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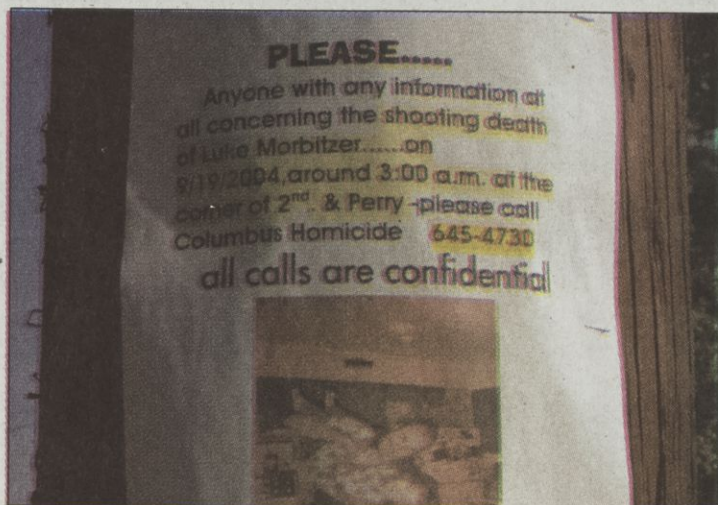
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Suspect to be arraigned in Outland murder



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Signs are posted on the corner of 2nd and Perry and the surrounding area asking for any information concerning the death Luke Morbitzer.

Suspect in custody also accused of unlawful sexual misconduct with a minor

By Ryan Kelley
Lantern campus editor

Police have a suspect in custody for the murder of former Ohio State student Luke Morbitzer.

Morbitzer, 32, was shot to death early morning Sept. 19 at the corner of Second Avenue and Perry Streets while leaving the local night club Outland. He had attended school at OSU in the early '90s.

Timothy Daniel, 25, of Obetz had been in the custody of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office since Oct. 7 on charges of unlawful sexual misconduct with a minor. According to documents from the Franklin County Municipal Court's Web site, the sexual misconduct charges were filed just two days before Mor-

itzer was killed. According to the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Daniel was transferred from the Franklin County Corrections Center II on Jackson Pike to the main facility on Front Street. Arraignment is set for 9 a.m. this morning in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Columbus Division of Police Detective Larry Brown, in charge of the case, could not be reached for comment last night.

During the course of the month-long investigation, a reward of \$12,000 had been offered for information leading to the arrest of Morbitzer's killer.

Morbitzer was the uncle of Ryan Morbitzer, an OSU student shot and killed on 11th Avenue in May 2001 in a case of mistaken identity. Two men — Marlen Crowley and accomplice Kylon Jones — were eventually found guilty in the case.

To report further information on this case, call the Columbus Division of Police at Homicide Unit at 645-4730 or Crimestoppers at 645-TIPS.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've never exploited my cornhole ability by playing people who are more intoxicated than myself."

Mike Busch
COVER STORY



Experts examine false campaign ads

By Erin Donnelly
Lantern staff writer

As a battleground state, Ohio has seen numerous campaign ads — some misleading and others false — during this year's presidential campaign.

Yesterday the Moritz College of Law hosted a discussion on false campaign ads, allowing experts to exchange ideas and discuss what can be done to improve the system.

William P. Marshall, guest speaker and professor of law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said eight years ago the issue during election season was financial corruption. Four years ago, Marshall said, the main issue was districts' different voting procedures and how they corrupted the system.

"This year it's all about campaign lies and how that's corrupting the system," Marshall said. "Truth is absolutely necessary for democracy. We need to protect truth in the political process."

Keenan Topp, a freshman in microbiology, said he wanted to be more critical while watching campaign ads.

"I'm interested in the campaign in general," Topp said. "I believe this will probably help to see through some of the rhetoric."

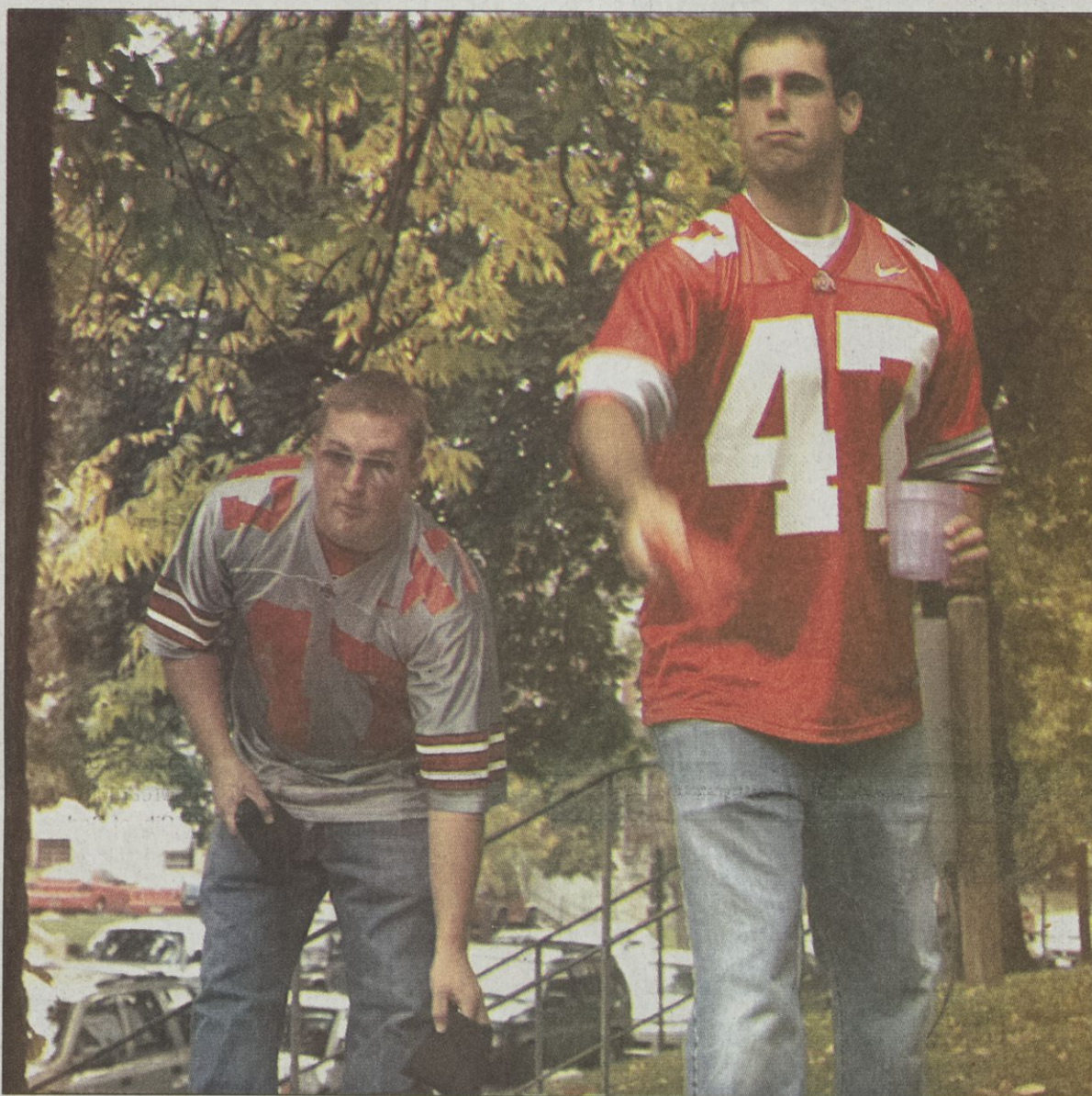
Michael Williamson, a freshman in aviation, is interested in campaign ads' impact on voters.

"I thought it was interesting because of the election going on right now, and I wanted to get some info about the false campaign ads," Williamson said. "I'm pretty on stand with my vote, but I just thought it was interesting to see how the media can change people's view."

Many campaign ads, such as those sponsored by 527 organizations like Media Fund and Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, have been scrutinized for accuracy. Named after a section of the U.S. tax code, 527 groups are tax-exempt organizations not regulated by the Federal Election Commission. They are able to accept contributions from any source in any amount.

"For all the documentation about the Swift Boat controversy, it's really proven that Kerry's account was correct and the other guys were maliciously wrong," said Edward Foley, director of Election Law at Moritz, panelist and professor of law at Ohio State. "I think the truth does get lost in the process. The lies unfortunately have staying power."

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BRET LIEBENDORFER/THE LANTERN

Nick Ferro, right, and Brian Hale enjoy a game of cornhole before the Buckeyes' home game against Wisconsin. Hale said it took two weeks to make their course.

Buckeyes like their cornhole

By David Cross
Lantern staff writer

It's a bird. It's a plane. No: It's an overshot bean bag.

Welcome to "Cornhole Country." Rising in the ranks of projectile games such as beer pong, lawn darts and horseshoes, cornhole has amassed a following of monstrous proportions at Ohio State.

OSU fans sporting scarlet and gray can be seen tossing bean bags nightly, but more frequently during weekends and tailgating festivities.

Known by several names including "the slopes," "bean bags," "corn toss" and "Polish horseshoes," cornhole is described by many as similar to horseshoes.

The game is played with two teams of two throwing cloth bags

filled with corn kernels at a sloping box with a hole in it. Points are scored by landing on the box or inside the hole. The first to score 21 points wins.

According to a Web site run by Cornpenry, a manufacturer of cornhole equipment, the game originated in Germany, and found its way into the foothills of Kentucky 80 years ago. The site also says no one is exactly sure where the game comes from.

Mike Busch, a self described "white Tiger Woods of cornhole" and junior in computer science and engineering, said to the best of his knowledge the game is rumored to have come from the west side of Cincinnati.

Busch has been playing cornhole for three-and-a-half-years. He built his own set last spring

because he wanted to bring his love of the Buckeyes and cornhole together. The set — which is painted white with red O's on it — is used during barbecues and before and after football games, Busch said.

"I like cornhole because you can drink, talk, and socialize and it's not like you have to give it your undivided attention," he said.

The secret to winning, Busch said, is throwing the bags high and with backspin for when it lands.

"I like to talk to the bag as it flies and tell it where to go," Busch said, also admitting he is a bit superstitious.

For John Bobosh, Busch's roommate and a senior in communication, the game is fun for many rea-

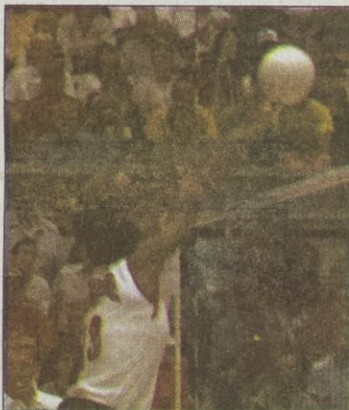
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Chess, a metaphor

Professor uses earthenware and tile to replicate a game — and the war in Iraq.

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Undefeated OSU volleyball team sweeps Indiana and Purdue over weekend

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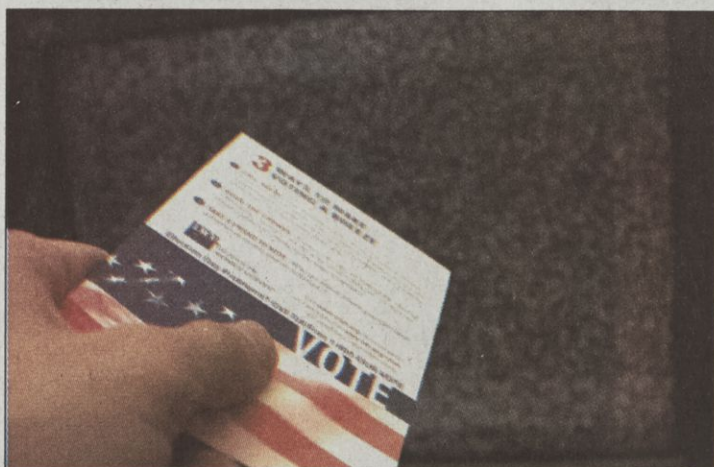


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Television might provide more than just entertainment, according to recent research done at Ohio State. It is now suggested that television can have a significant impact on a viewer's political ideology.

By Steve Brown
Lantern staff writer

Research conducted by an Ohio State doctoral student and an Ohio State alumnus suggests TV dramas can have a significant impact on viewers' political beliefs.

R. Andrew Holbrook, an OSU doctoral student in political science, co-authored the study with Timothy Hill, an assistant professor of political science who received his doctorate from OSU and now teaches at Doane College.

Holbrook and Hill's first experiment randomly divided 213 undergraduate students into two groups. One

group watched the crime drama "Third Watch" and the other watched "The West Wing," a political drama.

"We were originally doing a study on how 'The West Wing' affects how people perceive the president," Holbrook said. "We became interested in the effect on viewers' opinions of crime after a large percentage of the control group voted crime as the most important issue facing the nation after they watched an episode of 'Third Watch.'"

After watching the shows, participants were surveyed on their political beliefs. While only 11 percent of "The West Wing"

viewers said crime was the most important issue facing America, 27 percent of "Third Watch" viewers said crime was the most important.

Holbrook and Hill conducted a second study based on these findings. The researchers divided 154 undergraduates into four groups. Two of the groups watched crime dramas "Without a Trace" and "Robbery Homicide Division," and the other two watched family dramas "Everwood" and "American Dreams."

The results were similar to the first study, with 10

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David Goldberger, professor of law at Ohio State and panelist, said the dilemma with false campaign ads is no good answer exists for what to do.

"Students have to do what the rest of us do, and that is they have to look at it all. You have to fight your way through the hyperbole and... need to decide as intelligent voters what's really going on," Goldberger said. "I think that students are better trained and more disciplined at figuring out ads than a lot of people who are not inclined to take the time."

"I think even the misleading ads tell you something about the misleaders," he said.

Brook Roberson, a senior in accounting, said the negative campaign ads have not affected the

decision she will make on Election Day.

"I think if you look at the real issues, negative campaign ads won't make a difference," Roberson said. "If you really look at the issues there should be no competition."

Foley suggested three ways to better the current campaign ad system. First, for ads proven intentionally false by a bipartisan jury, the organization responsible for those ads would pay a fine that goes to the victim of the ad. Second, Foley said, for ads that can not be identified as intentionally false, a candidate who was attacked in the ad should be liberated from campaign finance restrictions, which would allow the candidate to spend additional money to defend a reputation. Third, have a nonprofit, nonpartisan fact-checking system that would monitor election-related messages, Foley said.

"The thing what I would urge (students) to do is visit the factcheck.org Web site," Foley said. "They say what the truth is, and they have the documents to support it."

According to factcheck.org's mission statement, the Web site is "a nonpartisan, nonprofit 'consumer advocate' that aims to reduce the level of deception and confusion in U.S. politics."

Foley had additional advice for students.

"Don't be cynical. There are problems with the system," he said. "The system needs fixing but the only way to fix it is to get involved. There are good people who want to change the world for the better or to just get in government to do the right thing and it's important to be in that process. Don't despair. Stick it out."

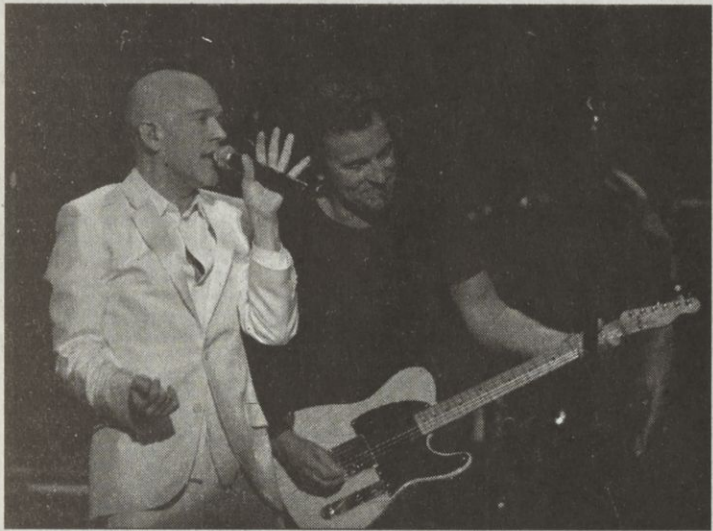
The panel discussion was part the new "Election Law at Moritz" program, which is devoted to analysis of election law issues.

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Edward Foley
Director of Election Law



ERIN DONNELLY/THE LANTERN
William Marshall, Edward Foley and David Goldberger (left to right) discussed false campaign ads yesterday at Moritz College of Law.



EVAN VUCCI/AP
Bruce Springsteen, right, and R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, left, take part in the "Vote for Change" concert yesterday in Washington.

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sons, but some more specifically than others.

"It's a drinking game, so anything to do with drinking is usually pretty popular with alcoholics," he said.

However, the game can be dangerous, Bobosh said.

"One time this girl was taunting me and a bag hit her in the face," he said.

The popularity of the game has reached such a high level that the American Cornhole Association, a non profit organization, was formed two years ago to help standardize the game throughout the country, said Mike Whitton, founder of the association.

Whitton, who once traveled to Hawaii for a cornhole tournament, said the idea for the association came when he went to a family reunion in Cincinnati. When he visited his relatives each one had separate rules for the game and he decided there needed to be some form of standardization.

"The object of the game is to have fun," Whitton said. "We have a lot of horrible people that play but they still have fun."

Whitton has seen many variations of the game include drinkhole — in which players drink a beer or take a shot if they miss the board — and strip-hole — in which players remove articles of clothing for poor play.

"I've never exploited my cornhole ability by playing people who are more intoxicated than myself," Busch said.

The largest tournament Whit-



ton said he has seen is 1,000 boards with 500 teams playing.

"I encourage everyone at OSU to participate in the act of cornholing sometime in the fall quarter, especially if you've never cornholed before," he said.

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MSU post-football sexual assaults rising

The State News — A 19-year-old Michigan State University student told police that she was sexually assaulted Sunday morning by a stranger. This is the ninth reported sexual assault at MSU since the beginning of September.

The woman told police that she was outside talking on her cell phone at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning when she noticed a man following her. She quickly tried to enter a dorm that was close by, but she did not make it to the front entrance in time before the man grabbed her and sexually assaulted her.

The woman told police she did not recognize the man. This is the second assault by a stranger reported on campus this semester and the fifth sexual assault to occur at the university during a home football game this season.

Police have a description of the suspect, but no arrests have been made.

Business class raises research concerns

The Daily Texan — A business class at the University of Texas in Austin has been canceled after investigators say it might have been breaking human research policies.

Marketing company EDventure, which approached the university with the idea for the class, receives money from companies and government agencies — including the CIA — wanting to advertise to college students. EDventure used the business students as assistants to conduct surveys and marketing research, particularly targeting Asian and Middle-Eastern studies courses.

An assistant professor and others from the Asian studies department voiced their com-

plaints after the business class was trying to recruit students from the class to conduct surveys and research. The assistant professor of the Asian studies department said he was worried his students would feel obligated to take the surveys because it was on behalf of the CIA.

The spokesman for the business school said this class was a way to offer real-world experience to the marketing students, but this particular project fell into a gray area, and therefore the business class was canceled.

Taco Bell might run away from the border

Daily Bruin — The University of California might not renew a contract with the fast-food chain Taco Bell because of labor violations. The issue was brought up more than a year ago when The Associated Students of UCLA asked Taco Bell to provide a report on labor abuse alle-

gations that were brought up by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, which represents tomato pickers in Florida.

Taco Bell never submitted a report but promised to change industry-wide practices and help push for labor laws in Florida. The final decision on the contract between the university and the fast-food chain will be Oct. 29. Many UCLA students do not want the university to sign the contract in an effort to send a message to the chain.

The University of Notre Dame was recently in a similar situation when university officials decided not to renew the sponsorship agreement the university had with its athletic department and Taco Bell. Last spring, students at the University of Florida participated in hunger strikes and fasts as part of the boycott.

— compiled by Carla Napolitano

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percent of the family drama viewers voting crime as the most important issue facing the nation and 30 percent of the viewers watching crime dramas following suit.

"(Holbrook's study) strengthens the argument that the line between the entertainment and news media has become blurred," said Kathleen McGraw, chair of OSU's political science department and Holbrook's dissertation adviser. "Entertainment programming can have real political consequences, and the result of this study supports that argument."

Holbrook and Hill also cited similar research collected in 2002 that showed a large percentage of crime drama viewers had lower overall approval ratings of the president, citing his poor handling of crime.

"In a subliminal way, what appears to be purely entertainment has very serious political overtones," said William Angel, political science professor at OSU-Lima. "We've also seen the news trying to become more entertainment oriented with 'infotainment' programs such as 'Dateline' and '60 Minutes,' programs that have an entertainment aspect to them."

Holbrook and Hill are now conducting research looking at viewers' opinions of health care after watching episodes of the medical drama "ER." Preliminary results show these viewers are more likely to say health care is a top issue and are more likely to judge the president on his handling of health care issues.

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Death row inmate, 28, to be executed tomorrow

By M.R. Kropko
Associated Press

The way Adremy Dennis sees it, he is being executed over a mere \$15, and the robbery victim is partially to blame for his own death.

"I told this man, 'Don't move,'" Dennis said during a pool interview from death row at Mansfield Correctional Institution. "I ain't saying it's all his fault, but why did he move? Every day I think about that. It ain't, 'Why did you kill that man?' It's, 'Why did you move?'"

Dennis is to be executed by injection tomorrow for shooting Kurt Kyle, 29, of Akron, in the head 10 years ago with a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun. At age 28, Dennis would be the youngest inmate put to death in Ohio since 1962.

Dennis told a member of the Ohio Parole Board he regretted that the robbery netted so little cash.

"I'm about to get (expletive) killed over \$15," he said.

Dennis, of Akron, insists the killing was not planned and that he could not think straight because he was under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

"(Kyle) had to know I was drunk," he said at the Mansfield prison. "I know he could smell it on my breath, smell the weed lingering on my clothes. If I come up to you and tell you don't move, you're like this (still)." He said he had expected to be found guilty of involuntary manslaughter. A jury convicted him of aggravated murder, attempted aggravated murder, aggravated robbery and unlawful possession of a gun.

The parole board voted 5-3 that Gov. Bob Taft deny clemency. The dissenting members said Taft should consider clemency, citing Dennis' age at the time of the killing — 18 — and a trou-

bled childhood.

Taft has commuted the sentence of one inmate since Ohio resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1999. Dennis would be the 15th inmate to be executed during that period.

Dennis has a lawsuit pending against the state that claims the lethal-injection process in Ohio is unconstitutional.

Prosecutors say that early on June 5, 1994, Dennis and Leroy Lamar Anderson tried to rob a man on an Akron inner-city street, but the man ran away. A short time later, Dennis and Anderson approached Kyle and Martin Eberhart in front of Kyle's home. Kyle, a stock race car driver, was celebrating a victory at Barberton Speedway.

Anderson demanded money while pointing a gun at Eberhart's neck. Eberhart handed over \$15. Kyle searched his pockets, prompting Dennis to shoot him.

Anderson, who was 17 at the time, is serving a life sentence. Ohio prohibits the death penalty for defendants under age 18.

"He ratted, and he got the better deal," Dennis said of Anderson's sentence.

Dennis also regretted allowing any witnesses to survive.

"If my mind would have been right at the time, and if I would've made my mind up, then c'mon man, it wouldn't have been no eyewitness to that," he told parole board member James Bedra, who voted to grant clemency. "Everybody where I'm from know that you don't leave no eyewitness."

Marquita Dennis, 49, said she visited her son in prison recently and he expressed remorse for Kyle's death.

"He told me it was an accident, and I believe it," she said.

But attorneys for the state and members of Kyle's family have said evidence was overwhelming that the shooting was not an

accident and that he has shown no regret.

Dennis' aunt, Querida St. Andre, 54, of Charleston, S.C., said she tried to give her sister guidance on how to raise a child during a failed marriage, but that her nephew had a difficult life, including a near drowning as a teenager. Dennis told authorities he was never married but has four children.

"He is a caring individual," St. Andre said. "His adult life has been in prison. He realizes he made mistakes, and he wishes he had done things differently. In my eyesight, I would never have believed he would have done something like this."

She said she believes his youth, tainted by drugs and street crime, should be factors in whether he should be put to death. Dennis said he was skipping school as early as kindergarten and his role models were "drug lords and pimps."

"At age 18, he thought going out on a robbery spree one night was fun, and out of this a life was taken," St. Andre said. "I don't condone what happened by no means, and my heart goes out to the Kyle family. But now, who cares about Adremy Dennis? His life in prison is already a living hell."

Shortly before he was killed, Kyle, a bachelor, had taken a job as a salesman for Kobelco Stewart Bolling Inc., a Hudson-based designer and builder of equipment in the rubber and plastics industries. But his passion was stock car racing. His father, Howard, brother, Craig, and friends were with him in his back yard on his final night celebrating his first pursuit-race victory.

"Kurt never hurt a soul," said his mother, Doreen Kyle, 64. "He tried to wrestle for a short time in school. He stopped because he said he could never hurt someone. He and his brother never had a cross word at all."

Bush, Kerry court voters as final debate looms

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Bracing for their final debate, John Kerry accused President Bush of favoring "friends in the oil industry" over consumers strapped with rising fuel bills yesterday while Bush said his challenger so misunderstood the war on terror that he thought it could be reduced to "a nuisance" akin to prostitution or illegal gambling.

Both candidates campaigned in the West ahead of their third presidential debate, which will take place tomorrow night at Arizona State University in Tempe. Kerry focused on domestic issues — the subject of that debate — and criticized Bush and the Republican-led Congress for not doing more to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

Bush mixed domestic policy with national security, criticizing Kerry as a tax-and-spend liberal while questioning anew the Democrat's fitness to lead the war against terror.

At a rally in Hobbs, N.M., the Republican incumbent ridiculed Kerry for saying in an interview in The New York Times Magazine, "We have to get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives but they're a nuisance."

In the interview published Sunday, Kerry compared the anti-terror battle to efforts by law enforcement to root out prostitution or illegal gambling, knowing such an activity could never be ended but could be reduced to where "it isn't threatening people's lives every day." He cited his experience as a former prosecutor in Massachusetts.

"I couldn't disagree more," Bush said. "Our goal is not to reduce terror to some acceptable level of nuisance. Our goal is to defeat terror by staying on the offensive."

The Bush campaign also takes on the "nuisance" comment in a new television ad. And Vice President Dick Cheney, campaigning in Medford, N.J., called Kerry's remarks "naive and dangerous."

Phil Singer, a Kerry-Edwards spokesman, said the Republicans took Kerry's single sentence out of context. "Considering that George Bush doesn't think we can win the war on terror, let Osama bin Laden escape and rushed into Iraq with no plan to win the peace, it's no surprise that his campaign is distorting every word John Kerry has ever said," he said.

The Kerry campaign circulated another terrorism-as-a-nuisance quote, a two-year-old comment from retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser for Bush's father.

"There is going to be no peace treaty on the

battleship Missouri in the war on terrorism, but we can break its back so that it is a horrible nuisance and not a paralyzing influence on our societies," Scowcroft told the U.S. Institute of Peace.

Kerry, in Santa Fe, said record oil prices, which have propelled gasoline to more than \$2 a gallon in many places, "means a lot more profit for this president's friends in the oil industry. But for most middle class Americans, the Bush tax increase is a tax increase that they can't afford."

He complained that Congress was ending "another session without passing a good energy bill for America." Administration-backed legislation that includes a variety of tax and other incentives to encourage more domestic energy production, has been blocked by a largely Democratic coalition of opponents.

"John Kerry's obstruction of a national energy policy makes his current political opportunism completely hypocritical," said Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt.

Kerry has proposed a trust fund for developing clean fuels, incentives for making buildings more energy-efficient and an upgrade of the nation's electricity grids.

Kerry said he came to New Mexico "to get some clean New Mexico air, get some of that good mountain inspiration" for tomorrow's debate. The visit also could help build support in a state where a poll taken after the first debate showed him virtually tied with Bush. In 2000, Democrat Al Gore narrowly won New Mexico.

Across the state in Hobbs, Bush criticized Kerry's record on taxes, health care and other domestic issues.

The president also mocked Kerry's stance on a Bush-backed forest law that makes it easier for timber companies to cut wood from national forests. Bush argues that thinning forests helps prevent devastating fires.

"My opponent was against it. Now, he says he likes parts of the law," Bush said. "I guess it's not only the wildfires that shift in the wind."

Kerry favors focusing thinning operations on the parts of fire-prone forests that pose the most immediate threat to communities. He criticizes Bush's broader approach as a boon to big timber companies.

Bush was accompanied by daughter Jenna Bush as well as his nephew, George P. Bush, who often helps court Hispanic voters for the Bush ticket.

Later, at a fund-raising luncheon in Denver for Republican Senate candidate Pete Coors, Bush said the beer heir might not always vote with him "but I know I'd be able to count on him on the big issues."

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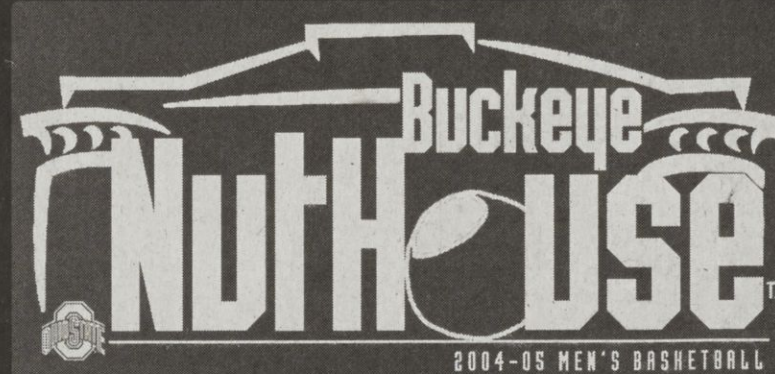
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Laura Hatch's car is seen at the bottom of an embankment where she was found alive, in Redmond, Wash., Sunday after being missing since Oct. 2. Hatch, 17, was listed in serious condition at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where she was being treated for severe dehydration, a possible blood clot near her brain, broken ribs, a broken leg and facial injuries, said her sister, Amy Hatch.

Teenager survives crash, 8 days without food, water

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — A teenager was found alive in her wrecked car after being missing for eight days.

Laura Hatch, 17, last seen at a party Oct. 2, was found Sunday in her 1996 Toyota Camry about 150 feet below a road in this suburb east of Seattle, King County sheriff's deputies said.

Hatch was in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. She was being treated for dehydration, a blood clot on the brain, and broken bones in her face, hospital spokeswoman Susan Gregg-Hanson said yesterday.

"We were afraid that we weren't going to find her, we weren't going to get her back," Hatch's sister Amy told KING television in Seattle. "This is the best thing that could happen because there were a million awful scenarios."

Hatch evidently went eight days without food or water, sheriff's Sgt. John Urquhart said, adding there had been no indication of foul play.

"There was no police search," he said. "We felt she was most likely a runaway." Authorities

did release a statewide bulletin and sent advisories to all local police agencies.

Sha Nohr, whose daughter is a friend of Hatch, found the teen Sunday in a wooded area, where 200 volunteers had searched unsuccessfully the day before.

She said she had dreamed about a wooded area and went out to look yesterday with her daughter.

Along the way, Nohr said, she prayed: "I just thought, 'Let her speak out to us.'" She barely managed to discern the wrecked car in some trees after climbing over a concrete barrier and down an embankment.

"I told her that people were looking for her and they loved her and she said, 'I think I might be late for curfew,'" Nohr said.

Nohr called to her daughter, who flagged down a passing motorist.

More than 100 people cheered and sang at a church prayer service Sunday night that initially had been planned as a vigil.

"We had already given her up and let her be dead in our hearts," said Jean Hatch, the girl's mother, to KOMO-TV.

Electrical towers topple in Wisconsin

By Juliet Williams
Associated Press

OAK CREEK, Wis. — Bolts were removed from the base of a high-voltage electrical transmission tower Saturday, causing it to fall on a second tower and knock out power to 17,000 customers.

The federal Joint Terrorism Task Force and the FBI are investigating.

"We have not determined the motive of this action," said Mike Johnson, FBI agent on Monday. "It may be terrorism, it may not be. It's just too early to tell."

Both 80-foot towers fell to the ground. The bolts had been removed from plates connecting the legs of one tower to its base, Police Chief Thomas Bauer said.

"It does look like it's for the purpose of weakening the structure so it would fall," Bauer said.

He said anyone with an ordinary wrench could have removed the two-inch bolts.

The incident near this Milwaukee suburb caused a four-hour blackout, including to the General Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee. Screening equipment was shut down and flights were delayed as passengers and luggage were screened by hand.

Downed wires from the towers lay across railroad tracks much of Sunday, delaying passenger and freight trains.

American Transmission Co., which owns the towers, announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

In February, Michael Poulin, 62, of Spokane, Wash., was sentenced to 27 months in prison for removing bolts in the legs of about 20 transmission towers in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He said he wanted to show how vulnerable America is to a terrorist attack.

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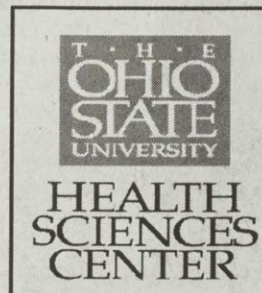
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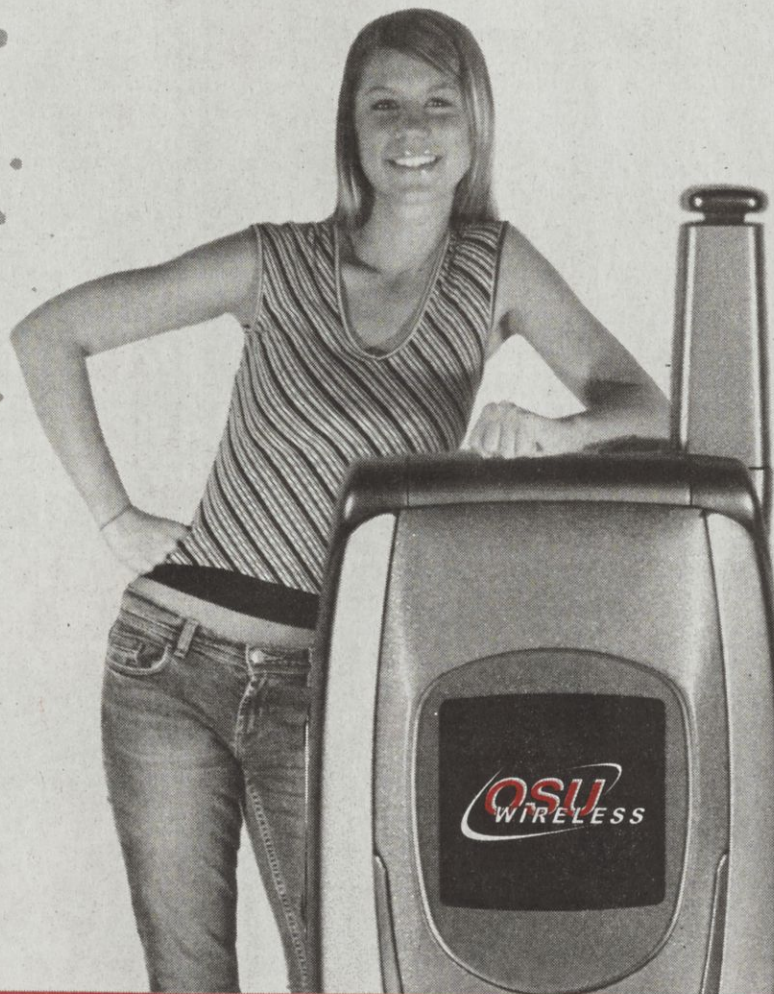
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Radical cleric's followers turn in weapons to police

By Sinan Salameh
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Followers of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr trickled in to police stations in Baghdad's Sadr City district to hand in weapons yesterday in a first step toward bringing peace to the Shiite militant stronghold after weeks of fighting with U.S. forces.

In western Mosul, a suicide car bomb exploded as an American military convoy was passing by, killing at least two Iraqis and wounding 18, witnesses said. Initial reports indicated there were also military casualties, a U.S. statement said, without providing figures.

Also yesterday, Al-Arabiya television broadcast a video of three hooded gunmen threatening to behead a Turkish hostage within three days unless the Americans release all Iraqi prisoners and all Turks leave Iraq.

In preparation for the turnover of weapons, checkpoints were set up along the roads to three Sadr City police stations, and Iraqi National Guard members took up positions on surrounding rooftops.

At al-Nasr station, police Maj. Kadhim Salman said fighters had turned in machine guns, TNT paste, land mines and other explosives. Many of the

weapons appeared old and rusted. Nonetheless, the government was hopeful the process would spell the end of the Shiite revolt and enable the Americans and their Iraqi allies to shift attention to the more extensive Sunni Muslim insurgency.

"Until that process is completed and until Iraqi government itself is satisfied, it is way too early to characterize it as a success," Lt. Col. James Hutton of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division said.

Fighters are supposed to be compensated for the weapons, but Salman said those responsible for the payments hadn't turned up yet. Instead, receipts were issued.

The rates ranged from \$5 for a hand grenade to \$1,000 for a heavy-caliber machine gun, police said.

Malik Jomaa walked up to the station with a white bag containing two grenade launchers slung over his shoulder.

"God willing, there will be no more fighting and Sadr City will live in peace," the 20-year-old fighter said.

Outside the Habibiya police station, a pickup truck unloaded some 20 grenade launchers and dozens of mortar rounds, Associated Press Television News footage showed. Guns and explosives were spread out on the ground. U.S. soldiers supervised the process

from a distance.

Al-Sadr's Mahdi Army agreed over the weekend to hand in its medium and heavy weapons in Sadr City. The arms transfer is supposed to last five days, after which Iraqi police and national guardsmen will assume security responsibility for the slum, home to more than 2 million people.

The government has promised to start releasing detained al-Sadr followers, provided they did not commit crimes. It has also suspended raids in the northeastern Baghdad district.

Vice President Ibrahim al-Jaafari welcomed the handover as a "good and positive initiative," telling APTN that he hoped other insurgent enclaves would follow Sadr City's example.

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's interim administration has committed more than \$500 million to rebuilding Sadr City, the scene of heavy clashes between U.S. troops and al-Sadr's militia.

In the Al-Arabiya broadcast, one of the three gunmen identified the kidnappers of the Turkish hostage as Tawhid and Jihad, who have been responsible for beheading several foreign hostages. However, the tape did not feature the group's banner, which has always appeared in its video statements.

"We of the group of Tawhid and Jihad announce... that we will cut off the



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APTN/AP

Three hooded gunmen pose with an unidentified Turkish hostage, who they threatened to behead unless all American release all Iraq prisoners, and all Turks leave Iraq, in this image made from a television broadcast by Al-Arabiya television, Monday Oct. 11, 2004.

head of this hostage if our demands are not met," the speaker said as the hostage's eyes darted from one side to another. "We have long warned them not to enter the land of Islam and land of Jihad, the land of Iraq."

The video showed the hostage's pass-

port, but the name could not be determined. Sunday, Al-Jazeera television said 10 employees of the Turkish construction company VISNAN have been freed by kidnappers. They were said to have been held by another Islamic group, the Salafist Brigades of Abu Bakr al-Siddiq.

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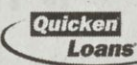
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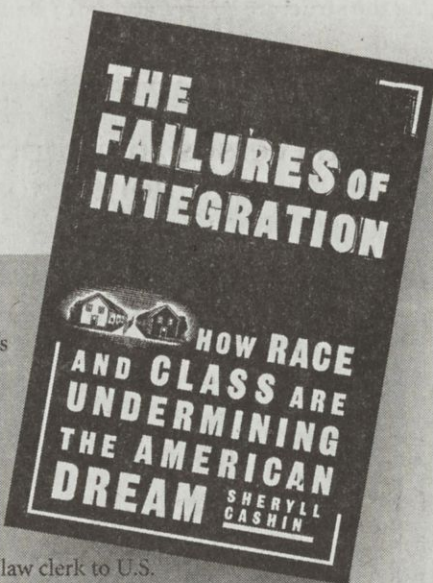


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Professor Cashin worked in the Clinton White House as an advisor on urban and economic policy, particularly concerning community development in inner-city neighborhoods. She was law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and Judge Abner Mikva of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Her new book, *The Failures of Integration: How Race and Class Are Undermining the American Dream*, has received critical praise in numerous publications including *The New York Times Book Review* and the *Chicago Tribune*. The book is a provocative look at how segregation by race and class is ruining American democracy. Only a small minority of the affluent are truly living the American dream, complete with attractive, job-rich suburbs, reasonably low taxes, good public schools, and little violent crime. For the remaining majority of Americans, segregation comes with stratospheric costs. In a society that sets up "winner" and "loser" communities and schools defined by race and class, racial minorities in particular are locked out of the "winner" column. African Americans bear the heaviest burden. But with the expensive pricetag attached to "winner" communities, middle-income whites also struggle to afford homes in good neighborhoods with acceptable schools.



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Weather Channel reporter Stephanie Abrams measures wind speed as she prepares to do a report on tropical storm Bonnie, in this Aug. 12, 2004, file photo in St. George Island, Fla.

Weather Channel soaks up ratings from hurricanes

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hurricane season has battered Florida, but it has been more than kind to The Weather Channel, which posted its biggest ratings month ever in September.

The Atlanta-based cable channel's staffers know hurricanes are nothing to celebrate. But there is no question that five major storms in six weeks mean a sunny payoff for the channel.

"This was a history-making event from a weather perspective, and for The Weather Channel it was a record-breaking ratings season," said general manager Terry Connelly.

The network posted a single-day record, reaching 1.9 million households the day before Hurricane Ivan made landfall. The next day, as Ivan roared ashore, The Weather Channel beat all other news channels, including CNN and Fox News Channel.

The network also posted a weekly ratings record between Aug. 31 and Sept. 5, when Hurricane Frances hit Florida's east coast. For the third quarter, July through September, The Weather Channel's ratings were 43 percent higher than in 2003.

The news gets even better when accounting for the network's "weather trigger" advertising structure. Executives will not give details about how much commer-

cials cost when there is a hurricane, but they say companies can set it up so certain spots will air when a certain weather event happens. So a home improvement store's ads could be triggered by a hurricane, or a tire company's commercials by a snowstorm.

September was the biggest month in the history of the network, Connelly said. But it was hard-earned. Just ask any meteorologist who worked 24 hours straight to forecast a storm's path, or a field crew who thought it would never see a dry sock again.

"I've been doing this a dozen years, but I've never lived through anything like this," said Jim Cantore, an on-air meteorologist who spent almost six weeks wind-whipped and soaked.

For a while, it seemed that any time a viewer flipped to The Weather Channel, Cantore was there, day and night, showing crushing waves and palm trees straining against intense winds. He went days without sleeping, even before the storms hit.

"I could never sleep," said Cantore. "It's kind of like the night before the Super Bowl. Because this is our little Super Bowl, weather like this. You know you've got to go out there. You know you've got to perform."

And once the storm rolls in, it's constant work until skies clear, even if it takes days.

"We're not like a network where we do a couple shots and

go in. It's a constant physical beating," he said. "It's kind of ironic, standing there on a beach and telling everyone to leave the beach, saying no one should be on this beach."

The field crews rely on constant feeds from headquarters to tell them how close they can get to the hurricane without facing personal danger. It's not an exact science.

Meteorologist Stephanie Abrams learned it the hard way while covering Hurricane Frances. While she talked on camera, some aluminum roofing ripped free and flew toward her. She got out of the way just in time.

"We position ourselves so we're not going to get hurt, but it still gets bad," she said. "You can go into school and look at the textbook, but you go out there and it's a totally different experience."

Now that hurricane season is winding down, the storm teams get a rest. But not a long one. Already snowstorms are making news in the West.

"Oh, being in a blizzard is brutal, I'm not going to lie about it," Cantore said. "In a hurricane I can stay outside, hang out in a corner. In a blizzard you can't stay outside."

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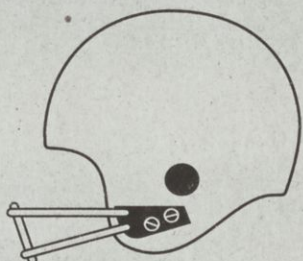
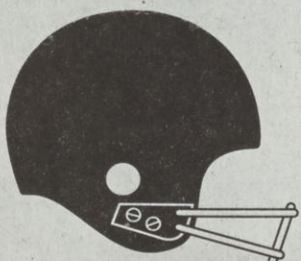
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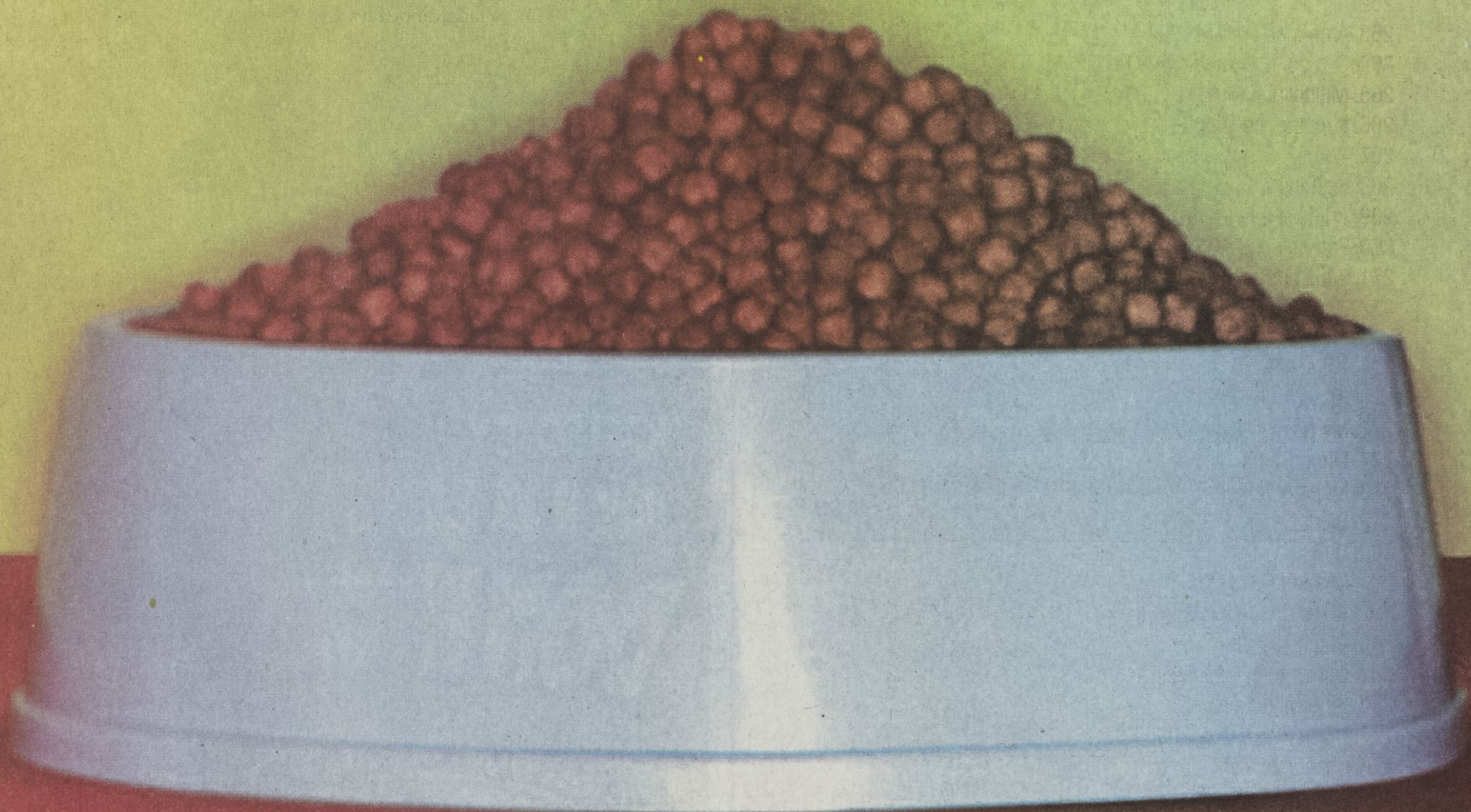
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Art faculty gets creative with exhibit

By Jon Morley
Lantern arts writer

The Department of Art Faculty Exhibition opened Monday to a large crowd of students and faculty that also included Ohio State President Karen A. Holbrook.

The exhibit opened at 5 p.m. and was greeted by a flood of art enthusiasts. More than 20 faculty members had pieces in the show, many of whom presented multiple displays. People in the crowd could be seen smiling as

they took in a piece of art for the first time. The exhibit had displayed pieces from different disciplines such as painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics and video. Faculty members from regional OSU campuses were also represented in the show.

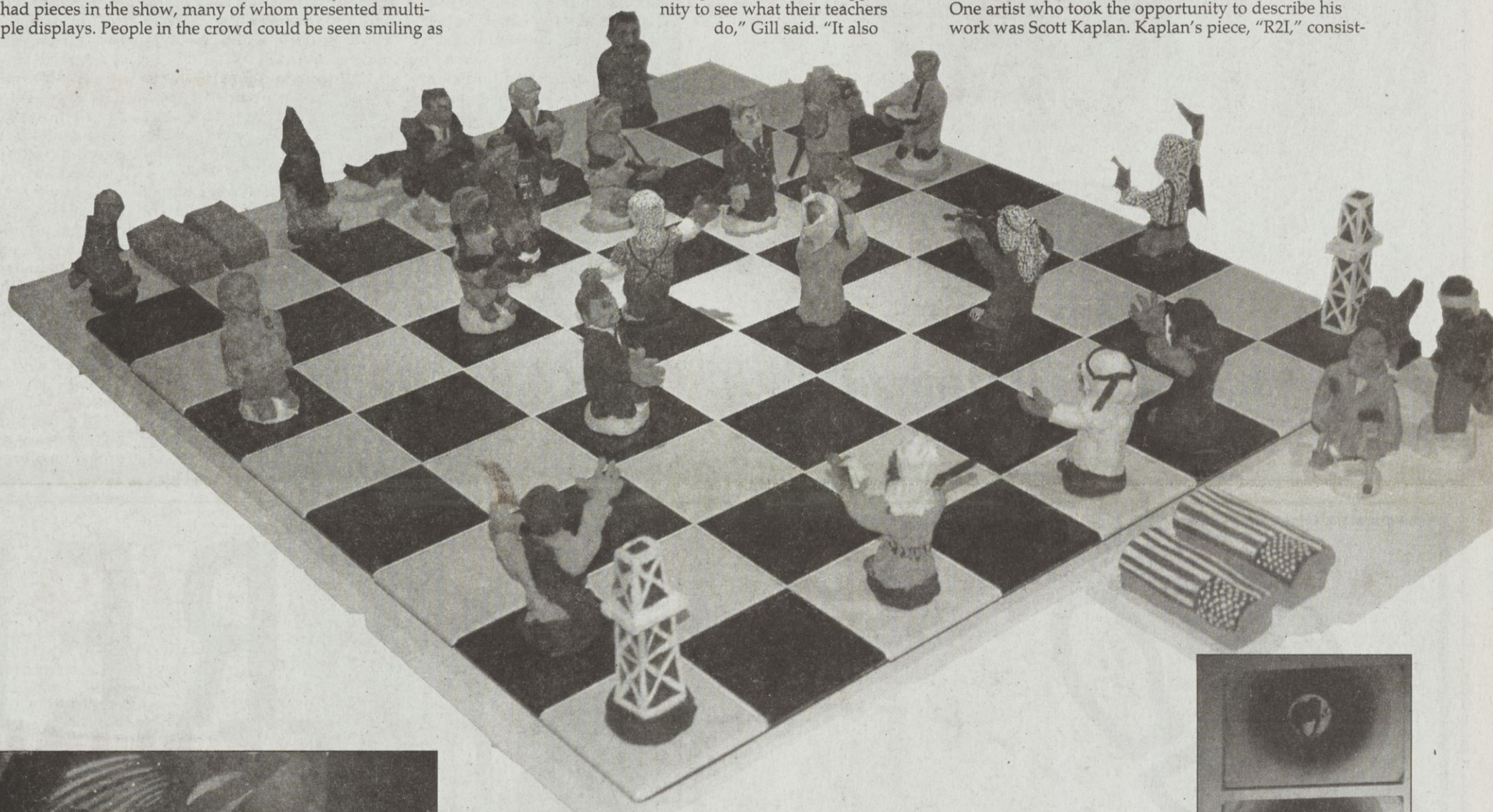
Prudence Gill, the curator, emphasized the importance of the show.

"It gives students the opportunity to see what their teachers do," Gill said. "It also

gives the faculty a chance to present their research."

At 5:30 p.m. the walk-about portion of the reception began. Guests were guided through the exhibition hall by Ronald Green, a professor in the department of history of art. Green spoke briefly and gave his interpretation of each piece. He then encouraged the audience to comment, and often the artist of the piece would say a few words about its meaning.

One artist who took the opportunity to describe his work was Scott Kaplan. Kaplan's piece, "R2I," consist-



ed of a grid of clipboards hanging on the wall. The boards held hundreds of pieces of paper containing publicly available information on interrogation techniques used during war in Iraq.

Kaplan said he wanted to demonstrate our inability to know the truth beyond what our leaders tell us is true.

"We need to have a basic understanding of what we're talking about," he said. "If Rumsfeld tells us we didn't violate the Geneva Convention, who are we to prove him wrong? How many people have actually read the Geneva Convention?"

John Thrasher, a professor in the department of art at OSU-Mansfield campus, created a political game of chess from earthenware and commercial tile, titled, "Analogy: No Winner."

On the American side of the board, Thrasher sculpted 3-to-4-inch businessmen, soldiers, leaders — even the World Trade Center. On the Iraqi side of the board stands warriors, Osama Bin Laden, Saddam

Hussien and coffins draped in American flags. The board portrays a stalemate, with no side at an apparent advantage but with both suffering casualties.

Ed Valentine, a professor in the department of art at OSU-Lima, had three large canvasses on display. The works were mixed media pieces and displayed a small stick figure engaged in different activities. The pieces displayed depth and had an abstract aspect to them, leaving the viewer to search for a deeper meaning. Valentine said this was not his intention, but he did not want to tell people what they should see in his art.

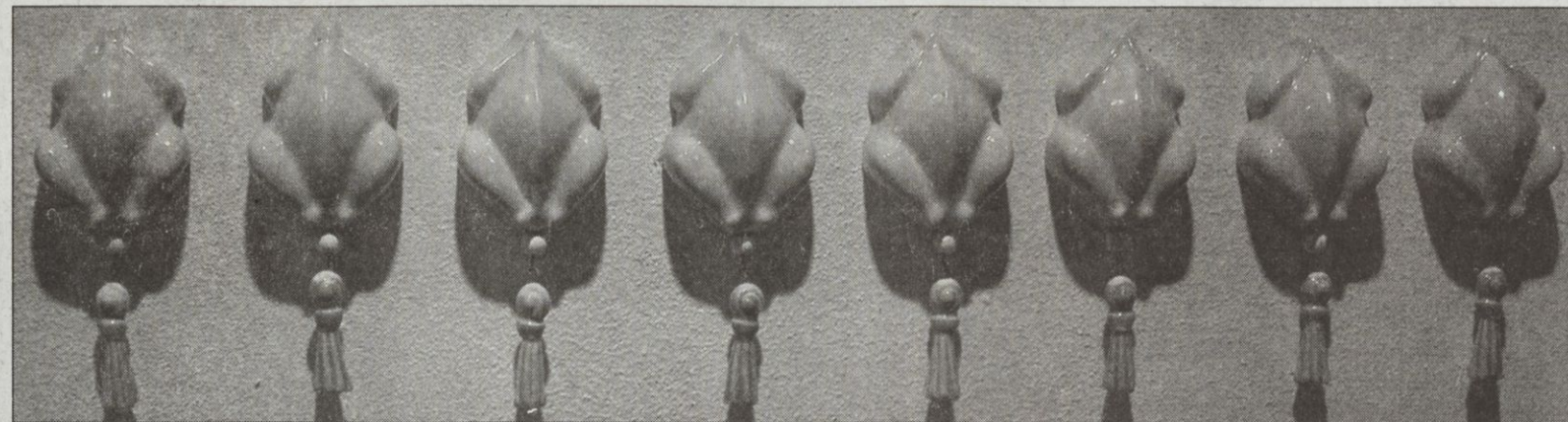
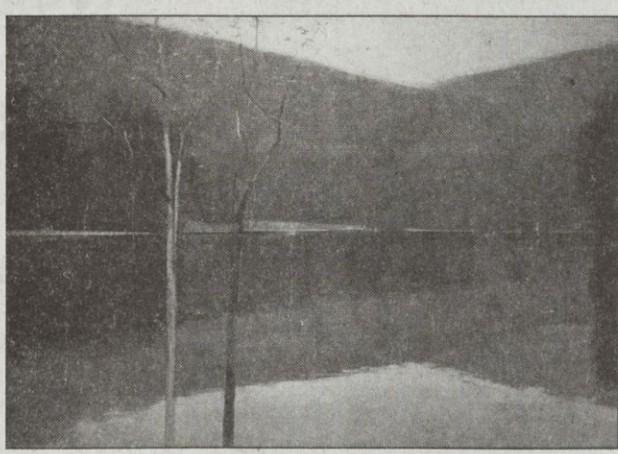
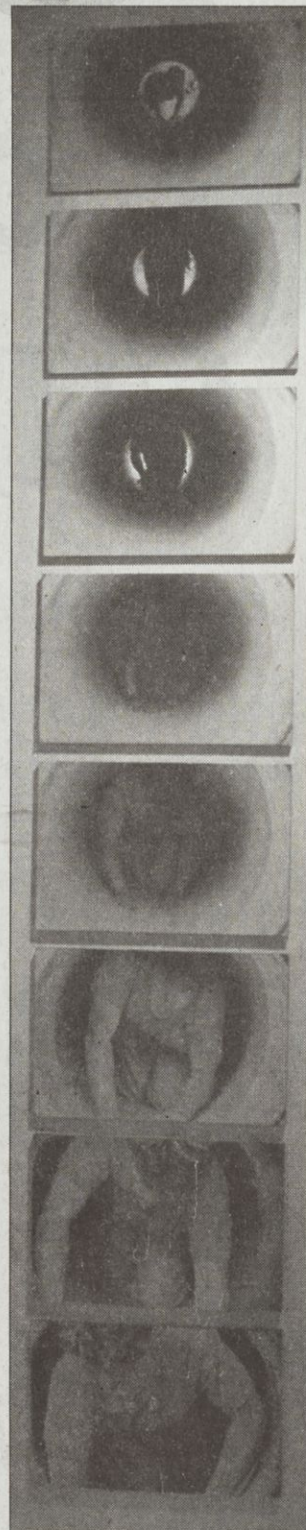
"They're just art objects for people to stand in front of and enjoy," Valentine said.

Fortunately for late comers, artist statements to accompany most of the pieces were available at the entry of the exhibition hall.

Holbrook said she particularly enjoyed Valentine's entry.

"It's a fabulous show," Holbrook said. "What a great example for the students. People are practicing what they are teaching and at the same time creating pieces you would want to own."

The exhibition is located in Hopkins Hall Gallery & Corridor at 128 N. Oval Mall. It will run until Oct. 22 and is open 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



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The Department of Art Faculty Exhibit displayed the works of many of the faculty artists from OSU and its branches yesterday in Hopkins Hall gallery and corridor. These artists include (top) John Thrasher with *Analogy: No Winner*, Stephan Pentak (top left) with *2004, IX.IV*, Alan Crockett (lower left) with *Bluenatic*, Pheoris West (right) with *Almost Kiss III*, Robert Ladislav Derr (far right) with *Psychogeography*, Cincinnati and Rebecca Harvey (bottom) with *Turkish Delight*.



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Slugger Caminiti dead at 41

1996 NL MVP admitted to using steroids, cocaine throughout career

HOUSTON (AP) — Former National League Most Valuable Player Ken Caminiti's death came as a shock to those who believed the former slugger was turning his life around after being released from jail last week on a 2001 drug charge.

"He had a lot of setbacks, but he was a person who always overcame adversity," Caminiti's lawyer, Terry Yates, said Monday. "He was a person who was always positive and had a positive outlook on life."

Caminiti, 41, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday in New York City, said his agent-lawyer Rick Licht. The city medical examiner's office performed an autopsy Monday but could not rule on a cause of death until toxicology tests were complete, spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said. The process could take as long as 10 days.

Last week, Yates stood next to Caminiti as the ex-athlete admitted testing positive for cocaine.

State District Judge William Harmon sentenced Caminiti to 180 days in jail, which allowed for Caminiti's release last Tuesday. He already had served 189 days behind bars and in a drug treatment center since he received deferred adjudication for felony cocaine possession in March 2001.

Because of the probation violation, Caminiti was convicted of the felony charge. He had failed four drug tests during his probation, which began in 2002.

Yates, however, said Caminiti was optimistic about his future and planned to pursue some development projects in Montana. He also was talking with the San Diego Padres about returning to the organization, possibly as a coach.

"Ken had been with us Wednesday afternoon and when he left, he was upbeat in a good mood and anxious to

come back to Houston so we could figure some things out regarding his future," said another lawyer, Kent Schaffer.

"The biggest hope I have is when the autopsy is concluded, they'll find there was no cocaine in his system... This is a guy who gave so much of himself for so many years to baseball and to millions of fans that I think it would be an incredible tragedy for people to think of him the player who died from a drug overdose as opposed to the player who was most valuable in the major leagues."

Gus Gerard, Caminiti's drug counselor, said he also hoped the autopsy would detect no illegal drugs.

"But regardless, it's all drug-related," Gerard said. "Drug use over the years weakens your heart muscle and tears the body down. I pray he's at peace now with the demons."

Gerard said he found Caminiti "very depressed the last couple of years."

"He just couldn't let go," said Gerard, a former pro basketball player who now directs a men's drug treatment center in Houston. "You'd think after a 17-year career, someone would be happy in retirement. But he seemed to have some bitterness. I think he was depressed that he abused his body so bad."

But Caminiti's probation officer, Tracy Burns, who followed him for more than two years, said the former player was in good spirits when he was released from jail.

"He told me not to worry about him," she said. "He told me he was just going to lay low for a little while. He told me he would contact me if he had any problems."

Caminiti had dinner with a group of friends Tuesday night in Houston and then traveled to Florida, where he visited another set of friends, Yates said. Plans were for Caminiti to then go to Montana, where he wanted to refocus himself to get his life back in order, the attorney said.

Instead, Caminiti headed to New York to help a friend, Yates said, adding he didn't know the identity of the friend or the nature of the help.

"It's upsetting, but hopefully he is at peace now,"

Caminiti's probation officer

"He was always helping people. He would do anything for anybody," Yates said. "Everybody is just shocked and really saddened by this. He was so young."

Caminiti's ex-wife, Nancy, and three young daughters continue to live in the Houston area, Burns said.

Friends and relatives, some carrying flowers, arrived at the Houston-area home where Caminiti's ex-wife and their three daughters live. A woman who answered the door there said the family had no statement.

"He was a super nice guy," Burns said. "He just had some problems he needed to work through."

Caminiti played for the Houston Astros twice over a 15-year career.

"We are truly saddened by the death of Ken," Astros owner Drayton McLane said. "We admired him for his accomplishments and the respect he gained with his teammates because of his passion for playing the game of baseball... We all rooted hard for Ken on the field, and we rooted equally hard for him in overcoming his problems off the field."

Caminiti acknowledged during his playing days he had been an alcoholic. He told a magazine he was using performance-enhancing drugs when he won the 1996 MVP award as a member of the Padres.

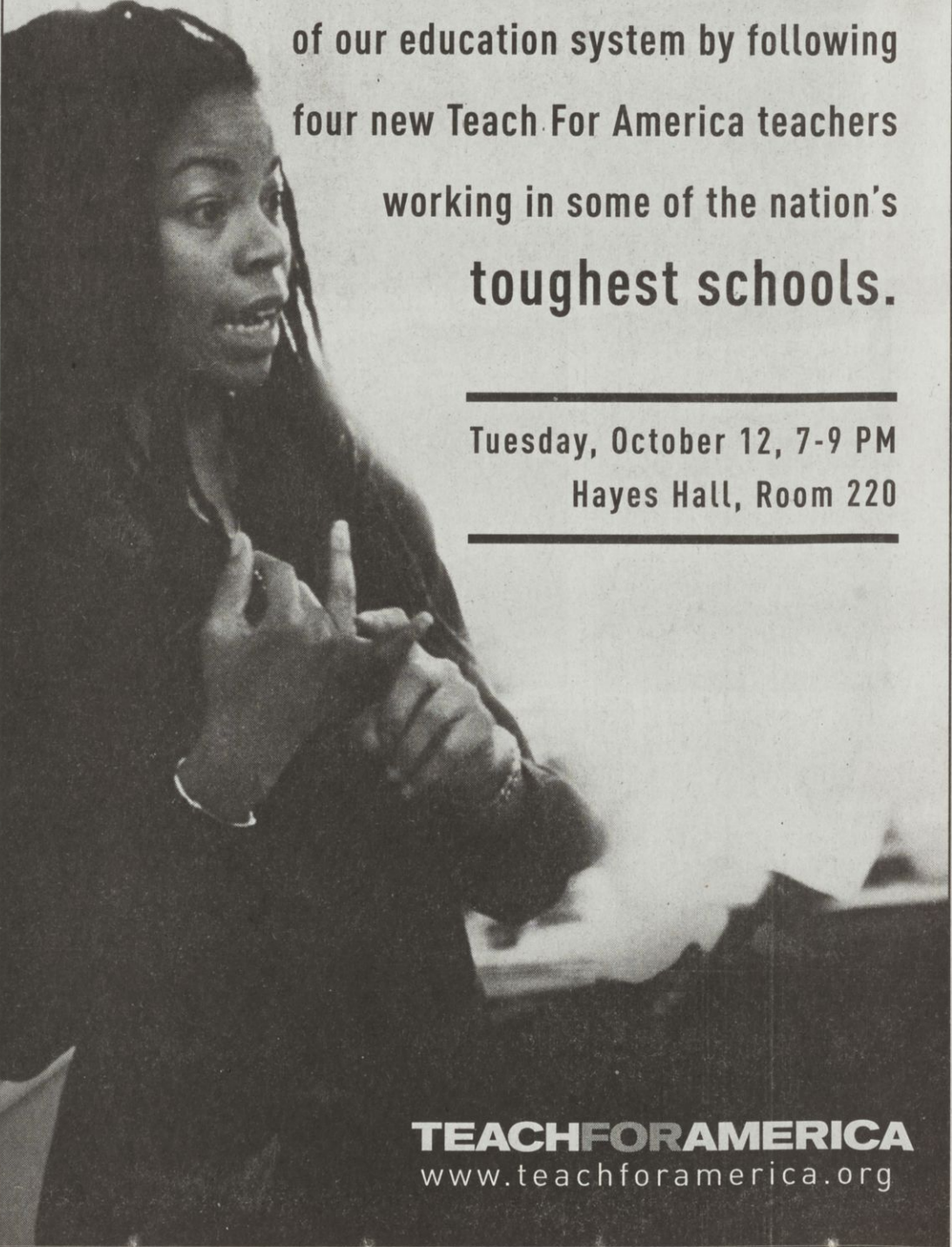
He also split time between the Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves in 2001, his final year in baseball. His drug arrest came shortly after that season ended.

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Gordon's gusto keeps volleyball streak alive

By Lowell Weiss
Lantern sports writer

After games at Indiana and Purdue, the Ohio State women's volleyball team continued the longest winning streak in school history. The Buckeyes (16-0, 6-0) also moved up one spot to No. 8 in the national rankings.

In the match against the Hoosiers, the Buckeyes faced a team that was winless in conference play. Indiana had improved in recent matches and was not expected to lie down for the Buckeyes.

Leading the charge against the Hoosiers was senior Stacey Gordon with 31 points. The freshmen pair of Danielle Meyers and Ami Stevens scored 18 and 12 points, respectively.

The team knew, going into the match it could not take Indiana lightly, team members said.

"In the Big Ten, you can't go to someone's home court and expect them to give you the match," Gordon said. "You have to give them respect, and the onus is on us to perform well."

Though OSU won the match 3-1, Indiana was able to take early leads in most of the games and keep the match close by an 11-3 advantage in team blocks.

This was a situation the Buckeyes were not accustomed to — their offense regularly provides them with an early cushion.

"Early in the game we knew we could play better," coach Jim Stone said. "We weren't focusing as much on the score as we were about the level of play."

The next night, the Buckeyes were faced with a more difficult challenge in a match against Purdue. Not only was Purdue one of the Big Ten's more potent offenses, but the Buckeyes had struggled stringing together consistent results.

"We certainly had to improve our consistency because Purdue is a very good team," Stone said. "I think the players realized that and responded."

Behind Gordon's 22.5 points, the Buckeyes were able to remain strong and defeat the Boilermakers 3-0. Stevens and Meyers again scored 15 and 10 points, respectively.

OSU knew defense would be the key to this victory and set out to improve from the previous night's performance.

The Buckeyes held a slight advantage in team blocks in the match against Purdue, showing that there was an added emphasis on defense, Stone said.

"We paid a lot more attention to blocking Saturday night (against Purdue)," he said.

Another goal of the Buckeyes has been to have a more equal set distribution, and OSU had more offensive production from players such as senior Maya Mapp and sophomore Marisa Main.

"Against Purdue, we got a lot more people involved in the offense," Stone said.

The weekend's two victories continue the season's turnaround from last year. Though they were picked to finish No. 6 in the Big Ten, they understand that they are the team to beat. While that pressure might bother other teams, the Buckeyes use it as motivation, Gordon said.

"(The pressure) is more of a motivation for us and helps us to build confidence," Gordon said. "We haven't reached our peak yet, and that's what is keeping us going."

One of the team's goals for the season has been to improve on defense. They understand that they cannot rely on their strengths, which include a strong offense with a high-hitting percentage, Stone said.

"We need to keep working on blocking and backcourt defense if we want to take this team to the next level," he said.

The Buckeyes return to St. John Arena this weekend with matches against Michigan State and Michigan. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

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Field hockey beats Pacific, falls to Iowa

By Steve Brown
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State field hockey team (8-6, 0-3) lost 2-0 to Iowa Saturday at Grant Field in Iowa City, Iowa, then rebounded for a 2-0 win over Pacific University Sunday.

Saturday's match was a defensive battle for much of the first half, with both teams having less than 10 shots on goal. Iowa's Caroline Blaum started the scoring with a goal at the 28:58 mark.

Iowa's second goal came 49:58 into the second half when Margot McMahon received a pass from Sarah Dawson and slid it past goalie Lindsay Williams. Williams was credited with nine saves for the game.

The Buckeyes started off better against Pacific (4-9, 1-1 in the North Pacific), posting two goals

in the first half. The first goal came at the 1:20 mark when sophomore forward Florencia Stier chipped in a pass from teammate Cammie Trainer.

"I think we changed our overall attitude," Trainer said. "Everyone just looked like they were more relaxed and having fun out there."

Stier was more willing to dispense praise rather than accept it.

"Cammie had a shot on goal, and the ball just touched her stick and came to me," Stier said. "I really didn't score the goal even though it was credited to me. But after losing on Saturday, our attitude changed. I feel like we really wanted to win, and we would do anything to do that."

Freshman Yesenia Luces added an unassisted goal at 17:37, then let the defense do the rest. Williams recorded two

saves, and earned the shutout, while the Buckeye defense allowed only two shots in the second half.

"We had to get our defense organized after the loss on Saturday," OSU coach Anne Wilkinson said. "Once we got adjusted, our confidence shot through the roof."

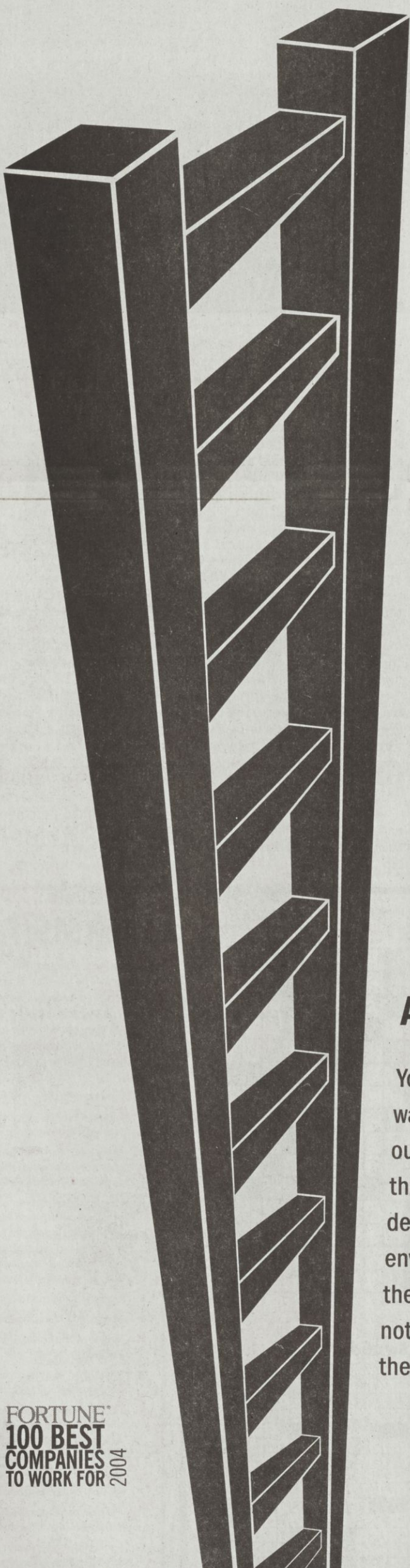
"We have a lot of depth. We brought 17 players to this tournament, and we played 15 of them. I'm really pleased with the talent and effort of this team."

The Buckeyes have yet to win back-to-back road games this season, although they have a 5-3 record away from home. They return to North Turf Field for a game against Northwestern Saturday and then travel to Ann Arbor for two games against Michigan Oct. 23 and a game against California on Oct. 24.



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Ohio State midfielder Saskia Mueller looks to pass as teammate Laura Rosenwinkel looks on during the Oct. 2 game against Michigan State. The Buckeyes lost 3-2 that day at the North Turf Field. The Buckeyes have now fallen to 0-3 in the Big Ten.



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Shaq slimmer, quicker in Heat debut

HOUSTON (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal conceded it felt different wearing a Miami Heat uniform. For those playing against him, it was different seeing a little less of O'Neal.

Looking surprisingly nimble and quick for such an early point in the preseason, O'Neal needed only 22 minutes to show how several NBA norms remain the same despite his recent change of address. Specifically, he can still dominate Yao Ming and Dikembe Mutombo, and his touch around the basket is as good as his foul shooting is poor.

O'Neal had 17 points and seven rebounds Sunday night in his debut for his new team as the Miami Heat opened the NBA's exhibition slate with an 85-75 loss to the Houston Rockets.

"He looks real skinny," Yao said. "He's much better. He runs better, and he jumps better. He's tougher this year because he's in such great shape right now."

Following a summer in which he endeavored to stay fit, O'Neal — listed at 325 pounds — didn't have any dunks and didn't even draw a sellout crowd. But what he did do, and the manner in

which he did it, was certainly enough to validate the hopes of Miami fans whose excitement level has gone off the charts thanks to the team's huge offseason addition.

"It went cool," O'Neal said. "I was in cruise mode, trying to get used to the system and players. I'm going to slowly pick it up here."

Wearing a new number, 32 instead of 34, and clad in black and red rather than the familiar purple and gold of the Los Angeles Lakers, O'Neal gave a hearty handshake to Yao and waved to Yao's parents prior to the opening tipoff. He then recovered from a shaky start — getting scored on by Yao and losing the ball the first time he touched it on offense — to make three consecutive shots.

One of O'Neal's best moves came in the second quarter when he deftly ducked under Yao's outstretched arm to gently bounce a shot off the backboard. The ball rolled around the rim and off, but O'Neal's timing was perfect as he was right there to tap it back in.

"People ask me 'Can he do this' and 'Can he do that?'

There's not one thing in this game that he cannot do," Heat coach Stan Van Gundy said. "He's able to move his feet, he's as mobile as any center in the league, more mobile than most. He did a good job tonight, and I'm sure a lot of people were surprised to see him moving like that."

Tracy McGrady of Houston was not among them, having spent the summer working out with O'Neal after the Lakers traded O'Neal for three players and a draft pick.

"Shaq is about 30 or 40 pounds lighter," McGrady said. "He's even more dominating. His defense is even going to be better this year."

With Mutombo replacing Yao as the starting center for the second half, O'Neal went right at one of the best shot blockers in league history. On one particularly nifty possession, he got the ball deep in the low post and suddenly flicked a half-hook over Mutombo before the 7-foot-2 center had a chance to realize the shot was coming. It dropped in to give the Heat a 53-51 lead, and O'Neal left the game for good moments later after pick-

ing up his fifth foul.

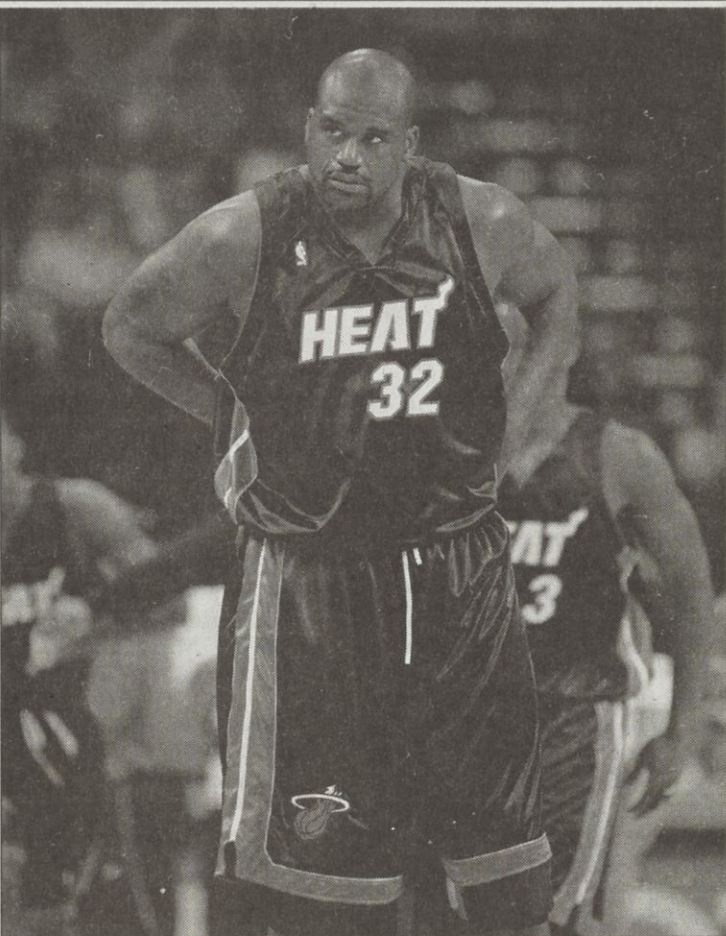
"Foul me out!" he yelled at official Scott Wall, whose whistle stayed silent on the next Houston possession despite O'Neal taking an oversized swipe at Tyrone Lue's drive.

O'Neal, who watched the entire fourth quarter from the bench, finished 8-for-14 from the field and 1-for-3 from the line, badly missing a pair of foul shots in the third quarter as the ball came off his hand with a sidespin.

"It felt kind of different, but it's something I'll quickly get adjusted to," O'Neal said of wearing a Miami uniform. "Change is always good, and it's something I'm used to. If I was born in L.A., raised in L.A. and never left L.A., it would probably be a little sick, but it's just another day at the office for Mr. O'Neal."

Yao had 10 points and five rebounds for Houston, and McGrady scored 10 points in 18 minutes in his Rockets debut.

After the game, the Rockets left for a 15-hour flight to China, where they will play the Sacramento Kings in a pair of exhibition games.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP
Miami Heat's Shaquille O'Neal adjusts his uniform before the start of their preseason game against the Houston Rockets, Sunday, in Houston.

Warrick, 11 other Bengals still licking their wounds

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Peter Warrick left practice early yesterday to get more X-rays on his troublesome left shin, an indication the Cincinnati Bengals will keep missing one of their top playmakers.

The shifty receiver sat out most of the last two games because of the leg injury, originally described as a deep bruise. Warrick rested over the bye weekend and hoped to be back in the lineup for a game Sunday in Cleveland, but that now appears unlikely.

He didn't run during receivers' drills early in practice Monday. The rest of the workout was closed to reporters.

Warrick left the field a few minutes before the end of practice, tossing a football from one hand to the other with his head down and a discouraged look on his face.

Initially, he answered questions with nothing more than a nod or a head shake.

"It's frustrating, man," he said, in a downcast voice. "It's getting better, just not as fast as I want it to."

Warrick said he was headed for an X-ray, an indication the injury is more serious than just a bruise. He wouldn't say if he's got a cracked bone in the lower leg.

"I'm ready to find out what it is," he said. "Not knowing is the hard part. I could handle it if we were winning."

They aren't. The Bengals (1-3) went into their bye looking to regroup and heal from a run of injuries that has left their lineup in flux, forcing rookies to play

major roles before they're ready.

The Bengals have eight players on injured reserve, plus cornerback Dennis Weathersby, who is out for the season because of a head injury suffered in a car accident.

Another dozen players have been limited by injuries. Most of them are expected back after the bye.

"Every team goes through this," coach Marvin Lewis said Monday. "As you gain your players back, some of the guys that have been injured, you're going to be a stronger football team."

They need to get much stronger right away. While they rested over the weekend, the Bengals lost ground in the AFC North. Pittsburgh's 34-23 victory over the Browns left the Steelers atop the division at 4-1.

The Bengals were in a similar situation last year, going 1-4 before their October bye. The main difference: There were hardly any injuries last year. The Bengals won their first two games out of the bye, pulling into contention for the division lead.

They need another spurt — and right now — to do it again.

"I think we're close to where we need to be to win football games," Lewis said. "But close doesn't count. You've got to do it."

Injuries have been a major factor. The offensive line has been repeatedly shuffled — it got so bad that free agent Jerry Fontenot was signed and started at center a few days later. The defensive secondary has relied on rookies, and rookie Caleb Miller wound up starting at middle linebacker after Nate Webster tore a tendon in his knee, ending his season.

Deaths send Rivera home; says he won't miss ALCS

By Juan Zambrano
Associated Press

PUERTO CAIMITO, Panama — Mariano Rivera flew home to comfort relatives yesterday after two family members were electrocuted in his pool, but plans to be back in New York when the Yankees open their playoff series with the Red Sox.

"I have to comply with my family obligations, and I will return to New York on Tuesday," he told the newspaper *La Prensa*, upon arriving in Panama.

Rivera's agent, Fernando Cuza, told The Associated Press in an e-mail yesterday that the pitcher "should be back in time" for Game 1 of the American League championship series tonight. The team arranged for a private plane to bring him back.

"It's possible he'll be here for tomorrow night. We're not going to expect it," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said in New York. "He intends to try to be here for tomorrow's game. ... When he left, we just told him take the time you need, as long as it takes, what's happening here is secondary to that."

Yankees manager Joe Torre and Cashman said they thought the funeral will take place today and said Rivera told the team he would be back in time for the game at night.

"If he's here tomorrow, obviously it would be wonderful," Torre said.

Rivera learned of the deaths while celebrating with his teammates in the clubhouse after the Yankees beat the Twins 6-5 on Saturday to reach the AL championship series, with Rivera getting the win.

Victor Dario Avila, a cousin of



KATHRYN COOK/AP
The residence of Yankee baseball player Mariano Rivera is seen in the town of Puerto Caimito, located about 70 kilometers east of Panama City, Panama Sunday. The cousin of Rivera's wife, Victor Dario Avila, and his 14-year-old son, also named Victor, were killed Saturday after being electrocuted in a pool at the residence.

Rivera's wife, Clara, was electrocuted Saturday when he tried to rescue his 14-year-old son — also named Victor — while cleaning the pool at the pitcher's home in this fishing town 40 miles west of Panama City, officials said.

The chief of the local fire department, Luis Felipe Caceres, said the initial investigation indicates that something with an electrical current was "located in the pool or was making contact with the edge of the pool." Officials are still investigating, he said.

Caceres said the only witness was Denis Ballester, the brother-in-law of Rivera's wife. Ballester, who also suffered shocks, was released from a hospital and has declined to speak with reporters.

Yesterday, a tarp was raised in front of the Avila family's small zinc-roofed,

concrete-walled house, and townsfolk said an evangelical religious service was planned for the afternoon.

The house is next door to Rivera's mansion. No one answered the door in the more than 7-foot wall surrounding the property.

Eight children, some barefoot, played baseball on a basketball court nearby, using the basket stands as bases. A heavy downpour soon drove them away. Many of the men from the town of 3,500 were at sea fishing for shrimp.

Rivera's father was a fisherman, as was Avila, who also cleaned and maintained Rivera's home.

"There's great pain in Puerto Caimito because Victor was a very well-liked person in town," said a neighbor, Arnulfo Vega, 52, also a fisherman.

He said the younger Avila had come to ask his own son over to the pool on Saturday morning, but Vega's son was not home. Police said they were still investigating how a live electrical current came to be so close to the pool.

Rivera has been a key to the Yankees' four World Series titles and six AL pennants since 1996, succeeding on 30 of 33 save chances. Against Boston in Game 7 of last year's AL Central Series, Rivera pitched three scoreless innings in his longest appearance since Sept. 6, 1996 and won the series MVP award.

Rivera's neighbor, Vega, said he hopes the fisherman's son will have similar success this year.

"God doesn't want this to affect Mariano," Vega said, "because he is going to have a very tough series against Boston."

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Nintendo gives gamers 'Konga' feeling

By Chris Hatala
Lantern news editor

Music-themed video games are slowly embedding themselves in America's gaming culture — Konami has gamers sweating up a storm with "Dance Dance Revolution" and is assaulting eardrums with "Karaoke Revolution." Nintendo's "Donkey Konga," for GameCube, is the latest entry to the craze. Using a "Donkey Kong Country" theme, off-the-wall tracklist and bongo drum set, "Konga" serves up enough value to please musical newbies and hardcore music game fans alike.

The game's premise is nothing revolutionary: Gamers drum on bongos or clap according to the music and on-screen scrolling chart during each song. Up to four players can

battle at once, sometimes making for a primitive cacophony worthy of the ape-men from "2001: A Space Odyssey" when a player gets his partners off-beat.

Part of the attraction of music games is the funky peripherals they often ship with. "Konga" utilizes a pair of bongos to test gamer's rhythm, complete with a microphone to register claps. Though only having two drums on a unit is limiting — Konami's "Drummania" series uses five, plus a pedal — the simplicity keeps it accessible for gamers with less eye-hand coordination.

Features, good songs and a cool-looking controller are worthless without a fun game engine to back them up, and "Konga" succeeds through its

pick-up-and-play feel. The game is self-explanatory and will appeal to people not yet sold on the rhythm craze and its fun multiplayer options give Nintendo another winner.

The tracklist is the most bizarre yet seen in the genre. The list of about 30 songs hops from rock — Queen, Devo, Blink 182 — to swing and classical, to the Happy Birthday song and "Row, row, row your boat," to Nintendo rap ("This Kong's so strong, it isn't funny! Can make a Kremling cry out for Mummy!").

It might sound like a disaster on paper, but "Konga" makes it work — many of the songs are re-recorded with a "jungle" feel, so the game gains a cohesiveness and spice it might have lacked. However, "DK Rap" has been and will

always be wretched. (The Kirby jazzy track is surprisingly catchy, though.) The "Legend of Zelda" and "Super Mario Bros." themes are bonuses for long-time Nintendo fans, too.

Many of songs have easy-to-moderate "beat charts," so beginners can jump in and learn the basic mechanics right away. However, for music games to truly become popular, they need a high difficulty ceiling so players have a reason to keep playing — if someone can get a perfect score on songs after a couple hours of play, the game has "rental" written all over it (i.e., in "DDR," only one person in the world claims to have completely perfected the hardest song). Fortunately "Konga" provides a challenge with its unlockable "Gorilla" versions of songs, and with the smorgas-



Varied tracklist and quality multiplayer shine in "Donkey Konga."

bord-like tracklist, players will be busy for a long time.

The single-player mode is a way to unlock coins used to buy hidden extras, which is a must for any music game to provide extra replay value. Some of the unlocks are as off-kilter as the tracklist, offering prizes like new sound effects and Nintendo-mascot minigames. With four drummer wannabes rocking out to a

samba-flavored "Super Mario Bros." theme is not an experience that comes often in a gaming generation championing high technology but less innovation and risk. "Konga" is a solid debut for Nintendo's first venture into the genre, and Nintendo already has further plans for its bongo controller. The groundwork has been laid for another successful franchise.

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Christopher Reeve succumbs

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press

By the time he died, Christopher Reeve had at last "escaped the cape" — he had become bigger than the Superman character he portrayed on screen. Reeve championed cutting-edge research into spinal cord injury, offering himself as a guinea pig for new therapies and vowing he would one day walk again. He never did. But his dream is now a plausible one for thousands of others who are paralyzed.

"The biggest hope is in biological research to allow the spinal cord to heal itself and even regenerate," said Dr. Jack Ziegler, president of the American Spinal Injury Association. "That's just over the horizon but closer than ever before — most people feel within the next 10 to 15 years, somewhere within our lifetimes."



LAWRENCE JACKSON/AP PHOTO
Reeve smiles during a press conference last year.

Some even thought it would come in time for Reeve.

"I thought it was going to happen," said Dr. Doug Kerr, a Johns Hopkins University neurologist who works with stem cells — controversial research that Reeve advocated even as he wheezed through a respirator from his wheelchair.

"It was 'Star Wars' science fiction, this concept of rewiring the nervous system," but Reeve "thrust this field forward by leaps and bounds," Kerr said.

Reeve died Sunday after developing a serious bloodstream infection from a bed sore, a common problem for paralyzed people. He went into cardiac arrest Saturday at his home in Pound Ridge, N.Y., then fell into a coma, dying the next day at a hospital. His wife, Dana, and other family members were with him.

As an actor and a man, Reeve embodied strength and athleticism and performed his own movie stunts, including in his 1978 starring role as Superman. It made him famous, but he longed to, as he often put it, "escape the cape" and take on other characters. He played a crippled Vietnam veteran in the Broadway play "Fifth of July," a love-struck time-traveler in the movie "Somewhere in Time," and an aspiring playwright in the suspense

"Deathtrap."

But real life — not a movie — gave him the best opportunity to shed the cape and show extraordinary human powers. Reeve suffered one of the most severe spinal injuries possible when he was thrown from his horse and broke his neck during an equestrian competition in May 1995.

Aided by access to the best medical care available, Reeve endured years of therapy to allow him to breathe for longer periods without a respirator while tenaciously seeking a cure that would allow him to walk again.

"I refuse to allow a disability to determine how I live my life," he said. "I don't mean to be reckless, but setting a goal that seems a bit daunting actually is very helpful toward recovery."

He sparked hope even in many skeptics in 2000, when he was able to move an index finger. Motivated by success, he thrust himself even harder into workouts to strengthen his legs and arms. Electrical stimulation of his muscles allowed him to regain sensation in some other parts of his body.

Treatments advanced, too. Improvements in surgical techniques helped stabilize the spine more, and electrical stimulation and exercise therapy have helped many, Ziegler said.

As Reeve transformed his

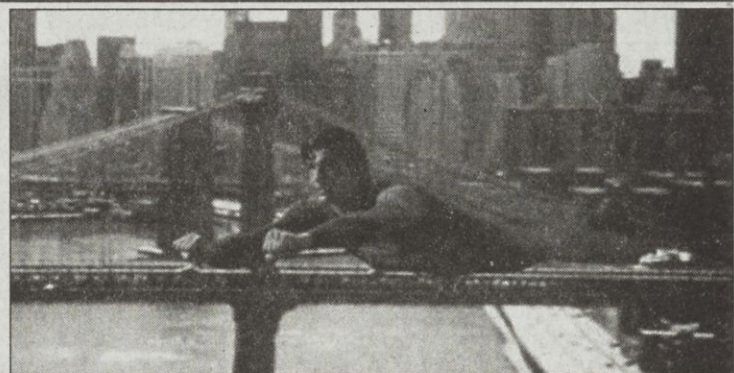
body, he morphed into an advocate, first for better benefits for people with long-term disabilities, and then for science to help the 250,000 Americans who suffer paralysis. The Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation has given \$40 million to spinal cord research since he merged it with the American Paralysis Foundation in 1999.

Some of that has been for embryonic stem cell research, a promising but contentious field of medicine that the Bush administration has severely restricted because it involves destroying embryos. Scientists think these early, all-purpose cells can be coaxed to form nerves and specialized tissues to repair a host of woes.

Reeve and fellow actor Michael J. Fox, who has Parkinson's disease, have helped make stem cells a major campaign issue between President Bush and Sen. John Kerry. Kerry even mentioned Reeve during the second presidential debate on Friday and praised him yesterday in remarks before a speech in Santa Fe, N.M.

"He was an inspiration to all of us and gave hope to millions of Americans who are counting on lifesaving cures that science and research can provide," Kerry said. "In part because of his work, millions will one day walk again."

At Johns Hopkins, research a



AP PHOTO

Christopher Reeve soars above the skyline as 'Superman.'

few years ago demonstrated that stem cells could allow paralyzed mice and rats to do just that.

"This is one of the most difficult tasks you can ask a stem cell to do — to rewire, to extend axons and to form new connections at great distances to restore function," Kerr said. "We're clearly getting there."

Reeve "appropriately brought a sense of urgency to this issue," said Daniel Perry, president of the Coalition for the Advancement of Medical Research, a stem cell advocacy organization. "On Capitol Hill he was such a highly regarded figure and was so focused on the message."

He also reached out to people beyond those with spinal cord injuries.

"He was able to inspire hope in patients with diabetes, Alzheimer's, cancer, Parkinson's disease, Lou Gehrig's disease —

tragic and life-threatening conditions that face tens of millions of Americans," Perry said.

But Reeve's real legacy is more than dollars and advocacy, many said. It is the hope that fewer diseases in the future will be called incurable.

"He put a human face on the dreams," Perry said. "He used his star power as a celebrity for a great good that transcends anything that most of us will ever achieve."

Before Reeve, if someone had a spinal cord injury, "there was really no hope," said Dr. John McDonald, director of the Spinal Cord Injury Program at Washington University in St. Louis where Reeve was treated.

"He's changed all that. He's demonstrated that there is hope and that there are things that can be done."

Cosby gives public schools words of wisdom

By Bob Lewis
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Bill Cosby spoke bluntly to students at Richmond's mostly black public schools Monday, urging them to dedicate themselves to graduation, not gangs, and to control anger that threatens to derail their dreams.

Cosby toured four schools with former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who is running for mayor. But instead of talking politics, Cosby stuck to his no-nonsense message to inner-city children that at times has made him the target of criticism.

"Study. That's all. It's not tough. You're not picking cotton.

You're not picking up the trash. You're not washing windows. You sit down. You read. You develop your brain," Cosby said at Fred D. Thompson Middle School, where 65 percent of the 700 students meet low-income criteria for free or reduced-price lunches.

There and at George Wythe High School, the 67-year-old actor and comedian implored black children in their teens to begin studying in groups, for girls not to get pregnant and for boys not to compensate for love they lack at home with gangs or sex.

"I'd like to tell you I don't think things have changed since I was 14," Cosby said. "There are still old people who drink, do

drugs and who will stop and take the time to tell you don't be like them. Have you heard them? Pay attention to them."

Cosby mentioned sex and an auditorium packed with sixth through eighth-graders buzzed with laughter, catcalls and whistles. He then mentioned algebra and the room momentarily quieted.

"Everybody knows about sex. Not too many people want to know about algebra," he said.

"Let's think about love. Let's think about where it is and where you can get it, but not sex. You're too young for sex," he said, joking with the children. "You don't have sex till you're 50 years old. What, that's too

old? Well how about 49?"

In urging young blacks to find self-worth in academics, Cosby's comments were similar to those he made in May in Washington, D.C., when he upbraided some inner-city blacks for squandering opportunities won in the civil rights movement.

Cosby was criticized by some black activists, just as Wilder has been in speaking bluntly about black poverty, joblessness, crime and what he says is a lack of black leadership in this city of about 195,000.

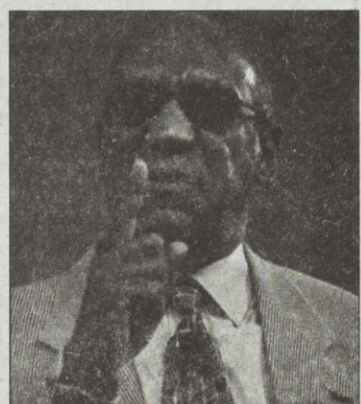
Wilder and Cosby said the visit grew out of their longtime friendship, and its timing three weeks before Election Day had nothing to do with politics.

Wilder, who in 1990 became the nation's first elected black governor, and Cosby, who helped desegregate prime-time television in the 1960s, said Cosby's appearance was not a tacit endorsement. Cosby said he would not consider endorsing Wilder without first meeting his opponents.

"This is not a campaign piece," Wilder said. "I don't think it helps my campaign, I don't think it hurts my campaign."

With a national political portfolio, Wilder's campaign treasury and fame, dwarf those of his opponents, including incumbent Mayor Rudolph McCollum.

Cosby was annoyed at the political speculation.



M. SPENCER GREEN/AP PHOTO
Bill Cosby at Rainbow PUSH coalition's annual conference in July.

"I'm not running for any office, and I think that Gov. Wilder — let's all face it — would not need to set up a smoke screen in order to get the two of us to get some kind of publicity," Cosby said.

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