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Bill gets students out in four years

By Leslie Gabel
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State may soon be required to guarantee its undergraduate students a degree in four years.

House Bill 167, introduced this week to the Ohio House of Representatives, proposes that Ohio adopt a rule requiring public state universities to guarantee the completion of an undergraduate degree in four years, assuming a full-time undergraduate student has declared a major field of study.

In order to be sure students can complete the course work within the specific amount of time, HB 167 also requires that public universities maintain reasonable course availability to these undergraduates.

"People need to take a look at this higher education issue in Ohio," said Rep. Joe Koziura, D-Lorain, the primary sponsor of HB 167.

"We can get kids in and out of public high schools in four years, so why does college take four and a half or five years when people are paying for it?" Koziura said.

Koziura introduced House Bill 640, a bill similar to HB 167, in September, because he had been receiving complaints from his constituents about the issue. They said Ohio's public universities were not providing enough direction for students who want to graduate in four years.

Because HB 640 was introduced so late in the year, it did not receive much attention from the House of Representatives. As a result, Koziura introduced a version of the bill again this year.

"This bill will provide legislation necessary for the students, particularly at a university like OSU," said Bob "B.J." Schuerger, spokesman for Koziura.

"This is something that really needs to happen," he said.

Schuerger served as USG president and graduated from OSU in three years and one quarter with a degree in political science and history.

"I worked on this issue as a student leader at OSU," he said. "It's a tremendous opportunity to craft this legislation with Joe Koziura."

"Public universities in Ohio seem to be increasing tuition 4 to 9 percent each year. People can't afford to pay that much money for five years when students are completing a four-year program," said Jennifer Sorgenfrei, spokeswoman for Rep. Peter Ujvagi, D-Toledo, a co-sponsor of HB 167.

Ujvagi said the bill is a step towards eliminating confusion concerning the transfer credit continuum's balance at Ohio's public universities, she said.

Rep. Jim McGregor, R-Gahanna, another co-sponsor of HB 167, said the House has no desire to pass bills that tell universities how to operate.

"University leadership somehow has lost track of providing the opportunity for students to get out of school in a certain amount of time," he said.

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Raid pulls plug on illegal network

By R.H. Aly
Lantern campus editor

Four Ohio State students received a rude awakening Monday night when University Police barged into their residence hall rooms in search of evidence of an illegal file-sharing network.

"I thought they were coming in for a drug raid," said Josh Cavinee, a sophomore in aeronautical engineering.

"They came in, patted me down and made me sit in the corner," he said. "It's a good thing we didn't have drugs here."

A group consisting of a computer crime specialist, a detective and a university police officer went to each four residence hall rooms Monday night — armed with search warrants — looking for the evidence.

Patrick Muckerman, a freshman in computer engineering, said he was asleep when the police came in searching for a computer.

finding BANDITS of bandwidth

They had first searched Muckerman's roommate's computer before they woke Muckerman from his sleep to examine his computer. But instead of finding one in Muckerman's room, they found two.

One computer was used for the server program, Muckerman said. The server program allowed its users to propagate file searches. The other computer was used for school.

Along with the computer that was used for the server program, the police also confiscated a number of items from Cavinee's room in Houck Hall including a computer, video game manuals, Blockbuster

cards, DVD and video games, a DVD player, a power cord and a computer microphone.

"They basically took anything that was touching my computer," said Eric Diamond, a freshman in electrical and computer engineering.

Neither Cavinee, Muckerman, Diamond or John Wieseman — a freshman in engineering — were arrested after the police confiscated equipment from their respective rooms.

At the moment, there is no certainty about the type of charges the students will face, said Ron Michalec, University Police Chief. The students could face charges from the U.S. District Court, the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas or both.

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Steps to serving a warrant

1. Affidavit

- Present information to a judge providing information for probable cause in the case
- Evidence can be testimony, physical evidence, recordings, etc.
- Must give exact location and the exact violation of the law according to the Ohio Revised Code
- Provide a specific, detailed list of evidence and what will be searched for

2. Search Warrant Issued

- After the affidavit is presented a judge in the municipal or common pleas court of the county where the search is intended can issue a search warrant.
- Search can only be done between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified by the judge
- Search must take place within 72 hours of the warrant's issue

3. Clerk of Courts

- After warrant is issued, it is filed at the Clerk of Courts
- The warrant can be sealed or unsealed
- Sealed warrants are not public record

4. Search enacted

- Police officers must knock and announce their presence at the site and give the owners adequate time to respond
- A door can be knocked down or a window knocked out to allow police inside, but the police pay for all damages
- Police can search with or without the owner present.
- A search can only be conducted of areas where property can be found. Items cannot be dismantled unless there is a likelihood of the property residing inside.
- A detailed inventory list — including location of item, description and who found the item — must be taken
- An inventory list and copy of the warrant must be left with the property owner

5. After search

- Warrant returned to judge and Clerk of Courts to prove search was completed in 72 hour period
- Inventory list is submitted and each item is checked by officials

Source: Ron Michalec, University Police Chief

Direct Connect finds you files

By Amanda Hardesty
Lantern campus editor

So what is Direct Connect?

To become a Direct Connect Hub or server, a computer owner needs to download the client and hub software from NeoMotus, the company which created the Direct Connect software.

After installing the software, the person running the server needs to get out the word about the new server. Because this is strictly a peer-to-peer network, files cannot be shared without clients who are signed on to the main server.

A client can join a specific server by downloading the Direct Connect client software and then logging on to the server's specific address. Most servers can be reached through a domain name also known as a WWW address.

Once clients have signed on to a server, the sharing of files, including pictures, music and movies, can begin.

The server of a peer-to-peer network, like Direct Connect, serves as a way for one client to get in touch with and connect with another client.

If client A is looking for a specific file, he or she will send the request to the server. The server then sends the search to all of the other clients who are signed on at that time.

At this point, the server leaves the transaction. All of the clients with the requested file respond to Client A, alerting him of the file's availability. Client A then connects with client B, who is willing to share the file, and the transfer occurs between the two computers, separately from the server.

The alleged offenders

Josh Cavinee

- Sophomore, aeronautical engineering
- Houck House

Eric Diamond

- Freshman, electrical and computer engineering
- Steeb Hall

Patrick Muckerman

- Freshman, computer engineering
- Morrill Tower

John Wieseman

- Freshman, engineering
- Morrill Tower

KEEPING IT SAFE



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Mechanic Dan Bower inspects a Columbus fire truck at the Division of Fire Maintenance Facility. To ensure safety and durability, regulations require each truck to be maintained after 100 hours of road time.

Art education pushes 'powwow'

New class will teach ancient Native American culture to OSU students

By Melanie Sonderman
Lantern staff writer

One of the most fundamental legacies of Native American culture will soon be available to OSU students.

The art education department will offer a new course in the fall called "Powwow" 101, which will focus on the Native American powwow culture. Implementing an interdisciplinary approach involving various in-class and out-of-class activities, students will study the

culture using history, art, literature, socio-political disciplines and native perspectives.

"A powwow is a gathering of native people, and, like a meeting, it has an agenda," said Powwow 101 instructor Marti Chaatsmith. "It's about people coming together from all different nations and tribes."

Since the first relocation of American Indians to reservations, powwows have been a vital part of Native American culture. They are considered the greatest expression of Native American art.

During a powwow, participants dress in traditional and often highly decorated clothing. They enter into the "sacred circle" to dance, sing and celebrate coming together.

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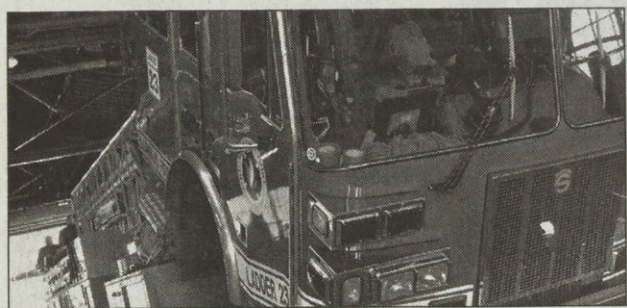
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Public safety questioned

Investigation of fire-truck accident yields questions of safety procedures

By Chia-Ling Ho
Lantern staff writer

Concerns regarding the maintenance of public vehicles rose after a fire truck crashed into a bar last summer.

The Ladder 13 fire truck hit Patrick J's Bar and Grille, 2711 N. High St., while making a sharp turn onto High Street from Arcadia Avenue on July 15. The fire truck was responding to a fire alarm at Ohio State.

Columbus police and fire divisions both asked how the fire truck could be in service when the brake was defective, which was ruled as the cause of the accident.

After investigating the accident, police could find no evidence of preventive maintenance to the brake system and assigned the efficiency of the fire truck's brake system to be between 55 and 56 percent.

The fire truck was overdue for its 100-hour preventive maintenance, according to a fire division report.

The truck was sent to the City of Columbus Fleet Management Division of Public Service a month before the accident took place, as shown in the fleet record.

However, confusion might have arisen in the process of getting the truck back from vehicle examination, said Mike Fultz, Battalion Chief and spokesman for the Division of Fire.

On June 26 and 27 — about two and a half weeks before the accident took place in July — drivers of the fire truck had already noticed a problem with low air pressure in the air brake.

Yet, the drivers did not suspect the likelihood of an air leak. The fleet management division garage was not alerted of the brake problem with the truck, said Mary Carran Webster, public service department assistant director.

"Some people in the fire department were not aware, and no one in my division was informed," Webster said. The fleet management division is responsible for the fire trucks' maintenance and repair work.

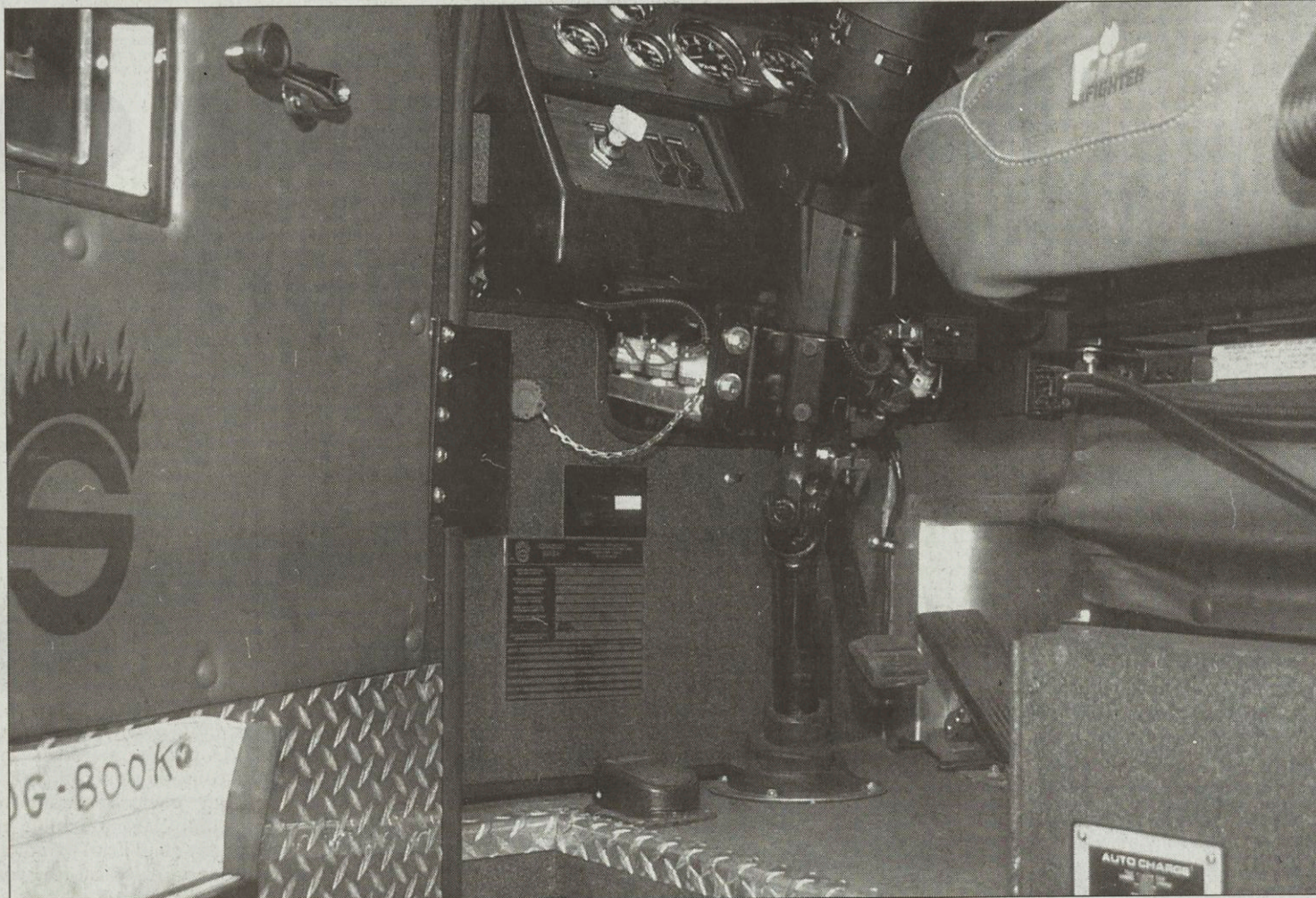
The repairing procedure

Dan Wills, a mechanic in the Division of Fleet Management of Public Service, said the fire trucks are required to undergo major maintenance examination after every 4,000 miles or 100 hours of service.

"The fire division is supposed to keep a log book," she said. "When a driver changes, they can read if there is any problem; sometimes the log requires to bring (the truck) to be serviced."

About two weeks before the accident took place at Patrick J's, Captain James Cannell from Fire Station 33 left a message in the garage's voice mail stating his intention to send Ladder 13 to be examined.

However, the garage was unable to pro-



PHOTOS BY MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN

Columbus fire trucks receive preventative maintenance for every 100 hours or 4,000 miles of service. Negligent maintenance of the brake system is blamed for the July 15 accident in which a fire truck crashed into Patrick J's Bar and Grille.

duce the evidence of having the fire truck repaired, and Larry Montoney, the mechanic supervisor at the fleet management shop, did not receive the instruction from Cannell, according to the Columbus Division of Fire's report.

The fire truck involved in the accident was older than the other trucks and was being used as a backup truck, Wills said. Therefore, the reserve truck should be relatively safer than the other ones because of its low usage, he said.

"It should get into less trouble because it doesn't get used as much because they get to sit, so brakes don't get worn out," Wills said. "In most cases, there will be less chance (of accidents) on the brakes."

For typical repair work on a fire truck, about three to four hours are usually required; but it also depends on the nature of the repair, Wills said.

"If there is a problem with the brake, we'll fix the brake before it leaves the shop. It is guaranteed," he said.

All firefighters were trained to know the fundamental ways to examine the fire trucks, Wills said.

Financial deficit?

The fleet management division can be short of manpower during the holiday season, Wills said.

"We are very, very seldom (short of manpower). The only time we did is when it's a holiday, and we can always use more people in the whole city, but tax says we cannot have more people because they are laying off people," he said.

The insufficient tax results in the deficit of the city's financial status, Webster said.

"The city doesn't have enough money," she said. "We found out we are \$6 million short."

There are eight to 10 mechanics in the garage. The mechanics have expertise in their knowledge with the specific kind of vehicle, Webster said.

"For a lot of vehicles, they are made differently, operated differently and they are trained to work on a specific kind," she said.

Policy changes

The Columbus Division of Fire has evaluated the existing regulations and improved upon them after the accident.

"Every one is very concerned to make sure they are a little more careful to pick a vehicle that is being repaired," Fultz said.

One of the ways Fire Division has implemented to avoid selecting a fire truck that had not undergone repair is through the new "vehicle lock-out system" which identifies a vehicle that has not been

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Mary Carran Webster
Public Service Department
Assistant Director

repaired through attaching a tag to the steering wheel.

"The firefighters are trained to look for that tag before they drive (the truck) away and back on street," Fultz said.

In spite of the accident, Fire Division is comforted by the outcome, Fultz said.

"Everybody has been encouraged to how lucky that nobody is killed and how well everybody seems to be recovering," he said.

While Lt. Rick Conti is still undergoing therapy, all four firefighters sustaining injuries from the crash have already gone back to work, Fultz said.

Three file complaint against Columbus alleging negligence in fire truck crash

By Chia-Ling Ho
Lantern staff writer

Three bar patrons who were injured when a fire truck knocked down the wall of a bar on North High Street filed a complaint against the City of Columbus based on the city's negligence.

The jury trial is expected to take place in December, said Tim Van Eman, the attorney for the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs — Dorothy J. Toki, Brandi Michelle Toki and Albert Travis Toki, who reside at 2424 Adams Ave. — demand the defendants — Columbus Division of Fire, Columbus Division of Fire Maintenance Bureau and Columbus Division of Fire Fleet Management Division — to compensate each plaintiff with at least \$25,000 in addition to the attorney's fees and any cost incurred in the procedure leading up to the trial.

The reasons the plaintiffs claimed in the complaint filed against the city, according to the complaint prepared by Van Eman, are failure in assuring proper, regular maintenance and repairs made to the fire truck and its brakes, notifying the appropriate persons of the need for maintenance and training the employees in the appropriate mechanisms — thereby causing the plaintiffs to suffer physically and incur high medical expenses and loss in enjoyment of life.

"The only complaint was filed back in November," said Scott Varner, the city's attorney.

The city has not expressed an intention to reconcile with the plaintiff, Van Eman said.

"We are willing to negotiate with the city, but to this point the city has not expressed any interest in doing so," Van Eman said.

"Our position is that (the complaint) should not be filed against the city," Varner said.

"It is too early to tell how much we will be asking for in compensation, because the Tokis are still recovering from their injuries," Van Eman said.

The case is going through the "discovery" stage, during which the plaintiffs and the defendants have depositions of the parties, witnesses and the people involved in maintaining the fire trucks, he said.

"In our opinion, the city is very clearly at fault for not properly maintaining the brakes on the fire truck in question," Van Eman said.

All the patrons were discharged from the hospital within two weeks of the accident, Van Eman said. Dorothy Toki is suffering from lacerated liver and some other injuries, he said.

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Human rights activists broaden their fight

Discrimination against sexual orientation brought forth in new bill

By Keli Gangl
Lantern staff writer

A new bill introduced to the General Assembly may help to increase the rights of homosexuals and bisexuals in Ohio.

"Job discrimination and denial of economic opportunity on the basis of sexual orientation should be prohibited in this state, and the victims of this kind of discrimination deserve protection under the law," said Sen. Dan Brady, D-

Cleveland and primary sponsor of Senate Bill 77.

"The time has come to recognize human rights in Ohio, and this human rights bill is a good beginning," Brady said.

Brady's proposal is broken down into three components: to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, to provide meaningful and effective remedies for victims of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, and to invoke the powers of the state of Ohio to enforce the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"We applaud him for having the courage to step up and do what is right," said Kate Anderson, executive director at Stonewall Columbus. Before the revisions, discrimina-

tion was prohibited only on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, age and ancestry.

"Gay rights is the next civil rights movement," Anderson said. The bill was introduced to the General Assembly on April 29, and was recently assigned to the Civil Justice Committee. Columbus City Code prohibits discrimination on the bases of sexual orientation.

The Community Relations Commission works to investigate any claims of discrimination to the point of possible prosecution in Columbus. Nikki Jenkins, an employee of the CRC, said most of the complaints received are based on sexual orientation.

"Human rights are for everybody," Brady said.

"We want students who want to get out of Ohio State in four years to be able to do that."

Martha M. Garland
vice provost
and dean for
undergraduate studies

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McGregor said he supports the bill because it addresses a problem that needs to be solved in a timely manner, especially with increasing tuition rates.

"Universities need to be sure that students who need a course can get into it in a reasonable amount of time," McGregor said.

Courses in high demand with undergraduate students should accommodate for that demand, so general course work can be completed in a reasonable amount of time, he said.

"This bill is not a sudden reaction, but a response to an ongoing problem," McGregor said. "Administration needs to be free to manage, but after years of these problems, it's necessary for legislation to step in."

Martha M. Garland, vice provost and dean for undergraduate studies, said OSU is taking steps to address the problems being covered by HB 167.

"We want students who want to get out of Ohio State in four years to

be able to do that," she said.

Adjustments have been made in student orientation sessions in order to emphasize the steps that need to be taken for students to complete an undergraduate degree in four years. The university is also working with academic advisers from across the campus, focusing on the timely planning of a degree, Garland said.

"A good portion of the money from the tuition hike is being put into opening up high-demand courses, which will also help students get out in a timely manner," Garland said.

OSU administrators have studied why students sometimes take longer than four years to graduate.

"Consistently, we have found this is mostly because of choices the students make," Garland said. "This ranges from students choosing to take lighter course loads, to students dropping courses in order to maintain a higher GPA."

The university has yet to take a position on HB 167.

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"We're not sure where it will go at this point," he said.

Police officials said they believe the four students were operating a program called Direct Connect Hub from which other students can make connections with other students to obtain copyrighted information. More than 3,000 on campus students participated in these activities.

According to University Police Detective Willis Amweg's affidavit, at one point, "it was estimated that this file-sharing activity alone consumed over 10 percent of the university's total network resources."

According to Amweg's affidavit, the student had broken two sections of the Ohio Revised Code.

The affidavit states "Section 291.04 ORC makes it a criminal offense for any person to knowingly gain access to any computer network beyond the scope of the express consent of the owner of the computer network."

The network owner, OSU, does not allow for students to use ResNet, part of its computer network, for illegal purposes such as downloading copyrighted material. Anyone who downloads copyrighted material deviates from the expressed consent of Ohio State.

However, some of the students involved in downloading did not realize the illegality of their actions.

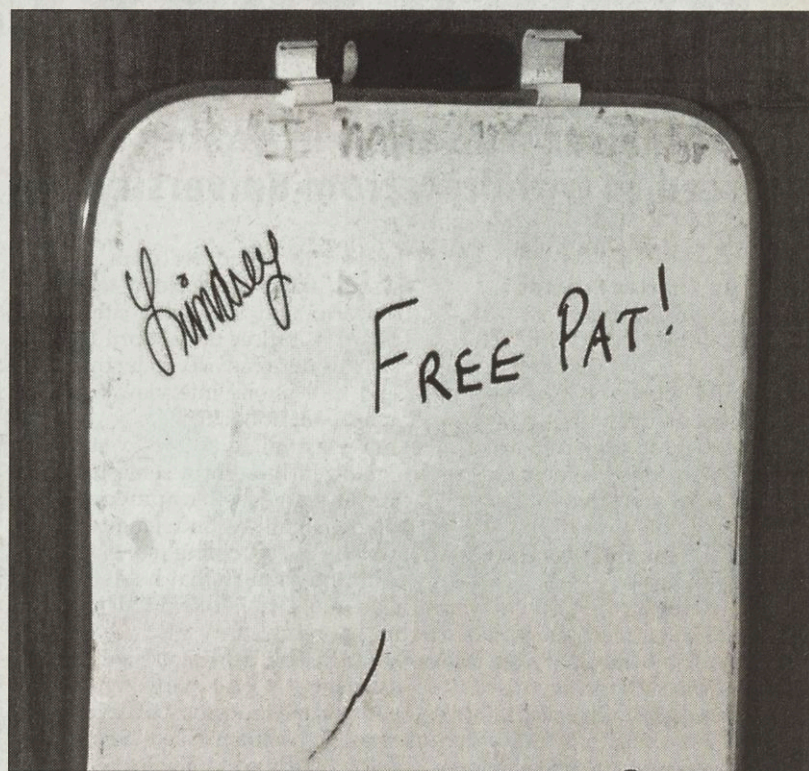
One of those students was Wieseman's roommate.

"I knew it was probably illegal to download some of the copyrighted stuff, but non-copyrighted stuff was fair game," said Alex Moore, a freshman in computer science engineering. Moore said he had downloaded Direct Connect, although he did not host a hub.

"I didn't think it was any different from KaZaA or any programs like that," said Eric Obrynba, a sophomore in Spanish.

KaZaA is a file-sharing program that is similar to Napster — except that it has no central server.

In the other Ohio Revised Code section police believe students have disobeyed, it is a "criminal offense for any person, having devised a scheme to defraud, to knowingly disseminate, transmit or cause to be transmitted by means of a wire or telecommunications device any picture, sound or image with purpose to execute or otherwise further the



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

A dry-erase board on the 17th floor of Morrill Tower sends a cry out for Patrick Muckerman, the OSU student whose dorm was raided by police Tuesday night for his suspected role in a computer piracy operation.

scheme to defraud."

Some of the suspects involved said they believe the police are taking the incident to an extreme.

"They're blowing this way out of proportion, like it's some black market we're running," Cavinee said.

However, recent court decisions have left such users liable for any copyrighted material they exchange on such systems. The students could face criminal and civil prosecution for Internet piracy if copyrighted material is determined to have been traded. The students could also face university discipline for violating university policies for computer use.

The police were collecting evidence during a three-month investigation, which had been conducted by both the campus police and the Office of Information Technology, Michalec said.

Amweg said in the affidavit, "On March 5, 2003 I was contacted by Mowgli Assor, an employee of OSU-OIT. He, and another individual, Robert Christ, an employee that works directly with the ResNet network, stated to me that an unknown

number of individuals in the residence halls were involved in sharing copyrighted material over the university's ResNet network."

Through the collaborated effort of Christ, Mowgli and Willis, the three were able to pinpoint the computers used as hosts for Direct Connect.

The affidavit said one of the individuals had the responsibility of maintaining the membership lists, a list of frequently asked questions, a chat board and a tutorial section. The other individual's task was "to keep track of all of the available computer files on the network and where they are located."

Diamond said the entire situation was a simple misunderstanding.

"I wasn't running a hub; they just think I was," he said. "I used the system, and that is it."

He has yet to get an indication as to what is going to happen to him and his equipment.

"I've tried calling the police to get more information, but nobody is getting back to me," Diamond said.

— Jessica Herzfeld, Michelle Payne and Nick Reed contributed to this story

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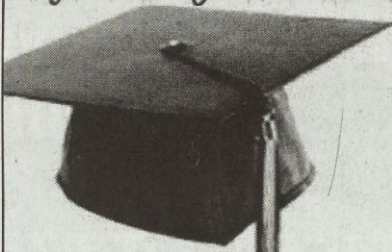
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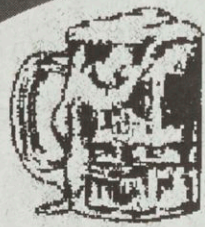
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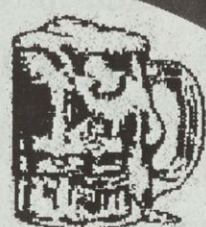
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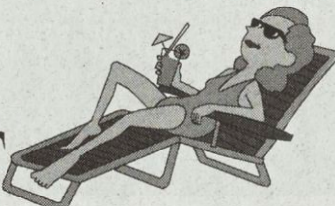
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Chinese SARS cannot stop ambitious student

UC-Santa Cruz man stays in Beijing and is forced to withdraw from university

By Charles Proctor
Daily Bruin
(U. California Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Eric Fong has done many things. He is a national TV host, a martial arts student and part-time business manager of a martial arts school.

And, for the time being, he is stuck in the middle of an international health crisis.

Fong is the only University of California-Santa Cruz student out of 44 to remain in Beijing after the Education Abroad Program closed its offices there due to the rising threat of a new infectious and potentially deadly disease, severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS).

SARS, a new form of pneumonia, has infected over 6,600 people and killed over 480 as of Tuesday, the majority of them in Asia.

Fong, a former fifth-year English student at UC-Santa Cruz, explained

he had to withdraw from the UC system when he decided to voluntarily remain in Beijing after EAP closed its offices there April 18.

"I'm not ready to go just yet," he said in a phone interview from his apartment in Beijing.

Fong initially went to study in Beijing in June for a semester, hoping to gain a better appreciation of Chinese culture and language. He ended up becoming so enamored with the country that he decided to extend his stay at Peking University for the rest of the year.

In Beijing, Fong took a job as an assistant at a local martial arts school and became the co-host of a nationally aired TV program called "Sports English," which seeks to teach Chinese people English terminology for sports. The program is supposed to help promote the 2008 Olympic Games, which are being hosted by Beijing.

But what was to be a promising study-abroad experience took a turn with the appearance of SARS.

Fong said he was aware of SARS as early as November through news reports on the Web.

"We've actually known about it for quite a long time. A lot of us EAP students keep pretty up to date with world news," he said.

For a long while, though, students didn't take SARS too seriously even as it slowly spread throughout southern China. EAP monitored the situation but didn't give the students any indication that they should be too concerned.

Ben Kong, a fourth-year economics and international area studies student at UCLA who studied with Fong in Beijing until Kong returned April 25, said people were very nonchalant and unconcerned about the disease.

"If you wore a mask around, people would think you were weird," he said.

And then suddenly, things got worse.

"About the end of March or early April is when it started to get really bad," Fong recalls. "(EAP) started to give out travel warnings and students were given the option of leaving China."

When a faculty member at Peking University was diagnosed with SARS, EAP called a meeting for the students and handed them a piece of paper with two options: return to the United States with the aid of EAP, or stay in China and withdraw from UC.

Students were given 24 hours to decide.

Fong said many of the students were caught unprepared by EAP's decision and felt hurried by the tight deadline.

"That was a real tough decision for a lot of students because they weren't ready to go home. They had a lot of other things going on," he said.

Although many EAP students actually wanted to stay in China despite the risks, the threat of losing their financial aid persuaded them to come home in the end. Fong, however, was too attached to his commitments in China to leave.

"To me, it would have been the same as if I had been at my home campus at UC-Santa Cruz and the university told me to pack up and go to China," he said.

Ron Fong, Eric's father, said his

son carefully weighed the risks and benefits of staying in China before he made his decision.

"I asked him: 'Is it really worth all this trouble just to stay another month or two?' And his answer was 'yes,'" he said.

Both Ron and Eric's mother, Janet Kokosinski, said they support their son's decision to stay. Neither was very concerned about the chances of Eric catching SARS, and they said the media have blown the crisis out of proportion.

"I'm more worried about Eric driving in the streets than him dying from SARS," Ron said. "A lot of this world is full of Chicken Littles; they panic over the slightest thing."

Fong agrees that the SARS crisis in China has been overblown. Although streets and public transportation are relatively deserted and people are being careful about quarantines and disinfecting rooms, they try to live their lives normally, he said.

"It sounds like the American media is really hyping it up a lot and making it sound a lot more severe than it is," he said. "People aren't dropping left and right here. It's just

a lot of people are getting really sick and going to the hospital. And most of them are recovering."

Kong concurred that the streets of Beijing are calm. Although there was some paranoia, most of the students and civilians were relatively calm when he left.

"It's nothing like what I read in the papers now," he said.

However, both Fong and Kong say that EAP made the right decision in shutting down the China program. Even if they don't feel the risk of infection is high, SARS has disrupted daily life enough to detract from the study-abroad experience.

"The whole situation's really different," Kong said. "You can't really carry on as normal."

Fong plans to return home around May 20 when his student visa expires. Then, he hopes to re-enroll at UCSC, finish his degree and graduate.

He said even though his trip to China included an encounter with a deadly disease and his forced removal from the UC system, he plans to return to Beijing.

"I'm definitely coming back here in 2008 for the Olympics," he said.

POWWOW FROM PAGE 1

"Our people have always danced," said Carol Welsh, executive director of the Native American Indian Center of Central Ohio. "They started having powwows around the 1850s because that's when they were separated and put on different reservations."

The powwows were held to share accomplishments and celebrate things that happened during the time of being apart, Welsh said.

"Powwow 101" will examine contemporary powwows as expressions of on-going cultural adaptations, rather than reenactments of past cultures, Chaatsmith said.

The first part of the class will be an introduction to the history behind powwows and their influence on contemporary powwow culture. Some of the issues addressed will include cultural conflict, forced removal, cultural disruption and different means of forced assimilation.

Students will also examine the roots of Native American resistance and political activism.

The second part of the class will look at powwows in the 21st century and their place in native communities. It will focus on the different aspects of powwows including music, dance, dress and organization.

"This should appeal to students interested in history, folklore, comparative studies, anthropology and literature," Chaatsmith said. "Because this course is held in art education, we'll have ample opportunity for education majors and current teachers to learn about stereotypes and American Indian teachings."

The course is part of an initiative to start a new Native American studies minor. One of the main advocates of the initiative is Christine Ballengee-Morris, director of the Multicultural Center.

"It was my hope in developing this course that we would bring together people from other disciplines," Ballengee-Morris said.

Students interested in taking "Powwow 101," Art Education 694a, can register for fall quarter.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Firefly chemical lights up tumors

Fireflies will light the way for cancer research at the Ohio State University Medical Center.

Scientists will use luciferase, the enzyme that makes lightning bugs glow, to track cancer growth in test animals.

"This new technology literally lets us see into a live animal and watch how tumors grow over time," said Dr. Thomas Rosol, a cancer researcher at the OSU Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Researchers will take the gene that makes luciferase from the chromosome of a firefly and implant it into cancer cells that they will study in an animal.

The pattern and intensity of the light will tell researchers whether the cancer treatments are working within minutes, Rosol said. In the past, scientists had to wait until tumors had about 100 million cells

before they could be seen; with the new technology tumors are visible when they have a few hundred cells, he said.

"This way is so much faster and cheaper than traditional technology," Rosol said.

MRI ready to help detect cancer early

Magnetic Resonance Imaging is helping doctors catch some cancers that other procedures miss, according to a report from cbsnews.com.

MRI has detected evidence of cancer in women when mammograms and ultrasounds were clear of cancer, doctors said.

"I think it's very encouraging for women who are at high risk because it gives them an additional weapon where breast cancer can be detected early and treated early," said Dr. Elizabeth Morris of Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

MRI will not replace mammograms, but rather be another tool women can use, she said. Some drawbacks for the procedure include cost and false-positive results.

Pimple drug may affect pregnancies

An effective acne drug may result in severe-birth defects, according to a report from cbsnews.com.

The drug, Accutane, is a 'pregnancy category-X' — the most dangerous class of drug for developing babies, said dermatologist Dr. Barney Kenet.

Accutane interferes with the placenta, harming fetal development. It often cause abnormalities to the brain and face, however most pregnancies do not make it to full term, Kenet said.

"It's just like any medication," he said. "It needs to be used with caution, with education of the patient."

Manufacturers suggest two forms of contraception for women using Accutane.

Concussions linked to depression

Concussions may increase the risk of clinical depression, according to The Associated Press.

A study of retired football players shows those who have suffered three to four concussions are twice as likely to suffer from depression. The risk is three times greater when the person has had five or more.

Memory problems can be lingering effects of a concussion. Doctors also fear the injury may make a person prone to neurological disease later in life.

The report estimates that 1.1 million people suffer concussions each year.

—compiled by Suzanne Cervenka

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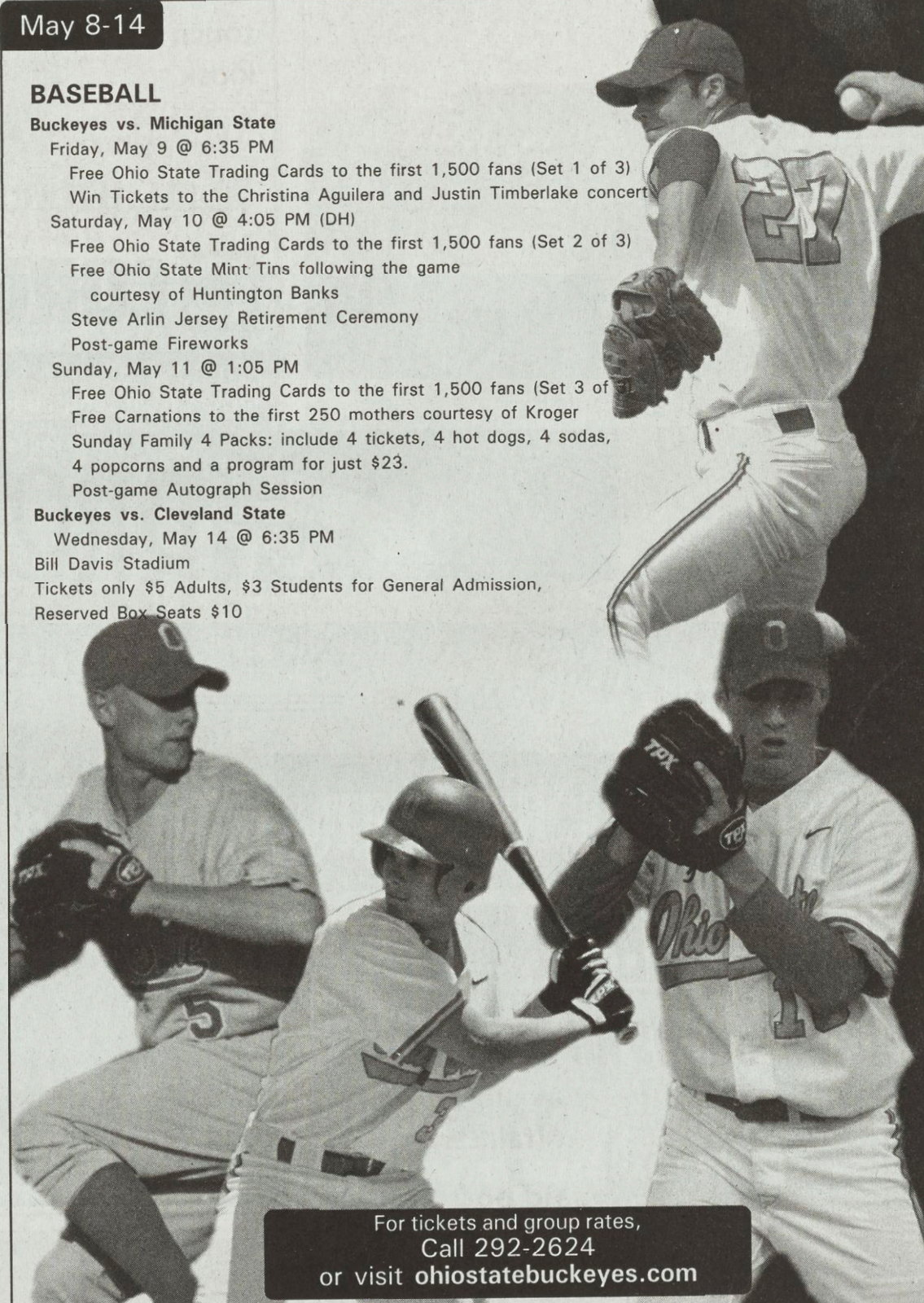
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Execution postponed due to DNA test discrepancies

By John Nolan
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Ohio Supreme Court ruled yesterday to delay for about a month the execution of a convicted killer who argues he should receive a new trial because DNA tests showed blood on his tennis shoes was his, not the victim's.

Jerome Campbell's execution had been set for May 14. The high court postponed it to June 27 to allow time for his request to be considered.

Defense lawyers are challenging the testimony of two jailhouse informants and the state's use of the gym shoes as evidence in his murder trial.

"This case creates grave concerns about the fairness of our criminal justice system," Pamela Prude-Smithers of the Ohio Public Defender's office told Common Pleas Judge Charles J. Kubicki Jr. yesterday. "This court should find that there is no confidence in the jury's verdict finding Mr. Campbell guilty of aggravated murder."

Campbell, 41, also was awaiting Gov. Bob Taft's decision on whether he

should receive clemency. Ohio's parole board recommended last week that Campbell's sentence be changed to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The parole board, in a 6-2 ruling, said it had no reason to believe that he was innocent of stabbing Henry Turner, 78, in Cincinnati, in 1988. But the board said jurors might have spared Campbell's life had they received information that was revealed later.

The state's attorneys told Kubicki the evidence the defense says merits a new trial is insufficient to overcome the jury's guilty verdict.

"It just can't be reasonably argued that the evidence would have changed the outcome of the trial, because the jury already had this evidence," said Hamilton County Prosecutor Michael Allen, whose office obtained the original conviction.

The judge said he would rule by tomorrow.

Ohio courts and two federal courts have rejected Campbell's appeals.

Defense lawyers say the trial jury should have been told that two jail prisoners who were witnesses against

Campbell were testifying in hopes that their own sentences would be reduced.

They also said in their appeal prosecutors introduced the gym shoes as evidence, hoping to suggest to jurors that the blood was from the victim.

Campbell's trial jury was told in 1989 that DNA testing was inconclusive about whose blood was on the shoes, prosecutors said.

They said the DNA evidence has no bearing because a prisoner interviewed by police said Campbell was wearing work boots instead of gym shoes at the time of the slaying.

Tim Prichard, an assistant attorney general, said yesterday that Campbell's former girlfriend, Estella Roe, testified during the trial that the blood was Campbell's. She said the blood came from a cut she gave him during a fight they had before Turner's death.

Campbell was convicted of aggravated murder and aggravated burglary. Turner, described as a bootlegger who sold alcohol and cigarettes from his Cincinnati apartment, was killed with a knife taken from his kitchen.

GM, Dow spark partnership to generate fuel cell electricity

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. will soon generate electricity with fuel cells for Dow Chemical Co., in a bid to gain experience with the technology that could eventually power most automobiles.

The deal, which will benefit both companies, is the largest commercial application of fuel cells to date.

"We've got to take this new technology and get it to a higher level of reliability," said Timothy Vail, who markets fuel cell technology for GM. "The only way we can do that is to get units built in some other market and then transfer that to cars."

Under the plan, which the companies were to announce yesterday in Washington, GM will provide Dow manufacturing plants with trucks containing fuel cell conversion equipment. Dow will provide the hydrogen fuel, a byproduct of one of its principal products, chlorine.

Dow will pump hydrogen into the trucks, where it will be converted into electricity through hydrogen fuel cell technology. The elec-

tricity will then be pumped back into the facility's power plant for general use.

Automakers are already developing prototype hydrogen fuel cell vehicles, and many are convinced that the technology is the wave of the future. President Bush is among those promoting fuel cell technology, including \$1.5 billion for research and development in his latest budget proposal. The Bush administration says it wants to see hydrogen fuel cell cars on the road by 2015.

Dow expects to get at least 35 megawatts of power, enough to power 25,000 homes for one year, over the lifetime of the agreement. It will run from 2005 to 2010 but could last longer if both companies wish.

Vail said that amount of electricity would cost \$50 million at market rates, but he wouldn't say how much Dow will pay GM. GM and Dow plan to complete the agreement in the next two months and begin testing the equipment by the end of this year, Vail said.

He said the deal will help GM build a relationship with a potential hydrogen supplier. Dow, which is based in Midland, Mich., has sup-

plied Detroit-based GM with other products for decades, Vail said.

Dow sells much of its leftover hydrogen to energy companies but is producing more than it can sell, he said.

"This is a small but significant step on the path to a more sustainable energy future," Peter Molinaro, a climate change expert with Dow, said in a news release.

GM and Dow still need to work out whether Dow will lease the fuel cell equipment or buy the electricity, GM spokeswoman Angele Shaw said.

Dow's largest manufacturing plant, a 30-acre complex in Freeport, Texas, will be the first to use the fuel cell technology. Vail said it may eventually be used at other Dow plants, including one in Germany.

The announcement comes the same day GM is delivering a fleet of fuel cell vehicles for use by lawmakers on Capitol Hill. Vail said both actions are intended to show that GM is serious about its goal to bring fuel cell vehicles to market by 2010.

"This fuel cell thing is for real," he said. "I think this is really going to accelerate the business."

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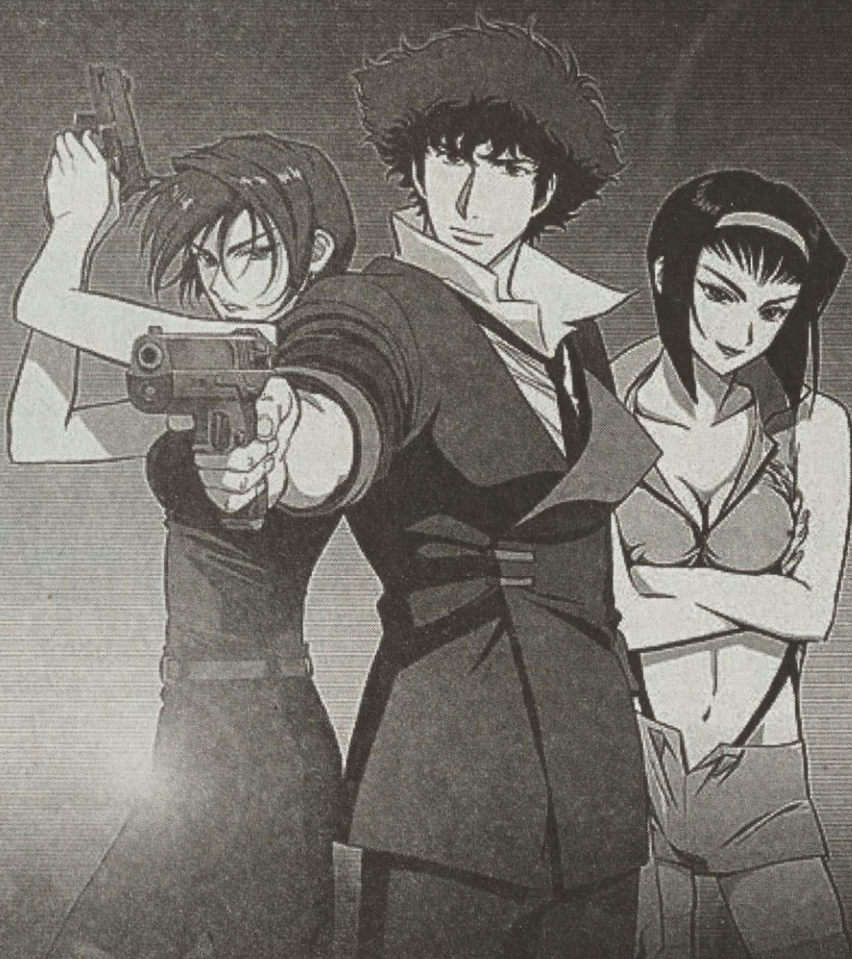
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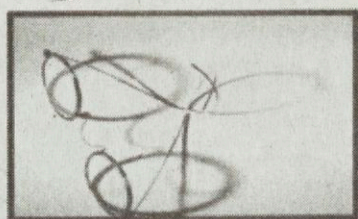
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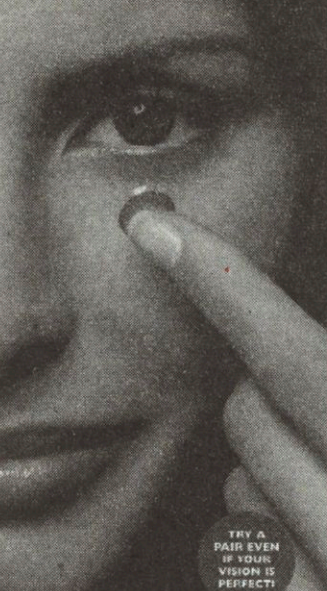
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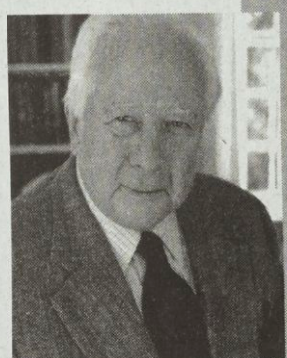
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Dems criticize no-bid Iraq contract for Halliburton

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Halliburton Co.'s emergency, no-bid contract to work on Iraq's oil wells must be fully disclosed, a Democratic lawmaker says, pointing to the Army's admission that the company has a far more lucrative role than originally believed.

Prior descriptions said Vice President Dick Cheney's former company would fight oil fires. The contract also lets the company operate the oil fields for a time and distribute the petroleum, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said Tuesday. Waxman cited information he received from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which awarded the contract.

Cheney's office has said repeatedly the vice president has no role in Halliburton's operations or its government contracts.

A spokeswoman for Halliburton said the company's initial announcement of the contract on March 24 disclosed the larger role for its KBR subsidiary.

The Corps wrote Waxman last Friday the contract included not only extinguishing fires but "operation of facilities and distribution of products."

"I do not mean to suggest that the Corps has intentionally misled anyone about the contract," Waxman wrote Tuesday to Corps commander Lt. Gen. Robert Flowers. "I am, however, concerned that the administration's reluctance to provide complete information about this and other Iraqi contracts has denied Congress and the public important information."

The lawmaker also said the Corps' proposal to replace the Halliburton contract with another long-term deal was at odds with administration statements that Iraq's oil belongs to the Iraqi people.

KBR was given the right to extinguish the oil fires under an existing, contingency contract. Carol Sanders, a spokeswoman for the Corps of Engineers, said officials were reviewing Waxman's letter but had no immediate response.

Halliburton spokeswoman Wendy Hall pointed to the company's announcement of the contract in March, which she said revealed the extent of the work.

The release said: "KBR's initial task involves hazard and operational assessment, extinguishing oil well fires, capping oil well blowouts, as well as responding to any oil spills. Following this task, KBR will perform emergency repair, as directed, to provide for the continuity of operations of the Iraqi oil infrastructure."

Hall said KBR is assisting Iraq's oil ministry to get the oil system operating.

Waxman countered, "Only now, over five weeks after the contract was first disclosed, are members of Congress and the public learning that Halliburton may be asked to pump and distribute Iraqi oil under the contract."

Waxman has repeated the Corps' statement that the contract could be worth up to \$7 billion for up to two years, but the Corps said that figure was a cap based on a worst-case scenario of oil well fires. In fact, few wells were burning during the war with Iraq and the Corps said by early April, the company had been paid \$50.3 million.

High Times takes hit in court

'Guru of Ganja' sues magazine over company shares that went up in smoke

By Michelle Rushlo
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The founder of the pro-marijuana magazine *High Times* expressed the ideals of a generation when he called money "irrelevant" in 1976.

"Making money is not enough for us. Money and political 'power' ... strike us as irrelevant," Thomas King Forcade wrote in a column in the magazine, which is devoted to the cultivation and enjoyment of pot.

But nearly three decades after *High Times*' founding, money has become a very significant factor in a feud that is unfolding in an Arizona court.

The dispute is between a former editor and an ex-columnist on one side, and members of Forcade's family on the other.

At the center of the fight is a trust fund established by Forcade in 1974, the year *High Times* was founded, awarding control of the magazine and its related businesses. The fund's only assets were shares in *High Times*.

The shares were to be distributed to loyal employees who had served for more than 10 years by Jan. 1, 2000 — effectively transferring ownership of the publication from the nonprofit trust to longtime employees.

Those shares were distributed, but former editor and publisher Andy Kowl and columnist Ed Rosenthal, the self-described "guru of ganja," say they were unfairly cut out of the deal. They blame members of Forcade's family, including his cousin John Goodson, the Phoenix lawyer who oversaw the trust.

It is unclear how much the magazine and its related businesses are worth. Rosenthal suggests it could be tens of millions of dollars; Goodson says it is not worth as much as Rosenthal thinks, but he will not give any specific estimates. Rosenthal and Kowl have not said how big a piece of the business they believe they are entitled to.

Rosenthal and Kowl contend Goodson made sure Forcade's relatives benefited from the trust, while Rosenthal and Kowl were left out.

Goodson, however, said that Forcade empowered him to determine who should become a part-owner of the magazine under the terms set by Forcade.

Those people who received shares, including relatives, were loyal employees, he said. And Rosenthal and Kowl do not qualify because Kowl was once fired by Forcade and Rosenthal wrote his "Ask Ed" columns on marijuana growing and other stories as a freelance writer, Goodson said.

Rosenthal, who is awaiting sentencing on federal marijuana charges in Northern California, had his name on the masthead and contributed stories to *High Times* for 17 years. He said he has earned the right to be a trust beneficiary.

Kowl, who served as editor and publisher after Forcade committed suicide in 1978, said he was forced out by Goodson just as he would have qualified as a beneficiary.

The men have asked a probate judge to decide. Both sides submitted written arguments to the judge, who could set a hearing before ruling.

The glossy magazine often features self-mocking articles on growing marijuana, getting stoned and the politics of pot. It is unusual among renegade publications for its staying power, with a paid circulation listed in court papers as 220,000. Its editorial headquarters are located in New York.

"It has a large circulation and it's, in its area, a pretty well-respected publication," said professor John Burks, journalism department chairman at San Francisco State University and a former managing editor of *Rolling Stone*. "It's not just silly pages for people who get loaded all the time."

The magazine sprang from the counterculture movement in which Forcade was deeply involved. Forcade counted among his friends the Yippie prankster Abbie Hoffman.

"He was very much a leader of the counterculture, opposing the evils of government and the unfairness of classifying marijuana and hemp as illegal substances," Goodson said.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Military investigates jet shootdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon investigators suspect U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries may have shot down two coalition jets over Iraq because the systems mistook the planes for Iraqi missiles.

Investigations of the incidents — responsible for three of the war's five aircraft shootdown fatalities — are focusing on a system touted by the Army as a reliable missile-killer, but one which has been repeatedly plagued by problems with hitting its targets.

The father of Navy Lt. Nathan White, killed by Patriots on April 2, said he hopes the probe will lead to improvements that reduce the chances that American anti-missile systems will down friendly planes.

The U.S. military is investigating three Patriot incidents: the White case; the downing of a British Tornado jet on March 22 that killed both airmen aboard; and two days after the Tornado shootdown, when a U.S. F-16 pilot fired a missile at a Patriot battery, believing the radar had targeted his plane. While no one was injured, the pilot's missile did damage the Patriot radar battery.

Tornadoes continue to threaten Midwest

PIERCE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shell-shocked residents of Kansas and Missouri fearfully scanned the sky as wind-whipped rain and tornado

warnings returned just two days after a swarm of deadly tornadoes crashed through the region.

"Oh man. Oh man. Not this again!" Bill Shepherd shouted Tuesday as he lashed blue plastic over his furniture in the rain. "I swear, this weather has put the coffin nail in this little town, and nature just won't let us go in peace."

The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings for more than 30 counties across both states Tuesday afternoon. There were several reports of tornadoes but no injuries from the new batch of storms.

Two people were killed and at least seven others were injured when a severe storm system swept through southern Illinois late Tuesday. Tornadoes were reported in four counties.

Economists warn to watch for falling rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans could see short-term interest rates, already at a 41-year low, decline further next month if the struggling postwar economy doesn't show clear signs of a revival, economists say.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues on the Federal Open Market Committee, which sets interest rate policy in the United States, opted Tuesday to hold interest rates steady. But policy-makers opened the door to a possible rate reduction at their next meeting on June 24-25.

Already worried about sluggish

growth, Fed policy-makers raised a new concern — that the country could face deflation, a prolonged bout of falling prices. Though they indicated the chance of this was remote, it still represented a possible threat to the economy.

"Evidently the Federal Reserve believes that the economic rebound won't be strong enough to allay deflation concerns," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo. The probability that the Fed will cut the funds rate at its June meeting "has increased significantly," Sohn said.

One killed by bomb targeting missionaries

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the home of a Christian missionary couple in northern Lebanon, killing an Arab neighbor who attempted to dismantle it, security officials said yesterday.

Police said the bomb exploded overnight outside the house of a Dutch missionary and his German wife in Qubba, a neighborhood in the predominantly Sunni Muslim port city of Tripoli.

Neighbor Jamil Ahmed Rifai was killed instantly, said police in Beirut, some 50 miles south.

Military officials said the victim, a Jordanian Muslim who had converted to evangelism, was at the couple's house when they heard a noise outside.

Rifai found a bag shooting out sparks, the officials said. As he tried to dismantle the fuse, the bomb exploded, they said.

SARS death toll rising, borders enforced

BEIJING (AP) — World Health Organization experts were being sent to a crowded province in China where SARS is spreading fast, while new research published yesterday suggests the illness is much more deadly than other respiratory diseases.

As the global death toll from SARS approached 500, Russia considered imposing harsh restrictions along its border with China, where experts say the disease has yet to peak. Chinese officials arrested alleged Internet rumor mongers and revoked the licenses of doctors who refused to treat the infection.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson said China and the United States would work closer on SARS, although a senior Chinese official was noncommittal about providing U.S. scientists with specimens from patients.

The U.S. government has authorized immigration and customs inspectors at U.S. airports to use force to detain passengers who appear to have SARS symptoms, *The New York Times* reported yesterday. None had been detained so far, it said.

New findings in *The Lancet* medical journal show that SARS is killing one in five of patients hospitalized with the virus in hard-hit Hong Kong, including 55 percent of infected patients aged over 60.

In younger patients, the death rate could be as low as 6.8 percent, the study found.

FBI informant checks hope to prevent terror

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI is reviewing each of the thousands of people who provide it intelligence to make sure they are being handled properly and giving accurate, high-quality information.

The review began last summer after FBI Director Robert Mueller learned about alleged double agent Katrina Leung, now charged with giving the Chinese government classified information she took from her longtime lover, retired FBI counterintelligence agent James J. Smith.

The review is being done by an intelligence division task force answering to the FBI's No. 2 official, Deputy Director Bruce Gebhardt. The work involves checking sources' information for consistency and any contradictions by comparing it with other intelligence. Lie detector tests are being used in select cases.

"Counterintelligence and counterterrorism are top priorities, and human sources are the backbone," FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said. "We're taking a top-to-bottom look at every key asset to ensure that the information we're getting is valid."

Kortan declined to say whether the investigation has uncovered any other alleged double agents or wrongdoing by FBI personnel.

Although the exact number of FBI intelligence "assets" is secret, officials say it likely numbers in the low thousands. How much money is spent also is classified, but it is easily in the millions of dollars per year.

According to court documents, the FBI paid Leung \$1.7 million over two decades for information about China. That put her in the FBI's top echelon category, reserved for only the most valuable assets.

FBI intelligence assets, most of them operating in the United States, provide information about the inner politics, movements and plans of foreign governments or organizations such as terrorist groups. They differ from informants, who also are covert but are used to build cases against drug dealers, mobsters, corporate swindlers and other domestic criminals.

The review of intelligence assets is partly a response to the attacks of Sept. 11, when it became clear the FBI needed to recruit more informants for its new top priority of detecting terrorists and preventing attacks.

It was given urgency by the Leung

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case, in which Smith has been charged with gross negligence for allegedly giving her access to classified material during a sexual relationship that lasted most of two decades. The two, both of whom are married, appeared in public together with Leung even videotaping Smith's retirement party in 2000, according to court documents.

California Rep. Jane Harman, ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, has been briefed on the case and said the FBI is "hugely embarrassed."

The FBI is trying to assess the damage done, including whether national security secrets were given away and U.S. investigations of Chinese spying compromised.

Further complicating the case are allegations Leung also had an affair with William Cleveland, a former FBI counterintelligence agent based in San Francisco. Cleveland has not been charged and is cooperating, officials say, but that relationship also suggests that changes are needed in the way intelligence assets are handled and monitored, officials say.

Eventually, oversight of both intelligence assets and criminal informants will fall under the new FBI Office of Intelligence at headquarters. Mueller recently named Maureen Baginski, head of signals intelligence at the eavesdropping National Security Agency, as assistant FBI director in charge of those programs.

The internal intelligence review comes as Justice Department Inspector General Glenn A. Fine is putting the finishing touches on a classified 600-page report on the case of Robert Hanssen, once a top FBI counterintelligence agent who was sentenced last spring to life in prison for spying for Russia and the former Soviet Union.

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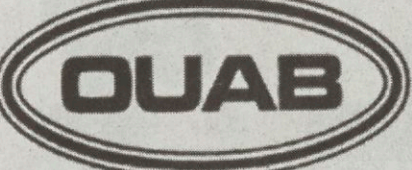
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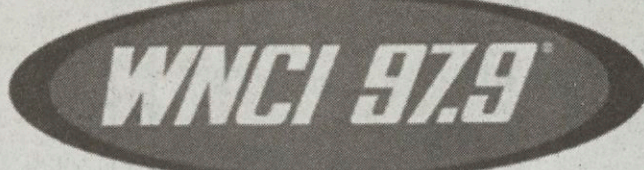
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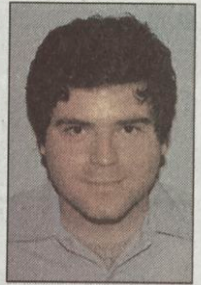
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Giving near-great actors their due

While everyone else was pushing and shoving in line at the multiplex to see the "X-Men" sequel this weekend, I spared myself the exhaustion by ducking into one of the Drexel theaters for a film aimed at moviegoers who are older than teenagers. As I came out of "The Good Thief," an idiosyncratic heist movie based on the French film "Bob Le Flambeur," I was both invigorated and dejected.

The invigoration was not new to me; it is something I'm used to feeling after just about every Nick Nolte performance. The dejection came from my realization that this lion of a performer who digs so deep with each role — from the obsessed general in Terence Malick's "The Thin Red Line" to the heartless artist in Martin Scorsese's "Life Lessons" — has for so long been neglected by the critical establishment while actors of lesser skill (Robert DeNiro comes to mind) are showered with praise and Oscars.

It also made me reflect on other unsung masters in Nolte's position, who plug away for years without the recognition they deserve, famous without being considered Great.

Perhaps some of Nolte's poor career choices have held him back in the public consciousness (his tally of jock movies and buddy comedies may only be rivaled by Burt Reynolds'), but one of the most reliable signs of a great actor is his ability to bring out the good in bad material. In this capacity, Nolte has been stellar.

Ditto for Danny DeVito, an unsung performer whose physical stature naturally limits his choice of roles, but who finds more possibilities with the opportunities he's given than any other actor in Hollywood. Compulsively watchable in comic roles, his big brown eyes come to life like a child's on Christmas morning. In rare dramatic turns, he's better still. The best monologue in recent memory came at the end of the little-seen "Big Kahuna," in which a solemn DeVito tells a young go-getter (Peter Facinelli) about all of the pratfalls that await him in life.

Neither Nolte nor DeVito have starred in anything close to a film masterpiece, but taken in self-contained moments, their work is as exemplary as that of any other actor alive.

I don't mean to neglect the neglected women, who are doubly invisible to critics as a result of the frequent one-dimensionality of their roles. Teri Garr, Angelica Huston, Brenda Blethyn — each have brought off performances that shame the films in which they appear. The single greatest turn by a contemporary actress arguably came from the notoriously overlooked Judy Davis, who tore into the frazzled divorcee in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives" with such authentic craziness that there may still be married men peeking around the sofa to see whether the coast is clear.

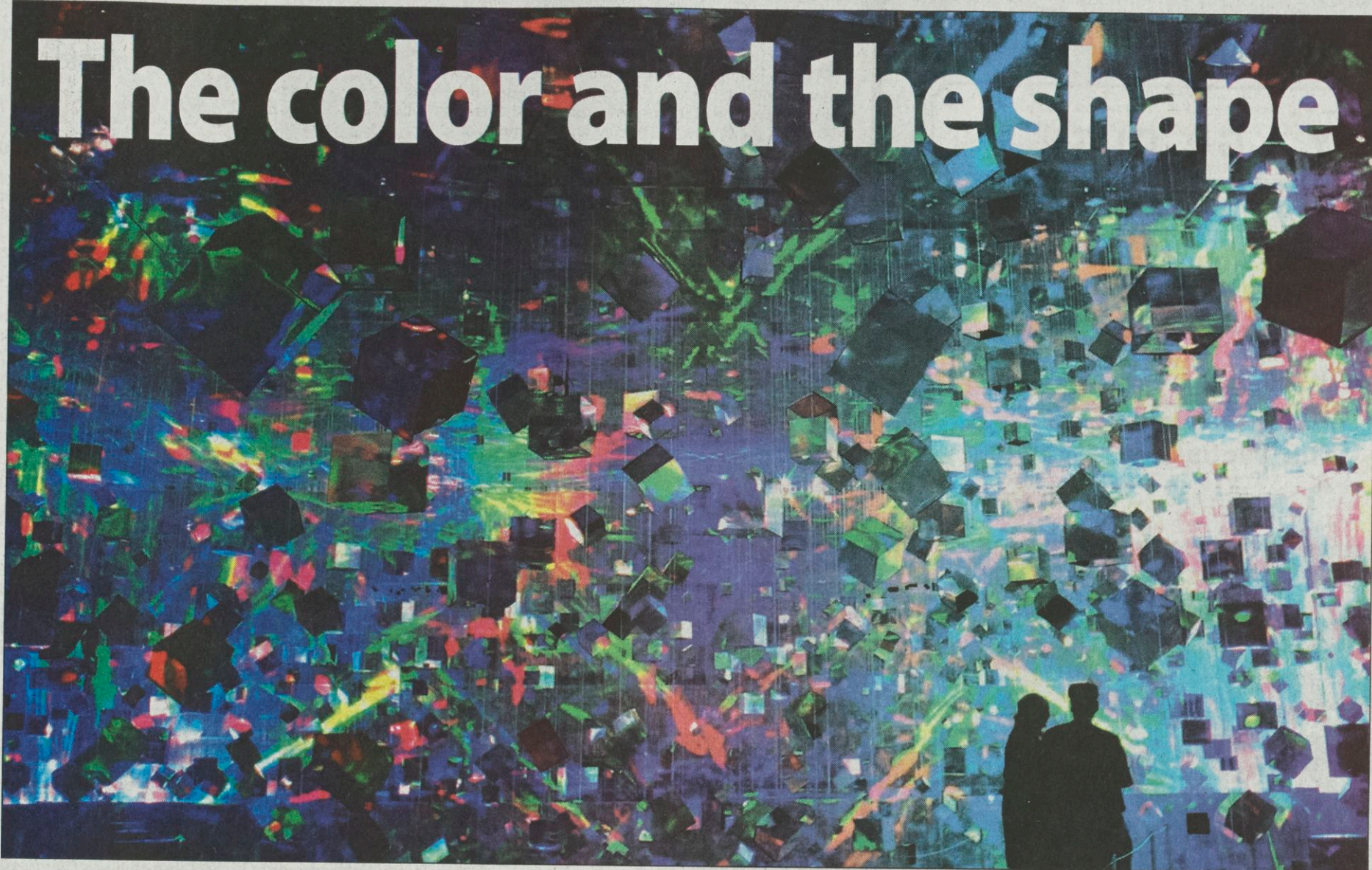
Often the most painful snubs occur because an actor's particular niche isn't taken seriously. For a long while this curse stalled Clint Eastwood's reputation, as strong, silent men of action weren't considered fodder for serious actors. Eastwood's talent has become more obvious with age, but a gonzo comic talent like Jim Carrey might have to wait a long time before people awaken to the rarity of his gifts. That he's a genius would seem obvious, but throw the word "actor" around and you'll get funny looks.

Then, of course, there are those performers who disappear so skillfully into their roles that we don't even realize how good they are until they're gone. I think that was the fate which awaited Jack Lemmon — the most brilliant chameleon ever to grace the screen — and it will probably haunt the legacies of Gene Hackman and Morgan Freeman, who with each performance seem to draw on the wisdom of three lifetimes despite barely raising their voices above a whisper.

There's hope yet to be had. Unlike the Joseph Cottens, Joel McCreas and Maureen O'Haras, the great underrated actors of today can rely on the rehabilitative power of home video, the medium through which so many film buffs have grown to appreciate their work. As long as "North Dallas Forty" lines the shelves at Blockbuster, Nick Nolte's tight-wearing renegade will always be cooler than Hugh Jackman's for those in the know.

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The color and the shape



Two patrons experience Hiro Yamagata's "Supernova³," an new Wexner Center-COSI exhibition fusing art and technology through the use of lasers, lights and mirrors. COURTESY OF THE WEXNER CENTER

State of the art

This is the third article in a three-day series examining the convergence of art and technology.

Walk-through art pairs Wexner and COSI for high-tech stimulation

By Jessica Hoffman
Lantern arts writer

The Wexner Center for the Arts has teamed up with COSI to present an exhibition that is as technical as it is aesthetic. "Supernova³," an installation of lasers, lights and mirrors created by Japanese artist Hiro Yamagata, combines the disciplines of both COSI and the Wexner Center.

"What his project shares with

both the field of science and the field of art is a desire to explore new possibilities in human experience and to forge a fresh path through creative and technological terrain," said Sherri Geldin, director of the Wexner Center.

The installation, housed at COSI, consists of two rooms. In the first room, the walls, floor and ceiling have been covered in reflective metallic sheets. Hundreds of mirrored cubes are suspended from transparent cords

to reflect the atmospheric lighting and lasers that surge through the room.

Small, hidden motors keep the cubes in uniform rotation. As visitors walk through the exhibit, they are surrounded by an artificial, virtually endless universe of sparkling light.

The exhibition also has a continuous loop which changes the hue of the entire room from electric green to blackish-purple and about every color combination in between.

As visitors enter the second room, the manic visual frenzy ceases, revealing an atmosphere

that is much more subdued, yet somewhat disconcerting. A fog of red, blue and yellow looms several feet over the viewers' heads, creating a feeling comparable to falling into a hole and watching the world go on above.

This manipulation of sensation plays a major part in Yamagata's work.

"Mostly, people talk about the science and art (combination) but for me, there is also literature and the situation part; what you are feeling and what you are sensing," Yamagata said.

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BOOK REVIEW

Democracy can't lick the world's boo-boos

By Shelley Davis
For the Lantern

For decades now, the United States has used democracy as the Band-Aid to cure any ailing country. A tyrannical dictator is in control? Just set up free elections. The economy is failing? Surely democracy can cure that.

But as Fareed Zakaria's fascinating new book "The Future of Freedom: Illiberal Democracy at Home and Abroad" suggests, democracy alone cannot cure all of society's problems.

A successful democracy requires a healthy economy, a dedicated leader and people who know what's best for them. When democracy doesn't work — and it often doesn't — it's often because a country lacks every one of those characteristics. The biggest problem with letting the general public have a say in governing itself is that the general public is usually not well-informed enough to cast a vote for what will truly help the country. After all, Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein were both elected by huge majorities, Zakaria points out.

Zakaria says the biggest problem with democracy is the endless cycle of elections, which breeds a system where decisions are made based on short-term political and electoral considerations rather than on social, economic and legal merits. This is where the author makes his major distinction. The democracies that work are liberal democracies or those that are concerned with individual, economic, political and religious liberty.

Increasingly, though, free elections lead to leaders who ignore constitutional limits on their power and who are guilty of massive human rights violations.

The book is especially interesting as the United States sets out to build a democracy in Iraq. The country was once home to a progressive society where art flourished and a large percentage of doctors and lawyers were women. Zakaria says Iraq could be returned to its liberal greatness, but if the administration isn't careful about the leadership it provides, the country might easily follow nations like Peru and Venezuela down the dangerous path of illiberal democracy.

Zakaria is a journalist, not a historian — a distinction with pros and cons. The book is a quick read, unlike many dense, footnote-laden books on politics. On the other hand, the book only skims the surface of the problems of most countries, despite Zakaria's seemingly expansive knowledge of the political histories of most of the world's countries.

The most interesting and in-depth section discusses why democracy typically fails in the Middle East, where pervasive economic and religious beliefs run counter to Western ideas on liberty and personal freedoms. In more successful Middle Eastern countries, like Morocco and Jordan, the non-elected leaders are often more progressive and open to liberal ideas than their citizens.

Surprisingly, Zakaria is most harsh toward what Americans have been brought up to believe is the greatest democracy of all — the United States. He points out, rightfully, that the country's political system is in shambles. Most Americans have grown disillusioned with a government they feel doesn't listen to them. But Zakaria says the real problem is just the opposite — they've actually grown disillusioned with a government that does

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ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN

The character Madame Armfeldt, played by Eileen Davis, takes a sip of the bubbly during "A Little Night Music."

Sex and politics as music

Ohio State's rendition of Sondheim's 'Night Music' a 'fantasy for adults'

By Brian Duff
Lantern arts writer

Steven Sondheim's long-running musical "A Little Night Music" will be performed tomorrow and Saturday by the Ohio State University Opera/Musical Theater in Weigel Auditorium.

The show will be guest directed by the critically acclaimed British director Paul Curran and is among the most ambitious productions undertaken by the Musical Theater.

"Steven Sondheim's works require a certain type of presentation, which does produce some

difficulties," said producer Patrick Woliver.

Curran, who has directed operas and musicals around the world and has spent time as an assistant to Baz Luhrmann, was recruited because of the relative inexperience of the predominantly student cast.

"He is internationally recognized and sought after and has a unique way of getting what he wants from the students by tapping into their imagination," Woliver said.

"He is one of the best directors I think I've ever worked with; he's quite brilliant," said

Eileen Davis, professor of vocal performance, and the only non-student in the cast.

Humbled by his colleagues' praise, Curran cites the students as the real stars.

"I've found the students hugely responsive — I came here as a professional in my field, and they met me at my level, which is wonderful," Curran said.

For the Theater, the show is a teaching process first, and a finished product later.

"The final product is important, but it was never the 'raison d'etre for us," Woliver said.

Despite the relative experience of some of the cast, others are undergraduates with little or

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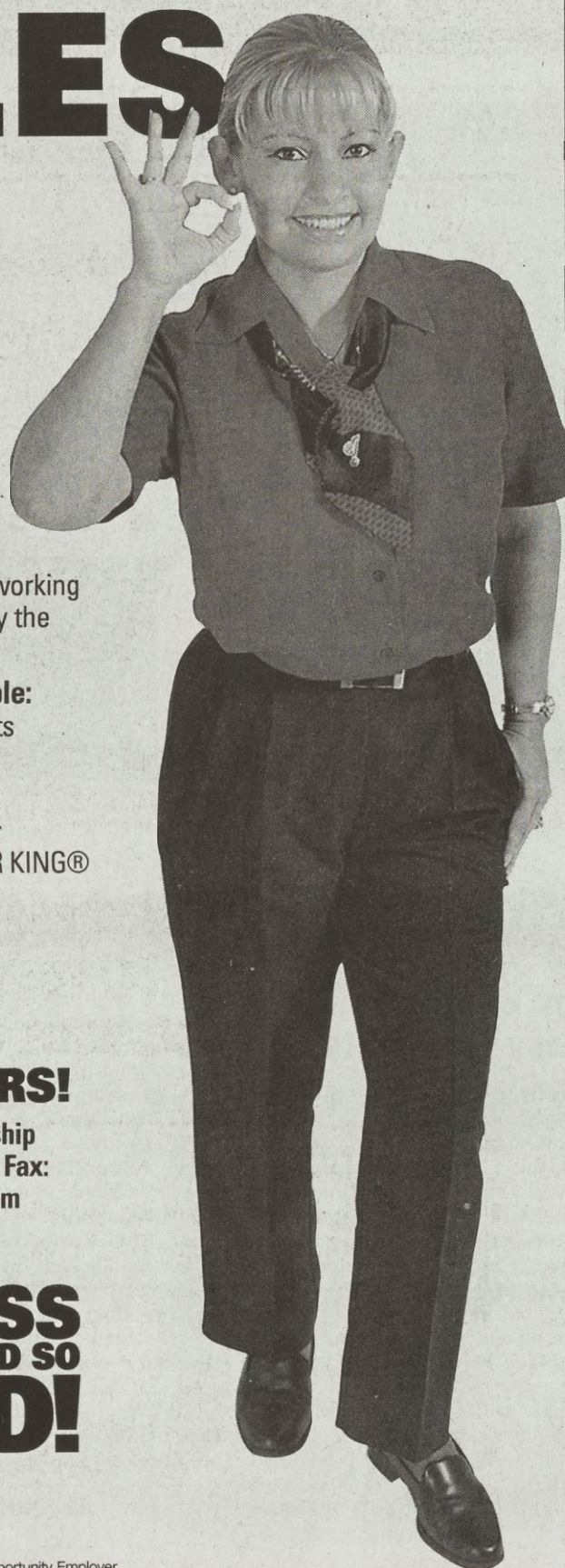
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tribute to New York CityColumbus ensemble will have two shows
featuring classics of American musicBy Scott Creighton
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Jazz Orchestra, in association with the Jazz Arts Group, salutes New York City in presenting "We Love New York," Saturday and Sunday at the Southern Theater.

The show is part of the popular "Great American Songbook" subscription series, and will cover songs from Broadway's biggest productions to the soulful sounds of Harlem. "The Great American Songbook" refers to a special arrangement of songs that have become genre and American standards over the years. These are songs that people are generally familiar with — representing everything the genre has to offer.

"All of the tunes that will be played have a definite New York theme," said Robert Breithaupt, executive director of the Jazz Arts Group.

"First, with the war ending, there is nothing at all political behind this. This show has been planned for some time, and obviously with what happened in New York, it wasn't a good time to have it then," Breithaupt said.

"This is strictly about the great music that has to do with New York. Music-wise, they're going to be playing tunes from the musical 'West Side Story,' as well as songs like 'On Broadway,' and 'New York, New York,'" he said.

"These are great songs, not just New York songs, but American songs. There are special arrangements for all the songs that they'll be playing, just like we do for all the numbers in our shows," Breithaupt said.

"We Love New York" will feature some of Columbus' own best-known celebrities, including popular-jazz

artist Arnett Howard; jazz singer Heanette Williams; and pianist, keyboard player, and vocalist Dave Powers. Television personality Cabot Rea from NBC 4 will also be involved in the event, as will Aaron Diehl, the winner of a Jazz Arts Group sponsored high school competition.

"The competition that he won is a statewide competition, and it's really special to have Aaron with us," Breithaupt said. "Hank Marr was one of the finest-jazz musicians to come out of Columbus, and the competition is quite and honor to win. We're happy that he'll (Diehl) be here."

Diehl, 18, is a Juilliard hopeful and was identified as being an outstanding young Ohio jazz musician in tribute to Marr, who had a life-long dedication to education and music. The Jazz Arts Group's decision to have a competition like this was not to just honor Marr, but to also fulfill their mission of music and education.

The group's primary goal is to expose the public to great-jazz artists, but realize without acknowledging and educating the next generation of artists, it could hurt the genre and the art form. As a result, and to show their commitment to all aspects of jazz, Diehl will be a featured soloist on piano at the "We Love New York" shows.

The guest artists at the event will be joining up with artistic director Emeritus, Ray Eubanks, and the 18-piece Columbus Jazz Orchestra — which is regarded as featuring some of the finest jazz musicians in the nation.

A New York-themed show is something that has been planned for some time, but after the Sept. 11 attacks, the Jazz Arts Group and Columbus Jazz Orchestra didn't think it was an appropriate time to

*"These are great songs, not just New York songs, but American songs."*Robert Breithaupt
executive director of the Jazz Arts Group

have the shows.

"We had something scheduled right around the time of Sept. 11, but it just didn't seem like it was in very good taste," Eubanks said. "It just didn't seem right to us, so we ended up postponing anything that we wanted to do that had anything to do with the city. If people come to the shows now, and it helps them to remember, then that's great; but this show has been in the works for a long time."

The Jazz Arts Group and Columbus Jazz Orchestra expect the New York theme will be one of the more popular draws of the "Great American Songbook" series because New York City has long been considered one of the great epicenters of American jazz.

Both parties think people will take advantage of the opportunity to not only hear a night of great jazz, but also to hear some of the popular Broadway hits, and pieces like Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind." The theme is not limited to just New York artists, and emotional songs about the city, but anything that refers to well-known areas of the city in a geographic sense is fair game.

"A theme is what catches the eye of the ticket buyers," said Margaret Barr, director of operation and orchestra anager.

"I think that we've used the Broadway theme a little too much, and it isn't supposed to be just about Broadway. It's supposed to represent a wider array of music like you would find in New York," Barr said. "Also, we have such wonderful local musicians, and Ray Eubanks really wanted to feature some musicians that may not have been featured before."

"We will have people coming in from New York that might not be familiar with what's going on in the area, and I think Ray just wanted to make sure that he got everybody together on stage," she said. "He just wants everybody to come out and have a really great time."

The "We Love New York" shows will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Southern Theater. Tickets are \$28-\$38 for the general public and \$10 for students.

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Broadway abuzz about Tony

'Gypsy,' 'La Boheme' expected to fare well when nods are announced Monday

By Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Gypsy" and "Nine." And what about "La Boheme"? And then there's Peter Nichols' "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and Eugene O'Neill's monumental family drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," not to mention the Greek tragedy "Medea."

When the 2003 Tony Award nominations are announced Monday, expect the biggest battles to be among the old, not the new. Revivals, in both the musical and play categories, could provide most of the spirited competition for Broadway's highest honor.

The season has been a strange one for Broadway's box office, with an unusually cold winter, the four-day musicians strike, the U.S.-led war in Iraq and the general economic malaise contributing to a slippage in business.

Still, there has been one smash musical hit — "Hairspray" — and several productions that have done well because of their stars: "Our Town," Paul Newman; "Salome," Al Pacino; and "Life (x) 3," Helen Hunt and John Turturro.

"Hairspray," based on the cult John Waters film comedy about a chubby high school girl, most likely will come out on top with nominations.

Nominees will be announced at Sardi's, the theater-district restaurant, with John Lithgow and Melanie Griffith doing the honors. Lithgow was a Tony winner last year for "Sweet Smell of Success," while Griffith goes into the cast of "Chicago" in July to play Roxie Hart. And she has another reason for hanging around Broadway. Her husband, Antonio Banderas, currently stars in a revival of "Nine," the 1982 Tony winner for best musical.

"Nine," the saga of a woman-obsessed film director, is expected to be one of the top contenders and is a model of what a good revival should be — a celebration of what was on stage in the past but reimagined for the present. The Maury Yeston-Arthur Kopit musical is a shoo-in for a musical-revival nomination along with



AP FILE PHOTO

Brian Dennehy and Vanessa Redgrave star in the Broadway revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." The play is among those being considered for Tony Award nominations to be announced on May 12.

"Gypsy" and "La Boheme," Baz Luhrmann's youthful version of the Puccini opera.

To fill out the category, the fourth slot will most likely be "Man of La Mancha," starring Brian Stokes Mitchell.

Banderas should get a nomination in the actor-musical category. His main competition will be Harvey Fierstein, playing the lovely Edna Turnblad in "Hairspray." Marissa Jaret Winokur, who plays Fierstein's daughter in the show, will nab an actress-musical nomination. So will Bernadette Peters, pulling the come-

back of the year as Rose, the ultimate stage mother in "Gypsy."

Initial reports, when "Gypsy" was in previews, were not good for Peters or the musical, regarded by many in theater as the best ever written, with a book by Arthur Laurents, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. But by the time it opened May 1, both had triumphed.

Nominations mean national television exposure on the Tony telecast, 8-11 p.m. June 8 on CBS, and a shot at more ticket sales. Also, Tony nominators tend to favor shows that are still running.

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Yamagata's interest in both sensation and space exploration started at an early age.

"My father worked for NASA when I was in high school," he said. "One of my first projects was recording the wind songs made by the shuttles."

Yamagata's current fascination, light, follows in the tradition of many influential artists.

Robert Irwin and James Turrell started the Light-and-Space movement in California in the 1960s. Turrell created pieces using colored lights and the glow they cast upon the walls of a gallery. Irwin used natural light and various filters to realize his artistic visions.

Now, Yamagata's work is paving the way for the visual art of the future, said Jeff Kipnis, curator of the Wexner Center and the exhibit.

"I think his work is at the forefront of a whole new attitude about how to make art, why to make art and how to use technology," he said.

"Supernova 3" runs through September 1. The exhibit is included with general admission to COSI and is free for Wexner Center members and Ohio State students with valid Buck IDs.

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nothing but listen to them.

His premise is simple — people tend to yearn for a strong leader, someone they can rally behind and trust to make difficult, reasoned decisions for them. When lawmakers are constantly polling to try to understand the "public pulse," those for whom they're making decisions begin to lose respect for their ambivalence.

Americans generally distrust the U.S. Congress, where laws regulating every aspect of society are passed daily. These legislators try to listen to what the people who elected them are saying, but they can only hear the loudest voices — those of the powerful Washington lobbyists. The book mourns this widespread counterculture because it means only those who can provide money to run campaigns influence policy.

Alternately, look at the institution Americans routinely say they trust most: the U.S. Supreme Court, where justices are appointed, not elected. Zakaria says people intrinsically trust the high court because they believe it can separate itself from the endless electoral cycle, and focus on making decisions that are good for the country, and not just their constituents. Whether that is true is irrelevant, but it helps prove the author's point — people often don't want democracy because they don't believe they are equipped to make political and economic decisions.

"The Future of Freedom" should be required reading for the leaders who are just beginning the daunting task of rebuilding Iraq because it offers a realistic guideline for implementing democracy; and all Americans should listen to Zakaria's sobering account of why their own Western-style democracy is failing before hailing it as a cure-all.

This book was provided for review by Barnes and Noble Booksellers in the Lennox Town Center.

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no experience, especially with musical theater. Many were cast on the virtue of their potent singing voices.

However, Woliver does not see the cast's inexperience as a liability.

"Their abilities are reflected in their imagination," he said.

Davis has been very helpful because she is not only a cast member, but to many of the cast, she is also their teacher.

"She's been a great example to the kids, especially when she occasionally gets it wrong," said Curran.

For Davis, everything about the show — her role, the cast, and the director — has been perfect. Following spring graduation, Davis plans to retire. Although she will likely continue to appear in shows, this will be the last in which she can relate to the cast at such a personal level.

"I think it is absolutely perfect for me; I suppose you could say that this is my swan song," Davis said.

The show centers on Madam Armfeldt — a wealthy, former courtesan played by Davis; her more prudish daughter, Desiree and her innocent granddaughter, Fredrika.

Although Davis may be the star, the story centers around its youngest member, Fredrika, aged 13.

"Fredrika is the central character in the piece. She observes everything, and is the sounding board for all the adults who come to her with their problems," Curran said.

For Davis, the bawdy sexuality and naked ambition of Madam Armfeldt proved very attractive.

"I enjoyed the role very much. She is an older, sophisticated lady in the higher class of society. She has been a courtesan — which helped her move in aristocracy, and now she has all the trappings," she said.

These "trappings" include chateaus and clothing, but not the respect of her daughter, an actress.

The outcome of this and several other subplots help create an intricate web of stories centering around the relationships between couples.

"It is a sophisticated sex comedy about human relationships and human ambition. It's a funny piece, with great songs," said Curran.

For Curran, the show develops an understanding for all the intangible elements of life.

"Sex — who's sleeping with whom; Religion — a bizarre vein of Lutheran Protestantism; and Politics — the sexual politics of couples," he said.

Called alternatively a "fantasy for adults" or an "adult fairytale," the show is a strictly 18 and over affair. Davis warns not to bring children.

"It does have some slightly graphic sex scenes — although not nearly as bad as on the television," she said.

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The Upper Arlington Civic Association's Memorial Day 5 Mile Race is offering a discount for interested Ohio State students.

The race cost is \$18 up to May 16 and \$20 after that date, but for OSU students who present a valid OSU ID card when applying can get a \$5 discount. All participants will receive giveaway items from vendors. Food and drinks will be available after the race for all participants.

Interested students can register at FrontRunner, which is located on Lane Avenue near North Star Road. Application are available online at www.premierraces.com or www.uaca.org. The first 600 entrants for the Five Mile Race receive a T-shirt.

Soccer donations kick off 'Iraqi Aid'

Major League Soccer and its teams, official suppliers and fans will kick off the "Iraqi Aid" soccer ball and equipment donation program this weekend at the Columbus Crew game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone who donates a soccer ball will receive one free ticket per ball donated to the Crew game against the New York/New Jersey Metrostars May 31. The voucher must be redeemed at the Crew Stadium box office prior to the Metrostars' game.

Jackets maintain sting on offense

(AP) The Columbus Blue Jackets signed two of their top three scorers last season to contracts yesterday.

Forward Geoff Sanderson signed a three-year deal, while forward David Vyborny agreed to terms for next season. The team declined to disclose terms of the contracts.

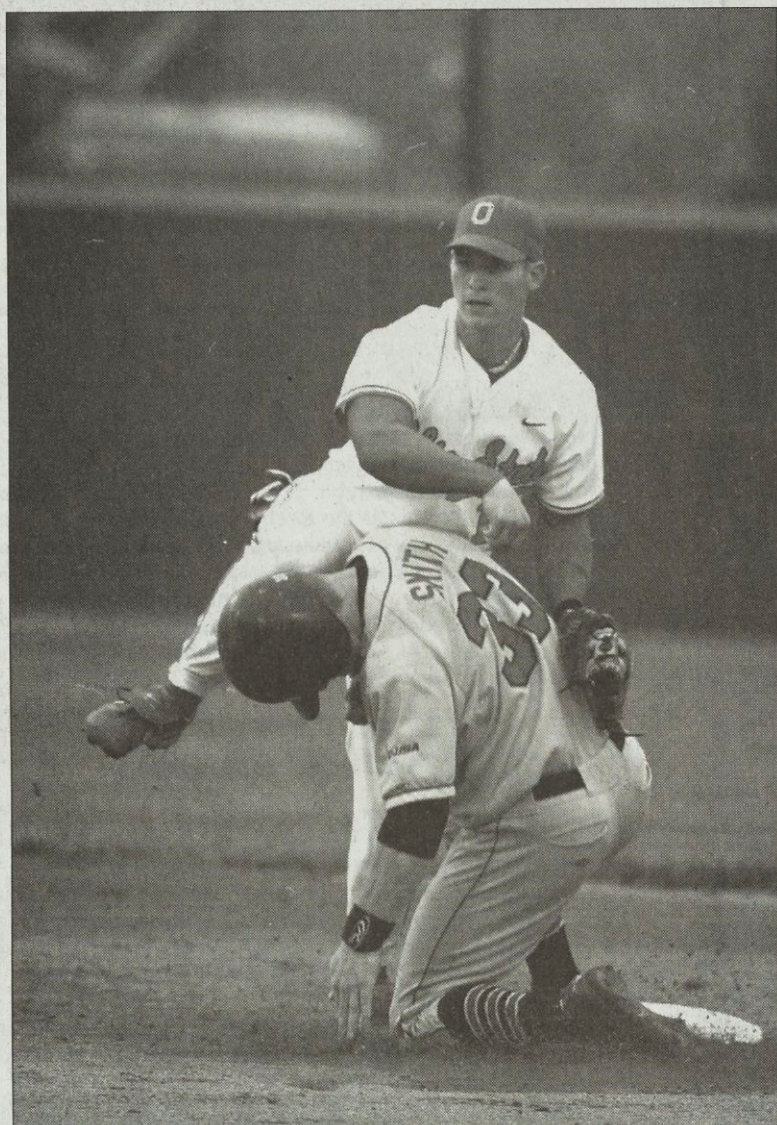
Sanderson, 31, had 34 goals and 33 assists for 67 points in 82 games last season, hitting the 30-goal mark for the sixth time in his NHL career and second in three seasons as a Blue Jacket. He rebounded from an injury-plagued season to post his best year since 1996-97 when he totaled 36 goals and 67 points for Hartford. Sanderson led Columbus and ranked 18th in the NHL with a club record 34 goals and set club marks for power play goals (15, tied for sixth in the league) and shots on goal (286, 8th best in the NHL).

NBA All-Rookie team led by Yao, Stoudemire

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie of the Year Amare Stoudemire and No. 1 overall draft choice Yao Ming were unanimous choices for the NBA All-Rookie team announced yesterday.

Phoenix forward Stoudemire, who entered the league straight from high school, and Houston center Yao both received the maximum 56 points in balloting by the league's head coaches.

Miami's Caron Butler (55 points), Orlando's Drew Gooden (45) and Denver's Nene Hilario (40) also made the team.



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Ohio State second baseman Drew Anderson dodges Cincinnati designated hitter Jake Smith's attempt to break up a double play in yesterday's game at Davis Stadium. The Buckeyes cruised to a 17-0 win.

Snavelly celebrates 21st birthday in style

OSU right fielder's blast helps propel baseball team to 17-0 win over Cincinnati

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

While his 21st birthday was kept low key yesterday, Ohio State right fielder Christian Snavelly celebrated it in a big way on the diamond with Cincinnati.

Snavelly belted a three-run homer that sailed 400 feet and dented the top of the scoreboard in the third inning. On the night, he finished 3-for-5 and helped the Buckeyes (31-15, 15-9 Big Ten) shell the Bearcat pitching staff. The Buckeyes got 19 hits en route to the biggest margin of victory this season with a 17-0 drubbing at Davis Stadium.

"The bats woke up from the past weekend," said Snavelly, referring to last weekend's lack of an offensive performance versus Michigan, which churned out 11 runs.

With the shutout, OSU pushed its scoreless mid-week inning streak to 45 as right-handed starter Mike Madsen (5-1) pitched effectively. He went five innings, giving up one hit and striking out five. Relief performances

by left-hander Trent Luyster and righty Justin Myers, who each pitched two innings with little problems. A Cincinnati base runner didn't reach third base until the eighth inning.

"I thought Mike Madsen and Trent Luyster pitched 'very well,'" said OSU manager Bob Todd. "We are trying to get them more innings because the more work they get, the better off they'll be."

Madsen, who is regarded as a relief pitcher, got the nod yesterday to start and said he enjoys pitching the mid-week games.

"I'm not very happy with the way I've been pitching in the Big Ten, but I like these weekday starts; it allows me more innings of work," Madsen said.

As for the offensive slugfest, it seemed all too easy as the Buckeyes spaced out their scoring nicely, getting four in the first inning, six in the third and five in the fifth. Two home runs by second baseman Drew Anderson and one by first baseman Paul Farnacci paced OSU's offensive outburst.

"It was one of those nights," Todd said. "We hit the ball fairly well tonight, and it was in the place (Cincinnati) wasn't. I like how our players relaxed at the plate."

Anderson awoke from a 3-for-17 slump when he hit his sixth and seventh home runs of the season in the

second and eighth innings.

"Lately I haven't been hitting the ball too well," Anderson said. "I've been trying to flatten out my swing a little bit, my head's been dipping a little bit, and so I'm trying to straighten that out."

The 1,056 Buckeye fans in attendance knew it was going to be an easy win when Bearcat starting pitcher Justin Minges (1-1) couldn't survive the first inning. Finding the plate was a major problem for Minges, who walked two straight batters and got knocked around for four runs.

Cincinnati manager Brian Cleary sent out five more pitchers to the mound. Brad Hunt ran into the most trouble, allowing seven runs on seven hits.

Todd said OSU's 4-1 victory over Cleveland State on Tuesday and yesterday's win will help keep the momentum going for the Buckeyes as the regular season is starting to wind down.

The Buckeyes, who are in second place in the Big Ten, are out of contention for the first seed in the tournament because Minnesota has it wrapped up. OSU is now focused on a more realistic goal of becoming the second seed in the Big Ten tournament.

"This win is going to help us at the end of the season and into the postseason," Todd said.

Men's lacrosse makes it to Maryland

By Mike Price
Lantern sports writer

All huddled together in the Varsity Club Sunday night, the Ohio State men's lacrosse team anxiously waited to see who its opponent would be in the NCAA tournament.

Too bad 10 minutes before ESPN-NEWS was scheduled to announce the pairings, phone calls from players' Internet-surfing parents informed them their first-ever tournament game would be against Maryland.

Even though the surprise was already known, it could not subdue the thrilling moment for players after hearing it broadcast on national television.

"Everybody was so excited," said OSU goalie Tony Russo. "It was kind of a surprise we aren't playing Georgetown or Virginia — which would have been cool too — but we've already played them before. We as a group have never played Maryland."

The No. 17 Buckeyes (9-3, 4-1 GWLL) received an automatic bid into the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championship after claiming the Great Western Lacrosse League title. This is OSU's first NCAA tournament berth in the program's 50-year history.

For the third-seeded Terrapins (10-3), this will mark the 26th overall appearance in the tournament — which is the third most of any school since 1971. They will host the game at noon this Sunday at the leg-

endary Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

"The opportunity to go to College Park and play in Byrd Stadium is just something you can't explain," said OSU coach Joe Breschi. "There's been Final Fours there; all these guys have seen the Final Four in College Park, Md., so it's just an exciting thing."

OSU looks to make the most of its trip at the tournament against a No. 4 Maryland team that last made the NCAA finals in 1998, losing 15-5 to Princeton. The Terrapins have won all three meetings against OSU, including a 16-2 wallop at College Park in 1994.

Buckeye attacker and captain Mike Norton realizes how much NCAA experience Maryland has but said the team doesn't have time to worry about that.

"We're looking at it as if it's just another game," he said.

Breschi has instructed his players to think of the tournament as a brand new season by having them focus on things a team usually does at the beginning of the year.

"Everybody is 0-0," Russo said. "We want to start as if it's a new season and go back to the basics because towards the end of the season, you can get a little sloppy."

"Every little thing counts this week — every pass you make, every shot you take, everything is going to matter," he said.

Maryland poses a problem for OSU with its defense, limiting ACC and non-conference teams to an

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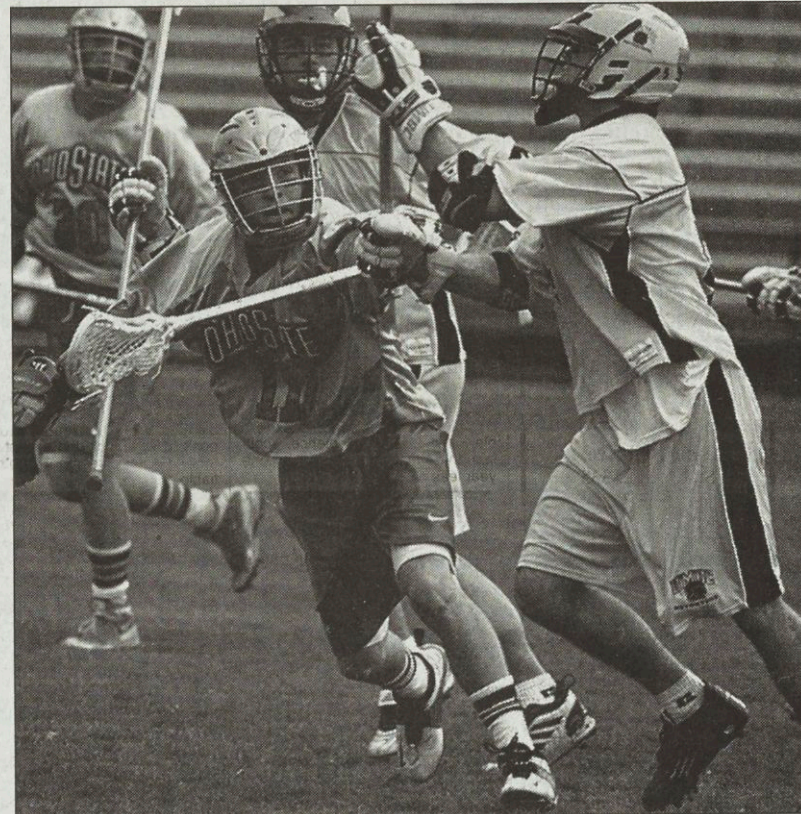
average of 6.88 goals, while its offense has scored an average of 11.86 goals this season. In order to combat the Terrapins' stifling defense, patience on offense is being emphasized at practice this week.

"The biggest thing for us offensively is to push transition when you have it and be patient when you don't," Breschi said. "We have to be patient and pick our shots when we shoot and have quality shots."

Since all teams can study videos of one another and talk to opposing coaches, there is no secret to how teams play. Breschi said he is going to try and change all of that come Sunday with the Buckeyes.

"Defensively for us, we're going to throw some different looks at them and try to make them adjust to us, as opposed to us playing their game," he said.

Emotions will be running high for OSU, with this being the biggest game in men's lacrosse history. If the Buckeyes can continue this memorable season with a vic-



ADAM GODFREY/THE LANTERN
Ohio State midfielder Tom Randisi (11) and the rest of the men's lacrosse team will be playing in the NCAA Lacrosse Championships for the first time in the program's 50-year history.

tory over the Terrapins, they will move onto the quarterfinals to play either Massachusetts or Hofstra on May 17.

"We're going to be excited to play, but I don't want the guys

tight," Breschi said. "I want them to be loose, relaxed and enjoy this experience. This is what it's all about, what every kid dreams about growing up, to have the opportunity to play in Byrd Stadium. I think

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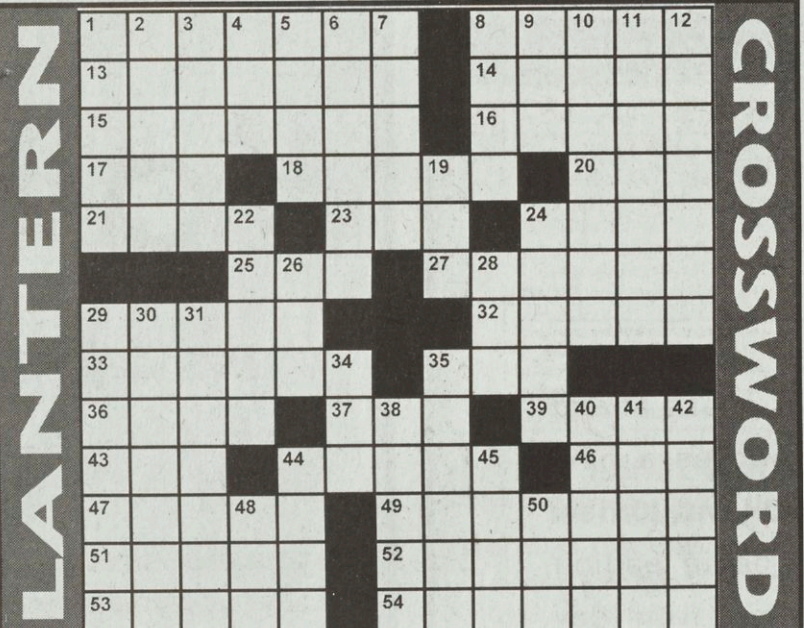
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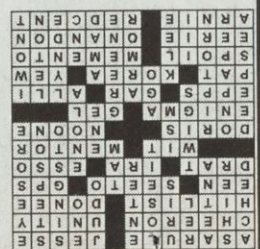
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Amended Winter, 2002

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19th @ SUMMIT. Available now. Extra nice, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$395 & up. Call 837-8778.

62 E. 11th Ave. Great location, very close to campus. 2 bedroom townhouses featuring central air, gas heat, off-street parking, and on-site laundry. \$480/mo. Call Steve at 614-297-9926. Can be seen at www.apartmentsoffcampus.com/bra-ton

NEIL & Eighth Grad House. Great building/excellent location. furnished rooms, clean, quiet & secure. Call 885-5588. \$300 includes utilities.

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Summer and Fall
 80/130 W. Lane
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All units w/ A/C
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 • Short term leases avail!
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106 E. 13th Ave. Large Studio, clean secure building, full kitchen & bath, heat & water paid. Free DSL! A/C, laundry facilities. Both furnished & unfurnished. 1 block to campus. \$350/month. \$300 deposit. Call Joe 614/580-6521 www.heder-agroup.com

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1518 WORTHINGTON St. fall rental, furnished efficiency. Close to medical buildings. Newer carpet, clean, water & gas included. \$325/month. Call for showing D&L Properties, 470-3359.

628 STINCHCOMB Dr. #9, sublet June 1-Sept. 20, extension available. coin laundry, furnished, parking, pool, fitness center. 351 sq. ft. \$440/month + utilities. 784-0129

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. Extensively remodeled studio suites in prime locations. Air-conditioning, on-site laundry facilities, off-street parking. Furniture available. \$385-\$425/month. All utilities paid 291-5001.

E. 12TH, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Newly painted. Clean, quiet. Suitable for one person. Laundry nearby. Walking distance to law school. \$400/mo (deposit \$150). Water paid. 263-5613. Rental agreement term negotiable.

NEIL, NORTH end of campus, 2 1/2 blocks from Lane. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Parking. Clean. \$475/mo, (deposit \$200), utilities included. Suitable for one person. Rental agreement term negotiable. 263-5613.

SINGLE ROOM, share kitchen & bath. 137 W. 9th. \$250/month, utilities paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE now! Parking, coin-op laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. 40 Chittenden #2. ONLY \$325/month. RZ Realty 486-7070.

FOR FALL. Furnished studio, 137 W. 9th 1st floor, own kitchen/bath, private entrance. \$425. (now - 8/31/03). Gas/electric/water paid. 486-2095, 561-5058.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY-STUDIO. 222 W. Lane Avenue, all utilities paid, rent is \$645/month. If interested call 614-657-6284.

RIVERWATCH TOWER efficiency. Parking, water, sewage, basic cable, security, convenience, coin laundry. Available on May 1 for one year lease. Contact 781-1326.

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0 UTILITIES! Victorian Village, 10 min walk to Medical Center, graduate/professional students in building. \$400/month, no pets/smokers. 989-4588.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 Bedroom & Efficiency/Studio Apartments

Going Fast!!!
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1456 Neil Ave. - Grad House, move in today! Plus bedroom, cooking & bath. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner - Broker, 421-7117

1456 NEIL Avenue-Grad House, Free High Speed Internet, 12' x 17' living room! Plus bedroom, cooking & bath. Ask about Rent Special. Non-smoking, utilities paid, laundry, AC, quiet & clean. <http://members.ee.net/teking/> Owner-Broker 421-7117.

86 W. LANE, 1 bdr, fall rental, living room, refrigerator, microwave, efficiency. \$325/mo. \$325 security deposit. 12 mo. lease. 296-8487.

AVAILABLE 12 months or 2 1/2 months from July 1, or from September to June 2004. Security guard, laundry, study-room, 5 minute walk from OSU. 442-6846.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 bedroom apartment w/ brand new furniture! great location on E. Northwood & High. only \$515/month. price includes water. call 294-1684 for an appointment.

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31 E. Frambes - just a stone's throw from High across from the Ctr-Rtn. leather furniture, C/A, DW, new appliances & more. call today 294-1684.

33 E. 14th Ave. Small, 2 BDR. Short lease, available now. Secure, prime location, AC, parking available. \$325/mo, utilities paid. 946-0966.

E. 14TH, 2 1/2 blocks from High. 2 BDR, kitchen, living room, bath, private entrance. Clean, quiet. Suitable for 2 people. \$475/mo. \$200 deposit, utilities included except electricity. Rental agreement term negotiable. 263-5613.

FREE 1ST month! Victorian Village, 5 minute walk to Medical Center. \$650/mo, water/electric paid, graduate/professional students in building. No pets/smokers. 989-4588.

GREAT LOCATION. E. Northwood Ave. fenced in backyard/patio, water/electric paid, permit parking, graduate/professional students, references, no pets, no smoking. 286-4039.

IUKA PK Commons - great 2 bedroom floor plan, conveniently located on the East residential bus line @ 442 E. Northwood Ave. new furniture, new carpet & windows, C/A, off-street parking, on-site laundry & more! call 294-1684 for an appointment today.

LUX. NEWLY furnished in secure, quiet 10 unit bldg. Includes washer, microwave, cable TV, all linens, kitchen dishes etc. on-site laundry, camera monitored off-street parking. Will consider flex. lease terms. Low security deposit. Has everything. Just bring tooth brush. \$735/month. Ph: 299-5345.

SOME OF Campus Best. Modern, Spacious 2 BDR apartment/townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, 8 minute walk to OSU Union, central AC, W/W carpet, private parking. \$550-590/mo. 267-7508.

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Call to see the model.
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ovated 3 & 4 bedroom house. New
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large, nice 1 & 2 bedroom, great loca-
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locations, parking, air conditioning,
dishwasher, washer and dryer. 273-
7775.

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nice 2 to choose from, rent starts at
\$950 Dave 206-6666.

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houses & apts. 4-3 bedrooms, LR,
DR, off-street parking, call Bob 792-
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BDR, 2 car garage, \$975/mo. 899-
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ed, very nice. \$950/month. 939-
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tenden. Large kitchen, W/D, pet,
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43 E. 14th Ave. summer/fall. 736-
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turing locked building entry, on-site
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locations. Air-conditioning,
on-site laundry, full kitchen, off-street
parking. Furniture available. \$385-
\$425/month. All utilities paid! 291-
5001.

DELUXE EFFICIENCY- 92 E. 11th
Ave. Very clean, neat, water & elec-
tricity paid, a/c, no pets, free parking.
NS- 325-9390/month. 457-8409,
631-2282.

EFFICIENCIES- AVAILABLE now. A/C,
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136 Chittenden. \$305-\$325. Water,
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194 E. 13th. Large unit, C/A, coin-
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1 BEDROOM apartments, large
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Park & rec center. Features A/C,
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commercial space near Tuttle Park &
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1545 INDIANOLA Ave. 1 Bedroom
flats that offer central air, dishwash-
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1561 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Roomy
1 bedroom flat located close to
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\$625. 1708 Summit, 3 bdr flt, C/A, W/D, included, off-street parking, HW floors, pets OK. Platinum-rentals.com, 774-5163.

\$675. 34 E. 11th, C/A, DW, coin operated laundry, off-street parking, modern unit with updates throughout, pets ok. (614)774-3163.

\$675.00 - Large 3 bedroom town near High, huge apartments, remodeled, dishwasher, w/d, wood floors, safe, a/c, parking, minibus now & fall 253-8182. www.theuniversitycommons.com

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3 bedroom for Fall
SW campus. Beautiful 3 story townhouse, 2 full bath, gas heat, C/A, DW, W/D, off-street parking, McClellan St (1 street west of King Ave. west of High) \$795/month + utilities
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Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom flats, 2 full bath, Large bdrms, DW, C/A, gas heat, off-pkg, on-site laundry, on E. Residential blvd. 252 E. 12th Ave. \$750/month + utilities.
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111 E. Norwich, 3 BDR apartment. Very spacious w/den & large rooms, DW, AC, W/D, off-street parking. \$800/mo. Call 261-3600.

112-114 E. 11th Ave. - 3 bedroom half double dishwasher, off-street parking, front porch. A/C, Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

152-160 E. 11th Ave. - Large 3 bedroom townhomes feature new windows, w/d hook-up in basement, & front porch. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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1417-1423 HUNTER - 3 bedroom townhomes with a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1430 NEIL - Large 3 bedroom, all new kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, high ceilings, with parking available. \$995 NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110

1495 N. High St. - 3 bedroom flat, beautiful hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

14TH & Summit. Large 3-4 bedroom. Newly remodeled, A/C, parking, dog, safe & chainlink. Grath location. 1712 Summit. \$900. 253-8182.

1518 WORTHINGTON St. - 3 bedroom spacious apartment, a/c, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call now for viewing. D & L Properties, 470-3559.

1535 Summit House for rent, 3bdr, 2bath w/basement, w/d hook-up, well lit, off street parking, c/a, freshly painted. No dogs. \$750/month + security deposit. Will consider renting single room for different amount. 614-299-9663.

1545 INDIANOLA Ave. - 3 bedroom flat offers, a/c, off-street parking, on-site laundry, front deck, dishwashers, 1.5 baths. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1557-1559 HIGHLAND, \$1200 for ALL NEW dishwasher, A/C, granite tile, marbled bathroom & W/D. Beautiful skylights in huge 3rd floor. New carpet, front porch, and parking available. NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

1596 HIGHLAND - Spacious 3 bedroom flat offers A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, 2 full baths, C/A, Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1639 SUMMIT St. brand new house, 3 bedrooms, off-street parking, security system, available Fall, 791-2025.

180 CHITTENDEN Ave. - Recently updated three bedroom flats offer a/c, dishwasher, & off-street parking. Located close to classes. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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190 E. 13th Ave. - 3 bedroom flat features central air, new windows & off-street parking. Close to classes. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

192-194 E. 11th Ave. - Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse with new kitchen, dishwasher, front porch, parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

198 EAST Blake. Quiet North Campus area, A/C, new furnace, new plumbing, remodeled bath, W/D hookups. Cats OK. 614-327-2954.

217 MAYNARD 3 BR townhouse located in quiet neighborhood near campus area. New kitchen with new cabinetry, dishwasher, & ceramic tile. New bathroom with pedestal sink, ceramic tile, shower, front porch, backyard with garage. \$875 NorthSteppe Realty, 299-4110.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 2993 Adams, townhouse, \$795/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

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231 E. Blake Ave. fully updated 1/2 double, 3 BDR, off-street parking, A/C, W/D, hardwood floors. No pets. \$900/mo. Available fall. 263-2390.

2361 SUMMIT, nice north campus 1/2 double. Private off-street parking, central A/C, washer & dryer included. Available Fall, \$795/month, 440-6214, Tom.

2437 ADAMS Ave. Fall, north campus. New carpet & windows. Washer & dryer in apartment with deck, parking. \$750. 637-7071.

2634 NEIL Ave., 1 block south of Ackerman - North campus, new kitchen, new bathroom, hardwood floors, washer & dryer in apartment, parking, Fall, \$750. 637-7071.

2684 NEIL available fall, 3 BR 1/2 dbl. Appliances. New furnace/A/C. \$725/mo. Agent/owner John Stomps 431-0300, 263-6463.

275 E. 13th Ave. - 3 bedroom townhome offer newly remodeled kitchen w/dishwasher, alarm system, central air, & bonus room. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

3 BD, flat, carpeted, dishwasher, W/D included 104 E. Maynard, \$690/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, half double in Clintonville area available fall. Hardwood floors, remodeled bathroom, dishwasher, central air, parking, 3057 Sunset. Only \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, house, great north campus location. Hardwood floors, basement, W/D hookups, \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, house, north campus, dishwasher, parking, w/d included! 2333 Adams. \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, sw campus, many updates, new windows, central air, 149 W. Maynard, \$830/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BD, 2 bath townhouse on SW campus. Carpeted, dishwasher, w/d hookups, parking, only \$780/mo. 39 W. 10th, RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 WD, huge apartment, new furnace & a/c, new windows, parking, 47 W. 10th, \$900/mo. RZ Realty (614)486-7070.

3 BDR apartment, 111 E. Norwich, very spacious w/den, large rooms, W/D, DW, off-street parking. \$825/mo. Call 261-3600.

3 BDR apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, OSP, No pets, \$750/month, 261-3600.

3 BDR half double, off-street parking, 10th of Lane Ave. No pets. \$875/month. Available Sept. 1st, 614-268-6063.

3 BDR townhouse apartment, 170 Chittenden Ave. Gas, electric, water paid by owner. Balcony, pets negotiable. \$750/mo. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

3 BDRM apartment, 67 Chittenden, A/C, no pets, \$600/mo. Call (614)261-3600.

3 BDRM double, 2070-72 Indiana. New kitchen & bath w/ DW, w/d, no pets. \$900/mo. Call (614)261-3600.

3 BDRM double, 69 W. Patterson, newly remodeled, w/d no pets. \$825/mo. Call (614)261-3600.

3 BDRM double, 81-83 E. Norwich Ave. Great location, W/D, no pets. New ceramic floors. \$1050/mo. Call (614)264-3600.

3 BDRM house, 280 E. Oakland Ave. Very nice, w/d, DW, a/c, no pets. \$975/mo. Call (614)261-3600.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 double, 42 W. Patterson, 2nd floor, w/d, no pets, parking, bath, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking, 1 year lease. \$825/month, 443-1965 days, 740-548-9956 evenings.

3 BEDROOM apartments, gas, electric, & water included in rent. 2 Chittenden, 3rd floor, 4th & 15th Ave. \$770/mo. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

3 BEDROOM for fall, N. OSU, 2628 Neil Ave. Townhouse, hardwood floors, \$850/mo. Future Realty, 488-2449.

3 BEDROOM half double. For fall, 349 E. 19th between Summit & 4th. Large rooms, washer/dryer hookups. Independently owned. \$735/month, 855-0289, leave message.

3 BEDROOM North Campus. 2183 Indiana Ave. half-double, W/D included, Chittenden Ave. & E. 15th Ave. \$770/mo. Pets negotiable. Sunrise Properties, Inc. 846-5577.

3 BEDROOM, \$800/mo, utilities paid. Yard, porch, basement. Available now and/or fall. 466-2755.

3 BEDROOM, 1616 N. 4th St. \$825/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

3 BEDROOM, 1933 N. 4th & 1935 N. 4th St. Both available in September. Both \$750/month. Pets welcome. 614-884-3324.

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Late-night hockey fun for an involved Washington Wizards

By Adam Jardy
Lantern staff writer

The puck drops at center ice, and two skaters duel wildly for possession. One makes contact, sending the puck sliding along the boards. All 10 players give chase, but five of them fall down. One skates too hard, flies right past the puck and slams into the boards — hard. Another of the remaining skaters maintains balance and makes contact, sending the puck airborne and starting this process all over again.

This might sound like something out of a sports blooper tape; but no, this is the beauty that is D-League intramural ice hockey at Ohio State. The late-night intramural sport is slowly gathering a cult following among hockey fans and novices alike.

This is possibly the only intramural sport where one can have no previous experience whatsoever and not look the slightest bit out of place.

Most of the players appear to have no clue what is going on, and those who do can't do anything right anyway.

Most students hear about the league simply by word of mouth.

"A friend of mine who was a couple of years older asked me to play my freshman year," said Geoff Stover, a senior in marketing.

It may appear overwhelming to outsiders, but according to Stover, a self-described "career D-Leaguer," that feeling passes quickly.

"It took me a game or two," he said. "The most overwhelming aspect is the smell of the hand-me-down equipment."

This does not, however, mean there is no competition in D-League hockey. Some people take it very seriously.

"Despite how good or bad you are, it's all about winning and com-

peting," said Jason Mooney, a sophomore in finance.

Ringers need not apply. If players show up and skate circles around people, they will be moved up to C-league. To play D-League, a player simply must be concerned with fundamentals such as skating, turning, stopping and occasionally hitting the puck.

With most other sports, beginners often fear they will stick out and be an embarrassment to their team. In D-League ice hockey, it is often difficult to separate the veterans from the rookies.

"It is so much fun because it allows people the chance to play who have never had the chance before," said Matt Meyers, a sophomore in engineering.

The co-ed league offers the perfect opportunity for women to get some athletic revenge on much bigger guys.

"With my 117-pound frame, where else can I knock over guys twice my size?" said Kelly Braun, an undecided freshman.

Kara Ulseth, a junior in theater, agreed with Braun.

"I can squeeze up into a little ball and knock the 6-foot guys in their legs — they go right down to the ice!" Ulseth said.

The late nights seem to add to the essence of D-League hockey. Because all of the good time slots are filled by leagues with people who actually have talent, game times for the less-skilled range from 9:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. At the end of the game, the D-Leaguers trudge home as late as 2:30 a.m., reeking of sweat and borrowed equipment.

"It is a great college activity," Stover said. "There is no other time in my life where I'm going to be able to go out at 1:15 a.m. and lace the skates up and skate uncontrollably across the ice for an hour or so. It's incredible."

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Imagine that, an NBA team showing Michael Jordan the door. Even he was shocked.

The Washington Wizards abruptly dumped basketball's most popular figure yesterday, ending a relationship that produced much fanfare but little success over three and a half seasons.

Disappointed with the team's poor record and embarrassed by infighting on and off the court, owners Abe Pollin and Ted Leonsis told Jordan about their decision in a short morning meeting at the team's arena.

After it was over, Jordan left in a convertible with the top down.

He was the Wizards' president before coming out of retirement to play for them the past two years. He retired for good last month and expected to return to the team's front office.

"This was definitely my desire and intention," Jordan said in a statement. "However, today, without any prior discussion with me, ownership informed me that it had unilaterally decided to change our mutual, long-term understanding."

"I am shocked by this decision, and by the callous refusal to offer me any justification for it."

A Wizards source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press Pollin's decision was based on three factors: player dissension, a franchise faltering after the years Jordan was in charge and deteriorating relationships throughout the organization.

The source said no decision has been made about the front-office people Jordan hired, or whether Jordan's hand-picked coach, Doug Collins, will remain for the final two years of his contract.

"While the roster of talent he has assembled here in Washington may

not have succeeded to his and my expectations, I do believe Michael's desire to win and be successful is unquestioned," Pollin said in a statement. "In the end, Ted and I felt that this franchise should move in a different direction."

Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles in the 1990s but never came close to duplicating that success in Washington. In essence, he transformed the Wizards from a largely ignored mess into a very public one.

The Wizards haven't won a play-off game since 1988, and the franchise's only NBA championship came in 1978 as the Bullets.

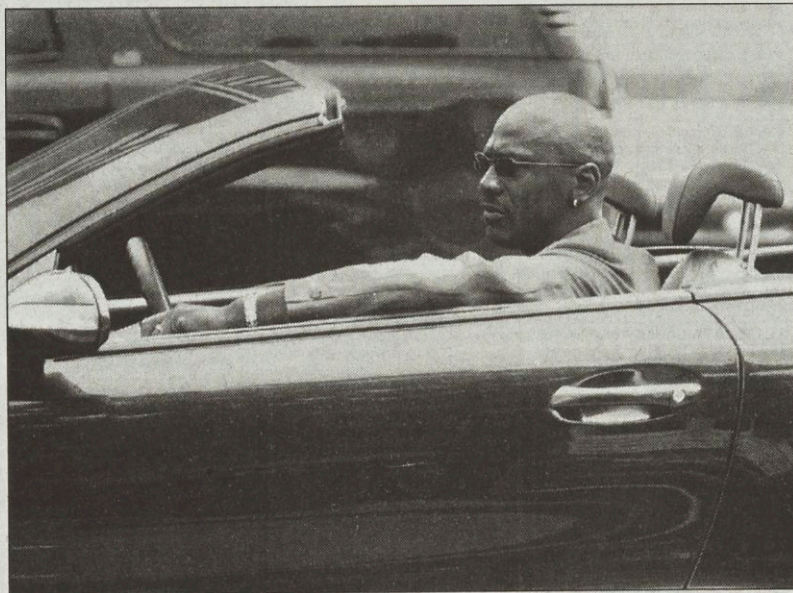
Jordan put the franchise back on the map when he was hired in January 2000, but his record was just 110-179 as the top decision-maker, a role he kept even after returning as a player.

Unaccustomed to failure, Jordan hasn't been discarded by a basketball team since he was cut from the varsity as a sophomore in high school.

Now he's expected to explore options with other teams, with the new expansion franchise in Charlotte and the Bulls the most likely alternatives. Jordan has spoken to friend Robert Johnson, new owner of the Charlotte NBA franchise, about a possible role with that team, a person with knowledge of those discussions told The Associated Press on Sunday on condition of anonymity.

The last few months have been particularly embarrassing for Pollin, an old-school owner who has shown little tolerance for in-house turmoil.

Jordan and his teammates sniped at each other as the Wizards finished a disappointing 37-45 for the second consecutive year and missed the playoffs again. Players publicly criticized Collins, who said



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Michael Jordan leaves the MCI Center in Washington yesterday after a meeting with team owner Abe Pollin. Jordan isn't welcome back with the Washington Wizards, who abruptly dumped him because he failed to turn them around in his three and a half seasons on and off the court.

they were disrespectful, and recent reports in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* exposed a front-office rift involving people Jordan hired.

The long-anticipated meeting yesterday included Jordan, Pollin, Leonsis, Pollin's attorney David Osnos and Jordan's attorney Curtis Polk. Leonsis originally brought Jordan to Washington by making him part owner of both the Wizards and the Capitals.

Jordan was given free reign to run the Wizards but stumbled from the start. He botched the firing of coach Gar Heard and later hired Leonard Hamilton, who went 19-63. As an executive, Jordan tried to run the team from his home in Chicago, leaving a rudderless team to falter on its own.

Hamstrung by the Wizards'

salary-cap problems, he eventually overhauled the roster and made the team his own. Jahidi White is the only pre-Jordan player left. The biggest flop? Kwame Brown has done little since being the No. 1 overall pick in the 2001 draft.

Of course, Jordan's biggest personnel move came when he returned as a player. That helped the Wizards sell out every home game the last two seasons, giving Pollin a tidy profit.

This season, Jordan loaded the roster with Jerry Stackhouse, Bryon Russell, Larry Hughes and Charles Oakley in an effort to get to the playoffs one last time, but the chemistry was bad from the start. Players found it awkward sharing the locker room with the person in charge of their contracts, and Jordan's work ethic failed to rub off.

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