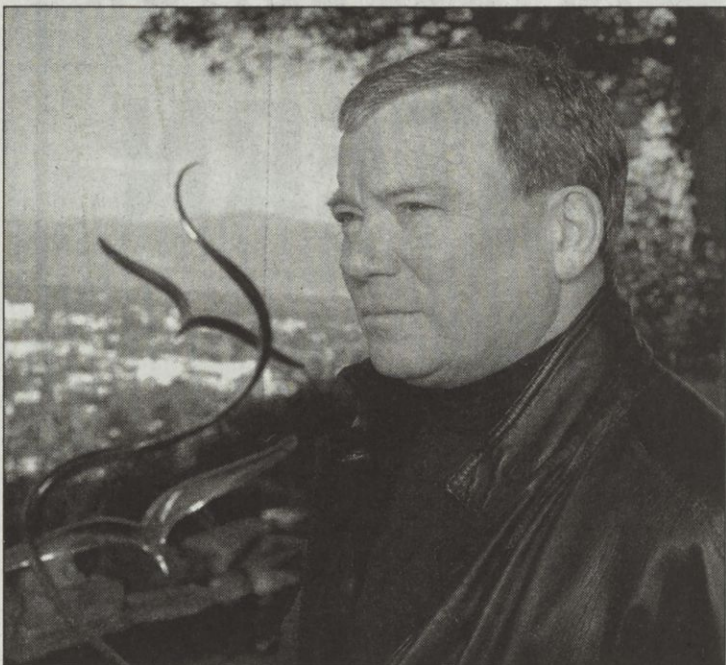
"Every artist that I know in this business has had vocal problems at some time — from Celine on down," said Joe Simpson, also father of Jessica Simpson. "So you've got to do what you've got to do."

He said it was his decision to use the

tapes when it became apparent that acid reflux disease had swollen Ashlee's vocal cords. After consulting Wayne Newton's doctor, she received a cortisone shot to get her ready for the "Radio Music Awards," he said.

## Shatner releases new album after 36 years

By Doug Scott  
U-Wire



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William Shatner is shown in this undated publicity photo. Shatner has released an 11-song collection this week, a follow-up to his 1968 spoken-word debut.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — "Has Been," William Shatner's first release since his wacky 1968 camp classic, "The Transformed Man," will make believers out of those who would otherwise scoff at the idea of Shatner as a recording artist.

Shatner's latest musical venture was produced and arranged by piano-rockster Ben Folds, who collaborated with Shatner on Folds' 1999 album, "Fear of Pop."

"He wants you to be moved, but he probably doesn't care what you think," Folds said in the liner notes.

This surprising attitude — and the fact that Shatner talks over music on his albums — sets Shatner apart from most mainstream acts.

In addition to Folds, an ensemble of guests accompanies Shatner through the winding corridors of "Has Been," from country-and-lounge-style tracks to gospel and piano ballads.

Joe Jackson sings the chorus of the Pulp cover "Common People"; Folds and Aimee Mann back Shatner up on the sobering "That's Me Trying" with lyrics by Nick Hornby (of "High Fidelity" and "About a Boy" fame); and Brad Paisley and Shatner croon on the token country song "Real."

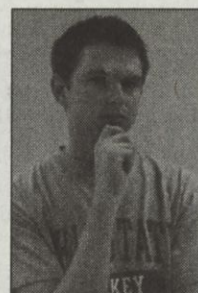
The album's high points are "Together," a feel-good, sample-laden pop tune featuring the duo Lemon Jelly, and "I Can't Get Behind That," a mock-anger rant between Shatner and punk philosopher Henry Rollins.

When Shatner ventures out by himself, the brutal honesty of his words can make you laugh, cry or cringe. In the title track, Shatner addresses his critics through a spaghetti-Western confrontation ("You talkin' to me? You talkin' to me? You callin' me has been?").

"It Hasn't Happened Yet," a lounge-style song of regret and lost dreams, sets Shatner's voice against a backdrop of syncopated piano and guitar as he recounts, "I would be the best / I would make my folks proud / I would be happy / It hasn't happened yet."

Shatner's most vulnerable moment on the album is "What Have You Done," the eerie, disturbing account of the death of his third wife. In 1999, Shatner found his wife dead in their pool. He dove in and attempted to revive her but was unsuccessful. The death was ruled an accident.

What makes listening to this CD unique, other than that it features a 73-year-old science fiction icon and star of commercials, is that William Shatner is not out to sell records or get on the radio — he simply wanted to make an album that came from the heart.



ADAM JARDY

## Holiday cheer comes with X-mas gear

As the leaves fall and temperatures top out in the upper 50's, the attention of all students invariably turns to that big holiday lurking just around the corner.

That's right: There are only 53 more shopping days until Christmas. How is your shopping list looking?

Odds are, you might be a slacker and you haven't started shopping yet. But thankfully, there is still time. And with the advice of *The Lantern's* Holiday Gift Guide, you can get a leg up on those mallwalkers who already have all the good stores in the mall scoped out.

First up is the perennial classic: Tickle Me Elmo. Everyone remembers the craze that came with the release of this holiday toy several years ago, so as a result the line has a new, updated version for today's busy schedule. Elmo will still laugh when you tickle him, but he now comes with a flask of Jack Daniel's hidden safely inside the back zipper. Start looking for Elmo to show up on beaches in Panama City this spring break.

For those on the Atkins Diet, there is hope for the holidays.

When you purchase the new Elmo doll, you will receive a free Frogurt—which is good.

The Frogurt comes with your choice of topping, and contains sodium benzoate—that's bad.

But this is good: EA Sports is rushing out its new NHL 2005 hockey game for all gaming systems. I managed to obtain a special advance copy, and the realism is absolutely breathtaking: The blank screen you can stare at is as accurate of a portrayal of the league as you're likely to find all season. Say what you want, but the performance of the power play of the Columbus Blue Jackets does not suffer on the blank screen.

Of course, if you want to see real, quality hockey, season tickets for the Ohio State men's hockey team wouldn't be a bad investment. Women's hockey is free to watch. Talk about a great gift to give if you are dirt poor!

But what about that person on your list who is almost impossible to buy for?

Take, for example, that former running back on your list that no one seems to like very much. What to buy for him?

How about a set of "real" coins to be used at local gentleman's clubs and burlesque houses? Don't worry about their authenticity, the bouncers there rarely stare at the currency very closely.

If that doesn't fit the bill, there is the perennial holiday standard: Best Buy will have many copies of the DVD re-release of Definitely Maybe by Oasis, named the greatest British album ever by Q Magazine. It's only 10 years old, but it seems like "Digsy's Dinner" was dominating airplay from Boston to Anaheim just yesterday.

If you like to give your presents early — say, a whole month early, you can always give away your OSU tailgating space. Apparently, when the team loses a few games no one feels like partying outside the stadium anymore. Use this opportunity to give up some prime space to someone else who might use it. You can even earn a few bucks if you want.

But one of the chief complaints people have about giving gifts around the Christmas season is the limited amount of time available to use them. I mean, how many times outside of Ann Arbor can a person wear a shirt with the word "ho" on it in any given year?

So when you are absolutely out of ideas, there is always one last option.

Sign up your best friend to the "Jelly of the Month" club. It's the gift that keeps on giving the whole year through.

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# Gellar offers petrifying performance in new film

By John Nigro  
U-Wire

PITTSBURGH — "The Grudge" might bring back memories of the recent horror film "The Ring," and with good reason. This new remake of another Japanese film offers cryptic and piercing scenes similar to those in "The Ring." However, the new release has a life of its own — and a terrifying one at that.

Though the film is a haunted-house story at heart, it does nothing to emulate the traditional storyline. Rather, the film raises the bar for haunted-house movies by crafting a new mode of fear and suspense, despite weak acting and a non traditional storyline.

Karen (Sarah Michelle Gellar) is staying in Tokyo with her boyfriend while working on her social-work career. After the mysterious disappearance of a fellow social worker,

Karen is called to take over, and care for an older woman. Soon after, when she walks into the old woman's house, she feels as though something "isn't right." After several icy scenes and shrill sounds, Gellar is paralyzed and cowering in a corner of this apparently haunted house.

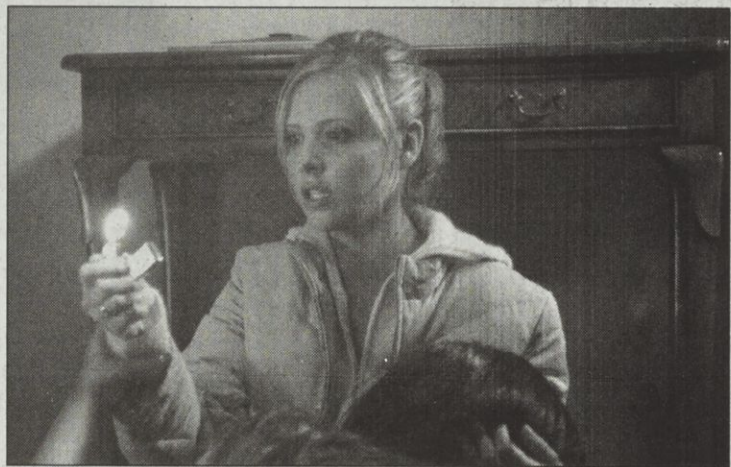
Bill Pullman plays a professor who has relocated his family to Tokyo. His family has experienced the malevolent forces before anyone else, laying the foundation for the twists throughout the course of the story. The film then takes us through the lives of all who have entered the house. As the house's history is slowly revealed, we begin to understand what tragedy has befallen the house and what it might mean for everyone involved.

The storyline is difficult to explain, mainly because there seems to be a lack of any traditional screenplay methodology. The film fuses

jagged time lapses together without any indication that a time lapse has occurred. Understanding the layout of the film takes about a half-hour, though this might be a technique to add to the overall mystery. The backdrop of cosmopolitan Tokyo adds an exotic element that further removes the audience from its comfort zone.

The film goes where it wants to, whether the audience is coming along or not. "Grudge" exclusively utilizes an unbroken sequence of horror scenes without offering any comic relief. This provides a truly unnerving series of events that did not lose its potency even after frequent repetitions.

At one point, a small child who eerily "meows" sustains nearly 30 seconds of perpetual intensity — this is quite an accomplishment, given how most horror movies use instantaneous shots to deliver a quick shock.



KENJI TAKEUCHI/AP, COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Sarah Michelle Gellar plays the role of Karen in this undated publicity photo from Columbia Pictures' "The Grudge," which opened Friday.

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doubts, Albert seeks the services of a pair of "existential detectives," the Jaffes. The detectives, played by a shaggy Dustin Hoffman and the equine-visaged Lily Tomlin, follow Albert around with the goal of helping him gain perspective on his place in the universe. They also introduce Albert to his existential "other," a petroleum-loathing firefighter named Tommy (Mark Wahlberg) who is also a client of the Jaffes.

For the dogged and benevolent detectives, the case isn't closed until the customer is enlightened. The Jaffes face a

formidable obstacle, however, in Catherine Vauban (Isabelle Huppert), a rival French existential detective who carries her mantra on her business card: "Cruelty, manipulation, meaninglessness." Think Sartre in a red dress.

It all sounds so preposterous and funny. Preposterously funny, actually. It causes great pain to admit that the movie doesn't fulfill this potential. Russell spends way too much time in the first half of the film explaining ideas, and his narrative comes close to drowning in the mire of his own thoughts. He

forgot for the opening 30 minutes that movies are not good at explaining — they are good at showing.

The movie is redeemed (barely) by several sublimely screwball scenes that tantalize us with the prospect of comic possibilities lost. It also delivers with a sweet and satisfying ending.

Leave it to Russell to take existentialism and frame it in terms of the 21st century nightmare of suburban America, while never sacrificing his eternal optimism. We have to at least congratulate him for that.

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teams and 11,000 players. This is more than almost any other game about any other sport.

The game also includes more than a dozen real stadiums including the Highbury in London, Old Trafford in Manchester and the Nou Camp in Barcelona. Maybe next year the developers can finally include a real American stadium like the Home Depot Center in Los Angeles, Soldier Field, or Crew Stadium so the U.S. National team can play in a real "home" stadium rather than the eight generic ones EA Sports included.

As with all new EA games, players can battle online with other people across the world. Considering soccer's reach, this is always a recipe for fun. Ask Andy Stankey, a senior in Music

Education. He gets quite a thrill out of aggravating foreigners playing as world-famous clubs like Barcelona or Manchester United when he ties or beats them while playing as the Columbus Crew.

Setting "FIFA 2004" apart are little details only total nerds (ahem...) would appreciate, like the fact EA included celebrations unique to individual star players. For instance, when you score with David Beckham for England or Real Madrid, he promptly does his arms-outstretched "I am Jesus—but with better hair" routine as he runs toward the sideline.

EA also takes the time to record fans singing authentic team songs. Of course, this wouldn't mean much to most people, but it might mean some-

thing to a guy who made and sold bootleg copies of soccer songs he downloaded from Napster as a middle-schooler.

There are purists who say Konami's "Winning Eleven" series is better, but "FIFA 2004" has all the real teams, stadiums and other flashy bits that make the difference. If Konami is willing to spend money to get those extra licenses, good. For now, "FIFA 2004" is the game to have for those who must know whether Ross Paule can stop a Ronaldinho 30-yard run through midfield.

## Pixies reform for U.S. tour

By Michael Libby  
U-Wire

LOS ANGELES — On Frank Black's solo album, 2003's "Show Me Your Tears," the Pixies singer wondered, "Should I stay here and stumble around?" Not long after "Tears" was released, Black (who goes by that stage name, the inversion Black Francis; his real name is Charles Thompson) announced that he had made his decision. The Pixies were re-forming after a 12-year hiatus.

After the Pixies' breakup, Black's solo career was excellent musically but comparatively ignored. If you thought that Black's post-Pixies career was under the radar, drummer David Lovering spent some of his post-breakup days as the opening act for Black, as a magician. After 12 years of "stumbling around," the unlikely foursome were ready to put aside their differences and give it another shot.

The biggest strength of the Pixies sound is that they have not one, but two amazing singers. Black's versatile voice is capable of producing anything from an introspective mumble to a primal scream. Bass player and backup singer Kim Deal has some of the most hypnotic vocal cords ever put to record.

Both blessed and cursed by carrying the label of "Kurt Cobain's favorite band," the Pixies released a series of albums in the late '80s that were so revolutionary in their dissonant sound that nothing even remotely similar has been heard. They gradually gained a following, and in many ways were the first true indie band.

Reunion tours are a very dangerous thing, and the Pixies are once again the hottest thing going in music right now (the Jane's Addiction reunion is so last year). There's nothing worse than a band with a serious legacy having it tarnished by going back to the well one last time or losing their credibility by selling out (witness the travesty that is the pink Ramones T-shirt now available in Abercrombie & Fitch and on blond sorority girls nationwide). But the Pixies successfully walked the tightrope of baggage and veneration that automatically comes with the label of "reunion."

On the "Pixies Sellout" tour, which touched base Saturday at Irvine's Verizon Amphitheater, the band was following the Mars Volta, a group of some of the most innovative and talented

musicians to come along in the last couple of years. The legendary indie rock quartet took the stage and quietly launched into their most famous song, "Where is My Mind?" off of their paramount album "Surfer Rosa." The Pixies immediately schooled the up-and-coming band; the message was loud and clear that songwriting will always trump playing ability.

As Black sang, he spread his legs apart slightly to get good footing. His knees bent a little bit, as though the sheer power and volume of sound coming out of his mouth was pushing his body toward the ground at several times the force of gravity. Deal soon joined in on the song with her backup vocals. The audience let out a collective cheer when she opened her lips for the first time and let the audience know she still sounded as mesmerizing as ever. Watching her go through no less than three cigarettes on stage, it's a medical marvel that she almost sounds better now than she did on the records 15 years ago.

The band didn't seem old or dated at all. This is largely because the band never really had a coherent image; their music spoke for itself Saturday. They had no look, no style, and almost no personality. Refreshingly, they had no political message and no logos on their plain color clothes. They didn't really move around on stage, and they went from song to song rapid-fire with virtually no in-between banter. However, it didn't appear as though they were begrudgingly doing a job just so they could cash a check. Deal was grinning throughout the show, and Black and guitarist Joey Santiago exchanged some smiles as well. Black guided the group through a setlist culled mostly from "Surfer Rosa" and "Doolittle," the material that was recorded before their more tumultuous years. They played two different versions of "Wave of Mutation," and the night came to an end with an extended version of "Gigantic." Deal offered a quick thanks to the crowd before the band waved goodbye.

As the night came to an end, the lines at the merchandise tables were enormous. One of the items being sold stood out: The pink Pixies baby doll T-shirt. Those worried that the band has sold out should know this: they sold out the entire venue and put on a show that is still one of the most groundbreaking in today's derivative music scene.

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NASCAR team members die in N. Carolina plane crash

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press

PATRICK SPRINGS, Va. — Crews on all-terrain vehicles recovered five bodies Monday and searched for five more from the wreckage of a plane carrying members and friends of Hendrick Motorsports, one of NASCAR's top teams.

Federal investigators said they did not know what caused the Beech 200 King Air to crash Sunday en route from Concord, N.C., to Martinsville Speedway. The crash was on Bull Mountain in the foothills of the Appalachians, about seven miles west of the track.

The crash killed all 10 people aboard, including the son, brother and two nieces of team owner Rick Hendrick.

A bulldozer cleared a path to the crash site so ATVs could recover the bodies, which were to be brought to Roanoke for identification.

"The only method we have of getting up to the scene is on ATVs, all terrain vehicles, so it's a tedious and slow process," State Police Sgt. Rob Carpentier said.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but it happened in rough, hard-to-reach terrain in weather described as "extremely foggy" by Dale Greeson, who lives about a mile from the site.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Brian Rayner said there was no indication that the plane had a flight data or cockpit voice recorder. He said the aircraft struck a steep slope and wreckage was confined to an area about 200 feet long.

Hendrick driver Jimmie Johnson's victory celebration after the Subway 500 in Martinsville was halted as news of the deaths filtered through the Hendrick team, which also includes drivers Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Brian Vickers.

Rick Hendrick, 53, had not gone to the race because he wasn't feeling well, a team spokesman said.

It was the second major plane accident in less than a week. On Tuesday, 13 people died and two were injured when a commuter plane crashed and burned near Kirksville, Mo. Many of the passengers were doctors and other medical professionals heading to a conference.

Hendrick employs 460 workers at its Charlotte, N.C., compound, which includes race shops and a 15,000-square-foot museum and team store. Flowers were placed on shrubs leading into the compound, and a chaplain met with Hendrick employees for a prayer service. Counselors also were available for workers.

The crash came on what was to be a triumphant day for the company, with Johnson winning his series-best sixth race and Gordon rallying from a poor start to finish ninth and move into second place in the championship standings.

NASCAR officials learned of the accident during the Subway 500 but withheld the news from the Hendrick drivers until afterward, NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said.

NASCAR drivers reacted with a familiar sadness. Series stars Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki were killed in separate air crashes in 1993.

"I was hoping I'd never hear this," NASCAR driver Mark Martin told the Speed Channel after the race. Martin's father, stepmother and half sister died in 1998 when a private plane his father was piloting crashed in Nevada. "I just feel so bad it's unreal," said Martin, himself a pilot.

Driver Rusty Wallace, also a pilot, said he considered the airports in Talladega, Ala., and Martinsville the two most dangerous facilities to fly into for races.

Hendrick has been on a season-long celebration of its 20th anniversary in NASCAR's top series. The organization has won five titles in the top series, three truck series championships, and one Busch series crown.

The team has more than 100 Cup series wins, making Rick Hendrick just the second team owner in NASCAR's modern era to surpass that mark. He's also viewed as a pioneer for beginning the movement to multitar teams in the 1990s.

Zook gets the hook at Florida

By Mark Long  
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Ron Zook was fired yesterday but will finish the season while the university searches for his replacement.

After two-plus years and a stack of embarrassments, athletic director Jeremy Foley satisfied a growing groundswell for Zook's ouster that literally began the day he replaced Steve Spurrier.

"It is clear to us that in evaluating our football program that something is not working," Foley said in a statement. "I accept full responsibility for where we are today and I feel this change is necessary for us to reach our goals."

The Gators are 20-13 under Zook with four games left — that's just 14 losses fewer than Spurrier had in 12 seasons.

The latest debacle, a 38-31 loss to Mississippi State, sealed Zook's fate and brought jubilation among those in Gator Nation who turned [www.fireronzook.com](http://www.fireronzook.com) into their Internet home page. The site posted this message yesterday: "It's happening! It's happening! Oh my God, it's happening!"

"I'll cross that bridge if it comes to that," Spurrier told the Orlando Sentinel. "The thing I've tried to do all this year is not be lingering around, acting like I'm waiting for another guy's job. I don't believe that's the right way to do it. But now that he doesn't have a job, I guess there will be some discussion. We'll see what happens."

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and Utah coach Urban Meyer also could be possibilities. Stoops was Spurrier's defensive

coordinator for three seasons at Florida, and current University of Florida president Bernie Machen hired Meyer at Utah after the 2002 season.

After being turned down by Mike Shanahan and Stoops when Spurrier left for the NFL, Foley shockingly hired his buddy — the guy he called "The Zooker."

Almost all the concerns about Spurrier's former defensive coordinator — that he was in over his head, had never been a head coach, wasn't composed enough to manage a game from the sideline — became reality.

"I want to thank coach Zook for his extraordinary effort. No one outworked him, no one out-recruited him," Foley said.

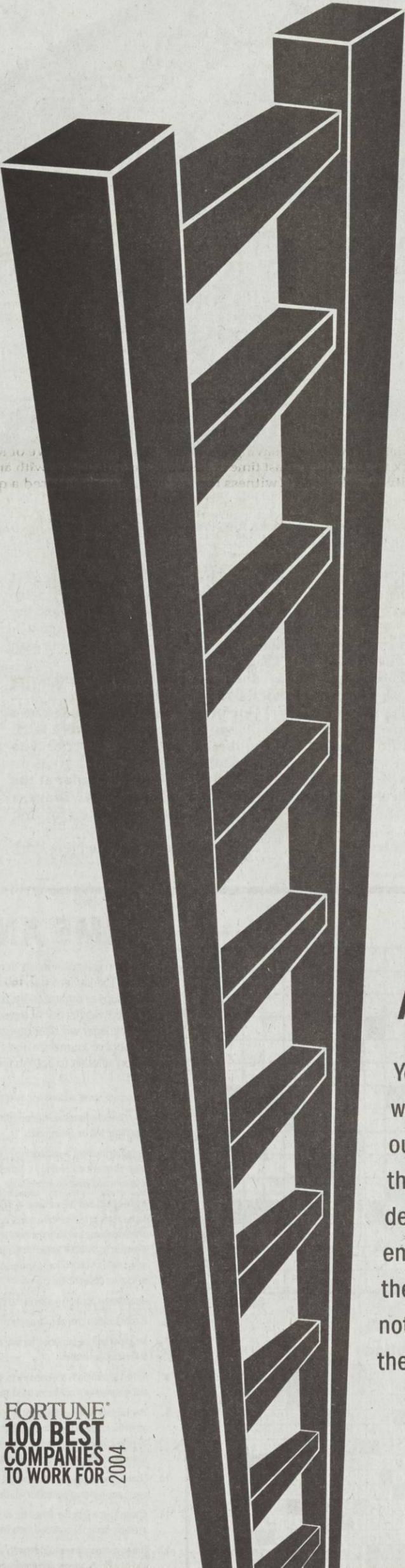
Just weeks before the Mississippi State loss, reports surfaced that Zook had a heated confrontation with fraternity



JOHN RAOUX/AP  
Former University of Florida football coach Steve Spurrier watches his ball roll at the "Tee Up For Life" charity golf tournament hosted by PGA golfer Chris DiMarco to raise money for cancer research at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary, Fla., yesterday.

members on campus. Zook initially downplayed his role, saying he went there to diffuse the situation, but Foley later acknowledged that Zook yelled at students and called the behavior "unacceptable."

Foley said the same thing about the mounting losses — many of them late collapses.



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# Sox are just two games away

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Curt Schilling and the pitchers are clicking. Little Mark Bellhorn and the hitters are delivering. Manager Terry Francona is making all the right moves.

And despite a defense that can't quite seem to catch the ball, the Boston Red Sox are halfway to capturing something that's slipped just out of reach since 1918 — the World Series trophy.

So with a 2-0 lead and Pedro Martinez set to make his Series debut against the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night, could it really be this easy for the Red Sox?

Hah!  
"We are not going to fall into the trap after winning the first two," reliever Alan Embree said. "You saw what happened with the Yankees."

Besides, Boston fans remember all too well what happened the last time the Red Sox reached the Series. After winning twice at Shea Stadium in 1986, they lost to the New York Mets in seven games.

Now on deck: a tantalizing treat for this oh-so-close club ... or a cruel trick.

"I think we have a pretty good perspective of what we're trying to do," Francona said before Monday's workout at Busch Stadium. "If you're down, the task can get daunting. There's no reason to look at it differently if you're up 2-0."

The Red Sox have already won six in a row in October — matching their postseason high, set in 1915-16. It started with the stirring comeback from a 3-0 deficit against the New York Yankees in the AL championship series.

Then, before the World Series began, a curious little note appeared on the Green Monster. In small letters, someone had scribbled on Fenway Park's left-field wall: "The Curse is Over!"

Game 3 starter Jeff Suppan and the Cardinals will have plenty to say about that. They're determined to force the Series back to Boston, perhaps for a Game 7 on Halloween night.

The Cardinals are 6-0 at Busch Stadium this postseason and certainly looked a lot crisper

and more confident than they did in Boston. The last time they were home, Suppan outpitched Roger Clemens in Game 7 of the NL championship series.

"I think it's a big edge," manager Tony La Russa said Monday. "Our fans make us excited."

The Cardinals also gets a break because Boston loses the DH slot. David Ortiz will move to first base, probably knocking Kevin Millar out of the lineup, and Martinez will bat.

"I think as a matter of making a general statement, the National League club has the advantage. I think we're going to lose some of that because Pedro Martinez has pitched in the National League and is used to handling the bat," La Russa said.

"I think Ortiz has played first base before, but that's not his favorite position. But you can't try to hit ground balls to first," he said.

Suppan finished last season with the Red Sox, making their playoff roster for the ALCS but not getting to pitch against the Yankees. This season, he settled in nicely and led the Cardinals' staff with 16 wins.

## RON ARTEST: FRIEND OF WILDLIFE



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP  
Rocky the Mountain Lion, right, mascot of the Denver Nuggets, reels back after taking a playful punch from Indiana Pacers forward Ron Artest, center, as teammate Stephen Jackson looks on in the waning seconds of the Nuggets' 98-80 victory in an NBA exhibition game in Denver on Sunday. Artest was challenged to throw the punch by the mascot, who came out dressed in golden boxing gloves while the theme from the movie "Rocky" played from the house sound system.

## Sox fans anxious from 'Haahvahd Yahd' to Alaska to Uzbekistan

BOSTON (AP) — Across the United States and the world, Red Sox fans are pushing decades of heartache into the deepest recesses of their minds and praying that this is the year they finally celebrate winning it all.

It's October, and the Boston Red Sox are in the playoffs, looking for the team's first World Series championship since 1918. The five members of the Tashkent, Uzbekistan, Red Sox Fan Club, clutching their tea or coffee or if it's a weekend game, a bottle of Russian beer, don't want to miss a pitch.

In Tashkent, most people are either sleeping or groggily rubbing their eyes as they get ready for work, but Ric Glaub and his friends have their game faces on.

"We have seen the sun come up in Tashkent many times over the past couple of weeks," Glaub, an Idaho native who developed an affection for the Red Sox while working in Boston during the 1980s, said in an e-mail interview. "Except on weekends, and even sometimes on weekends, most of us have to begin work as soon as the games end. Most Americans working here tend to put in long hours, and watching these games takes away from already limited sleep time. We can have it no other way."

"As Red Sox fans everywhere are saying, we can sleep in November," he said.

The term Red Sox Nation, often used to describe the team's fans, is more than just a name. It reflects that Red Sox fans are found in all corners of the United States and beyond.

"We are America's team," says Peter Roberts, a Red Sox fan in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ernie Paicopolos, an Andover resident who helps run the [www.fenwaynation.com](http://www.fenwaynation.com) Web site that has received 1.3 million hits in the past year, says he gets hits from far-away places including Poland and Vietnam.

Some members of Red Sox Nation

are transplanted New Englanders. Some had their allegiance handed down to them by past generations, like a precious family heirloom. Some can just relate to an underdog team that has been trying for so long to reach the pinnacle.

"I am a Red Sox fan, a Cubs fan, a (University of South Carolina) Gamecocks fan, and I was a Republican in the South before it was cool, so I love misery," said John Courson, a state senator from South Carolina who has been a Sox fan since the 1967 "Impossible Dream" season.

No matter where they are it seems they can find their baseball soul mates who hold the same impossible hopes, and who understand the same excruciating pain in America's last frontier.

Humpy's Great Alaska Alehouse in Anchorage, 4,600 miles away from the Red Sox home field, has become the home of the Far From Fenway Fan Club.

The saloon has been packed to its capacity of 250 people for Red Sox playoff games this season, said co-owner Bill Opinsky, a member of Red Sox Nation, even though he grew up in Alaska.

Opinsky, 37, inherited his devotion to the team from his father, who was from Scranton, Pa., but had relatives in New England. There is an extraordinary amount of Red Sox fans in the area, Opinsky said.

"There are a ton of Red Sox fans up here and they come out of the woodwork for the playoffs," Opinsky said. "People were getting here an hour and a half in advance of the ALCS games, and it was crazy. I was amazed."

Roberts, the founder of the Far From Fenway Fan Club, first came up with the idea after the 1986 World Series, which the Red Sox lost to the New York Mets in seven games. Roberts watched the games in Alaska in virtual isolation. He had no one with whom to share his disappoint-



AL GRILLO/AP  
Bill Opinsky, co-owner of Humpy's Great Alaska Ale House, stands outside of the bar in Anchorage, Alaska, Friday, where Red Sox fans gather to watch their team.

ment when the ball rolled through Bill Buckner's legs in Game 6, when the Red Sox blew a 3-0 lead before losing Game 7.

"I promised myself if I was ever in a situation like that again I would be with other people who cared about the Red Sox," said Roberts, 42, who owns a bicycle rental business in Anchorage. Roberts developed his love of the team as a kid, tuning into radio broadcasts out of Hartford, Conn.

"The idea is when the Red Sox make it to the World Series, you are with other people who know how important it is," he said.

This year, there's more hope than

usual. The Sox staged the biggest comeback ever in playoff history, winning four straight against its rivals, the New York Yankees, who had taken a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven American League Championship Series.

The team is back in the World Series for the first time since 1986.

One of the toughest places to be a Sox fan is in the heart of Yankee territory. John Quinn, 42, is a writer who was born, raised and still lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a regular at the Riviera Cafe in Greenwich Village, a bar that has become a haven for Red Sox fans.

He learned to detest the New York

Yankees as the son of Brooklyn Dodgers fans. The Dodgers left for the west coast in 1957 and his family pledged its baseball allegiance to the Mets in 1962, but Quinn's support for the Mets soured in 1977 when they traded pitching great Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds.

Despite the heartbreak, despite the ribbing he gets from Yankees fans, he's stuck with the Red Sox.

"The Yankees have all those championships, and I respect that, but being a Red Sox fan, and meeting others, I've discovered that it's like being part of a brotherhood, and Yankees fans will never understand that," he said.

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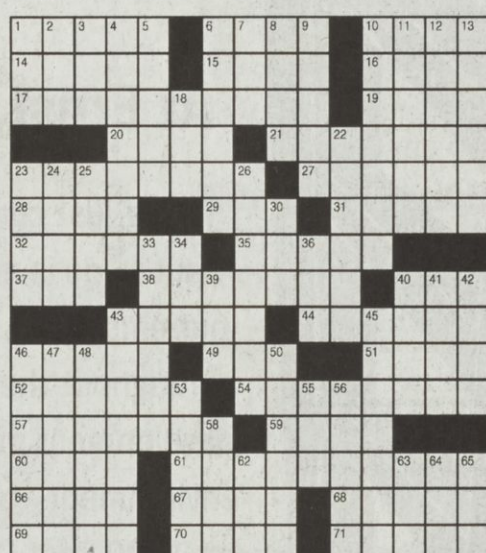
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#1 #1 WEBSITE  
SalesOneRealty.com Huge one bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. 2188 N High 450, 1227 N 4th St \$395, Studio apartments 281 E 8th Ave \$295. 884-8484

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125 W. Blake Ave. Very large 1-bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen & bathroom, and rear deck. Available immediately for 12-month lease. See photos at [www.metro-rentals.com/metro-rentals.com](http://www.metro-rentals.com/metro-rentals.com) htm. No pets permitted. \$450/mo. \$450 deposit. Call 261-6882 M-F, 9-5.

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# Swimmers set sky-high standards Man groups copy Armstrong bracelet

## Women's team set for Thursday's season-opening meet with BGSU

By Justin Wendling  
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State women's swimming team opens its season Thursday at 5 p.m. against Bowling Green at Peppe Aquatic Center, located in Larkins Hall.

OSU, which finished last season 7-6, was undefeated against non-conference opponents last year, and the team lost none of its Big Ten scorers.

The swimmers said they have set team and individual goals for the season.

"We would like to finish in the top three of the Big Ten and send five (swimmers) to the NCAA championship," sophomore Gulsah Gunenc said.

Sophomore Nicole Maglich said the team also has high expectations for its dual meets.

"We want to win five out of six dual meets this year," Maglich said.

Head coach Jeanne Fleck

and assistant coach Dan Phillips said they have been working with each swimmer individually this off-season.

"Right now we are just building the swimmers' endurance levels up to get them ready for the long season," Phillips said.

OSU returns 17 swimmers and adds 10 highly recruited freshmen. Fourteen swimmers hail from outside Ohio and five are not from the United States. Gunenc represented her native Turkey in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly at the Athens Olympics.

"(Athens) was exciting just being there, and taking part in the opening ceremony is something that I will remember for the rest of my life," she said.

Phillips said he expects the year's toughest teams to be Wisconsin and Penn State. The Badgers were 10th at last year's NCAA championships and are ranked 10th in this year's College Swim Coaches Association national poll. The Nittany Lions were 15th at the NCAA championships and are ranked 12th in the CSCA poll.

Team members expect freestyle and butterfly to be

the team's strongest events. Maglich will swim the distance freestyle, and Gunenc will swim the butterfly — the same event she swam at the Olympics.

"I have become more focused and my attitude are my strong points this year," Maglich said. "Over the off-season I went home and trained with my club team in Florida to get ready for the season."

Phillips said Fleck is also a source of strength for the team.

"Coach Fleck is a personal coach. She works with each individual and their personal goals, which will make the team better overall," he said.

OSU held the Scarlet & Gray exhibition meet last Friday for some friendly competition between current swimmers and alumni. The exhibition also served as preparation for the upcoming season.

The team opens its Big Ten schedule against Michigan after meets against Bowling Green and Cincinnati.

"We want to finish 10-1 in the Big Ten so we can guarantee ourselves that we will be in the top three," Gunenc said.

AUSTIN (AP) — Charities and causes of all stripes are rushing to cash in on the popularity of the Lance Armstrong Foundation's yellow wristband.

A rainbow of wristbands are now being sold to promote awareness of everything from breast cancer to high medical malpractice premiums for doctors. The silicone rubber bracelet produced by Armstrong's cancer-fighting organization is imprinted with the motto "Live Strong." This week, the foundation will announce that it has sold 20 million wristbands at \$1 each, the Austin American-Statesman reported yesterday.

Proceeds go toward programs for young people with cancer. The Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids in Washington is one group hoping to play off the foundation's success. The group has created a red wristband imprinted with its Web site and "1200," the number of Americans who die each day from smoking-related illnesses, spokesman Vince Willmore said.

In southern Illinois, doctors worried about the rising cost of medical malpractice insurance have given away 100,000 neon

green wristbands saying "Keep Doctors in Illinois" in a little more than a month. Lynne Nowak, a doctor in Belleville, Ill., said she got the idea after noticing how many non-athletes were wearing the Armstrong foundation's yellow wristband. Nowak said her design has caught on among local high school students.

"It astounds me that it's a big fashion statement to wear this obnoxious green wristband," she said.

University of Texas marketing professor Julie Irwin said she doesn't expect to see much success among the spin-offs.

"Once we all start wearing bracelets of different colors signifying different causes, the fashion will fade," she said. "Ideas work because of their potency and originality, and you can't really borrow that sort of inspiration."

But the Armstrong Foundation doesn't worry about similar wristbands, as long as they don't try to use the trademarked "Live Strong" slogan, executive director Mitchell Stoller said. The craze "only reinforces our message," he said.

## OSU's Pelley, Waddell earn CCHA honors

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports editor

Buckeye men's hockey players Rod Pelley and Matt Waddell were named players of the week by the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Pelley, a junior forward from Kitimat, British Columbia, was named offensive player of the week after leading the Buckeyes with five points this weekend in the OSU series sweep over Miami last weekend.

Pelley scored three goals and had two assists the series. He scored both goals for the Buckeyes Saturday night in Oxford, Ohio, as the Buckeyes beat the Redhaws 2-1.

Waddell, defensive player of the week; a sophomore defenseman from Armstrong, British Columbia, had two goals — a career-best — in OSU's 9-3 win Thursday against Miami.

OSU is back in action this weekend on the road against the Western Michigan Broncos in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Buckeyes' next home game in Nov. 5 against Sacred Heart.

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